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PREFACE



THE first edition of this work, which appeared in parts under the title of *Faclair Gàidhlig le dealbhan*, and the *nom-de-plume* of "Ewen MacDonald" being now out of print, the necessity has arisen for a new edition. The one I now present to the public will, I trust, be found of equal service both to beginners and advanced students of the language. The first edition of the work has been carefully revised and no expense or labour spared to make this the most reliable and complete Gaelic Dictionary obtainable.

The work was originally undertaken solely for my own private use, but after continual urging by other Gaelic students who had seen it, and proved its utility by experience, I at last consented to print it and so make the result of my labours accessible to all.

The vocabulary is based on that of MacLeod & Dewar, so much appreciated by Gaelic students, and where the orthography of that work differs from MacBain's Gaelic Dictionary that of the latter has been generally adopted here. All the words not given by MacLeod & Dewar, but appearing in any of the other Gaelic Dictionaries are now included besides some thousands of words gathered from Common Speech and the whole range of Modern Scottish Gaelic Literature, including the Gaelic names of Plants, Diseases and Birds, Technical Terms, &c., com-

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piled from lists given in pamphlets and periodicals from time to time. All the examples of idiomatic phrases and proverbs given by MacAlpine have been retained, as well as Armstrong's, where not practically the same, and many from Nicolson's Gaelic Proverbs have been added, with large numbers from various other sources, Local words and provincialisms from Common speech, &c., many never printed before.

My thanks are chiefly due to his Most Gracious Majesty the late King Edward, for graciously awarding me a Civil List Pension when only about one half of the Dictionary had been issued to the public, and his Majesty's lamentable death is one of the dark shadows that mars my pleasure at the completion of my life-work, by preventing the possibility of my offering a copy for his acceptance. The great expense entailed by the publication of a book of this magnitude singlehanded, is a constant and heavy drain on the income of anyone of small means, and were it not for the receipt of this pension when it was awarded, the continuation of the publication beyond page 600 would have been, at least for many years, an absolute impossibility. Before proceeding any farther, I should have had to execute enough remunerative work to enable me to purchase the necessary materials to continue the Dictionary as well as to live upon, an exceedingly hard task after the struggles I had already gone through, and one which would have no doubt eventually ended in the abandonment of the publication in an unfinished state. Owing to unfortunate investments I had already had to earn all the money to purchase the necessary materials to produce this book as well as much of my living for some years by doing any printing I could get; but the strain on brain and eyesight entailed by thus always working at the highest pressure and for exceptionally long hours, so that the Dictionary might be completed as quickly as possible, could not have been continued much longer.

I have much pleasure in acknowledging the great help given by my correspondents in all parts of the world, both by sending numbers of words that were new to me and by obtaining many subscribers to the work. I am also indebted to my wife for revising proofs, assisting in folding sheets, and preparing parts for post, as well as for advising many translations. The success of the work is in no small measure due to her assistance in household matters, and by keeping down domestic expenses making money available for its production that would have otherwise been spent in an unproductive way. The following gentlemen have kindly assisted by following the work during its progress through the press, and it is largely due to their suggestions and additions that the compilation of such a full and accurate vocabulary of Scottish Gaelic has been possible.

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Names which I have been collecting for a period of thirty years. This is the first general list of the kind published for all Scotland. I must not omit my great obligation to the Press both at home and abroad, for the detailed reviews they have given of the parts as they appeared, and for their hearty appreciation of my labours.

The Highland Society of London kindly contributed £25 towards the cost of publication.

No one who has always spoken a language like Gaelic from the cradle can ever realize the extraordinary difficulties presented to a stranger who wishes to acquire it. First, the majority of Gaelic speakers only a very few years ago could neither read nor write it, so when one heard an unfamiliar word or phrase and the first instinct was of course to write it down lest it should be forgotten, the question was how to spell it—of course the speaker could not tell! I was baulked in this way times without number, and my progress with the language immensely retarded in consequence. Next, the great difficulty of inducing a Gael to engage in a Gaelic conversation if he thinks he can make himself understood at all by means of indifferent English, or even if there is anyone present who cannot understand Gaelic, makes the acquisition of a knowledge of colloquial Gaelic much more difficult than is the case with other modern tongues, for it is only by posing as a Highlander and one who knows Gaelic that one can ever hope to hear it spoken habitually and without restraint. These are real difficulties, but they may be overcome by scheming and perseverance as I have proved.

This Dictionary is of especial value to the beginner. Many who did not learn the language in infancy, but acquired it in later life through the medium of books, have notified me of the difficulties of grammar and idiom they met with. Such difficulties are likely to puzzle other novices, and have therefore been explained under their appropriate headings. Grammatical difficulties have been

elucidated by good Gaelic scholars, and no labour has been spared to make the work as complete and reliable as possible. Some have found fault with my explanations here and there as being too full but I have always purposely inclined to being too explicit rather than too vague, because while one reader may be far beyond any assistance a certain explanation gives, the next may find in it an elucidation of a difficulty that he has been trying to get explained for months. This has been brought home vividly to me by some of my proof-readers making such remarks as, "unnecessary," "self-evident," &c. beside explanations I have given of difficulties that had puzzled me considerably when a beginner, and the full understanding of which I had imperceptibly acquired as I attained increased fluency in speaking the language.

Some scholars object to some of the words given in other Dictionaries as being Irish and not Scottish Gaelic, but many of these so-called Irish words are in daily use in Cantyre and appear in the Scottish Gaelic Bible, and the close similarity the Gaelic speech of the West of Scotland has to that of the North of Ireland (much closer than the native English of places not farther removed from one another and with no sea between them) makes the interchange of words easy and often convenient. Many of those who condemn the use of what they call "Irish" words, have no scruple in introducing English and Doric words, which they try to pronounce and write according to Gaelic rules, apparently to make their identity somewhat obscure, when there are already two or three native Gaelic words much more to the point.

A few correspondents have complained that the work is too crowded, in places, with obsolete or English words, but only those given in other Gaelic Dictionaries figure here, although more prominence has been given to the character of Anglicisms. Words marked obsolete in some Dictionaries, may often have been obsolete for a long period in the districts in which the compilers of those

particular works lived, while still used in other places. The usual rule hitherto adopted in Gaelic Dictionaries with regard to English words in Gaelic dress has been—
clàrc, s.m. A clerk.

Sometimes *Eng.* or *Eng. word* is added, but not often. A new system has been adopted here, and all such words have been inserted thus—

clàrc, s.m. Gaelic spelling of *clerk*.

This is the first Dictionary of the Gaelic language in which an attempt has been made to explain words by means of diagrams, and the first in which especial care has been taken in collecting localisms, the names of old Highland implements, &c., and their parts, many of which are now only to be found in one or two remote parishes of the Western Isles, from which they are fast disappearing. The lists of technical terms here given have never been published before, and the whole of the illustrations, with one or two exceptions, have been specially drawn for the work.

It is a cause of regret that type of a larger size could not have been used, but, owing to the great increase that would have caused in the bulk of the book, it was found to be impossible.

No attempt has been made to give a so-called phonetic spelling of each word as MacAlpine does. The orthodox spelling of the Gaelic language being practically phonetic on its own lines, by far the simplest way is to learn the correct sounds of the various Gaelic combinations of letters from some good text-book, of which there are many, and if possible, with the aid of a native Gaelic speaker.

Readers must use their own discretion in practising some of the forms given when translating from English into Gaelic. Many of the words which have here been added to MacLeod & Dewar's vocabulary are localisms and the persons or books from whom they were obtained being nearly always indicated by signs or initials, the

districts in which they may be met with are easily found. Some such meanings while easily understood in one place, might be quite unintelligible even in another part of the same county. The name of a place given after any word or sentence signifies that it has been heard there, but its use may not be confined to that particular locality. Where dialectic quotations from common speech or books are given the dialectic form of spelling is usually retained. The past participles of verbs are spelt in the Dictionaries according to the old Gaelic rule, "leathann ri leathann," but there is a tendency among Gaelic writers at present to violate that rule and spell phonetically, as *spadte* for *spadta*, &c. Irregular forms of infinitives or present participles are not generally given by other Dictionaries under their roots, so they cannot be found unless you already know them. They are given here both under the roots and in their own places.

These pages are printed from the original stereotype plates. An Appendix has since been compiled of additional words and meanings received in proofs that arrived too late for their insertion in alphabetical order in the text, and also those found in books not accessible to me before the earlier parts were issued. That appendix would in itself fill a considerable volume but the issue of it, however important, requires a considerable sum of money which up to the present is not forthcoming.

EDWARD DWELLY.

AUTHORITIES QUOTED IN THIS WORK.

Most of the works not marked are taken from MacLeod & Dewar's Gaelic Dictionary, but the sources of all important additions have been marked as follows. (The places in brackets show the districts whose localisms the various authorities specially represent.)

- MacAlpine's Pron. Gaelic Dict. [chiefly Islay & neighbourhood.]
- † Obsolete words or meanings.
- ‡ MacBain's Etymological Gaelic Dict. [Badenoch, &c.]
- ‡ Cameron's Gaelic Names of Plants.
- ¶ Gaelic Names of Birds, collected by Dr. Alex. Carmichael for C. Ferguson, and inserted by the latter in Gaelic Soc'y of Inverness Trans. xi and xii.
- ! Dr. H. Cameron Gillies' Gaelic Names of Diseases.
- ** Armstrong's Gaelic Dictionary [Mid Perthshire.]
- †† MacEachen's Gaelic Dictionary [Arisaig & Badenoch.]
- ‡‡ Highland Society's Gaelic Dictionary.
- Car. Gad.—Carmina Gadelica.
- Celt. Mag.—Celtic Magazine.
- CGI—Gaelic Society of Inverness Transactions.
- CM—Celtic Monthly.
- C. Rev.—Celtic Review.
- Donn. Bàn.—Dun. Macintyre's poems, 5th. ed.
- G.—An Gàidheal (magazine 1872-1878.)
- Gàidh.— do. do.
- G. na B.—Guth na Bliadhna (magazine.)
- GSI—Gaelic Society of Inverness Transactions.
- JGC. S.—J. G. Campbell's "Superstitions."
- JGC. W.—J. G. Campbell's "Witchcraft."
- Leabh.-nan-c.—Leabhar nan cnoc.
- Leabh. na Féinne.
- M.—Menzies' Orain Ghàidhealaich.
- McI.—Dun. Macintyre's poems, 5th. edition.
- McMh. A.—Alex. MacDonald's poems, 1902.
- MS—Large manuscript English-Gaelic Dict. in possession of Rev. D. Walker MacIntyre, Kilmunivaig. It was revised on Nov. 1, 1823, and purchased at the sale of Sir Wm. MacLeod Bannatyne's Library in 1834 by Donald Gregory, Edinburgh, who gave it to Angus MacDonnell, Inch. No compiler's or reviser's name is given.
- NGP—Nicolson's Gaelic Proverbs.
- R.—Wm. Ross' songs, 1877.
- RGG—Reid's Gaelic Grammar.
- WH—Campbell's West Highland Tales.
- W. & S., } — Waifs & Strays of Celtic tradition
- WS }
- AC—Dr. Alex. Carmichael, author of "Carmina Gadelica" [W. Isles]
- AF—Gaelic Names of Beasts, &c., by Alex. Forbes, Edinburgh.
- AH—Alex. Henderson, Ardnamurchan.
- CR—Rev. C. M. Robertson, Jura [Perthshire & West coast of Ross.]
- DC—Rev. Dr. Campbell, Broadford [Argyll & Uist.]
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JMcF—John MacFadyen, Glasgow.
 MM—Malcolm MacFarlane, Elderslie.
 MMCD—Malcolm MacDonald, Stornoway.
 MMCL—Malcolm MacLeod, Uig, Lewis [Lewis]
 MMCN—Michael MacNeill, Castlebay.
 PJM—P. J. MacIver, Kyle.
 TS—Rev. T. Sinton, Dores.
 WC—Wm. Cameron, Poolewe.

ABBREVIATIONS.

a.	active voice
a.	adjective
adv.	adverb
aff.	affirmative
art.	article
col.	colloquial
comp.	comparative degree
conj.	conjunction
conj. interr.	interrogative conjunction
contr.	contraction
dat.	dative case
def. v.	defective verb
dim.	diminutive
f.	feminine
fut.	future tense
gen.	genitive case
i. e.	that is
impers.	impersonal
impr.	improper
ind.	indeclinable
indic.	indicative
infin.	infinitive
int.	interjection
interr.	interrogative
m.	masculine
n., nom.	nominative case
neg.	negative
pass.	passive
pl.	plural
poss.	possessive
poss. pron.	possessive pronoun
pref.	prefix
prep.	preposition
prep. pron.	prepositional pronoun
part.	participle
pr. pt.	present participle
pt. part.	past participle
pron.	pronoun
p., prov.	provincial
rel.	relative
rel. pron.	relative pronoun
s.	substantive
s. f.	feminine substantive
sing.	singular number
s. m.	masculine substantive
sup.	superlative degree
v.	verb
v. a.	active verb
v. n.	neuter verb
v. irr.	irregular verb
v. tr.	transitive verb

The following abbreviated remarks, with the exception of those on pronunciation, are inserted here as reminders for those already acquainted with the rudiments of the language.

The compiler of this Dictionary made his first start with Munro's Gaelic Primer with great advantage. There is still an urgent need for a manual to teach the art of speaking Gaelic on the same lines as Spurrell's "Practical Lessons in Welsh."



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The whole of the Dictionary was set up *sitting*, a startling innovation to printers.

The Gaelic Language.

PRONUNCIATION.

THE Gaelic Alphabet contains eighteen letters—*a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u.*

The vowels are divided into broad and small. The broad are *a, o, and u*; the small *e, and i.*

The Consonants are classed as—dentals *d, t, s*; labials *b, f, m, p*; linguals *l, n, r*; palatals *c, g.*

H is the mark of aspiration and is never found alone in a word, but always after the letters *b, c, d, f, g, m, p, s, t.*

There are two accents—the grave and acute. Either of these placed over a vowel indicates that it is long, and that it has a specific sound according to which is used. The accents also serve to distinguish between words that are the same in spelling but different in meaning.

In almost all polysyllables, excepting some words compounded with a preposition, the accent falls on the first syllable. The others are short and unaccented, and the vowels in that situation have in general short obscure sounds. Hence it happens that the vowels in these syllables are so often used indiscriminately.

There are no quiescent final vowels.

There are some sounds in Gaelic to which there are none perfectly similar in English, and the same combination does not invariably represent the same sound in different parts of the Highlands. The powers of the different letters may be explained with a certain degree of accuracy, yet much will still remain to be learned by the ear alone. As this subject is fully discussed and explained in "Gaelic as a Specific Subject" we must refer the reader to that work for fuller information on account of our limited space here. The following remarks are, however, reproduced, chiefly from "Còmhraidhean na Gàidhlig is am Beurla," by Rev. D. MacInnes, as giving a good general idea of Gaelic pronunciation to those quite unacquainted with the language.

Further remarks on pronunciation will be found in the body of this work under the respective letters.

SOUNDS OF THE VOWELS.

a long like *a* in *far*, as *dàn, a poem*; *bàn, white.*

à short like *a* in *that*, as pronounced by a Lowlander, not as by an Englishman, as *fad, length; gad, with.*

á long before *dh* like *u* drawled in *burn*, as *ladhran, hoofs.*

â short sound of foregoing, as *lagh, law.*

ä before *an* and *ll*, like *ä* above and *u* in *fully*, as *clann, children*; *call, loss.*

a in unaccented syllables has the obscure broad sound mentioned above.

è long like *e* in *there*, as *gnè, kind.*

é long like *a* in *fume*, as *dé, yesterday; cé, earth.*

ê short like *e* in *jet*, as *dheth, of him or it.*

ï short like *a* in *rate*, as *teth, hot; leth, half.*

e in unaccented syllables, has generally the short obscure sound, as *colla, a wood.*

long like *e* in *me*, as *sid, weather; dith, want.*

i short like *i* in *king*, as *fir, new; min, meal.*

i short like *i* in *tight*, as *tigh, house; a stigh,*

within; used only in these two words.

ò long like *aw* in *fawn*, as *còrr heron; òl, drink.*

ò2 long like *o* in *bold*, as *lòn, meadow; bò, cow.*

ò short like *o* in *modest*, as *cor, condition; orra, on them.*

ò short like *o* in *bowl*, as *dol, going; crodh, cattle.*

o3 long like *ow* in *down*, as *fonn, land; toll, hole.*

ù long like *oo* in *poor*, as *ùr, new; ùprait, bustle.*

ù short like *u* in *fully*, as *cur, sending; guth, voice.*

SOUNDS OF THE DIPHTHONGS.

ai 1 like *ä & i*, as *daimh, kinship.*

ai 2 " *ä & i*, as *daimh, of an ox.*

ai 3 " *ä*, the *i* being silent, as *faile, welcome.*

ai 4 " *ä*, the *i* being silent, as *tais, soft.*

ai 5 " *ä*, short, the *i* being silent, as *tairbhe, profit; airm, arms.*

ao 1 " *ä*, the *o* being silent, as *aog, death; caol, slender.*

ea 1 " *é* short, & *ä*, as *geall, wager.*

ea 2 " *é*, short, & *ä*, as *geal, white.*

ea 3 " *é*, a being silent, as *dèan, do.*

ea 4 " *é*, a being silent, as *lean, follow.*

éi 1 " *é, i* being silent & *dh* sounded, as *déidh, wish.*

éi 2 " *é, i* is silent & *ch* sounded, as *deich, ten.*

éi 3 " *é*, the *i* being silent, as *céile, spouse.*

éi 4 " *é*, the *i* being silent, as *ceist, question.*

eò 1 " *é* slightly sounded & *ò*, as *ceòl, music.*

eò 2 " *é* slightly sounded and *ò*, as *beothail, lively.*

eu 1 " *é*, the *u* being silent, as *ceum, a step.*

ia 1 " *i & a* obscure, as *ciall, sense; iar, west.*

io 1 " *i* the *o* being silent, as *lion, fill.*

io 2 " *i* obscure & *o* silent, as *ciònt, guilt.*

io 3 " *i*, the *o* being silent, as *iomlan, complete.*

io 4 " *u* in *up*, as *ciod? what?*

iù 1 " *i & ü*, as *fiù, worthy.*

iù 2 " *i & ü*, as *siubhar, a yew-tree.*

iù 3 " *ü*, the *i* being silent, as *diùt, refuse.*

iù 4 " *ü*, the *i* being silent, as *diùgh, to-day.*

òì 1 " *ò & i*, as *clòimh, wool.*

òì 2 " *ò & i*, as *clòimh, mange.*

òì 3 " *ò*, the *i* being silent, as *toiseach, beginning.*

ua 1 " *ä & a* obscure, as *cluas, ear.*

ùì 1 " *ù & i* silent, as *dùil, hope.*

ui 2 " *ä & i* silent as *sluig, swallow; duine, man.*

SOUNDS OF THE TRIPHTHONGS.

The Triphthongs are *aoi, eai, eoi, iai, uai.*

As the sounds of the diphthongs depend on those of the dual vowels, so the sounds of the triphthongs depend on those of the diphthongs. The rule that the vowel immediately before or immediately after a plain palatal or lingual often loses its sound holds good in regard to the triphthongs. The vowel in the triphthong that loses its sound is the last *i.*

SOUNDS OF THE CONSONANTS.

b, like *b* in *boat*, as *bàrd, a poet.*

bh, at the beginning and end of a word is like *v*, as *bha, was.* In the middle of a word it is sometimes like *v*, and sometimes like *w*, as *leabhar, book*; but often silent, as *dubhar, shade.*

- c, before a broad vowel, like c in *can*, as *càrn*, a *heap of stones*.
before a small vowel, like k in *keen*, as *cinn*, *heads*.
ch, before or after a broad vowel, is like *ch* in *loch*, as *chuir*, *put*; *deoch*, a *drink*.
ch, before or after a small vowel is like the Greek *chi* as pronounced in Scotland, as *chi*, *shall see*; *deich*, *ten*.
c, at the end of a syllable is like *chk*, as *mac*, *son*.—Exceptions, *chunnaic*, *ionraic*, *òir-dheirc*, *éiric*.
chd, is like *ch* in *loch* with *k* added.
d, before a broad vowel is like *d* in *door*, as *dorus*, *door*.
d, before a small vowel is like *d* in *dew*, as *dàan*, *do*.
dh, before or after a broad vowel has no sound in English exactly like it.
dh, before or after a small vowel is like *y* in *yield*, as *dhìbh*, of you; *féidh*, deer (pl.)
f, is like *f* in English.
fh, at the beginning of a word is silent, except in the words *fhuaire*, *fhathast*, when it is like *h* in *hat*.
g, before a broad vowel is like *g* in *go*, as *gabh*, take.
g, before a small vowel is like *g* in *give*, as *gáill*, *yield*.
gh, before or after a small vowel is like *y* in *yield*, as *ghéill*, *yielded*; *faigh*, *get*.
gh, before or after a broad vowel, has no sound in English exactly like it.
l, before a broad vowel has no sound in English exactly like it.
l, before a small vowel is like *l* in *lure*, as *liadh*, a *ladle*, or *blade of an oar*.
ll, at the end of a syllable or word preceded by *i*, is like *ll* in *million*, as *pill*, *return*; *pillinn*, *returning*; when preceded by a broad vowel it has no sound like it in English.
m, is like *m* in English.
mh, at the beginning and end of a word or flanked by vowels, is like *v*, as *mharbh* (pro. *varv*) *killed*; *námh*, *an enemy*.
mh, after a vowel and followed by a consonant, is generally silent, but it imparts a nasal sound to the vowel preceding it, as *comhradh*, *dialogue*; and is sometimes sounded *u* or *o*, as in *samhradh*, *summer*.
n, before a broad vowel has no sound in English exactly like it.
n, before a small vowel is like *n* in *new*, as *neach*, a *person*.
nn, after a broad vowel has no sound exactly like it in English.
nn, after *i* is like *n* in *pinion*.
n, after c, g, m, t, is usually like *r*, as *cnámh*, *decay*, *digest*; *gníomh*, *deed*, *action*; *mnathan*, *women*; *énn*, *envy*; but correct speakers pronounce it *n*.
p, like *p* in English.
ph, at the beginning of a word is like *f* as *phill*, *returned*.
s, before or after a broad vowel is like *s* in English.
s, before or after a small vowel is like *sh*, as *sin*, *stretch*; *tais*, *soft*.
sh, at the beginning of a word is like *h*, as *shin* (pro. *heen*), *stretched*.
t, before or after a broad vowel is like *t* in *tone*, as *tog*, *raise*; *lot*, a *wound*.
t, before or after a small vowel is like the first element of *ch* in *chin*, as *teine*, *fire*.
th, at the beginning of a word is like *h*, as *thig*, *come*.
th, in the middle and end of a word is silent, as

bathar, (pro. ba-ar,) *goods*; *báth* (pro. bá) *drown*.

l, n, r, are the only letters that are doubled in the middle of a word. No letter is doubled at the beginning of a word.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

The chief exceptions to the above rules frequently met with in writing are:—
is, is; *so, this*; *sud, yonder*; *ged, although*; and *tigh, a house*.

We have continued the usual way of spelling *is* and *ged* throughout this work, but there is an increasing tendency to spell “so” *seo*, “sud” *síod*, and “tigh” *taigh*, so we have adopted these forms as being more in uniformity with the spelling of the rest of the language. *Seo* and *síod* are also the more correct as representing the Old Gaelic forms *seo* and *síut*.

The Orthography generally adopted in this Dictionary is that used by the best scholars of the present day.

INFLECTIONS.

OF THE ARTICLE.

The following statement from Dr. Gillies' Gaelic Grammar, shows the Article in position before Nouns of both genders beginning with every letter of the Alphabet, and in such relation with Prepositions as to bring out all the possible forms.

MASCULINE NOUNS.

	Gen.	Nom.	Singular.	Dat.	Plural.
an t-athair, the father,	an athair,	aig an athair,	aig an athair,	do'n athair,	na h-athraichean,
am bráthair, the brother,	a' bhráthair,	a' bhráthair,	a' bhráthair,	'n bhráthair,	na h-athraichean,
an caraid, the friend,	a' charaid,	a' charaid,	a' charaid,	'n charaid,	na bráithrean (or -aibh.)
an duine, the man,	an duine,	an duine,	an duine,	'n duine,	na cáirdean.
an t-each, the horse,	an eich,	an eich,	an eich,	'n eich,	
an fear, the man,	an fhir,	an fhir,	an fhir,	'n fhir,	
an gearadh, the garden,	a' gearadh,	a' gearadh,	a' gearadh,	'n gearadh,	
an t-isean, the gosling,	an isean,	an isean,	an isean,	'n isean,	
an laoch, the hero,	an laoch,	an laoch,	an laoch,	'n laoch,	
an mac, the son,	a' mhac,	a' mhac,	a' mhac,	'n mhac,	
an neul, the cloud,	an neil,	an neil,	an neil,	'n neul,	
an t-oglaich, the youth,	an òglach,	an òglach,	an òglach,	'n òglach,	
am port, the harbour,	a' phort,	a' phort,	a' phort,	'n phort,	
an rìgh, the king,	an rìgh,	an rìgh,	an rìgh,	'n rìgh,	
an sgadan, the herring,	an sgadan,	an sgadan,	an sgadan,	'n sgadan,	
an taigh, the house,	an taigh,	an taigh,	an taigh,	'n taigh,	
an t-uircean, the pig,	an uircean,	an uircean,	an uircean,	'n uircean,	

Plural.

na h-athraichean, nan athraichean,
na bráithrean, nan bráithrean,
na cáirdean, nan cáirdean,

FEMININE NOUNS,

Nom.	Gen.	Singular.	Dat.
an abhainn <i>the river</i> ;	na h-abhainn,	aig an abhainn,	do'n abhainn.
a' bhreug, <i>the tie</i> ;	na h-abhainn,	a' bhreig,	'n bhreig.
a' chearc, <i>the hen</i> ;	na breige,	a' chirc,	'n chirc.
an dubhaich, <i>the country</i> ;	na dubhaich,	an dubhaich,	'n dubhaich.
an eala, <i>the swan</i> ;	na h-eala,	an eala,	'n eala.
an fhirinn, <i>the truth</i> ;	na fhirinn,	an fhirinn,	'n fhirinn.
a' ghòraich, <i>the folly</i> ;	na ghòraich,	a' ghòraich,	'n ghòraich.
an teag, <i>the feather</i> ;	na h-teag,	a' teig,	'n teig.
an laich, <i>the wild duck</i> ;	na laich,	a' laich,	'n laich.
a' mhàthair, <i>the mother</i> ;	na mhàthair,	a' mhàthair,	'n mhàthair.
an nighean, <i>the daughter</i> ;	na h-nighean,	an nighean,	'n nighean.
an òrdaig, <i>the thumb</i> ;	na h-òrdaig,	an òrdaig,	'n òrdaig.
a' phiseig, <i>the kitten</i> ;	na phiseig,	a' phiseig,	'n phiseig.
an ròineig, <i>the hair</i> ;	na ròineig,	a' ròineig,	'n ròineig.
an aghaidh, <i>the sheep</i> ;	na aghaidh,	a' aghaidh,	'n aghaidh.
an t-sùil, <i>the eye</i> ;	na t-sùil,	an t-sùil,	'n t-sùil.
an tunnaig, <i>the duck</i> ;	na tunnaig,	an tunnaig,	'n tunnaig.
an uaigh, <i>the grave</i> ;	na h-uaigh,	an uaigh,	'n uaigh.
na h-aibhnichean,	nan aibhnichean,	na h-aibhnichean,	
na breugan,	nam breug,	na breugan,	
na cearcan,	nam cearc,	na cearcan,	

OF VERBS.

In this Dictionary the root of the verb is always given first, immediately followed by the Pres. Part. Irregular inflections of all Verbs are also given.

The 2nd. Pers. singular *Imperative*; *Mood* is the ROOT or THEME of every Gaelic Verb.

Indicative Mood, Active Voice—

The Past Tense of a Verb is formed by aspirating the initial consonant of its root, as—Paisg, *sold thou*; phaisg e, *he folded*. Verbs beginning with l, n, r, sc, sg, sm, sp, st, do not take the aspirated form, and when a Verb commences with a vowel the past tense is formed by prefixing dh' to the root, as—òl, *drink thou*; dh'òl e, *he drank*.

The Future Tense is formed by adding idh to the root of all Verbs, as—Buail, *strike thou*; buailidh mi, *I shall strike*. When the last vowel of the root is broad aidh is added instead of idh.

The *Infinitive Mood* and *Pres. Part.* are generally formed by adding adh to the root, as—Buail, *strike*, a buailadh to *strike*; a' buailadh, *striking*.

OF SUBSTANTIVES.

In this Dictionary the noun is given in the Nom. Sing., immediately followed by the terminations of the Gen. Sing. and Nom. Plur. All irregular inflections of other cases are also given. When only one termination, a or an, is given, it is that of the Nom. Plur., and the Gen. Sing. is in

such cases the same as the Nom. Sing. When the only termination given is not a or an, it is that of the Gen. Sing. and Nom. Plur., which in such cases are alike.

General Rules.—The Nom. and Dat. Sing. of Masc. Nouns are alike.

The Gen. and Dat. Sing. of Fem. Nouns are alike.

The Gen. and Voc. Sing. of Masc. Nouns are alike.

The Nom. and Voc. Sing. of Fem. Nouns are alike.

PLURAL.—The Nom. Plur. is often like the Gen. Sing., or it is formed by adding a, an, or ean to the Nom. Sing.

The Gen. Pl. is either like the Nom. Sing. or Nom. Plur.

The Dat. Pl. is like the Nom. Pl., the older form in ibh or aibh being practically obsolete.

The Voc. Pl. is the same as the Nom., aspirated and ending in a or an.

A noun with the article before it is *definite*, and without the article, *indefinite*.

A definite masc. noun aspirates the Gen. and Dat. Sing.; but a definite fem. noun aspirates the Nom. and Dat. Sing.

A definite noun beginning with d, l, n, r, s, or t, does not aspirate any case.

Nouns beginning with a consonant, and whose last vowel is broad.

The Gen. Sing. is usually formed by inserting i after the last vowel of the Nom. Sing.

Nouns beginning with a consonant, and whose last vowel is small.

The Gen. Sing. masc. and fem. is generally formed by adding e to the Nom.; but Nouns of more than one syllable generally terminate alike in all cases in the Singular.

Nouns commencing with a vowel.

A definite masc. Noun requires t- before it in the Nom. Sing., and h- in the Nom. and Dat. Pl.

A definite fem. Noun requires h- before it in the Gen. Sing., and in the Nom. and Dat. Plur.

A definite masc. Noun beginning with s followed by a vowel, or a liquid requires t- before it in the Gen. and Dat. Sing., and a definite fem. Noun in the Nom. and Dat. Sing.

OF ADJECTIVES.

In this Dictionary Adjectives are given in the Positive form, followed by the termination of the first Comparative.

Adjectives are declined by number, gender, case, and form, and their oblique cases are formed from the Nom., according to the rules already given for the formation of the cases of nouns.

The Nom. Sing. Masc. and Fem. end alike, but the feminine is aspirated.

The Gen. Sing. Fem. is formed from the Gen. Sing. Masc., by dropping the aspirated form, and, if a monosyllable, it generally ends in e or a.

The Plural of all adjectives of one syllable ends in a (e if the preceding vowel is small) and of those of more than one syllable, like the Nom. Sing.

The Nom. Dat. and Voc. Fem., and the Gen. and Voc. Masc. are aspirated in the Sing. either with or without the article.

The Dat. of an adjective combined with a definite noun is aspirated in both genders.

Adjectives of two or more syllables seldom add *e* to the Gen. Sing.

An adjective beginning with a vowel admits of no initial change, and one ending in a vowel admits of no final change.

COMPARISON.—There are only two degrees of comparison in Gaelic, the *Positive*, and *Comparative*, and a Superlative of extent.

The Comparative has three forms of Comparison, the *first*, *second*, and *third*.

The first form is like the Gen. Sing. Fem., the second is formed from the first by changing *e* into *id*, and the third from the second by changing *id* into *ead*; as—

Bàn, fair, 1st C. bàine, 2nd C. bainid, 3rd C. and Abst. Noun, bàinead, *whiteness*
Orion, little, 1st C. crine, 2nd C. cruid, 3rd C. crinead, *littleness*.

The three forms of comparison take the aspirated form, but no final change whatever.

EXAMPLES.

NOUNS WITH AND WITHOUT ARTICLE.

A REGULAR BROAD VOWEL NOUN.

Bàrd, masc. a poet.

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	bàrd, a poet.	bàird, poets.
Gen.	bàird, of a poet.	bhàrd, of poets.
Dat.	air bàrd, on a poet.	air bàird, (bàrdaibh) on poets
Voc.	a bhàird ! O poet !	a bhàrda ! O poets !

IS The Dative case of an indefinite Noun is plain, unless preceded by a preposition which aspirates the noun following, as—*de, do, fo, &c.*

Am Bàrd, the poet.

Nom.	am bàrd, the poet.	na bàird, the poets.
Gen.	a' bhàird, of the poet.	nam bàrd, of the poets
D.	{ air a' bhàrd, on the poet. do na bàird (bàrd- do'n bhàrd, to the poet. [aibh] to the poets.	

	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
Bròg, fem.	a shoe.		A' bhròg, the shoe.	
Nom.	bròg, brògan.		a' bhròg, na brògan.	
Gen.	bròige, bhròg.		na bròige, nam bròg.	
Dat.	bròig, brògan.	{ a' } { n }	bhròig na brògan.	
Voc.	a bhròg ! a bhrògan !			

A REGULAR SMALL VOWEL NOUN.

Mir, masc., a piece Am mir, the piece.

Nom.	mir, mirean.	am mir na mirean.
Gen.	mire, mhirean.	a' mhire, nam mirean.
Dat.	mir, mirean, -ibh.	do'n mhir, do na mir.
Voc.	a mhir ! a mhirean !	[ean, or miribh.

	Point, fem., a pos.	A' phoit, the pot.
Nom.	poit, poitean.	a' phoit, na poitean
Gen.	poite, phoit.	na poite, nam poit.
Dat.	poit, poitean, -ibh.	do'n phoit, do na
Voc.	a phoit ! a poitean !	[poitean, -ibh.

A FEMININE NOUN DECLINED WITH AN ADJ.

Cluas mhór, a large ear.

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	cluas mhór,	cluasan móra.
Gen.	cluaise móire,	cluasan móra.
Dat.	cluais mhóir,	cluasan [or -aibh] móra.
Voc.	a chuas mhór !	a chuasa móra !

A' chluas mhór, the large ear.

Nom.	a' chluas mhór na chuasan móra.
Gen.	na cluais móire, nan chuasan móra.
Dat.	do'n chluais mhóir, do na chuasan [-aibh] móra.

A MASCULINE NOUN DECLINED WITH AN ADJ.

Uan beag, a little lamb.

Nom.	uan beag,	uain bheaga.
Gen.	uan bhig,	uan beaga.
Dat.	uan beag,	uain bheaga or uan- [aibh beaga.
Voc.	uain bhig !	uana beaga !

An t-uan beag, the little lamb.

Nom.	an t-uan beag,	na h-uain bheaga.
Gen.	an uain bhig,	nan uan beaga.
Dat.	do'n uan beag,	na h-uain bheaga, or [uanaibh beaga.

COMPOUND NOUNS.

When two Nouns combine to form a compound Noun the first is declined regularly. The second has the Genitive form always and in all the cases. It may be Singular or Plural. If it is Singular, it takes the Aspiration of an Adjective in agreement with the first Noun, if Plural it takes the Aspirate throughout.

Singular.

	a full tide	a hen-house	a nut-wood
Nom.	làn-mara	taigh-chearc	coille-chnò
Gen.	làn-mhara	taigh-chearc	coille-chnò
Dat.	làn-mara	taigh-chearc	coille-chnò
Voc.	a làn-mhara,	a thaigh-chearc,	a choille-chnò

When a Noun and Adjective combine to form a Compound Noun both parts are regularly declined as if they stood apart.

Coileach-dubh, a black-cock.

Singular.

	Coileach-dubh	Coilich-dhubha
Nom.	coileach-dubh	coilich-dhubha
Gen.	coilich-dhubh	coileach-dubha
Dat.	coileach-dubh	coilich-dhubha
Voc.	a choilich-dhubh	a choileacha-dubha

Final *n* and *l* of the first element prevents aspiration of initial dental of the second—*aig sgoil-dannsaigh, at a dancing-school.*

When an Adjective and Noun combine, the Adjective retains the Nominative form throughout, and the Noun is regularly declined and has the aspiration throughout.

Dubh-fhacal,

a dark saying

Singular.

Plural.

	dubh-fhacal	dubh-fhacail
Nom.	dubh-fhacal	dubh-fhacail
Gen.	dubh-fhacail	dubh-fhacail
Dat.	dubh-fhacal	dubh-fhacail
Voc.	a dhubb-fhacail	a dhubb-fhacail

VERBS.

There are two Conjugations in Gaelic,—the First and the Second. Verbs beginning with a consonant, except *f* pure, are of the First conjugation, and those beginning with a vowel or *f* pure are of the Second,

A REGULAR VERB OF THE FIRST CONJUGATION

Paisg, . Fold or wrap.

—Active Voice—

Simple Tenses.

Indicative or Affirmative Mood

Past Tense,

Sing.	1. Phaisg mi, or do phaisg mi, I folded
	2. Phaisg thu, thou foldedst
	3. Phaisg e, he folded

Plur.	1. Phaisg sinn, we folded
	2. Phaisg sibh, ye folded
	3. Phaisg iad, they folded

Future Tense.

Sing.	1. Paisgidh mi. I shall or will fold
	2. Paisgidh tu, thou shalt or wilt fold
	3. Paisgidh e, he shall or will fold
Plur.	1. Paisgidh sinn, we shall fold
	2. Paisgidh sibh, ye shall fold
	3. Paisgidh iad, they shall fold

Negative or Interrogative Mood

Past Tense.

(an... cha..., nach..., mur..., &c.)

Sing. 1. An do phaisg mi ? did I fold ?

Sing. 1. Ona do phaisg mi, I did not fold

Sing. 1. Nach do phaisg mi ? did I not fold ?

Sing. 1. Mur do phaisg mi, if I did not fold

Future Tense.

(am..., cha ph—, nach..., mur...)

Sing. 1. ... phaisg mi, (shall &c.) I fold

Subjunctive Mood.

Past Tense.

Sing. 1. Phaisginn, I would fold

2. Phaisgeadh tu, thou wouldst fold

3. Phaisgeadh e, he would fold

Plur. 1. Phaisgeamaid, we would fold

2. Phaisgeadh sibh, ye would fold

3. Phaisgeadh iad, they would fold

Future Tense

Sing. 1. (Ma) phaisgeas mi, (if) I shall fold

2. " phaisgeas tu, (if) thou shalt fold

3. " phaisgeas e, (if) he shall fold

Plur. 1. " phaisgeas sinn, (if) we shall fold

2. " phaisgeas sibh, (if) ye shall fold

3. " phaisgeas iad, (if) they shall fold

Imperative Mood.

Sing. 1. Paisgeaw, let me fold

2. Paisg, fold thou

3. Paisgeadh e, let him fold

Plur. 1. Paisgeamaid, let us fold

2. Paisgibh, fold ye

3. Paisgeadh iad, let them fold

Infinitive Mood.

A phasgadh, to fold.

A' pasgadh, folding. (pres. part.)

A' ir pasgadh, folded

Compound Tenses.

Affirmative Mood

Present Tense.

Sing. 1. Tha mi a' pasgadh, I am folding.

2. Tha tu a' pasgadh, thou art folding.

3. Tha e a' pasgadh, he is folding

Plur. 1. Tha sinn a' pasgadh, we are folding

2. Tha sibh a' pasgadh, ye are folding

3. Tha iad a' pasgadh, they are folding

Present Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Tha mi air pasgadh, I have folded

2. Tha tu air pasgadh, thou hast folded

3. Tha e air pasgadh, he has folded

Plur. 1. Tha sinn air pasgadh, we have folded

2. Tha sibh air pasgadh, ye have folded

3. Tha iad air pasgadh, they have folded

Past Tense.

Sing. 1. Bha mi a' pasgadh, I was folding

2. Bha tu a' pasgadh, thou wast folding

3. Bha e a' pasgadh, he was folding

Plur. 1. Bha sinn a' pasgadh, we were folding

2. Bha sibh a' pasgadh, ye were folding

3. Bha iad a' pasgadh, they were folding

Past Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Bha mi air pasgadh, I had folded

2. Bha tu air pasgadh, thou hadst folded

3. Bha e air pasgadh, he had folded

Plur. 1. Bha sinn air pasgadh, we had folded

2. Bha sibh air pasgadh, ye had folded

3. Bha iad air pasgadh, they had folded

Future Tense.

Sing. 1. Bithidh mi a' pasgadh, I shall or will be folding [folding]

2. Bithidh tu a' pasgadh, thou shalt be

3. Bithidh e a' pasgadh, he shall be folding

Plur. 1. Bithidh sinn a' pasgadh, we shall be folding [folding]

2. Bithidh sibh a' pasgadh, ye shall be

3. Bithidh iad a' pasgadh, they shall be folding

Future Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Bithidh mi air pasgadh, I shall have folded

2. Bithidh tu air pasgadh, thou shalt have folded [folded]

3. Bithidh e air pasgadh, he shall have

Plur. 1. Bithidh sinn air pasgadh, we shall have folded

2. Bithidh sibh air pasgadh, ye shall have folded [folded]

3. Bithidh iad air pasgadh, they shall have

Negative Mood

(am bheil ? cha'n 'eil, nach 'eil, mur 'eil)

Present Tense.

Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi a' pasgadh. &c., I am not folding, &c.,

Present Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi air pasgadh, &c., I have not folded, &c.,

Past Tense.

Sing. 1. Cha robh mi a' pasgadh, &c., I was not folding, &c.,

Past Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Cha robh mi air pasgadh, &c., I had not folded

Future Tense.

Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi a' pasgadh, &c., I shall not be folding, &c.,

Future Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi air pasgadh, &c., I shall not have folded, &c.,

Subjunctive Mood.

Past Tense.

Sing. 1. Bhithinn a' pasgadh, &c., I would be folding, &c.,

Past Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Bhithinn air pasgadh, &c., I would have folded, &c.,

Future Tense.

Sing. 1. Ma bhitheas mi a' pasgadh, &c., If I shall be folding, &c.,

Future Tense, No. 2 Form.

Sing. 1. Ma bhitheas mi air pasgadh, &c., If I shall have folded, &c.,

Imperative Mood.

Sing. 1. Bitheam a' pasgadh, let me be folding No. 2 Form

Sing. 1. Bitheam air pasgadh, let me have folded

Infinitive Mood

A (or do) bhith a' pasgadh, to be folding.

Air bhith a' pasgadh, been folding.

Do bhith air pasgadh, to have been folding.

—Passive Voice—

Simple Tenses.

Affirmative Mood

Past.

Sing. 1. Do phaisgeadh mi, or Phaisgeadh mi, I was folded, &c.,

Future.

Sing. 1. Paisgear mi, I shall be folded, &c.,

Negative Mood.

(an..., cha..., nach..., mur...)

Past.

Sing. 1. Cha do phaisgeadh mi, I was not folded.

Future.

Sing. 1. Cha phaisgear mi, I shall not be folded.

Subjunctive Mood.

Past.

Sing. 1. Phaisgteadh mi, I would be folded, &c.,

Future.

Sing. 1. Ma phaisgear mi, If I shall be folded.

Imperative Mood.	
Sing. 1. Paisgtear mi, let me be folded, &c.	Participle.
	Paisgte, Folded.
Compound Tenses.	
Affirmative Mood.	
Present.	
Sing. 1. Tha mi paisgte, I am folded, &c.	
Present, No. 2.	[ded]
Sing. 1. Tha mi air mo phasgadh, I have been folded.	Past.
Sing. 1. Bha mi paisgte, I was folded.	
Past, No. 2.	[ded]
Sing. 1. Bha mi air mo phasgadh, I had been folded.	Future.
Sing. 1. Bithidh mi paisgte, I shall be folded.	
Future, No. 2.	
Sing. 1. Bithidh mi air mo phasgadh, I shall have been folded	Negative Mood.
Present.	
Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi paisgte, I am not folded.	
Present, No. 2.	
Sing. 1. Cha'n 'eil mi air mo phasgadh, I have not been folded.	
Past.	
Sing. 1. Cha robh mi paisgte, I was not folded.	
Past, No. 2.	
Sing. 1. Cha robh mi air mo phasgadh, I had not been folded.	Future.
Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi paisgte, I shall not be folded	
Future, No. 2.	
Sing. 1. Cha bhi mi air mo phasgadh, I shall not have been folded.	Subjunctive Mood.
Past.	
Sing. 1. Bhithinn paisgte, I would be folded.	
Past, No. 2.	
Sing. 1. Bhithinn air mo phasgadh, I would have been folded.	Future.
Sing. 1. Ma bhitheas mi paisgte, If I shall be folded.	
Future, No. 2.	
Sing. 1. Ma bhitheas mi air mo phasgadh, If I shall have been folded.	Imperative Mood.
Bitheam paisgte, Let me be folded	
Bitheam air mo phasgadh, Let me have been folded.	

Infinitive Mood.
Air (or do) bhith paisgte, to be folded.
Do bhith air mo phasgadh, to have been folded

A REGULAR VERB OF THE SECOND CONJUGATION.

Orduich,		appoint.
—Active Voice—		
Simple Tenses.		
Mood.	Past.	Future.
Affirmative,	Dh'orduich,	Orduichidh.
Negative,	D'orduich,	Orduich.
Subjunctive,	Dh'orduichinn, Dh'orduicheas	
" 1p pl	Dh'orduicheamaid	
"	Dh'orduicheadh	
	tu, e, sibh, & iad.	
Imperative, Orduicheam; Infinitive, Orduich.		
—Passive Voice—		
Affirmative,	Dh'orduicheadh,	Orduichear
Negative,	D'orduicheadh,	Orduichear
Subjunctive,	Dh'orduichteadh,	Dh'orduicheas
Imperative, Orduichtear; Participle, Orduichte		

A VERB BEGINNING WITH F.		hide.
Falaich,		
—Active Voice—		
Mood.	Past.	Future.
Affirmative,	Dh'falaich,	Falaichidh
Negative,	D'falaich,	Falaich
Subjunctive,	Dh'falaichinn, Dh'falaicheas	
" 1p pl	Dh'falaicheamaid	
"	Dh'falaicheadh	
	tu, e, sibh, & iad.	
Imperative, Falaicheam; Infin. Dh'fhal'-eadh		
—Passive Voice—		
Affirmative,	Dh'falaicheadh,	Falaichear
Negative,	D'falaicheadh,	Falaichear
Subjunctive,	Dh'falaichteadh,	Dh'falaicheas
Imperative, Falaichtear; Part. Falaichte.		

The Compound Tenses of Verbs of the Second Conjugation are formed in exactly the same manner as those of the First.

PREPOSITIONAL PRONOUNS.

	Singular.				Plural.		
	1	2	3 m.	3 f.	1.	2	3
ag, at,	mi, me	tu, thee,	e, him,	i, her,	sinn, us,	sibh, you,	iad, them
air, on,	agam	agad	aige	aice	againn	agaibh	aca
ann, in,	orm	ort	air	oirre	oirinn	oirbh	orra
as, out of,	annam	annad	ann	innté	annainn	annaibh	annta
de, of,	asam	asad	as	aiste	asainn	asaibh	asda
do, to,	diom	diot	deth	dith	dinn	dibh	diubh
eadar, between,	domh	duit	da	dith	duinn	duibh	doibh
fo, under,	fodham	fodhad	fodha	foipe	eadarainn	eadaraibh	eaterra
gu, towards,	chugam	chugad	chuige	chuice	fodhainn	fodhaibh	topa
le, with,	leam	leat	leis	leatha	chugainn	chugaibh	chuca
mu, about,	umam	umad	uime	uinpe	leinn	leibh	leo
o, from,	nam	uat	uaidh	uaipe	umainn	umaibh	umpa
ri, to,	rium	riut	ris	rithe	uainn	uairbh	uapa
roimh, before,	romham	romhad	roimhe	roimpe	rinn	ribh	riu
thar, over,	tharam	tharad	thairis	thairis orra,	romhainn	romhaibh	rompa
troimh, thro',	tromham	tromhad	troimhe	troimpe	tharainn	tharaibh	tharta
					tromhainn	tromhaibh	trompa



[*Mur fàigh thu am facal a tha thu ag iarraidh 'na àite fàin a rèir ordugh na h-aibidil, seall air a shon 's an Leasachadh.*]

[If you cannot find the word you want in the body of the work, look for it in the Appendix.]

A a

A, ailm, the Elm-tree. The 1st. letter of the Gaelic alphabet, now in use.

It has three sounds; (1) both long and short. Long, like *a* in father as—*àl*, brood, *àr*, slaughter. Short, like *a* in fat, cat, as pronounced by a Lowlander, but not as pronounced by an Englishman, as—*falt*, hair; *cas*, foot. (2) both long and short, when immediately preceding *dh* and *gh*; in which state it has no corresponding sound in English. Long as *adhradh*, worship, *teaghlach*, family. Short, as *lagh*, law; *cladh*, trench. (3) short and obscure, like *e* in hinder, as—*an*, am, *a'*, the; *ma*, *if'*; *na'm*, *na'n*, *if* that; and the plural terminations—*a*, *an*, as *laghanna*, laws; *beanntan*, mountains.

a', gen. & dat. masc., and nom. & dat. fem., of the art. The.

Used before the three labials B M P, and the two palatals C and G, when aspirated. *A'* mhàthair, the mother; *a'* choin, of the dog; *a'* phàisde, of the child; *a'* ghrùagach, the damsel. Aspirated F is preceded by *an*, as—*an fhuir*, of the man; *an fhreagairt*, the answer.

A, the sign of the Vocative case of substantives, as—*A dhuine dhlomhain!* O vain man!

a, poss. pron. His, her, its. After *a*, his, the substantive is always aspirated, but after *a*, her, it is plain.

Amhac, his son; *a nighean*, her daughter. *A*, his, is omitted and an apostrophe inserted in its place before a word commencing with a vowel or fh, and before a consonant when preceded by a prep. ending in a vowel; as—*gu 'mhac*, to his son; *'fhalt*, his hair; *'aghaidh*, his countenance. In the fem. an *h* is interpo-

sed between *a*, her, and the noun, as—*a h-each*, her horse; *a h-eun*, her bird. When the *fh* is followed by a consonant, the pronoun is retained in the masc., as—*a fhlùiche*, his wetness. *Cha b'urrainn iad a thogail no 'fhagail*, they could neither lift nor leave him (lit.—his lifting or leaving); *theab iad a mharbhadh*, they had almost killed him, (lit.—his killing.) In a *nighean*, his daughter, *n* is aspirated in pronunciation, but the letter *h* is not written after *l*, *n*, *r*, in Scottish Gaelic. In some instances the difference between the plain and aspirated sound of these letters is only to be detected by a keen ear, while in others it is easily distinguishable.

a, rel. pron., gen. & dat. Who, which, whom, that, what.

Gach gaisgeach a b'aoisda, dàn, each hero that was aged and doid; *a' bhean a bha tinn*, the woman that was sick; *an cù a bha cailte*, the dog that was lost; *na daoine a chaidh seachad*, the men that went by.

**Sometimes a sign of the past tense, 'Nuair a thubhairt e rium, when he said to me.

a, prep. 1 At, to, into. 2 About, in the act of.

a, prep. Out of.

a' taigh na daorsa, out of the house of bondage; *a' tìr na h-Eiphit*, out of the land of Egypt; *a' baile*, out of town, from home.

a', prep. for ann, in. *Clod a chuir sin a' d' cheann?* what put that into your head?

a, particle used in adverbs, phrases, or before numerals when not followed by nouns, as—*a bhos*, on this side; *a dhà*, two.

a', sign of the pres. part. (for ag.) Used before consonants, as—*a' fàs*, growing; *a' dànachd*, shutting; *a' dol*, going.

a, sign of the infn. mood, as—*a bhualadh*, to strike; *a cheangal an duine*, to bind the man. [Always aspirates word following.]

†a,** Chariot, car, waggon. 2 Ascent, hill, promontory.

aaid,† s.f. Magpie, see pigheid.

†ab,** negative particle.

†ab,** s.m. Water.

ab, -a, -achan, s. m. †Father, title of respect.

2 lord, abbot.

†ab, past. def. v. Is, for a b',—see bu.

ab ! int. Fie ! for shame !

taba, *s.m.* Cause, matter, business.

aba, *s.m.* Abbot. An ni a ni an dara h-aba subhach, ni e dubhach an t-aba eile, *what makes one abbot glad makes the other abbot sad.* 2 *gen. sing.* of ab.

abai int. Fie ! Oh, for shame ! pshaw !

abab,* *s.m.* Filth, dirt.

ababach,* *a.* Filthy, dirty.

ababachd,* *s.f.* Filthiness, dirt.

ababardaich*, *s.f.* repetition of abab.

tabac,** -aic, see abhag.

tabach, *s.m.* Entrails, pluck. 2 Proclamation.

abachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ripening, state of ripening. 2 Progress toward maturity. Ag a—, *pr. part. v.* abaich

abachd, -an, *s.f.* Abbey, see abaid. 2 Priorship

abachd, *s.f. ind.* see abaichead.

tabachd, *s.f. ind.* Exploits. 2 Gain, lucre.

tabact, *s.f.* Taunting, ironical joking.

abadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Syllable, utterance.

2† Satirical poem.

abag,** -aig, *s.f.* Voice.

abaich, *a.* Ripe, mellow, mature. 2**Ready, prepared, expert.

abaich, *v.a. & n.* Ripen, mellow, mature, become ripe. 2 Bring to maturity.

abaichead, -eid, *s.m.* Ripeness, maturity. 2 Pertness. Tha e dol an abaichead, *it is growing riper and riper.*

abaichear, *fut. pass. of v.* abaich. Shall or will be ripened.

abaicheas, *fut. sub. act. v.* abaich. Ma dh'abaicheas e, *if it shall ripen.*

abaid, -ean, *s.f.* (aba) Abbey. 2 Cowl or hood of a monk. A' triall chum na h-abaid, *strolling to the abbey.*

abaid,** *s.m.* Abbot. Lios an abaid, *the abbot's court.*

abaideachd, *s.f. ind.* Abbacy.

abaideal,* *s.f.* Colic.

abaidealach*, *a.* Gripping.

abaidh*, *a.* (for abaich) Pert. Duine abaidh, *a pert person.*

tabaidh,** *s.f.* Bud, blossom.

tabail,** *s.f.* Death.

abail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Abbey. †2 Death.

abair, *v.a. & n. irr.* Say, utter, affirm, express.

Active Voice—

IND. past thubhairt mi &c., *I said,* Also

dubhairt—Stewart.

„ fut., their mi, &c., *I shall or will say,*

INTER. past (an? nach? cha) dubhairt

mi, &c.,

„ fut. (an? nach? cha'n) abair mi, &c.,
SUBJUNC. past (ged) theirinn, (though) I
would say; ged theireadh tu, &c. *though thou*
wouldst say; ged theireamh, *though we*
would say; ged theireadh sibh, &c., *though*
you would say,

„ fut. (ma) their mi, &c., (if) *I shall say,*

IMPER. Abaiream, *let me say,*

INFIN. A radh, *to say,*

PRES. PART. Ag radh, *saying,*

Passive Voice—

IND. past thuirteadh e, *it was said,*

„ fut. theirre e, *it shall be said,*

INTER. past (an? nach? cha) dubhairteadh

„ fut. (an? nach? cha'n) abairear,

SUBJ. past (ged) theireadh,

„ fut. (ma) theirrear.

Abair has another form of the Past Subj. used after interr. and neg. particles, as (ma) theirinn, *if I would say*; but (nan) abarainn. The Passive has also a parallel impers. form—(ma) theirteadh, *if it would be said*; but (nan) abairteadh e.

Na abair ach beagan, agus abair gu math e, *say but little and say it well.*

abaiream, 1 *per. sing. imp. act. of* abair.

abairear, *imp., & fut. ind. pass. v.* abair. Some times contracted "abrar," as—Abrar e, *let it be said, or it will be said.*

abairinn, *irr. pt. subj. v.* abair.

tabairt, *s.f.* Accoutrements, apparatus. 2 Custom, usage, habit.

abairt,* *s.f.* Babbling 2 Recrimination, scolding. 3 Politeness in idiom. 4 Education. 5 Speech, articulation.

abaist, -ean, *s.m.* Brat, impudent person.

abaist, *s.f.* 1 see abaid. 2 speech.

tabalta,* *a.* Expert, proficient, masterly, able. 2 Strong, active, powerful.

tabaltachd, *s.f.* Ability, proficiency, dexterity. 2 Strength.

tabaltaiche,* *s.m.* Proficient, adept.

tabaoi, *s.f.* Descent, sun-setting.

tabar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* 1 Confluence, place where two or more streams meet. 2 Marsh, bog, fen, fenny ground. 3 see abairt.

abarach, *a.* (abair) Bold, courageous. 2 (abar) Fenny, boggy, marshy, of, or pertaining to a marsh.

abarachd, *s.f.* Marshiness, bogginess.

abarainn, see abairinn.

abardair, *s.m.* (abair) Dictionary.

abardairiche, *s.m.* Lexicographer.

abarrach,* *s.f.* Bold masculine female.

————,* *a.* Indelicate, as a female. ***

abarrachd,* *s.f.* see abartachd. [abartach.

abarsgaic,* -ean, see aparsaig.

abarta, for abartach. Tha e ro abarta, *he is too pert*—Isles.

abartach, *a.* (abair) Bold, daring, impudent, talkative.

abartachd, *s.f.* Mode of speech, idiom. 2 Loquacity. 3† Indelicacy, as of a female, impudence, turbulence.

abartair,* *s.m.* Babbler. 2**see abardair.

abartairiche, see abardairiche.

abh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hand-net, hose-net, sock-net, landing-net. 2 Skill, dexterity. 3** Instrument. †4 Water.

abh, *s.m. ind.* Barking of a dog.

abhac, -aic, -an, *s.m.* see abhag.

abhacan, see abhagan.

abhacas, -ais, *s.m.* Diversion, sport, merriment, 2 Ridicule. 3** Boisterous day. Ball abhacais, *a laughing-stock*, fear an abhacais, *a merry fellow*, ri abhacais ann an teaghlach a mhoir-eir, *making diversion in his lordship's family.*

tabhach, -aiche, *a.* see abhachdach.

abhachd,* *s.f. ind.* Sport, diversion, joy, humour, hilarity. 2** Gibe, irony. 'N a aobhar spòrs agus abhachd, *a cause of sport and diversion.*

abhachdach, -aiche, *i.* Humorous, merry, joyous, jolly. 2** Corpulent. 3** Inclined to gibe, jesting or raillery. Gach creutair a' togail an cinn gu h-abhachdach, *each creature lifting their heads joyfully.*

abhachdaiche, *s.m.* Humorous person 2**Railer. ———, comp. of a. abhachdach.

abhachdail,* *a.* Joyful, humorous, jocose.

abhachdas, -ais, see abhacas.

abhadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* see abh. 2 Fold, hollow. 3 Instrument. 4 Flying camp. 5 Abode. 6 Lampoon.

abhadh-cìhl*, *s.f.* Musical instrument.

abhag, -aig, -an, (abh) *s.f.* Terrier 2** Dwarf,

spectre 3** in derision, petulant person. An

abhaga bh'aig Fionn, *the terrier F. had.*

abhagach, -aiche, (abhag) *a.* Like a terrier, of,

or relating to a terrier, 2 Petulant, snappish,

wasplish, carping, yelping.
abhagall, *a.* see abhagach. *c.*
abhagan, *n. pl.* of abhag.
abhagas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Flying rumour, surmise.
Gheibh duine duais na h-abhagais, a man will receive the reward of false suspicion.
abhaic, *gen. sing.* of abhac.
abhaiche, *comp. of a.* abhach.
abhaig, *gen. sing.* of abhag.
abhail, *s.m.* †Death. 2 *gen. sing.* of abhal.
abhail, *gen. sing.* of abhall.
a bhàin, see a bhàn.
abhainn, *gen.s.* aibhne, *n. & gen. pl.* aibhnich-ean, *s.f.* River, stream. Bruach na h-aibhne, *the bank of the river*; far an taine an abhainn's ann a's móa fuaim, *where the river is shallowest it makes most noise.*
abhainneach, -eiche *a.* Fluvial, abounding in rivers, or pertaining to, a river.
abhair, *gen. sing.* of abhar.
abhais, *s.f.* see abhaist. 2† Bird.
abhaiseach, see abhaisteach.
abhaiseachd, see abhaisteachd.
abhaist, *s.f.* Habit, usage, custom, manner, consuetude. A' leanachd na h-abhaist a b' aoibhinn, *following the habit that once was pleasant*; cha b'e sìod abhaist Theadhaich, *that was not Tedaco's custom*; tha thus' an sin mar a b' abhaist, or mar a b' abhaist dhuit, *you are there as usual.*
Abhaisteach, -tiche, *a.* Usual, habitual, customary, adhering to custom, according to custom.
Abhaisteachd, *s.f.* Customariness, frequency, habit.
Abhaistoir, see Abharsair.
abhaistiche, *comp. of a.* abhaisteach.
abhal, -ail, abhlan, see ubhal.
abhall, -ail, *s.m.* Apple-tree. 2 Orchard.
abhallach, see ubhallach.
abhall-fadhaich, see ubhal-fadhaich.
abhall-ghort, see ubhal-ghort.
abhall-ghortach, see ubhal-ghortach.
a bhàn, *adv.* Down, downwards.
abhar, -air, -an, see aobhar.
abharach, -aiche, see aobharach.
abharach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Youth under age, who acts as a man.
Abharachd, *s.f. ind.* see aobharachd.
abhar,* *s.f.* Silly jest or joke.
a bhàrr, *prep.* Above. 2 Down, down from.
abharrach,* *a.* Given to silly jests or jesting.
a bharrachd, *prep.* Besides, over and above.
A bharrachd air a' cheud ghorta, *besides the first famine.*
Abharsair, -ean, *s.m.* The Devil, Satan.
abharta,
abhartach,
abhartadh, } *A.C. s.* Feast, festival, rich entertainment.
abhastrach, -aich, *s.m.* Barking of a dog.
abhaicid, -ean, *s.f.* (abhaichd) Jest, anything ludicrous. 2 Pleasantry.
abhaicidach, -eiche, *a.* Humorous, sportive, to make merry.
abhaicidachd, *s.f. ind.* Pleasantry, gaiety, merriment, cheerfulness.
abhaicid, see abhaicid-chiùil.
a bheil? (for an bheil?) *v. irr.* see bi.
abha-labhrach, -aiche, Mute, dumb, speechless, silent.
abhlach, see ablach.
abhlain, *gen. sing.* and *n. pl.* of abhlan.
abhlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wafer, round cake. 2** see anulan. 3***n. pl.* of abhal & abhall.
Abhlan coisrigte, *consecrated wafers.*
abhlanach,** *a.* Wafery, like a wafer.
abhlair, air, -airean, see amhlair.
abh-mh athair -ar, *s.f.* Mother abess.

abh a, (for aibhne) *gen. & dat. sing.* of abhainn.
abhag, -aig, *s.f.* A little river.
a bhoibhig! see boban.
a bhos, *adv.* On this side, here. An taobh a bhos, *on this side*; thall's a bhos, *hither and thither.*
fabhra,** *a.* Dark.
abhra, -an,
abhrad, -aid, -aidean,
abhradh, -aidh, -aidhean } see fabhra.
abhras, *gen. sing.* of abhras.
abhran, -ain, see oran. 2 *n. pl.* of abhra.
abhras, -ais, *s.m.* **Yarn. 2 Spinning. 3 Flax, wool. 4 Worsted, any materials of woollen manufacture. 5 Manual produce. 6**Ready answer. Ag abhras, *spinning*; clòimh abhras, *oiled wool, wool prepared for spinning.* AC
abhrasach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to yarn, or spinning of wool. 2 Well supplied with materials of woollen manufacture. 3 Engaged in house or home thrift.
abhrasaiche, -ean, *s.m.* Carder of wool or flax.
fabhran, *s.m.* Cauldron.
abhsadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Down-haul or slackening of a sail.
fabhsan,** -ain, *s.m.* Hollow. 2 Furrow.
abhsporag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Paunch. 2 Tripe. 3 Stomach of a cow.
abhuinn, *s.f.* see abhainn.
abhuinneach, *a.* see abhainneach.
abhuist, *s.f.* see abhaist.
abhuill,† *s.m.* see abhall. "Bu tu m'abhuill a's m'ubhlán"—Fìlidh nam beann, p. 75
abhus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* see amhas.
tabile, *s.m.* Wooded hill.
ablach, -aich, *pl.* -aich, & -aichean, *s.m.* Mangled carcase. 2 Carrion. 3 Remains of a creature destroyed by wild beasts. 4 Brat, term of personal contempt. Ablach gun deo, *a breathless carcase.*
ablaich, *gen. and voc. sing., and nom. pl.* of ablach. Ablaich tha thu ann! *brat that you are!*
 —, * *v.a.* Mangle, spoil.
ablaoch, -aoich, *s.m.* (ab neg. + laoch) Brat, pitiless person. see atlach 4.
ablaich, *gen. and voc. sing., and nom. pl.* of ablaoch.
fabrad, *a.* Exalted. 2 Far removed.
abram, *contr.* of abaiream.
abran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* (aparan) Oar-patch or sheath on a boat's gunwale, to prevent the oars wearing it down 2**see abhran.
fabrann,** *s.m.* Bad news.
 + —, ** *a.* Lustful, lecherous, lascivious.
Abraon, -aoin, *s.m.* April.
abrar, *fut. ind. pass. of v.* abair.
absaloid,** *s.f.* Absolution.
abstoil, see abstol.
abstol, -oil, [& -olan] *s.m.* Apostle. Litir an abstol, *the letter of the apostle*; litrichean uap abstol, *the letters of the apostles.*
abstolach, -aiche, *a.* Apostolical, of, or belonging to an apostle.
abstolachd, *s.f. ind.* Apostleship. Gràs agus *a., grace and apostleship.*
abù! *int.* An ancient war-cry of the Gaidheal.
abuchadh, -aidh, *s.m.*
abuich, *a.* and *v.*
abuicheachd, *s.*
abuichead, *s.*
abuichear, *v.*
abuicheas, *v.*
abuidh,* *a.*
abuidheadh,* *s.f. ind.* see abaichead.
fabuir, *s.f.* Speech, conversation.
fabulta, *a.* see abalta.
fabultachd, *s.f. ind.* see abaltachd.

ac, -a, -an & -anuan, *s.f.* see achd.

tac, -a, *s.m.* Denial, refusal. 2 Son. 3 Speech, tongue.

aca, or ac', *prep. pron.* (aig + iad) Of them, on their side, with them, at them, on them, in their possession, their. Tha móran ac' ag radh, *many of them say*; tha e aca 'na sheirbhiseach, *he is with them as a servant*; aca siod, *in the possession of those people*; an taigh aca, *their house*, that is, an taigh a th'aca, *lit. the house which is to them*; chaidh ac' air a cheannasachadh, *they conquered him*; théid ac' orm, *t. ey shall conquer, or get the better of me*.

tacadamb, -aimh, *s.m.* Academy.

acaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain, hurt, a transient lancinating pain, stitch. Is trom an acaid a tha 'm lot, *intense is the pain that is in my wound*.

acaidheach, -diche, *a.* Uneasy. 2 Painful. 3 Sickly. 4 Groaning.

tacaidheach, -didh, *s.m.* Inhabitant, tenant.

acaidheach, *comp. of a.* acaidheach.

acain, -e, -in, *s.f.* Moan, sob, sigh. 2 Complaint. 3 Wailing, weeping, murmur. 4** for acfuinn. Gun ogh gun acain, *without alas or moan*; orathaidh e a cheann 's e ag acain, *he shall shake his head moaning*,—*lit. and he moaning*.

acain, *pr. part.* acain, *v.n.* Sigh, moan.

acaineach, -niche, *a.* Plaintive. 2 Distressful. 3 Sickly. 4 Sobbing. 5 Causing sorrow or wailing. Guth a., *a sobbing voice*.

acainear, -ir, *s.m.* (acain + fear) Complainer. 2 Mourner, sobber, wailer. 3**One who ails.

acainich, * *s.f.* Grief. 2 Sobbing, plaintive moaning. Iadsan a b'aile m'acainich, *they who would desire to partake of my grief*.

acainiche, *comp. of* acaineach.

—***s.m.* Wailer, mourner, sobber, weeper, complainer.

acair, acrach, acraichean, *s.f.* An hor. 2 A.O. Stone, originally one used as an anchor. 3 Acre of land. 4(AG) Small stack of corn on field. 5(AG) Hand-screw. Acair an anama, *the anchor of the soul*; ceithir acraichean, *four anchors*.

acair-pholl, -phuill, *s.m.* Anchorage, road for ships. 2 Harbour.

acairseid, -ean, *s.f.* Port, harbour, haven. 2 Anchorage.

tacais, ***s.f.* Poison.

tacalla, ***s.* Conversation. see agalladh.

acan, *s. & v.* see acain.

acanaich, see acainich

tacar, ***a.* Sharp, sour, bitter.

acarach, -aiche, *a.* Gentle, mild. 2 Obliging. 3 Moderate. 4 Kind, merciful. 5**Respectful.

acarachd, *s.f. ind.* Gentleness, mildness. 2 Moderation. 3 Kindness, mercifulness. 4 Respectfulness. Gun acarachd, *without mercy*; ghlac e sinn le h-acarachd, *he grasped us (our hands) with kindness*.

tacaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see ocar.

acaraiche, *comp. of a.* acarach.

tacaran, -ain, *s.m.* Lumber.

acarra, * *a.* see acarach. 2 (JM) *W. Isles*—Handy, useful. Seo agad spaid cho acarra 's a laimhsich mi riamh, *here's as handy a spade as I ever used*.

acarrachd, * see acarachd.

acarsaid, * see acairseid.

acartha, † *s.* Profit.

—***a.* see acarach.

aca-sa, Emphatic form of *prep. pron.* aca.

aca-san, " " "

acasair, see acastair.

acastair, -ean, *s.f.* Axle-tree.

tacastaran, -ain, *pl.* -ain. [& -ana], see acastair

acduinn, see acfuinn

acduinneach, " acfuinneach.

acduinniche, " acfuinniche.

acfuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Apparatus, implements, utensils, tackle, tools, appendages of any kind. 2 Salve, ointment. 3 Harness, equipage. 4 Rigging. Acfuinn an t-saoir, *the carpenter's tools*; a. airson na coise, *a salve for the (sore) foot*; a. gunna, *the lock of a gun*; a. thogallach distilling implements; a. an eich, *the horse's harness*; a. na slaithe, *the tackling of the fishing rod*; a. na luinge, *the rigging of the ship*; a. sgrìobhaidh, *writing utensils*; a. is inneil ciuil, *instruments of music*; a. shaorsneachd, *joiner's or carpenter's tools*; a. na cartach, *cart harness*; a. threabhaidh, *ploughing harness* a. chliathaidh, *harrowing harness*.

PARTS OF A HORSE'S HARNESS—(see illustration.)

1 Sréinean duballt, *double reins*. "Srian" in *W. Isles* generally means the head gear and the lines together; "claiginn" the part of the reins about the head.—*J.M.*

2 Strap no fall na h-iasgaid, *harness-strap*.

3 Bràid, † collar. Bràighde, —*W. Isles, J.M.*

4 Bràid chluaisèan, *hames*. Siollackan, —*W. Isles, J.M.*

5 Srathair, *saddle*.

A riding-saddle is Diollaid.

6 Briogais, *breaching*.

6A breech-chains.—*J.M.* (not seen in illust.)

7 Dromanach, *back-chain*, in groove of saddle.

8 Cromagan na briogais, *breaching-hooks*.

9 Giort na cartach, *cart belly-band*.

10 Guailleachain, *shoulder-ribs*, draught-chains, *shoulder-chains*. An tarruinn, —*W. Isles, J.M.*

11 Sparrag, aill-bheul, cabstar, **bit. Sparrag, *bridle-bit*.—*D.M.* Mìrionnach Part of bit in horse's mouth.—*W. Isles, J.M.*

12 Gogalaich, *blinders*.

13 Arannach sréine, *bridle-rein*.

14 Fall na leasraidh, *loin-strap*.

15 Bann-droma, *back-band*. Druim (druim-eal—Three)—*J.M.*

16 Sineachain-tarruing, *trace-chains*. An tarruinn—*W. Isles, J.M.*

17 Cromag-tharruing, *draught-hook*.

18 Greallag, *stretcher*.—*W. Isles, J.M.*

19 Giort, *belly-band*. (not seen in illust. of shaft-horse.) Tarrach (from "tarr" belly)—*W. Isles, J.M.*

20 Bonn dronnain, *rump-band*.

21 Sròinein, *Strap across the nose*.—*W. Isles.*

22 Smeachan, *Strap below the jaws*.—*W. Isles, J.M.*

23 Crupean, eisleann, braman, **crupper. (Strap through which the tail passes, not in illust.) Gurpan, bod-chrann—*D.M.*

24 Bann-bhràid, } **Band (strap joining Truis-bhràid, } the hames.)

PLOUGHING HARNESS.—*W. Isles, J.M.*

Druinnach, *back-band*, used to keep the traces (sintean) in position. The other parts are Srian, bràighde, and siollachan, as above.

RIGGING OF A SHIP, see long.

PARTS OF A BOAT, see bàta.

TOOLS OR IMPLEMENTS used in trades, see under respective trades.

acfhuinneach, -niche, *a.* Equipped. 2 harnessed. 3 Expert. 4 Potent. 5**Of, or per-



taining to tools, tackling, harness, or furniture.
acfhuinnean, *n. pl.* of acfhuin.
acfhuinneach, *comp.* of *a. acfhuinneach*
acfhuin, *see* acfhuin.

acfhuinneach, *see* acfhuinneach.

ach! *int.* Ah! *ex.* expression of disgust.

ach, *conj.* But, except, besides. Ach mise, *but me*; cha d'rinnneach ach thus' *e, none but you did it*; ach cosiod air a' charraig nat cheò *but who is yonder on the hill like mist*! dh' fhalbh iad uile ach a h-aon, *they all departed but one*; ach beag, *almost, nearly*; gabhaidh mi faclair mur bi an clòdh-bhualadh ach air an dara taobh a mhàin, *I will take a Dictionary if the printing be on one side (of the paper) only*. The literal Eng. trans. of this sentence—"if the printing be not but on one side" &c., conveys an exactly opposite meaning. Bheirinn dhuit each gu bheil thu gun chiall, *I would give it to you were it not that you are without understanding*; b'e mo chomhairle dha a' cheud bair a ghabhail ach i a bhith onorach, *I would advise him to take the first work if honest*. See also "ach am."

†ach, *a. s.f.* Skirmish.

†—, *a., -an, s.m.* Mound, bank.

—, *see* achadh.

achadh, *-aidh, pl. -aidhean, aidhnean, & ach-anna, s.m.* Field, plain, meadow. Cornfield newly cut or ready for reaping. Bha sinn a' ceangal sguab 's an achadh, *we were binding sheaves in the field*; an t-achadh a cheannaich Abraham, *the field that A. bought*.

achaidh, *gen. sing.* of achadh.

†—, *-ean, s.f.* Given in some dictionaries with the meaning "home" as the derivation of "dachaidh," which should be do+thaigh.

achain, *-e, -ean, s.f.* *Prov.* for athcuinge.

achaineach, *see* athcuingeach.

achainiche, *see* athcuingiche.

ach am, ach an, *adv.* Till. Fuirich thus' an sin ach gus an tòid mise far a bheil thu, 's bheir mise ort e! *wait you but till I come where you are, and I'll give it to you!*

†achamair, *-e, a.* Short, abridged. 2 Timely, soon.

†achamaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Abridging, abridgment.

achanaich, *-e, -ean, s.f.* *see* athcuinge.

—, ** n. see* athcuingich.

a chaoidh, *adv.* For ever. Cha till e a chaoidh, *he shall never return*; a seo suas a chaoidh, *henceforth and for ever*.

†achar, *-air, s.m.* Distance.

†acharadh, *aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Sprite. 2 Dwarf, diminutive person.

achasan, *-ain, -an, see* ach'hasan.

achasanaich, *see* achmhasanaich.

ach beag, *adv.* Almost, well nigh.

achd, *pl. -anna, s.f.* Act, statute, decree. 2 Deed. 3 Case. 4 Account. 5 State, condition. 6 manner, way. 7* Objection. Is mór na h-achdanna a th'agad, *you have many objections*; air aon achd, *on any account*; air na h-uile achd, *at all events*; Achd Pàrlamaid, *an Act of Parliament*; air an achd seo, *in this way*.

—, ** v.a. see* achdaich.

†—, *s.f.* Body. 2 Peril. 3 Nail. 4 Claw.

achdaich, *v.a.* Enact, decree.

—, ** s. Law, established rule.*

achdaidh, (AG) *adv.* Certainly. Gu h-achdaidh, *according to rule*.

achdair, -drach, -draichean, *s.f.* *see* acair.

achdair-pholl, *see* acair-pholl.

achdairseid, *see* acairseid.

achdarra, *a.* Methodical. 2 Expert, skilful.

achdartha, see achdarra.
 tachdra, ** *s.f.* Naval expedition.
 tachdran, -ain, *s.m.* Foreigner, adventurer.
 tachdrannach, *a.* Foreign, adventurous.
 † ———, *s.m.* see achdran.
 achduinn, see acfhuinn.
 achduinneach, see acfhuinneach.
 a cheana, *adv.* Already.
 a chéile, Each other.
 a chianamh, *adv.* A little while ago.—*Forbes' G.*
 tachiar, *a.* Sharp, sour, bitter.
 a chionn, *adv.* Because, as.
 achladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fishery, art of fishing.
 achlaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Chase, pursuit.
 tachlaidh, *a.* Smooth, fine, soft.
 achlais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Arm-pit, "oxter," 2
 ** *4-m.* 5 Bosom, breast. Fo 'achlais, under
 his arm; raimh 'g an sniomh ann an achlais
 nan ard-thonn, *gars twisting in the bosom of*
lofty waves; lag na h-achlaise, the arm-pit
 achlais-dheireadh, -aise-deiridh, -ean-deiridh,
s.f. Stern-collar (of a boat.)
 achlaise, *gen. sing.* of achlais.
 achlaisean, *s.f. pl.* Knees to rowers' benches
 (in a boat.)
 achlaisich, *v.a.* Put under the arm. 2 Cherish.
 achlais-thoiseach, -aise-toisich, -ean-toisich, *s.f.*
 Bow-collar of a boat.
 achlan, -ain, *s.m.* Lamentation.
 achlas, ** -ais, *s.f.* Bundle, little truss. 2 see
 achlais.
 achlasan, -ain, *s.m.* Armful. 2 Anything carried
 under the arm. 3 Parcel.
 achlasan Chaluim Chille, *s.f.* (*lit.* armpit
 package of St Columba.) Perforated St.
 John's wort, see eala bhuidhe.
 a chlisge, *adv.* Soon, in a short time, instantly.
 tachmhaing, *a.* Powerful.
 achmhaingidh, *a.* see acfhuinneach.
 achmhas, *v.a.* see achmhasanaich.
 achmhasaich,
 achmhasain, *gen. sing.* & *nom. pl.* of achmhasan.
 achmhasan, -ain, *s.m.* Reproof, reprimand,
 rebuke, scold. 2 Reproach. Thug 'athair
 achmhasan da, *his father rebuked him; ach-*
mhasain teagaisg, the reproofs of instruction;
fuath no eud no achmhasan, nor hate nor
jealousy nor reproach.
 achmhasanach, -aiche, *a.* Causing a rebuke,
 liable to rebuke, of, or pertaining to rebuke,
 reprehensible.
 achmhasanaich, *v.a.* Rebuke, reprove, chide,
 censure, reprehend.
 achmhasanaiche, *s.m.* One who rebukes or
 censures, animadverter.
 ———, *comp.* of *a.* achmhasanach.
 acnamhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Food of a labourer.
 a chòir, *prep.* Near to.
 tachran, -ain, *s.m.* Intricacy, entanglement,
 perplexity.
 achrannach, -aiche, *a.* Intricate, entangled.
 2 what retards progress, or confounds.
 achrannaich, *v.a.* Entangle.
 tachsai, *s.m.* Angel.
 tacht, see ach, *conj.*, and achd. *s.f.*
 tachta, *s.* see achd.
 tachtain, *v.* see achdaich.
 achuinge, see athchuinge.
 achuingeach, see athchuingeach.
 a chum, *prep.* For, in order that, for the pur-
 pose of. 2 Therefore. 3 To, towards.
 tachmhaing see acfhuinn.
 tachmhaingeach, see acfhuinneach.
 tachmhuig, *s.f.* Address, ability, power, strength,
 influence.
 † ———, *v.a.* Subdue, vanquish, conquer,
 overcome.
 tacobhar, *s.m.* Avarice, covetousness.

tacobhrach, *a.* Inordinately desirous, covetous.
 tacomail, *v.a.* Heap together, congregate,
 increase.—*s.f.* Assembly, meeting, gathering.
 tacon, -oin, -ean, *s.m.* Refusal, negation, denial.
 tacor, -oir, *s.m.* see ocar.
 tacorach, see acrach.
 tacra, see acair.
 acrach, -aiche, *a.* Hungry.
 ———, ** -aich, *s.m.* Hungry person. Biadh do'n
 acrach, *food to the hungry.*
 acraich, *v.a.* Anchor, moor.
 acraiche, *comp.* of *a.* acrach.
 acraichean, *n. pl.* of acraich.
 acraichte, *pt. part.* of acraich.
 acrais, *gen. sing.* of acras.
 tacrann, -ainn, *s.m.* see achran.
 tacrannach, *a.* see achrannach.
 acras, -ais, *s.m.* Hunger. 2 Famine. Tha
 acras orm, *I am hungry; tha mi air acras,*
I am hungry; am bheil acras ort? (oirre, air,
oirbh, orra) art thou (is she, he, are you, they)
hungry? mar mhiail-choin air acras, like hun-
gry hounds.
 acrasach, -aiche, *a.* Hungry.
 acsa, acsan, *see* acas-an.
 acsal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Angel.
 ———, ** -aile, *a.* Generous, noble.
 tacuil, *s.f.* Eagle.
 acuinn, see acfhuinn.
 acuinneach, see acfhuinneach.
 acus, see agus.
 tad, *pers. pron. 2nd. pers. sing.* Thou. 2 *s. m.*
 Water. 3 Old sign of past ind. act. of verbs,
 now do. Ad chualaim, *I have heard; ad*
chualamar, we have heard.
 a' d', (ann ad for ann do) Na bi a' d' uamhas
 dhomh, *be not (as) a terror to me.*
 ad, *poss. pron.* Thy, thine. Ann ad ghialaibh,
in thy jaws; 'n ad chluais, in thine ear.
 [Aspirates noun following.]
 àd, *Prov.* for iad. [Emphatic, àdsan.]
 ad, aide, *pl.* adan, adachan, *s.f.* Hat. Ad a'
 bhile oir, *the gold-rimmed hat; bile na h-aide,*
the rim of the hat.
 ad, † *insep. prefix,* in force and origin same as
 Latin ad. It is to be separated, though with
 difficulty, from the ad- arising from aith- or
 ath-.
 tada, ** adai, *s.f.* Victory.
 adad! int. Hah! ahah! atat!
 adag, -aig, *s.f.* Shock of corn, consisting of 12
 sheaves, "stook." 2 Haddock (fish.) An dà
 chuid na h-adagan agus an t-arbhar, *both the*
shocks and the standing corn; is cho math
sguairi adag deth, a sheaf is as good as a
shock of it—i.e. I have had enough of it.
 adagach, *a.* Abounding in shocks of corn, of,
 pertaining to shocks of corn.
 adagachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Employment of making
 shocks of corn, "stooking." ag a—, *pr. part.*
 of *v.* adagaich. Gathering corn into shocks.
 adagaich, *v.a.* Gather corn into shocks.
 adagaichte, *pt. part.* Gathered into shocks.
 adagan, -ain, *s.m.* Little hat or cap. 2 *n. pl.* of
 adag.
 adamant, -aint, *s.* Adamant.
 tadannair, *s.f.* Play, sport, diversion. 2 *v.* Play,
 sport, divert.
 tadamhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Admiration, wonder.
 tadbheart, for a thubhairt.
 tachuas, adchualas, *pt. pass.* of cluinn. Was
 heard.
 tadh, adha, *s.m.* Law.
 àdh, adha, see àgh.
 adh-†, see ad-†.
 adh, *s.f.* Heifer. 2 Hind,
 adha, *pl.* àinean, *s.m.* The liver. àinean nam
 piocach, *livers of the coal fish.*

*dhach. see aghach.

adhach, ** a. Bashful.

——d, ** s.f. Bashfulness.

adhachd, see agh.

atha-geir, -e, s.f. The fat of liver. 2 Fish- or train-oil.

adhail, gen. sing. of adhal.

tadhailg, s.f. Desire. 2 Will, inclination.

adhail, ** s.f. Precipice.

a dh'aideibin, adv. In spite of. A dh'aideibin co theireadh e! in spite of all opposition—motto of MacDonald of Clanranald; a dheibin no a dh'aideibin, with or without one's consent.

adhainn, see aghann.

tadhair, gen. sing. of adhradh (aoradh.) Bile magh adhair, a tree in the plain of adoration.

adhair, ** s.f. Fire.

adhaire, gen. sing. of adharc.

adhairceach, -eiche, a. Horned. 2 having large horns. Bò adhairceach, a horned cow.

adhaircean, n.pl. of adharc.

——, see adharcan.

adhairt, see aghairt. 2 gen. sing. of adhart.

adhais, see athais.

adhaiseach, see athaiseach.

adhaiseachd, see athaiseachd.

adhal, -ail, -ean, s.m. Flesh-hook.

adhalach, a. Like a flesh-hook, of, or pertaining to a flesh-hook.

tadhall, a. Dull, deaf, stupid, senseless.

——, ** -ail, s.m. Sin, corruption.

tadhallaich, -aiche, a. Sinful, corrupt, perverse.

tadhalarach, s.m. Nourisher.

adhaltan, -ain, s.m. Simpleton, dull stupid fellow.

adhaltach, -aiche, a. Adulterous, guilty of adultery.

adhaltachd, s.f. Adultery.

adhaltariche, s.m. Adulterer.

adhaltaranach, -aiche, a. Adulterous. Urra a., leanabh a., an adulterous child, ginealach a., an adulterous generation.

——, -aich, s.m. Adulterer.

adhaltaranachd, s.f. Adultery.

adhaltaranaich, gen. sing. of adhaltaranach.

——, -ean, n.pl. of "

adhaltaranais, gen. sing. of adhaltaranas. Fear adhaltaranais, an adulterer.

adhaltaranas, -ais, s.m. Adultery, cuckoldom.

A' deanamh adhaltaranais, committing a.; làn de dh'adhaltaranas, full of adultery.

adhaltaras, -ais, s.m. Adultery. Urra adhaltarais, an adulterous child.

adhaltarasach, see adhaltaranach.

adhaltarasachd, see adhaltaranachd.

adhaltarus, see adhaltaranas.

——ach, see adhaltaranach.

——achd, see adhaltaranachd.

tadhamhra, a. Glorious, noble, illustrious, excellent.

tadhamhrach, -aiche, a. Blessed, happy.

adban, * -ain, s.m. see aghan.

adhann, -ainn & aidhne, s.f. see aghann.

——, -ainne, s.f. Colt's foot (plant.) for athan—see cluas liath.

tadhannadh, s.f. Kindling, inflaming.

tadhannata, a. Kindled, inflamed. 2 Exasperated

tadhannatach, -aiche, a. Bashful, modest.

tadhannatachd, s.f. Blush, bashfulness.

a dh'aon obair, adv. Purposely.

adhar, -air, s.m. see athar 1.

——, gen. aidhre, s.m. Snow, 2 Frost.

adharach, -aiche, see atharail.

adharachd, see atharachd.

adharadh, see aoradh.

adharag, -aig, -an, see atharag.

adharail, see atharail.

adharc, -airc, -ean, s.f. Horn, sounding horn.

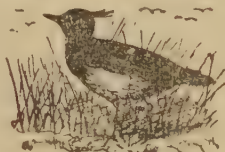
adharcach, a. Horned. 2 Horny. 3 Attired, in heraldry.

adharcag, -aig, s.f. Little horn. 2 (AG) Lapwing—Reay country.

adharcail, a. Horny, full of horns.

adharcan, -ain, s.m. Lapwing. see a.-luachrach

adharc an diabhoil, s.f. Bird's foot trefoil. see barra-mhislean.



Adharcan-luachrach.

adharcan-luachrach, -ain-aich, s.m. Lapwing or peewit.—vanellus cristatus.

adharc-fhagaid, -airc, -ean, s.f. Bugle-horn.

adharc-fhùdair, -airc, -ean, s.f. Powder-horn.

adhar-mhéidh, s.f. see athar-m—

adhar-sheòladair, -air, -ean, s.f. see athar-s—

adhart, -airt, s.m. Pillow, bolster. 2 Head of a bed. 3**Linen. 4**Bed-linen.

——, -airt, s.m. Progress, forwardness. 2 Front, van, advance. **Seldom used except in connection with prep. air, as,—thig air t'

adhart, come forward; tha i 'teachd air a dh-adhart, she is very forward, she is coming on.

adhartach, -aiche, a. Forward, progressive. 2

Diligent, assiduous, having a wish or tendency to be forwards or onwards. 3**Like linen, of, or belonging to linen.

adhartachd, s.f. Advancement.

adhartaich, v.a. Bolster. 2 Forward.

adhartan, -ain, s.m. dim. of adhart. Little bolster or pillow. 2**n.pl. of adhart, Linens, bed-linens.

tadharta, -air, s.m. Dream. 2 Dreamer.

tadharta, v.a. Aerial.

adhar-thomhas, -ais, -sean, s.m. see athar-t—

tadhas, -ais, s.m. Prosperity, success, good fortune.

——, ** a. Good, proper.

adhastar, -air, -ean, s.m. see aghastar.

tadhbha, gen. aidhbh, & aidhbhe, s.f. see abhadh. 2 see abhadh.

tadhbhachtach, -aiche, a. Gross, fat.

tadhbhadh, -aidh, -a, s.m. Fortress, garrison.

2 Palace. 3 Habitation, house.

tadhbhagan, ** -ain, dim. of abhadh.

adhbhal, -aile, a. Vast, huge. 2 Terrible, awful, wonderful, fearful.

tadhbhal-thròcaireach, a. Abounding in mercy.

tadhbhan-trireach, s'm. Kind of music in three parts, or sung by three voices.

tadhbhan-triùireach, see a-trireach.

adhbhar, -air, see aobhar.

——ach, see aobharach.

——achd, see aobharachd.

tadhbharas, -ais, see abharas.

tadhbharach, see aobharach.

tadhbharasach, s.m. Comber or carder of wool. 2 Dresser of flax.

adhbhas, ** -ais, s.m. Garrison.

tadhbhuidh, ** s.f. Joy, merriment.

adhbhrann, see aobhrann.

a dh'easbhuidh, prep. Without, in want of.

a dheibin, adv. Willingly.

a dh'fhios, prep. To the knowledge of. 2Ml Towards. 3CR In case. Thoir leat e (a) dh'fhios am bi feum air, take it in case there be need of it.

tadhfhlaith, -aith, s.m. Lawful sovereign.

tadh-fhuar, -naire, *a.* Excessively cold.

tadh-fhuathmhairachd, *s.f.* Abomination, hatred, detestation.

tadh-fhuathmhar, *a.* Frightful, terrible, dreadful, dismal, hideous, horrible.

a dh'ionnsuidh, *prep.* Towards, unto, to.

a dhith, *adv.* Wanting, without. Chaidh e a dhith, *he went to nothingness.*

adhlaic, -aic, *s.f.* Burial, interment, funeral.

ait' adhlaic, *a burying-place.*

adhlaicadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Burial, ceremony of interring. ait' adhlaicadh, *a burying-place.*

ag a—, *pr. part.* of *v.* adhlaic. Burying, interring.

adhlaicair, -ean, *s.m.* Burier, undertaker. 2 Grave-digger.

adhlaicnach, *see* adhlaicair.

adhlaic, *v.a.* Bury, inter. M'anam adhlaicadh an sgile, *to bury my spirit in the mist.*

+ —, *** s.f.* Longing desire for what is good, adhlacair, *** fut. pass.* of *v.* adhlaic.

adhlaichte, *a. & pt. part.* Buried, interred.

adhlan, -ain, *s.m.* Hero, champion.

tadhloighe, *s.f.* (adhall) Dullness, heaviness.

tadhm, *s.m.* Knowledge, intelligence. 2 Exercise, continual practice.

tadhma, *a.* *see* teoma.

tadhmaid, -aid, *s.f.* *see* maide.

tadhmall, *a.* Unsteady, weak, debilitated, sickly, feeble.

adhmhóire, *comp.* of *a.* ághmhor.

adhmhol, *see* árd-mhol.

adhmholadh, *see* árd-mholadh.

adhmholta, *see* árd-mholta.

adhmhor, -oire, *a.* *see* ághmhor.

adhmhorachd, *see* ághmhorachd.

adhna, aidhne, *s.m.* Advocate.

tadhnac, *s.m.*

tadhnacal, *s.m.* } *see* adhlac.

tadhnach, *s.m.*

tadhnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Advocate. 2 Encouraging. 3 Recruiting. 4 Kindling of fire.

tadhnair, *s.f.* Wickedness, baseness, depravity, villany.

tadhnair, *s.f.* (ad, *insep. intens. prefix*, +naire) Shame, disgrace, ignominy, reproach. 2 Blushing face.

adhnairach, -eiche, *a.* Modest, shamefaced, bashful.

adhnairachd, *s.f.* (adhna) Pleading, defence. 2 Discussion.

adhnarach, -aiche, *a.* (adh+narach) Causing shame.

adh'or, *see* ághmhor.

adhrach, *see* aoradh.

adhrachail, *see* aoradh.

adhradair, *s.m.* (adhradh+fear) *see* aoradair.

adhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* *see* aoradh.

tadhram, *v. pres. ind.* I venerate, worship.

tadhuatharra, *a.* Abominable.

+ —chd, *s.f.* Abomination, horror, abominableness.

tadhudh, (teine Chriosda) *s.m.* Circle-fire.

tadhuigh, *s.f.* Night.

tadhuhall, -aile, *a.* *see* adhmhall.

ad-olainn, *s.f.* Felt.

tadrai, *see* tadraighe.

tadraighe, *v.m.* He arose.

tadrimne, *a.* Aforesaid, as I have said.

tadradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Horror, detestation.

taduan, -ain, *s.m.* Stranger.

taduarra, *a.* Horrible, detestable.

taduath, *s.m.* (adh+fuath) Horror.

adubhairt, *see* thubhairt.

+dubhran, -air, -amar, -adar, *v.* I, thou, we, they said.

ae, *n.pl.* ainean, *s.m.* The liver. *see* adha.

tae, *a.* *see* aon.

taedach, *see* aodach.

taedhar, *see* athar 1.

acir, *gen. sing.* of aer.

taen, *see* aon.

taenachd, *see* aonachd.

taenosd, *s.f.* Church.

taenta, *s.f.* Unity, harmony of sentiment

brotherly harmony.

taer, *see* athar 1.

taerdha, *a.* Airy.

taerdhaite, *a.* Sky-coloured.

taes, *see* aos, aois.

afraighe, *s.f.* Rising or preparing for battle.

ag, *v.a.* Hesitate, refuse, doubt, contradict, scruple.

ag, *aig, s.m.* Doubt, hesitation, contradiction, scruple. 2**Hesitation or lisp in speech.

ag, *prep.*, (aig) sign of *pr. part.* as— ag éirigh, rising; ag iasgachd, fishing. [Used before words beginning with a vowel, also *radh*, and sometimes before other words beginning with a consonant.]

ag, *dim. termination, fem.*, as— nighean, *a girl*; nighneag (or nionag) *a little girl.*

taga, *s.f.* Bottom of any depth.

agach, *a.* Inclined to doubt or refuse, scrupulous, sceptical. 2**Stammering, lisp.

agad, *prep. pron.* (aig+tu) At thee, on thee, with thee, in thy possession. Agad is also used in the sense of a possessive pronoun, as an taigh agad, *thy house*; a' bhean agad, *thy wife.* **This use of *agad* is not often met with in our classical writers, but in common language it is very frequent. Tha is, or are, is understood, as— a' bhean (a th') agad, *your wife.* Fan mar a th' agad, *stay as you are.* [Emphatic form—agad-sa, agad-fhéin.]

agadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Doubt, hesitation. 2 Contradiction. 3† Hesitancy in speech.

agadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ox.

agad-sa, *emphatic form* of agad.

tagag, **aig, *s.f.* Habitation, settlement.

agaibh, *prep. pron.* (aig+sibh) At you, on you, with you, in your possession. 2**Of you, from among you. Co agaibh do'n iarrar i? *whom of you is she sought for?* chaidh agaibh orra, *you got the better of them.* Also used as a possessive pronoun, as— an taigh agaibh, *your house.* [Emphatic form—agaibh-se, agaibh-fhéin.]

agaibh-se, *emphatic form* of agaibh.

agaid, (AG) *s.f.* Giddy female.

agaidh, *gen. sing.* of agaidh.

agall, *a.* Doubtful. 2 Sceptical. 3 Suspicious.

4 Lisper. 5**In jeopardy.

agalleachd, *s.f.* Doubtfulness, suspiciousness, 2 scepticism. 3 Tenderness. 4 Tendency to lisp, habit of lisp.

againn, *prep. pron.* At us, with us, in our possession. 2 Of us from amongst us. Facil-eagan a' chladaich againn fhéin, *The seagulls of our own shore.* In other words, we prefer our own country, our own people, even our own seagulls. [Emphatic form—againne, againn-fhéin.]

agair, *pr. part.* ag agairt, *v.a.* Plead, claim. 2 accuse. 3 Crave, require, demand. Na agrar orra e, *let it not be laid to their charge.*

agaigr, *s.f.* Mushroom—agoricus.

agairt, *s.m.* Claiming. 2 Pleading, craving. 3 Accusing, blaming. 4 Pursuing. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of *v.* agair. Tha a chogais 'g a agairt, *his conscience accuses him*; tha e ag a. orm, *he craves me*; tha e 'g agairt, *he prosecutes.*

agait, ***s.f.* Agate.

agaiteach, ***a.* Like an agate, of, or pertaining

ing to an agate, full of agates.

agalaichd, * *s.f.* see agalaieachd.

agall, ** *aill, s.m.* Speech, dialogue.

agallach, *a.* Conversational, of, or pertaining to speech or dialect.

agaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conferring, arguing, speaking, speech.

agallaich, (AC) *s.* Eloquence.

agallamb, -aimh, *s.m.* see agalladh.

agam, *prep. pron. (aig + mi)* At me. with me, in my possession. It is also used as a possessive pronoun, as, an claidheamh agam, *my sword*. [Emphatic form—agam-sa, agam-fhain (pronounced "agam-fhin" in Skye over W. Isles and in N. Counties, "agam-fhian" in some places.)]

agamh, ** -aimh, *s.m.* Doubt, suspicion.

agan, ** *a.* Precious, dear.

agarach, -aich, *s.m.* (agair) Pretender, claimant.

—, -aidhe, *a.* Prone to plead, crave, or accuse. 2 Litigious. 3 Vindictive, quarrelsome.

agart, ** -airt, *s.m.* Revenge, quarrel.

agartach, -aiche, see agarach.

agartachd, * *s.f.* Litigation, litigiousness.

agartaiche, *comp. of a.* agartach.

agartas, -ais, *s.m.* Plea, suit-at-law, prosecution.

2 Claim. Agartas coguis, *remorse*; fein-agartas, *self-reproach, compunction*; inntinn saor o fhéin-agartas, *a mind free from self-reproach*.

agh, aigh, *s.m.* Battle, conflict.

agh, aigh, *s.m.* Joy, happiness, felicity. 2 Success, prosperity, luck. Is fhearr agh na ealdhain, *good luck is better than a trade*; bithidh agh aig na naoimh, *the holy shall have joy*; A threín a b'fhearr agh! *thou hero who excellest in success*.

agh, *a.* Joyful, happy.

agh, aighe, -ean, *s.f.* Heifer, young cow. 2 Hind, fawn. 3** rarely Ox, bull, cow. Agh thri bliadhna dh'aois, *a heifer three years old*; reamhar mar agh, *fat as a heifer*; air tòir nan agha ciar, *in pursuit of the dusky fawns*; luaithre aighe, *the ashes of a heifer*; oidheche Fhéil Eoin theirear "aighean" ris na gamhna, *on St. John's eve the stirk is called a heifer*.

agh, ** aigh, *s.m.* Fear, astonishment, awe.

aghach, *a.* Abounding in hinds, heifers, &c.

aghach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike. 2 Brave. 3 Prosperous, fortunate, successful. 4 Conquering. 5 Happy, joyous.

aghaib, * *s.f.* (oidheirp) Attempt, essay, trial.

aghaibeach, * *a.* Persevering, industrious.

aghaibeachd, * *s.f.* Industry, perseverance.

aghaidh, -nean, *s.f.* Face, visage, countenance.

2 Brow. 3 Surface. 4 Reproach. Thug e an aghaidh orra, *he reproached them, withstood them to the face*, "faced" them; theirig (or gabh) air t' aghaidh, *pass on, go forward*; aghaidh ri aghaidh *face to face*; cuir an aghaidh a's fhearr a dh'fhaodas tu air, *put the best face on it if you can*; as an aghaidh, *outright*; aghaidh na talmhainn, *the face of the earth*; 'S ann agad tha'n aghaidh 'g a iarraidh! *what a face you have to ask it!*

aghaidh, (an aghaidh) *prep.* Against, in opposition. An aghaidh na gaoithe, *against the wind*; an aghaidh mic an rìgh, *against the king's sons*; am aghaidh, *against me*; cuir 'n a aghaidh, *oppose or thwart him*; cuir 'n a h-a., *oppose her*; cuir 'n an a., *oppose them*; an a. a chéile, *against each other, at war*.

[Governs the Genitive case.]

aghaidhich, *v.a.* Oppose.

aghaidhichte, *a.* Opposed, opposing. 2 Fronting, facing. 3 Confronted.

aghaidh riut, *adv.* Affronted, in heraldry.

aghaidh-sneachda, *s.f.* Face of snow.

aghais, *s.f.* see athais.

aghaiseach, *a.* see athaiseach.

aghan, -ain, *s.m.* Proverb. Mar a tha an t-

aghan ag radh, *as the proverb says*.

aghanaich, ** *s.m.* Advocate, pleader.

aghann, aighne, *n.pl.* aigheannan, & aghannan, *s.f.* Large shallow iron pan, generally with three small legs and iron lid, used for boiling potatoes, &c. 2** Goblet, skillet, small kettle or boiler.

—shilidh, *s.f.* Dripping-pan.

—uisgiche, *s.f.* Watering-can.

aghar, AC *s.m.* Progeny.

aghart, see adhart.

aghartach, see adhartach.

aghastar, -air, *s.m.* Horse's halter.

aghmhairachd, see aghmhachd.

aghmhor, -oire, *a.* Glorious, awful, magnificent.

2 Pleasant. 3 Prosperous, fortunate, blessed.

4 Auspicious. 5 Joyful, happy. 6 Bold, brave.

7 Renowned. Gu h-aghmhor, abarach, *in a bold and brave manner*; mu'n do bhoillsig an solus gu h-aghmhor, *ere the light shone joyfully*.

aghmhachd, *s.f. ind.* Prosperity, auspiciousness.

a ghnath, *adv.* Always.

aghnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Pleading, argumentation.

agh'or, -oire, see aghmhor.

aghradhaidh, ** *s.m.* Expostulation, challenging.

agrach, ** *a.* Accusatory. 2 Pleading, craving.

3 Inclined to accuse, plead, or crave.

agradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Accusation. 2 Pleading, craving.

—, 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of v. again.

agraidh, *gen. sing.* of agradh.

agrar, *fut. pass.* of v. agair.

aguinn, aguinne, see againn.

agsal, ** *a.* Generous, noble.

agus, *conj.* And. 2 as. Thus' a's mise, *thou and I*; tha e cheart cho math agus a bha e, *it is just as good as it was*. "Us" has generally been supposed, of late years, to be a contraction of agus, but the late Dr. Cameron of Brodick, always maintained that "is" and not "us" should be used as a mere copulative conjunction. Is couples words and phrases only, and should never be preceded by a comma. Agus is not only a mere copulative conjunction, but also an emphatic copulative conj., and should always be used after a comma. Nach truagh leat mi, agus mi am prìosan? *do you not pity me, and I in prison!*; chò luath 's is urrainn domh, *as soon as I can*; am bi thu cho math agus mo fhreagairt? *will you be so good as to answer me?* Is according to Windisch, is not an abbreviation of agu'. See "Is."

aha! aha! *int.* Ahah!

a h-uile, *a.* Every, all.

taì, *s.f.* Controversy. 2 Cause. 3 Region, territory.

4 Inheritance of land, possession. 5 Herd. 6 Cow.

— *s.f.* Whiteness. (AC) 2 Sheep. 3 Swan. Cuir a staigh an aì, *put in the sheep*; chi mi aì air loch a' mhullain, *I see a swan on the mill loch*.

aibeal, (CR) *a.* Impertinent.—Arran.

taibghitir, *s.f.* Alphabet.

-aibh, termination of Dative Pl. of nouns, is still used for monosyllabic and some dissyllabic words with good taste, and it comes in well in poetry.

taibh, *s.f.* Likeness, similitude, resemblance.

taibhe! *int.* Hail! all hail!

aibheall, -ill, -an, see **eibheall**.
aibhearsair, see **aibhistear**.
aibheis, *s.f.* The sea, ocean. 2 Gulf. 3 Boasting. 4 Emptiness. 5 Place full of fairies. 6 the air, atmosphere. 7AC Abyss. 8AC Place or person in ruins or unkept. An aibheis uille lán bhócaín, *the whole atmosphere full of goblins*; ged a tha thu an diugh a'd aibheis fhuair, *though thou art to-day a cold ruin*; ri aodann aibheis, *on the surface of the sea*.
aibheiseach, *a.* Vast, void, immense, ethereal, atmospherical. 2 Full of ruins, like a ruin.
aibheiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exaggeration, exaggerating, enormity, incredibility.
aibheiseachd,* see **aibheiseachadh**.
aibheisear, see **aibhistear**.
aibheisich* *v.a.* Exaggerate from various motives.
aibhghitir, see **aibghitir**.
aibhdeach,** *a.* Great, monstrous, enormous.
aibhist,* *s.f.* Old ruin. 2 Ruin, destruction. see **aibheis**.
aibhistear, -ir, *s.m.* The Devil. 2 Destroyer.
aibhistearachd, *s.f.* Demonism, conduct of a devil. 2 Conduct of a destroyer, destructiveness.
aibhle,** see **eibheall**.
aibhleag, see **eibhleag**.
aibhlitir, -ean, *s.f.* Alphabet
aibhlitreach, *a.* Alphabetical. Ordugh aibhlitreach, *alphabetical order*.
aibhne, *gen.sing.* of **abhainn**.
aibhneach, *a.* Fluvial, full of rivers.
aibhnean, } *n.pl.* of **abhainn**. Ri taobh nan aibhneach, } *aibhneachan*, beside the streams
aibhreann, *s.m.* Castrated goat. (eirionnach in Lochaber.)
aibhse, *s.f.* Spectre. 2 Sprite, diminutive creature. also **taibhse**.
aibhseach, -iche, *a.* see **aibheiseach**. 2**Like a spectre or sprite.
aibhseachadh, see **aibheiseachadh**.
aibhsich, see **aibheisich**.
taibid,** *s.f.* Habit.
aibidil, -ean, *s.f.* Alphabet.
aibidealach,* *a.* Alphabetical. Ordugh a aibidealach, *alphabetical order*.
aibirsidh, (from the old learning system, beginning "A perse," *A by itself*.) see **aibidil**.
aibisidh, (from A, B, C, the first three letters of the Alphabet.) see **aibidil**.
†Aibreann, see **Abraon**.
aice, *s.f.* Proximity. 2 (faice) Lobster's hole, crab hole. †3] Band, tying.
aice, *prep.pron.* With her, at her, on her, in her possession. 2 In her remembrance. Tha dustach òr aice, *she hath gold dust*. Aice is often used as a possessive pronoun, as, an taigh aice, *—an taigh a th'aice—her house, the house she has*.
[Emphatic form—**aice-se**, **aice-fhoin**.]
taice, *adv.* Near, close at hand. also **taice**.
aicear, *a.* Angry, severe, cruel.
aiceid, see **acaid**.
aiceideach, see **acaid**.
aiccheil, *s.f.* Revenge, vengeance. Thoir dhomh aiccheil, *revenge me*.
aiccheilach, -liche, *a.* Revengeful, vindictive, full of vengeance.
aiccheileachd,** *s.f.* Revengefulness, vindictiveness.
aiccheiliche,** *s.m.* Avenger.
aiceadh, *pr. part.* **aiceadh**, *v.a.* Deny, refuse, disavow, recant, renounce. Dh'aiceadh e a chreideamh, *he renounced his religion*; aiceadhaidh mise esan, *I will deny him*.
Maiceadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Denial, refusal, recanta-

tion. 'Se an t-aiceadh math an dara pàig a's fhearr's an lagh, *a stout denial is the second best point in law*; cuir as aiceadh, *deny, disavow*.

aiceadhaidh, *fut. aff. act.* of **v. aiceadh**.

aiceadh-chreidimh, *s.m.* Apostacy.

aiceallach, *a.* Able, potent, mighty, fierce.

aiceamhail,† *s.* (ath+gabhail) Reprisal.

aiceidh,† see **aiceadh**.

aiceun,† see **aiceadh**.

taichill, *a.* Able, powerful. 2 Dexterous, handy.

taichilleachd, *s.f.* Strength. 2 Dexterity.

aichmheil, see **aicbheil**.

aichmheileach, see **aicbheileach**.

aicil, see **faicill**.

taicne,† *s.f.* Race.

taicne,** *s.f.* Nature.

aicre,** *s.f.* Inheritance, patrimony.

taid,** *s.f.* Piece, portion, morsel.

taidbheil,** *a.* Huge, enormous, vast.

aideachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confession, acknowledgement, avowal. Registration, as of a letter. Luchd-aideachaidh, *communicants, professors*.

aideachaidh, *gen.sing.* of **aideachadh**.

aideachail, *a.* Affirmatory, confessing.

aideachair,** *s.m.* Avoucher.

taidhbhean,** *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner.

taidhbheil, *s.* Wonder. 2 Boasting.

†—, ** *a.* Huge, enormous, vast.

aidhbheileachd, *s.f.* Vastness, terribleness, hugeness.

aidbheis, see **aibheis**.

—each, see **aibheiseach**.

taidhblich, *v.a.* Aggrandize.

taidh-brugh, *a.* Bewitching, fascinating.

taidhbheach, *a.* Vast, capacious.

taidhbhean,** -ain, *s.f.* Spectre, phantom, sprite.

aidne,** *s.f.* Monition. 2 House. 3 Fortress.

taidheach,** -ich, *Milch cow*.

—d,† see **aideachadh**.

aideam, *v.f.* Joyous carol.

aidean, For **aighean**, *n.pl.* of **agh**.

aideann, -inn, see **aghann**.

aidear, -ir, see **aighear**. 2**Cracking of the

skin from exposure to the weather.

—ach, see **aighearach**.

—achd, see **aighearachd**.

aidble,** *s.f.* Cooper's adze.

aidhlinn, *dat.* of **adhail**.

taidhme, *s.f.* see **uidheam**.

taidhmhill, *v.a.* Spoil, destroy.

taidhmhilleadh, *s.m. & pr. part.* Consuming. 2

Confusion.

aidhmhillte, *pt. part.* Consumed.

taidhmhilleach, -eich, *s.m.* Destroyer. 2 Spend-

thrift. 3 Beast that steals from the pastures

to feed on the growing corn.

aidhne,** *s.f.* Advocate. 2†Age.

aidhseachadh, *pr. part.* of **v. aidhsich**. Envy.

Is iomadh neach a tha 'g am aidhseachadh

an diugh nach do chuirid riann g' am leas-

achadh, mar a thubhairt am famhair ris an

troich, many a man envies me to-day who never

helped me one bit to grow, as the giant said to

the dwarf.

aidhsich, *pr. part.* ag **aidhseachadh**, *v.a.* Envy.

aich, *pr. part.* ag **aideachadh**, *v.a.* Confess,

own, acknowledge. 2 Affirm, avow. Ag **aideachadh** a chionta, *confessing his sin*; dh'

aichid e, *he confessed*; cha'n aichid mi, *I*

will not confess.

aicheam, *Ip. sing. imp.* of **v. aidich**. 2** For

aichidh mi, *1 p. sing. fut. aff.* of **v. aidich**.

aichdear, *fut. pass.* of **v. aidich**.

aichichte, *pt. part.* **v. aidich**. Confessed, owned



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acknowledged, affirmed.

aidmeach, *s.m.*

aidmeachadh, *s.m.* } see aideachadh.

aidmheil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confession, profession, persuasion. 2 Declaration, acknowledgement, what persuasion does he follow? ; a réir bhuir n-aidmheil, according to your profession; aidmheil na firinn, the acknowledgement of the truth.

v.n. see aidich.

aidmheileach, *a.* Of, or belonging to a confession, or profession. 2 Declaratory. 3 Acquiescent. 4 Forthcoming. Bithidh mise aidmheileach dhuit-se, I will be responsible to you.

aidmheileach, ** *s.m.* Avoucher.

-d, * *s.f.* Acquiescence. 2 Responsibility. 3 Acknowledgement.

aidmheilear, -eir, *s.m.* Confessor. 2 Professor. 3 Declarer.

aidmheille, * see aidmheileach.

aidmheint, ** *s.f.* The Advent.

aidmhich, see aidich.

-te, see aidichte.

taidhr, ** *s.f.* Blame, fault.

alfrionn, -rinn or -riane, *s.m.* Mass in the Church of Rome. 2 Chapel.

aig, *prep.* At, near, close by. 2 In possession. 3 On account of. 4 For. 5 On. Is mór agam sin, I value that greatly; tha dóidh agam air, I desire it or him; tha cuimhn' agam air, I remember him; tha tasdan agam air, he owes me a shilling; tha tasdan aig' orm, I owe him a shilling; cha'n 'eil agam air, I dislike him, I cannot help it; chaidh agam air, I have overcome him; tha dóchas agam dheth I have hope in him or it; tha grádh agam dha, I love him; tha truas agam ris, I pity him; cha'n 'eil omhail agam dha, he is no concern to me; tha baigh agam ris, I feel kindly towards him; tha fughair agam ris, I expect him; aig an taigh, at home; aig baile, at home; aig na dorsaibh, at the doors; aig meud 'aighe, on account of his excessive joy; bha aig duine araidh di this mhae, a certain man had two sons; tha dithis aighe, he has two; cha'n 'eil mir aighe, he has not a particle; tha'n t-am againn falbh, it is time for us to go; bha mios aighe a mach, he had spent a month (a month had gone past him); bithidh mi agad a thiotadh, I will be with you in a minute; cha'n 'eil thu agad fhéin, you are not yourself; cha ghabh mi agad, I will not engage with you; cum agad fhéin e, keep it yourself; [cha'n fhaic mi dad] mur faic biodh agad, well then, be it so, I don't care if you don't.

Combined with the pers. pronouns thus:—

1 Sing	agam	Plur.	againn,
2	agad		agaibh
3	aighe, <i>m.</i>	}	aca, <i>m. & f.</i>
	aice, <i>f.</i>		

Emphatic Forms.

1 Sing. agam-sa, agam-fhéin, *pl.* againne, againn-fhéin.

2 agad-sa, agad-fhéin, *pl.* agaibh-se, agaibh-fhéin.

3 aighe-san, aighe-fhéin *m.*; aice-se, aice-fhéin *f.*; *pl.* aca-san, aca-fhéin, *m. & f.*

Aig enters into composition with the possessive pronouns thus, 'g am, 'g ad, 'g ar, 'g ur, &c., before the Inf. Mood or a verbal Noun, as, 'G am bhuailadh (lit. at my striking) striking me; bha mi 'g am fhalach féin. I was hiding myself. It is often used to give the signification of a genitive case to the noun

it governs, as, An stoc aig Fionn, Fingal's horn.

taighbeil, ** see eagal.

† —each, ** see eagalach.

aige, *prep. pron.* (aig + e) At him or it, with him or it, in his possession. 2 His, its. [Emphatic forms—aighe-san, aighe-fhéin.]

taige, *a.* Brave, valiant.

aigeach, *s.m.* see bigeach.

aigeachd, (CR) *s.f.* Frolicsomeness.—Arran.

aigéal, -eal, -an, *s.m.* (W. Isles) see aigeann. De bhreacan air nachdar an aigeil, thy plaids (floats) on the pool; faochagan croma, ciar an aigeil, a' glagadaich air a h-ùrlar—i.e. air ùrlar a' bhàta. (from a description of the raging of the sea in a gale.)

aigéalach, -aich, *i.m.* see aigeannach.

aigéalán, *n.pl.* of aigéal.

aigéalach, -aiche, *a.* see aigeannach.

aigéalladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Speech, conversation

language. 2 Dialogue. Ag éisdeachd aigéal

laigh do bheòil, listening to thy speech.

aigéallaiche, *comp.* of aigéallach. Is tu a'a

aigéallaiche dhe'n triúir, thou art the most

spirited of the three.

aigéallán, ** *s.m.* Breast-pin. 2 Jewel. 3 Ear-

ring. 4 Tassel. 5 Toy.

aigeann, -einn, *s.m.* Abyss. 2 Deep pool. 3

Sea, ocean. 4 Bottom of an abyss. Thuit m'

aighe's an aigeann, my mind sank into the

abyss; 'n a shuidhe air an aigeann dhorch

thiugh, sitting on the dark misty deep; grunnad

an aigeinn, the bottom of the abyss.

aigeannach, -aich, *s.m.* Sounder of the deep. ?

[see aigeach.

—, * *s.f.* Self-willed, boisterous female

—, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to an abyss

2 Full of abysses. 3 see aigeach. 4* Self-

willed, stubborn, mulish, uncontrollable.

aigeannachd, *s.f.* see aigeachd. 2 Stubborn-

ness, turbulent disposition. 3†† Courage.

aigéanta, * *a.* Self-willed.

aigéantach, -aiche, *a.* see aigeannach.

—, * *s.f.* Turbulent female.

—d, *a.f.* see aigeannachd, and aig

eantas.

aigéantas, * ais, *s.m.* Gaiety. 2** Alacrity

aigéich, *gen. sing.* of aigéach, for bigeach.

aigéil, *gen. sing.* of aigéal.

aigéinn, see aigeann.

aigh, *gen. sing.* of agh.

aigh, *s.m.* Happiness. 2 Prosperity. 3 Jo

4 Mettlesomeness. 5 Liberality 6** Glori-

ousness, glory. 7** Auspiciousness. An de

thréig thu mi, a sholuis m'aigh? hast thou

left me thou light of my joy? meirghe righ

Lochlainn an aigh, the standard of the king of

Lochlann the fortunate; sonas is aigh ort!

may; success and happiness attend you!

aigh, ** *a.* Happy. 2 Prosperous. 3 Libera!

4 Auspicious. 5 Proud. 6 Mettlesome. 7

Glorious.

aigh, ** *s.m.* Deer. Aigh

do choillte féin, the

deer of thine own woods

aigh-ban, † -ain, *s.m.* Box

(plant)—*buxus semperv-*

virens. Badge of many

branches of Clan Chat-

tan.

aighe, *gen. sing.* of agh.

aigheach, *a.* Happy, joy-

ous.

aigéal, see aigéal.

aighean, *n.pl. & dim.* of

agh. 2** alacrity.

aighean, *n. pl.* of agh.



3. Aigh-ban.

Aighean sibhlach, *the wandering deer*.
aigheann, -ne, *pl.* aighnean, & aigheannan, *s.f.*
see aghann.



aigheannach, -aich, *s.m.* Corn
thistle (plant)—*carduus ar-*
vensis. 2 Place where this-
tles grow.

aigheannaich, *gen. sing.* of
aigheannach.

aighear, -ir, *s.m.* Gladness,
mirth, joy, gaiety, happi-
ness, felicity, festivity.

Tha aighear a' bruchdadh
'n a shùil, *gladness bursts*
from his eyes; ceòl is aigh-
ear, *music and mirth*; aigh-
ear t'òige, *the joy of thy*
youth.

aighearach, *a.* Glad, mirthful, joyful, gay,
festive. 2 Odd. òglach aighearach, *an odd*
fellow.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Gladness, merriment,
mirthfulness, joyfulness, festivity. 2 Odd-
ness. 3**Alacrity.

aighne, *gen. sing.* of aghann. 2**Prophet. 3**
Pleader,

taighneach, -niche, *a.* Liberal, generous.

taighnios, *s.m.* Pleading, reasoning, arguing.

aigh-riomhach, ** *s.m.* Belle.

aiglean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Tassel. 2 Ear-ring. 3
Toy.

aigileanach, *a.* Hung with tassels. 2 Gaudy,
beaush.

aiginneach,

aigionnach,

aigiontach,

aiglean, -ein, see aigilean.

aigleanach, see aigileanach.

aighe, *s.f.* Mind, temper, disposition. 2 Spirit,
affection, thought. 3 (AC) The bird swift. 4
(AC) Anything of unusually quick motion.
Cho luath ri aighe nam ban baoh, *as swift*
as the thoughts of the foolish women. Is cian-
ail m'aighe, *sad is my mind*; lean mi le aighe
neo-ghlic, *I followed with unwise affection*.

aigheach, -eiche, *a.* (aighe) Liberal. 2 Spirit-
ed, lively, brisk. 3 Affectioned. 4 Of,
or belonging to mind, temper, affection, or
thought. 5**Gallant.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Mottledness, sprightli-
ness, magnanimity, cheerfulness, courage.

aigheadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* see aighe.

aighnidh, *gen. sing.* of aigheadh.

-ail, termination of adjs., changes into -ell -oil,
-uill, as preceded by kindred vowels.

ail, *gen. sing.* of al. 2 see aill.

ail, *s.m.* Mark, impression, trace. 2* Scar.
3* Postage-stamp. Ail do chois, *the trace of*
thy foot.

tail, *s.m.* Mouth. 2 Rebuke. 3 Stone. 4 Re-
quest. 5 Weapon. 6 Rock.

ailbh, ** -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rock, foundation, any-
thing hard, solid, rigid, or immovable (Also
ailbhinn.)

ailbheach, -bhiche, see ailbhinneach.

ailbheag, eig, -an, *s.f.* Ring. 2 Ring of any
coarse metal. Ailbheagan airgid, *silver*
rings; ailbheag cluais, *an ear-ring*.

—ach, *a.* Full of rings, like a ring, of or
belonging to a ring.

ailbheinn, *s.f.* see ailbhinn.

ailbhinn, *s.f.* Flint, stone. 2 Rock, flinty
rock. 3 Projection. 4 Precipice. An deòir
a' sìleadh mar bhoinne na h-ailbhinn, *their*
tears dropping as water from a projecting rock;
Ag imeachd air an ailbhinn oillteil, *walking*
on the dreadful precipice; do sgiath mar ail-

bhinn, *thy shield like a rock*.

ailbhinneach, -eiche, *a.* Flinty, stony. 2 Rocky.

tailne, ** *s.pl.* Paving stones.

tailneach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Pavier.

ailde, *s.f.* see ailleachd.

aildeachd, see ailleachd.

aildice, see alainn.

taille, ** *s.f.* Stone. 2 Behaviour, manners.

aille, *s.m.* The air. 2 Scent, smell. 3

Wind, breeze, strength of the breeze. Aile
deagh bholaidh, *an odour of sweet smell*;
trath chaidleas 's a' ghleann an t-àile,
when the air sleeps [is still] in the valley;
sròinean gun aile, *noses without the sense*
of smell; droch aile, *a bad smell*; tha'r
t-àile fuar, *the air is cold*.

aille, ** *s.m.* see ail.

—a, see ailleach.

ail-each, ** -eich, *s.m.* (lit. a stone horse) Stall-
ion.

ailèach, *a.* (àile) Airy, well-aired. 2**Atmos-
pheric, of, or belonging to the atmosphere,
air, breath, or smell. 3**Savoury. Iomgan-
tas ailèach, *an atmospheric phenomenon*.

ailèach, ** *a.* Causing marks or impressions.

ailèachd, *s.f. ind.* see aileadh.

ailèadh, -eidh, *s.m.* see ail. Aileadh coise, *a*
footstep.

ailèadh, -eidh, *s.m.* see àile.

ailèadhach, *a.* Pneumatic.

ailè-bheathail, ** (lit. vital air) Oxygea.

ailè-churach, ** *s.m.* see curach-aile.

ailèathar, .. eathar-àile.

ailè-ghuail, *s.m.* Gas.

ailè-mheidh, ** *s.f.* see meidh-àile.

—each, ** *a.* Barometrical.

ailèag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Hiccup. [Always preced-
ed by art. an.] Tha'n ailèag orm, *I have the*
hiccup.

—ach, *a.* Causing the hiccup, hiccuppy, re-
lating to the hiccup.

—ail, *s.f.* Hiccupping. 2**Vexing.

ailèan, *n.pl.* of ail.

ailèan, -ein, *s.m.* Green, plain, meadow. 2 Es-
planade. 3 Oasis. Cath air an ailèan rèidh,
a battle on the level plain.

ailèanta, *a.* (ailèadh) Fragrant, odorous. 2
Keen-scented. 3**Bodiless. 4**Atmospher-
ic, aërial.

ailèar, -eir, *s.m.* Porch.

ailèas, ** *a.* Akin.

—eis, *s.m.* Pleasant country.

ailèheart, ** -beairt, *Gaelic spelling of hAlbert*.

ailèathan, see aimh-leathan.

ail-èolas, -ais, *s.m.* Pneumatics.

ailgheas, -is, *s.m.* (ail+gheas) Pleasure, will
2 Power. 3 Pride, imperiousness. 4** De-
sire, longing. Ailgheas dhaoine, *the pride of*
men; nach lùb air ailgheas na garbh ghaoith,
that will not bend at the pleasure of the rough
wind; fearann gu'r n-ailgheas, *land to your*
will.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fastidious. 2 Proud,
haughty, imperious, arrogant. 3** Wifful,
headstrong.

—achd, ** see ailleasachd.

—aiche, *comp.* of ailgheasach.

ailghios, -is, *s.m.*

—ach, *a.*

—achd, *s.f.*

—aiche,

ailinde, (AC) *comp.* of alainn.

ailindeach, see alainn.

ailineachd, see alainneachd. àilneachd mna
na Grèige, *the beauty of the woman of*
Greece (Helen).—A.C.

ail-innisean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Anemoscope.

ailionta, see *ailanta*.ailis, -e, -can, *s.f.* Defect, fault, blemish. 2 Reproach.aill, *s.f.* see *aille*.aill, *s.f.* Desire, will, pleasure. *Dè is aill leibh? what is your will?; an ni a b'aill leam, the thing that I would wish; ma's aill leibh seo, if you desire or wish this; an aill leat? do you wish; dean aille de'n àiginn, make a virtue of necessity.*†aill, *s.f.* Rugged bank, rough steep. 2 Steep river bank. 3 Bridle. 4 Course. 5 Place, stead. 6 Praise.aill air n-aill, *adv.* Willing or unwilling, *volens velens*.aill-bhruach, -aich, *s.f.* Rock, rugged bank, rocky steep.aill-bhrnachach, *a.* Having steep or rocky banks.aill-bhil, *s.f.* Bridle-bit.aille, *s.f.* see *ailleachd*.—, *comp. of a. àlainn*. Is aille leam seo na sin, *I prefer this to that.*ailleach, *a.* Beautiful, handsome, comely, fair.ailleachd, *s.f. ind.* Beauty, beautifulness, handsomeness, comeliness. 2 Sublimity. 3 Dignity. *ailleachd thaimhaidh air cha bhi, no earthly beauty shall be found in him; thàinig i 'n a h-ailleachd, she came in her beauty; bha a h-ailleachd gun choimeas, her beauty was unequalled.*ailllead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of beauty.aillgeag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Jewel. 2 Gewgaw. 3 Pretty young maid. *Nach cuimhne leat an aillgeag? dost thou not remember the beautiful maid?*aillleagan, -ain *pl.* -ain & -ana, *s.m.* Little jewel. 2 Term of affection for a young person.3 Pretty maid. 4 Toy. *Soraidh slàn do'n aillleagan! farewell to the pretty maid!*—, *n. pl.* of *aillleag*.aillleagan, -aia, see *failllean*.aillleachd, *s.f. ind.* Bashfulness, modesty.ailllean, -e, -in, *s.m.* Causeway.aillleann, -einn, *s.f.* Elecampane, — *inula Helennica*. 2 Young beau. 3 Minion.aillleanta, *a.* Beautiful, handsome, comely, delicate, bashful. 2 Having an imposing appearance. 3 Reserved, shy, distant.—chd, *s.f. ind.* Personal beauty. 2 Delicacy, bashfulness, modest reserve. Is i aillleantachd maise nam ban, *delicacy is the ornament of females*.aillleas, *s.f.* see *ailgheas*.

2 Jewellery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wilful, head-strong, proud.—achd, *s.f. ind.* Wilfulness, pride.aillleig, *gen. sing.* of *aillleag*.ailllein, *s.m.* Favourite. 2 *gen. sing.* of *ailllean*.aillleinn, *gen. sing.* of *aillleann*.aillleort, *a.* (tail 6) High-rocked.aillghios, *s.m.* see *ailgheas*.aillidh, *a.* Bright, resplendent. 2 Beautiful, exquisite, fair. *Lasair nan lochran aillidh, the flame of the resplendent lamps; do'n ògmhaoi a b'aillidh leac, to the virgin of the fairest cheek.*†aillin, *a.* Another.aillionair, *s.m.* Caterer.aillis, *a.* see *aillse* 3.aillne, *s.f. ind.* see *ailleachd*.aillneachd, see *ailleachd*.aillse, *s.f.* Fairy. 2 Ghost. 3 Diminutive creature. 4 *rarely* Cancer, canker. 5 Delay.—ach, *a.* Like a fairy, of, or pertaining to a fairy. 2 Spectral. 3 *Ne*gigent.aillseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see *aibheiseachadh*.aillseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* (aillse 3) Caterpillar.aillsich, *v.a.* see *aibheisich*.aillte, *s.f.* see *ailleachd*.aillte, *s.f.* High precipitous rock.aillteachd, *s.f. ind.* see *ailleachd*.aillteil, *a.* see *oillteil*.ailm, -e, -can, *s.f.* †Elm-tree, *now* leamhan.

2 Letter "A." 3 Fir-tree. 4 Helm. 5 Science.

†ailmeadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Prayer.ailmeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Elm. 2 Young or little elm-tree.—an, *n. pl.* of *ailmeag*.ailmean, *n. pl.* of *ailm*.ailmeig, *gen. sing.* of *ailmeag*.ailmh, -e, -can, *s.f.* Flint stone. 2 Boundary-stone.ail-mheidh, *a.* -can, *s.f.* Anemometer.ailmse, -can, *s.f.* Mistake, error. 2 *Spectre*.3 *Spectral-looking person*.ailmseach, -eiche, *a.* Spectral, ghastly.ailn, *s.f.* (AC) Loch. *Chi mi ai air ailn an**eilain, I see a swan on the loch of the island.*aillne, *comp. of a. àlainn*.

aillne,

aillneachd, } *s.f.* see *ailleachd*.aillnich, *v.a.* Beautify, adorn. 2 Accomplish.aillnicht, *pt. part.* Adorned.ailp, *gen.* of *alp*.†, *s.m.* Protuberance. 2 Any gross lump.

3 Mountain.

†, *a.* White.ailpeach, *a.* Alpine.ailse, *a.* } *s.f.* Cancer.†ailsin, || } *s.f.* Cancerous.aillseach, *a.* Cancerous.aillseag, *a.* Caterpillar.aillt, *s.f.* see *athailt*. †2 *House*. 3 *see aill*.aillt, -e, *a.* Noble, stately, grand, high. 2 Char-ming, beautiful. *Aghaidh is aillte lith, a face**of the most beautiful colour.*aillte, *comp.* of *aillt*.aillteach, see *faillteach*.aillteachadh, (*Suth'd*) see *faillteachadh*.aillteachd, *s.f. ind.* see *ailleachd*. Barrachdair t'aillteachd, *superiority over thy handsomeness.*†ailltear, *s.m.* Carpenter.aim-, *privative particle* or prefix, see *am*, *an*, *priv.*aimbeart, (for *aimbeirt*) *gen. sing.* of *aimbeart*.aimbeart, -eirt, *s.f.* Poverty, want, indigence.2 Calamity. 3 Mischief. *Cridhe fial an aim-**beirt, a generous heart in poverty.*—ach, *a.* Poor, needy, indigent, necessi-tous. 2 Calamitous. 3 Mischievous. *Tha**mi aimbeartach, I am indigent.*—as, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as *aim-**beart*.aimcheist, see *imcheist*.—each, see *aimcheisteach*.aimeas, -eis, see *amas*.aimeasguidh, see *aimsgith*.aimhdheòin, see *aimeòin*.aimheagan, *a.* see *aigean*.aimheal, -eil, *s.m.* Vexation, grief. 2 Dismay.3 Uneasiness, trouble, sorrow. 4 *Repent-**ance, compunction, fear. Fo aimheal is fo**sgios, vexed and wearied.*—ach, -aiche, *a.* Vexing, uneasy, vexa-

5. Aillleann.

tious. 2**Repentant.

—achd, * *s.f.ind.* The greatest mortification.

aimhealaich, * *v.n.* Gall, pique, vex. Air 'aimhealachadh, *galled, vexed.*

aimhealach, see aimhealach.

taimhean, ** *a.* Pleasant, agreeable, smooth.

aimhheoil, see ainfhèil.

aimhghheur, *a.* Edgeless, blunt.

aimhghlic, *a.* Foolish, unwise.

aimhghlocas, -ais, *s.m.* Folly.

aimhi, see amaidh.

aimhinn, * *s.f.* see amhuinn.

aimhinich, * see amhuinnich.

aimhleas, -eis, *s.m.* Hurt, harm, mischief, disaster. 2 Danger. 3 Injury. 5 Ruin, misfortune. 5 Perverseness. 6 Folly. 7 Destruction. B'e s'incar t'aimhleis, *that would be your ruin*; ag iarraidh m'aimhleis, *bent on my destruction*; a' labhairt aimhleis, *uttering perverseness*; luchd aimhleis, *unfortunate people*; ni thu t'aimhleas, *thou wilt harm thyself.*

aimhleasach, -aiche, *a.* Hurtful. 2 Unfortunate. 3 Mischievous. 4 Ruinous. 5 Foolish. 6 Imprudent. 7 Destructive. Nithe aimhleasach, *mischievous things.*

aimhleasachd, *s.f.ind.* Condition or state of being unfortunate. 2 Mischievousness. 3 Ruinousness. 4 Imprudence. 5 Foolishness.

aimhleasaiche, *comp.* of *a.* aimhleasach.

aimhleasg, *a.* Lazy, indolent, inactive, drowsy, sluggish.

aimhleathan, -aine, *a.* Narrow, straight, tight. Is aimhleathan an t-slighe, *narrow is the way.*

aimhleathanachd, * *s.f.ind.* Narrowness, straitness, tightness.

aimhleisge, ** *s.f.* Laziness, indolence, inactivity, drowsiness, sluggishness.

aimhne, (for aibhne) *gen.sing.* of abhainn.

aimhneach, -eiche, see aibhneach.

aimhneart, -eirt, see ainneart.

—ach, see ainneartach.

—aiche, see ainneartaiche.

—mhor, see ainneartmhor.

aimhneirt, see ainneirt.

aimhneichean (for aibhneichean) *pl.* of abhainn.

aimhneadh, -eith, *s.m.* (tam + réidh) Disturbance, disagreement, confusion.

—, *a.* Wrong, disturbed, disagreeing. Tha seo air aimhneadh, *this is wrong*; tha thu 'g am chur air aimhneadh, *you are putting me wrong*; cuireamaid an cainnt air aimhneadh, *let us confound their language.*

aimhneidh, *gen.sing.* of aimhneadh.

taimhneidhe, *s.pl.* Defiles, passes, straits, fastnesses. 2 Forests.

taimhreis, *a.* Difficult, arduous.

aimhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confusion, disorder, disagreement, contention, disturbance.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, litigious, contentious. 2 Of, or belonging to a quarrel or disturbance. 3 Entangled. Maille ri mnaoi aimhreithich, *along with a quarrelsome woman.*

aimhreiteachd, * *s.f.ind.* Degree of disorder, confusion, or quarrelsomeness.

aimhreith, see aimhreith.

aimhreithich, *v.a.* Confound, entangle, put through other. Entwine as thread.

taimhriar, *s.m.* Mismanagement.

aimhriochd, *s.m.* Disguise, concealment.

—ach, *a.* Assuming a false figure.

aimid, *s.f.* see amaid.

—each, see amaideach.

—eachd, *s.f.* see amaideachd.

amaideag, see amaideag.

aimisichte, see aimsichte.

taiminn, ** *a.* Pleasant, agreeable, smooth.

aimlisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confusion, disorder, calamity. Is *a. e.*, *it is confusion.*

—each, *a.* Confusion. 2 Causing confusion. 3 Of, or pertaining to confusion, 4 Mischievous. 5 Quarrelsome.

aimrid, *a.* Barren, unproductive.

—each, * *s.f.* Barren woman.

—eachd, * *s.f.ind.* Barrenness.

aimrios, ** *s.m.* Error.

aimseach, see amaisach.

aimsgith, *a.* Mischievous. 2 Impure, bawdy.

3 Impious, profane.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Mischievousness. 2 Impurity. 3 Profanity, impiety. Le tuairisgeul 'sle *a.*, *with slander and impurity.*

atmsichte, *a.* Bold, daring, resolute.

aimsidh, (for aimsaidh) *fut.ind.* of *v.* amais.

aimsir, -e & -each, *pl.-ean, v.f.* Time. 2 Season.

3 Weather. A réir na h-aimsire

a bhitheas ann, *according to the weather we may have*; a zhaillionnach, *stormy weather*; a. bhréag, *fine weather*; a. a' gheamhraidh, *the winter season*; a. an earraich, *the spring season*; a. an t-samhraidh, *the summer season*; a. an fhogharaidh, *the harvest season*; a. fogharaidh, *harvest weather*; an a. seo, *this weather.*

—eil, *a.* Temporal, worldly. 2 Seasonable.

Tha na nithe a chithear aimsireil, *the things which are seen are temporal.*

aimsiorrtha, see aimsireil.

aimsith, -e, -ean, *v.m.* (tam + -mh, of eirmis + ith) Mischance. 2 The missing of an aim, being unfortunate.

ain-, *intens. & priv.* particle, prefixed to words and corresponding with English -un, or -in.

àin, -e, *s.f.* Heat, heat of noon. 2 Light. Ain an là, *broad day-light.*

tàin, *s.f.* Water.

tàin, *a.* Honourable, praiseworthy, respectable.

2**Respectful. Tuirghiol àin, *thy respectful speech.*

tàinbeach, *a.* Manifold, abundant.

—, ** *s.m.* Drone bee. 2 Much rain.

3 see ainhiach.

ainbheart, ** -bheirt, *s.f.* Misdeed.

tàinbheil, *s.f.* Impudence, rudeness, impertinent language. 2 Stinginess.

† —each, *a.* Impudent, rude. 2 Stingy.

ainbheus, -a, -an, *s.m.* Immorality, dishonesty, want of virtue.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Immoral, dishonest, vicious.

tàinbheile, see ainbheil.

ainbhfeas, see ainfhios.

tàinbhfeileach, *a.* see ainbheileach.

ainbhheòil, see ainfhèil.

ainbhfhiaich, -eich, -an, see airfhiaich.

tàinbhfhiosach, *a.* Rude, ignorant, headstrong, resentful.

tàinbhidh, ** *s.f.* Rainy weather.

aiubhios, * see ainfhios.

ainbhith, see ainmhidh.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Stormy, tempestuous.

2 Violent, passionate. see onfhadhach.

ainbith, *a.* (tam + bith, *un-world-like*) Odd, extraordinary.

tàincheard, -cheirde, *s.m.* Buffoon, ingenious fellow, imposter. 2 Buffoonery, low jesting.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Jocose, humorous, jesting, buffoon-like, merry.

† —, see aincheard.

aincheardach, *a.* **Like a buffoon, of, or belonging to a buffoon. or buffoonery. 2 Ingenious.

ainheart, ** *a.* Unjust, iniquitous.

—, ** -cheirt, *s.m.* Prank, trick. 2 In-

justice.

aincheas, -eis, see aincheist.

aincheird, *gen. sing.* of aincheard.aincheist, *s.m.* Danger, jeopardy, dilemma.

2 Perplexity, doubt. 3 Puzzle, riddle.

—each, *a.* Doubtful, puzzling. 2 Of, or pertaining to doubt or perplexity. 3 Injeopardy, doubt, or danger.ainchiail, ** *-chéill, s.f.* Peevishness. 2 Forwardness. 3 Testiness. 4 Madness.† —ach, -aiche, *a.* Peevish. 2 Forward. 3 Testy. 4 Mad.ainchie, -e, *s.f.* Curse, rage, fury.ainchiste, *a.* Slow, tedious.†ainchliù, *s.m.* Peevish person.ainchrionait, *s.f.* Acuteness, discernment, sagacity.ainchrionna, *a.* Acute, sagacious.†aincidh, ** *s.f.* Doubt.†aincis, ** *s.f.* Skin, hide.aindealb, *s.m.* Unseemly figure, 2 Distorted picture.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Unseemly, deformed †aindear, see ainair.aindeas, -eise, *a.* Unprepared. 2 Awkward, not clever, not ready-handed.aindeas, ** *s.m.* Adversity†aindeise, *s.f.* Affliction, calamity, awkwardness.aindeòin, *s.f.* Reluctance. 2 Compulsion, force. 3 Defiance. Co dhìubh is deòin leat no 's aindeòin, *whether it be your will or not; g'ad' aindeòin in spite of you.*aindeònach, *a.* Reluctant, unwilling. Chaidh e dhachaidh gu h-aindeònach, *he went home unwillingly.*—d, *s.f.* Unwillingness, reluctance, obstinacy. 2 Compulsion.aindeiseil, -seala, *a.* Unpropitious, unprepared.aindeisealachd, *s.f.* Want of preparation. 2 Want of luck.†aindhiarraidh, ** *a.* Angry.ain-diadhach, -aich, *s.m.* Atheist. 2 Ungodly person.ain-diadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Ungodliness, profaneness, iniquity, impiety.ain-diadhaidh, *a.* Profane, ungodly, wicked, impious, irreligious.

ain-diadhaidheachd, see ain-diadhachd.

ain-diadhail, *a.* see ain-diadhaidh.

ain-diadhalachd, see ain-diadhachd.

ain-dileas, *a.* False, unfaithful, faithless.ain-dilseachd, *s.f. ind.* Faithlessness. 2 Unfriendliness.

ain-dìlseachd, see ain-dilseachd.

aindith, ** *s.f. ind.* Extreme poverty.ain-diuid, -e, *s.f.* Boldness, obstinacy, impertinence.—each, -eiche, *a.* Obdurate, obstinate, petulant.ain-dlighe, *s.m.* Injustice, unlawfulness, unjust law. 2 Trespass. 3 Usury.ain-dligheach, -eiche, *a.* Lawless, unlawful, illegal, transgressing, unjust, undutiful.—ich, *s.m.* Transgressor.—d, *s.f. ind.* Unlawfulness, practice of injustice.ain-dreann, * *s.m.* Fretfulness.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fretful, peevish—achd, *s.f. ind.* Fretfulness, peevishness.aine, ** *s.f. ind.* Delight, joy, pleasure. 2 Music, harmony.†aine, *s.f.* Experience. 2 Good-will. 3 Agility, expedition. 4 Platter.aine, (AC) *s.f.* Fire. Bhruidh mi e ri àine caoire, *I toasted it to a fire of red-hot embers.*

Also see ain.

aine, * see adha and ae.

aineach, *a.* Imperative (*i. mood* in Grammar)

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ainealach, -eiche, *a.* Vexing, galling.aineadas, -ais, *s.m.* Vexation.

aineal, see aineol.

ainealach, see aineolach.

aineamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Flaw, blemish, fault, injury, defect. Ceilidh seirce aineimh, *charity conceals faults*; dà reithe gun aineamh, *two rams without blemish.*aineamhach, -aiche, *a.* Faulty, blemished, maimed, having defects or injuries. 2 Causing defects or injuries.

aineamhag, -aig, see ainneamhag.

aineamhaig, *gen. sing.* of ainneamhag.ainean, *pl.* of adha or ae. Os cionn nan ainean, *above the livers.*aineart, *s.m.* see ainneart.aineartaich, -e, *s.f.* (Ainich) Yawning.ain'eas, -eis, *s.m.* see aint eas.aineas, -eis, *s.f.* (an+theas) Passion, joy. 2 Fury, frenzy. 3 Cruelty. 4 Bravery. Dùth-aich gun aineas, *a friendly country.*—ach, -aiche, *a.* Passionate, furious, enraged, raging, frantic. 2 Cruel. 3 Brave. 4 Hardy. Marstadhan aineasach, *like furious billows.*—achd, *s.f. ind.* Furiousness, passionate-ness, frenzy, fury.†aineasgair, *a.* see ainsheasgair.aineifeachd, *s.f. ind.* Insufficiency.aineil, *gen. sing.* of aineal.aineimh, *gen. sing.* of aineamh.

aineis, " aineas.

†aineogail, *s.f.* Astonishment. 2 Stupor, torpor.aineol, -oll, *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner. 2 Guest. 3 Unacquaintance. Ann an tìr m'aineoil, *in the country where I am unacquainted*; a' dol air aineol, *going where not known, wandering abroad*; cha'n fhaic aineol c'n lear no o'n fhasach, *a stranger from sea or wilderness will not behold*; is tràim geum bà air a h-aineol, *deep is the low of a cow on a strange pasture.*—, ** *a.* Strange, foreign, ignorant.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, unintelligent, rude, unlearned. Aineolach air seo, *ignorant of this.*—aiche, *comp.* of aineolachaineolas, -ais, *s.f.* Ignorance, want of knowledge, nescience, illiterateness. Is tràim an t-eallach an t-aineolas, *ignorance is a heavy burden*; am bhur n-aineolais, *the time of your ignorance.*†ainer, ** *a.* Proud. 2 Great. 3 Cruel.ain-fheasach, *a.* Sensuous, lewd, lustful.ainfheich, *gen. sing.* of ainfhiach.ainfheòil, -fheòla, *s.f.* (aimh+feòil) Proud flesh, corrupt flesh.ainfheòla, *gen. sing.* of ainfheòil.ainfhiach, -fheich, -fhiachan, *s.m.* Debt, obligation. Fo ainfhiach dhuit-sa, *under obligation to you.*ain-fhior, -a, *a.* Untrue.ainfhios, -a, *s.m.* Ignorance. Air ainfhios dhuit, *unknown to you.*—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, illiterate. 2 unintelligent.ainfhiosrach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, illiterate, unintelligent.ainfhiosrachd, *s.f.* Ignorance, illiterateness.ain-fhirinn, -ean, *s.f.* Untruth.ain-fhiùgh, *a.* see ain-fhiùghach.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Worthless. 2 Insignificant, contemptible.

—achd, *s. f.* Unworthiness.
tain-fhuail, *s. f.* Chamber-pot.
aing'eachd, see aingidheachd.
aingéal, -il, *pl.* -il, -gle, -glean, -glic, (AO) *s. m.* Angel. 2 Messenger. 3 Fire. 4 Light.
5 Sunshine.
—ach, *a.* Angelic, of, or pertaining to an angel. 2 Of, or pertaining to fire.
—ach, *s. m.* see aingéalachd.
—achd, *s. f. ind.* Numbness, torpidness, chillness.
aingéalag, -eig, *s. f.* Wood angelica. see lus nam buadha.
aingéalail, **** see aingéalach.
aingéalta, *a.* Malicious, vindictive. 2 Perverse, wicked, headstrong, froward.
—chd, *s. f. ind.* (aingidh) Frowardness, malignity, perverseness, wickedness. *A gaballtí tlachd an aingéaltachd, taking pleasure in wickedness : aingéaltachd 'n a chridhe, frowardness in his heart.*
aingéaltas, -ais, see aingéaltachd.
taingeis, *s. f.* Curse.
ainghean, -ein, *s. m.* Excessive love. 2 Excessive greed or avarice.
—ach, *a.* Exceedingly attached. 2 Excessively greedy or avaricious.
ainghearradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Short cut.
ain-ghníomh, *s. m.* Bad deed.
ain-ghníomhach, *a.* Facinorous. 2 Wicked, atrocious, detestably bad.
aingidh, -e, *a.* Wicked, impious, vicious, bad. 2 Perverse, mischievous. 3 Cross, ill-natured.
aingidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Iniquity, sin, evil, wickedness, viciousness. 2 Perverseness. 3 Wrath. *A. a' bhaile, the wickedness of the city ; a. ur deanadais, the evil of your doings*
aingil, *s. m., pl.* of aingéal.
aingle, -an, see aingéal.
ainglich, (AO) *pl.* of aingéal.
ainglidh, *a.* Angelic.
—each, *a.* see ainglidh.
—eachd, *** s. f.* Angelicalness.
ainglonta, *a.* see ainglidh.
ain-iarnartach, -aiche, *a.* Most furious.
ainich, -e, *s. f.* Panting, breathing hard.
ainich, see aithnich.
ainid, *a.* Vexing, galling.
—each, -eiche, *a.* see ainid.
ain-íochd, see an-íochd.
—mhoireachd, see an-íochdmhoireachd.
—mhór, see an-íochdmhór.
ain-iomad, -aid, *s. f.* Too much.
—achd, *s. f.* Superfluity, superabundance
ain-iomadaidh, *a.* Superfluous, unnecessary. 2 Exuberant.
ain-íosal, *a.* Haughty, imperious.
ainirich, see eanraich.
ainis, *s. f.* Anise.
ain-iùl, see an-iùl.
tainle, *** a.* Fair, comely, well-featured.
ainle, *s. f.* Wild cat. (?/2 Green-fly.
tainleachd, *s. f.* Comeliness.
tainleag, -eig, *s. f.* Snare. 2 Sting.
—eig, (for fainleag) Swallow, *see*
gobhlan-gaoithe.
—dhubb, *s. f.* Swift (bird) see gobhlan mór.
—mhara, *s. f.* Swift (bird) see gobhlan mór. 2** Black martin.
—mhonaidh, *s. f.* Alpine swift (bird) see gobhlan-monaidh.
—mhór, *s. f.* Swift (bird) see gobhlan mór.
tainlean, *v. a.* Persecute, pursue.
ainleanmhuinn, *s. f.* Persecution.

ain-leas, -eis, *s. m.* Slander. 2**Difference. 3**Mischief. 4**Theft.
ain-leatrom, -uim, *s. m.* Oppression, injustice.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Highly injurious.
ainm, -e, *pl.* -ean, -eannan, *s. m.* Name. 2 Substantive noun. 3 Character. An t-ainm gun an tairbhe, the name without the profit ; is fhasa deagh ainm a chail na 'chosnadh, a good name is easier lost than won ; c'ainm a th'ort ? what is your name ? ciod is ainm do seo, or c' ainm th'air seo ? what is the name of this ? duine d'am b'ainm Aonghas, a man named Angus ; Maighistir—c'ainm a th'air ? Mr.—what's his name ?
ainm-chlàr, -àir, -an, *s. m.* Catalogue. 2 Index.
ainmeachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Naming, appointing.
2 Mentioning. 3 Nominating. 4 Nomination.
Aga—, *pr. part.* of ainmich.
ainmeachail, *** a.* Appellative.
ainmeachair, *** s. m.* Assigner.
ainmeachas, -ais, *s. m.* Mere naming, nothing but the name.
ainmealachd, *s. f. ind.* Celebrity, fame, renown, notoriety.
ainmeanach, -aich, *s. m.* Nominative (case in grammar.) 2 Nominator. 3 see ainmeanach.
ainmeanach, *s. m.* Denominator.
ainmear, *s. m.* Substantive or noun in grammar.
ain-measarrach, *** -aiche, a.* see ana-m—.
ain-measarrachd, *** s. f. ind.* see ana-m—.
ain-measarradh, see ana-measarradh.
ainmeic, } *adv.* see ainmigh.
ainmeig, }
ainmeil, -e, *a.* Celebrated, renowned, famed, famous. 2**Namely. Dh'fhàs iad ain 'n an daoine ainmeil, those became men of renown ; gu h-ainmeil, especially, famously.
—eachd, *** s. f. ind.* see ainmealachd.
ain-mèin, -e, *s. f.* Pride, haughtiness, arrogance, frowardness.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Perverse, froward. 2 Il-liberal, churlish.
—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Perverseness, frowardness. 2 Il-liberality, churlishness.
ain-mèinn, -e, see ain-mèin.
ain-mheas, -eis, *s. m.* Reward, recompense, remuneration.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud-spirited. 2 Im-measurable, huge.
ain-mheasardha, } *a.* see ana-measarrach.
ain-measarra, }
ain-mheasardhachd, *s. f. ind.* }
ain-mheasardhas, -ais, *s. m.* } see ana-measarrachd.
ain-mheasarrachd, *s. f. ind.* } *eachd.*
ain-mheasarras, -ais, *s. m.* }
ain-mheid, *** s. f.* Wonder, rarity.
ain-mhèin, see ain-mèin.
—each, see ain-mèineach.
ain-mhiann, see ana-miann.
—ach, see ana-miannach.
ainmhide, -ean, *s. m.* Rash fool, loquacious fool, babblers.
—achd, *s. f. ind.* Rash folly.
ainmhidh, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Brute, animal, beast. An ainmhídean uile, call their beasts.
—each, *** -eiche, a.* Brutal, brutish. 2 Of, or belonging to a brute.
—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Brutality, brutishness.
ain-mhíreach, -ich, see ana-bhíreach.
ain-mhisneachd, *s. f. ind.* Pusillanimity.
ain-miann, *pl.* -mianna, see ana-mianna.
ainmic, see ainmigh.
ainmich, *pr. part.* ag ainmeachadh, *v. a.* Name, appoint, mention, fix upon, nominate. Ainmich do thuarasdál, appoint your wages ; ainmich do eod, mention who yonder man is.

ainmichte, *pt. part. v.* ainmich. Named.
ainmig, *adv* (an + minig) Seldom, rarely, scarcely. Is ainmig a thig e, *he seldom comes*; b'ainmig a leithid, *his like (equal) was rare*; b'ainmig bha mo bhuillean fann, *seldom were my blows weak*.

ainmigeadh, ** -eid, *s.m.* Rareness, scarceness. 2 Increase in scarceness. A' dol an ainmigeadh, *getting scarcer and scarcer*.

ainm-lite, ** *s.f.* Catalogue, index.

ainm'nic, see ainmig.

ainmnichte, see ainmichte.

ainmnichthe, -ean, *s.m.* Assignee.

fainn, ** ainne, *s.* Circle. 2 Ring.

ainndéachadh, see ainndéachd.

fainneadh, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Patience.

ainneal, -eil, *s.m.* see ainneal.

—ta, see ainnealta.

ainneamh, -eimhe, *a.* Rare, scarce, curious. 2 Curiously formed. 3** Valuable. Orios ainneamh, *a curious girdle*; is ainneamh a leithid, *his match is seldom met with*.

—, * *adv.* Seldom. Is ainneamh a thig thu, *you seldom come*.

—ach, see ainneamh.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Rareness, scarceness.



6. Ainneamhag.

ainneamhag, -aig, *s.f.* Phoenix.

ainneanta, ** *a.* Dogmatic.

ainneart, -eirt, *s.m.* (ain, *access* + neart) Violence, force, oppression. Ainneart air a' choigreach, *violence on the stranger*; luchd ainneirt, *oppressors*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Oppressive, violent, tyrannical, overbearing.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Practice of oppression.

2 Force, violence.

—mhòr, *a.* Feeble.

ainneoin, see ainneoin.

ainnealta, see ainnealta.

ainnaichte, *a.* Made patient. 2 Tamed.

ainnaighte, * (ainneadh) see ainnaichte.

ainnr, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Virgin, maid. 2** Marriageable woman. 3** Young woman. Ainnir fo bhròn, *a maiden mourning*; ainnir a cheud ghraidh, *the maid of his first love*.

—each, *a.* Like a beauty.

ainnis, } *a.* Poor, destitute, needy, abject.
ainniseach, } Tha mi ainnis lom, *I am poor and naked*.

ainnis, } *s.f.* Poverty. 2 Abjectness.
ainniseachd, } 3 Poor or needy person. 4** Desperateness. A' slugadh an ainnis, *swallowing up the needy*.

ainnuigh, -ean, *s.m.* Sigh, sob.

ainnstèil, *s.f.* Disturbance, commotion. 2 Disorder.

ainnreite, see ainmhreit.

ainrìochd, *s.m.* Miserable plight. 2 Pitiful condition. 3 Frightful bodily appearance.

—ail *a.* Shapeless, ill-formed. 2 Disguised.

ainsearc, -eirc, *s.f.* Hatred.

ainseirceach, -aiche, *a.* Malignant, unfeeling, uncharitable, cruel.

ainseircealachd, *s.f. ind.* Uncharitableness, want of affection.

ainseirceil, -e, *a.* see ainseirceach.

ainsgean, -ein, *s.m.* Fury. 2 Fright, terror. 3 Bad temper. Chaidh an t-each air ainsgean, *the horse ran off in a fright*.

ainsgein, -e, *s.f.* Sudden movement, starting fit. 2 see ainsgean.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-tempered. 2 Furious, wild. 3 Apt to take fright, as a horse.

ainsgian, *s.m.* see ainsgean.

ain-sheasgair, *a.* Without favour or protection, destitute.

—eachd, *s.f.* Rudeness, violence.

ain-sheirc, ** *s.f.* Excessive hatred. 2 Cruelty.

—eil, *a.* Hating, abominating. 2 Cruel.

ain-spiòrad, *s.m.* Evil spirit.

ain-srianta, *a.* Unbridled, untamed. 2 Debauched. 3 Obstinate.

ain-sriantaen, -aich, *s.m.* Libertine. 2 Debauchee.

ain-sriantaen, -ais, *s.m.* Libertinism. 2 State of being untamed, as a horse.

ainteach, ** *s.m.* Religious abstainment from eating flesh.

† —, ** *a.* Boastful, vain-glorious.

ainteann, *a.* Bound. 2 Very stout. 3 Bold.

ain-teas, -eis, *s.m.* Excessive heat. 2 Inflammation. 3 Impetuosity, keenness, violence of manner. 4 Ardour, fervour, zeal, enthusiasm.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Violently hot. 2 Fiery, impetuous.

—achail, see ain-teasach.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Feverishness.

ain-teasaigheachd, see ain-teasachd.

ainteil, *a.* Preceptive, mandatory.

ain-teist, -ean, *s.m.* False-witness. 2 Bad character.

—eanas, -ais, *s.m.* False testimonial, false certificate, unjust certificate.

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* False testimony.

—eil, -e, *a.* Ill-famed, uncreditable.

ain-teth, *a.* Scorching, exceedingly hot. 2 Ardent, vehement, eager. 2 Inflamed. Ain-teth chum àir, *ardent for battle*.

aintheasachd, see ain-teasachd.

tainthinne, see athainte.

aintighearn, -a, *s.m.* Tyrant. 2 Oppressor, overbearing ruler.

—achd, see aintighearnas.

—ail, -e, *a.* Tyrannical. 2 Oppressive.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Tyranny. 2 Oppression.

ion. 3 Domineering. 4 Despotism. 5** Absoluteness. Am fuath a th'againn air a., *the hatred we have of despotism*.

ain-tioma, *a.s.f. ind.* Intrepidity, valour.

ain-tiomail, -e, *a.* Intrepid, valiant.

ain-tiomalachd, *a.s.f. ind.* Fearlessness, courage, boldness, bravery.

ain-treun, -treine, *a.* Ungovernable. 2 Very powerful.

—as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Great strength.

-air, *termination of nouns, appearing also as -eir, -ir, -oir, and -uir, and signifying agent or doer*.

air, *prep.* On, upon. 2 Of, concerning. 3 For, on account of. 4 By. 5 With. 6 Also signifying the same as if joined in its first sense with the pers. pronoun *e*. 7 On, an oath or assertion. 8 On, upon, denoting time. 9 With, accompanied by. 10 Claim of debt.

The above are the meanings of *air* used as a simple preposition, but it has idiomatic uses almost without number in various combination with verbs and other parts of speech.

air (cont.)—

Na'm faighinn am fear a tha air chall oirbh, *if I should find the man that is lost FROM you*, [if translated here BY you, it implies that "you" lost the man, which may not be true] theich e orm, *he fled AWAY FROM me*; chluich e an cleas orm, *he played the trick ON me*; cheil e an gnòthach orm, *he hid the matter FROM me*; ghàir e orm, *he laughed AT me*; ni mi sgeul ort, *I will make a tale (inform) AGAINST you*; dh'ith e ar n-lasg oirnn, *he ate our fish FOR (ON) us*, [i.e. in spite of us, not to oblige us.]

In these examples *air* translates differently into English in every case, but the differences are caused by the English verbs, each of which requires its own preposition as a complement. Classing these under the various meanings would hide from the learner the fact that the Gaelic prep. has the same meaning in each case—adversity, adverse circumstances, mishap, disaster, trickery suffered, &c.

Examples given by MacAulpine:—

Iomradh air do ghliocas, *a report of thy wisdom*; air beinn, *on a mountain*; air sgàth, *for the sake of*; air ainm, *by name*; air bheagan, *possessing little*; air an aobhar sin, *for that reason*; air mo shon-sa dheth, *for my part, as far as I am concerned*; air éigin, *with much ado*, [with much difficulty, scarcely, hardly]; air a h-aon, *for one*, [thuit trì le Bran air a h-aon, *Bran, for one, killed three*]; air seachran, *astray*; air falbh, *away, from home*; air uairibh, *sometimes*; tha eagal air, *he is afraid*; tha acras air, *he is hungry*; air chor, *so that*; air chor éigin, *somehow or other*; duine air chor éigin, *some person or other*; air meud 's gu bheil e, *let it be ever so great*; [air a mheud 's gu'n tig dhiubh, *however many of them come*]; cha d'fhuair mi ni air, *I got nothing for it*; dè tha a' cur air? *what is the matter with him?*

Examples from Stewart's Gaelic Grammar: ON, UPON—air an làr, *on the ground*; air an là sin, *on that day*. CLAIM OF DEBT—ioc dhomh na bheil agam ort *I pay me what thou owest* / cia meud a th'ig mo thighearn ort-sa? *how much owest thou unto my lord?* OATH—air m'fhacal, *upon my word*; air làimh t'ath-air's do sheanair, *by the hand of your father and grandfather*; [air na chunnaidh thu riamh na fosgail e, *for the sake of all you ever saw do not open it.*] (Thig air) SPEAK or TREAT OF—thig mo bheul air do cheartas is air do chliù, *my mouth shall speak of thy justice and thy praise*; sin chis air a bheil mi nis a' teachd, *that is a matter of which I am now to treat*; tog ort; rouse thyself! chaidh agam air, *I prevailed over him*; 's ann orms' a chaidh, *it is I that was worsted*. Thug e am monadh air, *he betook himself to the mountain*. IN

RESPECT OF—cha'n fhaca mi an samhail air olcas, *I never saw their like for badness*; air a lughdach, *however small it be*. JOINED WITH, ACCOMPANIED BY—mòran iarunn air bheag faobhar, *much iron with little edge*; oidhche bha mi 'n a theach air mhòran bidh's air bheagan aodaich, *I was a night in his house with plenty of food but scanty clothing*; air leth làimh, *having but one hand*. MEASURE, DIMENSION—da throid air àirde, *two feet in height*. ALTERNATION—Olc air mhrèh leate, *whether you take it well or ill*.

Examples from Armstrong:—

Air chòir, *nobly, properly, as usual* [truthfully]; air seo, *upon this, then*; air iomrall, *astray*; air chuthach, *mad*; air neo, *else, or else*; air muin, *on, upon, above*; chaidh e air a muin, *he had carnal connection with her*;

bithidh sin air bhuil, *that will come to pass*.

Addition 1:—

'Nuair a thig air duine thig air uile, *this means that fortunes and misfortunes do not come singly, and is a Gaelic equivalent of it never rains but it pours*; tha a' mhisg air, *he is drunk*; cha'n 'eil airach—, *there is nothing for it but—*. Chaidh e air chéilidh orra, *he went to visit them*; air torradh, *at a funeral*; air banais, *at a wedding*; air a lughad is fheaird, *the smaller the better*; bha e air mo mhuin gu'n &c., or bha e air m'adann gu'n &c., *he was always worrying me to &c.*, gabh air, *thrash him*; éirich air, *belabour him*; éirich air an bran, *sing the song well*; mór orm agus beag agam, *very patronizing to me and little thought or by me*.

Air, it may be stated, always signifies something of a very temporary duration.

[Air governs the Dative case of nouns following it. Though it is said not to cause aspiration by rule, there are many instances in set phrases in which it does, as, air dheireadh, *behind*; air thoiseach, *before*; air chionn, *in readiness for*, [air chionn dhomh bhi deas, *by the time I was ready.*] It may be observed that where it causes aspiration it cannot be translated upon,—tha i air chall, *she is lost*.

The reason for this difference seems to be that *air* in Modern Gaelic misrepresents the old prepositions *ar* and *for*. *Ar* meant *before, against, beside*, and it caused aspiration of the word following, because it formerly ended in a vowel (*are* or *ari*.) *For* meant *upon*, and did not cause aspiration. This *for* is the *air* proper of Modern Gaelic grammar.]

Examples given above in brackets, thus [] are additions to those given by the authors mentioned.

Combined with the personal pronouns thus:

1 Sing.	orm,	Plur.	oirnn,
2	ort,		oirbh,
3	air, m.	}	orra, m. & f.
	oirre f.		

Emphatic forms.

- 1 Sing. orm-sa, orm-fhéin, pl. oirnnne, oirnn-fhéin.
2 Sing. ort-sa, ort-fhéin, pl. oirbh-se, oirbh-fhéin.
3 Sing. (m.) air-san, air-fhéin; (f.) oirre-se, oirre-fhéin, pl. m. & f. orra-san orra-fhéin.

air, prep. pron. On him, on it. 2 Upon him, upon it. 3 In his possession. 4 On him as a duty. Tha 'adach air, *his clothes are on him*; cha d'fhuair mi ni air, *I got nothing in his possession*; tha e air ri phàigheadh, *he is bound to pay*; chaidh agam air, *I got the better of him, I managed to do it*.

air, gen. sing. of ar.

air, v.a. Plough, till, cultivate. 2 Number, count. Iad-san a dh'àreas eucart, *they who plough iniquity*.

air a'chd, adv. So that.

air a chor sin, adv. In that state, in that manner.

air adhart, adv. Forward.

air a h-uile cor, adv. At all events.

air àird, adv. In order, in train.

air a'f's, adv. So that.

air a' mhioid, adv. This moment, immediately.

air an aobhar sin, adv. Therefore.

air an uair, adv. Presently, instantly.

air athais, adv. Slowly.

air ball, adv. Immediately, on the spot.

air bàrr, *adv.* Atop.
 air beulaobh, *prep.* (f)beulaibh, *dat. pl.* of beul)
 Before, in front of.
 fàirbhe, *s.f.* Ribs. 2 Story. 3 Emolument, profit. 4 Produce.
 fàirbheach, *a.* Ribbed, furrowed.
 airbheart, *-eirt, s.m.* Meaning. 2 Leading idea 3 Leading. 4 Practising.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Sagacious.
 air bhoil, *adv.* Mad, crazy.
 air bhò'n dé, *adv.* The day before yesterday.
 air bhò'n raoir, *adv.* The night before last.
 air bhò'n uiridh, *adv.* The year before last.
 air bhòrd, *adv.* Boarded, as a boarder.
 air bhraise, *adv.* Agog.
 airbhinneach, *-eiche, a.* Honourable. 2 Venerable.
 airbhre, *s.f.* Multitude, host. 2 Army, legion.
 air bord, *adv.* On board, as of a ship.
 airc, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Ark. 2 Large chest. 3 Granary. Staid an airc, *the ark rested.*
 airc, *-e, s.f.* Distress, affliction, difficulty, trouble, poverty, strait, hardship. Saoi'n a airc, *a hero in distress*; 's uairg a shineadh lamh na h-airce do chridhe na circe, *woe to him who stretches poverty's hand to the hen-hearted (cowardly)*; aran na h-airce, *br.-ad of affliction*; tha mi na airc, *I am in a strait.*
 faire, *** -e, s.f.* Cork-tree. 2 Sow. 3 Lizard.
 Airc luachrach, *a lizard.*
 —each, *** a.* Ingenious. 2 Shifty.
 airc each, *-eiche, a.* Indigent, poor.
 —eich, *s.f.* Indigent person.
 faireadh, *** -eich, s.m.* Earnest penny.
 airc eann, *a.* Certain, positive.
 —as, *-ais, s.m.* Certainty, positiveness.
 airc eas, *-ais, s.m.* Scarcity. 2 Poverty, indigence. 3 Straitness. 4 Sorrow, distress, trouble. 5 Pain. 6 Difficulty. 7 Restraint. 8** Maturity. Gun airc eas mealaigh sibh, *ye shall enjoy without restraint or without trouble.*
 —ach, *a.* Sorrowful. 2 Troublous. 3 Causing sorrow or pain.
 airc eil, *-e, a.* see airc each.
 air chall, *adv.* Astray, lost.
 air chàrn, *adv.* Outlawed.
 airc ealla, see airc ealladh
 airc ealladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Sacrilege, theft.
 airc eill, *s.f.* Keeping.
 air chionn, *adv.* To the end that. 2 For the use or purpose of. Air chionn daibh a bhì deas, *by the time they were ready.*
 airc hiosach, *-aiche, a.* Greedy, gluttonous.
 airc his, *s.f.* Complaint. 2** Pledge. 3** Meeting.
 air chòir, *adv.* Right, well. Cus d'fhuair e oibreachadh air chòir, *he did not get a proper chance of working.*
 air chor éigin, *adv.* Somehow or other.
 air chruaidh, *(AC) adv.* (cruaidh, *stone used as an anchor*)
 air chuairt, *adv.* Sojourning.
 air chùl, *adv.* Behind.
 air chuthach, *adv.* Mad, crazy.
 aircill, *v.a.* Lie in wait. 2 Listen secretly.
 airciseach, *-eiche, a.* Difficult. 2 Strait. 3 Hungry.
 aircleach, *-eich, s.m.* Cripple, any disabled or slovenly person. An dal; air muin an aircleach, *the blind on the back of the cripple.*
 airc luachrach, see dearc-luachrach.
 air cùlaobh, *adv.* (f)cùlaibh, *dat. pl.* of cùl) Behind, at the back of.
 àird, *gen. sing.* of àrd.
 àird-, *a.* Often prefixed to words whose first vowel is small, but "àrd-" when the first vowel is broad, having the effect of an intensive particle, as English *arch* in *arch-enemy*.
 àird-, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Quarter of the heavens,

"airt," or point of the compass, cardinal point
 2 Heaven. 3 Condition, state. 4 Preparation. 5 Improvement. 6 Order. 7** Happiness, comfort. 8** Device, Expedient.
 Dè an àird a dh'fhag thu air? *in what condition did you leave him?*; cuir àird air, *prepare*; o gach àird, *from every quarter*; gu'n deanadh e àird air a chur 'an charaibh, *that he would devise a plan to put me in possession of it*; thàinig iad as gach àird, *they came from every quarter*; dheanadh e àird, *he would make preparation*; an àird, *aloft, upwards*; anns na h-àirdibh, *on high, in heaven*; an àird mhoir, *in high condition.*
 àird-deas, *-e-deas, s.f.* The South, the south point. Gaath na h-àird-deas, *the south wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird-deas, *to the South.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 àird-an-ear, *-d'an-ear, s.f.* The East, the east point. Gaath na h-àird-an-ear, *the east wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird-an-ear, *to the East.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 àird-an-iar, *-d'an-iar, s.f.* The West, the west point. Gaath na h-àird-an-iar, *the west wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird-an-iar, *to the West.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 àirde, *s.f. ind.* Height, altitude, eminence, high place, highness, excellence. 2 Promontory. Dè an àird a tha e? *what is his stature?*; àirde nam beann, *the height of the mountains*; bha a' ghrian 'n a h-àirde, *the sun was at its height*; gèidh àirde, *though his excellence should mount.*
 àirde, *comp.* of a. àrd.
 àirdeachd, *s.f. ind.* Highness, greatness, quality, excellency.
 àirdead, *-eich, s.m.* Degree of highness or greatness.
 àirdealachd, *s.f. ind.* Ingenious contrivance.
 àirdeanna, *s. pl.* Constellations.
 àirdell, *-e, a.* Inventive, contriving, ingenious
 air doireadh, *adv.* Las 1
 fàirden, *s.* Symptom.
 àirde 'n làin, *s.f.* High-water, full tide.
 àirdhe, *s.f.* Wave. 2 Sign.
 air dheadh, *conj.* Otherwise, or else.
 air dheireadh, *adv.* Behind.
 àird inbhe, *s.f. ind.* see àrd inbhe.
 àirdleag, **** See airleag.
 air do, *conj.* As. Air dhomh bhi tearnadh, *as I was coming down*; air dhomh a thogail (in the past sense) *after I had lifted it.*
 air dòigh, *adv.* In order.
 àird-reachd, *s.m.* Supreme law. 2 Synod.
 fàirdreim, *s.f.* High style, magnificence. 2 Flights in poetry.
 àird-rìgh, see àrd-rìgh.
 àird-thoir, see àird-an-ear.
 àird-tuath, *-e-tuath, s.f.* The North, the north point. Gaath na h-àird-tuath, *the north wind*; a dh'ionnsuidh na h-àird-tuath, *to the North.* [Always preceded by the article.]
 aire, *s.f. ind.* Notice, heed, attention. 2 Regard. 3 Caution, watching, watchfulness, observation. 4 Mind, intention, thoughts, design. Thug iad aire dhomh, *they gave me their attention*; fo aire, *under observation, in custody*; gun aire dhomh, *unknown to me*; without my notice; thoir an aire, *take care*; àit' aire, *observatory*; taigh aire, (also taigh faire) *observatory, a house where a corpse is or where vigils are held over a corpse, (late-wake)*; 'aire leagta air saoghail dhòrcha, *his thoughts fixed on worlds unknown*; thoir an aire dhomh, *attend to me.*
 aireach, *-eiche, a.* Attentive. 2 Cautious, circumspect. 3 Subtle. 4 rarely violent, hostile. 5** see aireachail.

aireach, -ich, *s.m.* Cattleman. 2 Grazier. 3 Dairyman. 4** Shepherd.
There is confusion in Gaelic between "air-
-ch" and Old Irish "aire(ch)"—from which
"airidh", *worthy*. The bó-aire, *cow-lord*,
was the free tenant of ancient Ireland.
"aireach" owes its long vowel to a confusion
with *áirach, rear*.†
aireach, (W. Isles) *a.* see aithreach.
aireach, *s.m.* †Shield. 2† Watch, guard. 3**
Watchman.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Attention, on one's
guard.
—ail, -e, *a.* Attentive, watchful, obser-
vant, circumspect, applicative, aware. 2**
Sober. 3**rarely hostile, violent.
aireachas, -ais, *s.m.* Pastoral life. 2 Tending
cattle. 3 Office of a herdsman. 4 Summer
pasture for black cattle. 5** Watchfulness.
air eagal gu, *conj.* Lest.
†aireal, † *s.* Bed.
†airealach, ** *a.* Feeble.
aireamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Number, quantity. 2
Numbering, numeration, account. Gann an
aireamh, *few in number*.
aireamh, *pr.pt.* aireamh, *v.a.* Number, count,
compute. Ó a dh'áirmheas dúslach Iacoib?
who can count the dust of Jacob?
—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Accountant. 2 Num-
erator. 3 Numeral.
—ach, *a.* Numerical.
—achail, ** *a.* Arithmetical.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Numbering, numeration,
computation. 2 Arithmetic.
—aich, *v.a.* see aireamh.
—air, ** *s.m.* Arithmetician. 2 Account-
ant.
—ar, ** *fut. pass. of v.* aireamh.
—daireachd, *s.f.* see aireamhachd.
—fhear, -fhir, see aireamhair.
—tomhais, †† *s.f.* Mensuration, mathe-
matics.
airean, -ein, -eanan, *s.m.* Ploughman. 2
Goadsman.
—ach, * *a.* Agricultural.
—achd, * *s.f. ind.* Agriculture.
†aireannach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Beginning.
†airear, ** -ir, *s.m.* Food. 2 Satisfaction,
choice. 3 Harbour, bay.
†airearra, ** *a.* Pleasant, satisfactory.
aireasg, ** -eigs, *s.f.* Apple of the eye. 2
Vision, sight.
air éiginn, *adv.* With difficulty.
aire-ionad, ** *s.m.* Observatory.
air fad, *prep.* Through, throughout. 2 Among.
3 During. Mharbhadh iad air fad, *they were*
all killed.
air falbh, *adv.* Away, gone.
air falbh ! *int.* Avaunt !
air falbhan, ** *adv.* A-foot.
air fagsadh, *adv.* A-leeward.
air feadh, *adv.* Throughout. 2 Among. 3
During. [Governs the Genitive case.]
air 'fhad, *adv. (lit. on its length)* Lengthwise.
†airid, see oirfeid.
†—each, -eiche, *a.* see oirfeideach, *a.*
†—each, -ich, *s.m.* " " "
†—eachd, " " "
†—eachd, ** } see oirfeideachd.
air fógradh, *adv.* In exile.
air fuaradh, *adv.* A-head, a-windward, a-hold.
†airg, ** *s.m.* Prince.
airgead, (MM) see airgiod.
air ghaol, *prep.* For the love of, on account of.
airghealladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cause of woe.
airghean, -ein, -eanna, *s.m.* Bridle-rein. 2
Symptom. Airgheanna báis, *the symptoms*
of death.
airghir, ** *s.f.* Cow-calf.

air ghleus, *adv.* Ready. 2 In tune.
air ghrádh, *adv.* For the love of, on account of.
air ghrán, *adv.* On ball bearings, as a cycle.
airgiod, -id, *s.m.* Silver. 2 Money. 3 Riches,
money in general of whatever kind. 'S e gaol
an airgid fréamh gach uile, *the love of money*
is the root of all evil; naireadair airgid, *a silver*
watch; cha robh mi gun airgiod, *I was not*
without money. For compound words see
below.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in silver or
money, rich, silvery.
—aiseig, -id, *s.m.* Ferry-money.
—beò, -id, *s.m.* Quicksilver, mercury.
—cagailte, -id, *s.m.* Hearth-money.
—caorach, (CR) -id, *s.m.* Slate diamond.
—ceann, (JM) -id, *s.m.* Reward offered
for the head of a rebel or outlaw.
—cinn, -id, *s.m.* Poll-tax.
—geal, -id, -ghil, *s.m.* Silver money.
—laid, -id, *s.m.* Lent money, money
given on loan.
—lámhe, -id, *s.m.* Ready-money.
—luachra, § -id, *s.m.* (lit. silver rush)
Meadow-sweet. see crios Chuchulainn.
—réidh, ** -id, *s.m.* Interest of money.
—ruadh, -id, *s.m.* Copper money.
—teintein, -id, *s.m.* Hearth-money.
—toite, -id, *s.m.* "
—ullamh, -id, *s.m.* Ready money.
tairgne, } *s.m.* Robbery, pillage, plunder.
tairgneadh, }
airid, see airaidh.
airidh, *s.f. ind.* Merit, desert, worth. Is math
an *a. e.* he richly deserves it; is olc an *a. e.* it
is a pity.
airidh, *a.* Worthy, deserving, excellent. 2
Famous. 3 Fit, meet, suitable. Cha'n airidh
mi air, *I am not worthy of it*; is ro airidh thu
air moladh, *thou art very worthy of praise*;
a. air aithreachas, meet for repentance.
airidh, -e, *pl.* -ean, & -nean, *s.f.* Sum-
mer residence for herdsman and cattle.
2 Hill pasture. 3 Level green among hills.
4§ Wild plum, see plumbais fiadhain.
Bothan airidhe, or taigh airidhe, *the shel-*
ing; airidh dhámh, *a pasture for oxen*.
airidh, ** *s.m.* Green grove. 2 Place where
osiers grow.
airidh-ghaoil, *a.* Lovely. 2 Deserving. 3 Ami-
able.
airidh-mhagaidh, *a.* Ridiculous, worthy of de-
rision.
†airigh, see airaidh. 2***s.m.* Prince, ruler.
airilleach, -eich, *s.m.* (†aireal) Sleepy person.
†airilleán, ** -ein, *s.m.* Party, faction.
air iomadan, *adv.* Adrift.
air ionnall, } *adv.* Astray.
air ionndrainn, }
†airis, ** *s.f.* Firebrand. 2 Charcoal. 3
Knowledge.
—, *s.f. & v.a.* see aithris.
—each, -ich, -ichean, see aithriseach.
†airsean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Appointment, order.
air lagh, *adv.* Ready. 2 Cocked up. 3 Strung,
as a bow.
†airle, ** *s.f.* Advice.
†airleac, ** *v.* Borrow. 2 Lend. see airleag.
airleacach, ** *a.* Ready or willing to lend. 2
Ready to borrow. 3 Of, or pertaining to a
loan. see airleagach.
†airleacadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Borrowing. 2 Lend-
ing. see airleagadh.
†airleach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Skirmish, rencontre.
airleag, -eig, *s.f.* High fight. 2 Project. 3
Fancy, whim.
airleag, -eig, *s.f.* Jerk, sudden pull, shove,
toss, fling, jostle. 2 Strait, want.
—, *v.a.* Borrow. 2 Lend.

airleagach, *a.* Ready or willing to lend, 2 Ready to borrow. 3 Of, or pertaining to a loan.
 airleagach, *a.* Flighty, fanciful, whimsical.
 airleagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Borrowing.
 2 Lending.
 airleas, -eis, *s.m.* Earnest, pledge.
 airleig, -e, *s.f.* Strait. Tha mi 'n airleig. *I am in a strait.*
 airleigeach, *a.* Urgent.
 air leth, *adv.* Separately, apart.
 airlich, see fairtlich.
 —, -ichean, *s.m.* Lender.
 airlig, see airlich.
 airlis, see airleas.
 air los, *prep.* For the purpose of.
 airn, *n.pl.* of arm. (*gen. pl.* arm) Arms, weapons. 2 Armour. 3 Place. Gun arm, *without arms*; airn alainn, *beautiful armour*; ball airn, *a weapon*.
 —chrios, -is, *s.m.* Military shoulder-belt.
 —cheard, *s.m.* Armourer.
 —cheardach, -aich, *s.m.* Armourer's smithy.
 fairmeart, *—eirt, s.m.* Order. 2 Custom.
 air mhagaran, *adv.* On all fours.
 airnheadh, *Sp. sing. & pl. imper. of v. airreamh.*
 airnhear, *ful. pass. of v. airreamh.*
 air mbeartaichinn, *adv.* Insane.
 airmhich, *v.a.* see airreamh.
 airmhidh, *ful. aff. act. of v. airreamh.*
 fairmhidh, *s.m.* Vow, promise.
 air mhoth, *adv.* So that, in such a manner that.
 fairmid, *s.f.* Honour, worship, reverence. 2 Custom. 3 Swan.
 airnis, see eirnis.
 —each, see eirmiseach.
 —eachd, see eirmiseachd.
 airn-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* see arm-lann.
 airn-mhuir, *s.m.* Naval arms, navy.
 airn-neimhneach, *s.pl.* Poisoned arms.
 airnseach, see eirmiseach.
 —d, see eirmiseachd.
 airn-theine, *s.pl.* Fire-arms.
 airn-thilgidh, *s.pl.* Missive weapons.
 air muin, *prep.* On the back, mounted on. 2 On the top or summit. 3** On, upon, above. Air a mhuin, *on his back, upon him*; air a muin, *on her*.
 air mullach, *adv.* A-top.
 airndeal, (AF) *s.m.* Stag.
 airne, *s.f.* Sloe, wild plum, damascene—*prunus spinosa*.
 airne (for airnean) see àra.
 airneach, *a.* Kidneyed. 2 Valiant. 3 Full of sloes.
 airneach, -ich, *s.m.* Murrain in cattle. 12** Seed of shrubs.
 airneag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of airne. Preas airneag, *a sloe bush*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of sloes. 2 Like a sloe. 3 Of, or belonging to a sloe. Preas a., *a bush loaded with sloes, also a sloe bush*.
 airneagaidh, *dat. pl.* of airneag.
 fairneamh, *—eimh, s.m.* Grinding stone. 2 Hone.
 airnean, *—ein, s.m.* Watching at night.
 airnean, *s., pl.* of àra. Tha m'airnean 'g am theagasg, *my reins teach me*.
 airneas, *—eis, s.m.* Watchfulness.
 —ach, *—a, s.m.* Watchful. 2 Nephritic.
 airneig, *gen. sing. of airneag.*
 airneis, *s.f. ind.* Household furniture or stuff. 2 Cattle, stock. 3 Moveables. 4 Accoutrements. 5** Assortment. Am measg an airneis féin, *in the midst of their own stuff*; airneis taighe, *household furniture*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Belonging to furniture.
 —iarruinn, *s.f.* Implements, tools.



7. Airne.

airneisich, *v.a.* Furnish. 2 Equip.
 air neo, *adv.* Else, otherwise. Air neo an t sleagh mu bheil do lámh, *otherwise the spear your hand grasps*.
 airnibh, *dat. pl.* of airne.
 airnheadh, (AF) *s.m.* Herd of cattle.
 airn-sgrùdach, *—a, s.m.* Antinephritic.
 air-ean, *Emphat. form of prep. pron. air.*
 airse, *s.f.* Arch, vault.
 air seachran, *adv.* Astray.
 air sgàth, *prep.* For the sake of.
 fairsge, *s.f.* Contemplation, musing.
 air sgeul, *adv.* Found, not lost.
 air sheòl, *adv.* So that, in such manner.
 airtsid, *s.f.* Unanimity.
 —each, -diche, *a.* Unanimous, harmonious, agreeing.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Unanimity, harmony, agreement, concord.
 air siùdan, *adv.* Adrift.
 airneag, *—eig, s.f.* Arsenic.
 airneal, -ell, *s.m.* see airtneal.
 —ach, see airtnealach.
 —achd, *s.f.* see airtnealachd.
 air son, *prep.* For, on account of. 2 By reason of. 3 Instead of. [Governs the Genitive case.] Air a son, *for her*; air an son, *for them*; air son an fhuachd, *by reason of the cold*; tha iad ag ullachadh air son na seilge, *they are preparing for the hunting*; tha mi fada 'n ad chomain airson mar a ghabh thu ris na thu-bhairt mi, *I am much obliged to you for (in respect of) the attention you paid to what I said*; air son nam 'irean, *for the sake of the righteous*.
 air son gu, *adv.* Because that.
 air son sin, *adv.* Because of that, notwithstanding.
 airtneal, see airtneal.
 —ach, see airtnealach.
 airt, *gen. sing. of art.*
 airteagal, -ail, *s.m.* Article.
 airtéal, see airtneal.
 —ach, see airtnealach.
 airtean, } see artan.
 airtein, }
 air thoiseach, *adv.* Foremost, in the van. 2
 **A-head.
 airtine, see artan.

airtneal, -eill, *s.m.* Weariness, fatigue. 2 Sadness, languor, depression of spirits, distress, sorrow. 3 Strait, difficulty. Spiorad airtneil, *the spirit of heaviness*; co a dh'innseas a. na Féinne? *who can tell the sorrows of the Fingalians?*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Weary. 2 Depressed, sad, melancholy, troubled. 3 Vexing. 4 Causing sadness. Tír a., *a weary land.*

air tír, *adv.* On land.

air tóir air, *prep.* After, in pursuit of.

air traigh, *adv.* Ashore.

air tús, *adv.* First, foremost.

air uairibh, *adv.* Occasionally, sometimes.

air uamhann, *adv.* Aghast.

ais, *adv.* Back, backwards. This word is only used in composition. Air t'ais! *stand back!* tháinig e air t'ais, *he returned*; tháinig i air a h-ais, *she returned*; bheir mi iad air an ais, *I will bring them back.* Air is's air ais, *forwards and backwards—Ready country.*—A.G.

tais, *s.m.* Hill. 2 Stronghold. 3 Covert. 4 Shingles to cover houses. 5 Dependence. 6 Loan. 6 Cart, waggon. 7** Money.

ais, (A.C) *s.m.* Milk. 2 Milk preparation. 3 Dainty, delicacy, nectar, ambrosia. 4 Wisdom. ais na mná síthe, *the wisdom of the fairy women.*

ais-adhlaic, *adv.* Disinter.

tais, *adv.* Request, petition. 2 Damage.

tais, *s.m.* 4 Reproach.

ais-cheumnaich, *v.n.* Retire, withdraw.

aisde, *prep. pron.* Out of her, out of it. [Emphatic forms, aisde-se, aisde-rhéin.] Earbaidh e aisde, *he will trust in her.*

taisde, *s.m.* Poem. 2 Ingenuity.

aisdeach, *adv.* Gay diverting fellow.

—, *adv.* Mimic.

—an, *s.m.* Sports, diversions, pastimes.

ais-dhealradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Catoptics.

aisdigheachd, *s.m.* Jest.

tais-dreoir, *s.m.* Traveller.

taisdrídh, *s.f.* Translation, digression.

aisdead, -eid, *s.f.* Delivery, child-birth. 2**

see aisdeid. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of aisdeid.

aisdeadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. part.*, see aisdead.

aisdeag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Ferry. 2** Deliverance.

3** Return. 4** Vomit. fear aiseig, *a ferryman*; fear an aiseig, *the ferryman*; thuaire an t-aiseig, *he got over the ferry free*; tha'n droch dhuine a' gabhail an aiseig air oidhche dhórcha gheamhraidh agus a bhàta briste, *the wicked man crosses the ferry on a dark winter night and his boat broken—a saying only fully appreciated by such as have had experience of Hebridean ferries in winter time.* Ag a—, *pr. part.* of v. aiseig.

aiséal, -eill & aiseal, *n.pl.* aisealan, *s.f.* see aisil.

aiséal, -eill, *s.m.* Jollity, fun, merriment. 2 (AG) Ass,—Suth'd. see asal. Ri h-aiseal, *merry-making.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Jolly, funny, merry. 2 Of, or pertaining to fun.

aisean, aise, *pl.* aisean [& aiseichean] *s.f.* Rib. Aon d'a aiseibh, *one of his ribs*; an aisean a thug e o'n duine, *the rib he took from the man.*

aisoaran, -ain, *s.m.* Weanling.

aiseid, *pr. part.* ag aisead, & aiseadadh, *v.n.* Be delivered. v.a. Bear. Tha i air a h-aisead, *she is delivered.*

aiseid, *s.f.* Salver, plate.

aiseil, *gen. sing.* of aiseal.

aiseirich, *pr. pt.* ais-eirigh, *v.n.* Rise again, as in the resurrection.

aiseirigh, *s.f.* Resurrection, second rising. A. nam marbh, *the resurrection of the dead*; la

na h-aiseirigh, *the day of resurrection.*

aisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Request. 2 Spot, blemish. 3 Gift, love token or pledge. 4 (AG) Leanness in cattle. Tha 'bhó air an aiseig, *the cow is but skin and bone*; gu dà tha sin ach an aiseig? *what is there but the frame?*

aisgeir, -e, *s.f.* Rocky mountain. 2 Ridge of high mountains.

taisgidh, *s.f.* Present, gift. Hence "a nas-gaidh," *free, gratis.*

aisig, *pr. part.* aiseag, *v.a.* Restore, deliver, give back, 2 Ferry over. Aisigidh e, *he will restore*; aisgidh dhomh gairdeachas do shláinte, *restore unto me the joy of thy salvation.*

aisig, *s.f.* see aiseag.

aisigear, *fut. pass.* of v. aiseig.

aisigidh, *fut. aff. a.* of v. aiseig.

aisigte, *pt. part.* of v. aiseig. Restored, delivered. 2 Ferried over.

aisil, -sle, -slean, *s.f.* Axle-tree. 2 Axis. Tar-rang aiseal, *a lynch-pin*; aisil na carbaid, *the axle-tree of the chariot*; aisealan nan roth, *the axle-trees of the wheels.*

aisinn, *s.f.* see aise. 2 see aisling.

aisinneach, -aiche, *a.* Costal.

ais-innis, *v.a. & n.* Rehearse, narrate. 2 Say or tell over again, repeat.

ais-inleachd, *pl. -dan*, *s.f.* Wicked contrivance or invention. 2 Destructive artifice.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, crafty, plotting, mischievous. An comhairleibh ais-inleachdach, *in crafty counsels.*

ais-inseadh, -sidh, *s.m.* Telling, rehearsing, repeating. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of v. ais-innis.

ais-insear, *fut. pass.* of v. ais-innis.

ais-innsidh, *fut. aff. a.* " "

aisiol, *s.f.* see aisil.

taision, *s.m.* Relic. 2 Diadem.

aisle, -tre, -srean, *s.f.* Passage, pass, path, detile.

aisith, *s.f. ind.* Strife, contention, discord, wrangling, disturbance. Siol-chuiridh e aisith, *he will sow discord.*

aisleair, -eir, *s.m.* Spring-tide.

ais-léine, *pl. -léintean*, *s.f.* Death-shroud.

aisleir, *gen. sing.* of aisleair.

aisleith, see as leth.

aisling, -e, *pl. -e & -ean*, *s.f.* Dream, reverie, vision. Mhósail e o aisling an laoch, *he awoke the hero from his dream*; chunnaic e aisling, *he saw a vision*; a chonnain, *a lascivious dream*; a. fhaoin, *an empty dream.*

—each, *a.* Dreamy, visionary, of, or relating to a dream.

—, *s.m.* see aislingiche.

aislingean, *n.pl.* of aisling.

aislingiche, -ean, *s.m.* Dreamer, visionary. Tha'n t-aislingiche seo a' teachd, *this dreamer is coming.*

aisling-chonnain, *s.f.* Lascivious dream.

aislunn, see aisling.

—each, -aiche, *a.* see aislingeach.

aislinnche, see aislingiche.

aisne, *gen. sing.* of aisean.

aisneach, *a.* Ribbed. 2 Having large or strong ribs. 3 Of, or belonging to a rib.

aisneas, see aiseais.

aisneis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* †Rehearsing, tattle. † (JM) Very exaggerated account of any incident.

aisnìchean, *n.pl.* of aisean.

ais-òrdugh, *s.m.* Countermand.

ais-òrduich, *v.a.* Countermand.

aisre, see aisridh.

aisreamnach, *adv.* Mutual.

aisridh, *s.f.* Abode. 2 Receptacle. 3 Hill. 4 Path. A. nam ban, *the abode of women*, a

seraglio; an ruadh *a.*, the red path.

ais-aith, see aisith.

aiste, see aise.

aiteach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Gay diverting fellow.

†aisteidh, *s.f.* Hatches of a ship.

ait, -e, *a.* Glad, joyful, cheerful. 2*Odd, funny. Olach ait, an odd fellow.

ait, see aite.

ait-adhlaic, *s.m.* Burying-place.

ait'-aire, *s.m.* Observatory.

†ait-cheas, *s.f.* Warrior's concubine.

ait-chiomach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Petitioner. —, -aiche, *a.* Causing laughter or merriment.

aite, *comp.* of ait.

aithe, *n.pl.* [-ean &] -eachan, *dat. pl.* -tibh & -ach-
aibh] *s.m.* Place, spot. 2 Part, region. *A.* -
suidhe, *a seat*; c'aite? where?

— -còmhnuidh, *s.m.* Dwelling-place. 2 Dwelling, abode. Thog sinn aite-còmhnuidh do'n mhnai, we built a house for the dame.

aiteach, -ich, *pl.* -eacha & -eachan, *s.m.* Agriculture. 2 Inhabitant. 3 Habitation, dwelling. Tha aitch Innse-torran fo ghéill, the inhabitants of Innistore are in terror; air neul am bheil an aiteach fuar, on a cloud is their cold habitation. Ag a-, *pr. part.* of v. aitch. Inhabiting. 2 Cultivating. 3** Placing. Ag aiteach an fhearainn, cultivating the land.

†aiteach, ** *a.* Anxious, careful.

aiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. part.* of v. aitch, see aiteach.

aiteachadh, see aiteachadh.

aiteachail, * *a.* Agricultural.

aiteachan, -ain, *s.m. dim.* of aite. Little place.

aiteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Colony. 2 Inhabiting, dwelling. 3 Cultivation.

aiteachd, *s.f. ind.* Agriculture. 2 Accommodation.

aiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Shy girl. 2 Coquette.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Indifferent, scornful. 2 Coquettish, shy. Ainneir d. a shy maid.

aiteal, -eil, *s.m.* Juniper, see aitionn. 2 Colour, gloss. 3 Glimpse, transient view. 4 Breeze.

5 Very small portion or quantity of anything. 6** Music. 7** Light, gleam of light. Fhuair mi aiteal d'heath, I got a glimpse of him; aiteal mine, a sprinkling of meal; a. an Earraich, the fanning breeze of Spring; a. an òir, the tinge of gold; gun aiteal o reul air sàil, on the deep without starlight.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see aitionnach. 2 Bright, shining, luminous. 3 Breezy, in slight breezes. 4 In glimpses.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Breeziness.

aiteam, -eim, *s.m. & f.* People, folks, persons. 2 Tribe. 3* Wicked people—Hebrides. 4 Generation. Is beannaichte an a., blessed are the people; a. chathach, a warlike people.

aiteamh, *pr. part.* ag aiteamh, *v.n.* Thaw. Tha e ag aiteamh, it is thawing.

—, -eimh, *s.m.* Thaw, fresh weather. Tha an là ris an aiteamh, it is thawing; a. na gaoithe tuath air an t-sneachda—tuilleadh a chur 'n a cheann, the north wind's way of thawing the snow is to add more to it (often used in the sense of people trying to make a thing better and invariably making it worse.)

† —, -eimh, *s.m.* Convincing proof, demonstration. 2 Argument.

aiteann, *s.m.* Juniper, see aitionn. 2** Furze(?)

—ach, *s.m. & a.* see aitionnach.

aitear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Husbandman.

—achd, *s.f.* see aiteachd.

aiteas, -eis, *s.m.* Joy, gladness, blythesomeness. 2 Laughter. 3 Fun. 4 Comfort. 5*

Oddness. T'aiteas, your oddness; a. an sùil Ghorm-alainn, gladness in the eye of Gormalain; a chuireas aiteas orm, that will make me glad; a. air na sléibhtibh uaine, joy on the green mountains; cuir m'chum aiteas, a feast for laughter.

aiteas, -eis, *s.m.* Dwelling-place.

aiteasach, ** -aiche, *a.* Glad, joyful.

aite-coinnimh, *s.m.* Focus.

aiteig, *gen. sing.* of aiteag.

aiteil,

aiteil, " aiteil.

aitgheal, -ghile, *a.* Bright, joyous.

aith, * (for aith) Kilm. Aith aoil, a lime-kiln.

taith, ** *s.m.* Hill. 2 Skirmish. —a. Keen, sharp. 2 Anxious.

aith-, *iterative particle and prefix.* Equivalent to Latin and English re-. Thus generally written when used before a small vowel, but aith- before a broad vowel.

aith-cheas, -chise, *s.f.* Whore, bawd.

aith-chreideamh, ** *s.m.* Apostacy.

aith-chuimhir, see aith-chuimhir.

taithe, *s.f.* Revenge. a.** Keen.

aiteach, -ich, *s.m.* False assertion, lie. 2 Sow, boar. 3 see aithach.

—, a. Swinish. 2 see aithach.

aiththeadh, ** -hidh, *s.m.* Elf-shot. 2 Stealing away or retiring privately.

aitheal, see aingeal.

aitheamh, -eimh, *pl.* -eamhan [contr. aithean]** Fathom. Ficeadh aitheamh, twenty fathoms.

—aich, * *v.a.* Fathom.

aithean, *n.pl.* of aine.

aithearnach, -aich, *s.f.* see aithearnach.

aithas, -eis, see aithas.

†aithasg, ** -eig, *s.f.* Admonition, advice.

aithheimh, *gen. sing.* of aitheamh.

aith-éiseachd, *s.f.* Appeal.

aithearnach, -aich, *s.f.* Land ploughed for a second crop. 2 Land where barley has been the last crop.

aithghearr, a & -ghiorra, *a.* Short, concise, brief. 2 Quick, instantaneous. 3* Short-tempered. Tha e aithghearr, he is short-tempered; sgaoil sinn cho aithghearr, we dispersed so soon; an aithghearr, in a short time; gu h-aithghearr, soon.

aithghearr, *s.m.* see aithghearradh.

aithghearr, *pr.pt.* -ghearradh, *v.a.* Cut again. 2 Subdivide. 3 Shorten, curtail, abridge.

aithghearrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abbreviation, abridgement, abstract.

—achd, *s.f.* Briefness, shortness.

—ad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Contraction.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abbreviation, contraction. 2 Short way. 3 Short time.

aithghearradh, *pr.pt.* of aithghearr. Shortening. 2 Cutting again.

—aichte, *pl. part.* Abridged, shortened, abbreviated.

aithghin, see ath-ghin.

—eamhuinn, *s.m.* see ath-gh—.

—te, see athghinte.

†aithidh, ** *s.m.* Viper, snake.

† —ean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Any venomous reptile. 2 Little beast.

aithine, see aithinne.

aithiune, -ean, & -nntean *s.m.* Fire-brand. 2 Charcoal. Mar a. as an losgadh, like a fire-brand from the burning.

aithir, see nathair.

aithis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Check. 2 Affront, abuse. 3 Fit means to do evil—Islay. 4 Scandal, reproach. 5 Blaming, upbraiding. 6 Rebuke.

7 Blemish, fault. 8 see athais. Na gabh té air bith mar mhnai, ach té air am bi aithis agad, take no woman for a wife in whom you

cannot find a flaw—N.G.P.

†aithis, ** Reproach, rebuke, abuse, affront.
—each, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Abuser, reviler,
abusive person. 2** see aithaiseach.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, reviling, re-
butting, scandalous. 2 see aithaiseach.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Defamation, abuse.

aithisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Report, intelligence.

aithisich, see aithisich.

aithlis, * *v.a.* Imitate, mimic.

—e, -ean, *s.f.* Disgrace, reproach. 2
Mimicry.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, disgrace-
ful. 2 Imitative.

aithmheal, -eil, see aimheal.

—ach, *a.* see aimhealach.

†aithmheas, ** *s.m.* Ebbing of the sea.

aithn, *pr.pt.* ag aithne & aithneadh, *v.a.* Com-
mand, charge, order, bid, direct, enjoin. Cha
'n aithn iad, they shall not order; dh'aithn an
Tighearn, the Lord commanded.

aithn, * *s.f.* Circle. aithn an lā, broad day-light.

aithnchear, see aithnchear.

aithne, *pl.* aithnte, aitheanta, & -tan, *s.f.* Com-
mand, commandment, order, injunction,
mandate, direction, charge. 2 rarely store.
3** Aphorism. Thug mi aithne dhuit, I ordered
you; m'aithneanta, my commandments.

aithne, *s.f.* Knowledge, discernment, acquaint-
ance. Cha'n 'eil aithn' agam air, I have no
knowledge of him.

—ach, * *a.* Discerning, 2 Considerate, at-
tentive. Tha i glé *a.*, she is very considerate.

—ach, -ich, *pl.* -ichean, & -ichinn, *s.m.* Stran-
ger. Guest, visitor. Leis nach dragh aithn
chean, by whom guests were not counted a
trouble.

—ach, * *s.m.* Wood-rush, wild leek.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Knowing, recogni-
tion, discerning. 2 What is discernible. 3
Slight degree. Cuir *a.* an taobh seo e, put it
a slight degree ("kenning") this way. Ag *a.*,
pr. part. of *v.* aithnich. Ag *a.* gliocais, know-
ing wisdom.

—achail, *a.* Intelligent, discerning.

aithneachd, *s.f. ind.* Knowledge, discernment.
2 Recognition. 3* Humanity.

—ail, -e, *a.* Recognising, knowing. 2
Familiar. 3 Kind.

aithneadail, †† -e, *a.* see aithneachdail.

aithneanas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Knowledge, percep-
tion.

aithne-chuiseach, *a.* Casuistical.

—d, *s.f.* Casuistry.

aithne-chuiseiche, *s.m.* Casuist.

aithneadail, see aithneachdail.

aithneadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* One who knows, or
is conversant with, learned man.

aithneadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Commanding, ordering,
enjoining, charging. Ag *a.*, *pr. part.* of *v.*
aithn.

†aithneamsa, (for †aithnichreamsa) I know.

aithneil, -e, *a.* Knowing. 2 (AG) Polite.

aithn'ghinn, (for [dh'aithnichinn]) *v.* I would
know.

aithnich, *pr. part.* ag aithneachadh, *v.a.* Know,
recognise. 2 Feel. 3 Discern, perceive. 4**
Have sexual intercourse. Cha d'aithnich mi
orm e, I did not feel its effect on me.

aithnichéan, ** -ein, *s.m.* Stranger, visitor, ac-
quaintance.

aithnichéar, *fut. pass.* of *v.* aithnich.

aithnichidh, *fut. aff. act.* of *v.* aithnich.

aithnichte, *a. & pt. part.* of *v.* aithnich. Known,
recognised. 2 Plain; manifest. 3 (AG) Ex-
ceedingly. Dean aithnichte, make known;
a. fuar, very cold.

aithninn (for aithnichinn) 1 *per. sing. past subj.*
of aithnich. Dh'a. I would know.

aithnisg, * *s.f.* Nickname.

aithnte, see aithne.

aithre, *s.m. ind.* Repentance.

—, †-ean, *s.m.* [3 f.] Ox. 2 Bull. 3 Cow.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Penitent, sorry. 2 Giv-
ing cause for regret. †3** see aighearach.
Is *a.* (aighearach) leinn do bhuaidh, we are
surprised at your prowess; is *a.* (aighearach) an
t-oglach thu, you are a droll fellow; cha'n *a.*
leam, I have no cause to regret; b'a leis an
Tighearn, it repented the Lord.

—, ** -ich, *s.m.* Farmer. see àireach.

—a, see aithriche.

—achag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Female penitent.

—ail, *a.* Penitent, repentant.

aithreachais, *gen. sing.* of aithreachas.

aithreachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Penitent.

aithreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Repentance, penitence,
regret. Dean (or gabh) *a.*, repent; ni (or gabh-
aidh) mi *a.*, I will repent; gun *a.* cha bhi math-
anas, without repentance there shall not be for-
giveness.

aithreachdh, ** *s.f. ind.* Ancestry. A chaoidh
cumaibh an cuimhne ur n-a., ever keep your
ancestry in mind.

aithreas, } see aithreachas.

aithri,

aithriche, } *n. pl.* of aithair. Fathers, an-

aithrichéan, } cestors.

aithrichibh, *dat. pl.* of aithair.

†aithridh, * *s.f.* Repentance, sadness, tears,

sorrow.

—each, ** *a.* Repentant, sad, sorrow-
ful.

aithrin, *s.f.* Sharp point. 2 Conflict. 3** Sat-
irizing tongue.

†aithrine, ** *s.f.* Calf.

aithris, -e, -an, *s.f.* Recital, rehearsal, re-
port, narration. 2 see atharraais. 3 Tradi-
tion, tale. Ag *a.*, *pr. part.* of *v.* aithris.

—, *pr. pt.* ag aithris & eadh, *v.a.* Rehearse,
declare, report, narrate, tell, repeat. 2 see
atharraais. Agus dh'aithris e na nithe sin uile
'n an éisdeachd, and he told all those things in
their hearing; sgeul ri aithris, a tale to tell;
aithrisibh-se agus aithrisidh sinne, report
you, and we will report.

—bheulain, *s.f.* Mimicry, mockery, lu-
dicrous gesticulation.

—each, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Relater, narra-
tor, reciter. 2 Talebearer. 3 Tautologist.
4 Imitator.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Widely celebrated. 2 Re-
peating. 3 Tautological. 4 Traditional. 5
Imitative.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Frequent repetition, tau-
tology.

—eadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Tautology, act of re-
peating, repetition. Ag *a.*, *pr. pt.* of aithris.

—ear, -eir, *s.m.* } Same meanings as aith-

—eiche, *s.m.* } riseach.

aithris-leabhar, ** *s.m.* Common-place book,

note-book, day-book.

aithich, *pr. pt.* ag aitheachadh, *v.a. & n.* Inhabit,
dwell, settle. 2 Cultivate, till, improve. 3

** Place. 4 Anchor, as a ship. 5** Give place
to. 6** Accommodate. Gach neach a dh'aith-
ich colann riamh, every one that ever dwelt in
a body; dh'aithich an long, the ship anchored;
ag aitheachadh an fhearainn, cultivating the
land.

aithich, see aithich.

aitichte, *pt. part.* of aithich. Inhabited, settled.
2 Placed. Tir *a.*, an inhabited land.

aitidh, -e, *a.* Moist, damp, wet. Tha t'aodach

aitidh, *your clothes are damp.*

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Moistness, dampness, wetness.

aitim, *s. f. ind.* see aiteam.

aitim, *s. f. ind.* see aiteam.

aitim, *s. f. ind.* see aiteam.

aitim, *s. f. ind.* see aiteam.

aitinn, *gen. sing.* of aitionn.

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aitinn, *inn, s.m.* Juniper (plant)—*juniperus communis*. Badge of Clan Gunn—(AG); of the Murrays, Rosses, MacLeods, & Athole Highlanders. §

—ach, *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to juniper.

—, *** s.m.* Place where junipers grow. 2 Quantity of juniper bushes.

aitreabh, -eibh, -an, *s.m.* Abode, building, dwelling.

2 Steading. 3† Houses.

Generally understood in W. Isles to mean large buildings. Thog e a. mhór. *he built large buildings*; aireabh thaighean, *a number of attached houses*, as an exhibition.

Taigh agus a., *mansion-house and premises*; theid an a. síos, *their building will decay*.

†aireach, *v.n.* Dwell.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Habitable. 2 Of, or pertaining to an abode. 3 Domestic.

—ach, -aich, *n. pl.* -aichean, *s.m.* Inhabitant. 2 Tenant. 3 Lodger. 4 Farmer.

—ail, -aile, *a.* Full of policy. 2 Domestic.

aitreabhan, *n. pl.* of aireabh.

aitreabh-nochdaidh, -eibh, *s.m.* Exhibition.

aitreabhna, *pt. part.* Inhabited.

aitreach, -eich, see aireabhach.

aitreamh, see aireabh.

—ach, see aireabhach.

ál, áil, *s.m.* Brood, young of any kind. 2 Generation. A' solar dhearc d'a cuid áil, *gathering berries for her young*; ál stiallach, *speckled offspring*; an t-ál a ta ri teachd, *the generation to come*; tráth thig an sealgair gun fhios air ál, *when the hunter comes unexpectedly on a covey*; a' mhuc agus a h-ál, *the sow and her litter*.

†ál, *s.m.* (& f.) Rock. 2 Stone. 3 Fear. 4 (AC) Anything hard, solid, rigid, or immoveable. see tail 1, a.

ál, *** áil, s.m.* Nurture. 2 Food.

†, *** v.a.* Nurse. 2 Praise.

a lá, *adv.* By day.

†ala, *** -ai, s.m.* Trout. 2 Wound.

alach, -aich, -ean, *s.m.* Levy, set, tribe, crew. 2 Set, or bank of oars. 3 Set of nails. 4 Activity. 5 Alacrity. 6** Request. 7 see ál.

alach rámh, *a bank of oars.*

—, *a.* Of, or belonging to a brood. 2 Profit.

alachag, } see ealachainn

alachain, } see ealachainn

alachagach, see ealachagach.

†alach, *! s.* Pregnant.

alachuin, see ealachainn.

†alad, *! s.* Wound.

aladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nursing. †2 Wisdom, skill, craft. †3** Malice. †4** Lie.

—, -aidhe, *a.* Speckled, variegated.

alag, -aige, *s. f.* *Hard task. 2 see aileag.

álach, *v.a.* Bear, produce, bring forth. 2 Multiply. 3 Nourish, nurse. 4 Commence, fall to. 5 Attack. 6 Adopt. Dh'álach iad air, *they attacked him*; is luath a dh'álach iad, *how soon they have multiplied*.

álainn, -e & ailine [AC—aluinne, ailindeach, aildiche, & ailinde] *a.* Beautiful, exceed-

ingly fair. 2 Handsome, elegant. 3 Glorious, 4** White. 5** Bright, clear. 6** Amiable.

—eachd, *s. f.* Beauty. 2 Whiteness. 3 Brightness, clearness. 4** Amiability.

alair, *s. f.* Brood mare. 2 see falair.

alathair, *adv.* Present, at hand. 2 In existence, alive. Tha e 'alathair, *he is present, he is alive*; thoir a lathair a cheil' iad, *bring them face to face*; ma bhithas mi a lathair, *if I live*.

†alb, *** aib, s.m.* Eminence, height.—a. White.

aid, uild, see allt.

aldan, -ain, see altan.

—ach, see altanach.

a leas, *adv.* Need. Cha ruigear leas, *there is no need*; cha ruig thu leas, *you need not*.

a leth taobh, *dv.* Apart, aside.

†alfad, *** -aid, s.m.* Cause, reason.

†alga, *** a.* Noble, great.

†—chd, *** s. f.* Nobleness, greatness, nobility.

all, *preja,* Over.

†all, *** aill, s.m.* Horse. 2 Rock, cliff. 3 Great hall. 4 Generation. 5 Race.

†all, *** a* White. 2 Foreign. 3 Great, prodigious.

alla, see alladh.

—, *a.* Wild, fierce. see allaidh.

allaban, -ain, *s.m.* Wandering. 2 Deviation. 3 Aberration. 4 Fatigue.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wandering.

†allabhair, *s.m.* Echo.

†allabhar, *a.* Strange, wild, savage.

allabharrach, -aiche, *a.* Wild, savage, untamable.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Savage, barbarian.

—d, *s. f.* Barbarity, cruelty.

allabhuadhach, -aiche, *a.* see albhhuadhach.

alla-ched, *s.m. ind.* Troubled mist.

alladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Excellence, fame, greatness.

2 Renown, applause. 3 Report. 4 Defamation, libel. Droch a., *a bad report*; deagh a., *a good report*; a. Dhaibhidh, *the fame of David*; thug a bhriathran gun robh i a' togail allaidh air, *he declared that she was laughing at him*.

allaghloir, *s. f.* Gibberish, jargon, vain-glory, gasconading.

alla-ghlòrach, *a.* Inclined to utter jargon. 2 Vain-glorious, boastful.

alaidh, -o pl. alia, & alaidh *a.* Savage, wild, ferocious, terrible. 2 Proud, haughty. 3

Boisterous. 4Beauteous. Beathaichean allaidh, *wild beasts*.

allaidh, (AF) see madadh-allaidh.

alial, *a.* Noble, illustrious, excellent, celebrated. 2 Glorious. 3 Defamatory, detracting.

Daoine a., *illustrious men*.

—eachd, *s. f.* Nobleness, excellency, illallamairach, see allmharach.

lustriousness. 2 Gloriousness. 3 Renown.

alla-mhadadh, -aidh, see madadh-allaidh.

Chual' an t-a. an fhuaim, *the wolf heard the sound*.

allamharach, -aich, see allmharach.

—d, see allmharachd.

alla Mhoire, (AC) for alias Mhoire.

allanta, *a.* Ferocious. see alaidh.

†allas, *†† s.m.* see fallus.

allas Chaluim Chille, (AC) (lit. St. Columba's glory) St. John's wort, see eala bhuidhe.

alias Mhoire, *s.m.* St. John's wort, see eala bhuidhe.

allbhudhach, -aiche, *a.* Triumphant, conquering, victorious.

†—, *** -aich, s.m.* Prince's hall.

†alichur, *s.m.* Transposition.

alida, see alaidh.

†all-ghort, see ubhal-ghort.

allmhadh, see madadh-allaidh.

allmhaidh, see allaidh. Armait a., a terrible army.

allmhara, see allmharach.

allmharach, -aiche, a. (all, beyond + muir, sea.) Foreign, strange, transmarine, exotic. 2 see allabharrach.

—, -aich, s.m. Stranger, foreigner, alien, 2 One from beyond the seas. 3 Foreign foe. 4 see allabharrach. Iarmad nan allmharach, *the remnant of the strangers*; luing-eas nan allmharach, *the fleet of the sea-berne foe*.

—achd, s.f. State of being foreign. 2 see allabharrachd.

allmharrach, see allmharach.

†allod, ** adv. Formerly, of old.

alloil, see allail.

—eachd, see allaileachd.

allonta, Same meanings as allail.

—chd, " allaileachd.

†allraon, ** -raoin, s.m. Foreign expedition.

allsachail, a. Prone to respite, worthy of respite.

allsachd, s.f. Respite, reprieve, suspension.

allsadh, see abhsadh.

allsaich, v.a. Suspend, respite, reprieve. 2 Jerk. 2 Lean to one side.

allsga, s. Shudder.

allsgach, a. Terrible.

allsmuain, s.f. Great buoy, float.

allsporag, see abhsporag.

allt, uilt, s.m. Mountain stream, rill, brook.

2 *River with precipitous banks. Bruach an uilt, *the bank of the brook*; thréig torman nan allt, *the murmur of the brooks has subsided*; ag aomadh thar an uilt, *bending over the stream*.

allta, a. Fierce, savage, wild. 2 Strange, foreign. Beathaich a. na machrach, *the wild beasts of the field*; mar leughann a., *like a fierce lion*.

—chd, s.f. ind. Savageness.

alltadh, ** see allta.

alltan, n. pl. of allt.

—, -ain, -an, (dim. of allt) s.m. Little brook, streamlet. Drochaid air gach alltan, *a bridge over every streamlet*.

—ach, ** a. Abounding in rivulets. 3 Of, or belonging to a rivulet.

all-tapadh, † -aidh, s.m. Mishap.

alltas, ** -ais, s.m. Wildness, savageness.

alluidh, see allaidh. B'a do shùil, *fierce was thine eye*; dh'aom e air a sgéith umha a., *he bowed over his beauteous brazen shield*.

alluigh, see allaidh.

†alluin, ** a. Fair, handsome.

allum, (AF) s.m. Hind.

alm, ailum, s.m. Alum.

†almachadh, ** a. Charitable.

almadh, -aidh, s.m. Tincture of alum.

almon, † -oin, s.m. Almond—*amygdalis communis* aloe, § s.m. Aloe (plant)—aloe.

a los, adv. & prep. About, intending, in order to. A los dol dhachaidh, *about going home*; a los falbh, *with the intention of going*.

alos, -ois, s.m. Aloe, see aloe.

alp, ailp, & -a, s.f. Height, eminence. †2 Mountain. also talb

—, v.a. Ingraft, join closely together. 2 *Indent. 3 †Dovetail, in joinery.

alpadh, -aidh, s.m. Ingratting, joining closely together. 2 Dovetailing. Ag a—, pr. pt. of v alp.

alt, uilt, altan, s.m. Joint, joining. 2 Condition, state, order, method. 2** Articulation. As an alt, *out of joint*; ní sinn alt eile air, *we*

will try another method for it; air na h-uile alt, *at all events*; eadar altaibh na lùirich, *be-*



9. A mon.



10. Aloe.

between the joints of the harness.

†alt, ** uilt, s.m. Nursing, rearing, feeding.

†alt, uilt, s.m. Section of a book. 2 Time.

†—, ** uilt, s.m. Leap. 2 Valley. 3 High place, eminence, hill. 4 Exaltation.

altach, a. Articular, jointed.

—, ** -aich, -aichean, s.m. see altachadh 2.

altachadh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. Articulation of the joints. 2 Grace before or after meat. 3

Salute, act of saluting. 4Bracing, as of the joints. 5**Moving, budging. A. beatha,

welcoming, saluting; 's ann do'n làimh ghlain bu choir a., *it is the clean hand that should salute* (one rogue should not accuse another.)

Ag a—, pr. pt. of v. altaich. Saluting, thanking. 2 Bracing, as of the joints. 3 Moving, budging.

—beatha, s.m. Salutation, greeting, welcome.

—cadail, (AO) s.m. Sleeping prayers. —prayer before retiring at night.

altaich, pr. pt. ag altachadh, v.a. Salute. 2

Thank. 3 Relax the joints. 4 Brace. 5 Move, budge. 6 Join, knot. 7**Ask after one's welfare. 8(AC) Nurture, nourish, bring up. Dh' altaich iad beath' a chéile, they asked for each other's welfare.

altaich, *gen. sing.* of altach.

—e, see altachadh.

—ean, *n.pl.* of altach.

—ear, *ful.pass.* of altaich.

—idh, *ful.aff.act.* " "

—te, *pt.part.* of altaich. Knotted.

altail,** *a.* Arthritic, articular.

altair, -air & altarach, *n.pl.* -raichean, & -raiche, *s.f.* Altar. Fa chomhair na h-altarach, opposite the altar; adhaircean na h-altarach, the horns of the altar.

altan, *n.pl.* of alt.

—, -ain, *dim.* of alt.

altanach, *s.m.* Knot grass, see glùineach bheag.

alt-cheangal, -ail, *s.m.* Articulation, inosculatation, juncture of the bones.

alt-eucail, *s.f.* } **Arthritis.

alt-ghalair, *s.m.* }

alt-labhairt, *s.m.* Articulation.

alt-lùthaidh, *s.m.* Pith-joint. Sud mar a thaghadh Fionna chù, —an t-a.-l. fad' o'n cheann, thus would Fingal choose his hound—the pith-joint far from head.—N.G.P.

altmhorachd, *s.f.ind.* Articulation.

altrach, (for altarach) *gen. sing.* of altair.

—, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Fosterer, one who fosters. 2 Nurse. Ban-altrach, a female nurse.

altradh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Fosterer.

alt-raiche,** -ean, *s.m.* see altrach.

altrum, see altruim.

altranas,** see altrum.

altrap, -aip, *s.m.* Accident, mishap.

altrum, *pr.part.* ag altrumadh, *v.a.* Nurse, nourish, maintain, educate, foster, cherish.

altrum, -uim, *s.m.* Fostering, nourishing, nursing, rearing.

—ach,** *a.* Fostering, rearing, educating.

altrumachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as altrum. Ag a—, *pr.part.* of altrumaich.

altrumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as altrum.

altrumaich, *pr. part.* ag altrumachadh, *v.a.* Same meanings as altrum.

altrumaich, *ful. aff. act.* of altrum.

altrumain, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of altruman.

altruman, -ain, Nursling. 2**Chief. Seachd altrumain aig loch Làn, seven chiefs at the lake of Lanno.

altrumas, -ais, *s.m.* Nursing. Leanabh air a chur air a., a child sent a-nursing.

alt-shligeach, -eiche, *a.* Crustaceous, like shells.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Crustaceousness.

alt-thinneas,** *s.m.* Arthritis.

altuchadh, see altachadh.

altuich, see altaich.

alughain,** *s.f.* Potter's clay.

aluinn, -e, & àilne, *a.* see àlainn.

—de, see àlainn.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* see àlainneachd.

am, *poss.pron.* Their. Am fearg, their wrath; am màthair, their mother; am bainne, their milk; am paisd, their child. [Used before words beginning with B, F, M, or P, which are not aspirated. The other letters are preceded by an.]

am, *def. art.* (Nom. sing. masc.) The. [Used before words beginning with B, F, M, or P.] Am baile, the town; am fear, the man; am moir-ear, the lord or laird; am paisd, the child.

am, *interr. particle.* [Used instead of an before B, F, M, or P.] Am buail thu? will you strike?

am, (for mo) *poss.pron.* My. Ann am thaigh, (often written "am thaigh") in my house. am-, *privative prefix.* Labialised form of an-.

am-, (equivalent to anns am) Lagain' am bi na neibsein, dells where daisies are.

am, *prep.* In. [Used for an before a word beginning with B, F, M, or P.] Am baile, in a town; am buthaibh, in tents; am meadhon, in the middle; am mearachd, in error. [see ann an.]

am, ama, amannan, *s.m.* Time in general, past or present. 2 Season. 3 Convenience. 'S e seo an t-am, this is the time; am fear a ni 'obair 'na h-am bithidh e 'na leth thàmh, he that executes his task in due time shall be half at rest; gabh am air sin, watch an opportunity to do that; am 'sam bith, any time; tha 'n t-am ann, it is full time; am iomchuidh, fit time; an am na h-oidhche, in the night-time; an am is an an-am, in season and out of season; am na cuireachd, ceithir-là-deug roimh Bhealltuinn is ceithir-là-deug 'na déidh sowing-time, a fortnight before May-day and a fortnight after; na h-amanna seo, these times; am o aos, oldentimes; 's an am, at the time, in the meantime; am a' gheamhraidh, the winter season; am an t-samhraidh, the summer season.

†am, *a.* Soft, moist, damp.

†ama,** -ai, *s.m.* Hame of horse's collar.

amach,** -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Vulture. 3 Any ravenous bird.

a mach, *adv.* Out. 2 Out of. Thig a mach, come out; a mach air a chéile, at variance. [A mach includes the idea of motion to or from, but a maigh signifies resting outside. 'Mach 's a steach, out and in, implies motion to and from a place.]

amad, -aid, see amadan.

amadain, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of amadan.

amadain, -ain, *n. pl.* -ain, & -ana, *s.m.* Fool. Cha thuig an t-amadan seo, the fool shall not understand this; ni e amadain, he will make fools.

amadanaich, -aiche, *a.* Foolish, like a fool.

Aodann a., a foolish expression of countenance.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Foolishness, conduct of a fool.

amadán-Dé,(AC) *s.m.* Butterfly, see dearbadan-dé. 2 Also applied to foolish children.

amadán-léigh, see dearbadan-dé.



11. Amadan-mòintich.

amadán-mòintich, *s.m.* Dotterel (bird)—*charadrius morinellus*.

amadanta,** *a.* Foolish.

amaid,** *a.* Foolish, silly.

—, *s.f.* Folly, silliness. 2 Foolish woman.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Foolish. Aodann a., a

foolish expression of countenance. Gu h-a-

aideach, foolishly.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Foolishness, folly, silliness.

amaideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Foolish woman.
àmail, -e, *a.* Seasonable, timely, in time. 2 Temporal.

amail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Evil, mischief. 2 Hindrance. A' cur *a.* orm, *hindering me.*

†amail, *adv.* see amhuil.

amail, *pr.pt.* agamal & amaladh, *v.a.* Hinder, prevent, stop, interrupt. 2 Entangle, clog. Dh'amail thu an lion, *you have entangled the net.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Impedimental, obstructive, cloggy.

—idh, *fut. aff. a.* of amail.

amailist, see aimlisg.

amail, *gen. sing.* of amail. 2 *v.a. & s.* see amail.

amain-fheithe, (AF) *s.* Amphibious animal.

amair, *gen. sing.* of amar.

amais, *pr.pt.* amas & amasadh, *v.n.* Hit, mark, aim, chance. 2 Find. Amais seo, *hit this; an d'a thu air? did you find it? is sona an duine a dh'amaiseas air gliocas, happy is the man that finds wisdom.* [Should be used in reference to things and the lower animals only though sometimes met with otherwise. Use *coinnich* in reference to persons.]

—each, ** -eiche, *a.* Wanton, lewd, lustful. Gu h-a, *wantonly.*

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Wantonness, lewdness.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Hitting well, taking a sure aim.

—idh, *fut. aff. act.* of amais.

amail, -ail, *s.m.* see amail. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of amail. 2 see amail.

amalach, *a.* see amalaich. 2**Curled.

amalachd, * *s.f.* Seasonableness, timeousness.

amalachd, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Stop, impediment, hinderance, interruption, 2 Dovetail. 3 Balk. 4 Entangling, entwining. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of amail. Hindering, impeding, stopping. Tha thu 'g am a, *you are hindering me.*

am-àireamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Chronology.

amail, -ail, *s.m.* Swingle-tree 2 Muzzle-bar.

3**Curb. 4**Yoke.



12. A mail.

PARTS OF A SWINGLE-TREE:—

- 1 Muiseal, *bridle of plough.*
- 2 An t-amail, *swingle-tree.*
- 3 An greallag ceannarach, *land or high side small swingle-tree.*
- 4 An greallag meadhonach, *middle swingle-tree.*
- 5 An greallag clais, *an greallag sgriob, furrow small swingle-tree.*
- 6 Beairt-tharruing, *trace-chains.*
- 7 Liùdain, *levers.*
- 8 An lùdan ceangail, *connecting lever.*
- 9 Na t'inneachan dubailte, *double short link.*

Only two horses are generally used in the plough in the Highlands, but as three are sometimes employed for subsoiling, &c., it has been thought advisable to give an illustration of a swingle-tree for 3 horses, so that that the name of any part may be found if required. When swingle-tree for 2 horses is

used, "the middle swingle-tree" (No. 4) is wanting, and the compensating lever apparatus (Nos. 7, 8, and 9) is dispensed with. In such cases the other parts retain the names given above.

†aman, ** -ain, see abhainn.

àmanna, } *n. pl.* of àm.

àmannan, }

àanta, *a.* see amail.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Seasonableness.

amar, -air, *n. pl.* -an & amraichean, *s.m.* Trough. 2 Channel. 3**Ditch. 4 Mill-dam. 5 Hod. 6**Manger. Amar na h-aibhne, *the bed of the river, a. caol, a narrow channel; dh'fhalmh-aich i a soitheach 's an amar, she emptied her vessel in the trough.*

†amar, ** -air, *s.m.* Chain, cable.

amarach, -aiche, *a.* Channelled.

amarach, ** *s.f.* Scurvy-grass.

amaran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Distress. 2 Bungler.

amar-aoil, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hod.

—baistidh, *s.m.* Baptismal font.

—brùthaidh, *s.m.* Wine-press, pressing vat.

amarcach, ** *a.* Fond of.

amar-fuail, *s.m.* Chamber-pot, urinal.

amar-fuinidh, *s.m.* Baking-trough.

amar-mùin, -air-m-, air-mh-, *s.m.* Chamber-pot.

'S tric a bha na lingeis mhor a crìonadh is na h-amair-mhuin a' seòladh, *often have large ships been rotting while the little pots are floating.*—N.G.P.

amarlaich, *a.* Blustering, careless.

amarlaid, * *s.f.* Blustering female, careless woman.

—each, * -aiche, *a.* see amarlaich.



13. Amar-uighe.

amar-uighe, -air-, -an-, *s.m.* Aqueduct.

amas, -ais, *s.m.* Hitting, aiming, marking.

2 Finding. 3 Chance. Chaill thu t'amas,

you have lost your power of hitting. Ag

a—, *pr.pt.* of amais. Is tearc iadsan a tha ag

amas oirre, *few there be that find it.*

amasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as amas.

Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of amais.

amasgaidh, See amasguidh.

amasguidh, -e, *a.* Profane. 2 Helter-skelter.

3 Mischievous. 4 Impure, obscene. Each

a., *a horse inclined to shy.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Profaneness. 2 Impurity.

am bheil? *v.* Is? are? Used also subjunc-

tively—*is, are.* see bi.

am bitheantas, *adv.* Habitually.

am bun, *prep.* Waiting on, near to.

a measg, see am measg.

ametist, *s.f.* Amethyst.

am fad, *adv.* Afar.

am fagus, *adv.* Near, at hand.

am feadh, *adv.* While.

am feasd, *adv.* For ever. Cha tig e am feasd,

he shall never come; an do sguir a ghràs am

feasd? has his grace ceased for ever?

am fochair, *adv.* Alongside.

am follais, *adv.* Above-board, publicly, openly.

amh, aimhe, *a.* Raw, crude. 2 Unsodden. un-

boiled, unroasted. 3 Unskilful. 4 Bad, naughty.
 5 Dull, lifeless. 6 Unripe. 7 Bitter, sour.
 7 Chilly. Feoil amh, *raw flesh*; na ithibh
 dheth amh, *eat not of it raw*.
 amh, ** *s.m.* Fool, simpleton. 2 Dwarf. †3
 Water, †4 Ocean. see tabh. †5 Denial.
 —, aimh, see tabh.
 amh, aimh, see abh.
 †amh, ** see amhuil.
 †amhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Vulture. 2 (AF) see
 abhag.
 amhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Neck. G' ar n-
 amhach, *up to our necks*; brisidh tu 'amhach,
thou shalt break its neck; tha rud eigin 'n am
 amhaich, *something has stuck in my throat*.
 —, ** *a.* Like a dwarf. 2 Like a fool.
 —, d, *s.f. ind.* Rawness. 2, Gloominess,
 sulkiness. 3 Insipidity. 4 Conduct of a fool
 or simpleton.
 amhad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Rawness, crudeness. Air
 a., *however raw*.
 amhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Turn. Thug e a. air a
 cheann a dh'amharc air, *he turned his head*
to look at it.
 amhaidh, -e, *a.* Sour, sulky, surly. 2 Gloomy,
 as weather.
 —eachd, see amhachd.
 amhail, *adv.* see amhuil.
 —, ** *s.* Evil, mischief.
 †amhailt, ** *s.f.* Death.
 amhailteach, see amhuilteach.
 amhain, * *s.m.* Entanglement by the neck. 2
 Lying on the back without power of motion,
 as a horse.
 —, * *a.* Entangled by the neck. 2 Un-
 able to rise after falling, as a horse.
 a mhàin, *adv.* Only, alone. Cha'n e a mhàin,
not only.
 amhainn, *gen. sing.* aimhne, amhna & amhann,
n. pl. aimhne & aimhnichian, see abhainn.
 —each, see abhainneach.
 amhaire, *pr.pt.* ag amharc, *v.n.* Look. 2 See,
 behold. 3 Observe, regard. 4 thairis,
overlook, take no notice of; am fear nach
 amhaire roimhe amhaircidh e 'n a dhéidh,
he that will not look before him must look after
him—i.e. look before you leap; amhaircidh
 mi oirbh, *I will have respect unto you*.
 a mhaireg! *int.* Woe!
 amhall, ** -aill, *s.m.* Visit.
 amhaltach, -aiche, see aimhealach.
 amhaltas, -ais, see aimheal.
 a mhàn, see a bhàn.
 †amhantas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Royal privilege. 2
 Good luck.
 †amhaon, ** *s.* Twins. 2 Plurality.
 amhar, see amar. †2** Music.
 amharag, † -aig, *s.f.* Cherlock, wild mustard.
 see marag bhuidhe. 2** Sweet marjoram.
 see oragan.
 amharc, -airc, *s.m.* Seeing, viewing. 2 Vizzy
 or sight on a gun. 3 View, sight, observation.
 4 Beholding. 5 Inspecting. 6 Look, appear-
 ance. †7** Fault. Is bocht an t-amharc a
 th'air! *what a miserable appearance he has!*
 's an a., *in view*; a' dol as an a., *getting out*
of sight. Ag a., *pr.pt.* of amharc. Look-
 ing, viewing, observing, inspecting, behold-
 ing.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Perceptive. 2 Watch-
 ful, vigilant. 3 Considerate, humane. Bha
 sin a. uaith, *that was very considerate of him*.
 —aiche, -ean, *s.m.* Spectator.
 amharcholl, ** *s.* Apthongs.
 amharra, *a.* Sour-tempered.
 amhartan, -ain, *s.m.* Fortune, luck, prosper-
 ous. 2** Lucky person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Lucky, fortunate,
 prosperous.
 amhartanachd, *s.f.* Good fortune, course of
 good fortune, prosperity.
 amharus, -uis, *s.m.* Suspicion, doubt, distrust.
 Is mór m'a., *I very much suspect*; tha, gun
 a., *yes, most undoubtedly*; fo a. umaibh, *in*
doubt about you; am bi thusa gun a. ad
 righ? *wilt thou indeed be a king?*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, doubtful,
 suspicious. 2 Ambiguous. Deasboireachd
 a., *doubtful disputation*.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mistrusting, doubt-
 ing. Ag a., *pr.pt.* of amharusaich.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Distrustfulness, suspic-
 iousness, doubtfulness, apprehensiveness. 2
 ** Ambiguity.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* ag amharusachadh, *v.a. & n.*
 Doubt, suspect, mistrust.
 amhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Wild ungovernable man.
 2 Madman. 3 Wild beast. 4 Stall for cattle.
 5 ** Dull, stupid person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wild, ungovernable. 2
 Like a madman. 3 Dull, stupid.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Silly woman.
 †amhasan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sentry.
 amhasan, *n. pl.* of amhas.
 amheca, ** *s.f.* Cravat.
 amhdadh, ** -aidh *s.m.* Permission, permit.
 a mheid, *adv.* Inasmuch.
 amhfhortan, -ain, *s.m.* Luck. 2 Misfortune.
 amhghair, *gen. sing.* of amhghar.
 amhghar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Affliction, tribulation,
 anguish, trouble, sorrow, distress, adversity,
 calamity. Dh'amhaire e air m'a., *he looked*
on my affliction; am tharruingear ar n-a. gu
 ceann, *a time which shall draw our troubles*
to a close.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Afflicted, sorely trou-
 bled, distressed. 2 Calamitous.
 —aiche, ** *s.m.* Distressed person, one
 who has long been in distress.
 —, *comp.* of amhgharach.
 †amhlabbhair, ** *a.* Mute, dumb, speechless.
 amhlach, *a.* see amlach 2** Voracious.
 amhladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Duplicate, copy, tran-
 script. 2** Voracity.
 amhlag-inhara, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Storm-petrel (bird)
 see luaircag.
 amhlaich, *v.a.* Tangle.
 amhlaidh, *adv.* see amhluidh.
 amhlair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Dull, stupid or ig-
 norant person. 2 Fool, idiot. 3** Chang-
 ling. 4 Driveller. 5** Brutish man.
 —each, -reiche, *a.* Foolish, like an idiot.
 2 Brutal. 3 Boorish.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Foolishness, trifling con-
 duct, fooling away one's time. 2 Brutality,
 3 Boorishness.
 amhlaig, *s.f.* Bad beer, taplash.
 —each, -geich, *s.m.* Brewer of bad beer.
 —, -geiche, *a.* Insipid or weak, as
 bad beer.
 amhlair, -air, -an, see amhlair.
 amhluidh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Confusion. 2
 Trouble. 3 Dismay, astonishment. Is amh-
 luadh e, *it is confusion*; air an a. cheudna,
in like manner.
 amhluidh, *gen. sing.* of amhluidh.
 amhluidh, *adv.* As, like as, in like manner, re-
 sembling, so. A. mar shruth a ruitheas bras,
like as a stream that runs amain; ni h-a. sin
 a bhios na daoine peacach, *not so shall be the*
wicked.
 amhnag, see abhnag.
 amhnarach, -aiche, *a.* Shameless, impudent.
 tamhnas, -ais, *s.m.* Shamelessness, impudence.

tamhra, -ai, *s.m.* Dream. 2 Poem. 3 Sword-bilt.

tamhra, ** *a.* Great, noble, good. 2 Dark.

tamhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Mourning, wailing, lamentation.

amhran, (*for fabhran*) *n.pl.* of fabhra.

—, -ain, -an, see *óran*.

amhrath, -aith, *s.m.* Misfortune.

amhsainn, see *amhsan*.

amhsan, -ain, *s.m.* Gaunet, solan goose, see *sùlaire*.

amhsaoileadh, -lidh, *s.m.* Flux, diarrhoea, looseness.

amhtha, see *àth*.

amhuil, *adv.* As, like as, even as, such as, in like manner, resembling. *A.* mar Nimrod an sealgair, *even as Nimrod the hunter*; is *a.* mar sin a bhitheas na peacaich, *even so shall sinners be*; *a.* tonn air tràigh, *like a wave on the shore*; *a.* mar seo, *even like this, just like this*; *a.* sin, *in like manner*; *a.* mar an duine seo, *just like this man*.

amhuil, * *s.f.* Attention, regard. see *umhail*. *Na biodh a.* agad dha, *never mind him air an a.* cheudna, *in like manner*.

† —, ** *v.* Spoil, plunder.

amhuil sin, ** *adv.* So, in like manner.

amhuil, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Antic, odd, fanciful, or wild gesticulation, buffoonery. 2 Odd appearance. 3 Stratagem, deceit, trick.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Antic, buffoon, harlequin. 2 Strategist, cunning fellow.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Ludicrous, odd. 2 Deceitful, stratagetical. 3 (JM) Pretending, tricky. 4 Wicked.

—eachd, see *amhuil*.

—ear, see *amhuilteach*.

—earachd, see *amhuil*.

amhuinn, aimhne, aimhnachean, see *abhainn*.

amhuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Oven. 2 Furnace. *A.* dheataich, *a furnace of smoke*.

—ich, *v.a.* Stew, seethe.

amhultas, -ais, see *aimheal*.

amhug, see *amhas*.

tamlabar, † *a.* Dumb.

amlach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, having ringlets. 2 Flowing, as hair.

amladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see *amaladh*.

amlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Forming ringlets. 2 Curled, tressy, full of ringlets. *a.*, cleachdach, *curled and tressy*.

—aich, *v.a.* Curl, make into ringlets.

amlubach, -aiche, *a.* Curling.

am màireach, *adv.* To-morrow.

am measg, *prep.* Among, amongst.

àmon, -oin, *s.m.* Almond, see *almon*.

tampal, *s.m.* Hunger.

amraiche, -ean, *s.m.* [d.f.] One that works about troughs. 2 Trull.

—, -an, *pl.* of amar.

àmaraidh, *s.f.* Cupboard, "press." 2**Almonry.

a muigh, *adv.* Out, without, the outside. *Air an taobh a muigh, on the outside*; *tha e a muigh, he is outside*; *tha 'm fuachd a muigh 's a staigh an diugh, the cold is outside and inside to-day.* see note on "a mach."

amuis, see *amais*.

tamuis, ** -uis, *s.m.* Ambush, surprise. 2 Sudden onset. 3 Leisure.

amusach, -aich, *s.m.* One who keeps his appointment.

† —, *a.* Of, or pertaining to an ambush.

amusadh, -aidh, see *amasadh*.

an, *prep.* In.

an-, *negative prefix*, Not, un-. *An-aoibhinn, joyless, distressful.*

an, *dim.* termination of singular nouns. *Balg, a bag, balgan, a little bag*; *cnoc, a hill, cnocan, a little hill.*

an, *plural* termination of nouns.

an, *def. art. m.* The. [Used 1 Before palatals in the nominative singular. 2 Before linguals in nom., gen., and dat. sing. 3 Before a vowel in the gen., and dat. sing. 4 Before /h/ in the gen., and dat. sing. It takes "t-" before vowels in the nom. sing., and before s, followed by a vowel or /l, n, r/, in the gen. and dat. sing.] *An cù, the dog*; *angniomh, the deed*; *an t-each, the horse*; *an t-eun, the bird*; *an lion, the net*; *an t-sluaigh, of the people*; *toil an athar, the father's will*; *anns an t-saoghal, in the world.*

—, *def. art. fem.* The. [Used 1 Before a lingual in the nom., and dative singular. 2 Before a vowel, or /h/ in the nom. and dat. sing. It takes "t-" in the nom. and dative sing. of nouns beginning with s, followed by a vowel or /l, n, r/.] *An doimhne mhór, the great deep.*

The article is often used in Gaelic in cases where it is absent in English, as—1 When a noun is followed by *sro, siod, or sin*, as *An cù seo, this dog*; *am bealach sin, that breach*. 2 Before the names of some countries, as *Annas an Eadailt, in Italy*; *anns an Fhrainc, in France*.

an ? *interr. particle*, *An tu esan? art thou he? an cù do sheirbhiseach? is thy servant a dog?*

an, *poss. pron.* Their. *An cuid, their property*. [Changes into *am* before B, F, M, or P.]

an, *rel. pron.* Whom, which, that. *Leis an d'fhag mi e, with whom I left it*; *leis an d'fhalbh e, with whom he went*. Contracted 'n after a vowel, as, *o'n d'fhàinig e, from whom he came*. [Changes into *am* before B, F, M, or P.]

an, *expletive particle*, placed before all verbs, excepting those beginning with B, F, M, or P which take *am*. *Gus an abair iad, till they say.*

an-, *intensive particle* as in *an-bhruid, tyranny*. *tan, ** s.m.* Element. 2 Principle. 3 Water. 4 Falsehood. 5 Planet.

tan, *a.* see *an*.

tan, ** *a.* Still. 2 Pleasant. 3 Pure. 4 Noble. 5 True. 6 Swift.

тана, ** *s.* Riches. 2 Fair weather. 3 Silver cup.

ana-, *neg. pref.* Not, un-.

an-abaich, -e, *a.* Unripe. 2 Premature, abortive. 3 Raw. *Torrachas anabaich, an untimely birth.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Unripeness, crudity, immaturity, abortiveness.

an-abaigh, see *an-abaich*.

ana-baisteach, -aich, *n.pl.* -aiche, *s.m.* Anabaptist.

—, *a.* Anabaptist.

anaban, see *anabarr*.

anabarr, -a, *s.m.* Excess, superfluity. 2** Rioting. 3** Atrocity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Exceeding, excessive. 2 Redundant, superfluous. 3 Desperate, indispensable. 4** Shocking, terrible. *Meud-achidh mi thu gu h-anabarrach, I will increase you exceedingly*. [Sometimes used as an adverb] *a. fireanta, over much righteous*; *a. aingidh, desperately wicked*.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* see *anabarr*.

—as, see *anabarr*.

anabas, -ais, *s.m.* Unripeness. 2 Refuse, dregs, off-scouring.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Unripe. 2 Dreggy. 2

Muddy.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* State of being full of dregs.

2 Muddiness.

ana-beachd, ** *s.f.* Strange fancy. 2 Wild idea.

3 Ambition.

—ail, -e, *a.* Haughty. 2 Inattentive. 3

Not recollecting. 4 Unpunctual. 5** Fanciful, wild, chimerical. 6 Ambitious.

ana-beachdalachd, *s.f. ind.* Dignity, grandeur of

mind, haughtiness. 2 Fancifulness, wildness.

3 Ambition.

anabharr, see anabarr.

ana-bheus, -a, -an, *s.m.* Immorality.

—ach, *a.* Immoral.

ana-bhithadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deluge, inundation.

2 Melancholy drowning.

ana-bhiorach, -aich, *s.m.* Centipede. 2| Whit-

low, [preceded by article *an*.]

—***a.* Very sharp, very pointed.

anabhuil, * *s.f.* see an-bhuil.

ana-bith, † *a.* Huge. 2 Extraordinary.

anablach, -aich, *s.m.* Offal. 2 Coarse flesh.

anablas, -ais, *s.m.* Insipidity, tastelessness. 2

Bad taste. 4 *t'uirighioll, the insipidity of*

your eloquence.

ana-blada, *a.* Insipid, tasteless. 2 Of bad taste.

Deoch *a.*, *an insipid drink.*

ana-bladaichd, *s.f. ind.* Same meanings as ana-

blas.

ana-brais, *s.f.* Lust.

an-abuich, see an-abaich.

—eachd, see an-abaicheachd.

an-abuichead, see an-abaichead.

an-abuidh, see an-abaich.

—eachd, see an-abaichead.

ana-bhirt, -e, *s.f.* Madness, fury.

tanac, ** -aic, *s.m.* Wound.

anacail, -e, *s.f.* Quietness, tranquility. 2 Pre-

servation, safety.

—, *pr.pt.* anacaladh, *v.a.* Defend, protect.

2 Deliver, save, preserve. 3 Secure. 4 Man-

age.

ana-cainnt, -e, *s.f.* Abuse. 2 Ribaldry. 3

Blasphemy.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful. 2 Abus-

ive. 3 Prone to ribaldry. 4 Blasphemous. Gu

h-ana-cainnteach, *abusively.*

anacair, see anshocair.

anacrach, (AG) *a.* (an-shocair) Painful.

ana-caith, * *v.a.* Squander, waste, be profuse

or prodigal.

—each, -eiche, -ichean, *s.m.* Spendthrift,

prodigal, squanderer.

—eachd, -eidh, see ana-caitheamh.

—eamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Extravagance, pro-

digality, waste. 2 see ana-caitheach. 3† Pro-

fession. 4 Riot. ^a *thaobh a.*, *on account of*

riot.

—teach, -tiche, *a.* Extravagant, waste-

ful, prodigal.

—, -iche, -an, see ana-caitheach.

—tiche, see ana-caitheach. 2 *comp.* of

ana-caitheach.

anacal, -ail, *s.m.* Quiet person. 2 Healthfulness.

anacaladh, see anacaladh.

anacearb, -eirte, *a.* Unjust, partial, iniquitous,

unfair. *Gnolmh a.*, *an unjust deed.*

—, *s.* see ana-ceartas.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Injustice, iniquity, unfair-

ness, partiality, injury.

ana-ceist, -e, *s.f.* Difficulty, dilemma. 2 Puzzle,

riddle.

tanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Path. 2 Washing, cleans-

ing. 3 Anger.

† —ain, ** *s.f.* Danger, peril, hazard, crisis.

2 Misfortune.

tanachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* One who keeps in the

way. 2 Intruder.

ana-chaoin, *v.n.* Lament, deplore to excess.

—eachd, -nidh, *s.m.* Excessive weeping,

waiting.

tanachrach, ** *a.* Full of pity, compassionate.

tanachdrach, see anshocrach.

tanachradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wretch, object of pity.

tanachras, -ais, *s.m.* Pity, compassion.

ana-chruas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Extreme avarice.

ana-chuirtear, ** *s.m.* Anti-courtier.

ana-chùram, ** -aim, *s.m.* Care, anxiety.

—ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous.

Gu h-*a.*, *over-anxiously.*

ana-cinne, *s.f.* Uncertainty.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Uncertain, unsure.

anacaladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Preserving, preserva-

tion. 2 Delivering, deliverance. Ag *a*—,

pr.pt. of anacail, Preserving, saving, secur-

ing, protecting.

ana-cleachd, * *v.a.* Discontinue the practice of.

—, ** *s.f.* Inexperience. Is *mór t'ana-*

cleachd, great is your inexperience.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inex-

perience. 2 Want of practice. 3 Bad custom

or habit. 4** Desuetude.

ana-cleachdainn, see ana-cleachdadh.

ana-cleas, -eis, -easan, *s.m.* Bad or wicked deed.

ana-cnámhadh, ** *s.m.* Indigestion.

ana-cneasda, *a.* Uncharitable, unfeeling. 2

Dishonest. 3 Inhuman, cruel. 4 Dangerous.

5 Froward, perverse. 6 Barbarous, savage.

Le beul *a.*, *with a perverse mouth.*

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Unfeelingness. 2 In-

humanity, cruelty. 3 Perverseness.

ana-coireach, see neo-choireach.

ana-cothrom, -oim, *s.f.* Injustice, unfairness,

hardship. 2 Violence, oppression. 3 Disad-

vantage. Luchd ana-cothrom, *oppressors.*

"Ana-cothrom" is always used in the W.

Isles as applicable to people who are receiv-

ing injustice, not to those who are doing

injustice. It is generally used to signify

some natural disadvantage.—J.M.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Unjust, unfair. 2

Violent, oppressive. Gu h-*a.*, *oppressively.*

anacrach, * *a.* Sick, unwell.

ana-creideach, -ich, *s. f.* -eiche, *a.* see ana-creid-

mheach.

ana-creideamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Infidelity, unbelief,

scepticism, atheism.

ana-creidmheach, -mhich, *s.m.* Sceptic, infidel,

unbeliever.

—, -eiche, *a.* Sceptical, unbe-

lieving, atheistical, irreligious. Bean *a.*, *an*

unbelieving wife.

ana-criosd, -a, *s.m.* Antichrist. Thig an t-*a.*

Antichrist will come.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Paganism, heathenism,

infidelity, irreligion.

—ail, -aile, *a.* Unchristian, anti-christ-

ian. 2 Inhuman, cruel, barbarous.

—alachd, see ana-criosdachd.

—uidh, -ean, *s.m.* Infidel, pagan, hea-

then, one not a christian.

—uidheachd, see ana-criosdachd. ♥

ana-cruas, -ais, *s.m.* Avarice, covetousness.

ana-cruinn, -e *a.* Not round.

ana-cuibheas, -eis, *s.m.* Immensity, infinity.

2 Excess. 3 Incredible thing.

ana-cuibheasach, -eiche, *a.* Immoderate, excess-

ive. Used also adverbially as—*a.* aingidh,

desperately wicked.

—d, * see ana-cuibheas.

ana-cuimhne, *s.f. ind.* Forgetfulness, negli-

gence.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Forgetful, inatten-

tive, negligent.

ana-cuimhnich, * *v. a.* Forget, neglect.

ana-cuimse, *s.f.* Vastness, immensity. 2 Im-

moderateness, intemperance. Fear na h-ana-cuimse, *an intemperate man.*
 —ach, -siche, *a.* Vast, immense. 2 Immoderate, intemperate. Gu h-a., *immoderately.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Immenseness. 2 Immoderateness, intemperance.
 ana-cuimsich, * *v.a.* Exaggerate, make exorbitant.
 ana-cul, ** *s.f.* Lean condition of body. Is buileach a chaith thu gu h-a., *how very lean you have become!*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Lean, thin, slender. 2 Ill-looking. 3 Ill-clothed.
 ana-chram, aim, *s.m.* Negligence, carelessness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, careless.
 ana-gairios, see ana-goireas.
 —ach, see ana-goireasach.
 —d, see ana-goireasachd.
 ana-gealtach, -aiche, *a.* Fearless, intrepid.
 ana-géillidh, -e, *a.* Huge, monstrous.
 ana-géilt, *s.f.* Courage, bravery.
 ana-agh, -aigh, *s.m.* Misfortune.
 ana-aghaidh, *s.f. ind.* Confusion of countenance. An-aghaidh ort! *may shame befall you!*
 an aghaidh, *prep.* Against, in opposition. An aghaidh na gaoithe, *against the wind.* [Governs the Genitive case.]
 ana-ghéur, †† -soire, *a.* Blunt.
 ana-ghlais, ** *s.f.* Hog wash.
 ana-ghlas, -ais, *see* eanghlas.
 ana-ghéur, -éire, *a.* Blunt, obtuse.
 ana-ghleus, *s.m.* †† State of being unprepared. 3 Disorder. 3 Mischief.
 —ta, *a.* Unprepared. 2 Discordant. 3 Spiritless.
 ana-ghlic, see neo-ghlic.
 ana-ghliocas, -ais, *s.m.* Imprudence, indiscretion, foolishness.
 ana-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Bad language.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, scurrilous, shameful.
 ana-ghlonnach, -aiche, *a.* Renowned for valor. 2 Famous, celebrated.
 anaghnaith, -thanna, *s.m.* Bad custom, irregular habit, innovation.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unusual, not customary, irregular.
 —aich, *v.a.* see mi-ghnáthaich.
 —anna, *n.pl.* of ana-ghnáth. Bad customs.
 —s, -aiths, *s.m.* Bad customs, irregularity, innovation.
 ana-ghrinn, -e, *a.* Incompact, inelegant, 2 Unkind.
 anagladh, see anacladh.
 ana-glaoth, -aoidh, *s.m.* Loud shout.
 ana-gleusta, *a.* see ana-ghleusda.
 ana-glic, see ana-ghlic.
 ana-gliocas, see ana-ghliocas.
 ana-gnáth, -a, see ana-ghnáth.
 —ach, see ana-ghnáthach.
 ana-gnéitheil, -e, *a.* Pernicious, mischievous. 2 Destructive.
 ana-goireas, *s.m.* Inconvenience. 2 Excess, want of moderation. Ohaidh e gu h-a., *he went to excess.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Inconvenient, incommensurable. 2 Very needful, requisite. 3** Excessive, immoderate.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Incommensurateness. 2 Excessiveness, immoderateness.
 an-agrach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome. 2 Petulant.
 ana-grádh, -áidh, *s.m.* Doting love.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Loving excessively.
 anail, *gen.* analach & anail, *n.pl.* anailean, *s.f.* Breath. 2 Breeze, air. 3 Rest. *A.a.*

shroin, *the breath of his nostrils; a. na beatha, the breath of life; a. na gaoithe, the breath of the wind; a. nan speur, the breath of the skies (wind); leig t'anail, gabh t'a., rest, take your breath; leigibh ur n-a., rest yourselves; is bláth a. na máthar, warm is the mother's breath; is a. atharrachadh ceaird, change of work is a rest.*
 anaim, *gen.sing.* of anam.
 an-aimsir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Unmeet time. 2 Unfavourable weather. 3 Tempest.
 —ell, -e, *a.* Untimely. 2 Unseasonable.
 anainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Top of a house or wall. 2 Eaves.
 anaisg, *s.f.* Fling, reproach.
 an aite, *prep.* In place of, instead. An aite droighne fasaídh an giuthas, *instead of the thorn shall grow the fir-tree.*
 an-airc, -e, *s.f.* Necessity, compulsion.
 an aird, *adv.* Upwards, from below. Gun éirigh an aird a chaidh, *never more to rise.*
 an-aircnamh, *a.* Innumerable.
 anairt, ** *a.* Soft, tender. 2 Mild, gentle, humane.
 tan-aithne, ** *s.m.* Private man, obscure man.
 tan-aithnichte, ** *a.* Unknown, obscure, unnoticed.
 anal, see anail.
 —ach, *gen.sing.* of anail.
 analaich, *v.n.* Breathe.
 a nail, *adv.* Hither, to this side, over, from the other side.
 an-am, *s.m.* Unseasonableness.
 anam, *anna, pl.* anman, annanna, *s.m.* Soul, spirit. 2 Mind. 3 Life, breath. 4 Term of affection, love. 5 Courage. Teich air son t'anam, *escape for thy life; air m'anam, on my soul; is aobhinn t'a. 'ad neoil, joyous is thy soul in thy clouds.*
 an-amach, ** *a.* Late, unseasonable. Gu h-an-amach, *unseasonably.*
 anama-chara, (AC) *s.m.* see anam-chara.
 anamadach, -aiche, *a.* Lively, sprightly, active, having soul, life, or animal spirits.
 anamadaich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dying convulsions.
 anamadaid, -e, *a.* see anamadach.
 anamain, *gen. & voc.sing.* of anaman.
 anaman, -ain, -annan, *s.m.* Little soul. 2 Darling, dear soul. An t-anam truagh, *the poor soul.*
 anaman-dé, see dearbadan-dé.
 anamanta, *a.* see anamadach. 2 Courageous, bold.
 anamantachd, ** *s.f.* Liveliness.
 tanam-chaidh, *a.* Brave.
 anam-chara, see anam-charaid. } *s.m.* Bosom
 anam-charaid, -chairdean, } friend. 2 AC
 Soul-friend. A man or woman who says the death-blessing over a dying person.
 ana-measarra, *a.* Intemperate, immoderate. 2 Lewd. 3** Vast, huge. Caitheamh *a., immoderate expense.*
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Intemperance, immoderateness. 2 Vastness, prodigality. 3 Licentiousness, excess.
 ana-measarradh, see ana-measarra.
 ana-meidhidh, * *a.* Premature, abortive.
 ana-meidheachd, * *s.f.* Prematurity, abortiveness.
 ana-méin, see ain-méin.
 —each, see ain-méineach.
 —eachd, see ain-méin.
 anam fais, ** *s.m.* Vegetative soul.
 —fásmhor, ** *s.m.*
 tanamhach, ** *a.* Lively, sprightly.
 tanamhain, ** *s.m.* Panegyrist.
 an-amharus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Extreme distrust

- or suspicion. Buailteach dh'a., *liable to suspicion.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Suspicious, mistrustful. 2 Jealous.
 ana-mhiann, see ana-miann.
 —ach, see ana-miannach.
 ana-mhór, *s e* an-mhór.
 an-amhrus, see an-amharus.
 an-amhrusach, see an-amharusach.
 ana-miann, -nnan, *s. m.* Sensuality, lust. Fear *a. sensualist*; ana-miannan na feòla, *the lusts of the flesh.*
 —ach, *a.* Sensual, lustful, carnal.
 ana-miosarra, see ana-measarra.
 anamoch, see anmoch.
 anam mothachail, *** s. m.* Sensitive soul.
 — reusonta, *** s. m.* Reasonable soul.
 an-aobhach, -aiche, *a.* Cheerless, joyless, gloomy, unamiable. *A. gun solus do chùil-sa, joyless without the light of thy song.*
 an-aobhbhinn, *a.* Mournful, unhappy. *Is a. dhà-san ! woe unto him !*
 an-aobhinnach, see an-aobhneach.
 an-aobhneach, -eiche, *a.* Joyless, mournful, unhappy.
 an-aobhneas, -eis, *s. m.* Woe, sadness, sorrow, grief, misery, discomfort.
 an-aols, -e, *s. f.* Non-age, minority.
 an aonar, ** adv.* Four days hence. (†)
 an-àrd, *a.* Very high.
 anardach, *a.* Superlative in grammar.
 anart, -airt, -an, *s. m.* Linen. *A. grunn, fine linen ; a. buird, table linen ; a. gealaichte, bleached linen ; a. glas, dowlax ; a. canaich, fustian ; a. bàis, shroud.*
 —, -airt, *** s. f.* Draught causing death.
 ànart, -airt, *s. m.* Pride, disdain. 2 Contempt.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Disdainful, contemptuous.
 2 Indignant.
 anasdolach, *a.* Intransitive in grammar.
 anasgar, *a.* †** Restless. †2** Irksome. 3†† Excessive.
 anasgrachd, *s. f.* †** Restlessness. †2** Irksomeness. 3†† Excess.
 an asguidh, *adv.* Gratis, freely, as a present.
 anasta, *a.* Stormy.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* Shattering or ill-guiding of anything. 2 Tempestuous weather. 3 Exposure to the blast. 4†† Trouble, hardship.
 an-athach, -aiche, *a.* Bold, courageous, fearless. 2 Fierce. *Gu h-aigeanach, an-athach, in a joyous and fearless manner.*
 an ath-oidhche, *adv.* To-morrow's night. (lit. the next night.)
 anbarrach, see anabarrach.
 ànbhail, *** a.* Shameless, haughty.
 ànbhail, *** a.* Prodigious.
 anbhann, see anfhann.
 anbhar, } *s. m.* see anabarr.
 anbharr, }
 anbharra, }
 anbharrach, -aiche, see anabarrach.
 an-bhàs, -àis, *s. m.* Sudden death. 2 Shocking death. 3 Catastrophe.
 an-bhàthadh, see ana-bhàthadh.
 an-bheus, see ain-bheus & ana-bheus.
 ana-bhiorach, *a.* Very pointed or cone-shaped.
 an-bhlas, see ana-blas.
 au-bhocd, *a.* Extremely poor.
 —ainn, *s. m.* Extreme poverty. 2 Extreme misfortune.
 ànbhrod, *** -oid, s. m.* Tyrant.
 an-bhroid, see au-bhruid.
 an-bhruid, -e, *s. f.* Tyranny.
 —each, -ich, *s. m.* Tyrant.
 —ich, *v. a.* Tyrannize.
 an-bhuil, -e, *s. f.* Confusion, dismay. 2 Misapplication. 3†† Damage, abuse.
 ànbhuinne, see anfhainne.
 —achd, see anfhannachd.
 ànbraicht, *|| s.* Consumption.
 an-braise, see anabrais.
 an-buirte, see anabuirte.
 an-cainnt, see anacaintt.
 an cais, *** adv.* By and by.
 an caraibh, *adv.* Beside, near.
 an càs air, *** adv.* Desirous. *Tha e an càs air. he is very desirous to have it.*
 an ceann, *prep.* In the end, at the expiration of.
 —, *adv.* A-head.
 an ceann a chéile, *adv.* Together.
 an ceartair, *adv.* Just now.
 an céin, *adv.* Afar.
 tances, *|| s.* Ailment. (old spelling.)
 an ceud, *a.* The first. see caud.
 an-chainth, see ana-caith.
 an-chinnteach, see ana-cinnteach.
 aca-chleachdadh, see ana-cleachdadh.
 an-chleas, see ana-cleas.
 an-chreideamh, see ana-creideamh.
 an-chruas, -ais, see ana-cruas.
 an-chù, (AF) Fox.
 an-chùram, see ana-cùram.
 an còdhail, see an còmhail.
 an coinneamh, *adv.* Well nigh. 2 To meet.
 an coinneamh a' chùil, *adv.* Backwards.
 an còmhaidh, *adv.* Always.
 an cuairt, *adv.* About.
 tandach, *** -aich, s. m.* Wrath, anger. 2 Evil.
 tandadh, *** a.* Just.
 tandagh, *** s. m.* Sin.
 an dàil, *prep.* Against, as a foe. 2 Searching for, in the track of. 3†† To meet.
 an dàil, *†† adv.* Near to.
 au-dana, -daine, *a.* Presumptuous, fool-hardy.
 2** Impudent.
 —chd, see andanadas.
 —das, -ais, *s. m.* Presumption, fool-hardiness. 2** Arrogance, impudence.
 an-daoine, *s., pl.* of an-duine.
 an dara cuid, *no.... conj.* Either....or...
 an dé, *adv.* Yesterday. *Air bhò'n dé, the day before yesterday ; an diugh is an dé, to-day and yesterday.*
 an deaghaidh, see an déidh.
 an-dealbh, -a, -an, *s. m.* see aindealbh.
 an déidh, *prep.* After, behind. Fond of, wishing for. An déidh seo, *after this, afterwards*; tha e'n déidh oirre, *he is fond of her.*
 an déidh làimhe, *** adv.* Afterwards. 2** Behindhand.
 an déigh, see an déidh.
 an déis, *prep.* see an déidh.
 an déis, *†† adv.* Afterwards.
 an-deisealachd, *†† s. f.* see ain-deisealachd.
 an-deiseil, *†† -e, a.* see ain-deiseil.
 an-déistinn, -e, *s. f.* Squeamishness, fastidiousness. 2 Loathsomeness.
 —each, *a.* Squeamish. 2 Loathsome.
 an-deurach, *** a.* Mournful, tearful, weeping excessively. 4 Causing excessive grief.
 an-diadhach, -aich, see ain-diadhaidh.
 an-diadhachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 an-diadhachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 an-diadhaidh, -e, see ain-diadhaidh.
 —eachd, see ain-diadhachd.
 an diugh, *adv.* To-day. *Thig e an diugh, he will come to-day.*
 an-dlighe, *s. f.* Undutifulness. 2** see ain-dlighe.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Undutiful. 2** see ain-dligheach.
 an-dòchas, -ais, *s. m.* Despair, despondency. 2
 Presumption. 3Sanguine expectation.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Without hope. 2 Distrustful. 2**Presumptuous. 3**Sanguine.
 an-dòigh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Bad condition, bad state

an-dòigheil, † *a.* Unsystematic, badly appointed. 2 Bad-tempered.
 an-dòlas, *s.m.* Excessive sadness, distress, unhappiness. 2 Discomfort.
 —ach, *a.* Sad, sorrowful. 2 Comfortless. 3 Iridesome.
 † an-dràs, *s.m.* Fury, infernal divinity.
 an-dràs, *adv.* Now, at present. An-dràs 's a rithist, *now and then.*
 an-dràsdaich, *prov.* for an-dràs.
 an-dràsta, see an-dràs.
 † an-drobhasach, *s.m.* Spendthrift.
 † —d, *s.f.* Extravagance, prodigality.
 an-dualach, *a.* Degenerate.
 an-dualachas, -ais, } an-dùchas.
 an-dualchas, -ais, }
 † an-dualaras, *s.m.* Catachresis.
 an-dùchas, -ais, *s.m.* Degeneracy. 2 Meanness.
 —ach, -aich, *a.* Degenerate. 2 Unworthy, base. 3 Not hereditary.
 an-duine, *pl.* an-daoinne, *s.m.* Wicked man. 2 Insignificant person. 3 Decrepid person.
 † an-dul, *s.m.* Avidity. 2 Inordinate desire.
 an-e ? Is it ? Is it he ? An i ? is it she ? see *v.i.s.*
 an-eadargnaidh, *s.m.* Stranger.
 an-eagal, -ail, *s.m.* Fearlessness, boldness. 2
 ** Astonishment, terror.
 —ach, *a.* Fearless. 2 Timid. 3 Formidable, causing terror.
 an-ealamh, -aimhe, *a.* Indolent, inactive. 2 Inexpert.
 an-ealanta, *a.* Inexpert, unskilful.
 —chd, see an-ealantas.
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* Inexpertness, unskilfulness.
 an-eanraisd, -e, *s.f.* Storm.
 an-eàr, *adv.* Two days hence, day after tomorrow.
 an-eàraris, *adv.* Three days hence.
 an-eàrb, *v.a.* Distrust, despair, mistrust, doubt, suspect.
 an-eàrbsa, *s.f.ind.* Distrust, suspicion, jealousy, non-reliance.
 an-eàrbsach, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, suspicious. 2 Diffident. 3 Timorous. 4 Causing suspicion or distrust.
 —d, *s.f.* Distrustfulness, suspiciousness.
 an-eàr-thràth, see an-eàr.
 an-eàsguidh, -e, *a.* Lazy, idle. 2 Sluggish, slow.
 an-éibheinn, see an-éibhinn.
 an-éibhinn, -e, *a.* Woeful, sorrowful, wretched. 2 Afflicted. 3 † Uncomfortable.
 —each, see an-éibhinn.
 an-éibhneach, -eiche, *a.* see an-aibhneach, & an-éibhinn.
 an-éibhneas, -eis, see an-aibhneas.
 an-éifeachd, *s.f.* Inefficacy, want of power.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ineffectual, weak.
 an-eireachdail, -e, *a.* Unhandsome, ungraceful. 2 Ungaiteel, unseemly.
 an-eireachdas, -ais, *s.m.* Uncomeliness. 2 Unseemliness, indecency.
 an-éirig, *prep.* In return for, in ransom for.
 an-fach, -aiche, *a.* Overflowing.
 an-fadh, -aidh, see onfhadh.
 an-fadhach, -aiche, see onfhadhach.
 an-fas, *s.m.* Fear, terror.
 an-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Reproach, taunt. 2 Bad word, improper expression.
 an-fhad, *a.* Too long.
 an-fhadh, see onfhadh.
 an-fhaidhinn, *s.m.* Impatience, restlessness.
 an-fhaidhidheach, *a.* Impatient, restless.
 an-fhaighidinn, see an-fhaidhidinn.

anfainne, *comp.* of anfhann.
 anfhainne } *s.f.ind.* Feebleness, weak-
 anfhainneachd, } ness, debility, decrepitude,
 unhealthiness, infirmity.
 anfhann, -ainne, *a.* Weak, feeble, tender. 2 Infirm, debilitated, decrepit, sickly. 3 Slander. 4 Pliant, not stiff. Suilean *a.*, *weak eyes.*
 anfhannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Weakening, debilitating, enfeebling. Ag a—, *pr. pt. of v.* anfhannaich.
 anfhannachd, *s.f.ind.* Weakness, infirmity, debility.
 anfhannaich, *v.a.* Enfeeble, weaken, debilitate, emerate. 2 Make infirm.
 anfhannaichidh, *fut. aff. act.* of anfhannaich.
 an-fharsuing, -e, *a.* Narrow, tight, circumscribed.
 an-fharsuingeachd, *s.f.* Narrowness, tightness.
 an-fhéilidh, -e, *a.* Inhospitable. 2 Loud, boisterous. 3 Fierce. Le toirm *a.*, *with a boisterous noise.*
 an-fheoil, see ain-fheoil.
 an-fhiachail, -e, *a.* Mean, low, base. 2 Ungenerous. 3 † Worthless.
 an-fhialaidh, see an-fhéilidh.
 an-fhios, *s.m.* see ain-fhios.
 an-fhiosach, see ain-fhiosrach.
 an-fhiosrach, -aiche, *a.* see ain-fhiosrach.
 an-fhiosrachd, *s.f.ind.* see ain-fhiosrachd.
 an-fhirinn, see ain-fhirinn.
 an-fhocain, *s.f.* Danger, hazard.
 an-fhoighidinn, see an-fhaidhinn.
 an-fhoraladh, -e, *s.m.* Constraint. 2 Danger.
 an-fhorlan, *s.m.* Power. 2 Plundering. 3 Oppression. 4 Storm.
 an-fhosgladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Chasm. 2 Cleft, opening.
 an-fhuachd, -a, *s.m.* Excessive cold.
 an-fhulangach, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, restless. 2 Uneasy.
 an-fhurachail, -e, *a.* Unobservant, inattentive.
 an-fhurachar, *a.* see an-fhurachail.
 an-fhurachas, -ais, *s.m.* Inattention, disregard, negligence.
 an-fhurachas, see an-fhurachas.
 an-fhuras, -ais, *s.m.* Impatience.
 —, *a.* see an-fhurasda.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, fretful. 2 Hasty, eager.
 an-fhurasda, *a.* Difficult.
 an-fhusgais, *s.f.* Impatience, restlessness.
 † ang, *s.m.* Renown. 2 Rank. 3 String. 4 Twist.
 † angach, *s.m.* Full of nails.
 angadh, *s.m.* Gusset of a shirt.
 anganach, *s.m.* Snare.
 angar, *s.m.* Stall for cattle.
 an gar, *adv.* Near, close by.
 an geall, *adv.* Wishing for, desirous.
 an-gathlannach, -aiche, *a.* Glittering, bright.
 an-ghlaodh, *s.m.* Loud shout, piercing cry.
 —aich, *s.m.* Continued loud shouting.
 an-ghràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Great attachment, ardent love.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Very fond, ardently loved.
 —aiche, *s.m.* Dotard.
 anglonn, *a.* Very powerful. 2 Brave.
 —, -oinn, *s.m.* Adversity, distress. 2 Danger. 3 Strength.
 —ach, *a.* Very powerful. 2 Brave. 3 Adverse. 4 Dangerous.
 an-gnath, see ana-gnath.
 —ach, see ana-ghnathach.
 an-grach, Gaelicized form of "angry."

an gradaig, adv. Aton.
fangraidh, s.m.** Man of rank. 2 Ruler. 3 Nobility.
fangrais, s.m.** Engine, machine.
an-iarrtas,-ais, s.m. Unreasonable demand. 3 Mandate.
an-íochd, s.f. Cruelty, want of feeling, rigour, oppression. *Le h-an-íochd, with rigour.*
 —air,* -e, -ean, *s.m.* Tyrant.
 —ar, see an-íochdmhor.
 —mhoire, *comp.* of an-íochdmhor.
 —mhoireachd,* *s.f. ind.* Mercilessness, oppression.
 —mhor, -oire, *a.* Cruel, unkind, merciless. 2**Imperious. Bha i a., *she was cruel*; creachadairean a., *merciless plunderers.*
a níos, adv. Up, from below (towards one.) 2
 **From the East. Thig a níos an seo, *come up here.*
a níos, see a nís.
an-íosal, -ísle, a. see ain-íosal.
anís, -e, s.f. Anise.
a nís, adv. Now, at this time. Deau a nís e, *do it now*; a nís ma ta, *now then.*
a nise, see a nís.
an-íudadh, a.** Depraved.
an-íuid, s.f.** Error. 2 Depravity.
an-íul, -íil, s.m. Want of guidance or command. 2 Bad instruction or guidance. 3 Error of judgment. 4††Misrule.
an-íulmhor, -óire, a. Void of conduct.
an láimh, adv. In custody.
anlamb, -aimb, -ean, see amhlúadh.
an-lán, —aichte, } a. Incomplete.
an-laoch, -aoich, s.m. Exasperated hero or warrior. 2**Bloody warrior. 3††Weak or inferior hero. Fo chasaibh nan anlaoch, *under the feet of the bloody warriors.*
an-laoich, gen. & voc. sing. & n. pl. of an-laoch.
an lorg, prep. In consequence of. 2 In track of.
an-luchd, s.m. Greivous weight. 3 Overweight. 3 Oppressive burden. Fo an-luchd, *oppressed.*
 —aich, *v.a.* Overload. 2 Surcharge.
an'madaich, see anamadach.
an'madail, see anamadail.
an'man, see anaman.
anmanach, see anamanta.
an'manta, see anamanta.
anmaoin, s.f. Strife. 2 Great riches.
an'measarra, see anameasarra.
an'méin, s.f. see ainméin.
ainmèinneach, -eiche, see ainmèineach.
anmhainn, -e see anfhann.
 —eachd, see anfhannachd.
 —ich, see anfhannaich.
an-mhaoin, see anmaoin.
an'mhiann, see anamiann.
 —ach, see anamiannach.
an-mhodh, s.m. Disrespect, incivility. 2 Rudeness. 3 Bad breeding. 4 Bad habit. (Mimhodh is a mere usual form.)
 —ail, see mi-mhodhail.
an-mhór, a. Very great, exorbitant, exceeding, excessive. Sonas an-mhór, *excessive joy.*
 —ach, *a.* Valiant, stout, brave.
anmhuinne, see anfhainne.
 —achd, see anfhannachd.
anmhunn, -uinne, a. see anfhann.
 —achadh, see anfhannachadh.
 —achd, see anfhannachd.
 —aich, see anfhannaich.
anmhurrach, -aiche, a. Valiant, brave, intrepid. 2 Powerful.
anmoch, -óiche, a. Late. 2 Unseasonable. Tha e anmoch, *he or it is late.*

—, -oich, *s.m.* Evening, night. 'S an an-moch, *in the evening.* Madadh-alluidh an anmoch, *the evening wolf.*
anmoiche, s.f.** Lateness.

anmoichead, s.m.** "
anmuinneach, -eiche, see ainmèineach.
anmunnach, -aich, a. Lively, brisk, vigorous, vivacious.

ann, s.m.** Circle. 2 Revolution.

ann, prep. In, within. 2 Therein, there. 3 In existence, alive. Ann also expresses emphasis, as, Is ann a thachair e gu math dha, *it has happened well to him.* An linn a bh' ann, *the former race*; ann o shean, *in existence of old*; a th'ann, *that exists, that is*; an bheil thu ann? *are you there?* an tu a th' ann? *is it you that is there?* is mi, *(yes) it is I*; ann mo bheachd-sa, *in my opinion*; a chrochair tha thu ann! *rascal that you are!* Combined with the personal pronouns thus:

1 Sing.	annam,	Plur.	annainn,
2	annad,		annaibh.
3	ann, m.	}	annta, m. & f.
	innle, f.		

Emphatic forms.

1 Sing. annam-sa, annam-fhéin, *pl.* ann-ainne, annainn-fhéin.

2 Sing. annad-sa, annad-fhéin, *pl.* annaibh-se, annaibh-fhéin.

3 Sing. (m.) ann-san, ann-fhéin, (f.) innle-se, innle-fhéin, *pl. (m. & f.)* ann-ta-sa, ann-ta-fhéin.

ann, prep. pron. In him, in it. Cha'n 'eil coire 'sam bith ann, *there is no fault in him at all*; cha'n 'eil ann ach crochair, *he is but a rascal.*

Emphatic: ann-san, ann-fhéin.

annach, a.** Clean.

annad, prep. pron. (ann+tu) In thee.

annadh, -aidh, s.m.** Delay.

annag, -aig, s.m.** Evil. 3 Anger, displeasure.
annaibh, prep. pron. (ann+sibh) In you. Cha 'n 'eil ciall a., *you have no judgment.*

annaid, a. Church.

annainn, prep. pron. (ann+sinn) In us. 2**In our power. **Emphatic:** annainne, annainn-fhéin

annaladh, -aidh, s.m. Age, era. 2 Calendar.

annam, prep. pron. (ann+mi) In me. 2**In my power.

annamh, see ainneamh.

annamh, -aimh, s.m.** Wilderness.

—achd, see ainneamhachd.

ann am, prep. Reduplication of *ann*, used before a word beginning with B, F, M, or P, (only when not preceded by the article.) Ann am monadh, *in a hill*; ann am botail, *in bottles.*

ann an, prep. Reduplication of *ann*, used before a word beginning with a lingual or dental, (only when not preceded by the article.) Ann an toll, *in a hole*; ann an creagan, *in rocks.*

annas, -ais, -an, s.m. Rarity. 2 Novelty. 3 Change for the better.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rare, unusual, strange. 2 Dainty. 3 Desirable, delightful. Nithe a., *dainties, rarities.*

—achd,* *s.f.* Rareness. 2 Novelty.

annas-na-láimhe, -ais, -an, s.m. Masterpiece.

Annas do láimhe, *your masterpiece.*

ann-athach, see an-athach.

ann-dóchas, see an-dóchas.

—ach, see an-dóchasach.

ann-dòigh, see an-dòigh.

ann-dùchas, see an-dùchas.

ann-fhacal, -ail, s.m. Word of course.

anniseachd, see ainmiseachd.

annlamh, see amhladh.

annlan, -ain, *s.m.* Condiment. 2 Whatever is eaten with bread, particularly dairy produce. 3**Whatever food, as butcher's meat, butter, cheese, eggs, &c. is taken at dinner after broth, which forms the first course of a Scottish dinner.

ann-laoch, see an-laoch.

ann-luchd, see an-luchd.

an nochd, *adv.* To-night, this night. Cha tig e 'n nochd, *he will not come to-night*; an nochd is an raoir, *to-night and last night*.

†annoid, see annaid.

annos, -ois, see annas.

annrach, see ànrach.

—d, see annradh 2.

—dach, -aich, see ànrachdach.

annradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see ànradh. 2 The highest degree in poetry next to an ollamh. 3 Boon. 4**Petition.

†annradh, *v.* Grieve, afflict, harass.

annraidh, ***s.m.* Champion.

annranach, see ànradhach.

annraith, see ànradh.

annriadh, -reidh, see an-riadh.

ann-rìgh, *s.m.* Tyrant.

anns, *prep.* In, in the. Anns gach beul, *in every mouth*. [Used before the article *an*, and adj. *gach*.] 'Anns a' bhaile, *in the town*; *a. na mìosan*, *in the months*; *a. an arm*, *in the army*; *tha fad math a' tighinn anns an là*, *the day is growing pretty long*. Often abbreviated 's, as 'san toiseach, *in the beginning*.

annsa, ***a.* Dear, attached, beloved. 2 Desirable, acceptable. 3 Glad. B'annsa leo sgar, *they were glad to desert*; ged nach b'a dhi an t-òganach, *though the youth was not down to her*; an caladh aigh a., *the joyous wished for harbour*.

annsa, *comp.* of a. toigh. More dear, more beloved. Is toigh leam thusa, *ach is a. leam esan*, *I love you, but he is more dear to me*; cò is a. leat? *whom do you like best?* b'a. thusa na deàrsadh na grèine, *more acceptable wert thou than the sunbeam*.

annsa, see annsachd.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Love, affection, attachment, 2 Person beloved. A thug rùn agus a., *that bestowed great love and affection*; is tu m'a., *thou art my beloved*; a. Dhe, *the beloved one of God*.

—dh, -aidh, see annsachd.

ann-san, *Emphat. form of prep pron.* ann.

annsgairt, ***e, -ean, s.f.* Shriek, loud cry.

—each, *a.* Shrieking.

ann-spiorad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Devil, demon.

annta, *prep. pron.* (ann+iad) In them. *Emphatic*: ann-ta-san, ann-ta-théin.

ann-tighearnas, see aintighearnas.

ann-tlachd, see an-tlachd. [eachd.]

—mhoireachd, see an-tlachdmhoir.

—mhor, * see an-tlachdmhor.

anntoil, see antoil.

anntrom, see antrom.

—achadh, see antromachadh.

—aich, see antromach.

ann-truas, see antruas.

an-obair, -oibre, *s.f.* Idle work. 2 Trifle.

an-oircheas, -is, *s.m.* Want of pity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pitiless, merciless *s.*

a nois, see a nis.

anrach, -aich, **s.m.* Wanderer, stranger. 2 Weather-beaten person. 3 Distressed person. Tha dorus Fhinn do'n ànrach fial, *Fionn's door is open (liberal) to the wanderer*; is i do ghnùis do'n ànrach a ghrian, *your countenance is as the sun to the weather-beaten stran-*

ger.

—*, *a.* see ànradhach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Violent weeping.

—dach, -aich, *s.m.* Miserable wanderer.

ànradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Storm, tempest. 2 Distress, misfortune, disorder. Mac Morna 's e 'm meadhon ànraidh, *the son of Morni in the midst of a tempest*; theirgeadh mo dheoir na'n teirgeadh gach a., *my tears would cease if every trouble were to vanish*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Stormy. 2 Distressed.

3 Wandering. 4 Disordered. 5**Floating,

streaming, as hair on the wind. T'fhalt a.,

thy disordered hair.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Distressed person.

ànraidh, *gen. sing.* of ànradh.

—*, *a.* Distressful, sorrowful, sad.

an raoir, *adv.* Last night, last evening.

an-rath, ***-aith, s.m.* see ànradh.

—ach, see ànradhach.

an reidhir, see an raoir.

an-riadh, -reidh, *s.m.* Usury, extortion.

an-riadhair, †*-e, -ean, s.m.* Usurer.

an-riaghailt, *s.f.* Disorder, confusion. 2 Tu-

mult, uproar, riot. 3 Misrule, mismanage-

ment.

—each, -tiche, *a.* Confused, disorder-

ed. 2 Riotous, tumultuous.

an-riar, †*-reir, s.m.* Wrong gratification.

tanrodhach, see ànradhach.

†anrodhaidh, see ànradh.

an roir, see an raoir.

an-sacaich, *v.s.* Overload.

ansamhlachd, †*s.f. ind.* Incomparability.

ansan, (for amhsan) see shlaire.

an sàs, *adv.* In custody. 2 Embedded, as a

thorn in one's flesh or a needle in cloth. 3

**Hooked.

an seo, *adv.* Here.

an-sgàineadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Violent bursting. 2

Chasm.

an-sgàinteach, -tiche, *a.* Apt to open in chasms,

causing chasms. 2 Apt to burst.

ansgairt, *s.f.* Loud shout, piercing shriek or

cry. 3**Thicket of brambles. Phill sibh le'r

n-ansgairt, *you returned with your piercing*

shrieks.

†—, ***v.n.* Shriek aloud, cry.

—each, -tiche, *a.* Uttering a loud shriek,

shouting, shrieking. 2 Loud, piercing.

an-sgeulach, see aon-sgeulach.

an-shamlachd, *s.f.* Incomparability.

an-shamhluchte, *pt. part.* Incomparable, un-

matched.

an-shannt, *s.m.* Greed, covetousness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy, covetous.

—ach, ***-aich, s.m.* Greedy person.

an-shaoghalta, *a.* Worldly-minded, covetous.

—chd, *s.f.* Worldliness, covetous-

ness.

an-sheirc, *s.f.* Dislike, hatred. 2 Cruelty, un-

kindness. *better* mi-sheirc.

—eil, *a.* Hating. 2 Cruel. *better* mi-

sheircell.

an-sheasgair, **a.* Restless.

—eachd, **s.f.* Restlessness. 2 Rude-

ness. 3 Violence.

an-shocair, *pt. -cran, s.f.* Pain, distress, trouble.

2 Uneasiness, restlessness. 3 Affliction, sick-

ness.

—*, *a.* see an-shocrach.

an-shocrach, -aiche, *a.* Painful. 2 Distressing,

difficult. 3 Uneasy, disquieted. 4**Afflicted.

Uair a., *unsettled weather*; sluagh a., *an afflict-*

ed people.

—d, see an-shocair.

an-shocraiche, *comp.* of an-shocrach.

an-shògh,* *s.m.* Discomfort, misery. 2 Adversity. 3 Mischance.
 —ail, *a.* Miserable. 2 Adverse. 3 Unfortunate.
 an-smachdail,** *a.* Arbitrable.
 an so, see an seo.
 an-sriantachd,** *s.f.* see ain-sriantas.
 an-stròdh, tròdha, *s.f.* Prodigality, extravagance.
 —ail, *a.* Prodigal, extravagant. Duine *a.*, *a prodigal*.
 an-struidh, *s.f.* Prodigality, wastefulness.
 —,* *v.a.* Waste, squander, spend.
 —eachadh,**-aidh, *s.m.* Act of wasting or spending extravagantly.
 —eachd,** same meaning as an-struidh
 ear,-eir,-ean, *s.m.* Waster, prodigal, spendthrift.
 an-struidheas,*-eis, *s.m.* see an-struidheachd.
 —ach,-aiche, *a.* Prodigal, wasteful.
 —achd,* see an-struidheachd.
 an t-, *def. art.* For examples see an. The *t* originally formed a part of the article itself, but is now generally written separately.
 an taice, *adv.* In support of, in contact.
 an-thapaidh,-e, *a.* Slow, inactive. 2 Effeminate.
 an-thrianaidiche,** *s.m.* Unitarian.
 an-tighearn, see ain-tighearn.
 —ach, see ain-tighearnail.
 —ail, "
 —as, see ain-tighearnas.
 an-tìorail,-e, *a.* Tempestuous. 2 Uncomfortable.
 ain-tìoralachd, *s.f.* Badness of climate. 2 Discomfort.
 an-tlachd, *s.m.* Dislike, displeasure, disgust, dissatisfaction. 2 Rudeness, indecency. 3 Nuisance. Saor o bhraid 's o a., *free from theft and discontent*.
 —mhoire, *comp.* of an-tlachdmhor.
 —mhoireachd, *s.f.* Disgustfulness, unpleasantness.
 —mhor,-oire, *a.* Disgusting, unpleasant. 2 Causing discontent. 3 Unhandsome.
 antlas,-ais, *s.m.* Ludicrous trick, frolic. 2 Cattle market.
 —ach,-aiche, *a.* Frolicsome.
 —ach,-aich, *s.m.* Frolicsome fellow.
 an-togair,* *v.a.* Lust after.
 an-togar,**-air, *s.m.* Inordinate wish, unreasonable desire. 2 Ambition.
 an-togarrach,**-aiche, *a.* Lustful, immoderately desirous. 2 Covetous.
 an-togradh,-aidh,-aidhean, *s.m.* Criminal propensity, concupiscence. 2 Ambition.
 an-toil,-e, *s.f.* Self-will, unwillingness. 2 Lust. 3**Ambition. Fear na h-antoile, *the ambitious man*; iomadh gnè de dh'an-toilibh, *many sorts of lusts*.
 —each,-liche, *a.* Perverse, unwilling. 2
 Lustful, inordinately desirous. 2Ambitious.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Wilfulness, obstinacy.
 —eil,-e, *a.* Wilful, obstinate, perverse.
 Gu h-a., *perversely*.
 —ich, *v.n.* Lust after.
 an tòir, *adv.* In pursuit.
 +antomhail,** *s.f.* Gluttony.
 —tear,**-teir,-tearan, *s.m.* Glutton.
 an-torras,**-ais, *s.m.* Abortion.
 an-torrach,**-oiche, *a.* Abortive.
 an tràth, *adv.* When, the time when.
 an-tràth,-a, *s.m.* Unfavourable weather, stormy weather, storm. 2 Wrong season.
 —,* *a.* see an-tràthach.
 —ach,-aiche, *a.* Unseasonable, untimely.

2 Abortive.
 an-tréibhdhireach,-eiche, *a.* Insincere.
 an-tréibhdhireas,-eis, *s.m.* Insincerity.
 an-tròcair, *s.f.* Mercilessness, cruelty.
 —each,-riche, *a.* Merciless, cruel.
 Fear *a.*, *a merciless man*.
 —eachd, *s, f. ind.* Unmercifulness, cruelty.
 an-trom,-uime, *a.* Grievous, burdensome. 2 Oppressive. 3 Intolerable. 4**Atrocious.
 —ach, see an-trom.
 —achadh,-aidh, *s.m.* Act or circumstance of aggravating, aggravating, or making heavy or burdensome. Ag a—, *pr.part.* of an-trom-aidh.
 —aich,-achadh *v.a.* Aggravate. 2 Aggrieve. 3 Oppress. 4 Overload. Ag an-trom-achadh do chionta, *aggravating your guilt*.
 —aichear, *ful.pass.* of an-tromaich.
 —aichidh, *ful. aff. a.* of "
 antruacanta, *a.* (an-, *neg.*) Pitiless, merciless.
 2** (an-, *intens.*) Compassionate, merciful.
 —ohd, *s.f.* Want of compassion.
 antruas,-ais, *s.m.* (an-, *neg.*) Want of pity or sympathy. 2** (an-, *intens.*) Great pity, or sympathy.
 an-truime, *comp.* of an-trom.
 —,* *s.f.* Oppression, tyranny. Luchd na h-an-truime, *oppressors*.
 an tùs, *adv.* At first.
 an-uabhar,-air, *s.m.* (an-, *neg.*) Affability, want of pride. 2** (an-, *intens.*) Excessive pride. Luchd an *a.*, *the excessively proud*.
 an uachdar, (AH) *adv.* Above-water.
 an-uachdaran,-ain, *s.m.* Despot.
 —achd, *s.f.* Despotism.
 an-uaihreach,-eiche, *a.* (an-, *neg.*) Gentle, humble, kind. 2** (an-, *intens.*) Excessively proud.
 an-uail, *s.f.* (an-, *neg.*) Humility. 2 Affability. 3* (an-, *intens.*) Excessive pride. Air mhòr *a.* is air bheag céille, *excessively proud and senseless*.
 an-uair,-e, *s.f.* Storm, unfavourable weather. 2**Mischief.
 an uair, *adv.* When. Often written and generally pronounced 'nuair.
 tanuais,** *a.* Fierce, barbarous.
 an-uaisle, *s.f.ind.* Meanness, baseness.
 —, *comp.* of an-uasal.
 an-uallach,-aiche, *a.* (an-, *neg.*) Not haughty, humble-minded. 2** (an-, *intens.*) Indifferent, airy, supercilious. 3**Haughty, proud.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Oppressive burden. 2** Oppression. 3**Hardship.
 a nuas, *adv.* Down, downwards, from above, (towards one.) Thig a nuas an seo, *come down here*.
 an-uasal, *a.* Mean, ignoble, low. 2 Not proud, not dignified.
 anuinn, see anainn.
 an uridh, *adv.* Last year.
 a null, *adv.* To the other side. A null 's a nall, *thither and hither*.
 an-ùmhachd,†† *s.f.ind.* Disobedience.
 a nunn, see a null.
 anur,** *s.m.* Mean sorry person. 2 Miscreant.
 an uraidh, see an uridh.
 ao-, *privative prefix*, Not. Equivalent to Eng-*in-, un-, dis-*.
 ùabha, aibha, *s.m.* Similitude.
 aobhach,-aiche, *a.* Joyous, glad, cheerful. Beautiful, pleasant, lovely. Ceud òganach *a.*, *a hundred joyous youths*; b'a mise, *I was glad*.
 aobhachd, *s.f.ind.* Joyfulness, cheerfulness
 2 Beauty.

aobhaiche, *comp.* of aobhach.

aobhair, *gen. sing.* of aobhair.

aobhar, *air*, *-airean*, *s.m.* Cause, reason. 2 Subject, matter. *A. bròin, a cause of grief; cha'n 'eil a. gearrain ann, there is no reason to complain; air an a. sin, for that reason, therefore; a. còta, materials for making a coat; a. bhrog, materials for making shoes; gun a., without reason; is mór m'a., great is my reason; thuit iad ann an deagh a., they fell in a good cause; a. eagail, cause of terror; a. gaire, a laughing-stock; a. guil, a cause for weeping.*

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Casual. 2 Reasonable.

3*Giving rise to.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Causality.

aobharrach, *-aich*, *s.m.* Elements. 2 Materials. 3 Young person. 4 Young beast of good or bad promise. *Is math an t-a. an gamhainn sin, that stirk promises well; is tu an t-a. ciatach, you are a youth that promises well indeed.*

aobrainn, *gen.sing.* of aobrann.

aobrainnean, *n.pl.* of " "

aobran, see aobrann.

aobrann, *-ainn*, *pl.* *-ainnean*, [***anna & -annan*], *s.m.* Ankle. 2**Ankle-bone, ankle-joint. *Gu ruig na h-aobranna, to the ankles; as an a., out of the ankle-joint.*

aobranna, } *n.pl.* of aobrann.

aobrannan, } *n.pl.* of aobrann.

aobrunn, *-uinn*, see aobrann.

aoc, (AF) *s.m.* Flock of sheep.

aoc-coltach, see eu-coltach.

—d, see eu-coltachd.

aoc-saill, see eu-coltach.

aoc-cosalachd, see eu-coltas.

aoc-cosalach, see eu-coltach.

aodach, *-aich*, *-aichean*, *s.m.* Cloth. 2 Clothes, dress. 3(AH)Sails of a boat. *Aodach 'sa' bheairt, cloth in the loom; cuir ort t'aodach, put on your clothes; a. canaich, cotton cloth, calico; a. leapach, bed-clothes; a. lìn, linen cloth; a. olla, woollen cloth.*

—adh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Clothing, dressing, covering.

aodaich, *pr.pt.* ag aodachadh, *v.a.* Clothe, dress, cover.

—, *gen.sing.* of aodach.

—ear, *fut.pass.* of aodaich.

—idh, *fut aff.* a. of aodaich.

—te, *pt.pt.* of aodaich.

aodainn, *gen.sing.* of aodann.

aodann, *-ainn*, *n.pl.* *-ainnean*, *s.f.* Face, forehead, visage. 2 Surface. 3**Impudence. *As an a., expressly, to the face, outright, in defiance; an cron a bhitheas 'san aodann cha'n fhaodar a chleith, the blemish in the face cannot be hidden; nach ann aige tha'n aodann! what impudence the fellow has! ri a. sléibh a' leumnaich, bounding on the face of the hill; clár an aodainn, the brow, forehead.*

aodannach, *-aiche*, *a.* Aspected.

—sréine, *s.f.* Front-stall of a bridle.

aodannan, *-ain*, *s.m.* Little face. 2 Frontlet. 3 Frontispiece.

aodarann, see eutroman.

taodh, ***s.m.* Liver. 2 Eye. 3 Sheep.

taodh, ***s.f.* Fire.

aodhair, *-ean*, *s.m.* see aoghair. +2**Fiery desolation, conflagration.

—eachd, see aoghairachd.

aodhairéan, see aoghairéan.

taodhar, ***air*, *s.m.* Worship. *Bheir sinn a. dhá, we will worship him.* see aoradh.

aodhlamaid, *-e*, *-ean*, see foghlumaiche.

aodhnair, ***-ean*, *s.m.* Gaelicized form of owner. 2 Author.

aodhnairachd, ***s.f.ind.* Ownership. 2 Authorship.

ao-dìon, *s.m. ind.*

ao-dìonach, *-aiche*, *a.*

ao-dìonachd, **s.f.*

ao-dòcha, *a., comp.*

ao-dòchas, *-ais*, *s.m.*

ao-dòchasach, *-aiche*, *a.*

ao-dòchasachd, *s.f.*

aodramain, *gen.sing.* of aotraman.

aodroman, *-ain*, see aotroman.

aodunn, see aodann.

aog, aog, *s.m.* Death. 2 Ghost. 3 Spectre.

4 Skeleton. *Is tu an t-aog duaichnìdh, you are a miserable-looking skeleton; neul an aog, the colour of death; a' dol aog, dying, getting useless, becoming vapid as liquor.* see eug.

aogachadh, see aognachadh.

aogaidh, see aogail.

aogail, *-e*, *a.* Ghastly, death-like. 2 Deadly.

aogaileachd, ***s.f.* Ghostliness. 2 Ghos:lineas.

aogais, see eugmhais.

aogas, *-ais*, *-ean*, *s.m.* Countenance. 2 Image, likeness, resemblance. 3 Appearance. *Is cosmhail 'aogas ri Diarmad, his form is like Dermot's; t'a. maiseach, thy lovely countenance.*

a. do bhàrca, the likeness of thy bark.

aogasach, *-aiche*, *a.* Seemly, decent, becoming.

2 Pretty, comely, of good appearance.

aogasachd, *s.f.* Seemliness, comeliness, decency.

aogasaiche, *comp.* of aogasach.

aogasail, ***-e*, *a.* Seemly, comely, becoming.

2 Of an imposing exterior.

aogsg, *-aisg*, see aogas.

aoghair, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.m.* Shepherd, herdsman, pastor. 3**Protector. *The aoghairéan of the Hebrides, according to Pennant, are farm servants who have the charge of cultivating a certain portion of land and of overseeing the cattle it supports. They have grass for 2 milch cows and 6 sheep, and also one tenth sheaf of the produce of the said ground, and as many potatoes as they choose to plant.*

aoghairachd, *s.f.ind.* Shepherding.

aoghairéan, *n.pl.* of aoghair.

aognachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Becoming lean or death-like. 2 Withering, fading. *Ag a—, pr.pt.* of aognach.

aognach, *pr.pt.* ag aognachadh, *v.n.* Become lean or pale, as death. 2 Wither, fade. 3

**Disfigure. *Aognaichidh aogas nan aonach, the face of the hills shall grow pale.*

aognaich, *v.a.* Emaciate, make lean or pale.

aognuidh, *-e*, *a.* Emaciated, frightful.

aogus, *-uis*, see aogas.

taoi, *s.m. & f.* Age 2 see aoigh, *s.m.* 3 Trade, handicraft. 4 Law, rule. 5 Cause. 6 Controversy. 7 Confederacy. 8 Compact. 9

Flock of sheep. 10 Sheep. 11 Swan. 12 The liver. 13 Possession. 14 Hill. 15 Place, region. 16 Island. 17 Honour. [For the meanings nos. 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, and 15 see also tai.]

aobh, *-e*, *s.f.* Courteous civil look. 2*Cheerful countenance. 3**Patrimony. *Is fuar taigh mur bi a. air bean-an-taighe, cold is the house if the goodwife be not cheerful.*

aobh, *a.* Pleasant, comely, joyous, courteous, cheerful.

aobh! *int.* Huzza!

aobhe, ***s.f.* Neatness, elegance.

aobheachd, *s.f.ind.* Cheerfulness. 2 Politeness

aobheal, *-eil*, see eibhle.

aobhealachd, * see aobheachd.

aobheil, **a.* Kind, courteous, affable. 2 Hand-some, comely, beautiful.

aobhinn, *-e*, *a.* Pleasant, comely. 2 Joyful,

glad, Oigridh *a.*, pleasant or joyous youth ;
 mo ghàir *a.*, my joyful laugh.
 aoibhinn, *** s.f.* Joy. *A.* dhuit, joy be with you.
 aoibhinnich, see aoibhneach.
 faoibhle, *** s.f.* Sign, mark, omen, token.
 faoibhlich, *** v.* Explain an omen.
 aoibhneach, -eiche *a.* Pleasant, cheerful, glad,
 joyful, happy, agreeable. *A'* toirt sgéil
 aoibhinnich, giving glad tidings.
 aoibhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Gladness joy, pleasure.
A. a shlighe, the joy of his way ; *ni t'athair*
a., thy father will rejoice.
 aoibhneasach, *** -aiche, a.* Joyful, glad 2
 causing joy.
 aoibhneich, *gen. sing.* of aoibhneach.
 aoibhneiche, *comp.* of
 faoide, *** s.f.* Web. 2 Youth.
 aoideach, -aiche, *a.* Youthful.
 aoideag, -eig, *s.f.* Hair lace, fillet.
 faoidean, -ein, *s.m.* Leak.
 faoideanach, -eiche, *a.* Leaky. 2 Youthful.
 aoidh, -e, *s.f.* see aoibh.
 aoidh, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eanna, *s.m.* see aoigh.
 aoideach, -eiche, *a.* } see aoigheach.
 aoideach, -eich, *s.m.* }
 aoideachd, }
 aoideachdach, } see aoigh—
 aoidheil, }
 aoidhealachd, }
 aoi-dion, }
 aoi-dionach, } see ao-d—
 aoi-dionachd, }
 aoig, *gen. sing.* of aog.
 aoigh, -e, -ean & -eanna, *s.m.* Stranger, guest,
 traveller. 2**Skilful person. †3**Hero.
 aoigh, ††-e, -ean, *s.f.* see aoibh.
 aoigheach, *** -eich, s.m.* Guest, stranger. 2
 Hospitable person.
 aoigheach, see aoigheil. 2††Beggary.
 aoigheachd, *s.f. ind.* Entertainment, lodging,
 hospitality. 2 see aoibheachd. Air aoigh-
 eachd, enjoying hospitality ; thug iad *a.*
 dhuinn, they lodged or entertained us ; *a.*
 Mhuisein, sìthbad, sìthbad, a bhean-an-
 taighe, cha'n 'oil thu a' gabhail sion, the
 churl's hospitality, help yourself goodwife,
 you're not taking anything ; (the churlish host
 instead of attending to the guest is attending
 to his own wife) ; *a.* Thormaid mhóir, fuirich,
 fuirich, tha 'a' chearc 'sa' chliabh agus a'
 bhean 'sa' chladach, big Norman's hospitality
 the hen's in the creel and the wife's at the
 shore, (this meant a wholesome diet of eggs
 and shell-fish, and illustrates well that true
 Highland hospitality which gladly shares its
 all, however little that may be, with a
 stranger.)
 aoigheachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Sorner, one who
 taxes the hospitality of his friends too much.
 aoighealachd, see aoigheachd.
 aoigheil, -eala, *a.* see aoibheil. 2 Hospitable,
 cheerful. An gasan *a.*, the hospitable strip-
 ling.
 aoighean, *n.pl.* of aoigh.
 aoil, *gen. sing.* of aol.
 faoil, *** s.f.* The mouth.
 faoilbhinn, *** s.f.* Small flock.
 faoilbhreo, *** s.m.* Lime kiln.
 faoilreach, *** -eich, s.m.* Gazing-stock. 2 see
 aolach.
 aoileanach, *** see oileanach.*
 aoileann, -inn, *s.f.* see faoileann.
 aoileann, *** a.* Fine, excellent, charming.
 aoileannachd, *** s.f.* Beauty.
 aoileanta, *** a.* Beautiful, charming. Oigh
 aoibhinn *a.*, a cheerful beautiful maid.
 aoilinn, *gen. sing.* of aoileann.

aoilinneach, *a.* see faoilinneach.
 aoilseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Caterpillar.
 aoilseagach, *** a.* Abounding in caterpillars.
 2 Like a caterpillar.
 aointe, see aonta.
 aoin, *pr.pt.* ag aonadh, *v.a.* Unite, join. Air
 aonadh ris, joined to him.
 aoin, *gen. sing.* of aon. Làmh gach aoin, the
 hand of every one.
 faoin, *s.f.* Rush. 2 Honour. 3 see Aoine.
 aoine, *s.f.* Skill.
 †Aoine, *s.f.* Friday,—now Di-haoine. 2 Fast.
 Aoine-na-Ceusda, Good Friday.
 aoineach, *** a.* Fasting.
 aoineadh, -nidh, *s.m.* Steep promontory.
 aoineagan, -ain, -an, see aonagail.
 aoin-fhillte, *a.* see aon-fhillte.
 ————achd, *s.f. ind.* Singleness.
 aoin-inntinn, see aon-inntinn.
 ————each, *a.* see aon-inntinneach.
 aoin-sgeulach, see aon-sgeulach.
 aoir, *v.a.* Satirize, lampoon. 2††Curse.
 aoir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Satire, lampoon, ribaldry,
 raillery. 2††Curse.
 aoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Sheet or bolt-rope of a sail.
 Fear gealtach 'san *a.*, a timorous person
 holding the sheet (i.e. a cause of danger.)
 aoir, **** Contraction of aoghair.
 aoireachas, -ais, see aoireadh.
 aoireachd, *s.f. ind.* Lampooning, satirizing.
 2*Libel.
 aoireadh, -ridh, -ridhean, *s.m.* Lampooning,
 satirizing. 2**Corner of a sail. 3††Cursing.
 aoireannan, (for aoghairean) *pl.* of aoghair.
 aoiridh, *fut. aff. a.* of *v.* aoir.
 aoirneagaich, see aonagaich.
 aoirneagan, see aonagail. 'G *a.* 'na fhuil,
 wetting in his blood.
 aoirneagain, see aonagail.
 aois, -e, *s.f.* Age. 2 Old age. 3 Antiquity.
 Dè 'n aois a tha thu ? what is your age ? is
 maig a dh'iarraidh an aoise ! pity him that
 wishes extreme old age ! air son 'aoise, for its
 antiquity ; iarguinn na h-aoise, the evil effects
 of old age ; bha Noah còig cend bliadhna dh'
 aois, N. was 500 years old ; ann an làn aois,
 in full age ; 'n uair a thig thu gu h-aois ; when
 you come to age ; tha m'aois fo dhòruinn, my
 old age is sorrowful ; aois leisgein, ceithir fhead
 ri muir-traigh, is tri fhead ri muir-làn,
 is gann fhead 'n uair bhios a' ghealach
 làn, the sluggard's age, eighty at low-water,
 sixty at high-water, and scarcely twenty when
 there's a full moon. (At low-water, while the
 sea-ware is being gathered for manure, the
 sluggard is as feeble as a man of eighty,
 at high-water, when less difficult work is
 engaged in, he is a little livelier, but still
 incapable of much exertion, but when night
 comes, especially if there should be moon-
 light, he is as lively as a young fellow of
 twenty, and probably walks many miles on
 courting errands.)
 aois, *s.f. pl.* People, community of any parti-
 cular kind, designated by its adjacent. Aois-
 ciùil, musicians.
 aois-dàna, *** s. pl.* Bards, poets. 2 Rehearsers
 of ancient poetry. 3 Genealogists. 4
 Soothsayers. The aois-dàna were in high
 esteem throughout the Highlands. So late as
 the end of the 17th. century they sat in the
 sreathe or circle among the nobles and chiefs
 of families. They took the preference of the
 ollamh or doctor in medicine. After the ex-
 tinction of the Druids, they were brought in
 to preserve the genealogy of families, and to
 repeat genealogical traditions at the success-

ion of every chieftain. They had great influence over all the powerful men of their time. Their persons, their houses, their villages, were sacred. Whatever they asked was given them; not always, however, out of respect, but from fear of their satire, which frequently followed a denial of their requests. They lost by degrees, through their own intolerance and importunity, all the respect which their order had so long enjoyed, and consequently all their wonted profits and privileges. Martin says "They shut their door and windows for a day's time, and lay on their backs in darkness with a stone upon their belly, and plaids about their heads and eyes, and thus they pumped their brains for rhetorical encomiums."

aoid-dánachd, *s. f.* Employment of rehearsing ancient poetry. 2 Bardism. 3 Genealogical tradition.

aoid-dhlighe, *† s. f.* Primogenitureship.

aoidid, see faoidid.

aoid-liath, *a.* Hoary, aged.

aoid, *aoid, s. m.* Lime. Aoid gun bháthadh, *quicklime*; áth-aoid, *a lime-kiln*.

aoid, *pr. pt.* ag aoidh, *v. a.* Lime, plaster or cover with lime. 2** Manure land with lime.

aoidh, *aoidh, s. m.* Dung, manure. 2 Mire. 3** Dross, rubbish. Bithidh iad 'nan aoidh, *they shall be as dung*.

aoidhachd, *** aoidh, s. m.* Process of manuring with lime. Ag a—, *pr. pt.* of aoidhach.

aoidair, *-e, -ean, s. m.* Plasterer, one who works among lime, lime burner.

aoidaireachd, *s. f.* Occupation of a plasterer, plastering, working among lime.

aoidh, *aoidh, s. m.* Liming, plastering.

aoidhach, *v. a.* Lime, manure with lime, cover with lime. 2†† Compost.

†aoidh, *†† see oiléan.*

†—aoidh, see oiléanaich.

†—aoidh, see oiléanaiche.

aoidis, *-e, s. f.* Indolence, slothfulness, sluggishness.

—deach, *-diche, a.* Lazy, indolent. 2 Sluggish.

aoidm, see foghlum.

aoidm, *a. (aoidhm)* Abounding in lime, limy.

aoid beo, *s. m.* Quicklime.

aoid-chlach, *-oiche, s. f.* see clach-aoid.

aoid-mann, *-ainn, s. m.* Ointment.

aoid-phláda, *s. m.* Lime-plaster.

aoid-shúirn, *-shúirn, s. m.* Lime-kiln.

aoid-táthaidh, *aoid, s. m.* Mortar.

aoid-thaigh, see oil-thaigh.

aoid-uisge, *s. m. ind.* Lime-water. 2 White-wash.

aoid, *pr. pt.* ag aoidh, *v. a. & n.* Incline, bow, bend, droop. 2 Yield. 3 Lean. 4 Persuade.

5 Dispose. 6 Fall. 7** Bulge, project. 8** Be seduced by. 9** Descend. 10** Pass by. 11** Decay. Dh'aoid i leis, *she was seduced by him*; aoidh uir cluas, *incline your ear*; tha'm balla ag aoidh, *the wall is bulging*; dh'a. e a triall, *he bent his way*; aoidh an aithear, *their buildings shall decay*; an t-am a dh'aoid, *the time that has passed, the past*.

aoidm, see aoidhach.

aoidhach, ** a.* Inclining, tending, bending.

aoidhachd, see aoidhach.

aoidhachd, ** see aoidhach.*

aoidhachail, *-e, a.* Tending to incline or bend. aoidhach, *3rd. sing. & pl.* of aoidm. *A. e, let him bend.*

aoidhach, *aoidh, s. m.* Inclination, act of inclining, bending, or drooping. 2 Yielding. 3 Leaning. 4 Persuading. 5 Disposing. 6 Falling. 7 Burying. 8** Tendency, aptitude. 9

Declivity. 10** Descending, passing by. 11** Surface of the sea. Ag a—, *pr. pt.* of aoidm. A cheann air aoidhach, *his head drooping*; dubhach air aoidhach na créige, *sorrowful on the slope of the rock*; ag aoidhach air a ghulán, *bending on his knee*; an t-a., *the downfall*.

aoidhach, *v. a.* Incline, &c. see aoidm.

aoidhach, *gen. sing.* of aoidhach. 2 *fut. aff. a.* of aoidm.

aoidm, *fut. pass.* of aoidm.

taoidhachd, see †aoidhachd.

aoidm, *pr. pt.* Inclined, bent, bulged.

aoid, *aoid, a.* One. 2 Alone. 3 Same. 4 Only.

5 Ace. [Aspirates noun following except

one beginning with D, T, or S.] Aoid bhean,

one woman; aoid eile, *one other*; aoid 'sam bith,

anyone; gun aoid eile, *without any other*; bithidh sibhse mar mise aoid la, *you shall be as I am (one day) some day or other*; aoid seach aon, *neither one nor the other*—cha toigh

leam aon seach aon dhuibh, *I like neither one nor the other*, used in a negative sense only—

AH; aoid seach aon, *one from another*—aithnichidh e aon seach aon dhuibh, *he will know one from another of them*; m'aoid chearc, *my only hen*; is aoid nìe, *it is all the same*; is ean an t-aoid duine air son sin, *he is the best man in the world for that*; 's e fhéin an t-aoid duine, *it is he himself that rules the roast, i.e. he is cook, mate, and steward*; tri laithean bha e'n aon (aoidm), *three days he was all alone*; gach aoid, *every one*; a lion aoid is aoid, *one by one*; mar aoid, *united, hand in hand*; gun aoid duine, *without a single individual*; anns an aoid taigh rinne, *in the same house with us*; 'san aoid luinn, *in the same ship*; do dh'aon seach a chéile, *to one more than the other*; aoid a thainig a seach, *an individual that came in*; tha mac an t-aoid aca, *they have a son each*.

†aoid, *aoid, s. m.* Country.

†aoid, *a.* Excellent. 2 Noble. 3 Illustrious.

aoida, *a.* An t-aoida is used with deug in compound numbers, but does not aspire its noun. An aoida is used before a feminine noun. An t-aoida bórd deug, *the 11th. table*.

†aoidach, *† s. m.* Tin, lead.

aoidach, *-aich, -aichean, s. m.* Hill, steep, height. 2 Heath, moor. 3 Desert place. 4

Meeting. 5†† Fair, great assembly. 6

provincial Green plain near the shore on a stony bottom (a machair has a sandy bottom.) 7**rarely Fir. 8**Prince. 9**Market.

†10** Galloping. 11†† Pausing for breath.

Ceum do theachd air an a., *thy coming (the step of thine approach) on the heath*; a' siubhal nan aoidhach, *travelling the dusky plains*; a. na Samhna, *the Martinmas fair*.

aoidhachd, *aoidh, s. m.* Uniting, reconciling.

2 Assenting. 3 Galloping, hand-galloping. 5

Swift running. Ag a—, *pr. pt.* of aoidhach.

aoidhachail, *†† -e, s. m.* Mountainous.

aoidhach, *s. f.* Unity. 2 Concord. 3 Sameness.

4 Unanimity. A. an Spioraid, *the unity of the Spirit*; comhnaidh a ghabhail cuideachd ann an a., *to dwell together in unity*.

aoidhach, *aoidh, Ag a—, pr. pt.* of aoidm.

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aoidhach, *aoidh, Ag a—, pr. pt.* of aoidm.

aonaichear, *fut. pass.* of aonaich.
 aonaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of aonaich.
 aonaichte, *pt. pt.* United reconciled. Gàidh-
 eil aonaichte crunthaichte, *united hardy*
Highlandmen.

aonairt, see aonagail.

aonais, see iùnaiss.

aonar, -air, *s.m.* One person 2††Unity, alone-
 ness.

aonar, *a.* Alone, solitary. 2 Singular in gram-
 mar. Duine 'na aonar, *a man all alone, a*
singular man; 'na aonar 'sa mhonadh, *alone*
on the hill; cha'n 'eil thu 'ad aonar mar sin,
you are not alone like that; rinn e seo 'na aonar,
he did this alone.

aonarach, -aiche, *a.* Desolate, solitary, for-
 saken.

aonarachd, *s.f. ind.* Desolation, solitariness. 2
 Singularity.

aonaran, -ain, -ranan, *s.m.* Recluse, hermit,
 solitary person. 2 Forsaken person, ascetic.
 Aonaran liath nan creag, *the grey-headed her-*
mit of the rocks.

aonaranach, see aonarach.

—d, see aonarachd.

taonardha, see aonar, *a.*

aon-bharail,* *s.f.* Unanimity.

taon-bheannach, -aich, *s.f.* Unicorn. *a.*
 Unicorned.

aon-bheachd, *s.f.* Unanimity, agreeing in de-
 sign or opinion.
 aon-bhith, *s.f. ind.* Co-essentiality. 2 Co-sub-
 stantiality.

—each, *a.* Co-essential. 2 Co-substan-
 tial.

aon-chasach, *a.* One-footed. 2 Single-stem-
 med, as an herb.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Serrated seaweed,
 see feamainn dubh.

aon-chathaireach, -aich, -chan, *s.m.* Fellow-
 citizen.

—, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, the
 same city. 2** Having one city. Luchd *a.*
 fellow-citizens.

aon-chòitach†† -aiche, *a.* Consonous.

aon-chridhe, *s.m.* Unanimity.

—ach, *a.* Unanimous. 2 One-hearted.
 Gu h-aon-ghuthach aon-chridheach, *with one*
voice and one heart.

taon-chu, (AF) *s.m.* see onchu.

aonda, *a.* Singular, particular.

—, *s.m.* see aonta.

aondachd, *s.f.* see aontachd.

aondadh, -aidh, see aonta.

aon-dathach, *a.* Of one colour.

aon-dealbhach, *a.* Uniform. 2 Similar, 3
 Consistent.

aon-deug, *a.* Eleven. Bha aon-deug ann, *there*
were eleven; aon fhear deug, *11 men*; aon

chlach dheug, *11 stones*, a h-aon-deug, *eleven*.

aon-dhearc,† *s.f.* The herb Paris—*paris quad-*
rifolia.

aon-dheachd, *adv.* Together, at once.

aon-fhillte, *a.* Single, consisting of one fold or
 plait. 2 Simple, innocent. 3 Foolish. 4 Can-
 did, honest, sincere. A' deanamh an duine
a. glic, making the simple wise; na daoine
a., the innocent.

—achd, *s.f.* Singleness of mind. 2 Sim-
 plicity, sincerity, candour. 3**Foolishness.
 Le *a., with simplicity.*

aon-fhlath, -aith, -aichean, *s.m.* Monarch.

aon-fhlathach, *a.* Monarchial.

aon-fhlathachd, *s.f. ind.* Monarchy.

aon-fhlathachdail, see aon-fhlathach.

aon-fhuaimneach,†† *a.* Consonous.

—d, *s.f.* Consonantness.



14. Aon-dhearc.

aon-fhuirm, Gaelicized form of "one form."

aon-ghin, *s.m.* Only begotten one. Mar *a. mic,*
like an only begotten son; m'a. cloinne, *my*
only begotten child.

aon-ghnèitheach, *a.* Homogeneous.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Homogeneousness.

aon-ghràdh, *s.m. (d f.)* Beloved object. M'a.,
my best beloved.

aon-ghuthach, -aiche, *a.* Having one voice or

vote. 2 Consonous. 3 Symphonious.

aon-inntinn, *s.f.* One mind, one accord. Le *h*
a., with one accord.

aon-inntinneach, *a.* Unanimous, consentient.
 Gu h-a., *unanimously.*

—d, *s.f. ind.* Unanimousness.

aon-mhac, -mhic, *s.m.* Only son. Thuit e air
 aodann 'aoin-mhic, *he fell on the face of his*
only son.

taonmhadh, *a.* see aona.

aon-mhaide, *s.m. ind.* Simultaneous pull in row-
 ing, *fuaime an aon-mhaide.*

aon-mhargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Monopoly.

aon-mharsanta,* *s.m.* Monopolizer.
 —chd,* see aon-mhargadh.

aon-mhéinn,†† *s.f.* One mind.

aonracan, see aonragan.

—ach, see aonraganach.

aonrachd, see aonarachd.

aonrachdach, see aonarach.

aonrachdan, see aonragan.

aonragan, -ain, *s.m.* Solitary person, recluse.
 2 Widower. 3**Orphan. 4**Deserted person.

aonraganach, -aiche, *a.* Solitary. 2 Of, or
 belonging to, a recluse.

aonraganachd, *s.f. ind.* Solitariness. 2 Condi-
 tion of a recluse or deserted person.

taonrais, *s.f.* Tempest.

aonranach, *a.* see aonarach.

aonranachd, see aonrachd.

aon-reiceadair,†† *s.m.* Monopolizer.

aon-rìgh, *pl. -re, & -rean, s.m.* Monarch.

aon-seadhach,†† *a.* Co-significative.

aon-sgeulach, -aiche, *a.* Harmonious, unani-
 mous.

aonsgoch,† *s.m.* Swallow-wort or celandine,
 see an ceann ruadh.

aon-sloinneadh, -eigh, *s.m.* One surname.

taonsuirt,* *s.f.* Wallowing, weltering.

- aonta, *s.m.* Lease. 2 License. 3 Vote. 4 Admission. 5 Assent, acquiescence, consent. 6** Bachelor. Tha mi 'toirt a. do na tha thu ag ràdh, *I agree with what you say.*
- aontach, -eicho, *a.* Acceding to, conniving at. 2 Ready to yield.
- aontachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consenting, yielding, acceding, reconciliation, acquiescence, admission, unanimity, agreement, abetting. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of aontach.
- aontachair, -eir, *s.m.* Subscriber. 2** Accessory.
- aontachd, *s.f.* Consent, unanimity, agreement, admission. 2** State of being particular or singular.
- aontadh, see aonta.
- aontaich, *pr. part.* ag aontachadh, *v.n.* Consent, agree, accede, acquiesce, admit, yield. 2** Abet, take part or side with. Dh'aontaich i leis, *she yielded to him; a. leis, take his part; tha mi ag aontachadh gu'm bheil, I admit that it is; thug i air aontachadh, she constrained him to yield; na aontaich thusa leo, consent not thou to them; aontaichidh sinn leibh, we will consent unto you; ma dh'aontaicheas tu aon uair, if you consent once.*
- aontaiche, ** -ean, *s.m.* Abettor, conniver.
- aontaichear, *fut. pass.* of aontaich.
- aontaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of aontaich.
- aontaichte, *pt. part.* of aontaich.
- aon-taigheachd, see aon-taigheadas.
- aon-taigheadas, -ais, *s.m.* Co-habiting, living under one roof.
- aon-taigheas, see aon-taigheadas.
- aontainn, see aonta.
- taontnach, see aonarach.
- aon-tlachd, *s.m.* Sole source of joy, only beloved. 2 Favourite.
- aon-toil, -e, *s.f.* Unanimity, agreement.
- aor, *pr. part.* ag aoradh, *v.a.* Worship, adore. 2** Join. 3** Adhere. Aoraibhse gu ceart, *worship in sincerity.*
- †—, *s.m.* Curse.
- aorabh, -aibh, *s.m.* Constitution, mental or bodily. Tha galar 'na aorabh, *there is a disease in his constitution.*
- aorach, -aiche, *a.* Devout, religious, reverent, worshipping, pious.
- aorachail, *a.* Devotional. Dleasnasan a., *devotional duties.*
- aoradair, -ean, *s.m.* Worshipper, adorer. 2†† Foul-mouthed bard.
- aoradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Worship, adoration, devotion. 2 Joining. 3 Adhering. Ag a. dha, *worshipping him; a. féin-thoil, will-worship; thoir a., worship.* Ag a—, *pr. part.* of aor.
- aoradhail, ** *a.* Adorable.
- aoradhalachd, *s.f. ind.* Adorableness.
- aoraidh, *gen. sing.* of aoradh.
- taoram, *fut. aff. a.* of aor. I will worship.
- aornagaich, see aonagaich.
- aornagail, see aonagail.
- aornagan, *s. & v.* see aonagail.
- aoruibh, see aorabh.
- faos, ** *s.m.* Community, set of people. 2 Fire. 3 Sun. 4 God.
- faos, -ois, *s.f.* Age.
- aosail, " " "
- nosalachd, see aosmhoireachd.
- aosar, see aosmhor.
- aos-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Aged locks, hoary hair. C'uim 'am bheil t'a. snitheach? *why are thine aged locks moist?*
- ios-chrann, -ainn, *s.f.* Aged tree, trunk. 4. briste, *an aged broken trunk.*
- aos-chrith, *s.m.* Tremor of age. 4. air mo cheann, *the tremor of age on my head.*
- aos-chritheach, *a.* Trembling with age.
- aosda, *a.* Old, aged, ancient. An déidh dhomb fias a., *after I have become old; a bhàrda a. nan linn a thréig i ye aged bards of by-gone ages; anns na h-a. tha gliocas, in the aged there is wisdom.*
- aosdachd, *s.f.* Agedness, antiquity.
- aos-dána, *s.m.* see aos-dána.
- aos-dànachd, see aos-dànachd.
- aos-deanta, *s.m.* Mechanic.
- aosd-shùil, *s.f.* Aged eye.
- aos-larach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Aged site. 2 Aged ruin. An e an torr seo t'a. ? *is this hillock thine aged seat?*
- aos-liath, *a.* Grey-headed, old. Aos-liath, *lag, aged and weak.*
- aosmhoire, *comp.* of aosmhor.
- aosmhoireachd, *s.f. ind.* Properties of old age. 2 Great age, antiquity, agedness.
- aosmhor, -oire, *a.* Aged, old, ancient.
- , -oir, *s.m.* Aged person. Tuigse nan a., *the understanding of the aged.*
- faos-teas, *s.* Summer.
- taoth, *s.m.* Bell. 2 Crown.
- †—, *a.* Small.
- †—achd, *s.f.* Ringing of bells, chime of bells.
- †—adh, *a.* Clean, pure.
- aotrom, -uime, *a.* Light, not heavy. 2 Giddy, agog. Creutair a., *a giddy creature.*
- achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Alleviation, lightening. 2 Respite, as of fever. 3 Abatement, as of rain. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of aotromaich. Tha 'n t-uigse ag a., *the rain is abating; fhuair e a. o'n fhiabhras, he got a slight respite from the fever.*
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Lightness.
- aich, *pr. pt.* ag aotromachadh, *v.a.* Lighten. 2 Alleviate. 3 Abate.
- aotromaichear, *fut. pass.* of aotromaich.
- aotromaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of aotromaich.
- aotromaichte, *pt. part.* of aotromaich.
- aotroman, -ain, *s.m.* Bladder. 2 Any light thing.
- aotromas, -ais, *s.m.* Lightness. 2 Delirium.
- aotruime, *comp.* of aotrom.
- aotruimid, *s.f.* Lightness.
- , *comp.* of aotrom. Is a. thu e, *you are the lighter of it.*
- †ap, ** *a.* Fit, proper, ripe.
- ap, -a, *s.m.* Ape. 2 Mimic. 3 Shameless woman. †a** Any little creature. A' ghlàn apa, *carrying apes.*
- apach, *a.* Like an ape, abounding in apes.
- apag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little ape. 2 Prating woman.
- †apaich, see abuich.
- apainn, ** *s.f.* Abbey lands.
- aparan, -ain, *s.m.* Apron. 2(AH) Inner stem and stern posts of a boat.
- aich, *v.a.* Cover with an apron.
- aichte, *a. & pt. part.* of aparain. A-proned.
- aparr, * -a, *a.* Expert. 2†† Quick, nimble.
- aparran, see aparain.
- aparsaig, *s.f.* Transposed form of knapsack.
- app, see ap.
- apricoc, † *s.m.* Apricot—*prunus armeniaca.*
- ar, *poss. pron.* Our. Ar fearann, *our land; ar combhstri ri daimht, our battle with strangers.* [Takes n before a word beginning with a vowel, as, ar n-each, *our horse; ar n-athair, our father.*]
- ar, *prep.* see air.
- ar, *termination* of verbs used impersonally, as Gluaisear leam, *I will move.*
- ar, see ar leam.
- ar, (AH) *s.m.* Deadwood in stern of boat. Pre

ceded by the article *an t-*.]

tar, *a.* Slow.

tar, *s.m.* Bond, tie, chain. 2 Guiding, conducting. 3 *s.f.* Land, earth.

tar, *v.* see arsa.

†, see ara.

ar, *s.m.ind.* Ploughing, tillage, agriculture, Ag à-, *pr.pt.* of ar. Tha e rts ar, he is ploughing.

ar, *pr. part.* ag ar, *v.a.* Plough, till, cultivate. Bha na daimh ag ar, the oxen were ploughing; ar meadhonach, second ploughing; iadsan a dh'aras euceart, they that plough iniquity.

ar, *air*, *s.m.* Battle, slaughter. 2 Field of battle. Dàn an air, the song of battle; na fulaing ar nan Crìosdaidh, permit not the slaughter of the Christians; tuagh chum air, a battle-axe; dithis 'nan cadal 'san ar seo, two asleep on this field of battle.

ar, (AO) [P seachd car—CR]—Théid e seachd ar air bean-an-taighe, he will go seven times round the housewife.

tara, **** arai, *s.m.* Conference. 2 Bier. 3 Page 4 Charioteer.

àra, *n.pl.* of ar, slaughter.

tara, *-ann*, & *-ainn pl.* airnean [& aran] *s.f.* Kidney. 2 Rein. An dà ara, the two kidneys; geir nan ara, kidney-stet.

taraba, *prep.* For the sake of.

arabhaig, *-e*, *-an*, see arrabhaig.

arach, *a.* Slaughtering.

arach, *-aich*, *-aichean*, *s.f.* Field of battle, plain. 'Na laidhe 'san arach, outstretched on the battlefield; nach seachnadh le 'dheòin an arach, who would not willingly shun the battlefield.

arach, *-aich*, *s.m.* Tie, bond, or collar on a beast, stall-tie for a cow. 2 Restraint. 3 see atharrach. 4** Authority. 5** Strength. 6** Fishing ware. 7** Bier. 8** Gallows. 9 Milkman.

tarach, *-aich*, *s.m.* Ploughshare. 2†† Utensils for ploughing.

arach, *-aich*, *s.m.* Nursing, rearing, training. 2 Maintenance. 3 Strength, power. 4 Authority. 5 See àrach.

arachail, †† *-e*, *a.* Nutritional.

arachair, ** *s.m.* Insurer.

arachas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Insurance. 2 Mansion, dwelling. Fear arachais, an insurer; bith arachais, an insurance office; taigh fo arachas, a house insured.

arachas, ** *s.m.* Strength, might.

arachd, see arrachd. 2† see àros.

—ach, see arrachdach.

arachdas, see arachas.

taracul, *-uil*, *s.m.* Cell, grotto

tarad, ** *a.* Strong, brave.

tarad, *-aid*, *s.m.* see faradh.

taradain, *s.m.* Desk. 2 Pulpit.

aradair, *s.m.* Agriculturist. 2 Ploughman. 3 Tiller of the ground.

taradh, ** *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.m.* see ara. 2 see faradh.

tara-ghlusga, *s.m.* Running of the reins.

aragarradh, ** *-aidh*, *s.m.* Abandonment. 2 Prescience, secret anticipation.

aragarrach, ** *v.a.* Forebode.

aragraddh, *-aidh*, see aragarradh.

araicell, *-e*, *a.* Valiant. 2 Precious. Gnothach *a.* a precious or an important affair.

àrach, *pr. part.* ag arach, *v.a.* Rear, bring up, educate. 2 Maintain, support. Is mairg a dh'aracha thu! pity him that reared you!

àrach, *gen. sing.* of arach. 2 see làrach.

araichd, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.m.* Present, gift, donation. 2(AH) Boon, godsend. (* says "a lady's or

gentleman's clothes given as a perquisite to servants. 2 Wealth in clothing.")

àraichd, *s.m.* Fit or deserving object.

araichdeil, * see araicell.

araichdin, *-e*, *-ean* *s.m.* Dim. of araichd.

àraid, see àraidh.

araideach, *-eiche*, *a.* Joyous, glad, elated, elevated.

àraidh, *a.* Certain. 2 Particular, peculiar, special. 3 Proper, expedient. 4 Worthy, generous. 5 Liberal, hospitable. Duine àraidh, a certain man; gu h-àraidh (*adv.*) especially, particularly; gnothach d., an important affair.

—†† *-ean*, *s.m.* Hero. 2 Cautioner.

—eachd, * *s.f.* Importance. Particularity, peculiarity, singularity.

àraig, †† *-e*, *-ean*, *s.* Present.

tarraig, ** *s.pl.* Reins of a bridle.

tarail, *a.* The other.

arain, *gen. sing.* of aran.

àrainn, see ara.

àrair, ** *-e*, *-ean*, Slaughterer, warrior. see àra-dair.

aralach, *-aiche*, *a.* Finical.

—d, * *s.f.* Niceness.

ar-a-mach, *s.m.* Rebellion, insurrection, mutiny

2 Treason. Rinn iad a., they have rebelled.

àran, *n.pl.* of ara. 2 for faraidhean, (ladders)

taran, *-ain*, *s.m.* Familiar conversation, discourse, dialogue.

aran, *-ain*, *s.m.* Bread, loaf. 2 Livelihood, sustenance. A tha 'cuimail t arain riut, who gives you your livelihood?; cha bhi thu gun aran, you shall not want a livelihood; greim arain, a piece of bread.

aranach, ** *-aich*, *s.m.* Pantry.

—, see arannach-srèine.

—, *a.* Full of bread. 2** Alimential.

aranaid, * see aranailt.

aranailt, *s.f.* Bread basket. 2 Pannier.

aran-coirce, Oat-bread, oat-cake.

aran-cruithneachd, Wheaten bread.

aran-donna, Brown bread. 2†† Ginger-bread.

aran-eòrna, Barley-bread.

aran-lann, †† *-ainn*, *-an*, *s.m.* Bread-room.

aran lathail, Daily bread.

aran-uillis, Sweetbread. 2 Ginger-bread.

arannach-srèine, *s.m.* Bridle-rein.

aran-peasrach, Peaso bread.

aran-seagail, Rye-bread.

aran taisbeanta, Shewbread.

àrann, see ara.

taraid, ** *s.f.* Cover, table-cloth.

araon, *adv.* Together. 2 Both. 3 As one. Bheir an Tighearna solus d' an shlibh a., the Lord will enlighten the eyes of both; a. thus' agus esan, both of you.

ar'ar, see arbar.

—ach, see arbharach.

àras, see àros.

—acn, see àrosach.

tarasg, *-aisg*, *-an* *s.m.* Word.

tarba, *conj.* Nevertheless.

†—, *s.m.* Chariot.

arbhaich, *-aiche*, *a.* Destructive, slaughtering.

arbhaidh, *-aidh*, Destruction, slaughtering.

arbhaitiche, *a.* Arable, producing corn.

arbar, *-air*, *s.m.* Corn, growing or in sheaf. 3

**rarely host, army. Pailteas arbhair, plenty of corn; deasaichidh tu a., thou shalt prepare corn.

—ach, ** *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in corn, of, or belonging to, corn crops. 2 Fertile.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Embattling, as an army, forming into line.

arbharachd, * see arbharachd.

arbhartacladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dispossessing, act of ejecting from lands.

arbhartaich, *pr. part.* ag arbhartacladh, *v. a.* Dispossess, confiscate, disinherit. 2 Forfeit. — *te, a. & pt. part.* of arbhartaich.

Expelled, ejected from lands. 2 Confiscated. Am fearann *a.*, the confiscated estates.

arbhraigneach, -nich, *s.m.* Snare.

arbhuidhe, see orbhuidh.

†arc, *s.m.* Sow. 2 Sucking pig. 3 Lizard. 4 Body. 5 Dwarf. 6 (AF) Bear. 7 (AF) Stag, hind. 8 Collection. 9 Hero.

†arc, *s.f.* Bee. 2 Wasp. 3 Impost, tax. 4 Femen.

arc, †† -a, -ainn, *s.f.* Vulva vaccinea.

arc, air, see airc.

arc, -an, *s.m.* Species of fungus on decayed timber.

arc, airc, *s.f.* Cork. Crann airc, cork tree.

arca, *s.m.* Buoy. 2 see arc.

arcain, *gen. sing.* of arcan.

arcain, -ain, *s.m.* Cork, stopple. Arcan buidail, a bottle cork or stopple; arcan baraille, a bung; crann arcain, a cork-tree.

arcain, *s.m.* see uircein. 2 see arc.

arcanaich, -eiche, *a.* Full of corks.

arcain-luachrach, -ain-, see dearc-luachrach.

arc-aoghair, *s.m.* Bear's guard or herdsman.

†ar-cheana, *adv.* Henceforth.

†ar-choin, *s.m.* see ar-chù.

†ar-chù, -choin, *n. pl.* -coin, *dat. pl.* -conaibh, *s.m.* Chained dog, fierce dog. 2 Mastiff. 3 Bloodhound.

†archuisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Experiment.

†archiseach, *a.* Ravenous.

arc-luachrach, see dearc-luachrach.

†arcmbuc, -muice, *s.m.* Male pig.

arcuin, -e, *s.f.* Cow's udder.

†ar-cùl, *adv.* Behind. [air cùl]

†Ard, ** Aird, see Art.

ard, aird, *n. pl.* -a, *a.* High, lofty, 2 Mighty, great, noble, eminent, excellent, supreme. 3 Proud. 4** Loud. Is esan a's aird, he is the tallest;

beinn ard, a lofty hill; fuil ard nan saoi, the noble blood of heroes; sealladh ard, a proud look; fear a b'airde guth, the man of loudest voice. Ard- answers to arch- as a prefix in English. Before an adj. as a prefix it supplies the place of an adv., as ard-shona, supremely happy; ard-èibhneach, ecstatic.

ard, aird, *n. pl.* aird [& arda] *dat. pl.* -aibh, *s.m.* see airds. 2 Chief, eminent person. Uaigh an aird, the chief's grave.

arda, *n. pl.* of ard, *a. & s.* Choinmh-fhreagair na creagan arda, the lofty rocks re-echoed.

ard-abhcaid, †† -e, -ean *s.f.* Master jest.

ardachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of raising, exalting, or heightening. 2 Advancement, promotion, honour, preferment. 3* Augmentation, increase. 4 Praise. Ag a—, *pr. pt.* of ardaich. A. tuarasdail, increase of salary; a. nan amadan, the promotion of fools; 'g a à féin, exalting himself. When a person is delirious in sickness, it is said "tha ardachadh air"—JM

ardachair, ** *s.m.* Aggrandizer.

ardaich, *pr. part.* ag ardachadh, *v. a.* Exalt, extol, elevate, raise aloft, heighten, promote. 2* Increase. A. i, exalt her; ardaich a thuarasdal, increase his salary.

ardaichear, *fut. pass.* of ardaich.

ardaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of ardaich.

ard-aighe, *s.m.* Magnanimity, greatness of mind. 2 Bravery. 3** Ambition.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Magnanimous, high-minded. 2 Brave. 3** Ambitious. 4* Nettle-some.

ardail, *a.* Cardinal (numbers in gram.)

ardain, *gen. sing.* of ardan.

ard-aingéal, -gil, *pl.* -gil, -gle, -glean, *s.m.* Archangel.

ard-aingéalach, †† -aiche, *a.* Archangelic.

ard-aithrichean, *n. pl.* of ard-athair.

†ard-allata, *a.* High-famed.

ard-amata, -ais, *s.m.* High aim or mark, ambition.

ard-amhailt, see ard-abhcaid.

ardain, -ain, *s.m.* Pride, haughtiness. 2 Anger, wrath. 3 Height, eminence, hillock. 4 *n. pl.* of ard, *s.* 'Nashuidhe air ardan, sitting on an eminence; uabhar is ardan, pride and arrogance; an droch dhuine 'na ardan borb, the wicked man in his fierce pride; ard-an gruaidh, pride of face; tha m'ardan 'nad chliù, my pride is in thy fame; dh'at ardan 'na chridhe, proud wrath swelled in his heart.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty. 2 Prone to take offence. 3 Arrogant. 4 Elated. Spiorad à, a haughty spirit.

—achd, *s.f.* Haughtiness, proudness, arrogance. Uaill is à, pride and haughtiness.

†ardanair *s.f.* (ard+onoir) High honour.

†ardarc, -airc, *s.m.* Blazon. 2 Armorial bearings.

ard-aoibhneach, *a.* Very joyful, exulting.

ard-athair, -ar-, thraichean, *s.m.* Patriarch.

ard-bhaile, *pl.* -ltean, *dat. pl.* -tibh, *s.m.* City, metropolis. Esan a ghlasas à, he that takes a city.

ard-bhailtean, *n. pl.* of ard-bhaile.

ard-bhan-diuc, *s.f.* Archduchess.

ard-bheachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Elevation of sentiment.

ard-bheann, *gen. pl.* of ard-bheinn

ard-bheinn, -e, *pl. n.* -bheanntan, *gen.* -bheann, *dat.* -bheanntaich, *s.f.* Pinnacle 2 Mountain. Ait mar iolair nan ard-bheann, joyous as the mountain eagle.

ard-bhlàth, *s.m.* Height of flourish, prime 2 Flower, blossom. Tha i 'n à. a h-aimsir, she is in the prime of life.

ard-bhreitheamh, -eimh, -na, *s.m.* Supreme judge. 2 Chief justice, chancellor.

ard-bhuachail, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Head shepherd.

ard-bhuidreasach, ** *s.m.* Burgomaster.

ard-bhurgair, (ard+Eng. burgher.)

ard-chabrach, -aiche, *a.* High-branched.

ard-chantair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Arch-chanter.

ard-chath, ** *s.m.* General engagement, pitched battle. 2 Thick of the battle. Gaoir an ard-chath, the din of the pitched battle.

—air, -thrach, -thraichean, *s.f.* Metropolis, chief city, archbishop's see. 2 Throne.

ard-cheann, *s.m.* Superior, ruler, head. Ard-cheann na h-eaglais, the head of the church.

ard-cheann

—airm, } —chinn-, *s.m.* Chief general.

—abbard, see ard-cheannard.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty.

lofty. 2 Insolent, arrogant.

—ard, -aird, -ardan, *s.m.* Supreme head, chief, superior.

ard-cheannas, -ais, *s.m.* Superiority, pre-eminence, supremacy. 2 Dominion, command. A. anns gach uile, pre-eminence in all things.

ard-cheann-theachd†† *s.m.* Generalissimo.

ard-cheannsal, see ard-cheannas.

ard-cheum, -chéim, *s.m.* Strut. 2 Bound. 3

Lofty gait. 4**Prancing.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* High-bounding.

ard-cheumnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Strutting. 2

Bounding. 3 Walking proudly. 4**Prancing.

Ag à, *pr. pt.* of ard-cheumnaich.

ard-cheumnaich, ** *v. a.* Strut. 2 Bound. 3

Walk proudly. 4 Prance.

ard-chis, †† *s.f.* Tribute.

árd-chlachair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Architect. 3 Master mason.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Architecture. 2 Business of a master mason.
 árd-chliu, *s.m.* High fame.
 árd-chnoc-faire, -chuaic-faire, *s.m.* Great beacon. 2 Sconce.
 árd-cholaisde, -ean, *s.m.* University, college.
 árd-chomas, -ais, *s.m.* Discretionary or despotic power. Thug e á dhomh, *he gave me discretionary power.*
 —ach, *a.* Having discretionary or despotic power. 2 Supreme, unlimited.
 árd-chomhairle, *s.f.* Parliament. 2 Supreme council. 3 Synod. *A. Breatuinn, the British Parliament; ball na h-A., a member of Parliament.*
 —ach, -eiche, *s.m.* Chief counsellor. 2 Consul. 3**Chancellor.
 árd-chomhairliche, see árd-chomhairleach.
 árd-chrann, (AH) *s.m.* Topmast.
 árd-chreagach, -aiche, *a.* High rocky, rugged.
 árd-chuan, -chuain, -chuantan, *s.m.* The high sea.
 árd-chúiseach, -eiche, *a.* Sublime, noble, lofty.
 árd-chumhachd, -an, *s.f.* Supreme power. 2 High power. 3 State, office. 4 Authority. 5 Absoluteness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* High in dignity and authority.
 árd-dhamh, -dhaimh, *s.m.* Ploughing ox.
 árd-dhruidh, *s.m.* Arch-druid. He was chosen by a plurality of voices from the worthiest and most learned of the order. He was deemed infallible. He was referred to in all cases of controversy, and from his judgment there was no appeal. He was the president of the general assemblies of the Druids, and had the casting vote. His aid and friendship were much valued and confided in. [see note on "Coimhdhe"]
 árd-dorus, -uis, -orsan, *s.m.* Lintel.
 árd-eaglais, ** *s.f.* Cathedral.
 árd-ealantachd, † *s.f. ind.* Masterliness.
 árd-easbuidheachd, see árd-easbuigeachd.
 árd-easbuig, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Archbishop.
 —each, *a.* Archbishopal, like, or pertaining to an archbishop.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Archbishopric.
 árd-fhaclach, -aiche, *a.* Lofty in speech.
 árd-fhaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Chief prophet.
 árd-fheamanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* High steward.
 —d, *s.f.* High stewardship.
 árd fhear-gionach, (AF) *s.m.* Asp.
 —gnothaich, † *s.m.* Attorney.
 —nimh, (AF) *Asp.*
 árd-fheasgar, -air, *s.m.* Late at even, towards night.
 árd-fhéill, *s.f.* Great festival or solemnity. *A. na h-Eadaill, the Carnival.*
 árd-fhiosachd, *s.f. ind.* Prophesying, predicting.
 árd-fhlaitheachd, see árd-fhlaitheas.
 árd-fhlaitheas, -ais, *s.m.* Supreme dominion.
 árd-fhlath, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Monarch, prince, chief, archduke.
 árd-fhoclach, see árd-fhaclach.
 árd-fhoghlum, -uim, *s.m.* High learning.
 árd-fhrithéalachadh, ** *s.m.* Archdeaconry.
 árd-fhrithéalachd, see árd-fhrithéalachadh.
 árd-fhrithéalachair, see árd-fhrithéalache.
 árd-fhrithéalache, ** *s.m.* Archdeacon.
 árd-fhuaim, *s.f.* Loud noise, murmur.
 —neach, -eiche, *a.* Sounding, murmuring, making a loud noise.
 árd-fhuaimnich, *s.f.* Any loud noise, continuing loud noise.
 árd-ghairm, -ghairme, *s.f.* Loud shout. 2 High calling. Duais na h-árd-ghairme, *the reward*

of the high calling.
 árd-ghaisgealachd, † *s.f.* Chivalry.
 árd-ghaoir, -e, *s.f.* Loud noise or cry.
 árd-ghaois, -ean, *s.m.* Liberal art.
 —ear, *s.m.* Master of arts.
 árd-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, *s.f.* High wind.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Windy, stormy, blowing loudly. *A. bhuilg-shéididh á., his loudly blowing bellows.*
 árd-ghlan, -aine, *a.* Illustrious, conspicuous.
 árd-ghlaodh, -aoidh, *s.m.* Loud cry, scream.
 árd-ghleadaibh, *s.f.* Any loud noise, a rattling noise.
 árd-ghliaidh, *s.m. pl.* Famous deeds.
 árd-ghloir, -e, *s.m.* Bombast, loud speaking, lofty style, boasting, vain-glory.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Bombastic, inclined to speak loud, boasting, vain-glorious.
 árd-ghlonn, -an, *s.m.* Noble exploit.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Renowned for bravery, celebrated, famed.
 árd-ghniomh, *pl.* -arra, -artha, & -arran, *s.m.* Lofty deed, feat, achievement. *A. an righ, the exploit of the king.*
 —aran, *n. pl.* of árd-ghniomh.
 árd-ghul, -ghuill, *s.m.* Loud weeping, howling. *Tha e ri árd-ghul, he is weeping aloud.*
 árd-ghuth, *s.m.* Loud voice, 2 Loud cry, shout.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Clamorous, loud. 2 Shouting loudly.
 árd-dhamh, see árd-damh.
 árd-dhith, -e, *s.m.* Warhove.
 árd-iarla, *s.m.* First earl.
 árd-inbhe, -ean, *s.f.* Dignity, eminence, high rank. *Oirdheirceas árd-inbhe, the excellence of dignity.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Eminent. 2 High in office.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Eminence, dignity, rank.
 árd-inntinn, *s.f. ind.* Haughtiness, arrogance, pride. 2 High spirit.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Haughty, arrogant, proud, vain. *Na bi á., be not high-minded.*
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Haughtiness, pride, conceit, vanity. *A. 'nur measg, pride among you.*
 árd-iolach, -aich, *s.f.* Loud shout, acclamation. *Le h-árd-iolach, with a loud shout.*
 árd-íuchar, † -air, -chraichean, *s.f.* Master-key.
 árd-labhar, see árd-labhrach.
 árd-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Loud voiced. 2 Eloquent, sublime (in speaking.) *á. a' chinn, the tongue.*
 árd-leumach, -aiche, *a.* High bounding.
 árd-leumannach, see árd-leumach.
 árd-logadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Extreme burning. 2 Extreme heat. 3 Inflammation. *Le h-árd-logadh, with extreme burning.*
 árd-luathghair, *s.f.* Triumphant exclamation.
 árd-mhaighreach, *a.* Beetle-browed.
 árd-mhaighstreachd, *s.f.* Supreme authority.
 árd-mhalaidheach, † -eiche, *a.* Beetle-browed.
 árd-mhaor-righ, *s.m.* Herald, pursuivant.
 árd-mharairche, *s.m.* Admiral. *Príomh á., lord high admiral.*
 árd-mhath, -aith, *s.m.* Supreme good.
 árd-mheannach, -aiche, *a.* Magnanimous, high mettled.
 árd-mhiann, ** *s.m. & f.* Aspiration.
 árd-mhílidh, -ean, *s.m.* Heroic chief.
 árd-mhol, *v.a.* Extol highly, magnify, praise, laud, celebrate.
 árd-mholadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Praise. *Ag á., pr. pl. of árd-mhol.*
 árd-mholta, *a. & pl. part.* Highly extolled, magnified. 2 Celebrated.
 árd-mhorair, -ean, *s.m.* Admiral. 2 Lord Pre-

- sident. *A. an t-seisein, Lord President of the Court of Session.*
- àrd-mhorhear, } see àrd-mhorair.
 àrd-mhormaor, }
 àrd-mhuingeach, -eiche, *a. High-maned*
 àrdoch, -oich, see fàrdoch.
 àrdog, see òrdag.
 àrd-ollamh, -aimh, *s.m. Chief professor or doctor.* 2 Principal of a university. 3 Historiographer royal.
 àrdorus, see àrd-dorus.
 àdrach, -aich, *s.f. Eight-oared galley.*
 àrd-ramhach, see àdrach.
 àrd-rath, -a, *s.m. Sunshine of prosperity.*
 àrd-reachdas, -ais, *s.m. General assembly.* ■
 Synod. 3 Convention.
 àrd-reim, ** *s. Rant.*
 àrd-riaghladh, -aidh, *s.m. Supreme rule.*
 àrd-riaghailt, -e, *s.f. Supreme rule.*
 àrd-rìgh, -pl. -re, & -rean, *s.m. Supreme king, God. 2 Monarch. 3 Emperor.*
 àrdroch, see àdrach.
 àrd-sgeimhleir, ** -ean, *s.m. Curious person.*
 àrd-sgoil, -e, -ean, *s.f. Academy, college, high school.* 2* see àrd-sgoilearachd. à Dhun-èideann, *Edinburgh University.*
 —ear, -ir, -ean, *s.m. Student at a university or academy. 2 High-school boy. 3*
 *Philosopher. 4 Excellent scholar.
 —achd, * *s.f. ind. Philosophy. 2 Choice education.*
 àrd-sgoil mhaighstir, -irean, *s.m. Master at an academy or high-school. 2 Professor.*
 àrd-shagart, -airt, -ean, *s.m. High priest.*
 —ach, †† *a. Pontifical.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind. High priesthood, primateship.*
 àrd-sheanadh, -aidh, *s.m. General assembly. 2 Supreme council. 3 Parliament, Ard-sheanadh Baglais na h-Alba, The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.*
 àrd-sheanar, -ean, *s.m. Member of a general assembly, 2 of a senate, or 3 of any supreme council.*
 àrd-sheanalar, -e, -ean, *s.m. Generalissimo. 2 Supreme commander.*
 àrd-sheòl, *s.m. Topsail.*
 àrd-shodan, ** -ain, *s.m. Ecstasy.*
 àrd-shona, *a. Supremely blest, or 2 happy.*
 —s, -ais, *s.m. Supreme bliss. 2 Perfect happiness. A. mo chridhe, the supreme bliss of my heart.*
 àrd-shubhas, see àrd-shonas.
 àrd-shuidhear, -ir, -ean, *s.m. President.*
 àrd-shuntach, -aiche, *a. Highly cheerful, in high spirits, mirthful, gay.*
 àrd-theud, †† *s.f. Master-string.*
 àrd-thighearna, -an, *s.m. Supreme lord.*
 —s, -ais, *s.m. Supreme rule or power.*
 —il, *a. Lordly, proud, haughty.*
 àrd-thonnach, -aiche, *a. High-waved.*
 àrd-threith, *gen. sing. of àrd-thriath.*
 àrd-thriath, -threith, *s.m. Supreme chief or ruler. 2 Hero. A. na cruinne-cé, Supreme Ruler of the universe.*
 àrd-uachdaran, -ain, *s.m. Chief ruler, sovereign.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind. Chief rule, supreme authority.*
 àrd-uaislean, *s.pl. Nobles, nobility. 2 Princes. 3 Gentry. Tàir air àrd-uaislibh, contempt on princes.*
 àrd-uaislich, †† *v.a. Nobilitate.*
 àrduchadh, see àrdachadh.
 àrd-ughdarras, -ais, *s.m. Chief authority, discretionary power. Thuair mi à, I received full authority.*
- àrduich, see àrdaich.
 àrduichear, } see àrdaich—.
 àrduichidh, }
 àrduichte, }
 ar-ear, -ir, *s.m. better àrdaair.*
 àr-ear, -ir, *s.m. (ar+fear) Hero.*
 àrèile, *adv. Other.*
 a réir, *prep. According to.*
 a réir sin, *adv. According to that.*
 ar feadh, *prep. see feadh.*
 ar-fhaich, -e, -ean, *s.f. Field of battle.*
 tarfud, see air feadh.
 arfuntaich, *pr.pt. ag arfuntachadh, v.a. Disinherit, dispossess. 2 Forfeit.*
 arfuntachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Disinheriting. 2 Forfeiting*
 arfuntaichte, *pt.part. Forfeited. Na h-oigh-reachdan a., the forfeited estates.*
 targ, *s.m. Champion. 2 Chief, commander.*
 —s Learning. 4 Ark, ship. —ta, ** White.
 argair, ** *s.m. Plunderer. 2 Destroyer.*
 † —, *v.a. Keep, herd.*
 targam, see airg, v.
 argarrach, -aich, see agarach.
 targlorach, see àrd-ghlorach.
 targnach, -aich, *s.m. Robber.—a. Loud, mighty.*
 targnadh, -aidh, *s.m. Robbery. 2** Prey. 3 Ingenuity.*
 targuair, see agnarch.
 targhoir, -e, -ean, *s.m. Destroyer. 2 Plunderer.*
 targuin, v. Lay waste. *s.f. Argument.*
 † —te, *a. Argumentative.*
 arguin, *v.a. Argue, dispute, wrangle.*
 —, *s.f. Argument.*
 † —iomlan, *s.f. syllogism.*
 —each, *a. Dialectical.*
 —eachd, ** *s.f. Argumentation.*
 —ear, ** *s.m. Discussor.*
 —iche, ** *s.m. Arguer.*
 argumaid, ** *s.f. ind. Argument, motive, reason. Le h-argumaidibh, with arguments.*
 —each, ** *a. Argumentative.*
 —ich, * *v.n. Argue, reason. 2 Foil.*
 —ribidh, *s.f. Dilemma.*
 tarigh, ** *s.pl. Chiefs.*
 tarinn, ** *s.f. Friendship.*
 a ris, *adv. see a rithist.*
 a rithis, *adv. Again. 2 Second time, another time. (In some parts of the Southern Highlands they say a rithistich.)*
 tarladh, *s.m. Kindling.*
 arlain, see earlain.
 arlas, -ais, see airleas.
 àrlas, -ais, -an, see fàrlus.
 tàrleag, -eig, see airleag.
 —ach, see airleagach.
 ar leam, *v. defect. Methinks, methought.*
 ar leom, see ar leam.
 arlogh, -oigh, *Cartage of corn. Féisd an ar-loigh, the harvest feast, harvest home.*
 arm, *v.a. Oil or grease wool. 2 see armaich.*
 arm, *arm, dat.pl. armaibh, s.m. Weapon. 2 Army. 3 pl. Arms, armour. Sgian, arm a bhunhian leis, the knife, a weapon he was fond of; tha e 'san arm, he is in the army; chaidh e do'n arm, he joined the army; fo armaibh, armed, under arms.*
 † —, *s.m. Origin, root, stock. 2 Father, God.*
 arma, for arm.
 armach, -aiche, *a. Armed. 2 Covered with armour, mailed. 3 Warlike. Gach gaisgeach a., every armed hero.*
 armach, * -aich, *s.m. Armed person. 2 Warrior. Labhair an dubh a., the dark warrior spoke.*
 armachd, *s.f. ind. Armour. 2 Arms, 3 Feats of arms. Nigh iad an a., they washed their*

armour; *a. an t-soluis, the armour of light.*
armadair, ** *s.m.* Armourer.
armadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oil or butter for anointing wool. 2 Act of anointing wool. Ag
a. na h-lainn, anointing the wool.
armaich, *v.a.* Arm, gird on arms, clothe with armour. *Armaichibh sibh féin, arm yourselves.*
 —e, *s.m.* Armourer.
 —idh, *ful.a.* of armaich.
 —te, *pt. part.* of armaich.
armail, ** *s.f.* Arms, weapons, armour. 2
Armoury. —a. Armed.
 —t, -ailte, *s.m.* Army. *Ann an a., in an army; a. nam breacan, the Highland Army.*
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* Trained to arms. 2 Of, or belonging to, an army. 3 Having great armies,
farmain, see *armunn*.
farmair, -e, *s.f.* Reproof.
 —, ** *s.m.* Armiger.
 —e, see *armraidh*.
farmalta, see *armaichte*.
armaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reproof, scold, check.
arm-chaismeachd, *s.f. ind.* Alarm of battle.
arm-cheard, ** *s.m.* Armourer.
arm-chleasach, -aiche, *a.* Exercised in martial feats.
arm-chliseach, -eiche, *a.* Expert in battle. 2
 Alert, active.
†Arm-chosal, *s.m.* Satan, the Devil;
arm-chreuchdach, -aiche, *a.* Inflicting wounds.
arm-còise, *s.m.* Infantry.
armed, *s.m.* Primitive ancestor.
farm-eineach, *a.* Destructive in war. 2 Warlike. 3 Sanguinary.
arm-ghille, *s.m.* Armour-bearer.
armhach, -aiche, *a.* Destructive.
 † —, *s.f.* Slaughter.
armhagh, -aighe, *s.m.* Field of slaughter or battle.
farmhaigh, *s.m.* Buzzard.
farmhiannach ** *a.* Sanguinary. 2 Warlike.
farmhind, *s.f.* Respect, reverence.
arm-lann, -na, -ainn, *s.m.* Armoury, magazine, military dépôt, citadel.
arm-leonach, -aiche, *a.* see *arm-chreuchdach*.
arm-oilean, -ein, *s.m.* Military discipline, drilling.
farmoraich, *s.m. pl.* Maritime people. (*lit.* *Armoricans*—natives of Brittany.)
arm-rìgh, *s.m.* King-at-arms.
armta, *a.* Armed, oiled as wool.
arm-thaigh, *s.m.* see *arm-thaisg*.
arm-thaisg, *s.f.* Armoury, military magazine.
arm-thasgaidh, see *arm-thaisg*.
farm-thor, *s.m.* Armoury.
farm-thur, see *arm-thor*.
farmuinn, *v.a.* Bless, rev. re.
 —, *gen. sing.* of *armunn*.
farmuint, see *armuinn*.
armuinte, *pt. part.* of *armuinn*.
armunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Hero, warrior. 2 Chief, brave man, chieftain, chief of a clan. 3 Officer. *Air shìos an armuinn, on the warrior's side; shìl mheallach an armuinn, the winning eye of the hero.*
farm, *airn*, *s.m.* Judge.
farm, *s.f.* see *ara*.
farmna, *prep.* (*for air na*) After his or its.
arnach, see *earnach*.
farmaidh, *s.f.* Bond, surety. 2 Band.
arna Moire (AC)—*for ara*, *lit.* kidneys of Mary.
 A square thick Atlantic nut sometimes found indented in the form of a cross.
farmuidh, *a.* Piercing, impetuous.
aroeh, *a.* Straight, upright.
 —, -oich, *s.f.* Little hamlet, village. 2

Summer grazing. 3 Residence, dwelling. 4
 see *ar-fhaich*.
àrois, *gen. sing.* of *àros*.
taroll, ** -oill, *s.m.* Great slaughter. 2 Great many, great deal.
àros, -ois, -an, *s.m.* House, abode, palace, habitation. 2** Settlement, apartment. *An loisgear a. nam Fiann? shall the habitation of the Fingalians be burnt? àros nan long, the abode of ships.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Habitable. 2 Abounding in houses or dwellings, of or belonging to a house. 3** Having many apartments.
 —ach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Inhabitant. 2 Lodger. 3 Resident householder.
arapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Harpy, any ravenous creature. 2 Great black-beaked gull, see *fars-pach*. 3(AF) Snake, adder. 4* Triangular cake.—*Islay*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ravenous, grasping.
arphuntachadh, see *arfuntachadh*.
arphuntaich, see *arfuntaich*.
†arr, *s.m.* Stag, hind.
†arra, -ai, *s.m.* Treachery. 2 Pledge.
arraban, -ain, *s.m.* Distress, perplexity, anxiety.
 —ach, † *a.* Sorrowful.
arrabhaig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Strife, quarrel, discord.
arra-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Traitor, treacherous fellow. 2* Eavesdropper. *†. garg, a fierce traitor.*
arrach, -aich, *s.m.* Runt. 2** Minim. 3 see *arrachd*.
arrachar, -air, *s.m.* Rowing. 2 Steering.
arrachd, -an, *s.m.* Spectre, apparition. 2 Pigmy, dwarf, mannikin. 3** Centaur. *Uaill 'san a., pride in the dwarf.*
 —a, see *arrachdach*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Spectral, unworldly. 2 Dwarfish, diminutive. 3 see *arraiceach*.
 —ail, -aile, *a.* see *arrachdach*.
 —an, -ain, *dim.* of *arrachd*. 2 Fairy.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* †Dignity. 2 Dwarfishness. 3†† Strength, manliness.
arra-cholas, -ais, *s.m.* Power.
arra-chogaidh, *s.m. s.m.* The bound that first winds or comes up with the deer.
†arradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Armament. 2 Merchandise. 3 Ornament.
arraghaideach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, careless. 2 Idle.
arra-ghlòir, -e, *s.f.* Prattle, garrulity, idle talk.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Garrulous, given to prattle, nonsensical.
arraiceach, -iche, *a.* Large, ample, able-bodied. 2 Manly. 3 Magnanimous. 4 Courageous. 5† Effectual. Each *a. treasdach, a large thorough-pricing horse.*
arraiceas, -eis, *s.m.* 3 Power, strength, manliness.
arraiceil, -eile, *a.* see *arraiceach*.
arraicheach, see *arraiceach*.
arraichdean, *s.m. pl.* Jewels, precious things.
arraichdeil, -eile, *a.* see *arraiceach*.
arraid, *s.f.* Wandering, error. 2 Vice. 3 Man sunk in vice. 4* Toiling in vain.
 —, ** *v.a.* Corrupt, deprave, make vicious.
àraid, *a.* see *àraidh*.
arraideach, -eiche, *a.* Erratic, irregular, wandering. 2* Willing to no purpose.
àraidh, *a.* see *àraidh*.
 † —, *s.m. pl.* Evil actions, misconduct.
arraidh, ** *a.* Generous, liberal. 2 Hospitable.
arraing, -ean, *s.m.* Stitch, convulsions.
†arrais, ** *v.n.* Arrive at, reach.
arrais (AC) *a.* Evil, wicked. *s.* Demon.
 —, ** *s.f.* Joy, pleasure. 2 Streaming, running.

arral, -ail, *s.m.* Foolish pride, fastidiousness.
2 †† Insolence.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Disdainful, squeamish, insolently nice, fastidious.

tarroch, *v.a.* Govern, command.

arronach, -aiche, *a.* Becoming, fit, suitable. 2 Decent.

—d, *s.f.* Fitness, suitableness. 2 Decentness.

†arronaich, *v.n.* Fit, suit.

—e, *comp.* of arronach.

arronta, *a.* Bold, brave, daring. 2 Confident.

3 High-spirited. 4 Suitable. 6 Competent. 7†† Intrepid. 8†† Stout. Fior-dheas *a.*, truly active and bold.

—chd, *s.f.* Boldness, bravery. 2 Confidence.

†arruig, see àràichd.

†arruiseach, *a.* Obvious.

arrusg, -uisg, *s.m.* Awkwardness. 2 Indecency.

ars, see arsa.

arsa, *v.defect.* Said, quoth. [The *s* of the Gaelic really belongs to the pronoun, "sé" or "si"—ar sé, said he; ar si, said she.] This verb is never used with propriety, except in expressions corresponding to said I, said he, &c. In the order of syntax, the nom. case never precedes this verb, not even by poetical license; this forms the distinction between it and the corresponding *thubhairt*. It is right to say "duine a thubhairt sin," wrong to say "duine arsa sin," a man who said that. Ars' an ceannaiche, said the buyer: ars' òighean nan aodann gradhach, said the maids of the lovely visages.

àrsachd, better àrsaidheachd.

àrsadair,* see àrsair.

àrsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Antiquity, age.

àrsaidh,** *v.a.* Antiquate.

àrsaidh, *a.* Old, superannuated, old-fashioned, ancient, antique.

—, **-ean, *s.m.* One who relates traditions.

àrsaidheachd, *s.f.* Antiquity. 2 Antiquarianism.

àrsaidhear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see àrsair.

—achd, see àrsaireachd.

àrsair, *s.m.* Antiquary.

—eachd, *s.f.* Antiquarianism.

àr-samhraidh,** *s.m.* Fallow ground.

arsannach,††-aich, *s.m.* Guest.

àrsantach, *a.* Old, antique, ancient. 2 Old-fashioned. 3 Fond of the study of antiquities.

arseap,* see artreud.

arsfhear, see àrsair.

arsnaig, -e, *s.f.* Arsenic.

arsneal, see airtneal.

—ach, -aiche, see airtnealach.

arson, see air son.

arspag,†† *s.f.* Great black-beaked gull. see farspach.

àrsuidh, } see àrsaidh.

†arsuigh, }

†Art, airt, *s.m.* God.

†art, airt, *s.m.* Bear. 2 Flesh. 3 Limb, joint.

†, *a.* see tartach.

art, airt, *s.m.* Stone. 2 House. 3 Tent.

Tarruing art, *a.* loadstone; gach réile-art, every shining pebble.

tartach, -aich *s.m.* Quarry. 2 Stony ground.

—, -aiche, *a.* †Noble, great, worthy, illustrious, exalted. 2 Stony.

artau,**-ain, *s.m.* Little stone, pebble.

artarach,**-aich, *s.m.* Ship's boat.

†art-chailleir, *s.f.* Quarry.

†arthrach, -aich, *s.m.* Boat, wherry. 2 Ship.

†arthrach, *v.a.* Navigate. 2 Enlarge.

artaich, }

artluich, } see fairtlich.

tartragham, *v.a.* I do make.

artreud, *s.m.* Transposed form of Eng retreat.

art-theine, *s.m.* (lit. fire stone) Flint.

arunn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ara. 2 Forest, properly a deer-forest. 3†† Bounds.

arus, see àros.

†arusg, -uisg, *s.m.* Neck.

arusg, see arrusg.

as, *prep.* Out of, from out. [As drops the *s*

when followed by a consonant.] à taigh na daorsa, out of the house of bondage; as a chéile, loosened, asunder; as a' mhachair, out of the field; an ann à Tuath a tha sibh? are you from the North? thug i sgreuch aise, she gave a shriek; tha sinn as nageasan aise, we are free from her spells; spion as a bhun e, eradicate it; thug iad an car asam, they cheated me; tha iad as mo dhéidh, they are after me; as an Eadailt, from Italy; tha iad ag iomairt à làmh an chéile, they understand one another, there is collusion between them (lit. they are each playing out of the other's hand); thubhairt iad e à beula chéile, they said it simultaneously.

Combined with the personal pronouns thus:

1 Sing. asam, Plur. asainn,

2 asad, asaibh,

3 as, m. } aiste, m. & f.

aiste, *f.* } Emphatic forms.

1 Sing. asam-sa, asam-fhèin; pl. asainne,

asainn-fhèin.

2 Sing. asad-sa, asad-fhèin; pl. asaibh-se, as-

aibh-fhèin.

3 Sing. (m.) as-san, as-fhèin; (f.) aiste-se, aiste-

te-fhèin; pl. asta-san, asta-fhèin.

as, *prep. pron.* (as+e) Out of him or it. 2 From

him or it. [Emphatic—as-san, as-fhèin.]

Tha mi mòr as, I am proud of him; cha d'thug

mi ni sam bith as, I took nothing out; dubh

as, blot out; tha 'n solas air dol as, the light

has gone out; cuir as da, destroy him or it;

chaidh as da, he perished; chaidh e as, he

escaped; leig as, let go; leig as e, let him or it

go; cia as? (adv.) whence? cia as a thàinig

sibh? cia as duibh? where did you come

from? chuir an t-eagal as da, fear deprived

him of his senses, or killed him.

†as, *s.f.* see asal.

†as, ais, *s.m.* Milk. 2 Beer, ale.

†as, *v.a.* Kindle, as a fire. 2**Do. 3**Make.

†as, *v.defect.* see is.

as,† *priv. part.* Not, un-

a's, *prep.* (anns) In. [Generally used when

speaking of the seasons as—a's t-Earrach, in

the Spring; a's t-samhraidh, a's t-fhoghar,

in the summer, in the autumn. "A's geamh-

radh" is not used for in the winter.]

a's, *conj.* see agus.

a's, *sign* of the 1st. comparative in Gaelic

when translated by the superlative in Eng.

(a, rel. pron.+v. is.) Oigh a's gile làmh,

maid of the fairest hands; fear a's léithe colg,

a man of the greyest hair.

†asa, see fasa.

†—ch, -aich, *s.m.* Shoemaker.

†asach, *a.* Shod. 2 Milky, watery. 3 Like beer

or ale.

as a chéile, *adv.* Asunder.

as a chiall,† *adv.* Mad. (Out of his senses.)

asad, *prep. pron.* (as+tu) Out of thee, from

thee, in thee, on thee. [Emphatic: asad-

sa, asad-fhèin.] Tha mi ag earbsadh asad,

I trust in you.

†asadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anchoring, resting, settling.

asad-sa, Emphatic of asad.

asaibh, *prep. pron.* (as+sibh) Out of you, from

you, in you, on you. [*Emphatic*: asaibh-se, asaibh-fhéin.]

asaichte, ** *a. & pt. part.* Shod.

asaid, *v. & s.* see asiad.

asaidh, *gen. sing.* of asadh.

↑ —, see fasadh.

↑ —, *v.n.* Rebel, revolt.

asaig, *s.f.* see asuing.

asail, *gen. sing.* of asal.

—eag, (AF) *s.f.* Stormy petrel, storm-finch, alamounti.

asain, (AF) see asal.

asainn, *s.f.* see asuing.

asainn, *prep. pron.* Out of us, from amongst us.

[*Emphatic*: asainne, asainn-fhéin.]

asainneach, *a.* Well furnished.

asair, *s. & m.* Common asarum—asarum europeum.

—, *v.a.* see asairich.

—, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shoemaker. 2 Harness of a horse, equipage.

asaireadh, *s.m.* Decline, decrease of sheep.

asairich, *v.a.* Harness.

fasait, *s.f.* Parturition.

fasaitich, ** Abandon, quit, evacuate. 2 Put out of place. 3 Eject.

asal, -ail, *s.f.* Ass. A' marcachd air asail, riding on an ass; mac na h-asail, a donkey colt.

asalach, ** -aiche, *a.* Asinine.

asam, *prep. pron.* (as+mi) Out of me, from me, on me, in me. [*Emphatic*: asam-sa, asam-fhéin.]

fasan, -ain, *s.m.* Staff. 2 see osan. 3 see ansa. —*adv.* There, then.

as an aghaidh, *adv.* To the face.

fasantadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mutiny, sedition, rebellion.

as aonais, see as eugmhais.

fasard, -aird, *s.m.* Debate. 2 Assertion.

↑ —ach, *a.* Litigious, quarrelsome.

↑ —air, *s.m.* Litigious person, disputant.

asarlachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Conjunction, magic. 2 Intoxication.

asarlaigneachd, see asarlachd.

as a seo, *adv.* Hence, out of this

fas-bheanait, *s.f.* Exception.

asbhuan, *s.f. ind.* Stubble. 4. an aite cónlach, *stubble instead of straw.* [In some places "cónlach" means *stubble* too.]

asbhuaimeach, ** *a.* Having stubble, stubbly.

asbhuaimeach, ** *s.m.* Stubbler, creature that grazes among stubble. 2 Starveling. 3 in *ridicule*, a probationer of the Church.

fasc, aisc, -an, *s.m.* Snake, adder 2 Newt.

fascach, -aich, *s.m.* Escape.

fascaich, *v.n.* Escape.

ascaill, *gen. sing.* of ascall.

fascaim, *v.* I enquire, ask, beg.

ascain, see asgain.

ascair, *s.m.* Apostrophe (') in gram.

ascard, *gen. sing.* of ascard for ascart.

ascart, *s.f.* Budding, sprouting. 2 *gen. sing.* of ascart.

ascall, -ail, *s.m.* Loss. 2 Onset, attack. 3 Conference. 4 Flowing of the tide. 5 Mangling. 6 Personal contempt. 7 Miscreant. 8 Mangled carcass, carrion. 4. earraich, *loss of cattle in spring; an t-a. a riun tair orann, the miscreant who has reviled us.*

—, *s.f.* see asgall.

—, *a.* Mangled.

ascacoin, -e, *a.* Harsh. 2 Inclement. 3 Unkind. 4 Stubborn. Cacoín air ascacoin, *inside out.*

—, -e, *s.f.* Harshness. 2 Unkindness. 3 Enmity. 4 Curse. 5 Excommunication. 6 Inclemency. Tionndadh a. na sinegu tláths, *turn to mildness the inclemency of the blast.*

—, *v.a.* Curse. 2 Excommunicate.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Fierce. 2 Of, or belonging to a curse. 3 Harsh. 4 Inclement.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Brutality, ferocity, savageness, churlishness.

—eachd, ** -nidh, *s.m.* Act of cursing, or 2 excommunicating.

—eaglais, ** *s.f.* Excommunication. 2 Cursing, commination.

—tich, *v.a.* Curse. 2 Excommunicate.

ascart, -airt, *s.m.* Tow, coarse lint. Snath.

aínn ascart, *a thread of tow.*

fascaith, *s.m.* Soldier, combatant.

as-chrodh, (AF) *s.m.* Dry cow.

ascnadh, -aidh, see asgnadh.

fascnaim, *v.n.* I go, enter.

fas-chu, -choin, *s.m.* Water dog, eel, conger eel.

ascull, see asgall.

asda, see asta.

asdaill, *s.* Binding.

asdar, -air, see astar.

—ach, see astarach.

asdolach, *a.* Transitive in gram.

a seadh, see seadh.

a seo suas, *adv.* Henceforth.

as eugmhais, *prep.* Without.

asgaon, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Winnower.

asgaith, *s.f.* Boon, present.

asgaill, *gen. sing.* of asgall.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Axillar, axillary.

asgaill, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Retreat, shelter. [Sometimes confused with asgall.]

asgain, *pr. part.* ag asgnadh, *v.n.* Ascend, mount, climb.

asgair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Chronicle, record.

asgairt, see ascart.

asgal, -ail, see ascall.

asgail, -ail, -ean, *s.m.* Bosom, breast, armpit.

2 Embrace. [Sometimes confused with asgailt.] Thug mi do d' a., *I gave to thy bosom.*

asgan, -ain, *s.m.* Grig, merry creature. 2 Dwarf.

3 Anything below the natural size

fasgath, ** see fassath.

asgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Climax in gram. 2† Mounting, climbing, ascending.

asgnag, see fasnag.

asgnail, *s.f.*

asguill, } see asgall.

asgul,

fasguidh, see an asguidh.

fasion, *s.f.* Crown, coronet.

as-inleachd, *pl. -an.* Destructive artifice.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Plotting mischief, conspiring, contriving, mischievous.

a sios, see sios.

as is as, *adv.* Altogether, out and out.

aslach, -aich, -aichean, see aslachadh.

aslachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Entreating, earnest supplication. 2 Conjurement. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of aslach.

aslachair, ** *s.m.* Asker, entreater.

aslahan, see achlasan.

asladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Supplication, entreaty.

aslaich, *v.a.* Supplicate, beseech, request, entreat. Na'n aslaicheadh tu, *if thou wouldst entreat.*

aslaich, *s.f.* Bosom, breast, armpit. Sgian aslaich, *dirk; 'na aslaich, in his bosom.*

aslonnach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to tell, tattling.

aslonnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Discovery, telling



15. Asair.

as leth, *prep.* On behalf of, for the sake of.

asluchadh, } see asla—.

asluich,

asna, see aisme.

tasnach, for aisean, *n. pl.* of aisean

—adh, see aslachadh.

asnadh, see aisme. 2 see asgnadh.

asnag, see fasgnag.

—ach, ** see fasgnagach.

asnaich, *v.* see aslaich.

as-onoir, see eas-onoir.

asp, *a*, -an, *s.m.* Asp. 2 Adder.

aspalc, see asp.

aspainn, see asbhuan. 'S cinnteach gu'n robb
ise lán iospainn is aspuinn, it is certain that
she was stuffed full of sausages and tow.—
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asparag, *i* -aig, *s.f.* Asparagus. see creamh na
muice iadhaich.

asradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Harnessing.

asran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Forlorn object. 2 Desti-
tute wanderer.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Stranger, guest, travel-
ler, wayfaring man, rover, rambler.

tasrus, *s.f.* (aisir) Path, way, foot-path.

tasrain, *s.m. pl.* Plates, greaves.

tas seadh, *adv.* It is so, yes.

tasuan, see asbhuan.

asta, *prep. pron.* (as+iad) Out of them, from
them, in them, on them. [*Emphatic*: asta-
san, asta-rhéin.]

a staigh, *adv.* In, within. (*lit.* in the house.)

See note on a mach.

astail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see fasdail. 2 *s.m.* Con-
temptible fellow.

astair, see astaraiche.

astal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Javelin, spear, pike. 2 Pike-
staff. 3 Chip, lath.

astar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Journey. 2 Space, distance.

3 Way, path. *A. mór*, a great distance; *a. thri*
lathéan, a three days' journey; *a. math*
air falbh, a good distance away; *fad air a.*,
far away, as a ship; *a' dol fa a.*, going under
way, *a' gearradh a h-a.*, cutting her way; *thug*
gu a., he sped; *air a. gu dian*, journeying
with speed; *a nam faobh*, the path of spoils or
conquest; *chluinnteadh an saltraich a. cian*,
their tread was heard at a great distance; *ag*
a. o'neir, travelling from the East.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Journeying, travelling. 2
Speedy, expeditious.

—aich, *v.n.* Travel, journey, go. 2†† March.

—aiche, -traichean, *s.m.* Pedestrian,

traveller.

—air, *s.m.* Porter.

—an, *n. pl.* of astar.

—anaiche, ** *s.m.* see astaraiche.

tasas, *s.m.* Spear, javelin. 2 Missile weapon.

asta-san, *emphat.* form of asta.

a steach, *adv.* In, into. Chaidh iad a steach,

they went in. See note on a mach.

as-tharruing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Abstract. 2 Ex-
traction, drawing out.

—, ** *v.a.* Abstract. 2 Extract.

—eadh, *s.m.* Abstracting. 2 Ex-
tracting.

a stigh, see a staigh.

astrachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Travelling, journey-
ing. *Ag a—*, *pr. part.* of astraich.

astradh, -aidh, (AC) Fastness. *Air a. a'*

ghlinne, in the fastness of the glen.

astrachean, ** *n. pl.* of astaraiche.

astranach, ** -aich, see astaraiche.

a suas, see suas.

asuibh, see asuibh.

asuig, see asuing.

—each, see asuingeach. 'S crith gu h-

obair air gach crois alt tha na collainn as-
uingeach, with a shaking to work upon each
cross-joint that is in her well-furnished (with
tools, machinery &c.) body.—*Filidh nam*
Beann. Duine a., a man who has a great
variety of tools or implements ready to hand.

asuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Apparatus, tools, imple-
ments, instruments, utensils.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Well furnished with im-
plements, tools, tackle, &c.

asuinn, see asainn.

asuinn, see asuing.

as ùr, *adv.* Anew, afresh. 2 Recently, lately.

at, *s.m. ind.* Swelling, tumour. 2 Protuber-
ance, prominence. At bân, a white swelling.

at, *pr. part.* ag at, [& atadh] *v.n.* Swell,
up, become tumid. Tha in'adann air at,
my face is swollen.

tata, *simple pres.* of Bl.

ata, see ad.

atach, -aich, *s.m.* Request. 2 Fermentation.
3 see ath-aodach.

tata 'd, *v.* (for tha iad) They are. Ni's millse
na mil ata 'd, sweeter are they than honey.

atadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swelling, tumour. *Ag a—*,
pr. part. of at

ataich, *v.n.* Entreat, request.

ataid, see ata 'd.

ataig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Palisade, stake, pale. 2
(OR) Hurdle, "flake"—*W. coast of Ross.*

fatall, ** *a.* Deaf.

tatáin, *v.* (for tha mi) I am.

† Atáim, [I am] The name of God.

tatsimheachd, *s.f.* Redemption.

atáim-se, *emphatic* form of atáim.

atain, *i* *s.m.* Furze, gorse, see conasg. [†attin]

ataireachd, see atmhoireachd.

tatais, *s.f.* Woe, grief, lamentation.

tataiseach, *a.* Blasphemous.

atamach, * *a.* Fondling, indulgent, caressing,
lenient, partial.

—d, * *s.f.* Fondling, lenience, partiality.
Gun a. do dhúine seach duine, without
partiality to anyone.

atamaich, * *v.a.* Fondle, caress, indulge.

tatamáid, *v.* (for tha sinn) We are.

atan, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of at. Cap. 2 Garland.

tataoir, (for tha thu) Thou art.

atar, (AC) see atmhor.

tatathaoi, (for tha sibh) You are.

at-bân, *s.m.* The white swelling. [Preceded
by the article an t-]

at-brághad, *s.m.* Quinsy.

†atchiu, (for chi mi) I see, or shall see.

at-chuise, *s.m.* Aneurism, disease of the ar-
teries.

at-fhuachd, *s.m.* Chilblain.

ath, *a.* Next, again. An ath uair, the next time,
or next hour; 'san a. dhorus, in the next door;

taghlaidh bó a h-ath-bhuailte, a cow will re-
sort to her fold again (if the pasture be good);

dana, ath-bhuailte, bold, twice beaten, (and
trying again); obair is ath obair, work and
work again, (work badly done at first); dhean-

adh Fionn an ath chadal, F. would take an-
other sleep; gaoth an ath thionndaidh, the
eddy-wind.

ath-, *prefix*, Repetition, corresponding with
English re-

ath, *s.m. ind.* Ford, any part of a river that is
fordable. ath nan sùl, the corner of the eyes;

aig athaibh Arnoin, at the fords of Arnon; is
fhearr tilleadh an meadhan an ath na bath-

adh uile, better turn in the middle of the ford
than drown yourself completely.

ath, atha, *pl.* -an, & -annan, *s.f.* Kiln. 'N
uair bha sinn 'san ath le chille, when we were

- in the kiln together; air son mo chuid-sa dhe'n ghrán gabhadh an áth teine, for my part of the grain let the kiln take fire.
- ath, v.n. Flinch, shrink, hesitate. 2 Refuse. 3 Blush. Na seoid nach athadh an cruadal, the heroes that would not flinch in time of hardship.
- †atha, see aimsir.
- athach, -aich, s.m. Giant, champion. 2 Monster. 3 Yeoman, husbandman. Chunnais sinn athaich, we saw giants.
- , -aiche, a. Bashful, modest, timid. 2 Monstrous, gigantic. 3 Clownish. 4 Sparing, pitying. Oganach a., a bashful youth; b' a. an torc a mhíll e, monstrous was the boar that destroyed him.
- †—, -aich, s.m. Space. 2 Waves. 3 Blast. breeze. 4 Fermentation. 5 Desire, request.
- athadh, -aidh, s.m. Fear, cowardice, timidity. 2 Modesty, bashfulness. 3 Reverence, homage. 4 Shame. 5 Blush. 6 Daunt. 7** Gust or blast of wind. Duine gun náire gun a., a man without shame or reverence of face; beul an athaidh agus an anmoich, at the fall of fear and lateness.
- athaich, gen. sing. & n. pl. of athach.
- , v.n. Abash.
- †athaille, s.f. Inattention, neglect.
- athailt, -e, -ean, s.m. Mark, scar, impression. 2 Vestige, trace. see ail.
- each, -eiche, a. Full of scars or marks, causing a scar or mark, of or pertaining to a scar.
- athain, gen. sing. of athan.
- ath-ainm, -e, pl. -ean, & -meannan, s.m. Nick-name.
- athainne, see aithinne.
- athaintean, pl. of athainne. (for aithinntean.)
- athair, athar, pl. aithriche & -ean, s.m. Father, ancestor.
- ainmeach, a. Patronymical.
- baistidh, s.m. Godfather.
- céile, s.m. Father-in-law.
- e, for aithrichean, n.pl. of athair.
- eag, ** eig, s.f. Paternal aunt.
- †—calachd, s.f. Fatherliness. 2 Affectionateness, kindness.
- eil, -e, a. Fatherly, paternal.
- faosaid, s.m. Father confessor.
- ich, v.a. Adopt, father.
- liath, § athar-, &c., s.m. Garden sage, *salvia officinalis*. ** Mountain sage.
- lus, -uis, s.m. Ground ivy. see iadh-shlat thalmhainn.
- mhaoin s.m. Patrimony.
- mhort, s.m. see a.-mhorthadh & a.-mhorthair.
- mhorthach, -aiche, a. Parricidal.
- mhorthadh, -aidh, s.m. Parricide (act.)
- mhorthair, s.m. Parricide (person.)
- neimh, see nathair-nimhe.
- thalmhainn, § s.m. Yarrow. see lus chosgadh na fola.
- athais, s.f. Leisure, ease. 2 Personality. 3 see aithis. A' cheud a. a bhitheas orm, the first opportunity I get; gun dad a., without any leisure; am bheil thu air t'a. ? are you at leisure ? air t'a., avast ! hold on !
- †—, v.a. see taithis.
- each, -eiche, a. Slow, tardy. 2 see aithiseach.
- each, -eich, -an, s.m. Dilatory person. 2 see aithiseach.
- eachd, s. f. ind. Slowness, laziness. 2** Easiness.
- eil, ** a. Anodyne.
- ich, * v.n. Get calmer, abate, as rain. 2 ease. 3 see aithis.
- ath-aithris, v.a. Repeat, imitate.
- athal, -ail, s.m. see adhal & aingeal.
- †—, a. Deaf.
- athamamanachd, see anmoch.
- athan, -ain, s.m. Little ford, shallow part of river reaching from bank to bank.
- na, pl. of athan. A. Iordain, the fords of Jordan.
- athan, -ain, s.m. Colt's-foot, see ciuas-liath.
- a thaobh, prep. Regarding, according.
- ath-aodach, (A.C) s.m. Cast-off clothes. 2 New cloth.
- ath-aoil, s.f. Lime-kiln.
- athar, -air, s.m. Sky, firmament. 2 Atmosphere, air, cloud. 3 Dregs of a disease. 4* Evil effects of anything. Agus rinn Dia an t-a., and God made the firmament; tha 'n t-a. dorch, the atmosphere is dark or hazy; a. na griuthaich, the evil effects of the measles; a. oil, the dregs of a debauch; bithidh thu an athar sinri d' bheo, you will feel the effects of that as long as you live.
- , gen. sing. of athair.
- , ** } a. see atharail.
- achd, s. f. ind. Airiness.
- ag, -aig, -an, s.f. Aerial being.
- ail, -e, a. Ethereal, atmospheric, airy, aerial. 2 Glorious.
- †—ais, ** s.f. Mimicry, mocking. 2 Ludicrous gesticulation.
- amharc, s.m. Aëroscopy, observation of the air.
- †—dha, s.m. One's Native country.
- †—dha, a. Fatherly.
- eòlas, s.m. Aëromancy, aërology, art of divining by the air.
- †—gadh, -aidh, s.m. Sharp engagement.
- 2 Adoption.
- †—gaibh, s.f. Importunity, solicitation.
- athar-ghreasachd, †† s.f. Aëromancy.
- athar-ùil, -iùil, s.f. aërology, aëromancy.
- la, -an, s.f. Quey, heifer.
- †—mhactadh, s.m. Parricide.
- athar-mhéidh, -ean, s.f. Barometer, aërometer.
- atharnach, -aich, s.f. Second crop. 2 (A.H) Ground from which potatoes or turnips have been lifted.
- †atharrach, a. Strange, curious, droll. 2†† Foreign.
- aich, s.m. Stranger, alien. 2 Alteration, change. Nach faiceadh call an atharraich, who would not see a stranger lose; cha d' thainig a. riamh, another never came; cha 'n e math an a. th' air 'aire, it is not the interest of another he has in view. Cha'n 'eill atharrach agad r'a dheanamh, you have no alternative; cha'n 'eill math 'na a., there is no good in a change; cha robh thu riamh air a., you were never otherwise; cha'n 'eill a. air, there is no help for it.
- adh, -aidh, s.m. Change, alteration.
- 2 Removal, fitting. 3 Version. 4 Another. Ag a—, pr. part. of atharraich. Changing, altering, removing, fitting. A. giùlain, an opposite line of conduct; is mór an t-a. a thainig air, there is a great change in him.
- ail, a. Changing. 2 Changeable, unsteady. 3 Alternative.
- atharraich, pr. pt. ag atharrachadh, v.a. Change, alter. 2 Remove, fit. 3 Turn. 4 Budge. 5 Translate. Dh'a. iad an aodach, they changed their clothes; a shaor agus a dh'a. sinn, that delivered and translated us.
- te, pr. part. of atharraich.
- atharrair, pr. pt. ag atharrair, v.a. Mimic, imi-

tate. Ag *a. ormsa, mimicking me.*
 —, ** *s. f. Mimicry, foolish repetition.*
 Ag *a—, pr. pt. of atharraais.*
 —bheulain, *s. f. see aithris-bheulain.*
 atharraiseach, -eiche, } *†† a. Mimical.*
 atharraiseil, -e, }
 atharraisich, *v. a. see atharraais.*
 athar-sheoladair, *s. m. Aeronaut.*
 athar-sheoladaireachd, *s. f. ind. Aërostation.*
 athar-thomhas, -ais, *s. m. Aerometry.*
 —thir, -e, *s. f. One's native country.*
 athas, ** -ais, *s. m. Victory.*
 athbhach, -aich, *s. m. Strength.*
 ath-bharr, -a, -an, *s. m. Second crop, after crop.*
 athbhàs, -ais, *s. m. Second death.*
 ath-bheachd, -an, *s. m. Retrospect. 2 Second thought, after-thought, consideration, reconsideration.*
 —aich, *v. n. Look steadfastly or a second time. 2 Reconsider.*
 ath-bheothachadh, -aidh, *s. m. Reviving, rekindling, refreshing, reanimating, quickening. Rinn do bhriathran m'a., your words have revived me. Ag a—, pr. pt. of ath-bheothaich.*
 ath-bheothachail, *a. Reviving, quickening, rekindling.*
 ath-bheothaich, *pr. pt. -achadh, v. a. Revive, refresh, rekindle, reanimate, quicken, sharpen, excite. A. an geallbhan, rekindle the fire.*
 —idh, *fut. aff. a. of ath-bheothaich.*
 —te, *past pt. of*
 ath-bheum, -an, *s. m. Second wound or hurt.*
 ath-bhlas, ** *s. m. After-taste.*
 ath-bhliadhna, *s. f. Next year. 2 Second year. Mu'n tràth seo an ath-bhliadhna, about this time next year.*
 ath-bhliochd, *s. f. Second milking, after-milking. 2* Second month after calving. Dhair-eadh as a h-a. a' bhò, the cow was lined the second month after calving.*
 àth-bhrachaidh, ** *s. f. Malt-kiln.*
 ath-bhreith, *s. f. After-birth. 2 Second birth, regeneration. 3†† Second judgment.*
 ath-bhriathar, -air, *s. m. Tautology, repetition. 2** Secondhand saying.*
 ath-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a. Tautological.*
 —as, -ais, *s. m. Tautology.*
 ath-bhriathraiche, *s. m. Tautologist. 2** One who uses secondhand expressions. 3 One who repeats tediously.*
 àth-bhròd, *v. a. Resuscitate, reawaken.*
 ath-bhrosnachadh, -aidh, *s. m. Rallying, inspiring with courage. 2 Resuming of courage. Ag a—, pr. part. of ath-bhrosnaich. Ag ar n-a., rallying us.*
 ath-bhrosnach, *pr. pt. ag ath-bhrosnachadh, v. a. Rally, re-encourage. 2 Resume courage.*
 —te, *past pt. of ath-bhrosnaich.*
 ath-bhuail, *pr. pt. ag ath-bhualadh, v. a. Strike or beat again. 2 Re-thrash. C'uime nach d' a. thu do shleagh? why did you not re-strike your spear?*
 ath-bhuailte, *see note under ath.*
 ath-bhuailidh, *fut. aff. a. of ath-bhuail.*
 àth-bhuailt, *adv. Again.*
 ath-bhuailte, *past pt. of ath-bhuail. Sgrìos a., double destruction; gu bràth na pillibh a., never come back reconquered; dana ath-bhuailte, bold, twice beaten.*
 —ach, *a. Restriking. 2 Reconquering.*
 ath-bhuain, *v. a. Cut down or shear again.*
 ath-bhualadh, -aidh, *s. m. Second striking. 2 Reconquering. 3 Repercussion. 4†† Reaction.*
 ath-bhuanaich, *v. a. Regain, recover.*
 —te, *pt. pt. & a. Regained, recovered. 2 Restored.*
 ath-bhuidhinn, *v. a. Regain, recover, repossess,*

retrieve.

—eadh, -idh, *s. m. Regaining, re-covering, repossessing.*
 ath-bhuille, ** *s. m. After-clap.*
 àthcaoid, *see acaid.*
 † —each, *see acacaeach.*
 ath-chadal, *Second sleep. Rudhadh shuas 'sa mhoch mhaduinn, dheanadh Fionn an ath-chadal, when there was a rosy sky at dawn (sign of bad weather) F. would take another sleep.*
 ath-chagainn, *pr. pt. ag ath-chagnadh, v. n. Chew again, ruminate. 5 Chew the cud.*
 ath-chagnach, *a. Cud-chewing. 2 Ruminating. Ainmhidh a., an animal that chews the cud.*
 ath-chagnadh, -aidh, *s. m. Chewing of the cud. 2 Rumination.*
 ath-chàirich, *v. a. Repair, remend.*
 ath-chairt, *s. f. Granting of a charter. 2 Renewal of a lease.*
 ath-chaithte, *a. Worn out, cast off.*
 ath-chanaich, *see ath-chuingich.*
 ath-channtaireachd, *s. f. Singing again.*
 àthchaoin, -e, *s. f. Complaint.*
 ath-chàramh, *s. m. Repairing, second mending.*
 ath-chas, *v. a. Retwist.*
 ath-chasadaich, -e, *s. f. Second coughing.*
 ath-chasaid, *s. f. Second charge, second complaint or accusation.*
 ath-chasta, *a. Retwisted. 2 Strongly twisted.*
 ath-cheangal, -ail, *s. m. Rebinding. 2 Renewal of an agreement.*
 ath-cheannach, -aich, *s. m. Repurchasing, redemption. Ag a—, pr. pt. of ath-cheannaich. Ag a. na h-aimsir, redeeming the time.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m. see ath-cheannach.*
 ath-cheannaich, *pr. pt. ag ath-cheannach [& -cheannachadh**] v. a. Redeem, repurchase.*
 —te, *pt. pt. of ath-cheannaich.*
 ath-cheannaich, * *v. a. Reconquer, subdue a second time. 2 Retrieve.*
 ath-cheasnachadh, -aidh, *s. m. Re-examination.*
 ath-cheasnaich, *pr. pt. ag ath-cheasnachadh, v. a. Re-examine.*
 àth-cheileabharras, *s. m. Second farewell.*
 ath-cheumnachadh, -aidh, *s. m. Repacing. 2 Recapitulation.*
 ath-cheumnach, *v. a. Repace. 2 Recapitulate.*
 ath-chlaon, * *v. a. Relapse into error. 2 Deviate a second time.*
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m. Further error or offence. 2 Second deviation.*
 ath-chleamhnas, -ais, *s. m. Connection by a second marriage. Is fear comunn an ath-chleamhnais, cold are the connections of a first marriage after a second. [see note under "ath-chneadh."]*
 ath-chluich, ** -e, *s. f. After-game.*
 ath-chnàmh, -a, *s. m. Second digestion. 2 Second concoction.*
 ath-chneadh, -eidh, -neidhean, *s. f. Second wound. Is léigh fear an ath-chneidh, the man of the first wound is surgeon (for a second—ath signifying a second to come.) This sentence and the one given under "ath-chleamhnas" show that "ath—" does not always signify again, but sometimes first implying a second to come.*
 ath-chog, *v. n. Rebel.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m. Insurrection, rebellion.*
 ath-choimhearau, -ain, *s. m. Register.*
 ath-choimhre, *s. f. Abridgment.*
 ath-choisich, *v. n. Repass, travel again, retrace.*
 —te, *pt. pt. Repassed, retravelled, retraced.*
 ath-chomain, -e, -ean, *s. f. Second obligation. 2 Recompense, requital, retaliation.*

ath-chomair, -e, a. see ath-chuimír.
 fath-chomhairc, v.a. Shout again.
 ath-chomhairle, -an, s.m. Second thought. 2
 Second advice.
 —achadh, -aidh, s.m. Re-advis-
 ing, re-admonishing.
 ath-chomhairlich, v.a. Re-advise, re-admonish.
 —te, pt. pt. Re-advised, re-ad-
 monished.
 fath-chomharaich, v.a. Ask.
 ath-chomharrach, ** v.a. Countermark.
 ath-chosdas, -ais, s.m. After-cost.
 ath-chràdh, -aidh, s.m. Second pain or torment.
 ath-chrà, s.m. Brick-kiln.
 ath-chriadh, see ath-chre.
 ath-chruaich, v.a. Rebuke a second time.
 ath-chruachaidh, ** -a, -an, -annan, s.f. Dry-
 ing kiln.
 ath-chruinneachadh, -aidh, s.m. Regathering,
 reassembling. 2 Rallying. 3 Reuniting.
 ath-chruinnich, v.a. Regather, reassemble. 2
 Reunite. 3 Rally, as an army.
 —ear, fut. pass. of ath-chruinnich.
 —te, pt. pt. Gathered again, reas-
 sembled. 2 Reunited. 3 Rallyed.
 ath-chruth, s.m. Change of form. 2†† Second
 form or appearance.
 ath-chruthachadh, s.m. Recreating. 2 Regen-
 eration. 3 Reformation. Ag a—, pr.pt. of
 ath-chruthaich.
 ath-chruthaich, v.a. Recreate. 3 Regenerate.
 3 Reform. 4 Reconstruct.
 —ear, fut. pass. of ath-chruthaich.
 —te, pt. pt. of ath-chruthaich.
 ath-chuibhlich, v.a. Wheel back. 2 Revolve.
 ath-chuimhne, s.f. Recollection, remembrance.
 —achadh, -aidh, Remembrance, re-
 collection. Ag a—, pr.pt. of ath-chuimhnich.
 ath-chuimhnich, v.n. Recollect, remember, put
 in mind a second time, recall.
 ath-chuimír, -e, a. Brief. 2 Compendious.
 † —ic, s.f. Rehearsal of a cause.
 ath-chuimrich, * v.a. Pare a second time, or
 minutely.
 ath-chuinge, -ean, s.f. (ath+cuinge) Prayer,
 petition, request, entreaty.
 —ach, a. Supplicatory, entreating, of
 or belonging to, a prayer or petition.
 —an, n. pl. of athchuinge.
 —ar, see athchuingiche.
 athchuingibh, v.a. Petition, supplicate, entreat.
 —e, s.m. Petitioner, supplicant.
 fath-chuir, v.a. Banish. 2 Surrender.
 ath-chuiteachadh, -aidh, s.m. Recompense.
 ath-chum, v.a. Form or shape anew. 2 Deform,
 disfigure. 3†† Reform.
 ath-chumadh, -aidh, s.m. Shaping or forming
 anew. 2 Deforming, disfiguring.
 fath-chumain, v.a. Deform. 2 Transform.
 ath-chumta, a. Formed or shaped anew. 2
 Deformed, mangled.
 ath-chunn, * v.a. Reshape, transform.
 fath-chur, s.m. Banishment, exile. 2 (AH)
 Lastingness, wear-resisting property.
 ath-dhàn, -àin, s.m. Byword, byname, nick-
 name. 2 See aghan. Bithidh tu a d' a., *thou*
shalt be a byword.
 ath-dhealbhadh, * v.a. Transform.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Transformation,
 change of shape, metamorphosis.
 ath-dheanadach, a. Itinerant, circumlocutory.
 ath-dheanamh, -aimh, s.m. Doing over again.
 ath-dhiogbail, see ath-dhiol.
 ath-dhioghaltach, see ath-dhioltach.
 ath-dhiogbiadh, see ath-dhioladh.
 ath-dhiol, -a, s.m. see ath-dhioladh.
 ath-dhiol, v.a. Requite, refund, recompense,

repay.
 ath-dhioladh, -aidh, s.m. Requite, repayment,
 refunding, restitution. 2 Retaliation. Ag
 a—, pr.pt. of ath-dhiol.
 ath-dhiolta, a. Requite, repaid, recompensed.
 —ch, a. Revengeful, vindictive.
 ath-dhreacadh, -aidh, s.m. Shaping again,
 remodelling.
 ath-dhruid, v.a. Reshut, close again.
 —te, pt. pt. of ath-dhruid.
 ath-dhùblachadh, -aidh, s.m. Redoubling, re-
 duplication. Ag a—, pr.pt. of ath-dhùblaich.
 ath-dhùblaich, v.a. Redouble.
 —te, pt. pt. of ath-dhùblaich.
 ath-dhùin, * v.a. Reshut.
 ath-dhurmanaich, ** v.a. Remurmur.
 ath-eisdeachd, see aith-eisdeachd.
 ath-fhas, v.n. Grow again.
 —, ** -ais, s.m. After growth, second crop.
 ath-fhear, -fhir, s.m. An ath-fhear, the next
 or second man. 2 The next or second thing.
 ath-fheuchainn, -e, s.f. Second trial, revisal.
 ath-fhuarachadh, -aidh, s.m. Recooling, act of
 cooling a second time. Ag a—, pr.pt. of
 ath-fhuaraich.
 ath-fhuaraich, v.n. Cool again, recool.
 —te, pt. pt. Recooled.
 ath-fhuasgladh, -aidh, s.m. Redemption. 2
 Ransom. 3 Release.
 ath-ghabh, v.a. Retake, recover, regain, resume.
 —ail, s.m. Resuming, recovering, re-
 taking, as of spoil.
 —ta, pt. pt. Retaken, recovered, re-
 gained, resumed.
 ath-ghairm, v.n. Call again. 2 Repeat, echo,
 re-echo.
 —, s.f. Echo.
 ath-ghamhnach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Cow that
 has been two years without a calf.
 ath-ghearr, -a, -iorra, a.
 —, -iorra, s.m. }
 —, v.a. } see aith—.
 —achadh, -aidh, s.m. }
 —ad, -aid, s.m. }
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. }
 —aich, v.a. }
 —aichte, see aith-ghearraichte.
 ath-ghin, v.a. Regenerate, renew, produce a
 second time. 2 Recreate, renovate.
 ath-ghineamhuinn, s.f. Regeneration. 2 Re-
 production.
 ath-ghintinn, see ath-ghineamhuinn.
 ath-ghinte, pt. pt. of ath-ghin. Regenerated.
 2 Reproduced.
 ath-ghiorra, a. (for aith-ghiorra) see aith-ghearr.
 —ich, see aith-ghearr.
 ath-ghlac, v.a. Retake, resume. 2 Apprehend
 a second time. 3 Catch again.
 —te, * pt. pt. Retaken. 2 Re-apprehend-
 ed. 3 Recaught.
 ath-ghlan, v.a. Repolish, refine, recleanse. 2
 Purify, strain.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Recleansing. 2 Re-
 fining, purifying. Ag a—, pr.pt. of ath-
 ghlan.
 —te, * a. & pt. part. Recleansed, repol-

1. In adding the suffix *te*, the rule that con-
 sonants must come between vowels of the same
 class is not in every case regarded, because in
 speech it is not conformed to. In the case of
 Verbs of one syllable ending in *l*, *n*, *r*, or *s*, and
 all those of more than one syllable, the letter *i*
 is introduced before the final consonant to make
 the spelling accord with the pronunciation. It
 is left out in other cases for the same reason.
 —M.M

ished, refined, purified, scoured, burnished.
 ath-ghlaodh, -aoidh, *s.m.* Second call.
 —aich, *v.n.* Cry again, re-echo.
 ath-ghnàthach, *a.* Secondhand.
 ath-ghnìomh, *s.f.* After doing, after act.
 ath-ghoinne, *a.* Wounded again.
 ath-ghoirid, *a.* see aithghearr.
 —* *s.f.* Short road, way, or method.
 2** Short time, moment.
 ath-ghràdh, ** *s.m.* After love.
 ath-iarr, *v.a.* Seek or search again. 2 Request.
 —aith, *s.f.* Seeking again. 2 Request-
 ing. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-iarr.
 —tas, -ais, *s.m.* Request. 2 Second ask-
 ing or seeking. 3 Second order. 4 Repeti-
 tion as in prayer.
 ath-i h, (AG) Second eating. 2 (tith or fìoth)
 Corn damaged by cattle on a field before it is
 out. Crodh air an a., cattle on ground bearing
 a second crop; cha'n'eil ni an seo ach a., there
 is nothing here but damaged corn.
 ath-ionnsuidh, *s.m.* After-attempt, second or
 repeated attempt.
 a thiota, †† *adv.* Quickly, immediately.
 ath-là, *s.m.* Next day.
 fath-laghadh, *s.m.* Procrastination.
 ath-laimhsich, *v.a.* Handle again.
 ath-làmn, -àimh, *s.f.* Second hand.
 athlamh, see ealamh.
 ath-làn, *s.m.* Refilling. 2 Second full of a
 measure.
 ath làn-mara, *s.m.* Next high-tide, reflux of
 the sea.
 ath-laoh, -aoidh, *s.m.* Champion. 2 Youth
 fit for battle.
 ath-lath, see ath-laoh.
 ath-lathachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Procrastination.
 ath-lathaich, *v.n.* Procrastinate, delay.
 ath-leagh, *v.a.* Remelt.
 —te, † *pt.pt.* Remelted.
 ath-leasachadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Reforming,
 mending, reformation, amendment, correc-
 tion, amelioration, improvement. 2 Second
 dunging of land. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-leas-
 aich.
 ath-leasachair, -ean, *s.m.* Reformer, correcter.
 2**Amender.
 ath-leasaich, *v.a.* Reform, amend, ameliorate,
 correct, improve. 2 Dung land again. A do
 chòmhradh agus do bheusan, amend your
 conversation and manners.
 ath-leasaiche, see ath-leasachair.
 ath-leasaichte, *pt.pt.* Reformed, amended, cor-
 rected, improved.
 ath-leithid, -e, *s.f.* Requital.
 ath-leum, *v.n.* Rebound, spring or leap again.
 —, -eim, -an, -annan, *s.m.* Second leap.
 —artaich, *s.f.* Rebounding. 2 Contin-
 ual jumping or bounding.
 ath-lìon, *v.a.* Refill, replenish, recruit, reflow.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Refilling, replenishing,
 recruiting, reflowing. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-
 lìon.
 fathlò, see ath-là.
 fathlòimhe, *s.f.* Dexterity.
 ath-loisg, *v.a.* Reburn, burn thoroughly.
 fathlombh, see ealamh.
 ath-lorg, -uirg, *s.f.* Retracking.
 —aich, *v.a.* Retrace, trace over again.
 ath-logadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second burning,
 thorough burning.
 ath-luasganachd, *s.f.* Alternateness.
 ath-mhalairt, *s.f.* Re-exchange. 2 Second bar-
 gain.
 —, *v.* see ath-mhalairtich.

ath-mhalairtich, *v.a.* Re-exchange. 2 Make
 a second agreement.

—te, *pt.pt.* of ath-mhalairtich.
 ath-mhaoin, *s.f.* Second advantage.
 ath-mhaoiltas, -ais, *s.m.* Shame.
 ath-mheal, *v.a.* Re-enjoy.
 —tuinn, *s.f.* Re-enjoyment. Ag a—,
pr.pt. of ath-mheal, Re-enjoying.
 ath-mhògach, *s.f.* for fath-mhògach.
 ath-mhuinntireas, -ris, *s.m.* Second engage-
 ment with a master.
 fath-mhunadh, *s.m.* Admonition.
 fathnachd, *s.f.* Burial, interment.
 ath-neartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Restrengthening,
 recruiting, reinforcing, reinforcement. Ag
 a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-neartaich.
 ath-neartachail, *a.* Strengthening, recruit-
 ing. Leigheas a., a strengthening medicine.
 ath-neartaich, *v.a.* Reinforce, recruit, refresh,
 restrengthen, renew.
 ath-nuadhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Renovation, re-
 novating, renewing. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-
 nuadhaich. A bhuir n-iuntinn, the renewal
 of your minds.
 ath-nuadhaich, *v.a.* Renew, renovate, Ath-
 nuadhaichear a' bhliadhna, the year shall be
 renewed.

—te, *pt.pt.* of ath-nuadhaich.
 ath-obair, *s.f.* Work done again. [ex. under
 ath.]
 ath-oidhch', *adv.* i.e. an ath-oidhche, to-mor-
 row night.
 ath-oidheirp, ** *s.* After-endeavour.
 ath-phill, *v.n.* Return. 2 Turn again.
 —cadh, -lìdh, *s.m.* Return, returning,
 coming back. 2 Circulation. 3(AH) Return
 of a disease after convalescence. Bhithheadh
 'a. mar a' ghrian, his return would be like the
 sun.

ath-phillinn, see ath-philleadh.
 athraiche, } *pl.* of athair.
 athraichean, }
 ath-réiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reconciliation, re-
 concilement. 2 Atonement, expiation. 3**
 Second disentangling. 4**Second clearing or
 arranging. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-réitich.
 ath-réiteachail, *a.* Reconciliatory, pacificatory.
 ath-réitich, *v.a.* Reconcile. 2 Re-expiate, re-a-
 tone. 3 Disentangle again. 4 Clear again.
 5 Rearrange.

—te, *past pt.* of ath-réitich.
 ath-roinn, *v.a.* Subdivide, divide again.
 —, ** *s.f.* Subdivision, second division.
 —te, *past pt.* Subdivided.
 ath-ruamhar, *v.a.* Redelve, dig again.
 ath-ruamhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second digging or
 delving. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-ruamhar.
 fath-rughadh, } see atharrachadh.
 fath-rùigheadh, }
 ath-sdiùir, see ath-stiùir.
 ath-sgal, *s.m.* Second squall. 2 Echo. 3 Skirl
 of the bagpipes. 4 Any loud and shrill sound.
 ath-sgath, *v.a.* Reprune, lop again, cut down
 again.

ath-sgeul, -eòil, *s.m.* Tale at second hand,
 second telling. 2 Repetition. Is tric nach
 tig ath-sgeul air an droch sgeul, bad news
 is seldom (not often) refuted.
 ath-sgìos, -a, *s.m.* Second fatigue.
 ath-sgrìobh, *v.a.* Transcribe, copy. 2 Write
 again. A dh'a daoine Hesechia, which the
 men of H. copied.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Transcript, tran-
 scribing, copy. Ag a—, *pr. part.* of ath-sgrìobh.
 —air, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Transcriber.
 —ar, *ful. pass.* of ath-sgrìobh.
 —te, † *past pt.* " "

ath-shaor, *v.a.* Redeliver.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Redelivering, redeliverance, second redeeming. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-shaor.
 —te, ² *past pt.* of ath-shaor.
 ath-shaothrachail, *a.* Assiduous, diligent, constant in application.
 ath-shealbhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Re-inheriting, repossessing. 2 Reversion, re-investment. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-shealbhach.
 ath-shealbhach, *v.a.* Reposses, re-inherit.
 —te, *pt.pt.* of ath-shealbhach.
 ath-sheall, *v.n.* Reconsider. 2 Look again.
 —ach, *a.* Looking back, retrospective.
 —aidh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Second look. 2 Retrospect. 3 Second sight, or view.
 —tuinn, *s.f.* Second looking or viewing.
 Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-sheall.
 ath-sheinn, *v.a.* Sing again.
 ath-shlainte, *s.f.* Convalescence.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Convalescent.
 ath-shnámh, *v.n.* Reswim, swim again.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reswimming, swimming back again.
 —ta, *pt.pt.* of ath-shnámh.
 ath-shuidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Replanting, second settlement.
 ath-shuidhichte, *pt.pt.* Replanted, resettled.
 ath-smaoin, see ath-smuain.
 ath-smaoineachadh, } see ath-smuaint—
 ath-smaoinich, }
 ath-smaointeachadh, }
 ath-smaointich, }
 ath-smuain, -e, -tean, *s.f.* Second thought, after-thought.
 —teachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consideration, pondering, reflecting, reconsidering. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-smuaintich.
 —teachail, ^{**} *a.* Apt to reflect or considerate.
 —tean, *n.pl.* of ath-smuain.
 —tich, *v.a.* Reconsider, ponder, meditate, reflect.
 ath-stiùir, *v.a.* Steer again. 2 Reconduct.
 athte, ² *a. & pt.pt.* of at. Swelled, swollen.
 ath-thagh, *v.a.* Rechoose, make a second choice.
 2^{**} Reflect.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Re-electing, rechoosing.
 —ta, *past pt.* Re-elected, rechosen.
 ath-thalmhainn, (AF) see fámh-thalmhainn.
 ath-theachd, *s.m.* Second coming. 2 Next arrival. 3 Second growth.
 ath-theine, *s.m.* Second firing, or volley. †see aithinne.
 ath-theist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Second testimony.
 ath-theòdh, *v.a.* Rewarm, warm again.
 ath-theòdhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warming a second time. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-theòdh.
 ath-thighinn, *s.f.* Second coming.
 ath-thill, *v.a.* see ath-phill.
 ath-thilleadh, -eadh, see ath-philleadh.
 ath-thinneas-cloinne, *s.m.* After-pains.
 ath-thionndadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second turning.
 2 Returning a second time. 3 Causing to turn a second time, 4^{**} Eddy. Gaothan a., *the wind of the eddy.*
 —, *v.a.* Return a second time.
 ath-thionnsgain, *v.a.* Recommence, resume, redevise.
 ath-thionnsgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Recommencing, recommencement, resuming, redevising.
 ath-thodhar, -air, *s.m.* Second crop after a field has been manured by the folding of cattle or sheep. 2†† Remanuring. 3†† Second bleach-

ing. 4†† Lea land remaining two years untiled.
 ath-thog, *v.a.* Rebuild, rear again, lift or take up again.
 ath-thogail, -thogalach, -thoglaichean, *s.f.* Rebuilding, second raising, rearing or lifting.
 ath-thogte, ² *pt.pt.* Rebuilt.
 ath-thòiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Recommencing, resuming.
 ath-thòisich, *v.a.* Recommence, resume.
 ath-threòrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reconducting, re-guiding. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-threòrach.
 ath-threòrach, *v.a.* Reconduct, reguide.
 ath-threòraichte, *pt.pt.* of ath-threòrach.
 ath-thruas, -ais, *s.m.* Compassion.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Compassionate.
 ath-thugh, *s.m.* Second thatching. 2 Second cover.
 —, *v.a.* Thatch again. 2 Recover.
 ath-thughta, *pt.pt.* Thatched again.
 ath-thuile, *s.f.* Second fall or stumble.
 ath-thuileachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second stumbling or slipping. 2 Relapse. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-thuileich.
 ath-thuileich, *v.n.* Fall or stumble again. 2 Relapse.
 ath-thuit, *v.n.* Fall again. 2 Relapse.
 ath-thuiteam, -eim, *s.m.* Second fall. 2 Relapse.
 ath-thulgadh, ^{**} *s.m.* After-tossing (of waves)
 ath-nair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Next time. 2 Second time.
 ath-uamharra, *a.* Terrible, direful, abominable, odious, execrable, detestable, horrible.
 ath-uamharrachd, *s.f.* Abomination, detestation, hatefulness, atrociousness.
 ath-uamhartha, see ath-uamharra.
 ath-uasgladh, see ath-fhuasgladh.
 a thubhradh, *a.* Above-cited.
 a thuilleadh, *adv.* More, moreover.
 athuis, see athais.
 ath-urachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Renewing, reviving, refreshing, reanimating, refreshment, renewal, reanimation. 2 Regeneration. Ag a—, *pr.pt.* of ath-urach.
 ath-urach, *v.a.* Revive, refresh, renew, renovate. 2 Regenerate.
 ath-urraichte, *pt.pt.* of ath-urach.
 taiblaige, *s.f.pl.* Repeated praise.
 atmhoire, *comp.* of atmhor.
 atmhoireachd, *s.f.* Tendency to swell. 2 Turgidness. 3 Pride, vanity. 4 Bombast. 5 Boisterousness. 5 Fermentation. 4. Iordain, *the swelling of Jordan.*
 atmhor, -oire, *a.* Swelling. 2 Turgid. 3 Raging. 4 Boisterous. 5 Bombastic.
 tatrach, see ardrach.
 atruas, see ath-thruas.
 atruasach, see ath-thruasach.
 fattaca, *adv.* (an taic) Hard by.
 atnigean, (for ataigean) *n.pl.* of ataig.
 atuingean, *n.pl.* of atuin.
 atuin, -e, *pl.* -ean [††&-ngean] *s.f.* Gate, wicket. 2 Palisade. 3 Rafter.
 atuinnean, *pl.* of atuin.
 tauer-coille, *s.m.* Capercailzie, see capull-coille.
 For words beginning with *au*, *abh-* or *au-*, *amh-* may be consulted, the diphthong *au* not being admissible in modern Gaelic orthography. It frequently occurs in old manuscripts, as well as in several writings of later date.
 taudhacht, (for bàs) Death.
 taur *s.m.* See dr.

B b

b, *Beith*, *birch-tree*, the second letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It sounds somewhat harder than *b*, and softer than *p* in English. When immediately followed by *h*, it has an aspirated sound like *v* in English, as *bhuail*, *struck*. At the end of a word or syllable, however, the aspiration sometimes passes, in certain dialects, into the sound of the vowel *u*, as *searbh*, *bitter*; *fiabhrus*, *fever*; and before consonants it is frequently silent.

b',** (for a *bu*) Who was, who were, which was, which were.

b', (*bu*) *past aff.* of *is*. Used before an initial vowel or *fh*. *B'umhasach an là*, *terrible was the day*; *b'fhearr t'ainm na do ghnìomh*, *your name was better than your deed*; *b'fhearr leam, I would prefer*; *b'eolach mis' air, I knew him well*.

†bà, *a*. Good, honest. 2**Simple-minded, easy, foolish.

bà, (NGP) *s.m.* Simpleton. *Is furasd' am bà a mhealladh gun a lām a lōmadh, the simpleton may be deceived without being robbed*.

bà bà! *int.* A lullaby. *Bà bà mo leanabh!* *sleep sleep my child!*

†ba,** *v.* now bath.

†ba, *s.m.* see *bas*.

bà, *gen. sing.* and *n. & dat. pl.* of *bó*. *An àite guth mánach bithidh geum bà*, *instead of the voice of a monk there shall be the lowing of cows*.

†ba'an, *v.* see *buain*.

†ba'ain, *s.f.* The cleansing of a cow after calving. 2††Matrix of a cow.

bàb,** *s.m.* Babe.

bab,†† *a*, *pl.* -an, & *annan*, *s.m.* Tuft, tassel. 2* Child's excrement. 3(AG)Stain. *Bithidh sin 'n a bhàb air fhad's is beò e*, *that will be a stain on him as long as he lives*; *bab air a chliù*, *a stain on his fame*.

babach,* *a*. Filthy, abominable. 2††Tufted, tasselled.

†bàbach, *a*. Sweet, innocent.

†—*d*, *s.f.* Sweetness, innocence.

babachd, *s.f.* Filthiness, abomination.

babag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Tassel. 2 Fringe. 3 Cluster. 4**Short pieces of yarn. 5*Filthy female. 6††Broom, besom. *Babagan an òir*, *golden tassels*.

babagach, -aiche, *a*. Tasselled, fringed.

babaid,††-e, -ean, see *babag*.

—each, see *babagach*.

babaig, *gen. sing.* of *babag*.

†baban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Baby.

baban, -ain, *s.f.* see *babag*. 2 *n. pl.* of *bab*.

baban,* -ain, *s.m.* Bobbin.

—ach, *a*. see *babagach*.

†babbachd, *s.f. ind.* Innocence, childishness, sweetness.

babhaid, *s.f.* Tassel.

—each, *a*. Hung with tassels, like a tassel.

†babbhair, (*for bha*) see *bì*.

babbhd,* *s.m.* Surmise, rumour. 2††Quirk.

—ach,* *a*. Spreading a surmise or rumour.

—air,* *s.m.* Surmiser.—*Is lay*.

—aireachd, *s.f.* *Spreading rumours. 2 Puzzlement of mind. *Dh'fhalbh mi 's a'*

l'h. feadh a' bhaile, I wandered round the town in great puzzlement of mind.

babhsgach, see *babhsganta*.

babhsgaire, see *ballsgaire*.

babhsganta, *a*. Cowardly, apt to be frightened. 2 Blustering.

—chd, *s.f.* Cowardice, fright from false alarm.

bàbhun, *gen. sing.* of *bàbhun*.

—each, see *bàbhunach*.

bàbhun, -uin, *pl.* -uin & -uinean, *s.m.* Bulwark, rampart. 2 Tower. 3 Enclosure. 4 Fold where cattle are milked. *Brisidh iad a bàbhun, they shall break her bulwarks*; *thug-aibh fainear a bàbhun bhrèagha, mark ye her beautiful bulwarks*.

—ach, *a*. Having bulwarks, ramparts, &c., of, or pertaining to, bulwarks, &c.

—cabhaig, *s.m.* Fortification hastily constructed.

†bàblair, Gaelic spelling of *babbler*.

†bac,** *s.m.* Boat.

bac, *pr. part.* a' *bacadh*. & *bacail*, *v.a.* Interrupt, hinder, obstruct, oppose, stop, prevent. 2 Lame. *Bac an aobhneas, interrupt their joy*.

bac, -a & -aic, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Stop, hinderance, restraint, delay, interruption, impediment. 2 Hollow, pit, bend in the ground. 3 Thowl or pin in a boat's gunwale, ††fulcrum of an oar. 4††Piece of timber on boat's gunwale to protect it from the friction of the oars. 5 Notch of a spindle. 6 Crook. 7 Hook. 8 Hinge of a door. 9 (AF)Hog, pig. 10††Bog marsh. 11††Prop, support. 12††Spade, shovel. 13**Barricade. 14 Sandbank.—*Coll.* 15 Hol low. *Cuir bac air, hinder him*; *cogull rām air na bacadh, the rattles of oars on the thovls*; *bac na h-achlaise, the arm-pit*; *bac na righe, the bend of the arm*; *bac na h-ìsgaid, the hough*; *bac na cruachainn, the haunch*.

bacach, -aiche, *a*. Lame, crippled, maimed. 2 Rugged. 3**Causing hinderance or delay. 4 Hilly. *Duine b., a lame man*; *b. air aon chois, lame on one leg*; *b. air a dhà chois, lame on both his legs*; *àite b., a rugged place*.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Lame person.

bacadh, -aith, -aidhean *s.m.* Hinderance, obstruction, delay, act of hindering or preventing. 2**Cow dung. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of *bac*.

bacag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little hollow. 2 Trip, fall, stumble. *Cuir cas bacadh air, trip him*.

bacaich, *v.a.* Lame. 2 Stop, obstruct, oppose.

—e, *s.f.* Lameness. 2 Imperfection.

—e, *comp.* of *bacach*.

—ead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of lameness. *Tha e dol am b., he is getting lamer and lamer*.

—idh, *fut. aff.* a. of *bacach*.

bacaid, *s.f.* see *bucaid*. 2††Ash holder.

bacaidheach, *a*. Resisting.

bacaidh, *fut. aff.* a. of *bac*.

bacail, -e, *a*. Obstructive, preclusive.

bacail,†† *pr. pt.* of *bac*.

†bacaicisach, *a*. Hindering, obstructive.

bacal, -ail, -alan, *s.m.* Obstacle, stop, hinderance, interruption. 2** Thowl. †3 rarely slave, prisoner.

bacaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oven, bakehouse.

†bacalta, *a*. Baked.

bac-amail, *v.a.* Counteract.

bacan, -ain, *s.m.* ††Hinderance. 2 Spindle notch. 3 Crook, crooked staff. 4 Hook. 5 Door-hinge. 6 Stake of any kind, especially a tether-stake. 7 Knoll. 8 Covering. 9 Cottage. 13 Balcony. *An smeòrach air b., the mavis (perched) on a stake*.

bacan, (AG) *pr. pt.* Mocking. Tha e a' b. air, *he is mocking him.—Reay country.*

bacanach, *a.* Full of stakes. 2** Like a palisade. 3 Knotty. 4 Knolly, uneven.

bacan-dorus, *s.m.* Door-hinge.

bacar, *fut. aff. pass.* of bac.

bacas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Captive, hostage.

†bacastair, *Gaelic spelling of baxter*, an old form of baker.

† ————— eachd, *s.f. ind.* Baking.

†bacat, *s.m.* Captive.

bac-bhòrd, -ùird, *s.m.* Windward or weather side of a ship.

†bacclam, || "Lame-handed" person.

bach, -a, *s.m.* Drunkenness, revelling, rioting.

†bach, *v.a.* Make drunk, revel.

†bach, *a.* see bàidheach.

†bach, *s.m.* Breach. 2 Violent attack. 3 Surprise. 4** Loving.

†bachaid, *s.f.* Boss of a shield

bachail, ** *v.a.* Clip round, trim.

bachair, -ean, *s.m.* Drunkard, reveller, rioter.

bachairachd, *s.f. ind.* Drinking, revelling, rioting.

bachal, † -ail, *s.m.* Curl.

bachall, -aill, *s.m.* Shepherd's crook. 2 Staff.

3 Crozier. 4* Old shoe or slipper. 5 Rim of a cart. 6 Tennis-racket. *B. aoghaire, a shepherd's staff; b. sealgair, a hunter's staff.*

By virtue of an ancient grant from an Earl of Argyll, a piece of land in the island of Lismore was held on condition that the holder kept and took care of the crozier of St. Maluag, from whom its church is named. Hence the holder is known as Baran a' Bhachail.

bachallach, ** *a.* Like a staff, crook, or crozier. 2 Relating to a staff, crook, or crozier. 3 Provided with a rim, as a cart. 4 Curled, as hair. 5 Having ringlets.

bachanta, *a.* Clamorous, prating, garrulous.

bachantachd, *s.f.* Clamorousness, garrulity.

bachar, *s.m.* Beech ma-t. 2 Acorn.

bachar, *s.m.* Celtic nard or lady's glove (plant) —*valeriana celtica.*

bacharan, -ain, see buacharan.

bachd, see bac.

bachdach, see bacach.

bachdaiche, see bacadhaiche.

bachdan, see bacan.

bachdanach, ** *a.* Noisy, tumultuous, contentious.

bachlach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, having ringlets, full of curls. 2** Bushy, as hair, crispy. 3 Throwing out twigs or shoots.

bachlach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Cudgeler.

bachlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crisping, curling, act of forming ringlets or curls.

†bachlath, *s.m.* Armful. 2 Cup, chalice. 3 Head of a stick.

bachlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Shoot, as of a plant, especially potato. 2 Tender root. 3 Little curl. 4 Head of a staff. †5 Lisp or halt in speech.

bachlagach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, having curls or ringlets, full of curls or ringlets. 2 Like a curl or ringlet. 3 Bushy, as hair. 4 Crisp. 5† Having shoots, as a plant. *Falt b., dualach, curled luxuriant hair.*

bachlach, *v.a.* Curl, form into curls or ringlets.

†bach-lobhra, †† *s.f. pl.* Pimples on the face.

bachoid, see buaid.

bachoil, -e, *a.* Bacchanalian.

bach-thinneas, || *s.m.* Sickness after drunkenness. 2** Surfeit.

bach-thoirn, *s.f.* } Noise of revelry or of
bach-thorman, *s.m.* } drunkenness.

bachull, see bachall.

bachullach, see bachallach.

bac-lamh, *s.m.* Manacle, hand-cuff.

bac-lamhach, *a.* Disabled in hand or arm. 2

Preventing the free use of one's hand or arm.

bac-moine, † *s.m.* Peat-bank, turf-pit or bank.

b'ad, (*for b'aid*) It was they.

bad, *v.a.* Make into tufts or bunches. 2 Separate, divide into small heaps. 3 Prune.

bad, ** -aid, see bàt.

bad, -aid, -a, *s.m.* Tuft, cluster, bunch. 2 Top

cluster, hair on the upper part of the head.

3 Tuft of wool. 4 Thicket, clump of trees or

shrubs. 5 Grove. 6 Flock. 7 Ragged garment.

8 Plain. 9 Spot. 10** Wish. 11 Piece,

portion. Bad fault, *a tuft of hair; b. chaor-*

ach, a flock of sheep; ann am badaibh nam

bonn, immediately (lit. in the impression of

the soles of the feet); ann am badaibh a

cheille, seizing each other's scalp-locks (pro-

bably a survival of ancient war customs.)

†bàd, *s.f.* Wind.

badach, -aiche, *a.* Same meanings as badanach.

badag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small bunch, cluster or

tuft. 2 Grove, &c. 3 (AH) Besom, generally

of heather. *B. fhraoich, a heather brush.*

badag lus, * *s.f.* Anthology.

bad-alan, (AG) *s.* Water-vole.

badan, *n. pl.* of bad.

badan, -ain, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bad) Small cluster

or tuft. 2 Little grove, &c. *B. coille, a thicket*

of wood, clump or grove; ghearr e na badain,

he cut down the thickets.

badanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in groves. 2

Tuft, tufted. 3 Bushy, clustered. 4 Shaggy.

5 Like, or pertaining to, thickets, groves, &c.

An sòbhrach a chinneas b., *the primrose that*

grows in tufts.

badan-dlùth, -ain-, *s.m.* Covert.

badan-measgain, § *s.m.* Bog violet. [see
mothan.]

†bàdar, *v.* They were.

badh (AF) *s.m.* Vulture. 2 Royston crow. 3

Any ravenous bird.

badh, -aidh, -annan, *s.m.* see bàgh.

badh, *s.f.* see bàidh.

badhach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, friendly, loving.

badhachd, *s.f.* Kindness, friendliness. 2 Ob-

ligatoriness.

badhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Wandering. Cù badh-

ail, a strange dog; aithneachadh bó badhail,

no fàilt' a' chruidh, the wandering cow's wel-

come, or the kine's salute.

badhalach, -aiche, *a.* Wandering, given to
wander.

bàdhan, see bàbhan. 2 see bàghan.

badhar, see bàthar.

badhar, -air, *s.f.* After-birth of a cow at calving,

placenta of a cow.

badharan, -ain, -an, Helpless wanderer. 2 Un-

important, puny person. 3†† Helpless wan-

dering.

bàdharanaich, *s.f.* Creeping or moving slowly.

badhsgach, -aiche, *a.* Easily frightened, foolish.

badhsgaire, -an, *s.m.* Foolish inconsistent fel-

low. 2 Blusterer. 3† Coward.

badhsgaireachd, *s.f.* Inconstancy. 2 Folly.

3 Nonsensical talking, blustering. 4†† Cow-

ardice.

badsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Provision for a journey.

bag, (Eng. bag.)

bagach, -aiche, *a.* Corpulent, bulky, bellying,

unwieldy. 2** Warlike. 3† Tight, neat.

bagach, *v.a. & n.* Make bellied or corpulent.

2 Become corpulent.

bagach, *comp.* of bagach.

bagachean, *n. pl.* of bag.

bagaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cluster, bunch, as of nuts

- or grapes. 2††Cud, husk. 3††Crowd. 4* Corpulent female. Bagaidean searbha, *sour clusters*.
- bagaidreach, *a.* Full of clusters. 2 In bunches. 3 Corpulent, overgrown, unshapely. 4†† Husky.
- bagaidreachd, †† *s. f.* Bunchiness.
- bagaidéan, *n pl.* of bagaid.
- bagailt, see bagaid. Bagailt chnò bu taine plaois, *a cluster of thinnest shelled nuts*.
- bagailteach, *a.* see bagaidreach.
- bagair, *pr. pt.* a' bagairt & bagradh, *v. a.* Threaten, denounce evil, terrify. [This verb is generally followed by the prep. *air*, *as*, bagramaid orra, *let us threaten them*.]
- bagair, -ean, *s. m.* Glutton, epicure. 2* Corpulent man.
- bagaireachd, *s. f.* Gluttony. 2 Threatening.
- bagairt, *s. f.* Threat, threatening. 2 Denouncing. Cha téid plasd air b., *no plaster is applied to a threat*. A' b., *pr. pt.* of bagair. Tha e' bagairt an uisge, *it threatens rain*; a' b. oirnn, *threatening us*; a' bagairt sgàinidh, *threatening to burst*.
- bagairteachd, ** *s. f.* Menace.
- †bagairt, *s. f.* Gaelic form of *baggage*. 2** see bagaid.
- bagairteach, *a.* Deriv. of Eng. *baggage*. 2** see bagaidreach.
- bagair, see baigean.
- baganta, *a.* Warlike. 2 Plump, corpulent. 3 Neat, tidy. 4 Lively. An dreathan b., *the plump wren*.
- bagantachd, * *s. f.* Corpulency.
- bagar, -air, -ain, *s. m.* Threat.
- bagarradh, see bagradh.
- bagarrach, see bagrach.
- bagarrach, -aich, *s. m.* Threatener.
- bagarrachd, *s. f.* Threatening, habit of threatening.
- bagh, -aigh, -an, *s. m.* Bay. 2 Harbour. 3 Creek. 4 Estuary.
- bagh, *s. f.* see baith.
- †bagh, †† *s. m.* Promise, bond, tie. 2 Strength, power, virtue. 3 Word. 4 Battle.
- baghach, *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, bays, harbours, creeks, or estuaries. 2 see badhach. 3 Binding, obligatory.
- baghachd, see badhachd.
- †baghadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Fighting, quarrelling.
- baghair, -ean, *s. m.* see baghaire & baodhaire.
- baghamhna, see bò-g—.
- baghan, -ain, *s. m.* Little harbour. 2 Creek. 3 Road for ships.
- baghan, -ain, *s. m.* see bàbhun. 2 Church-yard.
- baghan, †-ain, *s. m.* Stomach.
- baghlach, see †baoghalach.
- baghlachd, see baoghalachd.
- baghte, ** *s.* Bait.
- bagrach, *a.* Threatening, menacing, prone to threaten. 2** Imminent. Is i an Aoine bhagrach a ni 'n Sathurna deurach, *the gloomy Friday makes the rainy Saturday*.
- bagradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Threatening, menacing, denouncing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of bagair.
- baguid, see bagaid.
- baguideach, *a.* see bagaidreach.
- baguilt, -an, *s. m.* see bagaid.
- baibheil, -e, *a.* Addicted to fables, lying. 2†† Stammering. 3* see baibheil.
- baibeulachd, *s. f.* Habit of lying. 2†† Silly talk.
- baibh, * *s. m.* Terrible sight. 2 Incredible thing. 3 Fairy. 4 Goblin.
- baibhealachd, * *s. f.* Enmity, exaggeration, terribleness.
- baibheil, * -e, *a.* Incredible, enormous, exaggerated, terrible. Prìs bh., *an exorbitant price*.
- baibheist, (AF) *s. f.* Toad.
- baibealach, ** *a.* Profuse.
- baibealachd, ** *s. f.* Profuseness.
- †baic, -e, *s. f.* Turn, twist.
- baic, *gen. sing.* of bac.
- †—each, *a.* Twisted, having turns.
- †baic-bheurla, *s. f.* Solecism, impropriety in language.
- baich, see bàthaich.
- baic-labhradh, see baic-bheurla.
- †baid, *s. m.* Sage, prophet, philosopher.
- baideal, -eil, -an, *s. m.* Pillar. 2 Fortress. 3 Tower. 4 Cloud. 5 Ensign, standard. B. neòil, *a pillar of cloud*; mo bh. àrd, *my high tower*.
- baidealach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, pillars, towers, or fortresses. 2†† Cloudy. 3†† Sheeted, like clouds or sails. 4 Bannered. Na sìdhl bh., *the expansive sails*.
- baidean, -ein, -anan, *s. m.* Group. 2 Handful. 3 Small flock of sheep or goats. 4** Little boat, yawl, pinnace.
- baideanach, †† *a.* Abounding in small flocks of goats or sheep.
- baideil, *gen. sing.* of baideal.
- baidh, -e, *s. f.* Kindness, benignity, humanity, mercy. 2 Hospitality. 3 Affection, love, attachment, fondness. †2 Wave. Dh'fhèdraich i le b., *she enquired affectionately: is mór a bh. ris, great is his partiality for him*; shéid ceannach gun bh., *a wind blew without mercy*; ceann-uidhe nam mìle b., *the abiding-place of boundless hospitality*.
- †baidhe, *s. f.* Amity, alliance, gratitude. 2 Compassion. 3 Predicting, prophesying.
- baidheach, *s. m.* Companion, co-adjutor. 2 Favourite. 3 Champion.
- baidheach, -eiche, *a.* Friendly, kind, merciful, loving, attached. 2 Humane, hospitable, noble.
- baidheachas, -ais, *s. m.* Grace, friendship, favour, kindness. 2 Humanity.
- †baidheal, ** -eil, *s. m.* Cow-stall.
- baidheachd, } *s. f.* Friendliness, kindness,
baidhealachd, } *humanity, mercy.* 2 Fondness, affection. 3** Hospitality. 4** Companionship.
- baidheil, *a.* Merciful, kind, humane. 2 Friendly, affectionate, loving, attached. 3 Favourable. †4 Binding, obligatory. Cha bhi thu b., *thou shalt not be favourable*.
- baidne, *gen. sing.* of baidein.
- baidein, -dne, -dnean, *s. m.* Small group, cluster or flock. [see baidean.]
- baidreach, * *a.* see baidreachag.
- baidreach, * -ich, *s. m.* see baidreach.
- baidreach, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Patched ragged garment, rag.
- baidreachag, *a.* Ragged, patched.
- baidse, *s. m.* Musician's fee, especially at a country wedding. 2 Voyage. 3 Enormous load or cargo.—West Highlands.
- baidsear, ** *s. m.* Day-labourer.
- baidsiar, * *s. m.* Voyager, adventurer.
- baidsiarachd, * *s. f. ind.* Adventuring, cruising, sea-faring life.
- baigean, -ein, *s. m.* Little bag. 2 Little glutton. 3 Little corpulent person. B. leasacha, *a rennet bag*.
- baigeanach, *a.* Corpulent, bagged, bellied.
- baigeir, -eam, *Gaelic spelling of beggar*. Poll-eam nam baigearan, *a pebble*, (*lit. the beggar's bullet*).
- baigearach, *a.* (beggar) Inclined to beg, needy, beggarly.
- baigearachd, (beggar) *s. f.* Beggary. Air b.

engaged in beggary.
†baigh, *v.a.* Endear.
baigh, *s.f.* see **baidh**.
baigheach, *a. & s.* see **baidheach**, *a. & s.*
baigheil, *a.* see **baidheil**.
†baighean, *s.f.* Chariot, waggon, dray.
†baighe, *s.f.* Fawn.
ball, *e, s.f.* Economy, thrift, management, carefulness. **†2** Place, residence. **†3** Luck, prosperity. **†4** Allowance from a mill to the poor. **5††** Sling. Cha bhi bail air aran fuinte, *baked bread is not spared*; am fear nach dean b. air beul a' bhuilg, ni an t-ìochdar b. air fèin, *if you don't spare the mouth of the bag, the bottom will spare itself.*—N.G.P.
†bail, see **baill**.
bailbh, *gen. sing.* of **balbh**.
bailbhe, *s.f.* Dumbness, muteness.
bailbheachd, see **bailbhe** & **balbhachd**.
bailbheag, *-eig, -an*, see **meilbheag**.
—ach, *a.* see **meilbheagach**.
†bailc, *a.* Strong, bold, daring.
bailc, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Balk, ridge of earth between two furrows. **2** Land-mark. **3** Strip of corn-land left fallow (see under **leum-ìochd**). **4††** Crust or hardness formed on the earth by the weather. **5** Flood, mountain torrent, "spate." **6** Seasonable rain, genial showers. **7** Shower that comes suddenly, **††** plump of rain. **8**** Loud noise. **9**** Ligature. **10††** Defiance. **11††** Strait, hardship. **12††** Calf of the leg. **13(AH)** Twisted or misshapen foot or ankle. *B. nan sgiath, the noise of the shields.*
baileach, *-eich, s.m.* Tall, erect man, stout man. **2†† s.f.** Storm.
baileach, *a.* Rainy, inundating, causing a flood. **2** In seasonable showers. **3** Balked, like a balk. **4††** Stout, strong. **5††** Ridgy. *A' Bhealltainn dh., rainy May.*
baileanta, *a.* Defying, boastful. **2††** Stout, strong.
baileir, (AH) *s.m.* Man with a misshapen foot or ankle.
baile, *-tean, s.m.* Village, hamlet, town. **2** Home. **3** Farm. **†5††** Olan, tribe. Am bheil t' a' chair aig baile? *is your father at home?* am bail' ud thall, *yonder town*; fear a' bhaile, *the proprietor or tenant of the farm*; tha bail' aige, *he has a whole farm*.
baileach, *-eiche, a.* Thrifty, economical, frugal, careful. **2** Excessive. **3** Thorough, complete. *Gu b., wholly, completely, thoroughly.* [see **baileach**.
—adh, *s.m.* see **baileachadh**.
baileag, (AG) *s.f.* Ball, as of yarn. *B. snàtha, a ball of worsted.*
baile-daingnicht, *†† s.m.* Fortified town.
—dhùthcha, *†† s.m.* Country town.
—fearainn, *†† s.m.* Farm.
—geamhraidh, *s.m.* Infield, the low grounds of a Highland farm. **2††** Strath residence.
—malairt, *s.m.* Exchange.
—margaiddh, *s.m.* Market town. **2** Burgh.
—mór, pl. **bailean mòra**, *s.m.* City, large town. **2** Metropolis.
†baileog, *-oig, -an*, see **baileag**.
—puirt, *-tean, s.m.* Seaport town.
baileann, see **baileg-fhionn**.
baileg-fhionn, *a.* Spotted, speckled, piebald. **2** White-bellied. *Na gabhair dh., the speckled goats.*
bailegneach, (AC) *a.* White-bellied. *Le laogh bhreaca bhailgneach, with speckled white-bellied calves.*
baillich, *v.a.* see **builich**. **2** Use badly.—*Suth'd.*
†baillich, see **builich**.

baillidh, see **baillidh**.
—eachd, see **baillidheachd**.
†bailire, *s.m.* Slinger.
bailisdeir, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Vain-glorious fellow. **2** Man who talks idly, blusterer, babler.
—each, a. Vaunting. **2** Inclined to talk idly, blustering, babbling.
—eachd, s.f. Habit of talking idly, foolishly or blusteringly.
b'aill, (*for bu aill*) *Would*. *B'aill leam, leat, leis, &c., I, thou, he, &c. would*; am b'aill leat mo mharbhadh? *wouldst thou kill me?* ciod a b'aill leibh? *what would you have?* "B'aill leibh?" (a slovenly pronunciation of the last) is often used as an equivalent of *I beg your pardon?* when one speaker has not understood a remark made by another and wishes it repeated.
baileag, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Twig, sprout. **2** Sucker.
—ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of, or like, sprouts, twigs, or suckers. **5** Slender. **3** Pliable. **4††** Cheerful, lively.
†bailean, *-ein, s.m.* Boss, stud. **2** Little bubble. **3** Anything round.
†—ach, *a.* Bossy, studded.
baileartach, *-aiche, a.* see **pailleartach**.
baillidh, *s.m.* Magistrate, "bailie," bailiff.
—eachd, s.f. Office of a town or country magistrate. **2** Bailiwick, province, district.
baillsgheach, see **boillsgeach**.
bailm, *** s.f.* Balm, balsam.
baillmeach, *** a.* Balm, abounding in, or made of balm, balsamic.
baillmeanta, *** a.* see **baillmeach**.
bailt, *** Gaelic spelling of belt.* **2 gen.** of **balt**.
baillte, *n. pl.* of **bailtean**.
baillteach, *** a.* Abounding in, or belonging to, towns or villages, civic.
—as, -ais, s.m. Planting or founding towns. **2 Colonization. **3** Country township.
baillteachas mór, *†† s.m.* Affected state, pride, haughtiness.
bailltean, *n. pl.* of **bailte**.
bàin, *gen. sing.* of **bàin**.
bainbh, *s.m.* Young pig.
bainbh, *pr. part.* a **baibhneachd**, *v.a.* Pig.
—idheachd, *** (contr. bainbheachd) s.f.* Piggishness. **2** Piggling, furrowing. *A' b-, pr. pt.* of **bainbh**. *Tha a' mbuc a' teannadh ri b., the sow is about piggling.*
bainbhinn, *** s.f.* Suckling pig.
†bàinneach, *v.a.* Authorize.
†—, *** s.f.* Authority, license.
†—ach, *** a.* Authorizing, licensing.
†—aichte, *** pt. part.* Authorized, licensed.
baindeachd, *s.f.* Female modesty, bashfulness, reserve, delicacy. **Effeminaoy.**
baindealach, *** a.* Drizzly.
bàin-dearg, *†† a.* Flesh-coloured.
bain-dia, see **ban-dia**.
baindidh, *-e, a.* Modest, feminine. **2** Effeminate. **3** Unassuming.
—eachd, see **bandeachd**.
bàine, *s.f.* Paleness, whiteness, fairness. *A' sioladh a dh., concealing his whiteness.*
bàine, *comp.* of **bàin**.
baineach, (AF) *s.f.* Mare.
†baineachd, *s.f.* Woman slaughter.
bàinead, *s.* Degree of whiteness or fairness.
†baineamhuil, *a.* see **banail**.
baineasag, see **baineasg**.
baineasg, *-eig, s.f.* (†bàn+neas, *white vessel*) She-ferret.
—ach, *a.* Like a ferret, abounding in, or pertaining to, ferrets.
bainfheis, see **banais**.**

†bainfhirinsge, *s.f.* (ban + fhirionn) Common gender.

†bainfhreagradh, *s.m.* see bainn-fhreagradh.

†bainfid, (bainidhiad) They shall take.

†bainig, *adv.* On a sudden.

† ———, *-ean, s.f.* Surprise, sudden attack.

† ———, *-hearachd, s.f.* Goddess.

bainidh, *s.f.* Fury, madness, rage. Tha e air b., *he is raging, quite furious.*

bainionn, *a.* see boirionn. Na gabhair b., *the she-goats.*

————ach, see boirionnach.

————achd, see boirionnachd.

————as, see boirionnas.

bainionta, *a.* see boireanta.

bainis, *-e, pl.* bainnsean, see banais.

bainisg, *-ean, s.f.* Little old woman. 2 Female satirist. 8(AC) Singing naiad.

————eag, *-eig, -eagan, dimin.* of bainisg.

————eil, *a.* Like an old woman.

bain-leus, see bân-leus.

bain-lighiche, *-ean, s.f.* see ban-lighiche.

bainndidh, see baindidh.

bainne, *s.m.* Milk, milky juice. +2 see boinne.

Bò-bh., *a milch-cow*; crodh-b. *milch-cattle*; camhail-bh., *milch-camels.*

bainne asal, *asses' milk.*

————blàth, *warm or fresh milk.*

————binnichte, *curdled milk.*

————briste, " "

————buaile, *fold-milk.*

————buidhe, *milk yielded by a cow during first two days after calving.*

————chapull, *mare's milk, kumiss.*

————cnàmha, *fermentation of fresh and butter-milk, frothed with the loinid or frothing-stick.*

————chaorach, *sheep's milk.*

————gamhnaich, *milk of a farrow cow (one with a year-old calf and still being milked.)*

see also below.

————ghobhar, *goat's milk.*

————goirt, *sour milk* 2 Butter-milk—*A r-gyll &c., (better blathaich.)*

————lom, *skimmed milk.*

————maistrich, *whipped cream or milk, frothed with the loinid.*

————milis, *sweet milk.*

————muidhe, *** butter-milk.*

————na ciche, *milk of the breast.*

————na cipe, *the milky juice of the mountain herb.*

————nois, *beastings.*

————reamhar, *†† sheep's milk boiled and curdled.*

————taig, *(for boinne t—) rain-drop.*

————ùr, *fresh milk.*

bainneach, *-eiche, a.* Milky, lacteal, like milk.

2 Milk-producing, abounding in milk. A' Bhealltuinn bh., *milk-producing May.*

————as, *s.f.* Milkiness.

†bainnealach, *-aich, see boinnealach.*

bainnear, *a.* Milky, abounding in milk.

————* *s.f.* Fold for milking sheep &c. *Lewis*

————achd, *** s.f.* Milkiness.

————daich, *** see boinnealach.*

bainneasg, *** see bainneasg.*

bainne-gamhnaich, *† s.m. (lit. the yearling's milk—signifying the scanty results yielded by sucking it) Red rattle in the Highlands, honeysuckle in Ireland. see uilleann and lus riabhach.*

bainne-ghabhair, *† s.m.* Lousewort, red rattle. see lus riabhach.

bainn-fhreagradh, *-aidh, s.m.* Bond. 2 Stipulation.

bainnse, *gen. sing.* of banais.

bainnseach, *†† a.* Full of weddings. 2 Retired, desolate.

† ———, *** s.f.* Field, sheep-walk, plain, solitary place.

————d, *s.f.* Feasting, banquetting.

†bainnseaghadh, *s.m.* Desolation, destruction.

bainnsean, *n. pl.* of banais.

bainnsich, *v.a.* Waste, consume.

bain-speireag, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Female sparrow-hawk.

————ach, *a.* Like, or pertaining to sparrow-hawks.

bain-stiùbhard, *-aird, s.f.* see ban-s—.

————achd, *s.f. ind.* see ban-s—.

bainteag, (AF) *s.f.* Small clam (fish.)

†bain-teoladh, *†† s.f.* Female thief or secret criminal.

baintighearna, *-an, s.f.* Lady. 2 Wife of a baronet or knight. 3 Gentlewoman.

baintighearnachd, *s.f.* Ladyship.

baintighearnas, *-ais, s.m.* Ladyship. 2 Rule or sway of a lady. Tha e fo bh., *he is under petticoat government.*

bain-treabhach, see bantrach.

bain-treabhachas, *-ais, s.m.* see bantrachas.

baintreach, see bantrach.

baintreachas, see bantrachas.

bàir, *-e, s.f.* †Battle, strife. 2 Game, goal. 3 Path, road. Beaten path, commonly applied to one opened through deep snow, hence, fear

brisdidh bàire, applied to a chieftain or leader in an arduous enterprise. †† 4(AC) Rutting.

5††Wheat. Chuir iad leth-bhàire shuas agus leth-bhàire shìos a staigh orra, *they beat them first before chawing goals and then after—Campbell's Tales. Air màgh na bàire, on the plain of battle; ràinig iad a' bh., they reached the goal; bhuidhinn iad b., they won a game.*

†bàir, *s.f.* Wave. 2 The sea.

bàircean, *-ein, s.m.* Ferret.

bàircean, *s. pl.* Cross-sticks or side timbers in a house, between the rafters.

†bàirche, *a.* Strong, brave. —*s.m.* Battle.

†bàirchne, *s.m.* Fight by women.

†bàircin, *s.f.* see bàircean.

bàircinn, *s. pl.* see bàircean.

bàirene, (AF) *s.f.* Female cat. 2 White cat.

bàird, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bàrd.

†bàirdheis, *** s.f.* Point, tip, or end of any sharp instrument.

————, *v.n.* Sharpen to a point.

bàireachd, (AC) *s.f.* Quarrelling, wrangling.

†bàireadh, *-nìd, biorraid.*

bàireadh, *-eith, see bàir.*

†bàir-eatom, *a.* Light-headed. 2 Quick,

nimble, swift.

†bàireise, *s.m.* Froth of water.

bàirgeanta, *a.* Strong, stout, sturdy. 2 Swift.

†bàirghean, *** -ein, s.m.* Cake. 2 Floor. 3

Plot of ground.

†bàir-ghin, *** s.m.* Begotten son.

† ———, *-teach, a.* Begetting sons. —*s.f.* Woman that begets sons.

†bàircean, *** -ein, s.m.* see bàircean.

bàirich, *** pr. part. a' bàirich, & a' bàirich-eadh, v. a.* Low, bellow, roar.

————, *s.f. ind.* Lowing, bellowing, roaring of cattle. Cìod a' bh. a th'ort? *what are you bellowing at?*

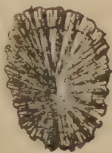
————eadh, *** -eith, s.m.* Lowing, bellowing, continued lowing or bellowing.

————idh, *fut. aff. a.* of bàirich.

bàirig, *pr. part. -eadh, v. a.* Bestow, confer, grant, present, endow.

————eadh, *-eith, s.m.* Bestowing, conferring. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bàirig.

†bairighean, *s.m.* Floor, flat of ground.
 †bairile, *s.f.* Helmet.
 bairill, see barail.
 †bairin breac,†† *s.m.* Small cake offered to the moon at the autumnal equinox.
 †bairinn, *s.f.* Firebrand.
 bairisg, *s.* Fool.
 bairleigeadh, -eith, -leigean, see bàrnaigeadh.
 bairlinn, *s.f.* Warning, summons of removal.
 2 Rolling wave or sea, high sea, surge, billow. 3(AH) Water flung back from an oar in hard rowing.
 —each, *a.* Summoning, warning to quit.
 2 Rolling, as a high sea. 3 Billowy.
 —ich, *v.a.* Serve with summons of removal.
 †bairn, *v.a.* Judge. 2**Assure, warrant.
 bairneach, -ich, *s.f.* Limpet. Cha'n thaigh-iun air bairnach air, *he was too many for me*; b'e sin ead' iarraidh òrd a bhualadh air bairnich, *requesting permission to do something that no man can prevent, such as eating, breathing, &c.*
 †bairneach, *a.* Perverse. 2
 Obstinate. 3 Filial.
 bairneachd, *s.f.* Judging. 2
 Judgment, decision at law.
 3 Perverseness. 4 Fretfulness.
 bairneag-cathan, (AF) *s.f.* Barnacle, limpet.—Arran.
 †bairnich, *v.a.* Fret. 2 Judge.
 †bairridh-bhuaghbail, *s.f.*
 Sounding horn.
 †bairrin, *s.m.* Mitre.
 bairseach, -sich, -sichean, *s.f.* 16 Bairneach.
 Scold, shrew.
 —d, *s.f.* Scolding, railery. 2 Satire.
 bairseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* (dim. of bairseach.)
 Young scold. 2 Young shrew. 3**Top of the windpipe.
 bairsich, *v.a.* Scold, rail. 2 Satirize, lampoon.
 †bais, *s.f.* Water.
 bais, *gen. sing.* of bas.
 bais, *gen. sing.* of bàs. 2 see bathais.
 †baisc, *a.* Round.
 baiseall, -ill, *s.m.* Wild, ungovernable person.
 2**Mad person. 3**Attempter.
 baiseanta, see basanta.
 baischaile, *s.f.* Ruddle, red earth.
 baischriadh, *s.f.*
 baiscmheall, -eill, *s.m.* Ball. 2 Round mass.
 baid, see baist.
 baisedadh, see baisteadh.
 baiseach, *a.* Having a large palm. 2 Smooth.
 3 see bacoiseach.
 baiseach, -aich, *s.m.* Heavy shower.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Palmistry.
 †baiseal, -eil, *s.m.* Pride, arrogance, haughtiness.
 baisealach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, arrogant.
 †baisfhionn, *a.* Flesh-coloured, reddish.
 baiseanta, *a.* see boillsgeanta.
 baiseil, -e, *a.* see boillsgeil.
 baisin, see basaidh.
 †baisleach, *s.m.* Ox. 2 Splash of water, heavy rain. 3 Handful of anything. 4 Stone where women were wont to wash.
 baist, *v.a.* Baptize, perform the ceremony of baptism. 2†Immerse, plunge in water. 3†† Dilute as strong liquors.
 baiste, *pt. pt.* of baist.
 —ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Baptist. †2 *s.f.*
 Rain. Na Baistich, *the Baptists*.
 —ach, *a.* Baptismal, of, or pertaining to, baptism.
 —achail, *a.* see baisteach, *a.*
 —adh, -idh, *s.m.* Baptism, act of baptizing.



'G a bh., baptizing him; tha e air a bh., *he is baptized*; uisge beatha gun bh., *whisky undrunk*; mulach do bhaistidh, *your forehead*; òlart fion os cionn do bhaistidh, *wine will be drunk on the occasion of your baptism—said when the chief had an heir born to him*.
 baisteir, -ean, *s.m.* Baptizer, baptist.
 baistiche, ** see baisteach, *s.*
 baistidh, *fut. aff. a.* of baist.
 —a, *a.* Baptismal. Amar b., *a baptismal font*.
 †baistidhe, *s.m. pl.* Drops from the eaves of a house, rain drops.
 baite, *pt. pt.* of bath. Drowned. 2 Quenched, extinguished, (*fig. overwhelmed*.) Tha m' aum b. gu cràiteach ann au chom, *my soul is overwhelmed grievously within me*.
 baiteach, -ich, *s.f.* Soft marshy ground.
 baiteach, -eich, *s.m.* Farmer. 2 Cup. 3 Jug.
 baiteal, -eil, *s.m.* Battle. 2 see baideal.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Battalious. 2 see baid-ealach.
 baith, -e, *s.f.* Folly. 2 Lure, decoy.
 baiteach, see bàthaich.
 baithis, see bathais.
 baithte, see baite.
 †baitin, *s.m. pl.* (for bàtaichean) *pl.* of bàta.
 †baitin, -e, -ean, *s.m. dim.* of bata, Small stick.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Beating with a stick.
 baitsear, ** *s.m.* Charman.
 bàl, ** -ail, see ball.
 †bail, *s.m.* Lord. 2 The sun. see Beal.
 balach, -aich, *s. m.* Clown, peasant of the lower class. 2 Young man, fellow. 3 Sturdy fellow. 4 "Pam" or jack in cards. B. na h-almhreit, *a quarrelsome disorderly fellow*.
 balachail, *a.* Clownish, vulgar, clumsy, ungainly. 2 Boyish, puerile.
 balachain, *gen. sing.* of balachan.
 balachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Boy. 2 Young boy. 3 Little boy. 4† Little clown. Maide balachain, *a boy's stick*.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Boyhood, adolescence, age succeeding childhood.
 †baladh, *s.m.* Fighting. 2 Smell (boladh.)
 balagam, see balgam.
 †balaighe, *s.f.* Advantage, profit, thrift.
 †balaist, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of ballist and balance.
 balastich, ** *v.a.* (Eng. ballast) Ballast.
 balanta, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of ballant, the Scotch form of ballad.
 balantaiche, ** *s.m.* Ballad-singer.
 balaoch, see balach.
 balardach, ** *a.* Gorgeous.
 balbh, -aibhe, *a.* Dumb, mute. 2 Silent, quiet, at peace. Mar uisge b. a' ghlinne, *like the silent water of the valley*; mar bh. dhriùchd, *like silent dew*; air son an duine bh., *for the dumb man*; ùruidh tou air uisge balbh, *wave will rise on silent water—calm people when stirred may astonish*.
 balbhachd, *s.f. ind.* Dumbness, muteness. 2 Silence. Marbh bh. na h-oidhche, *the dead silence of night*.
 †balbhailh, -aibh, *s.m.* Becoming mute.
 balbhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pebble, small stone.
 —ach, *a.* Pebbly.
 balbhuan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dumb person. Labh-air am b., *the dumb spoke*.
 —achd, *s.f.* Dumbness, muteness. 2 Dumb show, communication by mute signs. Ri b., *communicating id-as by mute signs*.
 balbh-thiuneas, *s.m.* Apoplexy.
 balc, -ailc, *s.m.* see bail.
 +, *a.* see †bailc.
 balcach -aiche, *a.* Splay-footed. 2 see bailceach.

balcaiche, *s. f.* Splay-foot. 2 Splay-footedness. balcanta, *a.* Stout, firm, strong, muscular. Gu *b.*, *firmly, stoutly.*

balc-chasach, *a.* see balcach.

balcmhor, *-aire, a.* Great, corpulent.

balg, builg, *s.m.* Leather bag, budget, wallet, scrip, satchel. 2 Seed of an herb. 3 Boss of a shield. 4 Belly. 5 Womb. 6 Blister on the skin. 7 Air-tube of a cycle. 8 Quiver. 9 Pair of bellows. Séid am balg, *blow the bellows*; balg ri gréine, *basking*; is labhar na builg fhás, *noisy are the empty bags*, NGP; arra-bhalg, *an eyelid*—J.M.

†balg, *** s.m.* Man of learning.

balg, *v.a.* see balgaich.

balg-abhrais, *s.m.* Wool-bag. 2 Batch of wool.

balgach, *-aiche, a.* Full of bags or blisters.

2 Like a bag or wallet. 3 Bellied, bulging, jutting. 4 Knobby, massy.

balcach, *s. f.* Corpulent female. 2 The small pox. 3! Boil, bubo. [When having either of meanings 2 or 3, it is preceded by the article *a'*] A' bhalgach Fhrangach, *the French-pox.*

balgaich, *v.a.* Belly out, as a sail. 2 Stow in a bag or satchel. 3 Puff, blister, swell.

balgair, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Fox. 2 in contempt Cunning fellow. 3 Dog. 4 Impudent person. 5 Glutton. 6 Big-bellied man. 7(AC) Thief, rogue, robber. 8(AF) Otter. A bhalgair tha thu ann *! fox that thou art*! buail am balach air a charbad is buail am balgair air an t-sroin, *hit the funkey on the cheek and the dog on the nose*; balgair balaich, *a worthless fellow.*

—each, *-eiche, a.* Currish.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Slyness, craftiness. 2 Currishness.

balgairean, *n. pl.* of balgair.

balgam, *-aim, s.m.* Mouthful of any liquid, sip, gulp. B. bainne, *a mouthful of milk.*

balgan, *-ain, s.m. (dim. of balg)* Little bag, satchel, wallet. 2 Little sack. 3 Little blister. 4 Belly. 5 Calf of the leg. 6 Tubercle. 7 Middle part of the body, waist.

balganach, *†† a.* Belonging to a small bag, blister, calf of the leg, &c.

balgan-beice

—beiceach, *†* } see caochag.

—beucan, ***

—iongrach, *s.m.* Cyst.

—iosgainn, *† s.m.*

Truffle, *tuber cibarium*

2 Subterraneous ball-like bodies, something like potatoes, found in Glenlyon.

—péiteach, *s.m.* see caochag.

—séididh, *s.m.*

Small pair of bellows.

2 see caochag.

—snámha, *s.m.* Air-bladder in fishes.

—suain, *** s.m.* Sleeping-bag. Chuir iad am balgan-suain fo'n ceann, *they have put the sleepy-bag under their heads* (applied to a person who sleeps too much.)

—uisge, *s.m.* Water-bubble. 2** Blister full of watery humour.

balg-bannaig, (AC) *s.m.* Bannock-bag. 2 The sacred shrine in which the Host was carried. 3 The bag in which the gifts of Christmas, Easter, and other sacred seasons were placed. It is now used to carry the various kinds of food-stuffs given to carollers at Christmas

and the New Year.

balg-beice, *†† s.m.* Fuzzball, sponge mushroom.

—bhonn, *s.m.* Pneumatic tyre of a cycle.

—bhronnach, *a.* Swag-bellied. Balach beag *b.*, *a swag-bellied little churl.*



18. Balg-bhuachair.

balg-bhuachail, *s.m.* see balg-bhuachair.

balg-bhuachair, *†* builg, *s.m.* Mushroom—*agaricus campestris*. 2**Toad-stool, "puddock"-stool.

balg-chasach, *a.* Bow-legged, bandy-legged.

balg-dhubh, *-uibhe, a.* Cloudy, dark, gloomy.

balg dubh, *§ s.m.* Large fuzzball. see beach.

balg-iongrach, *s.m.* Abscess.

balg-iosgainn, builg-, see balgan-iosgainn.

balg-meadhoin, *†† s.m.* Waist, belly.

balg-péiteach, *s.m.* Puffball. see caochag.

balg-saighde, see balg-shaighde.

balg-séididh, *s.m.* Pair of bellows. 2 Puffball, see caochag.

balg-shaighde, *s.m.* Quiver.

balg-shuil, *s. f.* Large prominent eye.

—each, *a.* Having large, round, prominent eyes.

balg-smúid, *s.m.* Puffball, see caochag.

balg-snámha, *††* see balgan-snámha.

balg-solair, *-e, s.m.* Magazine.

balg-thional, *s.m.* Wallet.

balgum, *-uim, -an,* see balgam.

†ball, *s.m.* Skull.

ball, buill, *s.m.* Member, limb. 2 Member of a society. 3 Male instrument of generation. 4 Any part of male or female dress. 5 Instrument, tool, implement. 6 Ball, globe. 7 Football. 8 Dance. 8 Spot or plot of ground. 10**Boss. 11†† Stud, nail. 12**Bowl. 13 Cable, rope. Tha'n deagh bhall aodaich agad an sin, *you have an excellent piece of dress there*; do'n bhacach lúth nam ball, *strength of limbs to the lame*; buill a' Chomuinn Gháidhlig, *members of the Gaelic Society*; aghaidh gach buill ceangailt' is fuasgaile, *the end of each rope bound and running loose—as the ship's tackling required*; thug iad aghaidh am buill is an caman air, *they turned all their force against him*—lit. *turned their balls and shinty clubs on him.*

ball, (air ball) *adv.* Immediately, on the spot.

balla, *pl. -achan, s.m.* Wall. 2 Bulwark. 3** Boss of a shield.

balla-bacaidh, *s.m.* Wall of defence, bulwark.

ball-abhachais, *s.m.* } Gazing stock. 2 Laugh-

ball-abhachd, *s. f.* } ing stock. 3 Object of mockery.

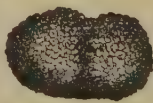
ball-aeihuinn, *s.m.* Tool, instrument, tackling.

ballach, *-aiche, a.* Spotted, speckled. 2 Striped.

3**Tartan. 4 Walled, mural. 5 Having lofty

walls. 6 Bossy, studded. An sgiath bhallach,

the bossy shield; bonaid bhallach, *a spotted or tartan bonnet.*



17. Balgan-iosgainn.

ballachd, *s. f.* Piedness. 2(JM) Dirty trick.
Rinn iad ballachd air, *they played a dirty trick on him.*

ballach-muir, (AF) *s.m.* Rock-fish.

ball-acrach, * *s.m.* Cable.

balla-dealachaidh, ** *s.m.* Partition-wall.

balladh, see balla.

ballag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* The cranium, skull. 2
Egg-shell. 3 Neat little woman. 4 *f. dimin.*
of ball.

ballag-losgainn, see balgan-losgainn.

ballaich, *v. a.* Spot, speckle. 2 Stain, discolour.
—te, *pt. part.* Spotted.

ballail, *a.* Parietal.

ball-aimhleis, *s.m.* Unruly member, instrument of mischief.

ball-aimlisge, see ball-aimhleis.

ballaire, } Common cormorant. see
ballaire-bòthain, } sgarbh.

ball-airm, *s.m.* Weapon.

ball-airneis, *s.m.* Piece of furniture.

ballairt, *gen. sing.* of ballart.

ball-amharc, *s.m.* Spy-glass. Buill-amharc,
a pair of spectacles.

ballan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Shell. 2 Covering. 3

Bucket. 4 Tub. 5 Any wooden vessel. 6

Teat. 7 Cupping-glass. 8**Oburn. 9 Broom.

10 Balsam. 11 Tub, trough. †vat. 12(CM)

Udder—Arran. A' cur nam ballan, *applying the cups*; ballan basmuinn, *reviving bal-*
sam.

ballan-bainne, *s.m.* Milk-tub.

—binnteachaidh, *s.m.* Cheese-vat.

—binntiche, *s.m.* see b—binnteachaidh.

2(AC) Cheese-press.

—blàthach, *s.m.* Butter-milk tub.

—bùirn, *s.m.* Water-tub.

—iocshlaint, (AC) *s.m.* Vessel of healing
in which, according to the old Gaelic tales,
was kept the balsam for restoring to health
and life those wounded or killed in battle.

—losgainn, see balg-losgainn.

—nigheachain,

—nigheadaireachd, } *s.m.* Washing-tub.

—bir, (AF) *s.m.* (lit. gold spot) Wren.

—seilcheig, *s.m.* Snail-shell.

—stiallach *s.m.* A kind of pillory, used of
old in the Highlands, for punishing liars and
petty offenders. It was a sort of frame erected
on a pillar, to which the culprit was
tightly bound with a rope about the shoulders,
by which he hung, exposed to the ridicule
and maltreatment of passers by.

†ballard, see ballart.

ballart, -airt, *s.m.* Noisy boasting, fuss about
one's family. 2 Clamour, turbulence. Gun
bhallart gun mhòrcnuis, *without noise or*
boasting.

—ach, -aiche, *s.* Noisy, turbulent, clamorous,
troublesome. 2 Boastful. 3**Conspicuous.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Proclamation. 2 Noise,
clamour.

—achadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Proclamation.
2 Act of proclaiming, bawling, or making a
noise.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Proclamation.

—aich, *s. f.* Loud noise. 2 Howling, shouting,
hooting. Ciod a' bh. a th'ort? *what*
are you howling at?

—aich, *v. n.* Proclaim. 2 Howl, shout, hoot.
ball-bhreac, *a.* Variegated, chequered, spotted,
grizzled. A' bheatha ball-bhreac, *variegated*
life; mar neulaibh b., *like spotted clouds.* (circumulus.)

ball-bhreachd, see ball-bhreac.

ball-bùird, *s.m.* Butt, object of derision.

ball-bùirte, see ball-bùird.

ball-caimb, * *s.m.* Hemen rope.

ball-chrith, *s. f. ind.* Trembling. 2 Terror. 3
Tremor of the limbs. 4 Trembling with terror.
5**Chilliness.

—each, *a.* Trembling.

ball-chruinn, *a.* Round-limbed. 2 Round-spotted.

ball-cluaise, *s.m.* Sheet (rope) of a sail.

ball-cogaidh, *s.m.* Warlike instrument.

ball-coise, *s. f.* Football.

ball-deise, *s.m.* Instrument to which two persons have a right. 2 Tool 3 Any useful instrument or weapon. 4 see ball-fearais.

ball-dhearg, *a.* Grizzled. 2 Bay-coloured. Eich
bhall-dhearg, *bay horses.*

ball-dimeis, *s.m.* Object of contempt.

ball-dìomhair, *s.m.* Private member. 2††Useful
instrument. Na buill-dhiomhair, *the private*
members.

ball-dòbhrain, † *s.m.* Mole on the skin.

ball-donais, *s.m.* Pettifogger.

ball-dubh, * *s.m.* Black spot. 2**Blot, blemish,

ball-fanaid, see ball-fanoid.

ball-fanoid, *s.m.* Laughing-stock, object of
derision.

ball-faithream, (AH) *s.m.* Bolt-rope.

ball-faobhrach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Sharp-edged instrument.

ball-fearais, *s.m.* Membrum virile.

ball-fochaid, ** *s.m.* Laughing-stock, object of
derision.

ball-gaoir, (AH) *s.m.* Object of disdain, object
of universal remark and gossip.

ball-ghalar, -air, *s.m.* Plague. 2 Gonorrhœa.

ball-gobhfa, *s.m.* Golf-ball.

ball-iomachair, ** *s.m.* Support, prop. 2 Under-
setter.

ball-iornair, *s.m.* Foot-ball.

ball-laimhe, †† *s.m.* Hand-ball.

ball-langais, (AH) *s.m.* Towing-rope.

ball-langastaiche, *s.m.*

ball-leithir, †† *s.m.* Leather ball.

†ball-loisgteach, *s.m.* Lobster.

ball-magaidh, *s.m.* Laughing-stock, object of
derision.

ball-maise, *s.m.* Ornament.

ball-maslaidh, †† *s.m.* Object of derision.

ball-mosglaidh, ** *s.m.* Instrument for sounding
an alarm.

ball-nasg, †† *s.m.* Joint. 2**Ligament connecting
the bones at the joints to prevent dislocation.

ball-oibre, ** *s.m.* Tool to work with.

ball-òir, see ballan-òir.

ball-òtraiche, ** *s.m.* Puddle, slough. 2 Miry
place.

ball-roghnachaidh, ** *s.m.* Ballot.

ball-sampuill, * *s.m.* Example, specimen. 2††
Spectacle of shame.

ball-seirce, *s.m.* Beauty-spot.

†ballsg, *s.m.* Blot, spot, freckle.

ballsgach, ** *a.* Burlesque. Caintt b., *burlesque.*

ballsgair, -ean, *s.m.* Giddy, foolish person.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Sallies of folly, any
kind of silly ridiculous folly.

ball-sgeig, ** *s.m.* Laughing stock, object of
derision.

ball-sgèimhe, *s.m.* Beauty-spot.

ball-sgiath, -eithe, *s. f.* Bossy shield. Fionn
nam b., *F. of bossy shields.*

ball-sgiorrachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Deed done unexpectedly. 2**Feat.

ball-sgiorrail, *a.* Performing unexpected deeds.

ball-sgòid, *s.m.* Rope. 2**Spot, blemish. 3††
Blister.

ball-sgot, see ball-sgòid.

ball-sinnsearachd, *s.m.* Old article of family furniture. 2 Heir-loom.
 ball-spéil, * *s.m.* Hand-ball.
 ball-spòrs, * *s.m.* Laughing-stock.
 ball-taghaidh, ** *s.m.* Ballot.
 ball-tairgne, -uill, *s.m.* Tackle. 2 Halliard.
 ball-tamailt, *s.m.* Object of disgrace or reproach. *Tha thu ad' bhall-tamailt, thou art an object of disgrace.*
 ball-tarruing, †† *pl. buill, s.m.* Tackle.
 ball-toirmisg, *s.m.* Forbidden tool or weapon.
 2 Obstruction. 3†† Detestable object. 4(JM) Man to be avoided.
 balluich, *v.a.* see ballaich.
 †balma, *s.m.* Balm.
 †——ich, *v.a.* Embalm.
 †bal-seirc, *s.m.* Carver at a prince's table. 2 Master of ceremonies at high feasts. 3 Herald.
 balt, -uill, -an, *s.m.* Welt of a shoe. 2 Solder, belt. 3 Selvidge of cloth. *Balt nan sùl, the eyelids.*
 baltach, *a.* Belted, welted, bordered.
 ——adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Skirting.
 †baltadh, *pl. -aidhe, s.m.* Welts, fetters, borders.
 baltach, *v.a.* Welt, belt, border.
 bamhsagach, (AH) *a.* Restless. 2 Erratic.
 bamhsгаire (AH) *s.m.* Restless, unreliable fellow.
 ——achd, (AH) *s.f. ind.* Restlessness.
 2 Unreliability.
 ban, -ain, *s.m.* Copper. 2 Copper mine. 3 Brass. 4†† Foot, pedestal.
 bàn, -aine, *a.* White, pale, light in colour, wan, fair, fair-haired. 2 Vacant, waste. 3†† True. *Eich bhàna, white horses; talamh b., waste ground.*
 ban, -ain, *s.m.* Left-hand side of furrow in ploughing, as distinguished from the "dearg" (red) right-hand side. 2** Matrix of a cow. 3(JM) Fallow ground.
 ban, *gen. pl.* of bean.
 ban- (female, she-) A prepositive in compounds usually pronounced *bana* before labials (B, M, P) and palatals (C, G); but *ban* before linguals (L, N, R) dentals (D, T, S) and labial F. *Faidh, a prophet; ban-fhàidh, a prophetess; gaisgeach, a hero, bana-ghaisgeach, a heroine; caraid, a relation, bana-charaid, a female relation.* *Ban* must be prefixed in speaking of a female's country, as, *Bana-Ghàidheal, a Highland woman; Ban-Albannach, a Scotswoman; Ban-Fhrangach, a Frenchwoman; Ban-Duitseach, a Dutchwoman.*
 ban-aba, -achan, *s.f.* Abbess.
 bana-bharan, -ain, *s.f.* Baroness.
 bana-bhàrd, -àird, *s.f.* Poetess.
 ——achd, *s.f.* Verses of a bardess.
 †bana-bhiocais, *s.f.* Viscountess.
 bana-bhuachaille, -an, *s.f.* Shepherdess. 2 Female who tends sheep or cattle.
 bana-bhuachailleachd, *s.f.* Business or condition of a shepherdess.
 bana-bhuidseach, -sich, -sichean, *s.f.* Witch, sorceress.
 bana-bhusdraich, ** Witch, sorceress.
 bànachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Whitening, bleaching. 2 Growing pale. 3 Laying waste. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bànaich.
 bàn-achadh, †† -aidh, -nean, *s.m.* Waste field.
 banachag, -aig, -ean, *s.f.* Dairymaid. 2†† Milker.
 banachaigeachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of a dairymaid, the making or preparing of dairy produce. 2 Office of a dairymaid.
 bana-channtair, ** *s.m.* Chantress.

bana-chara, see bana-charaid.
 bana-charaid, -chairdean, *s.f.* Female relative, kinswoman.
 bànachd, *s.f.* Whiteness, paleness, fairness.
 banachdach, *s.f.* Vaccination. [Preceded by the article *a'*.]
 bana-cheard, *s.f.* Female gipsy or tinker. 2 *in contempt*, Mannerless female.
 bana-chéile, see bean-chéile.
 bana-cheileadair, -ean, *s.f.* Executrix. 2 Female guardian.
 bana-chleasaiche, *s.f.* Actress.
 bana-chlé'in, see bana-chliamhuinn.
 bana-chliamhuinn, *s.f.* Daughter-in-law. 2** sister-in-law, brother's wife or a wife's sister. 3†† Any female relation by marriage.
 †bana-chliaraiche, -ean, *s.f.* Songstress.
 bana-chòcaire, -ean, *s.f.* Female cook, cook maid.
 bana-chòcaireachd, *s.f.* Business of a female cook. 2 Handwork of a female cook. *Tha i ag ionnsachadh na b., she is learning cookery.*
 bana-choigle, *s.f.* Female gossip or companion.
 bana-choigreach, -rieih, *s.f.* Female stranger, strange woman.
 †bana-chointeach, *s.f.* Waiting maid.
 bana-chòmhdhalta, *s.f.* Foster-sister.
 bana-chompanach, -aich, *s.f.* Female companion.
 bana-chompanas, -ais, *s.m.* Female companionship. *Na dean b. ritho, do not associate with her.*
 †bana-chonganta, (bean-chòmhnuidh) Midwife.
 bana-chragh, † *s.f.* Small-pox. [Preceded by the article *a'*.]
 bàn-chraicneach, †† -eiche, *a.* White or fair-skinned.
 bana-chriosdaidh, *s.f.* Female Christian.
 bana-chruittear, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Female harper, female minstrel.
 bana-chuiseleanaiche *s.f.* Female performer on a wind-instrument, female piper.
 bana-churadair, * *s.f.* Executrix. 2 Female guardian.
 bana-churaidh, *s.f.* Amazon.
 †bànach, *s.m.* Wasting.
 ban-adhaltraiche, see ban-adhaltranach.
 ban-adhaltranach, -aiche, *s.f.* Adultress.
 bànaig, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Grilse. 2 Anything white. 3 White-faced girl. 4** Cant term for a shilling.
 banag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Smart little woman.
 bana-ghaisge, *s.f.* Surprising feats of a female.
 bana-ghaisgeach, -eich, *s.f.* Heroine. 2 Female warrior.
 bana-ghoistidh, -ean, *s.f.* God-mother.
 bana-ghrùdair, *s.f.* Landlady of an ale-house or inn. 2 Female brewer. 3 Hostess. *Cagar na b., the ale-wife's whisper* (soon turns loud.)
 ban-aibhistear, -ir, -ean, *s.f.* She-devil.
 bànaich, *v.a. & n.* Whiten, make pale, bleach. 2 Grow pale. 3** Make waste or vacant.
 bànaiche, -ean, *s.m.* The outer of two ploughing horses.
 bànaidh, *a.* Sallow, pale.
 banail, -e, *a.* Modest, womanly, feminine, delicate. 2 Comely, elegant. *A bhean bhanaill, his modest wife.*
 †banailt, *s.f.* Nurse.
 banair, -e, -ean, see mainnir.
 ban-àireach, see banarach.
 banais, bainne, *pl. bainnsean, s.f.* Wedding-feast. *Fear na bainne, the bridegroom; bean na bainne, the bride; culaidh bainne, a wedding dress.*
 banais-mhagaidh, (JM) *s.f.* Mock wedding. [At one time common in Uist.]

banais-pheighinn, †† *s.f.* Penny wedding.
 +banaiteach, ** *a.* Serious, grave, sedate.
 banail, see banail.
 banalachd, *s.f.* Female modesty, behaviour becoming a female.
 banalas, see banalachd.
 banaltrachd, *s.f.* Nursing. 2 Business of a nurse. Mach air bh., out at nursing.
 banaltradh, -aidh, *s.f.* see banaltrum.
 banaltraich, * *v.a.* Nurse.
 banaltruim, * *v.a.* Nurse.
 banaltrum, -uim, *s.f.* Nurse.
 banaltrumachd, see banaltrachd.
 banaltrumas, "
 bana-mhaighistir, -ean, "*s.f.* Mistress. 2 Female who employs one or more servants. 3 School-mistress.
 bana-mhaighistireas, -eis, *s.m.* Rule of a mistress.
 bana-mhàlta, *a.* Shamefaced, modest, bashful.
 bana-mhàltachd, *s.f.* Shamefacedness, bashfulness, modesty.
 bana-mharcaiche, *s.f.* Female rider.
 bana-mharcair, ** see bana-mharcaiche.
 bana-mharcas, -uis, -uisean, *s.f.* Marchioness.
 bana-mharsanta, * *s.f.* Female merchant.
 bana-mheirleach, *s.f.* Female thief.
 bana-mhisgear, *s.f.* Female drunkard.
 bana-mhorair, -ean, *s.f.* Lady. 2 Wife of a lord or baronet. 3 Countess.
 bana-mhormhair, see bana-mhorair.
 bana-mhortair, *s.f.* Murderess.
 bana-phrionnsa, *s.f.* Princess.
 +ban-ara, *s.f.* Maid-servant.
 banarach, -aich, *s.f.* Dairymaid, milkmaid.
 banarachas, -ais, *s.m.* Office of a dairymaid or milkmaid.
 ban-asal, -ail, *s.f.* She-ass. (*asal boirionn.*)
 banasgal, see +ban-gal.
 banas-taighe, *s.f.* Female occupations, housewifery.
 banbh, bainbh, *s.m.* Land unploughed for a year. †2 Pig.
 banbhan, see banbh.
 ban-bhroilleach, *a.* White-bosomed. Còmh-nuidh nam ban-bhroilleach digh, the dwelling of the white-bosomed maids.
 ban-bhusdraich, see bana-bhusdraich.
 bano, -aine, -an, *s.m.* see baile.
 bano, *a, pl.* -an, -annan, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of bank, (*taigh-réidh, baile.*)
 bancaich, see bailceach.
 bancaid, see bangaid.
 bancair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of banker.
 ban-chag, }
 ban-charaid, } see bana-ch—.
 ban-chéard, }
 ban-chéile, see bean-chéile.
 ban-cheileadair, }
 ban-chliamhuinn, }
 +ban-chliaraiche, }
 ban-choicire, }
 ban-chuireachd, }
 ban-choigle, } see bana-ch—.
 ban-choigreach, }
 +ban-chointeach, }
 ban-chòmh-dhalta, }
 ban-choupanach, }
 ban-chompanas, }
 +ban-chonganta, }
 ban-chraicneach, -eiche, *a.* White-skinned, fair-skinned.
 ban-chruitear, see bana-chruitear.
 bàn-chruthach, *a.* Pale-complexioned, pale, wan.
 bàn-chu, -choin, *s.m.* White dog. 2†† Illustrious hero.

+bàn-chuir, *s.f. ind.* Sea-sickness where no eructation is produced.
 ban-chuisleanaiche, see bana-ch—.
 ban-churadair, }
 ban-churaidh, } see bana-ch—.
 +banda, *a.* Female, feminine, modest.
 bandachd, *s.f. contr.* for baindeachd.
 bandaigh, *a.* see bainidh.
 —eachd, see baindeachd.
 ban-dalta, -achan, *s.f.* Foster-daughter.
 ban-dalta-baistidh, *s.f.* God-daughter.
 ban-dhearg, *a.* Pink.
 ban-dia, *gen.s.* bain-dé, *pl.* -dée & -diathan, *s.f.* Goddess. A' bhan-dia a ni am bogha-frois, the goddess that forms the rainbow; ach mar an eudna gu'n cuirear teampull na ban-dé móire Diana an neo-phris, but also that the temple of the great goddess Diana should be despoiled.
 ban-diabhol, -oil, *s.f.* Female devil, or fury.
 ban-diùc, -an, *s.f.* Duchess.
 ban-draoidh, see ban-druidh.
 ban-druidh, *s.f.* Enchantress, sorceress.
 ban-drùncair, see bana-mhisgear.
 ban-dubhairiche, *s.f.* Dowager.
 +ban-duileamhuin, †† *s.f.* Goddess.
 ban-éigheachadh, -aidh, ** *s.m.* Rape.
 ban-fhaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prophetess. Agus ghlaic Miriam, a' bhan-fhaidh, tiompan 'na làimh, and Miriam the prophetess took a timbrel in her hand.
 +ban-fheadanach, -aiche, *s.f.* Female piper. 2 Female who plays any wind instrument.
 ban-fhigheach, -iche, -ichean, *s.f.* Female weaver. 2 Female who knits. [Pronounced *baineach.*]
 ban-fhigheadair, see ban-fhigheach.
 ban-fhigheadaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Work or occupation of a female weaver.
 ban-fhiosaiche, -chean, *s.f.* Fortune-teller. 2 Prophetess. 3 Gipsy.
 ban-fhlath, -aith, -ean, *s.f.* Chief's wife. 2 Heroine, 3***pl.* Ladies.
 ban-fhluasg, *s.m. ind.* see ban-fhluasgadh.
 ban-fhluasgach, *a.* Menstrual.
 ban-fhluasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Menstrual courses.
 ban-fhuadach, -aich, *s.m.* Fornication.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Rape. 2 Forcibly carrying off a woman.
 ban-fhuaighealachd, *s.f.* Sewing, business of a sempstress or milliner, millinery. [Pronounced *banalachd.*]
 ban-fhuaighealaiche, -ean, *s.f.* Sempstress, milliner. [Pronounced *banalaiche.*]
 ban-fhuineadair, *s.f.* Female baker. 2 Female cook.
 bang, * *s.f. ind.* Drum. A' toirt fuaim & b., making a drum-beat masterly.
 +bang, †† *s.m.* Nut. 2 The touch. 3 Hinderance. 4 Reaping.
 + *v.a.* Bind, obtain a promise.
 bangadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Binding, promise.
 bangaid, Gaelic spelling of banquet.
 —each, ** *a.* Banqueting. 2 Fond of banqueting.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Continued banqueting.
 ban-ghaisgeach, see bana-ghaisgeach.
 +banghal, *s.m.* Female heroism.
 ban-ghéal, †† -ile, *a.* Milk-white, dead white.
 ban-ghlas, *comp.* bain-ghlaise, *a.* Pale, wan, ashy (colour).
 ban-ghoistidh, see bana-ghoistidh.
 ban-ghrùdair, see bana-ghrùdair.
 ban-ghracach, -aich, *s.f.* The small-pox.
 ban-iarla, -iarlan, *s.f.* Countess.
 ban-iasg, (AF) *s.f.* Female or spawning fish.
 —air, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fisherwoman.

ban-ifrinneach, *s. f.* Fury, turbulent, raging woman.

ban-íofarnach; see ban-ifrinneach.

ban-iompair, *í. s. f.* Empress.

ban-iutharnach, *s. f.* see ban-ifrinneach.

ban-laoch, -laoiach, *s. f.* Heroine. 2 Amazon. 3 Virago.

ban-leigh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Female physician.

ban-leòghann, *s. f.* Lioness.

ban-leòbann, see ban-leòghann.

ban-leus, -leois, *s. m.* Thin white cloud.

ban-lichich, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Female doctor.

ban-mhac, *s. m.* Son-in-law.

ban-mhaighistir,

—eachd,

—eas,

see bana-mh—.

ban-mharcaiche,

ban-mharcus,

ban-mbathair, *s. f.* Mother-in-law.

ban-mhorair, see bana-mhorair.

ban-mhortair, see bana-mhortair.

bann, baine [& boinne] *pl.* bannan, banntan [& boinn,] *dat. pl.* bannaibh & -taibh, *s. m.* Belt, girth, sash. 2 Bond, bill. 3 Tie, key-stone. 4 Hinge. 5 Band, as of a shirt or any article of clothing. 5* Band of men. 6 Band of music. 7 Chain, fetter, cord. 8 Bann. 9* Interdict. 10 Proclamation. 11 Sling. 12* Death. 13†† Ball. 14* Marching, journeying. 15 Brace in writing (———) Bann an doruis, *the door-hinge*; *théid mis' am bannaibh dhuit, I can assure you*; *na boinn a b'aill leo iadhadh oirn, the cords with which they would wish to surround us*; *cuir boinn anns a' bhalla, put key-stones in the wall*; *a' ceangal bhann mu sguaban, binding sheaves*; *a' fuaigheal bhann, sewing bands*; *le bannaibh daingeann, with firm bands*; *bannan bhuir cuinge, the bonds of your yoke*.

bann,* *v. a.* Bind, tie, band. 2 Fix with key-stones. Balla air a dheagh bhannadh, *a wall well secured with key-stones*.

bann,** *a.* High.

†banna, *s. m. pl.* Band, troop.

†bannach, *a.* Active. 2 Expert. 3 Crafty. 4†† Actual.

+ ———, *s. m.* Crafty person. 2 in *ridicule* Fox. 3 see bonnach.

+ ———d, *s. f.* Craftiness, deceit.

bannag, -aig, *s. f.* New-year's gift. 2 Treat given to one on his first visit on New-year's day. 3 New-year's cake. 4†† Yule cake. 5 Corn-fan. 5(AH) Ball used in shinty. Là nam bannag, *the day before Christmas Day*; *oidheche nam bannag, the night before Christmas*; *Mo bh. ort! a method of asking a New-year's cake*; *is mairg a rachadh air a bh., agus a theann-shàth aige-fhéin, 'twere pitiful to go begging bannocks, with plenty of one's own*.

Bannag,(AO) *s. f. ind.* The Eucharist.

†bannair, *í. s. m.* Ingraft.

bannal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Assemblage. 2 Bad company. 3 Troop, band, covey. 4 Crowd of women. 5 Gathering, collection. Am ò. uchd-ruadh, *the red-breasted covey*.

—ach, *a.* In companies, troops or crowds.

—as,** -ais, *s. m.* Association.

—dannaidsaidh,** *s. m.* Ball.

bann-amh'cha,(AH) *s. f.* Neck-band of a shirt.

ban-naomh, -naoinn, *í. s. f.* Female saint. 2 Nun. 3 Saintly female.

bannas, -ais, *s. m.* Roof of the mouth.

ban-bhràghad, -aid, -ean, *s. m.* Cravat, neck-tie. 2 (AH) Front band of a woollen or cotton shirt, extending from the neck downwards and containing the front button-holes.

bann-bhàiriche,** *s. m.* Cape.

bann-céirde, -an, *s. m.* Deed of Indenture.

bann-cheangail, *v. a.* Bind by bond, article.

———, bannan-, *s. m.* Obligatory

bond, cautionary bond.

bann-dair, see banntair.

bann-dalach, *a.* Foppish.

bann-dùirn, bannan-, *s. m.* Wrist-band. *B.*

léine, *the wrist-band of a shirt*.

ban-nigh,(AO) *s. f.* Water-wraith.

bann-iomlaid, *s. m.* Bill.

bann-lámh, *s. m.* Cubit. 2 Handcuff. 3††

Fathom. Aon bh., *one cubit*.

bann-muineal,** *s. m.* Collar.

†bannrach, *s. m.* see banrach.

†bannsach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Arrow. 2 Any

sharp-pointed missile weapon.

bann-sgrìobhadh, *s. m.* Indenture.

†bann-shampla, *s. m.* Example.

bann-saoirseach, see bann-saor.

bann-saor, *a.* Free by law, licensed, authorized.

———sachd, *s. f.* Condition of being free

by law or bond, freedom from obligation.

———sadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Freedom or liberty

sanctioned by law or bond, manumission.

———saich, *v. a.* License, make free.

bann-seilbhe, *s. f.* Deed of infestment.

bann-sora, -oirn, *s. m.* Kind of griddle or

baking stove.

banntach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Hinge. 2 Rond, obligation.

banntaich,** *v. a.* Article, bind.

banntair,** -ean, *s. m.* Covenant, drawer up of bills or bonds, contractor.

———eachd,** *s. f.* Covenant-making, confederacy.

bann-taisbeanaidh, *s. m.* Bond of appearance, bail-bond.

bann-tarsuing, *s. m.* Bend in herald-

ry (representing a shoulder-belt.)

banntach, see banrach.

———as, see bantrachas.

ban-ogha, *s. f.* Grand-daughter.

Ban-ogha 'n ogha, *the grand-son's*

grand-daughter; ban-ogha 'n iar

ogha, (nighinn mhic, [or nighinn

nighinn] an iar ogha), *the great-*

grand-son's grand-daughter.

ban-òglach, -aich, *s. f.* Female servant, maid-

servant, hand-maiden. 2 Maiden. 3 Female

slave. Do bhan-òglach, *thy maidens*.

banoglach, see ban-òglach.

ban-oidhre, see ban-oghre.

ban-oghre, -oghrean, *s. f.* Heiress.

———achd, *s. f.* Estate that goes to heirs

female.

ban-oirchisiche,** *s. f.* Benefactress.

ban-òranaiche,** *s. f.* Chantress.

ban-phrionnsa, see bana-phrionnsa.

†banrach, -aich, *s. m.* Fold for sheep, pen. 2

Cow-house. 3†† Shift, smock.

†banraich, *v. a.* Pen, shut up.

ban-ridir, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Baroness, wife of a

knight or baronet.

ban-rìgh, *s. f.* Queen. Màiri, ban-rìgh na h-

Alba, *Mary, Queen of Scotland*; b. Bhreath-

uinne, *the Queen of Great Britain*.

ban-rìghinn, -rìghinnean, *s. f.* Queen. Port

na ban-rìghinn, *Queensferry, in the Firth of*

Forth.

bànrinn, see ban-rìghinn.

banscar, see bansear.

ban-sealgair, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Huntress.

ban-sear,

ban-searrach, } (AF) *s. f.* Filly.

ban-seirbhiseach, *s. f.* Female servant.



19. Bann-tarsuing.

†bangsal, -ail, -alan, *s. f.* Aged female, often applied as a term of reproach. 2(AC) Unmarried woman. 3(AC) Masculine woman, amazon. 4(AC) Whale, leviathan.

†—, *a.* Effeminate, womanish.

bangslach, see ban-òglach.

bàn-sgoth, *s. m.* Son-in-law.

ban-searrach, -aich, *s. f.* Mare-foal.

ban-sith, *s. f.* Female fairy. It was believed by the Highlanders of old that the wailings of this being were frequently heard before the death of a chieftain. She seldom made her appearance, but when she did, it was in a green mantle with dishevelled hair.

ban-sniomhaiche, -ean, *s. f.* Spinster.

ban-solaraiche, -ean, *s. f.* Cateress.

†ban-sporrag, -aig, -agan, *s. f.* Sparrow-hawk.

ban-stiùbhart, -airt, -an, *s. f.* Housekeeper.

—achd, *s. f.* Office or business of a housekeeper.

†banta, *s. f.* Niece.

bàn-talamh, ††-mhainn, *s. m.* Lea ground.

ban-tighearn, *s. f.* see baintighearna.

—ail, *a.* see baintighearnail (in appendix.)

bantrach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Widow. 2 *s. m.* Widow. Do *bh.* mar-eun tiamhaidh, *thy widow like a lonely bird*; is *oile a' bhantrach a' phlob, the bagpipe is a poor widow* (suggestive of the improvidence of pipers); is *b. i.*, she is a widow; is *b. e.*, he is a widower.

—as, -ais, *s. m.* Widowhood. 2 Living in widowhood.

†—d, *s. f. ind.* Company of women.

ban-traill, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Female slave, bond-maid. 2 Maid-servant. Ceud-ghin na ban-traill, *the first-born of the bond-maid*.

ban-treabhach, see bantrach.

ban-tuathanach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Female who farms. 2 Farmer's wife. 3 Peasant's wife.

—as, -ais, *s. m.* Agriculture done by, or under the direction of, a female.

ban-tuathanaich, *gen. sing.* of ban-tuathanach.

—ean, *n. pl.* of

†banughadh, *s. m.* Waxing pale. " "

baob', see baobh & baoth.

baobach, *s. f.* Panic, terrible fright. 2 Female easily frightened.

—, *a.* Panic-struck, terribly afraid.

baobair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Panic-struck man. 2 Man easily frightened.

baobh, -aibh, baobhan, *s. f.* Wizard. 2 Wicked mischievous female, who invokes a curse or some evil on others. 3 Foolish, disagreeable female. 4 She-spirit supposed to haunt rivers. Caineam agus aoiream a' bh. a rinn an t-òran, *let me satirize and lampoon the furious woman that made the song*; eadar a' bhaobh is 'a' bhuarach, *a dilemma—referring to the superstition that a blow from a "buarach" renders childless*; gheibh baobh a guidhe ged nach fhaigh a h-anam trècair, *a wicked woman will get her wish though her soul get no mercy*.

—achd, *s. f.* Conduct of a mischievous, foolish or wicked woman. 2**Croaking of a raven.

—ag, *dimin.* of baobh.

—aidh, see baobhail.

—ail, -e, *a.* Wicked. 2 Savage, fierce, mad, wild, furious. 3 Foolish. 4 Destructive.

5**Fearful. 6††Pertaining to a wizard or hag. Dearg nam feachd b., *Dargo of destructive hosts*; builean trom b., *heavy fearful blows*.

—aileachd, *s. f. ind.* Madness, wildness, furiousness. 2 Destructiveness, direfulness. 3**Fearfulness.

—alachd, see baobhaileachd.

—anta, *a.* Elfish.

baodh, see baoth.

baodhail, *a.* see baoghailta.

baodhaire, see baothaire.

—achd, see baothaireachd.

baodhaiste, †† *s. m.* Hardship, trouble. 2 Rough usage or fatigue through bad weather.

—achadh, see baodhaiste.

baodhaistich, *v. a.* Drench, give a miserable appearance. 2 Spoil one's clothes in bad weather.—Isles.

baodhan, *s. m.* see baoghan, & baothan.

—ach, see baoghanach & baothanach.

baodhannach, (AF) *s. m.* Elk, moose deer.

†baodro, *s. m.* Scolding.

baogadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Sudden start.

baogaid, *s. f.* Whim, caprice.

—each, *a.* Whimsical, capricious, odd, fanciful.

—each, *s. f.* Fanciful, whimsical female.

—eachd, *s. f.* Whimsicality, fancifulness, oddity, capriciousness.

baogh, -aogh, see baobh.

—air, see baothair.

baoghal, -ail, *s. m.* Peril, danger. 2 Crisis. 3 Matter of consequence from its bad effects. 4(AH) Lull in a storm. 5(AH) Favourable opportunity. Uisge-beatha baoghal, *whiskey four times distilled*; fear an t-saoghail fhada, *cha bhi b. chuige, nothing will cut short the life of the long liver*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wild, furious, destructive. 2 Perilous, dangerous. 3**Adventurous. Roimh na gaothaibh b., *before the perilous winds*; lag ri uair bh., *weak in the hour of danger*; is b. am buille, *perilous is the blow*.

—achd, *s. f.* Danger, hazard.

—lan, -ain, *s. m.* Foolish fellow, cuddy, silly blockhead.

—lanachd, *s. f.* Behaviour of a stupid fellow, foolishness, stupidity.

—ta, *a.* Foolish, credulous, silly, idiotical, simple. Creididh an duine baoghailta, *the simple shall believe*.

—tachd, *s. f. ind.* Foolishness, credulousness, silliness, simpleness, idiocy.

baoghan, -ain, *s. m.* Anything bulky, or 2 Jolly. 3 Calf. 4 Young fool. Baoghan an cois gach bh., *each cow followed by a calf*.

—ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Like a calf, of, or belonging to, a calf.

baoghlach, *a.* see baoghalach.

baoghlaire, ** *s. m.* Adventurer.

baoghlan, -ain, see baoghallan.

—achd, see baoghallanachd.

baogram, † -aim, *s. m.* Flighty emotion.

†baoil, *s. f.* Water. 2††Madness.

—eag, *s. f.* Blueberry.

baoireadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Foolish talk.

baois, *s. f.* Concupiscence, lust. 2 Levity, idle talk. 3 Madness.

—each, -siche, *a.* Lewd, lascivious, lustful. 2 Giddy.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Concupiscence, lust, lasciviousness. 2 Levity. 3 Madness. Luchd baoiseachd, *lewd people*.

—eid, see boiseid.

baoisealachd, see baoiseachd.

baoiseil, *a.* see baoiseach.

baoisg, *v. n.* see boillsg.

baoisge, see boillsge.

baoisgeach, see boillsgeach.

baoisgeadh, see boillsgeadh.

baoisgeil, *a.* see boillsgeil.

baoisleach, -eich, *s. m.* House of revelry or riot. 2 Brothel. 3 Frequenter of brothels.

—d, see baoiseachd.

baosteach, see baosteach.
baosteachd, see baosteachd.
baoit,* s. f. Giddy, foolish female. 2 (JM)
Bait.—Lewis.

baote, see baghte.
baoteadh, (AH) s. m. Spell of activity. 2 Act
of making progress with a task or work.
baoteag, -eige, s. f. see baoteag. 2 Bait for
fishing.

—dhruichda, s. f. Brandling.
baoth, a. see baoth.
baoth, s. f. Airiness, foolishness, giddiness,
lightness, levity. 2 Youthfulness.
—, comp. of baoth.

baol,* s. m. Approximation, nearness in doing
anything.

baol,* v. n. Approach, or come near doing any-
thing. Cha bhaol e air, it will not come near
it.

baolach, see baoghalach.
baolum, -uim, s. m. Nearness. Théid mi
'shealg, is gheibh mi baolum ort, gar (ged)
am marbh, I shall go a-hunting, and will not
near enough to master you although dead—
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baor,(AC) s. m. (Pheur) Sharp. Thig na baor,
the sharp will come.

†baos, s. m. Fornication, lewdness. 2 Caprice.
3 Frenzy.

†—, a. Capricious, giddy.
—ach,* a. Wanton, capricious.
baosganta, -ainte, a. see bahsganta.
baosrach, -aich, s. m. Madness, fury.
—, -aiche, a. Mad, frantic.

baosradh,* -aidh, s. m. Vanity.

baoth, -aoithe, a. Foolish, simple, unwise,
stupid. 2 Profane, wicked. 3 Wild, fierce.
4 Careless, giddy, regardless, unsteady. 5**
Dreadful, horrid. 6**Youthful. 7**Vast. 8
Soft. 9 **Useless. 10Deaf. 11**Mad.
Baoth bheus, immorality, folly; baoth chreid-
eamh, superstition; baoth shùgradh, foolish
and profane jesting; baoth smuain, a foolish
thought; fuaim bhaoth, a horrid sound; cho
baoth ri t'airm, as useless as thine arms; an
cunnart baoth, in dreadful danger; tional
baoth an t-sluaigh, the vast concourse of the
people; le sòlas baoth, with giddy joy; gheibh
bean bhaoth dlùth gun cheannach, ach cha'n
fhaigh i inneach, a silly woman will get the
warp without paying, but will not get the woof.
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baothachd, see baothaireachd.
baothail, -e, a. see baoth.
baothair, -ean, s. m. Simpleton, foolish fellow,
idiot. 2**Calf. 3 (AF) Snipe. 4(JM) Fool-
ish or immoral talker. Cha leannan b. thu,
said of one whose charms are more substantial
than personal beauty; is tu am baothair i
what a fool you are!

baothaireach,†† -aiche, Cullionly.
—d, s. f. Talk or conduct of a fool,
stupidity, absurdity, foolishness.
baothairean, n. pl. of baothair.
baothan, -ain, s. m. Young fellow. 2 Block-
head.

—ach, a. Foolish, simple, silly. Gu
baothanach, foolishly.
—achd, s. f. Foolishness, simpleness,
silliness.

—tas, -ais, s. m. Same meanings as baoth-
antachd.

baoth-bhallan, -ain, s. m. Fool.
baoth-bharailleach,†† -aiche, a. Paradoxical.

baoth-bheus, -an, s. m. Immorality, improper
conduct, misbehaviour.

—ach, a. Immoral. 2 Dishonest.

Gu baoth-bheusach, immorally.
—an, n. pl. of baoth-bheus.

baoth-bhriathar,* s. m. Blasphemy.

†baoth-chaisgidh, a. Riotous.

baoth-cheannach,†† -aiche, a. Paradoxical.

baoth-cheasach,†† -aiche, a. Pantomime.

baoth-cheasachd, s. f. Buffoonery, farce. 2

†Immodest play.

baoth-chleasaidheachd, see baoth-cheasachd.

baoth-chluich,†† -e, -ean, s. m. Farce.

baoth-choltais, -ais, s. m. Affectation.

baoth-chreideamh, s. m. Superstition. 2 Erro-
neous opinions in regard to religious mat-
ters. 3**Wild creed.

baoth-chreidmheach, a. Credulous. 2 Super-
stitious. 3**Professing a wild creed.

baoth-chreidmhiche,* s. m. One who professes an
extravagant or erroneous creed.

baoth-dhòchas,* s. m. Chimera.

baoth-ghlòir, -e, s. f. Foolish talk, rant, bombast.

baoth-leum, s. m. Fearful or dangerous leap. 2

Prancing, vaulting. 3**Bound.

—nach, a. Wildly leaping, proudly
prancing. Each baoth-leumnach, a proudly
prancing horse.

baoth-ràdh, s. m. Foolish or profane expression.
2**Idiotism.

—ach, a. Profane, impious, blasphe-
mous. 2 Given to idle or foolish talking.

An teanga baoth-ràdhach, the profane tongue.

baoth-shùgradh, a. Inclined to profane jesting.

2 Of, or pertaining to, a profane jest.

baoth-shùgradh, -aidh, s. m. Profane jesting.

2 Lascivious talk.

baoth-smuain, s. f. Foolish thought. 2 Maggot.

†bar, a. Expert, excelling.

†bar, s. m. Son.

†bar, -àir, s. m. Learned man. 2 Man. 3 Dart.

4 Bread. 5†Crop, corn. 6†Hero. 7 see barr.

†bar, -àir & barach, s. m. The sea.

†bara, v. n. Go, march.

bara, (P barail) s. Thoughts, mind. Is

misde baile fear is a' bhara ri falbh, a town-
ship is the worse of a man who intends to
leave. [J.M. gives "bharra," and D.M.
"bhrath" for bhara.]

bara, pl. -achan, s. m. Barrow. 2 Bier. †3††Act
of going or marching. Bara-rotha, a wheel-
barrow; bara-làimhe, a hand-barrow; bara-
boca, a box-barrow; chuir e bara dheth fhéin,
he tumbled himself.

bàrach, a. see barrach.

†bàrach, gen. sing. of bàir, the sea.

barachdail,* a. Rife.

barag, see barrag.

baragan, see bargan.

barraig, see bairig.

barail, -e (& baralach), pl. baralaichean, s. f.

Opinion, conceit. 2 Conjecture, guess. 3
Supposition. 4 Expectation. Tha mi 'm bar-
ail, I suppose; ma's math mo bharail-sa, if I
judge aright; a réir mo bharail, to the best of
my belief; ciod e do bharail? what do you
think? thoir domh do bharail, give me your
opinion; is faoin do bharail, vain is thy expec-
tation; thoir barail, guess.

—each, a. see baralach.

barail, -e, -ean, s. m. Barrel, cask. 2 Barrel

of a gun.

baraille, see barail.

barailte, see baraille.

baraisd, -e, s. m. see barraisd.

—each, a. see barraisdeach.

baralach, gen. sing. of barail.

—aiche, a. Conjectural. 2 Hypothe-
tical. 3 Opinionative, notional. Bo bh. na

ghnòmh, very conceited of his own doings.—

List Bards.

- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conjecturing, guessing, supposing. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of baralach.
 baralach, *pr.pt.* a' baralachadh. *v.a.* Guess, conjecture, think, suppose.
 †baramlach, *a.* Censorious.
 baramluich, *v.a.* see baralach.
 †baramhuil, *a.* (see barrail) Excellent.
 baran, -ain, *s.m.* Baron.
 —ach, *a.* Baronial.
 —achd, *s.f.* Barony.
 barandach, }
 barandachadh, } see barant—.
 barandaich, }
 barandail, }
 barandas, -ais, *s.m.* see barantas.
 †barann, -ainn, *s.m.* Degree, step.
 —aich, *v.a.* see barantaich.
 barant, -an, *s.m.* Support, surety, safeguard.
 Is tu bu bharant dochais dhomh, *thou wast the surety of my hope.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Warranting, warranted, warrantable. 2 Sure, certain, confident, assured.
 barantachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warranting. 2 Warrant. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of barantaich.
 barantadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Warrant, commission.
 barantaich, *pr.pt.* a' barantachadh, *v.a.* Warrant, give privilege. 2 Assure, confirm, make certain.
 barantail, -e, *a.* Warrantable, lawful. 2 Reasonable.
 barantas, -ais, *s.m.* Commission, warrant. 2 Confidence, security. 3 Authority. 4 Pledge, in pawning. 5** Docket. Barantas-glacaidh, *a warrant to apprehend.*
 barasach, see barrasach.
 †barath, *s.m.* Lying in wait.
 †barba, -uirbe, *s.f.* Severity, passionateness, fierceness.
 †bar-baile, see barr-bhalla.
 barbair, Gaelic spelling of *barber*.
 —eachd (*barber*) *s.f.* Business of a barber or hair-dresser.
 barbarra, see borbarra.
 bar-bhrigein, † see brisgean.
 bar-brag, †† -aig *s.m.* Tangle-tops cast ashore in May.
 barbrag, † -aig, *s.f.* Barberry—*berberis vulgaris*.
 bar-brisgein, *s.m.* see brisgean.
 bàrc, -aire & bàrca, -annan, *s.f.* Bark, boat, skiff. 4
 Barque. 3 Billow. 4
 †Book. Chunnacas bàrc, *a skiff was seen*; bàrc bréid-gheal, *a white-sailed boat*.
 bàrc, *v.a.* Rush. 2 Burst forth, burst out. 3** Embark.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Rushing in torrents.
 —achadh, see barcachd.
 —achd, *s.f.* Embarkation.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rushing or pouring impetuously, as waves. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bàrc. Muir mhór a' bàrcadh mu'm cheann, *a huge wave rushing on my head.*
 †—aidh, †† *v.n.* Embark.
 †bàrc-lann, *s.m.* Library.
 bàrd, -aird, *pl.* -aird [*bàrda & bàrdan*], *s.m.* Bard, rhymist, poet. Sheinn am bàrd, *the bard sang*. [**Poetry being, in the opinion of the warlike Celts, the likeliest method of perpetuating their bravery, the



20. Barbrag.

bards were held by them in the highest veneration. Princes and warriors did not disdain to claim affinity with them. The Celts, being passionately fond of poetry, would listen to no instructor, whether from priest or philosopher, unless it were conveyed in rhymes. Hence the word *bàrd* meant also a priest, philosopher, or teacher of any kind. We often find a bard entrusted with the education of a prince, and about three hundred years ago, a Highland chief had seldom any other instructor. Such was the respect paid to the ancient bards, that, according to Diodorus, the Sicilian, they could put a stop to armies in the heat of battle. After an engagement they raised the song over the deceased, and extolled the heroes who survived.

When a bard appeared in an army, it was either as a herald or ambassador, hence his person and property were sacred in the midst of his enemies and amid their wildest ravages. In earlier times he never bore arms, and Owen asserts that it was unlawful to unsheathe a weapon in his presence. Among the ancient British there were, according to Jones, three orders of bards—the Privardd, (Priomh-bhàrd) or chief bard; the Poswardd, who taught what was set forth by the privardd; and the Arwyddwardd, *i.e.* the ensign bard, or herald-at-arms, who employed himself in genealogy, and in blazoning the arms of princes and nobles, as well as altering them according to their dignity or deserts. Owen observes that their dress was sky-blue, an emblem of peace.

Among the Irish Celts the bards enjoyed many extraordinary privileges. The chief bard was called Filidh, or Ollamh ri dàn, a graduate or doctor in poetry, and had thirty inferior bards as attendants, whilst a bard of the second order had fifteen. The Gael of Scotland was not behind his brother Celts in his veneration for the bards, for they had lands bestowed on them, which became hereditary in their families. A Highland chief retained two bards, who, like those of the Irish, had their retinue of disciples; and though the office did by no means procure the same deep respect as in times of old, yet it was always filled to the utmost. The reasons for the decline of their power will be found under "*aois-dàna*."

†bàrd, -aird, -aird & -an, *s.m.* Dyke, fence. 2 Park. 3 Garrison. 4 Corporation.

bàrda, *n. pl.* of bàrd.

bàrdach, *a.* see bàrdail.

bàrdachd, *s.f.* Poetry, rhyming. 2 Satire, lampooning, sarcasm. 3 rarely Corporation town. Ged thei rinn e cha bhàrdachd e, *though I were to say it, it would be no satire.*

†bàrdag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Box, pannier, hamper.

bàrdail, *a.* Poetical. 2 Satirical.

bàrdainn, -Islay, see bàrlinn.

†bàrdal, -ail, *s.m.* Drake.

bàrdalachd, *s.f.* Quantity of poetry. 2 Satire.

3 Unseemly language.

bàrdan, (*dim.* of bàrd) *s.m.* Postaster.

bàrdas, -ais, *s.m.* Satire, lampoon. 2††Poetry.

bàrd-cluiche, -cluiche, *s.m.* Dramatist.

bàrd-dealbh-cluiche, see bàrd-cluiche.

bàrd-dhàn, *s.m.* Poetry, rhyme.

†bàrg, *a.* Red-hot.

bàrgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *bargain*. (*còrdadh* or *cùmhnant*.)

—aich, *v.a.* Make a bargain.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* Bargainer.

†barghal, *s.m.* Branches.

barr-gheal, *a.* see barr-gheal.
barlag, -aig, -an *s. f.* Rag, tatter. 2 Person in rags.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, tattered, clouted.

barlaid, (AC) -e, -ean, *s. f.* see barlaid.

bar-linn, see bárlinn.

barluath, *s. m.* Portion of pipe-music in "ceòl mór" which precedes the *taorluath*. It does not occur in all tunes, but only in those of the "Moladh Mairi" type.

barr-mhór, see barr-mhór.

†barrn, -airn, *s. m.* Nobleman. 2 Judge. 3 Battle.

barnach, see báirneach.

barnag, -aig, *s. f.* Summons of removal.

barnaig, *pr. pt. a'* báirneaghadh, *v. a.* Summon.

2 Warn, give summons of removal.

—eadh, -eigh, *s. m.* Summoning. 2 Warning, summons of removal. A' b—, *pr. pt. of* barnaig.

barnuigh, (AF) see báirneag.—Arran.

†baroil, see barrail.

barpa, -annan, *s. m.* Cairn, supposed to be a memorial of the dead, barrow.

barpail, *a.* *Monumental. 2**Arrogant.

barr, -a, *s. m.* Top, uppermost part of anything.

2 Point, as of a weapon or shoe. 3 Crop of grain, grass, or vegetables. 4 Harvest. 5

Superiority. 6 Suet. 7 Cream, †fat floating on the surface. 8 Scum. 9**Bread, food. 10

Acme. 11Branch. 12**Height, hill. 13

Head, helmet. 14†Battlement. 15rarely

son, (see †barr.) Tha 'n deagh bharr aca, they

have an excellent crop; barr na snáthaid, the

point of the needle; barr a bhata, the end of his

staff; thug sin barr air na chuala mi riamh,

that excels everything I ever heard; a bharr air

sin, besides, moreover; barr maisie, superiority

in beauty; mar cheò air bárraibh nam beann,

like a mist on the tops of the hills; buntata a'

crathadh o'n bharr, potatoes shaking from the

haulms; cha'n fhág e bun no barr, he will leave

neither root nor branch; a' chuach leis fo bharr,

his cup brimming over; lion a mach le barr is

le gucaig e, pour it out up to the brim, or with

a head on it, Dia air barr, God above all,—an

invocation used when in great danger or distress.

barr', see barradh.

barr, *v. a.* See bearr.

barra, *s. m.* ind. Spike. 2 Bar. 3 Court of justice.

barra, (JM) see bara.

barra-bhaile, see barr-bhaile.

barra-bhalla, see barr-bhalla.

—dh, see barr-bhalla.

barra-buidhe, *a.* see barr-bhuidhe.

barracaid, †† *s. f.* Pride. 2 Loud talk.

—each, -diche, *a.* Proud, saucy. Gu

barracaid each, proudly.

—eachd, *s. f.* Pride, sauciness.

barrach, -aich, *s. m.* Top branches of trees, brush-

wood. 2 Birch. 3 Fine tow ("firsts")—"sec-

onds" are bunnach, "thirds" sgath.) Fo

sgail a' bharrach, beneath the shade of the

branches; snáthainn barrach, a thread of tow.

barrach, -aiche, *a.* High-topped. 2 Pinnacled. 3

Heaped up, as a measure. 4 Heaped over the

brim of any dish. 5 Beetling, overtopping. 6

Excessive. Cairt bharrach, a cart loaded

over the brim.

†barrachad, -aid, *s. m.* Cottage, hut, booth.

barrachadh, (a') *pr. part.* of barrach.

barrachaol, see barrachaol.

barrachas, -ais, *s. m.* see barrachd. 2 see barr-

chas.

barrachd, *s. f.* Superiority, pre-eminence. 2

Advantage, mastery. 3 Overplus. B'ion-

gantach do ghrádh dhomh-sa, a' toirt barr-

achd air grádh nam ban, thy love for me was

wonderful, surpassing the love of women;
barrachd ort-sa, more than you have; ma
bhitheas barrachd agad, if you have any sur-
plus; a bharrachd air sin, besides that; chì
dithis barrachd air aon fhear, two will see more
than one.

—ail, -e, *a.* Surpassing, superior. 2

Bold, brave.

—as, †† -ais, *s. m.* see barrachd.

†barra-chust, *s. m.* Pericranium.

barradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Hindrance, obstacle. 2

see bara. A' b—, see bearradh.

barradh, see barr. A' suidh air a' bharradh

(bharr) ud, sitting on the brow of yonder hill.

barradh-dhias, -dhéis, see barr-dhias.

barradhriopair, see barr-dhriopair.

barrag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Posset. 2 Scum, cream.

3 Sudden pain. 4 Grappling, wrestling. 6

Young girl. 6 ††Knot. 7††Rod, switch. ††**

Weeds that float on the water. Cha chinn

barrag air cuid cait, cream does not come on

a cat's milk.

barragach, -aiche, *a.* Creamy, frothy.

barraghlach, *s. m.* Tops or branches of trees,

brushwood.

barrag-ruadh, -ruaidh, *s. f.* Yellow-horned

poppy—*glaucaum luteum*. The flower is yel-

low and not red, although called *ruadh*.



21. Barrag-ruadh.

barrag-uaine, *s. f.* see barrag-uaine.

barrag-gùg, see barr-gùg.

barrail, *dat. pl.* of barr.

barrach, *v. a.* Top up, heap, as a measure of

grain. 2 Excel, surpass.

barrach, ** *a.* Matchless, surpassing, pre-emi-

nent, transcendent.

—te, *a.* Surpassing, excelling. 2 Supe-

rior, pre-eminent, matchless. ††3Lofty. *Pt.*

part. of barrach. Tipped, topped. 2 Excel-

led, surpassed. Barrachte mar na seudair,

excellent as the cedars.

barraidheachd, see barrachd.

barrail, *v. a.* see báirig.

†barrailigh, *s. f.* Mitre.

barrail-uaine, † *s. f.* Green scum on stagnant

water.—*confervae*.

barrail, -ala, *a.* Excellent, eminent, surpass-

ing. 2 Generous. 2 Gay, sprightly. 4 Trans-

cendant. 5 Genteel. A mhaighdean bhar-

raill, the sprightly maiden.

barrain, *gen. sing.* of barran.

barraisd, -e, *s.m.* Borage,—*borago officinalis*.

2** Green kale.



22. Barraisd.

barraisdeach, *a.* Full of borage. 2 Like borage. 3 Of borage.

barraisg, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Boaster, braggadocio.

barrail,* see barr-iail.

barrambais, see barr-mhais.

barramhanadh, see barr-mhanadh.

barr-a'-mhiltich, † *s.m.* Arrow

grass,—*triglochin palustre*.

barr-mhislein, † *s.m.* Bird's

foot trefol,—*lotus corniculata*.

†barramhuil, *a.* see barrail.

barran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Any kind of coping on the top of a wall, as nails, glass, &c. to serve as a fence. 2 Hedge, fence. 3 Top of a rock or mountain. 4**Tip. 5**Crest. 6**Elder tree. 7†† Ragged covering. 8 (J.M.) Bandage tied round the head, i. e. covering the whole head, when sick, especially when suffering from headache. Anns na barranaibh, in the fences: fraoch sléibhe mar bharran air, tipped with mountain heath.

—dach, see barantach.



23. Barr-a'-mhiltich.



24. Barra-mhislein.

barrant, see barant.

—ach, see barantach.

—adh, see barantadh.

—as, see barantas.

barr-aotrom, †† -uime, *a.* Nimble, quick.

barraroc, see barr-roc & barr-staimh.

barras, -ais, *s.m.* Superiority. 2 Residue, surplus. A barras air sin, over and above that, moreover. (see barrachd.)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Distinguished, excellent, superior. 2 Lofy. 3 Ambitious. 4** Residual. 6††Topped.

barrasgaoilteach, see barr-sgaoilteach.

barrathonn, see barr-thonn.

barr-bhaile, -ean, *s.m.* Cornice. 2 Entablature. 3 Constellation.

barr-bhalla, *s.m.* Parapet. 2 Battlement, embrasure, bartizan.

barr-bhàrd, -àird, *s.m.* Chief poet. 2 Poet laureate. 3 Graduate in poetry, also *flidh*, see note under *bàrd*.

—achd, *s.f.* Condition of a poet laureate. 2 Compositions of a poet laureate.

barr-bhile, *s.m.* Cornice.

barr-bhòrd,* *s.m.* Deck of a ship.

barr-brisgein, see brisgean.

barr-buidhe, *a.* Yellow-tipped, yellow-topped.

2 Yellow-haired.

barr-biorach, *s.m.* Cusp.

barr braonan-nan-con, † *s.m.* Common tormentil or sepfail, see leamhnach.

barrbrog, -oig, see barbrag.

barr-caideach, -aiche, *a.* see barra-caideach.

barrchaol, -aoil, *s.m.* Pyramid.

—, *a.* Pyramidal, conical, tapering.

barrchaoin, *a.* Very mild, very gentle. Triùir

bhràithre bharrchaoin, three gentle brothers.

barr-chas, -aise, *a.* Curly-haired.

—, *s.f.* Curly locks.

barr-cinn, †† *s.m.* The hair.

barr-cluigeanach, *s.m.* The order *campanulaceae* of plants.

barr-dearg, § -oirge, *s.f.* Thrift (plant) see

tonn-a'-chladaich. 2(JM) Sea-weed, tangles.

barr-leubhaidh, *s.m.* Battlement.

barr-dhealg, -eig, *an, s.f.* Hair bodkin.

barr-dhias, -dhéis, *s.f.* Top of a blade of corn.

2 Blade or point of a sword.

barr-dhuine, †† *s.m.* Growing youth.

†barr-dog, *s.m.* Box, pannier, hamper.

barr-dhriopair, *pl. ean, s.m.* Butler.

—eachd, *s.f.* Employment of a

butler.

barr-fhionn, *a.* White-headed, white-topped.

2 Fair-headed. Canach barr-fhionn, white-

topped cotton-sedge.

barr-gheal, -ghile, *a.* White-topped.

barr-gheug, (AH) *s. f.* Highest and most

flourishing branch of a tree. 2 Tall, hand-

some woman.

barr-ghniomh, *s.m.* Work of supererogation.

2 Transcendent exploit.

barr-ghniomhach, -aiche, *a.* Superfluous.

barr-gruaig, †† *s. f.* The hair.

barr-gùc, -an, *s.f.* Blossom, bloom, most

frequently applied to those of leguminous

vegetables, as pease, potatoes, &c. see luis

meilgeagach. Barr-gùc air a mheuralbh, a

bloom on its branches.

barr-gùg, see barr-gùc.

barr-lail, -éill, *s. f.* Latchet, shoe-tie, thong.

2††Manacles.

barrlail, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Check, hinderance, pre-

vention, suppression.

barr-madaidh, (AH) *s.m.* Act of scolding with

asperity, as one would scold a dog. Thug e

† barr-madaidh orn, he scolded me as he would

a dog.
barr-mhais, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Cornice.
 —each, *a.* Having cornices, of, or pertaining to, a cornice.
 —ich, *v. a.* Ornament.
barr-mhanadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Destiny. Am fear a bhitheas a bharr-mhanadh a mach, *he whose destiny is cast.*—NGP.
barr-mhòr, -oire, *a.* Large-topped. 2 Branchy.
barr-roc,** *s. f.* Sea-weed, tangles.
barr-sgaol,†† *v. a.* Lavish.
barr-sgaoilteach,** *a.* Capacious.
barr-staimh, *s. m.* Broad leaves on top of sea-girdles. see stamh.
barr-tachair, *s. m.* Crop sprung from seed left on the ground from former harvest.
barr-thonn, *s. m.* High surge. 2 Top of the waves. 3** Surface of the deep. A' shubhal uam barr-thonn, *bounding o'er the surges.*
†barrugall chrann,†† *s. m.* Branches of trees.
baruig, see bàirig.
baruille, see barraill.
bas, boise [*& baise*] -an & -a, *s. f.* The palm of the hand. Buailibh 'ur basan uil', *a shluagh! clap your hands O all ye people!*
bas rèidh, *a.* smooth palm; leis air a bas-aibh, *blisters on her hands*; bonnach air bois, *cha bhrùic e is cha loisg, a cake in the hand will neither cook nor burn—said of the shilly-shally*; sgail air bois, *shaking hand upon a bargain.*
bas, -ais, *s. f.* Spoke of a wheel.
bas, -ais, *s. m.* Hollow or concave part of a club.
bàs, -ais, *s. m.* Death. 2**Destruction. Is e rìgh nan uamhas am bàs, *death is the king of terrors*; cha'n 'eil bàs ach ruag, *there is no death but defeat*; ùigh bàs, *die, starve*; gheibh gach nì bàs, *everything shall die*; droch bhàs ort! *bad death to you!* (a common form of imprecation); guin bàis, *the agony of death*; dealan bàis, *the lightning of death*; ma shaltraicheas sluagh air mo bhàs, *if people feed on my death—a poetical substitution of death for the dead body, which is not apparent to those who blindly infer that bàs means a dead body.*
†bas, *s. m.* Fate, fortune.
basach, -aiche, *a.* Streaked, variegated.
bàsachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Expiring, dying, perishing (of animals.) 2 Withering. A b—, *pr. pt.* of bàsaich. A' bàsachadh leis an fhuachd, *dying, withering or starving with cold*; tha e air bàsachadh, *it has died or withered.*
basadh,** -aidh, *s. m.* The rubbing of the thread ends of tape-work, to prevent their running into threads. ("basing").
bàsaich, *pr. pt.* a' bàsachadh, *v. n.* Die (as an animal), perish. 2 Starve. 3 Wither, as a plant. 4 Grow vapid, as beer. An nì sin a bàsaicheas leis fhéin, *that which dies of itself.* [Note that "bàsaich" is only used in relation to animals. "Siubhail," "eug," "caochail," or "teasd" is always used when speaking of persons, as, bhàsaich an cù, *the dog died*; shiubhail an duine, *the man died.* The expression "fhuair an duine bàs" is always used in Scripture for the man died, but "fhuair an duine am bàs" would be better Gaelic.]
basaidh, -ean, *s. m.* (bas, palm) Gaelic spelling of "bassie"—basin.
bàsail, -e, *a.* Deadly, fatal. 2**Death-like. 3 Mortal. 4 Destructive.
bàs-arm, *gen. sing.* of bàs-arm.
†basal, -ail, *s. m.* Judgment. 2 Judge. 3**Pride, arrogance.

bàsalachd, *s. f. ind.* Mortality. 2 Deadliness.
bas'ar, see basmhor.
basardaich,* *s. m.* Clapping of the hands for joy, acclamation, rejoicing.
bàs-arm, -airm, *s. m.* Deadly weapon.
basart,** -airt, -artan, Gaelic spelling of *bastard*.
†bas-ascanas, *s. m.* Bass in music.
basbair, -ean, *s. m.* Fencer, swordsman. Bha thu 'n ad basbair còir, *thou wert a noble swordsman.*
basbaireachd, *s. f.* Swordsmanship, fencing.
basbairean, *n. pl.* of basbair.
basbairich,** *v. n.* Parry.
basbhaidh, *a.* Haggish.
bas-bhuail, *v. a.* Applaud by clapping the hands.
bas-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Clapping or rubbing of hands, from grief or joy.
bàs-bhuille, *s. m.* Death-blow. Fhuair e a bhàs-bhuille, *he received his death-blow.*
†basbruidheach, *a.* Lecherous.
 †—d, *s. f.* Lechery, lecherousness.
thasc, *a.* Round. 2 Red, scarlet.
 †—ach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Catch-pole, bailiff.
bascaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of *basket*.
 —each,†† *a.* Belonging to baskets.
†bascairm, *s. m.* Circle.
†bascall, -aill, *s. m.* Wild man, savage.
†basarnach, -aich, *s. m.* Lamentation. 2 †† Stammering.
†bascart, -airt, *s. m.* Cinnamon. 2**Cinnabar.
†bas-chaille, *s. m.* Ruddle.
bas-charnta,** *a.* Globy, globular.
bàs-chlar, -air, *s. m.* Obituary.
†bas-chriadh, *s. m.* Ruddle.
basdal, -ail, *s. m.* Noise, glitter, gaiety of appearance, show.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Gay, showy, flashy. 2 Cheering. 'Nuair a thig an gloine basdal-ach, *when the cheering glass comes round*, òg basdalach, *a gay youth*; a ribhinn bhuideh bhadalach, *thou yellow-haired showy maid.*
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Showiness, gaiety. Cha 'n fhaca mi a leithid air basdalachd, *I have not seen his equal for showiness.*
basdard, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *bastard*.
†basg, *v. a.* Stop, stay.
basgair, *v. n.* Applaud.
basgaird, *v. n.* Applaud.
basgairdeachas, -ais, *s. m.* see basgaireachd.
basgairdeadh, -eadh, *s. m.* Applause. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of basgaird.
basgaire, *s. f. ind.* Applause. 2†Mourning.
 —ach,** 'a. Clapping the hands in the agitation of grief.
 —achd, *s. f.* Mournful clapping or wringing of hands. 2 Applause.
basganta, *a.* Warbling, melodious.
basgart,** see bas-cart.
basg-chriadh, *s. f.* Red-lead.
basg-luaidh, *s. f.* Vermillion. 2 Red-lead.
basg-luath, see basg-luaidh.
bàs-guineach,†† -eiche, *a.* Death-darting.
basguir, see basg-luaidh.
bà-shruth,†† *s. m.* Calm stream.
bàslach, -aich, -ean, *s. m.* Handful, the full of the two palms placed together. 2 Bunch, cluster.
bàs-lag, *s. m.* Place of execution. [Usually a pit in which the culprit stood. One is to be seen at Finlarig.—M.M.]
bas-luaidh, *s. m.* Applause, approbation expressed by clapping of hands.
bas-luath, *a.* Ready- or nimble-handed.
bas-mhìn, -e, *a.* Soft-palmed, smooth-handled.
bà-mhoire, *comp.* of basmhor.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* see basmhorachd.
basmhor, -oire, *a.* Mortal, liable to death. 2

Deadly, fatal. An corp bàsmhor, *the mortal body.*

—ach, ** *a.* Mortal, liable to death. Tha gach crè bàsmhorach, *every body is liable to death.*

—achd, *s. f.* Mortality, deadline. 2

**Fatality.

bàs-mhol, ** *v. n.* Applaud.

—adair, ** *s. m.* Applauder.

†basoille, *s. m.* Vassal. 2 Tenant.

basraich, *s. f.* Clapping or wringing of hands in mourning. 2** Shouting, roaring, calling aloud. Is i a' basraich, a' taomadh a h-os-naich air ceò, *and she wailing, pouring her complaint on the mist.*

bàs-shleagh, *s. m.* Deadly spear. Bàs-shleagh nan triath, *the deadly spear of the chiefs.*

bastalach, see basdalach.

bastul, see basdal.

bat, *s. m.* Bath. Bat fiona, *a wine bath*; bat olaidh, *an oil bath.*

bat, *v. a.* Beat, cudgel.

bat, } *s. m.* Stick, staff, baton, cudgel, blud-
bata, } geon. Gabh mo bhata, *take my stick*;
ni thu bataichean, *thou shalt make staves.*

bata, *gen. sing.* of bat.

bàta, -aichean, *s., m.* on land, *f.* on sea. Boat, pinnace, barge. Fear bàta, *a boatman*; bàt' aiseig, *a ferry-boat*; stiùireadair a' bhàta, *the steersman of the boat*; bàt' iasgaich, *a fishing-boat*; chuir e a bhàt' air acair, *he brought his boat to anchor.*

NAMES OF PARTS OF A BOAT;— (see illust.)
Roinnean bàta]

A 1 Ceann ùrlair, ceann nan ùrlar, —Lewis, Head.

2 Fliuch-bhòrd, Garb.

3 Sgar an droma, sgar an leigeil, —Lewis, Rebat.

4 Forra-dhrum, Slip-keel. —Lewis, 2
False keel—a second stick nailed to the original keel to restore it to its former thickness, when worn down by continually dragging the boat up and down the beach.

B Stàdh, Clincher, overlap in planks.

C Reang, aisean, Joggled frame. —Gairloch.

D Doire, an t-slige, Bent timber. —Lewis.

E 1 Claiqeann, Stem.

2 Aparan, Apron.

3 Aiseann, reang, rong, rongas, rungas. Reangan—*Sutherland*. Rib.

4 An t-slige, Sk n.

5 Tarsann, Breast-hook.

6 Maide sreinge—*Lewis*. Rubbing-piece.

7 Beul mòr, tìslat beòil, tìtaobh-shlat.

Beul stoc—*Islay*. Gunwale.

8 Beul beag; a' chuairt bheòil, —Lewis, Saxboard or gunwale strake.

9 Am beul a staigh—*Lewis*. Inside wale.

F 1 As E7 Gunwale.

2 As E6 Rubbing-piece.

3 As E8 Saxboard.

4 Cìrean tarsuing, na cìrean, —Lewis, Coaming.

5 Maide reang, —Gairloch &c, tìmaide rongais, Taobhan, reangas, —Lewis, Stringer.

6 ùrlar, Flat floor.

7 Limber.

8 Leud iochdair, bulg, na sgiathan, slat-an-builg; maide builg—*Lewis*, Bilge-piece or bilge-keel.

9 Druim, càirlin, Kelson.

10 As A4 Keel.

G 1 Saidh-thoisich. Bior dubh, claignonn toisich, —Gairloch, Lewis, &c. Stern-

post.

2 Coileir, tarsann. Cuairt toisich. —Gairloch, &c., a' chuairt bheag—*Lewis* Breasthook, brace-stick.

3 As F5 Stringer.

4 As F6 Flat floor.

5 Fiodhraich tharsuing, Cross timbers.

6 As F9 Kelson.

7 As A4 Keel.

8 Fliuch-bhòrd, gearr-bhòrd, Keelboard or garboard.

9 Lunn chas—*Lewis*, Foot-waling.

10 As F5 Stringer.

11 As F8 Bilge-piece or bilge-keel.

12 Cuairtean—*Gairloch*. hòrd (*pl.* bùird), stràc, (*pl.* stràcan)—(*AH.*) Strakes.

13 As E8 Saxboard.

14 As E6 Rubbing-piece.

15 As E7 Gunwale.

16 Ceann roinge; ceanna chnàmhan—*Lewis*, Head or rib.

H Slat an t-siùil mhóir, slat-shiùil, an t-slat ladhach, Gaff.

1 Gobhlag—*Lewis*. Clipt.

2 Giall, Cheek or jaw.

3 Na roithleanan, Trucks.

4 Na buill mhóra, Main halyards.

5 Na bàrran, na bideinean, Peaks.

6 Ceann an còpa, ghleididh, Guy end.

7 Ball an t-siùil àird, ball sgòid an t-siùil mhullaich, Top-sail sheet.

8 Cùird nam bàrra, Peak-lines.

I Geamann, Gammoning-iron.

K 1 Stoc, Stock of bowsprit.

2 Geamann, Knighthead.

3 As G1 Stem-post.

4 Leabaidh a' chroinn-spreòid, Bed of bowsprit.

5 Maid' a' chroinn spreòid, Bitt.

6 Maide tarsuinn, Cross-bitt.

L Slatag sgòid, Bumkin.

M 1 Crann spreòid, crann dall††, crann uisge, Bowsprit.

2 ? Bobstay purchase.

3 ? Bobstay.

4 ? Triangline.

5 Beart a' chroinn spreòid, Bowsprit shroud.

6 Maidean a' chroinn-spreòid, Bitts.

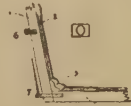
7 Stàdh an àrd-chroinn, Top-mast stay.

N 1 Saidh-thoisich, bior dubh, Stem-post.

2 Aparan-thoisich, Inner stem-post.

3 As A4

4 Lionadh-toisich, Deadwood in bow.



25. Saidh thoisich. 26. Saidh dheiridh.

O 1 Saidh-dheiridh, bior dubh, Claignonn deiridh, —Gairloch, Lewis, &c. Stern-post.

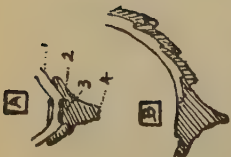
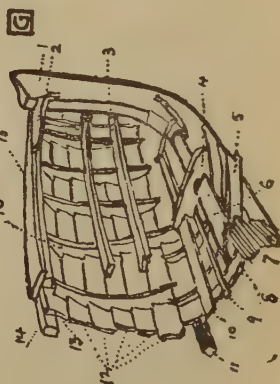
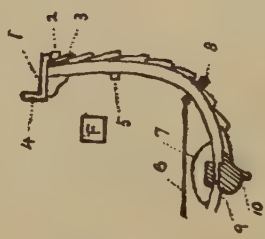
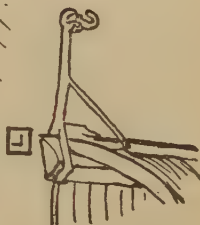
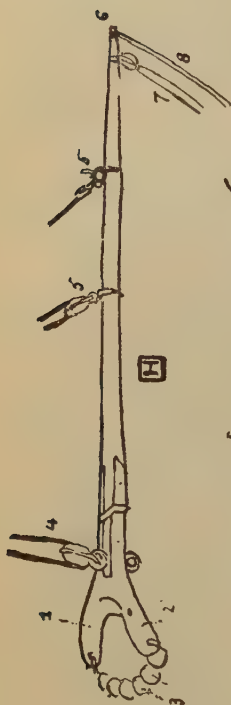
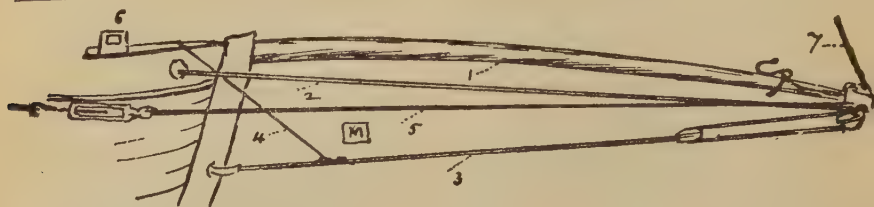
2 Aparan-deiridh, Inner stern-post.

3 Lionadh-deiridh, an t-àr, earr, Deadwood in stern.

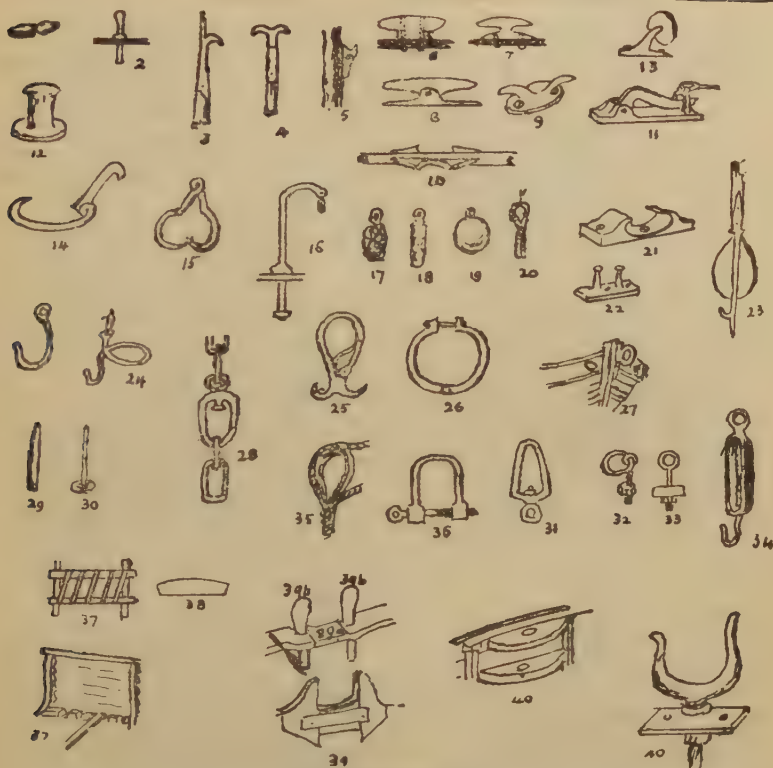
4 Druim, Keel.

6 Toll na stiùreach, Rudder-band.

7 Iarunn na stiùreach, am brod losal, and when in the position of O 6, am brod àrd, Pintle. (6 & 7 together are called in Eng., "rudder-irons" or "rudder-bands," in Gaelic "ceanglaichean na



27. Roinnean bàta.

28. *Acfhuinnean bàta.*

stiùreach," or "bannan na stiùreach.") The Ness (Lewis) boats have the "brods" on the rudder and the bands on the stern-post, but the herring-boats have the "brods" on the stern-post and the bands on the rudder.

29. *Cùird agus tarruingean.*

NAMES OF SHEETS (Cùird na buill nan seòl) AND HALYARDS (Tarruingean.)

- 1 ? Topping-lift.
- 2 Tarruingean bhratach, Peakline or signal halyards.
- 3 ? Peaks.
- 4 ? Throats.
- 5 ? Tricing-line.
- 6 Tarruingean an t-siùil thoisich, Fore-sail halyards.
- 7 Tarruingean an t-siùil spreid, Jib halyards.
- 8 ? Spinnaker after-guy or spinnaker boom.
- 9 ? Jibstay or jib outhaul.
- 10 ? Fore spinnaker guy.
- 11 ? Spinnaker and top-mast fore-sail halyards.
- 12 Tarruingean an àrd-shiùil. Top-sail halyard.
- 13 Sgòd an t-siùil mheadhoin, ball, sgòd, sgòid. Main sheet.
- 14 Sgòd an t-siùil-thoisich, Fore sheet.
- 15 Sgòd an t-siùil spreid, sgòd an t-siùil ohinn, Jib sheet.
- 16 Crochadair na cearb, Reef pendant.
- 16a ? Top-mast staysail sheets.
- 17 Cluas an t-siùil mhullaich, cluas an t-

- siùil àird, Topsail tack.
 18 Sgòd an t-siùil mhullaich, sgòd an t-siùil àird, Top-sail sheet.
 Ball stadha, Guy (a rope to steady any suspended weight.)

NAMES OF FITTINGS (acfhinnean) OF BOAT. —see illustrations.—

- 1 Cnag-grabaidh, dealg-bhacaidh, putan, —Sny or toggle (a short bar of wood tapering from the middle to each end, placed in an eye at the end of a rope, to keep the end from passing through a loop or knot, especially in a flag.)
 Dealg cheangail, dealg snaime, Be-laying pin.
- 3 } Geadha, —Boat-hook.
- 4 (P) Spor Thumb-cleat or spurs.
- 5 } { Wooden-
 6 Greimiche, { Metal- } cavil or cleat.
 7 { Patent- }
 8 }
 9 Greimiche, Cleat.
- 10 }
 11 Cromag sgòid, dubhan na sgòid, Sheet clip.
- 12 Post ceangail, Bollard.
- 13 Cromag, Clip.
- 14 } Cromag chumail, { Clip-hook, sail-hook.
 15 } Bacan dùinidh, { Cliphook.
 16 Slachdan bàta, Davits.
- 17 Dìonadair, Pudding fend-off.
- 18 " chas-saibh, Sawdust fend-off.
- 19 " leathrach, Leather "
- 20 " ròpa, Rope fend-off. "
- 21 } ? Fairleads.
- 22 }
 23 ? Paddle boat-hook.
- 24 Ràc, Traveller.
- 25 ? Springbark.
- 26 Iarna, Hank.
- 27 ? Haw-e-pipe.
- 28 Udalan, udlan; carrachan—Lewis, Swivel.
- 29 Bior iarunn, Marline-spike.
- 30 Biordainge, Pricker.
- 31 As 23 Swivel.
- 32 Ailbheag, faillbhe, Ring-bolt.
- 33 ? Eye-bolt.
- 34 (P) Sgrobha sinidh, Wire stretcher or sett-screw.
- 35 ? Thimble.
- 36 (P) Geimhle, Shackle.
- 37 ? Stretcher guides.
- 38 Sineadair, Stretcher.
- 39 Bac, Thole, (oar-cleats.)
 Baca bhràghad, the fore cleats.
 Baca meadhon, the middle cleats.
 Baca h-amhar, the quarter cleats.
- 39a Apran, bac, Sheath on gunwale to prevent wearing by the oars.
- 39b Putagan, bac, bacal, urcag, uracagan. Cnagan, (cnag thoisich & cnag dheiridh)—Lewis. Thole-pins.
- 40 Buthal ràimh, Rowlock.

NAMES OF OTHER PARTS REQUIRING NO DIAGRAM TO EXPLAIN THEM.

- Acfhinn (an), —The sails.
 Acfhinnean (na h-), —The fittings.
 Achlaisean, glùinean, —Beam knees, used to fix the thwarts to the side or planks of the boat, as the "cinn-tobhta" fix them to the gunwale. The "achlasan" lies horizontally in the angle which the thwart makes with the side, but the "ceann-tobhta" is upright.

- Aodach, —Sails.
 Aoir, —Sheet, bolt-rope of a sail.
 àrd-chrann, —see crann àrd.
 Bac, —Space between the rowlocks or thole-pins, —Skye.
 Ball—Rope.
 Ball cluaise, —Rope by which the tack is fastened.
 Ball langais—Towing rope.
 Bann, —Boom.
 Bior snaois, ff—Top of stem, (also ceann saidhe.)
 Bidh, —Caulking.
 Boitig, —Carriage.—Lewis.
 Bòrd, —Plank.
 Bratach, —Flag.
 Bròg a' chroinn, —Mast step, (square hole in which the lower end of mast rests.)
 Broilleach bàta, —The bows or stem. "A broilleach" (her bows) is said when looking in front from the outside, but "a bràigh" is used when looking inside from "tobhta bràghad" to the bow.
 Calcadh, bidh, —Caulking.
 Calpannan, see tairngnean calpa, —Lewis.
 Camus, (an), —Stern seat.
 Ceann a' chnuc, —Thwart brace.—L. Broom.
 Ceann a' chraidh, —Thwart brace, —Gairloch, Lewis, &c.
 Ceann deiridh, —Quarter-deck.
 Ceann tobhta, —Thwart brace.
 Ceann, —Ship's hold.
 Cheall, (a'), —Mast-step, —Gairloch.
 Chrois, (a'), —see glac.
 Clàdain, —Sheaths of wood or leather placed on oars to prevent their being worn by the thole-pins.
 Clàr, —Plank.
 Clàrag, —Square stern.
 Cl'athaich, —Bilge.
 Cluas, —Tack, (foremost lower corner of any sail).
 Coilpean, —Rope or tow.
 Crannag, —Round top of mast. 2 Cross-trees.
 Crann àrd, —Top-mast.
 Crann deiridh, —Mizzen mast.
 Crann meadhon, crann mòr, —Main mast.
 Crann mullaich, —Topmast.
 Crann sgòide, —Boom.
 Croinn-grith, —Mast rigging.
 Crotan, —Lewis. see clàdain.
 Cuairt bheòil, —Top stroke.
 Cudthrom socrachaidh, —Ballast.
 Cupuill, or cuplaichean, (na), —Shrouds.
 Déile, —Plank.
 Deireadh, —Stern.
 Deireadh cuach, —Round stern.
 Dòirneag, an, —the oar-handle.
 Dòrn chur, —Oar-handle, —Lewis.
 Eadar-bhacain, —Space between the rowlocks
 Fàradh, —Shrouds.
 Fàsag, —Plug-hole.
 Fiodhannan, —Timbers in general.
 Fuaigh-shlat, —Stock of a ship while building.
 Glac, —Fork. An upright piece of timber near the stern in fishing boats, used for resting the upper part of the mast on when not up.
 Glas a' chroinn, —Mast-lock.
 Glùinean, —Beam knees. (see achlaisean.)
 Greimiche, —Anchor. prov.
 Gualainn, —Shoulder, (curved part of the hull extending from the foremost stays, or foremost tholes in a rowing-boat, to the stem.)
 Iall-theannaidh, —Brace.

Larunn comhalach,—*Lewis*. Clip for striking into the head of a fish when it comes to the boat's side.

Iomram,—Rowing.

Ite,—Oar-blade.

"Làmh ud thall" (yonder hand) is only said when hauling or shooting lines with oars. The shooting and hauling is done on the right side, so this applies to the port oars. "An làmh seo fhéin" or "an làmh a bhos" is applied to the starboard or right side oars.

Lannan,—Scales, roves (round pieces of metal on which the nails are clinched inside.

Leabaidh na taoma, leabaidh na taoime,—*Skye*; leabaidh-taomaidh,—Vacant space for baling.

Liagh, an,—Oar-blade.

Leagail, (an)—That part of a boat which is flattened out before building up the sides.—*Lewis*.

Luitig,—Bilge-water.—*Lewis*.

Lunn, (an), *pl.* -an,—the midpart of boat or oar. 2 Piece of wood placed under the keel when hauling a boat on the beach. 3 Oar. 4 (MM) Lever.

Pne-tholl,—Plug hole.

Rucas,—Sail-hoop.

Ràmh-bràghad, or ràmh-gualainn,—Stroke-oar.

Ruadh-bhòrd,—Next board to "fiuch-bhòrd."

Sàil,—Heel, (between keel and stern-post.)

Sailtichean,††—Hatches.

Seas-aothar,*—Seat a-thwart.

Sgairean,—Nails. (see *tairngnean sgair*.)

Sgar, sgairean,—*Gairloch*. see *sùidhean*.

Sgiathau,—Side wings. Flat pieces put on each side under water to keep boat steady and from rolling. They are much shorter and broader than the bilge-piece, and are used for "crank" boats.

Sgruig thoisich and sgruig dheiridh,—the parts of the stem- and stern-posts about the gunwale.—*Skye*.

Sguit, (an)—Stern-seat.—*Lewis*.

Sguit thoisich, sguit dheiridh,—Board on the bottom of an open boat fore and aft on which passengers place their feet.

Sguman,—Baling-dish.—*Lewis*.

Slatan,—Yards.

Slat sgòid,—Boom.

Slat shiùil,—Sail-yard.

Shiasaid,—Quarter.

Slige,—Hull.

Snaois,††—Prow.

Sphidsear,—Baling-dish.

Sròl,—Flag.

Stàdhannan, (*sing.* stàdh,) —Stays.

Strac beòil,—Top stroke.

Suaicheantas,—Flag having a crest or badge as of a yacht club.

Sùdh,—Overlap in planks.

Suidheachan, an,—the stern seat.

Sùidhean,—Scarf-joint. When in building a boat a plank is too short to extend from stem to stern, it is supplemented by another, the two being united by a scarf-joint. The nails used in such joints are called "tairngnean-sgair."

Tairngnean barraidh,—*Skye*. Rivet nails.

Tairngnean calpa,—Nails for joining the skin to the stem, keel, and cross timbers. They are not clinched.

Tairngnean daraich,—Nails of various sizes, the larger ones to fix planks to timbers, the smaller to fix keel-board to keel, and ends of planks to stem- and stern-

posts.

Tairngnean fruillichd,—Roves (nails.)

" fuaigheil, see t.—daraich.

Tairngnean rang,—*Skye*. see t.—daraich.

Tairngnean sgair, see note under *sùidhean*.

Taoim,—Bilge-water.

Taoman,—Baling-dish.

Tarsnan,—Transom.

Teannadan,—Brace.

Tioldpadair,—Ocheek.

Tioldpadh,—

Tobhta, *pl.* -aichean,—Seat or thwart. There are generally five thwarts in a boat, named as follows:—

1. An tobhta chroinn or t.—thoisich, (to which the mast is fixed.)
2. An tobhta bhràghad.
3. An tobhta mheadhon. It is called "an tobhta thogalaich" when in a moveable condition, and it can then be taken up and laid down in the bottom of the boat when desired.
4. An tobhta amar.
5. An tobhta dheiridh, an sguit, an camus, or an suidheachan. There is no seat a-stem "tobhta chroinn."

Togail,—*Lewis*. Carriage.

Toiseach,—Stem or bow.

Toll an tùc,—Plug-hole.—*Lewis*.

Toll-cnaig,—Plug-hole.

Toll sìolaigh, or t.—sìlidh,—Plug-hole.

Treobhair (an),—That part of boat below the "leagail."

Trotha,—*Lewis*. Mast-step.

Uidheam,—Set of sails.

Urлуinn,††—Fore part of a ship.



30. Roinnean Acrach.

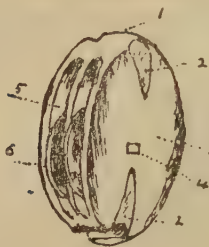
NAMES OF PARTS OF AN ANCHOR (Roinnean acrach.)

- 1 Fàinne,—Ring.
- 2 Ciabhag,—Forelock.
- 3 Gualann,—Shoulder.
- 4 Stoc,—Stock.
- 5 Dealg na ciabhaig,—Forelock pin.
- 6 Calpa,—Shank.—*Lewis*.
- 7 Fiacal, Spòg; spàg [Flùc,]—Fluke. *Dà spàg na hacrach, the two flukes of the anchor.—Lewis*.
- 8 Bas,—Palm.
- 9 Gob, bàrr—Bill or pee.
- 10 Gàirdean,—Arm.
- 11 Crùn,—Crown.
- 12 Ambach,—Throat.

Còrd failbheig,—Part of a cable which is fastened to the ring of the anchor.

NAMES OF PARTS OF A BLOCK OR PULLEY, (Ulag)

- 1 Ceann,—Head.
- 2 Eag,—Score.
- 3 Cochull,—Block or shell.



31. Ulag.

- 4 Dealg.—Pin.
5 Slugan.—Sheafswallow.
6 Ruidhlean, reidhlean, roithlein,—Wheel or sheave.

NAMES OF PARTS OF A RUDDER, (Failm, stiùir.)

- 1 Cuing.—Yoke.
2 Iarunn na stiùreach,
brod,—Pintle. see O7
3 Stoc.—Stock.
4 Toll na stiùreach—
Rudder-band.
5 Falmadair, failm, maide
stiùraidh,**—Tiller.
2 & 4 Ceanglaichean na
stiùreach,—Rudder-
bands.

Claignean,—Head, where
yoke or tiller goes on
the rudder.

Ghlais (a')—Key on stern-
post.



32. Failm.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF BOATS.

- Bàidean,—Little boat, yawl, pinnace.
Barca,—Barque.
Bàta dà chroinn,—Wherry.
Birlinn,—Galley, 12- or 16-oared boat. "Bir-
linn Tighearna Chloinn Raonuill" had
16 oars.
Ceithir-ràmhach,—Double-banked boat
seating two men on each thwart with an
oar each, one on each side.
Clàrach,(AC)—Small boat.
Clàrag,—Square stern boat.
Coite,—Skiff, light pleasure boat for sculling
on lakes and rivers (called *skiff* in England.)
2 Small fishing-boat, coracle.
Culaidh, eathar,—Coble, boat with cutwater
head, flat-bottomed stern and transom set
up obliquely. [Culaidh is a general term
for a boat in the Reay country.—AG]
Curach, curachan,—Coracle, canoe.
Curaidh, iùbhrach, tatrach,*—Wherry, boat
to row 2 oars, for landing passengers.
Dà-ràmhach,—Single-banked boat having one
rowlock (rowing one on a seat.)
Deich-ràmhach,—Launch, boat using 8 or 10
oars.
Gàbart,—Lighter, one-masted, round-sterned
vessel, with a long hatchway, cutter-rigged.
Geòla,—Yawl.
Iùbhrach,—Cutter, good sailing vessel of tidy
build.—Barra.
Long.—Square-rigged vessel with 3 and some-
times 4 masts.
Long-ràmhach,—Pinnace, large boat used by

war-ships.

Luath bhàta, }—Cutter, small vessel with 1
Luath long, } mast, mainsail, forestaysail
and jib set to bowsprit-end. 2 Any sloop
of narrow beam and deep draught.

Naomhag,**—Coble.

Pacaid,—Mail-boat.

Plodan,(CM)—Small boat of a smack, fishing
or otherwise.

Ràmh-long,††—Galley.

Sgollag,—(?) Dinghey, small rowing-boat for
use in a harbour.

Sgoth,—Skiff, (sailing-boat, sharp at stem &
stern, carrying lugsail, or lugsail and jib,
and measuring from about 14ft. to 30ft. keel.
The mast is lowered a-stem, not a-stern as
in other boats.

Sgoth long,—Yacht. 2††Ship's fly-boat.

Sgoth luath, gearradair,—Cutter, row-boat
attached to war-ship.

Sia-ràmhach,—Gig, boat with straight gun-
wale for 2, 4, or 6 oars.

Slaod uisge; ràth—Lewis, W. Ross, &c.,—Raft.

Smag, Gaelic spelling of smack.

Treachaill-mhara, (an)—Fingal's boat.

When the name of a particular district is
given for any term above, it does not follow
that such term is peculiar to that district,
but only that it is in use there. Many of
the terms are common to the whole of the
Highlands.

A number of additional boating terms were,
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FOR NAMES OF SAILS AND PARTS OF A
SAIL, see seòl.

bàtachan, -ain, s.m. (dim. of bàta) Little boat.

batachan, -ain, s.m. (dim. of bata) Little staff.

bata cuilce,†† -aichean, s.m. Cane.

bataichean, n. pl. of bata.

bataichean, n. pl. of bata.

bataadh (a'), pr. pt. of bat.

batail, Gaelic spelling of battle. 2††Threat.

batailte, see batail.

batailteach,†† -eiche, a. Battalious.

batair, -ean, s.m. Cudgeller. 2 Noisy fellow.

3**Lounger, idler.

batairesachd, s. f. ind. Cudgelling. 2 Idleness.

3 Lounging. 4 Making a rattling noise. Is

ann ort tha a' bhatairesachd! what a noise you
are making!

bàta-speur, -aichean, s.m. Balloon.

bàt'-athair,** see bàta-speur.

bàt-bhùth,** s.m. Awning.

†bàth, s. The sea. 2 Slaughter, massacre, mur-
der. 3 Death. 3 Thirst.

bàth, v.a. Drown, immerse. 2 Quench, slake. 3

Extinguish, smother. 4**rarely faint. 5††Die,

perish. Bhàthadh e, or chaidh a bhàthadh,

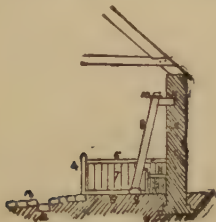
he was drowned; bhàth ian gealbhàn, she ex-
tinguished the fire (by pouring water on it);

bhàth e a phathadh, *he quenched his thirst*;
bàthamaid gach smalan, *let us drown all care*.
bàth, *a. see bath.*

—, *s.m. see bathair.*

bathach, -aich, -aichean, *see bàthaich*. 2†† Sloth.
bàthachd, *see bathaireachd*. Thig b. ort,
foolishness shall come upon thee.

bàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drowning. 2 Quenching,
slaking. 3 Smothering. 4†† Faint, swoon.
A' b—, *pr. pt. of bath*. Bàthadh mòr aig oir-
thir, *a great drowning near the land* (applied
to persons who die as soon as they get their
luck); is e barrachd de'n aodach a ni na
longannan caola 'bhàthadh, 'tis too much sail
that capsize the narrow ships, (applied to
persons with more ambition than grit.)



33. Bàthaich.

bàthaich, -ean, *s.m.* Byre, cowhouse.

PARTS OF A BYRE—

1 Balla, —Wall

3 Amar, —Trough.

4 Post deiridh, —Hind-post.

5 Maide mullaich, —Top rail.

6 Clach amail, —Ourb-stone.

7 Bùird tharsuinn, —Travis boards.

8 Bacan, —Stake.

12 Inne, carcair, grùip, (MM)—Gutter.

13 Urlar, —Paved floor.

Buall, buist, —Stall.

Prasach, —Manger. (not in illust.)

bà-thaigh, *see bàthaich*.

†bathainte, *pl.* Cattle spoil.

bathaire, *see bathair*.

bathais, -ean, *s.f.* Forehead, front. 2 Crown
of the head. 3 Impudence. Nach ann aige
a bha a' bathais! *what impudence the fellow
had!* cuiridh mi aghaidh bhuir bonn ri
bhuir bathais, *I will make you set about the
work in earnest* (lit. put the face of your soles
to your forehead); chaidh mi thar bathais an
ùrlair de leum, *I went right across the floor at
one jump*; bathais gun fhallus, *a drow with-
out sweat*, (said of one void of shame or com-
mon sense).

—each, *a.* Of, or belonging to, the fore-
head. 2 Assuming in manner, impudent,
bold.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Effrontery.

bathal, *see badhal*.

bathalaich, *s.m.* Vagabond.

bathar, -air, *s.m.* Wares, goods, merchandise.
2** Bale. 3** see bàrr. Bathar bìr agus air-
gid, agus chlach luachmhor, *the merchandise
of gold, silver and precious stones*; am b. a bha
'san luinge, *the wares that were in the ship*.

bathar-bhòrd, -bhùird, *s.m.* Counter.

batharnach, * *s.m.* Warehouse, shop, store-
house.

†bathghorm, *see liath-ghorm*.

bathlach, *see balach*.

†bathlan, *s.m.* Flux of the sea. 2 Tide. 3
Calm.

†bath-laoch, *s.m.* Helmet.

†bathroid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Token.

bàth-ròs, -rois, *s.m.* Rosemary. *see ròs Mairi*.

bàth-shruth, *s.m.* Calm or smooth stream.

†bath-throid, *s.f.* Helmet, head-piece.

bàt-phubull, ** *s.m.* Awning.

†batròs, *see ròs Mairi*.

b'e, (*for bu e*), *3rd. pers. sing. past ind., irr. v.*
is. It was he, or it. B'e sin iartas do
chridhe, *that was the desire of thine heart*.

†bè, *s.f.* Life. 2 Wife, woman, female. 3
Night.

†beabh, *s.f.* Tomb, grave.

beabhar, Gaelic spelling of beaver.

†beacan, -ain, *s.m.* Large fuzball, *see beach*.

2 Mushroom, *see balg-bhuachair*.

†—ach, *a.* Abounding in mushrooms, of
mushrooms, like a mushroom.

†beacarna, *s.f.* Common prostitute.

beach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Bee. 2 Bee-hive. 3 Wasp.

4** Beast. 5** Bird. Mar bheachaibh, *as bees*;
drannan bheachan an aonaich, *the murmur
of the mountain bees*.

—, \$ -a, -an, *s.m.* Devil's snuffbox or fuzz-
ball—*lycopodon gigantum*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in bees or
wasps. 2 Waspish. 3 Of, or belonging to,
a bee or wasp. Mios b. seilleanach, *the month
that produces wasps and bees*.

beachaid, * *see beachair*.

beachair, -ean, *s.m.* Bee-hive.

beachan, *s.m.* *see beach. 2** Little bee.

beachan-chapuill, } *s.m.* Wasp. 2 Horse-fly.

—each,

beachanta, ** -ainte, *a.* Waspish, cross. Gu b.,
waspishly.

beacharn, ** -airn, -airnean, *s.f.* Prostitute.

beachd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Notice, attention, obser-
vation, perception. 2 Feeling. 3 Ambition.
4 Idea, conception. 5 Distinct recollection.
6 Opinion. 7 Behaviour. 8 Sense, judg-
ment. 9 Conceit. 10 Aim, intention. 11 Car-
riage. 12** Vision, eyesight. 13 Surety. Gu
beachd, surely, clearly; as a beachd, out of his
senses; ma's math mo bheachd-sa, *if I have a
distinct recollection*; mòr 'na beachd, con-
ceived in her ideas; tha mi 'san aon bheachd,
I am of the same opinion; gear shaidhean
laoich a's cinntiche beachd, *the arrows of the
hero of surest aim*; am bheil beachd agad far
an d'fhag thu e? *have you any recollection
where you left it?* gabh beachd air, *pay particu-
lar attention to it*; cha robh mi dorch gun
bheachd, *I was not so ignorant and void of
perception*; a réir mo bheachd-sa, *to the best
of my recollection or opinion*; cum sin 'nad
bheachd, *keep that steadily in view*; 's e sin a
bha 'm bheachd-sa 'san àm, *that is what I
had in view at the time*; an do chaill thu,
mar mise, do bheachd? *hast thou, like me,
lost thy memory?* chuir na bàird am beachd
air na triath, *the bards fixed their notice on
the chiefs*; ma's còmhag do bheachd, *if bat-
tle be thine intention*; o bheachd, out of sight.

†—, *s.m.* Covenant, surety. 2 Circle, ring,
3 Multitude.

†—, *v.n.* *see beachdaich*. 2** Embrace,
compass.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Notional. 2 Percep-
tive.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Considering, med-
itating, contemplating. 2 Viewing, watch-
ing. 3 Consideration, meditation. 4** Minute-
ly observing. A' b—, *pr. pt. v.* beachdaich.

—achail, †† -e, *a.* Imaginative.

—adair, ** *s.m.* *see beachdair*.

—aich, *pr. pt. a'* beachdachadh, *v.n.* O

serve, perceive. 2 Attend to. 3 Mark. 4 Consider, meditate. 5 Stare, eye. 6 Review, criticise. *Cha bh. sùil a h-àite, no eye shall discern her place*, bbeachdaich mi gu dùr. *I observed attentively*; bbeachdaich iad am fear mòr, *they eyed the mighty man*.
 —aichte, *a.*, & *pt. pt.* of beachdaich. Considered. 2 Observed, watched. 3 Ascertained, certain.
 —aid,* see beachd-àite.
 —aidh, *a.* Certain, authoritative, sure. 2 Observant, watchful, meditative. 3 Judicious. 4 Exact, sure in aim. 5††High-minded. 6**Considerate. 7††Notable. Gu beachdaibh, *considerately*, also *most decidedly, most assuredly*; tha thu beachdaibh gu'm bi, *you are quite certain it shall be so*.
 —aidheachd,†† *s.f.* Notableness.
 —ail, *a.* see beachdaibh. 2**rarely circular. Nach beachdail an t-sùil a th'aige! *how keenly observant his eye is!*
 beachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Observer, spy, scout. 2 Critic, reviewer. 3**Apprehender.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Spring, informing, espionage. 2 Criticism, reviewing, (as of a book.)
 beachd-àite, *pl.* [-àitean &] -àiteachan, *s.m.* Observatory. 2 Watch-tower.
 beachdalachd, *s.f. ind.* Circumspection, caution, attention. 2 Self-conceit. 3 Sureness of aim. 4 Great punctuality in observing. 5 ambition.
 beachd-bhorb, *a.* Haughty, imperious, insolent.
 —eòlas,†† *s.m.* Intuition.
 —ionad, -an, *s.m.* see beachd-àite.
 —maraiche, *s.m.* Mariner's compass.
 —sgèul, -sgèil, *s.m.* Information.
 —shùil, *a.*, *s.m.* Observation, vision.
 —shùileach, -eiche, *a.* Minutely observant, keen-eyed.
 —smainteachadh, see beachd-smuainteachadh.
 —smaintich, see beachd-smuaintich.
 —smuainteachadh, see b-smuainteachadh.
 —smuainich, see b-smuaintich.
 —smuainteach, *a.* see b-smuainteachail.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meditating, contemplating, musing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of beachd-smuaintich.
 —ail,** *a.* Contemplative, meditative.
 —smuaintich, *v.n.* Muse, meditate, contemplate. 2**Talk. A bbeachd-smuainteachadh 'san fhaiche, *to meditate in the field*.
 beachda, *a.* Certain, sure, accurate.
 beach-each, (DM) *s.m.* Wasp. 2 Horse-fly.
 —lann, *s.m.* Bee-hive.
 †beachlannach, *s.f.* Place suitable for bee-hives.
 †—, *a.* Abounding in bee-hives.
 beach mór, (AF) *s.m.* Hornet.
 beachnuadh frionn,† *s.m.* Square-stemmed St. John's wort,—*hypericum quadrangulum*. (lit. male St. John's wort) ordinary St. John's wort is called beachnuadh boirinn by O' Reilly.]
 †beachrau, *v.a.* Grieve, molest, trouble, annoy.
 †beachran, -ain, *s.m.* Wandering, straying.
 beach-thaigh, see beach-lann.
 †bead, *s.m.* Flattery. 2 Cunning. 3 Trick. 4††



34. Beachnuadh frionn.

Pity. 5††Book.
 beadach, -aiche, *a.* Forward, impudent. † Prone to flatter. 3 Pettish.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Forwardness, impudence.
 2 Flattery.
 beadag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Lying enticing young woman. 2 Impudent, impertinent young woman. 3 Gossip.
 —ach,** *a.* Like a lying female. 2 Like a gossip.
 —ag, see beadag.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Impertinent, impudent, petulant, or trifling fellow. 2** Tale-teller. [Originally a tup lamb about six months old, as it was very keen at that age to cover the sheep. Lads in their teens inclined to have carnal connection with women are called beadagan in the W. Isles.—J.M.]
 —an, *n. pl.* of beadag.
 —anach,†† -aiche, *a.* Pedantic.
 —d,†† *s.f.* Pedagogy.
 beadaiche, *comp.* of beadach.
 —,** *s.m.* Flatterer, cajoler. 2 Enticing fellow.
 beadaidh, -e, *a.* Impudent, petulant, forward, pert. 2 Fastidious, nice, luxurious. 3 Pettish. 4** Mannerless. 5** Sweet-mouthed, flattering. 6**Alert. An Inid bheadaidh thig an là roimh 'n oidhche, *the forward Shrove-tide the day comes before the night* (the feast before the vigil); beadaidh ri linn socair, *luxurious in time of peace*; cho b., *so forward*; òran na circe beadaidh, *a song from the pert hen*; breac beadaidh, *a trout*.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Impudence, petulance, impertinence, incivility, forwardness. 2 Luxuriousness. 3 Capriciousness. 4 Pettishness. 5** Flattery. 6**Alertness. 7 Assurance.
 †—ean, *s.m.* Scoffer. 2††Parasite.
 †beadaighe, see beadaiche.
 beadair,* *v.a.* see beadraich.
 beadal,** Gaelic spelling of beadle.
 beadamanachd,** *s.f.* Procacity, presumption.
 beadan, -ain, *s.m.* Calumny. 2**Forward, petulant person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Calumnious. 2 Forward. 3 Petulant. Gu beadanach, calumniously.
 —achd, *s.f.* Scurrility, calumny. 2** Habit of calumniating. 3** Forwardness, pertness.
 beadarach, -aiche, *a.* Beloved, lovely. 2 Flattering, cajoling, coaxing. 3 Pampered, delicate, indulged. 4 Fond. 5 Sportive, playful. Is beadarach an ni an onoir, *honour is delicate*; Albainn bheadarrach! *beloved Scotland!*
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Buxomness, playfulness
 beadaradh, see beadradh.
 bead-fhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Impudently loquacious.
 †bead-thoraobhadh,†† *s.m.* Register, commentary.
 †beadrach, -aich, *s.f.* Playful girl.
 —, *a.* see beadarach.
 beadradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fondling, flirting. 2 Flattering. 2 Caressing. 4 Tying. 5** Fondness, endearment. 6††Fun, sport, play. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of beadrach. Beadradh gu leòir, *enough of flirting*; chuireadh tu bodaich gu beadradh, *you would set old men a-fondling*.
 beadragan, see beadradh.
 beadraich, *pr. pt.* a' beadradh, *v.a.* Fondle, caress, indulge, cajole, coax.
 beaidhidh, see beadaidh.
 —eachd, see beadaidheachd.
 beag, *a.* Little, short, diminutive. 2 Dis-

agreeable, often used to express disapprobation. 3 Light, trifling, insignificant. 4** Young. 5** Few. 6(AH) Sordid, miserly, niggardly. Declined thus in connection with a noun:

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom. (m.)	beag, (f.) bheag, (m. & f.) beaga.	beaga.
Gen.	bhig, bige,	beaga.
Dat.	beag, ¹ bhig,	beaga.
Voc.	bhig, bheag,	beaga.

¹ When the noun preceding *beag* has the article before it, the dat. sing. maso. is aspirated (bheag.) *Beag* is compared thus:

1st. Comp. bige, or lugha. 2nd. Comp., bigid, or lughaid. 3rd. Comp. bigead, or lughad.

Ach beag, air bheag, almost; is beag nach, almost; rud beag, a little thing; duine beag, a diminutive man; àine bheag, a short time; is beag orm thu, I hate you; iad-san air am beag sibh, they who hate you; is beag seo, this is a trifling (light) thing; is beag an dolaidh, it is a small loss (he or she richly deserves it); na sionnach bheaga, the young foxes; na coin bheaga, the little dogs; na fir bheaga [na daoine beaga,] the little men; leanabh beag, a babe; air bheag de làithibh, in a few days; air glé bheag de'n oidhche, very early in the night; is beag sin de Ghàidhlig, that is a poor sort of Gaelic; tha e fìor bheag 'n a nàdur, he has a very niggardly disposition; cha'n fheaird duine a bhi cho beag sìod, a person is not any better of being so niggardly as that.

—, * v.a. see beagaich.

—, s.m. & f. (n. pl. big, declined in sing. as a. beag.) Little one. 2 Nothing. 3 Any, the least. 4 pl. The young. Am bheil a bheag de mhath air? is it worth anything? am beag agus am mòr, both great and small; an nì a ghi na big, is e a nì na big; what the young see, they do; a bheag a dh'aon nì is leat-sa, the least particle of what is thine; cha'n fhaigh a bheag [am] bàs; nothing shall die; beag is beag, little and little, by degrees.

beagachadh, -aidh, s.m. Diminishing, lessening, diminution. A' b—, pr.pt. of beagaich.

beagachd, †† s.f. ind. Littleteness.

beagaich, pr.pt. a' beagachadh, v.a. Diminish, lessen, abate. 2 Destroy.

beagaiche, s.m. Abater, diminisher.

beagaichear, fut. pass. of beagaich.

beagaichidh, fut. aff. a. of beagaich.

beagaichte, past. part. of beagaich.

beagan, -ain, s.m., & a. Little. 2 Few, small number, small quantity. Air bheagan chéille, with little wisdom, witless; beagan uisge, a little water; fuirich beagan, stop a little; beagan crìon, a very little; a' dol am beagan-aibh, growing into small portions, crumbling; a lion beagan is beagan, mar a dh'ith an cat an sgadan, by degrees (little and little) as the cat ate the herring; beagan eile, a little more; air bheagan maith, worth little, of no value; air bheagan tuireim, having little sense.

beag-chionta, -an, s.m. Petty crime, foible, slight fault.

beag-chreidmheach, -eiche, a. Of little faith, sceptical, incredulous.

†beagdhata, s.m. Stingy fellow.

beag-eagalach, -aiche, a. Bold, fearless.

beag-ghaduidheachd, †† s.f. Larceny.

beag-luach, see beag-luachach.

beag-luachach, -aiche, a. Valueless, useless.

beag-nàire, -e, s.f. Impudence, indelicacy.

beag-nàrach, -aiche, a. Impudent, shameless.

Gu b., shamelessly.

—d, s.f. ind. Shamelessness, impudence.

beag-seadhach, -aiche, a. Inconsiderate. Is fhearr am beag-seadhach na'n draghaiche mòr, mi-ghnìomhach, the little sensible man is better than the great inactive burdensome man.

beag-shuileach, -eiche, a. Pink-eyed.

beairdean, see boitean.

beairt, see beart.

—each, see beartach.

—ean, pl. of beairt (for beart.)

—eas, see beartas.

—ich, see beartaich.

†beal, see beul.

bealach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. Defile, passage, pass or gorge of a mountain, glen. 2 Gap, breach in a wall or fence. 3 Gateway. 4 Gate. Tog am bealach, build the breach; mar eibhle 'sa bhealach, like a fire in the mountain gorge; ciod am bealach am buail sinn? through which pass shall we strike our way; air bealach ceart, on a right way; druid am bealach, shut the way.

bealach—Arg. Erroneously used for bealaidh.

†bealadh, †† s.m. Anointing.

bealg, ** see mealg.



bealaidh, s.m. ind. Broom,

—sarcothamnus scoparius.

[§ Badge of Clan Forbes.]

bealaidh Chattach, † s.m.

Butcher's broom. see

calg-bealaidh.

bealaidheach, †† -eiche, a.

Broomy.

bealaidh Frangach, § s.m.

Laburnum—cytiscus labur-

num.

bealaidh Sasunnach, s.m.

Laburnum. see bealaidh

Frangach.

35. Bealaidh. bealamas, * -ais, s.m. Refuse of a feast, crumbs that fall from the table or from the mouth.



36. Bealaidh Frangach.

bealbhach, †† s.m. Horse's bit.

bealbhann-ruadh, -ain-ruaidh, -ain-ruadha, s.m.

Species of hawk, buzzard or 2 Frog.

†bealchaitheach, a. Talkative.

†bealgach, a. Garrulous, prattling.

—, ** s.m. Interpreter.

beall, see beoll.

Bealltunn, see Bealltunn.

Bealltunn, -e, s.f. May-day, first day of May.

On the first of May was held a great Druidical festival in favour of the god Belus. On this day fires were kindled on the mountain tops for the purposes of sacrifice; and be-

tween these fires the cattle were driven, to preserve them from contagion till next May-day. On this day it was usual to extinguish all the hearth fires, in order that they should be re-kindled from this purifying flame. In many parts of the Highlands the young folks of the district used to meet on the moors on 1st. May. They cut a table in the green sod, of a round figure, by cutting a trench in the ground of sufficient circumference to hold the whole company. They then kindled a fire, and dressed a repast of eggs and milk of the consistency of custard. They kneaded a cake of oatmeal, which was toasted at the embers against a stone. After the custard was eaten, they divided the cake into as many portions as there were persons in the company, as much alike as possible in size and shape. They daubed one of the pieces with charcoal till it was black all over, and they were then all put into a bonnet together, and each one, blindfolded, drew out a portion. The bonnet holder was entitled to the last bit, and whoever drew the black bit was the devoted person who was to be sacrificed to Baal, whose favour they meant to implore in rendering the year productive. The devoted person was compelled to leap three times over the flames.**

Là buidhe Bealltuinn, a common name for May-day.

†bealraidheach, *a.* Famous.

†bealraidhteach, *a.* Prattling, babbling, talkative. 2 see bealraidheach.

†bealtaine, *s.f.* Agreement, compact, bargain.

bealtair,** *s.m.* Compact.

†bealtuidh, *a.* Nasty, dirty.

†————cachd, *s.f.* Uncleanliness, filthiness.

bealnidh, see bealaith.

†beam, *s.m.* see beum.

bean, *pr.part.* a' beantainn [beanail, beantail, & beanailt.] *v. a. & n.* Touch. 2 Handle. 3 Meddle with. Cha bhean sibh ris, *ye shall not touch it*; an ti a bheanas ribh, *he who touches you.*

bean, *s.f.* Woman, female. 2 Wife.

Thus declined :—

	Sing.	Plur.
<i>Indef. Nom.</i>	bean,	mnathan, and mnai,
<i>Gen.</i>	mnà,	bhan,
<i>Dat.</i>	mnaoi,	mnathaibh,
<i>Voc.</i>	a bhean!	a mhnathan!
<i>Def. Nom.</i>	a' bhean,	na mnathan,
<i>Gen.</i>	na mnà,	nam ban,
<i>Dat.</i>	(do)'n mhnaoi, (do)'na mnathaibh	

Bean a ghaol, *the wife of his affections*; goir-ea bean dith, *she shall be called woman*; bean nan deagh bheas, *a virtuous woman*; air a bhreith le mnaoi, *born of a woman*; mar mhnaoi, *as a wife*; bean a' bhaile, *the tenant or proprietrix of a place*; bean an taighe, *the landlady or goodwife*; bithidh taobh an teine aig caraaid bean an taighe, *the goodwife's friend will be near the fire*; bithidh caraaid bean an taighe an uachdar an taighe, *the goodwife's friend will be over the house*. The last two sayings do not necessarily mean that the goodwife will be nasty to her husband's friends, but merely that her own friends will naturally feel more at home in the house. When addressing one's mother in Gaelic, the expression "a bhean" (woman) is used and not "a mhàthair."

bean,(AF) *s.f.* She-goat. 2††Step, degree.

†——, *a.* Active, quick, nimble.

beanachas-taighe, see banas-taighe.

†beanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dullness, bluntness.

†——, *v.a.* Take. 2 Belong. 3 Reap, shear.

beanag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little woman or wife.

2 Term of endearment for a female. 3** Pundla.(?) Mo bheanag ghaolach, *my dear little woman*.

beanail, see banail.

beanaill, *s.m.* Touching. A' b—, *pr. pl. of bean*.

————each, -eiche, *a.* Touching. 2 Meddling.

3 Tangent.

†beanamhuil, *a.* see banail.

†beanann,†† *s.pl.* Appurtenances, furniture.

†beanas-taighe, see banas-taighe.

bean-baile, *s.f.* Proprietrix of a village. 2

Wife of a farm tenant.

bean-bainne, *s.f.* (*lit.* the woman of the wedding) Bride.

bean-bharain, *s.f.* Baron's wife.

bean-bhochd, *s.f.* Female mendicant. 2**Poor

woman. Mnathan bochda, *poor women*; an

t-sean bhean bhochd, *a poetical name for Ireland, used there*.

bean-bhràthair-athar, *s.f.* Uncle's wife, wife of a father's brother. Bean-bràthair-m'athar, *my paternal uncle's wife*.

bean-bràthair-màthar, *s.f.* Uncle's wife, wife of a mother's brother. Bean-bràthair mo mhàthar, *my maternal uncle's wife*.

bean-bhràthair-seanair, *s.f.* Grand-uncle's wife, wife of a grandfather's brother.

bean-bhràthar, *s.f.* Sister-in-law.

bean-charaid, see bana-charaid.

bean-chéile, *s.f.* Spouse, wife.

bean-chiche, *s.f.* Wet-nurse.

bean-chinnidh, *s.f.* Kinswoman. 2 Olan-swo-

man, female namesake.

bean-chliamhuinn, see bana-chliamhuinn.

†beanchobhar, *s.m.* Horn.

†beanchobhrach, *a.* Horny, horned.

bean-choimheadachd, *s.f.* Waiting-maid. 2

Bride's-maid.

bean-chomharbadh,** *s.f.* Dowager.

†beanchuir, see beanchobhar.

bean chumanta,†† *s.f.* Harlot.

bean-dalta, see ban-dalta.

bean-éigin, see b— éigneachadh.

bean-éigneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rape.

†beangan, see meangan.

bean-ghlùin, *s.f.* Midwife. Thubhairt a' bhean-

ghlùin rithe, *the midwife said to her*.

bean-iasg, *s.f.* Spawner, female fish.

bean-léigh, mna-l—, mnathan-l—, *s.f.* Female physician.

bean-mhath,* *s.f.* Small-pox. [Always preceded by the article a']

bean-mhic,* *s.f.* Daughter-in-law.

beann, beinn, *s.f.* Degree. 2 Step. 8 Beam.

4 Corner. 5 Skirt. 3 Attention 7 Regard.

8 Horn (*Islay*.) 9 Top, peak. 19** Drinking

cup. 11††Rock. 12 Arm of a cross. 13 Prong

of a cycle-fork. 14**rarely Bone. A bheann

iùbhradh, *its beam of yew*; bràich lìn air a

ceithir beannaibh, *a sheet by the four corners*;

na toir beann air cìod a their e, *pay no at-*

tention to what he says.

beann, *gen.pl. of beinn*.

————ach,** -aich, *s.m.* Fork.

————, -aiche, *a.* Skirted. 2 Corner-wise.

3 Horned. 4 Pointed. 5 Forked. 6** Che-

quered. 7**Mosaic. 8 see beanntach.

beannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blessing, benediction.

2 Act or circumstance of blessing. 3 Com-

pliment. 4 Grace before or after food. A' b—,

pr.part. of beannaich. Iarr d., ask a blessing;

sruth-bheannaich nan ceatharn, *the smooth*

address of the robbers.

beannachadh-bàird, *s.m.* Poet's congratulation. It was the custom in the Highlands, of old, to meet the bride coming forth from her chamber with her maidens on the morning after her marriage, and to salute her with a poetical blessing called *beannachadh-bàird*.—*An Gàidheal*, ii, 63. If, at any jovial meeting, any man retired, for however short a time, he was obliged, before he was permitted to resume his seat, to make an apology for his absence in rhyme. If he had no talent for poetry, or if, from humour, he did not choose to comply, which was seldom the case, he was obliged to pay such a proportion of the reckoning as the company thought proper to propose. This, according to Martin, was *beannachadh-bàird*.^{**}

—beinge,

bench-blessing.

—bobhstair,

bolster-blessing.

—cluasaig,

pillow-blessing.

—cuache,

couch-blessing.

beannachan, ****, *ain*, *s.m.* Cuckold.

beannachd, *-an*, *s.f.* Blessing. 2 Farewell expression. 3 Compliments, salutation. (see *beannachadh*. *Cuir mo bh...*, *send my compliments*; *thoir mo bheannachd*, *give my compliments*; *beannachd Dhé leat*, *may the blessing of God attend you*; *tha mo bheannachd-sa agad*, *you have my blessing*; *beannachd leat*! *farewell*, *adieu*! *fag beannachd aige*, *bid him adieu*, *say good-bye to him*; *beannachd do t'anam* is *buaidh*, *a blessing to thy soul and victory*; *beannachd a shaoid* is *a shiubhail leis*, *may he fare as he deserves*; *beannachd le cleachdadh na h-àige*, *farewell to the pursuits of youth*; *mo bheannachd 'na chuid* is *'na chuideachd*, *I wish increase of prosperity to his gear and relations*.

beannachdach, *a.* Prone to bless. 2 Ready to salute.

beannachdail, ** a.* see *beannachdach*.

beannachdan, ***, *ain*, *s.m.* Insect that strikes one's finger when holding it.

beannaigh, *†*, *-aig*, *s.f.* Kerchief, head-band. 2 Corner of a plaid or shawl. 3 Skirt. 4 Coif, linen cap. 5 see *bannag*. [Seems to be the true Gaelic equivalent of *shawl*. In Lewis it is a square piece of home-made tweed worn by women about their shoulders when at any work outside on a cold day. It is essentially quite square, so that when doubled the upper corner exactly covers the lower.—J.M.]

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Having corners. 2 Skirted. 3 Plaited. 4** Having a coif, like a coif.

beannaich, *pr. part.* *a'* *beannachadh*, *v. a.* Bless, invoke a blessing. 2 Salute, hail. *Na beannaich dha*, *do not salute him*; *Dhia beannaich sinn*! *God bless us*!

—idh, *fut. aff. act.* of *beannaich*.

—te, *a. & pt. part.* of *beannaich*. Blessed. 2 Saluted. 3 Holy. 4 Happy. Is *beannaicht'* an duine, *blessed is the man*; *tha thu a' fàs beannaichte*, *you are getting holy* (a remark frequently made in derision when the person addressed refuses to join in such as a Highland reel or a game of shinty, because he pretends that it is wicked to do so!).

† **beannam**, *v. a.* I steal, or thieve.

beannan, *-ain*, *s.m.* Little hill.

beann-nighe, see *beann-nigheadaireachd*. 2 (JM) Female wraith of very small stature believed to be seen or heard at a loch or burn washing clothes when some person in the

neighbourhood was about to die.

beann-nigheadachain, see *beann-nigheadaireachd*. **beann-nigheadaireachd**, *s. f.* Washerwoman, laundry-maid.

beann-nighidh, see *beann-nigheadaireachd*.

beannta, *n. pl.* of *beinn*. A *bheannta*! *voc. pl.* of *beinn*.

beanntach, *-aiche*, *a.* Hilly, mountainous. 2 Rocky. 3 Pinnacled.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Hilliness, mountainousness. 2 Steepness.

beanntainn, *††* *s.m.* Mint. see *meannt*.

—dige, *††* *-e*, *s.m.* Wild mint

beanntair, ** s.m.* Mountaineer.

beanntan, *n. & dat. pl.* of *beinn*.

bean nuadh-phòsda, *††* *s.f.* Bride.

beannuchadh, see *beannachadh*.

beannuich, see *beannaich*.

—te, see *beannaichte*.

bean-dàda, *s.f.* Hostess.

bean-ridir, see *ban-ridir*.

bean-shiùth, see *ban-siùth*.

bean-shiùbhlaidh, *s.f.* Woman in child-bed.

bean-shnìomhaich, *††* *s.f.* Spinster, (i.e. female spinner, not necessarily an unmarried woman.)

bean-sithe, *s.f.* see *ban-siùth*.

bean-striopachais, *s.f.* Fornicatrix. 2 Adulteress.

beantag, *††* *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Corn-fan.

beantaghe, *s.f.* House-wife.

beantainn, *s.m.* Touching, act of touching. *A'* *b—*, *pr. pt.* of *bean*.

bean-tuath, see *ban-tuathanach*.

bean-uasal, *s.f.* Lady, gentlewoman.

† **beanughadh**, *s.m.* Recovering.

bean-uibe, (AC) *s.f.* Witch.

† **bear**, *bir*, see *bior*.

† **bear**, **** see *beithir*.

† **beara**, *s.m.* Judge.

—ch, ** s.f.* Dog-fish. see *gobag*.

—chd, *s.f.* Judgment.

bearaideach, *-eiche*, *a.* Having means—J.M. 2(AH) Rude, derisive, sarcastic, ready to apply nicknames to other people. 3(D.M.) see *biarraideach*, & *bearaideach*. *Cha'n 'eill e bearaideach*, *he is without means*; *a mhillidh-bh bearaideach*; *ye agile warriors*!—*Filidh nam beann*, p. 67.

† **bearam**, *v. a.* see *beir*.

† **bearan**, *-ain*, *s.m.* Young man. 2 Pin. 3 see *bioran*.

bearbh, **** *v. a. & n.* Seethe. 2†† Melt.

—adh, *††* *-aidh*, *s.m.* Seething, boiling. 2 melting. *A'* *b—*, *pr. part.* of *bearbh*.

—ain, *s.f.* Vervain.

† —air, *s.m.* Refiner of metals.

† **bearg**, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Champion.

† —achd, *s.f.* Diligence.

† **beargnadh**, *s.f.* Vernacular language of a country.

beurla, see *beurla*.

beàrn, *-eirn & -eàirn*, *pl.* *bearnan*, *s.f.* Breach, fissure, gap, aperture. 2 Cranny, crevice. 3 Ellipsis in *gram.* (written thus, * * *) —) 5** Separation. *Troimh bhearnan nan neul*, *through the fissures of the clouds*; *le beàrnaibh*, *with breaches*.

—, *v. a.* Notch. 2 Hack. 3 Make a gap or breach.

—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in gaps or breaches. 2 Notched. 3 Hacked. 4 Having or causing, fissures, apertures, clefts, or openings. 5 Having broken teeth. 6** Chopped. *An sgriath mheallach bhearnach*, *the bossy scalloped shield*.

—ag, *-aig*, *-an*, *dimin.* of *beàrn*.

—an, *n. pl.* of bearn. 2 *dimin.* of bearn. 3
††Person with broken or uneven teeth.
bearnan-Bealltuinn, Marsh-marigold. see a'
chorrach shod.

—bearnach, Dandelion. see bearnan-
Bride.

—breac, § Milk-thistle. see fothannan
breac.

—Bride, *s.m.* Dan-
delion—*taraxacum dens*
leonis.

bearn-mhiol, *s.m.* Hare-lip.
†bearr, *a.* Short, brief.

bearr, *v.a.* Shave. 2 Shear,
clip, crop, curtail, prune.
3 Taunt, gibe.

—a, -an, see bearradh.

—adair, -ean, *s.m.* Bar-

ber, hairdresser. 2 Critic.

3 Shearer. 4 Giber. Balt-

ain bearradair, *a barber's*

razor.



37. Bearnan-Bride.

—adairachd, *s.f.* Occupation of a barber.
2 Shearing, clipping, cropping. 3 Carping,
criticizing. 4 Satirizing, gibing.

bearradairan, *pl.* of bearradair.

bearradan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Scissors. 2 Snuffers.

—dh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Cutting, as of
hair or any other crop. 2 Shearing, clipping,
lopping, pruning. 3 Shaving. 4 Spear, dart.

5 Short hair. 6 Cut, slice, shred, segment,
fragment. 7**Sharp-pointed instrument. 8
††Mountain ridge. 8††Precipice. 9††Tripping
along. A' bearradh, *pr.pt.* of bearr.

Dean do bhearradh, *shave thyself* a' bearr-

adh na móine, *paring the peat-moss*; a' bearr-

adh a' bhuntata, *cropping the potatoes*; a' bearr-

radh nan craobh, *pruning the trees*; a' cromadh le bearradh a' chnuic, *stooping (as a hawk at full speed) down the slope of the hill*.

bearrag, -aig, *s.f.* Razor.

bearraiche, -an, *s.m.* see bearradair.

bearraideach, -eiche, *a.* Light, nimble, active.

2 Flighty, giddy. Gu bearraideach, *lightly*.

—d, * *s.f.* Flightiness, giddiness,

lightheadedness.

bearranach, ** *a.* Miserable, mournful.

bearra-phlub, ** *s.m.* Roundhead.

bearrachasach, -aiche, *a.* High-mettled, of ardent spirit.

bearr-sgian, -éine, -sgéinean, *s.f.* Pruning-knife. 2 Razor.

bearrta, *pt. part.* of bearr. Shaved. 2 Crop-

ped, clipped, pruned, shorn. An treud bhearrta, *the shorn flock*.

beartach, ** *a.* Shaving. 2 Cropping, clipping, pruning. 3 Carping. 4 Fond of cropping, clipping, or pruning.

beartach, see bearradair.

beartach, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Razor.

beart, beairt, *pl.* beairt [& bearta] *s. f.*

Machine, engine. 2 Loom, frame. 3 Deed,

work, exploit. 4 Harness, yoke. 5 Burden.

6 Shrouds, tackling of a ship. 7 Sheath,

scabbard. 8 Bundle, truss. 9 Clothes. 10

††Appendages of any kind. 11††Threatening.

††2 Game at tables. ††3 Judgment. ††4

Covenant, agreement. A bhearta iongan-

tach, *his wonderful works*; bearta treubh-

antais, *feats of valour*; cóig luings fo'm

beart, *five ships in full equipment*; a lann fo

bheart, *his sword in the scabbard*; ar siuil is ar

bearta, *our sails and our shrouds*; eige anns

a' bheart, *a web in the loom*; dá steud fo

bheart, *two steeds in harness*; beart-dheiridh-

dialta, *a crupper*; cuiridh aon bheart as gu

lóm gu duine is gun a chonn fo chéill, is cuir-

idh beart eil' e ann, *ach a gabhail 'na h-ann, one deed may a man undo when his reason ruleth not, and a step may set him up, if taken in due time*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, wealthy. 2 Of, or belonging to, a machine. 3**Sheathed. 4** Like a sheath or scabbard. 5††Too much. Duine b., *a man of deeds, one rich in works, also a rich man*.

beartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beaming, putting warp in the loom. A' b—, *pr. part.* of beart-

aich.

—aich, *v.a.* Equip, adjust. 2 Yoke, harness. 3 Prepare, make ready. 4 Brandish, flourish. 5**Begin. 6**Enrich. 7**Meditate.

8 Put a web in the loom. 9 Provide with tackling. Bheartaich e a charbad, *he yoked his chariot*.

beartail, -e, *a.* Well-furnished.

beartair, *s.m.* Brandisher. 2** Achiever.

beartar, ** -air, *s.m.* Stroke, shot, cast.

beartas, -ais, *s.m.* Riches. 2 Honour. 3

Abundance. Beartas is urram, *riches and honour*.

beart-chogaidh, -airt, *s.f.* Arms.

beart-deilbh, *s.f.* Warping sticks. see crann

deilbh.

beart-éididh, *s.f.* see b—fhigheadaireachd.

beart féin-ghluasad, -airt, *s.f.* Automaton.

beart-fhighe, see beart-fhigheadaireachd.

beart-fhigheadaireachd, -airt, *s.f.* Weaver's

loom, (see illustration 33.) The parts of a

weaver's loom are named as follows:

1 Beart—Barra. Frame.

2 Crann snáth, garman shnáth—Yarn beam.

3 Crann aodaich, garman aodaich—Cloth

beam.

4 Maide teannaidh.—Barra. Beam (or

weights) to keep threads of warp tight.

5 †Acfhuiunn, lomallan,—Heddles.

6 Ullagan,—Barra. Batten.

7 Croinn chas, greallagan, cranna cas,

cliaht, casan, casaichean (Barra, Skye, &c.),—

Treadles.

8 Spál, [*smol]—Shuttle.

9 Itachan, boban—Bobbin.

10 Barran,—Points.

11 Snáth,—Thread.

12 †Slinn,—Sleay.—Reed.

The "slinn" is formed of 4 frames of reeds

placed close to each other, the degree of

closeness being in proportion to the texture

of cloth to be woven. It is surmounted

by a moveable smooth board called

13 Slinn-chlár,—Sleay-board.

14 Sliasd, sliadsan, **—Ledge.

15 Dlúth—Warp.

16 Inneach. Inneadh. Cuirreadh—Lewis.

Uachdar—Barra. Woof.

17 Sméideagan,—Heddle-bar.

18 Eige, Oló—Barra. Web.

19 Garman-uchd—Argyll. Sliseag-uchd—

Hebrides. Breast-beam, (square beam

at weaver's breast when sitting at the

loom.)

20 Mogul,—Heddle-eye, mesh.

21 Sliosán,—Plates.

22 Uchd suidhichte,—Standing back.

23 Uchd crochta,—Hanging back.

OTHER WEAVING TERMS.

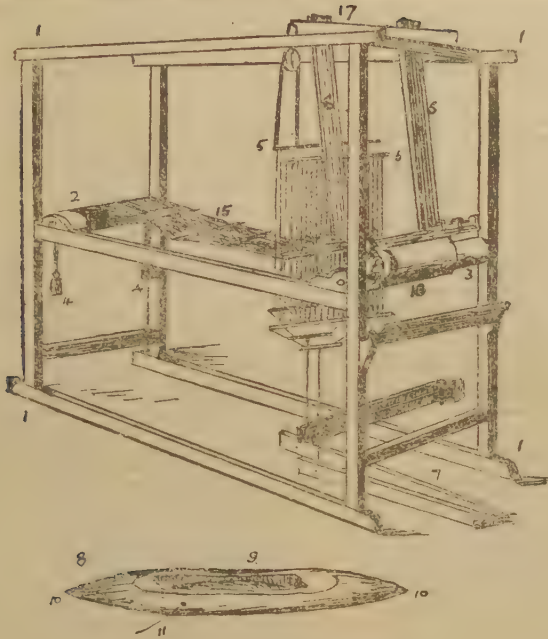
Ceithir-chuairt, 4-ply.

Cuidheall-iteachan, Wheel on which bob-

bins are filled.

Cuibean, Knots of the warp, tied to a

* Nos. 5 & 12 together, acfhuiunn meadhon.



38. Beart-fhigheadaireachd.

small rod before beginning to weave.

Dà-fhillt, Twill, double ply.

Dealg, Thin piece of wood or reed, put through the reed (itechan.)

Fàrrach (an), Stick with a nail in each end for keeping the cloth stretched broadways as it is woven.

Faochagan,** see fuigheagan.

Fuigheagan, Thrums (threads that fasten the last end of web.)

Itechan, Reed.

Luigheagan, Thrums (the threads that fasten first end of web.)

Maide-leigidh, Turning-stick.

Riaghailt, is for spreading the thread before putting it in the loom.

Rolagan, Rowans, rolls of wool after leaving the cards.

Teannadh, is a 2-pointed piece of wood put at the edge of the cloth as it proceeds (the sley is brought against it) to make the cloth firm.

†beatha, a. Clean, fine, nice, genteel. 2†† Sharp, piercing. 3††Boiled.

†beartrach, s.f. Pair of tables. 2 Chess-board.

beart-thuairneir, s.f. Turner's lathe.

—treabhaidh, s.f. Plough.

—uchd, s.f. Poitrel.

†beas, a. Certain, correct.

†—, s.m. see beus. 2 s.f. Speech, dialect.

beasan,†-ain, s.m. Adder's tongue fern. see lus na nathrach. 2**Gaelic spelling of basin.

†beas-chon, s.m. Syllogism.

†beaschnaghadh, s.m. Agreement, accommodation.

†beasnaich, v.n. Confederate, agree, accommodate.

†beasnaidh, v.n. Agree, accommodate.

†beasg, s.f. Prostitute.

†—nadh,**-aidh, s.m. Speech, dialect. 2 Peace.

†beastan, s.m. Grievance.

beath, s.f. see beith. 2**Blood.

beatha, -aman, s.f. Life. 2 Victuals, food.

3 Livelihood. 4 Welcome, salutation. 5 see beithir. Is amhuil aisling ar beatha, *our life is like a dream*; gheibh e a bheatha, *he will get his livelihood*; do bheatha-sa, a ghaisgich! *you are welcome*; O herol dean a bheatha, *welcome him*; is e slainte do bheatha e, *you are quite welcome to it*; fad làithean a bheatha, *all the days of his life*; bhuir beatha an dùth-aich, *your welcome to the country*; an e mo bheatha? *am I welcome?* bheir duine beatha air éigin, ach cha toir e rath air éigin. *a man may force a livelihood, but he cannot force success.*

beathach, -aich, s. m. Beast, animal. 2** strictly speaking any living animal. 3 Never applied, but by way of reproach or pity, to a human being. A bheathaich bhochd! *poor creature!* a bheathaich mhi-mhodhail! *you impertinent brute!* [McL & D. says "sometimes applied to persons as a term of affection."]

beathachadh, -aidh, s.m. Living, benefice,

maintenance, livelihood. 2 Food, nourishment, sustenance. Air son beathachaidh, *for food*; thuair am ministear dg b., *the young minister obtained a benefice (living).* A' b—, *pr. part.* of beathaich. Supporting, maintaining, feeding.

beathachail, ** a. Alimantal.

beathachair, ** s.m. Animator.

beathachan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little animal. Mo bh. gaolach, *my dear little creature.*

beathachan-feòir, (AF) s.m. Lesser shrew.

beathadach, ** -aich, s.m. Beaver.

beathag, -aig, s.m. see beach. 2 see beith.

3(AO) s.f. ? Breath. 4(AF) prov. Bird.

beathaich, *pr. part.* a' beathachadh, v.a. Feed, cherish, nourish, maintain, support. 2 Welcome, salute. Bheathaich e a' chuid eile, *he fed the rest*; b. mo chaoiraich, *feed my sheep*; b. thusa mis' an diugh, agus beathaichidh mise thus' am maireach, *you feed me to-day, and I will feed you to-morrow.*

—ean, n.pl. of beathach.

—idh, fut. aff. a. of beathaich.

—te, pt. part. of beathaich. Fed, nourished, maintained, supported. 2 Welcomed.

beathail, a. Lively, vigorous, vital, pertaining to life.

beath'-aile, ** s.f. Vital air, oxygen.

beathain, ** s. Income.

beathair, see beithir.

beathalach, a. Lively, sprightly. Gu b., *lively.*

—d, s.f. Liveliness, sprightliness. 2 *Vitality.

beathan, ** -ain, s.m. Diet.

—an, for beathanann.

—nan, pl. of beatha. Victuals.

beath'-eachdraiche, ** s.m. Biographer.

beath'-eachdraidh, s.f. Biography.

†beathmhan, (AF) -ain, s.m. Bee.

†beathodach, s.m. Beaver.

†beathra, s.m. Water.

†—ch, gen. sing. of beithir.

†—cha, Pertaining to a serpent or (2) a skate.

beathraichean, pl. of beithir.

†bec, s.m. Beak, bill of a bird. 2 Point.

becora-leacra, s.m. Juniper. see aitionn.

beic, -e, -eannan, s.f. Courtesy. Dean b., *make a courtesy.*

—, †† *pr. part.* a' beicell, v.n. Courtesy.

—, s.f. Point, nib. 2 Bill of a bird.

beic, s.f. see beuc.

beiceadaich, (AG) s.f. Courtesying.

—eadh, see beucaich.

beicell, s.f. Making obeisance, courtesying, bobbing. 2 Frisking. Ciod a' bheicell a th'ort ? *why do you bob so ?* A' b—, *pr. part.* of beic.

beicell, -il, see beucail.

beiceils, * s.f. see beicell.

—each, -eiche, a. Bobbing, courtesying. 2 Skipping, hopping. 3 Frisky.

†beich-airc, s.f. Bee-hive.

beichd, see beic.

†beichneal, s.m. Gavel kind, (a form of law still observed in Kent.)

beicil, †† gen. sing. of beicell.

beic-leunnach, a. Prancing, skipping, hopping, curvetting.

—d, s.f. Dancing, skipping, hopping.

†beid, for bithidh iad.

†—eadh, s.m. Patching.

beideal, ** Gaelic spelling of *beadle*.

beidh, gen. sing. of biadh.

beididh, (AF) Lamprey (fish.)

†beidse, s.f. see turas.

beigleid, see beigneid.

beigneid, -ean, s.f. Gaelic spelling of *dayonet*.

bell ? for am bheil ? see bi.

—, v.a. see meil. 2†see bleith.

beil, incorrect form of beoil.

†beil, s.f. Diet, meal of meat.

beilbheag, -aig, see meilbheag.

—ach, see meilbheagach.

beilbhean-ruadh, -ein-ruaidhe, s.m. Frog. 2 see bealbhann-ruadh.

beile, * s.m. Bridle-bit.

beileach, * s.f. Muzzle for a horse, or other animal.

beileag, * s.f. —Lewis, for beileach. 2*Outer coating of a birch-tree.

†beileam, s.m. Taunt, reproach.

beileaman-ruadh, see bealbhann-ruadh.

beilean, -ein, s.m. Mouth, prattling mouth, little mouth. 2*Prattling. 3 Prattling person. 4 Futility. 5†Quick scolding. Ciod a' bh. a th'ort ? *why do you prattle so ?*

—ach, a. Garrulous, prattling, loquacious, talkative, petulant.

—* s.f. Prating, garrulous female.

—achd, s.f. ind. Garrulity, talkativeness, loquacity, petulance. Is ann ort tha a' bheileanachd ! *how you do prate !*

beileich, * v.a. Muzzle, stop impertinent talk.

beilgeag, (AF) s.f. Small trout.

†beille, ** -achan, s.f. Kettle, caldron.

beilleach, a. Blubber-lipped, having thick lips.

—achas, -ais, see beilleachd.

—achd, s.f. Deformity of blubber-lips.

beileag, -eig, -an, s.f. Rhind, outer covering, especially of a birch-tree.

beillean, ** s.m. Contumely, reproach.

beilt, ** -e, Gaelic spelling of *belt*.

†beim, †† s.m. Tribe, stock, generation. 2 Help. 3 Blemish, spot. 4 Oppression, reproach. 5 Gaelic spelling of *beam*. 6 gen. sing. of beam.

beim-cheap, -chip, s.m. Whipping-post.

beime, gen. sing. of beam.

beimeach, -eiche, a. see beumach.

†beimis, for bitheamaid (let us be).

beimneach, -eiche, a. Talkative, loquacious.

†beimnead, †† -eid, s.m. Furious smiter.

bein, gen. sing. of bian. Clogaid bein an ruadh-bhuic, *a helmet of roe-buck's skin.*

beinc, see being.

†beino, s.f. Separation, partition, disjunction.

†beino, s.m. Champion. 2 Evening.

beinean, -ein, s.f. Little woman.

being, -e, -eannan, s.f. Bench. 2 Side bench or plank of a bed. 3**Bank.—Islay.

—bhreith, †† -e -ean-breith, s.f. Bar of judgment.

beinge, Uist for being.

beingich, ** v.a. Bench.

beingidh, * s.f. see being.

beinn, s.f. irreg. Mountain, hill. 2 Pinnacle.

3**Bin. 4††Head, top, high place. Declined thus :—

Nom. Sing.	beinn,	Plur.	beanntan,
Gen.	beinne,		beann,
Dat.	beinn,		beanntan,
Voc.	a bheinn !		a bheannta !

Mar an ceò thall air a' bheinn, *as the distant mist on the hill.*

beinne, gen. sing. of beinn.

beinneach, a. Full of mountains or hills.

beinneagaich, ** v.n. Carol.

beinneal, -eil, s.m. Binding of a sheaf of corn.

beinnean, -ein, s.m. Little hill. 2 see binnein.

beinne, ** Gaelic spelling of bench.

beir, v. irr. Take hold. 2 Bring forth, bear, produce. 3 Get out of sight with. 4†Give. 5**

Overtake. 6**Carry. Conjugated thus—
Active Voice—

IND.past. rug mi, &c., I, &c. bore or bare.

„ fut. beiridh mi, &c., I, &c. shall bear.

INTERR.past. (an ? nach ? cha) d'rug mi, &c.
„ fut. (am b—? nach b—, cha bh—)
beir mi, &c.

SUBJUNC.past. (ged) bheirinn, (though) I
would bear; (ged) bheireadh tu, (though)
thou wouldst bear; (ged) bheireadh e, (though)
he would bear; (ged) bheireamaid, (though)
we would bear; (ged) bheireadh sibh, iad,
(though) you, they would bear.

„ fut. (ma) bheireas mi, &c., (if) I, &c.
shall bear.

IMPER. 1st. per. sing. beiream, let me bear.

INFIN. A bheirith, [a bheirsinn,] to bear.

PRES.PART. a' breith, [a' beirsinn] bearing.

Passive Voice—

IND.past. rugadh mi, &c., I, &c. was born.

„ fut. beirear mi, &c., I, &c. shall be born.

INTERR.past. (an ? nach ? cha) d'rugadh mi,
&c., was I, &c. (not) born ?

„ fut. (am b—? nach b—? cha bh—)beir-
ear mi, &c., shall I, &c. (not) be born ?

SUBJ.past. (ged) bheirtheadh mi, &c., (though)
I, &c. should be born.

„ fut. (ma) bheirear mi, &c., (if) I, &c.
shall be borne, &c.

PAST PART. beirte, born.

Agus beiridh tu mac, and thou shalt bear a
son; agus beiridh i mac, agus bheir thu Iosa
mar ainm air, and she shall bring forth a son,
and thou shalt call his name Jesus; agus rug e
air, and he overtook him; beir uam e! beir
uam e! away with him! away with him! mur
beirear duine a rithist, unless a man be born
again; beir air an uan, catch (lay hold of) the
lamb; 'nuair a chi thu bean oileannach beir
oirre, mur beir thus' oirre, beiridh fear eile
oirre, when you see an accomplished lady (fe-
male) take her, if you do not wed her another
will; fhuair mi flos bho phiuthar dhomh nach
beirinn beò oirre, I heard from my sister that
I shall scarce find her alive. Beir in combin-
ation with the prep. air, means "overtake,
take hold of." [For additional uses of beir
see under breith.]

†beirbheis, s.f. Anniversary, feast, vigil.

beire, s.f. Bitterness.

beiream, 1st. p. sing. imp. of beir.

beiridh, fut. aff. act. of beir.

beirm, -e, s.f. Barm, yeast, ferment.

—each, ** a. Barmy.

beirn, see bearn.

—each, see bearnach.

†beir-egian, s.f. Razor.

beirsinn, s.m. Bringing forth, producing, 2
(combined with air) Catching. A' b—, pres.
part. of beir.

beirt, see beart.

†—s.f. Burden. 2 Two persons. 3 Help,
assistance.

beirte, past part. of beir. Born, borne, brought
forth.

beirteach, [see beartach.

†beirtean, -ein, s.m. Little burden.

beirteas, see beartas.

beirtich, see beartaich.

†beis, s.f. Marshy ground.

—oil, ** s.f. Shelf.

†—gne, s.f. Peace, quiet.

beist, -e, -ean, s.f. Beast, monster. 2 Beast
of prey. 3**Wretch. A' tuiteam an strì na
beiste, falling in contest with the monster;
chuir droch bheist as da, an evil beast hath de-
voured him; beistean doirbh, oppressive wret-
ches.

—dà-liunn, [s.f. Tapeworm.

—donn, * see beist-dubh.

—dubh, -uibhe, s.f. Otter.

—eag, * s.f. Earthworm.

—ealachd, s.f. Brutality, beastliness.

—ean, -ein, s.m. Dim. of beist. Little beast.
2 n.pl. of beist.

—eil, -e, a. Beastly, bestial, like a beast

—mhaol, -mhaoil, s.f. Seal, see eilf.



39. Beitein.

beitein, § s.m. Mat-grass or moor-grass—*nardus stricta*.



40. Beith bheag.



41. Beith.

beith, -e, s.f. First letter of the old Gaelic
alphabet. 2 Birch tree—*betula alba*. 'Sa
bheith chàbhraidh, in the fragrant birch.
†Badge of Clan Buchanan.

—bheag, § s.f. Dwarf birch—*betula nana*.

—charrageach, § s.f. Knotty birch—*betula
verrucosa*.

—chlusasach, § s.f. see beith dubhach. *Ran-
noch, Breadalbane, &c.*

—dubhach, § s.f. Weeping birch—*betula pen-
dula*.

—dubh-chasach, Knotty birch. see beith
charrageach.

—each, a. Of, or belonging to birch trees.

beitheach, see beathach.

†beitheamhain, pl. of beach.

†beith-éigheachadh, †† -aidh, s.m. Rape.

beithir, beathrach, beithrichean [† beathraich-
ean,] s.m. Bear, prov. 2 Serpent. 3 Any
wild beast. 4 Thunder-bolt 5 Largeskate.
6(AC) Lightning.

—** a. Wild, destructive, savage.

†beith, luis, nuin, The Ogham Chraobh or
old Gaelic alphabet. This is the Gaelic e-
quivalent of the English expression "A, B, C"
for alphabet, the words *beith, luis, nuin*, being
the names of what were formerly the first
three letters of the Gaelic alphabet.

beith-na-measa, § s.f. (lit. the fruiting birch)
Beech-tree, see craobh fhaidhbhile.

†beitin, see beitean.

beitir, -e, a. Tidy, neat, clean.

beil-in, ? The circle of Bel or of the sun.

†bemis, for bhitheamaid (we should have been.)

†ben, ** s.f. Wain, chariot.

benedin, § Common avens. see machall coille.

beò, a. Alive, living. 2 Quick, lively, spright-
ly. Am beò e ? is he alive ? tha e gu math

beò, *he is pretty lively*; air gaoith chithear suinn nach beò, *on the wind are seen heroes that are dead*; ma bhitheas mi beò, *if I live*; mar is beò mise, deir an Tighearna, *as I live, saith the Lord*; am bheil e beò? *is he alive?* am beò dhuit, a Dheirg? *are you alive?* Dargot thoir beò, *bring alive*; gu ma fada beò an rìgh! *long live the king!* am feadh is beò mi, *while I live*; oho cinnteach! 's a tha thu beò, *as sure as you are alive*; chul e a' chlach mhuilinn a bheò bheum bhàrr na sorchain, *he put the millstone with one tremendous effort off the support*; thilg i fèin beòslàn air a bhroilleach, *she threw herself in one tremendous leap on his breast*; is beò na h-eoin ged nach seabhagan nì iad, *the birds manage to live, though they be not all hawks*.

beò,* *s.m.* Life-time. 2 The living. 3†Cattle 4 Living flesh. B'aluinn thu rì d' bheò, *thou wert handsome when alive*; chaidh an tarrang 's a bheò, *the nail penetrated the living flesh*; cha'n fhaic thu rì d' bheò e, *you shall never see him*; am beò is am marbh, *the living and the dead*; an tìr nam b., *in the land of the living*.

beò-airgideach,†† *a.* Mercurial.

beò-airgid, *s.m.* see airgid beò.

beòchan, -ain, *s.m.* Small fire. B. teine, *a small flickering fire*.

—ta, -ainte, *a.* Vigorous, lively, sprightly.

—tachd, *s.f. ind.* Vigorousness, liveliness, sprightliness.

†beochomhan, *s.m.* Warren.

beodha, see beòthail.

—ch,

—chadh,

—chain,

—ich, see beòthach.

—il, see beòthail.

beòdhalachd, see beòthalachd.

beòdhanta, see beòthail & beòchanta.

—chd, see beòthalachd.

beò-dhealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Separation with life.

—dhùil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Living creature.

—eachdaireachd,** *s.f.* Biography.

—eachdraiche, -ean, *s.m.* Biographer.

—eachdraidh, *s.f.* Biography.

—iche, see beò-eachdraiche.

—fhàil, -àil, -àilean, *s.m.* Enclosure.

beò-fhradharc, -airc, *s.m.* Quick sight, clear sight, lively view.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Quick-sighted, clear-sighted.

—ghaineamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Quicksand.

—ghlac, *v.a.* Take alive. 2 Take prisoner alive. Bheò-ghlac iad e, *they took him alive*.

—ghriosach, -aich, *s.f.* Hot embers.

—larraidh, *s.m.* Inspection. 2 Aspiration.

beòil, *gen. sing.* of beul. Làn b. de bhìadh is làn baile de nàire, *a mouthful of meat and a townful of shame*.

†beòilean, see beòilean.

†beoil,** *s.f.* Fatness.

beò-iobairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Living sacrifice.

beòir, -e & beòrach. *s.f.* Beer, ale. 2(AC) Spruce, spruce beer. 3(AG) Black beer as distinguished from ale—*Ready Country*. B. chaol, *small beer*; b. làird, *strong beer*; gloine beòrach, *a glass of beer*; beòir dhubbh, *black beer*.

beol, -oil, *s.m.* see beul. †2 Robber.

—ach, *a.* Talkative, loquacious.

—ach,* *s.f.* (†beò+luathach) Ashes with living embers, hot ashes.

—ach, -aich, (*s.m.* (†beò+lach of òglach) Lively youth. 2 Hero.

—adas, see beòlaideas.

—aiche, *s.m.* Chronicler. 2 Talkative person.

beòlaideas, -eis, *s.m.* Oral tradition.

beò-laach, see beolach.

beò-leatromach, *a.* Quick with child.

beoll,(AC) *s.m.* Fire, glowing fire, embers.

—ag, (AC) *s.f.* Bright little flame.

beò-luath, -luathre, *s.f.* Hot ashes or embers

beolum, -uim, *s.m.* Scold. 2 Ridicule. 3

††Censoriousness.

†beosach, -aiche, *a.* Bright, luminous, glittering. 2 Brisk. 3 Trim, spruce, dapper.

†beòsaich, *v.a.* Beautify, adorn, deck out. 2

Make spruce or tidy.

beò-sgar,** *v.a.* Divorce.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Divorce. 2 Separation during life.

beò-shlainte, *s.f.* Life-rent, livelihood. 2††Life-time. Tha a b. aice deth, *she has a life-rent of it*; ridir b., *a knight bachelor*.

—ach, *a.* Of, or pertaining to a life-rent. 2††Pabulous.

beòthach, -aich, see beathach.

beòthachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Re-animating, quickening, refreshment. 2 Kindling. 3 Enlivening. 4†† Sparks or coals by which a fire is kindled. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of beòthach.

—ail, *a.* see beòthail. 2*Having a livening or quickening influence.

—air,** *s.m.* Reviver. 2 Kindler.

—an,* *s.m.* see beòchan.

beòthachan-feòir, see beathachan-feòir.

beòthachan-teine,†† *s.m.* Little fire.

—d, *s.f.* Courage, vigour.

†beòthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stimulating, urging on.

beòthaibh, *dat.pl.* of beò, *s.*

beòthaich, *gen.sing.* of beòthach.

—, *v.a.* Kindle, light. 2 Re-animate, arouse, revive, quicken. Is tric a bh. arad bheag teine mòr, *a little spark has often kindled a conflagration*.

—idh, *fut.aff.act.* of beòthach.

—te, *past part.* of beòthach. Quickened, animated, enlivened. 2 Kindled.

beòthail, -e, *a.* Vigorous, active, lively. 2 Vital. 3 Courageous, intrepid. 4** Ferrent, zealous.

Tha iad beòthail, *they are lively*; beòthail 'n ur spioraid, *ferrent in your spirit*.

beòthalachd, *s.f.* Liveliness, smartness, agility. 2 Vigour, vitality. 3**Acuteness.

beòthalas, see beòthalachd.

beòthan-teine, see beòthachan-teine.

beò-thorrach, *a.* Quick with child, ready to conceive.

beò-thuisleach, *a.* Viviparous.

†bes, *conj.* And.

†betearlagh, *s.m.* Ancient law.

beth, see beith.

betis, see biatas.

beuban, -ain, -anan, *s.m.* Anything mangled or spoiled.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mangling, bruising, maltreating, spoiling. Fhuair e a bheubanachadh, *he got maltreated*. A' b—, *pr.pt.*

beubanaich.

beubanachd, *s.f.* Mangling, bruising, tearing, maltreatment. 2**Carnage.

beubanaich, *pr. part.* a' beubanachadh, *v.a.* Mangle, bruise, maltreat, tear. 5**Bedaub.

3††Destroy.

—te, *past part.* Torn, mangled, bruised, maltreated, spoiled.

beuc, *s.m.* Roar, bellow, yell, outcry. 2 Noise, clamour.

—, *pr. part.* a' beucaich & a' beucail, *v.n.* Roar, bellow, make a noise, as the sea.

- beucach, -aiche, *a.* Roaring, bellowing. 2 Noisy, clamorous. 3 Apt to roar or bellow. *B. dubhlaidh, roaring and dark; muir bh. fo ghaoith a' strì; the roaring main contending with the winds.*
- beucaich, *s.f.* Roaring, loud noise, roar. 2 Yelling, bellowing. *A' b—, pr. part. of beuc.* Beucaich do thonn, *the roaring of thy waves; ciod a' beucaich a th' ort? what are you roaring at?*
- beucaidh, *fut. aff. a. of beuc.*
- beucail, *s.f.* Roaring, yelling, disinal crying.
- beucair, -ean, *s.m.* Roarer.
- beuchd, see beuc.
- beuchdich, see beucaich.
- beuchdail, see beucail.
- beuchdair, see beucair.
- beuc-shruth, *s.m.* Roaring stream. 2 Cataract.
- beud, -an, *s.m.* Loss, injury, harm, pity. 2 Defect, blemish. 3 Distress. 4 Fate. 5 Blow. 6 Action, evil deed, infamy. 7 Vice. 8 Mischief. 9 Nothing. 10** Gloom. 11† Fruit. *Cha'n' eil beud air, there is nothing the matter with him; is mór am beud e, it is a great pity; cha d'éirich beud dha, no harm has happened to him; duan gu beud, a poem without blemish; cha d'fhulaing e beud, he sustained no loss; druidear beul nam beud, the mouth of iniquity shall be stopped; cha bhi beud ort, nothing shall be wrong with you; 'aodanb to bheud, his visage under a gloom; faiceam mo bheud, let me see my fate.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Hurtful, iniquitous. 2 Blemished. 3 Mournful, dismal. 4** Guilty. 5** Fatal. 6** Gloomy. *Is beudach borb am buille, fatal and fierce is the blow; am fear a' bhitheas beudach e fhéin, cha gnuir e dh'éig-neachadh chaich, he that is guilty himself tries to involve others.*
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Hurtfulness, iniquity, harm. 2 Mournfulness, dismalness.
- ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Trifling, idling, tattling little woman, gossip. 2** Lying woman.
- agach, *a.* Gossiping, trifling. 2 Lying.
- agan, *n.pl.* of beudag.
- beudaich, *pr. part. a'* beudachadh, *v.a.* Harm. injure, hurt, wrong.
- beud-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Taunting word or expression.
- beud-fhacal, *a.* Foul-mouthed, opprobrious, taunting. 2 Contumelious. 3 Scornful.
- †beud-fhoireobhadh, *s.m.* Commentary, beugadh, see biogadh. *A dh'fhág mo ghrua'ch air beugadh, that left my cheeks smarting—Oran an t-saighdeir, p. 66 in an Duanaire.*
- beul, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* beoil, *s.m.* Mouth. 2 Opening, aperture, orifice. 3 Approach, nearness. *Is tobar beatha beul an fhreirin, the mouth of a righteous man is a well of life; beul an lá, the dawn of day; beul na h-oidhe-che, dusk of the evening; an taobh beoil, the fore part, front; beul ri, near, about; beul ri trí miosan, about three months; beul an laín, high-water mark; beul a bhi deas, nearly ready, nearly done; boinne am beul na gaoithe, a sign of rain (lit. a drop in the wind's mouth); is maing do'n bheul-íochd súil a' choimhich, one must be in a bad way if a stranger's eye is full of pity for him; cha b' urrainn mi beul thoirt dha, I cannot touch (taste) it; o bheul na tuinne gu fear gorm, from the margin of the sea to green crops; leaghaidh a' choir am beul an anfhainn, a good cause suffers in the mouth of the incompetent.*
- beulach -aiche, *a.* Fair-spoken. 2 Plausible.
- 3 Prating. 4 Flattering. 5 Fawning. 6** Large-mouthed. 7** Mouthed.
- as, -ais, *s.f.* Artful speaking. 2 Prating, babbling.
- beulag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fore-tooth (—back tooth or grinder is *clárag* or *cúlag*.) 2 Gap, fissure. 3(AC) Person in front of another on horseback.
- beulaibh, †† *s.m.* Front, foreside. 2 Presence. *Beulaibh an taighe, the front of the house; air mo bheulaibh, in my presence; cuir air a bheulaibh e, put it before him; ma tha dad agad air mo bheulaibh, if you have anything you wish me to do; cha b' uan sin air beulaibh oisge, that is no lamb in comparison with a yearling—N.G.P. [if applied to a woman, this apparently means that that was not her first production, or that she was far advanced in years before she produced anything.—JM] tha síod air mo bheulaibh, I have yet to do that.*
- beulais, ** *s.f.* Prating, babbling.
- each, ** *a.* Argute.
- beul-aithris, *s.f.* Oral representation or tradition. *B. nan seanair, the tradition of the elders.*
- beulan, -ain, *s.m.* Little mouth. 2 Orifice.
- beulan, *s.f.* see beulanach.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Fair-spoken, inclined to flatter.
- ach, -aich, *s.f.* Of two waves on the sea this is the nearer to the speaker. 2 Bridle-bit.
- beulanaich, †† *pr. part. a'* beulanachadh, *v. a.* Allure with words.
- beulannach, †† -aich, see beulanach.
- beulaobh, *s.m.* Front, foreside. 2 Presence. “beulaibh” is the more correct form.
- beulas, -ais, *s.f.* Prattling, babbling. 2 Quibble.
- beul-a-staigh, *s.m.* Inside wale of a boat. see *báta*, ES p. 73 and illust.
- beul-átha, -ain, *s.m.* Ford, shallow part of a river.
- beul-a-theach, *s.m.* Band of a pair of trousers, —N.G.P.
- beul-beag, *s.m.* Saxboard of a boat, see *báta*, ES, p. 73.
- beul-bhac, ** -aic, *s.m.* Bridle-bit.
- beul-binn, *s.m.* Nightingale, see *spideag*. 2AC Long-tailed duck.
- beul-bochd, *s.m.* Pleading of poverty.
- beul-boidheach, (AH) *s.m.* Flattering mouth blandishment, fawning, wheedling, sycophancy.
- beul bréagh, *s.m.* Flattering mouth. 2 Flattery.
- beul-chaint, -e, *s.f.* Oral speech.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Talkative, loquacious, garrulous.
- beulchair, -e, *a.* Fair-spoken, flattering, smooth worded. 2 ** Communicative.
- eachd, *s.f.* Pleasing loquacity.
- beul-chómhrag, †† -aig, -an, *s.m.* Daggers-drawing.
- beul-chrábhach, -aiche, *a.* Lip-religious, hypocritical, canting.
- beul-chrábhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Lip-religion, cant, hypocrisy.
- beul-dearg, -eirge, *a.* Red-lipped.
- beul-dhruidheachd, *s.f.* Incantation, enchantment.
- beul-dhruid, *v.a.* Silence, shut the mouth.
- †beul-fharagadh, see beul-fhothraghadh.
- beul-fharsuing, -e, *a.* Wide-mouthed.
- †beul-fhothraghadh, *s.m.* Gargarism.
- beul-ghradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lip-love, flattery, dissimulation.
- beul-maothain, *s.m.* The sloat of the throat.

2††Pit of the stomach.
 †beulmhach, see beulanach.
 beul-mheillireadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Officiousness, flattery, fawning, soothing.
 beul-mór, -óir, *s.m.* Wide mouth. 2 Bung-hole. 3 Gunwale of a boat or ship, see *bata* E7 p.74 for illust.
 beul-oideas, -eis, *s.m.* Tradition, oral tradition.
 beul-oilean, -ein, *s.m.* Oral teaching, tradition.
 beul-phurgaid, -ean, *s.f.* Gargle.
 —each, *a.* Gargling. 2 Of, or belonging to, a gargle.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Gargarization.
 beul-rádh, -aidh, *s.m.* Proverb, phrase, by-word. 2 Dialect. 3 Speech.
 beul-ráidhteach, -eiche, *a.* Renowned, celebrated, famous. 2 ††Talkative.
 beul síos ort l int. A form of malediction. (*lit* may you be down in the mouth.)
 beul-snaipe, *s.m.* Flint socket of a gun-lock, dog-head.
 beul-stoc, *s.m.* Gunwale of a boat—*Islay*, see *bata* E7, p. 74 for illust.
 beul-thaobh, see beulaibh.
 beum, *gen.* beuma [*& béime*] *pl.* -an, -annan, *s.m.* Stroke, blow. 2 Wound. 3 Gash, cut. 4(AC) Handful of corn cut at one stroke of the reaping-hook. 5 Taunt, sarcasm, insult, reproach. 6 Stream. 7 Torrent. 8 Knell. 9 Misfortune. 10**Gap. Gach cath's na bhuaill mi beum, *every battle in which I struck a blow*; cha ruig thu leas beum a thoirt dhomh, *you need not taunt or gibe me*; chuir e beum air an stiùir, *he gave the rudder a vigorous turn*; mo chuislean mar bheum, *my veins like a torrent*; bhrùchd iad a mach a dh'aon bheum, *they poured forward in one body*.
 beum, *pr. part.* a' beumadh, *v. a.* Smite. 2 Cleave. 3 Strike, as a bell. 4 Toll. 5 Taunt, reproach, vilify, cut, make a cutting remark, utter a sarcasm or criticism. 6††Sound, resound. O'n bheum na cluig, *since the bells have tolled*.
 beumach, -aiche, *a.* Full of gaps. 2 Destructive. 3 Taunting, sarcastic, cutting. 4 Wounding. 5 Tart. 6**Reproachful, depraved. 7 ††Resounding. Mar theine bheumach, *like a destructive fire*; aineolach, beumach, *ignorant and sarcastic*; bilean beumach, *reproachful tips*; builean ciotromach, beumach, *well aimed, destructive blows*.
 beumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking. 2 Resounding, tolling. 3 Cleaving, cutting. 4 Reproaching, vilifying. A' b-, *pr. part.* of beum. Beumadh sheòl, *furling of sails*; beumadh chlag, *the tolling of bells*; an dubh-bhàs 'g am beumadh 'n an ruaig, *gloomy death smiting them in their fight*; tein'-athair a' beumadh nan neòil, *lightning cleaving the clouds*.
 beumair, ** *s.m.* Biter.
 beumannach, *a.* see beumach.
 beum-cheap, ** -chip, *s.f.* Whipping-stock.
 beum-cluig, ** -an-cluig, *s.m.* Knell.
 beum-gréine, ** *s.m.* Coup-de-soleil.
 beumnach, *a.* see beumach.
 —d, †† *s.f. ind.* Invection.
 beum-sgéithe, *s.m.* Striking the shield, the old method of sounding an alarm or challenge. 2* Severe sarcasm, sly insinuation.—*Islay*. Le d. ghlaodh iad comhrag, *with a blow on the shield they called to battle*; bhuaill Treunmor d., *T. sounded an alarm*.
 beum-sìce, *s.m.* ††Rupture. 2††Disorder in the coating of the viscera.
 beum-sleibhe, *s.m.* Mountain torrent, violent sudden stream caused by rain, or the bursting of a thunder-cloud, "spate."

beum-soluis, *s.m.* Beam of light. 2**Sunbeam.
 Feuch am beum-soluis caol ud, *behold you small beam of light*.
 beum-sùl, *s.m.* Influence of the evil-eye.
 Optical delusion. 3 Coup d'œil. 4††Disease in the eyes.
 beum-taire, *s.m.* Fling.
 beum-tuathal, †† *s.m.* Blow or thrust in the wrong direction.
 †beur, *v. a.* see beir.
 beur, -éire, *s.m.* Point, pinnacle. Beur àrd, *a lofty pinnacle*.
 beur, béire, *a.* Shrill, sonorous. 2 Loud-lunged, giving a loud or shrill laugh. 3 Genteel. 4 Well spoken, eloquent. 5 Clean, sharp. 6†† Prickled. 7††Indented. 8 *fig.* Witty, sarcastic. 9††Sharp, pointed. Fir bheur, *genteel men*; troimh bhearna beur nan neul, *through the fissures of the clouds*.
 beura, (AC) *a.* see beur.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Shrillness, sharpness.
 beuradair, †† see beurradair.
 beuran, -ain, *s.m.* Witty, prating, garrulous little fellow.
 beurla, *s.f. ind.* Speech, language. 2 The English language. Gnàth-bheurla na h-Eireann, *the vernacular dialect of the Anglo-Irish*.
 Beurla Albannach, *s.f.* Anglo-Scottish.
 Beurlach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, the English language. 2*Well versed in the English language.
 Beurlachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Anglicism.
 Beurla leathann, *s.f.* Broad Scots.
 beurla na Fèinne, *s.f.* Fingalian or military Gaelic. 2 Lawyers' Gaelic.
 beurla nam fliùdh, †† *s.f.* Poetical language.
 beurla nan deagharsan, †† *s.m.* Historical dialect.
 Beurl' an Taoibh dheis, †† *s.f.* Broad Scots.
 Beurla Shasunnach, *s.f.* English as spoken in England.
 beurla theibide, †† *s.f.* Medical dialect.
 beurl' eagair, †† *s.f.* Technical language.
 beura, *a.* see beur.
 —ch, * *s.f.* Prating female.
 —ch, *a.* Witty, eloquent.
 —chd, * *s.f. ind.* Eloquence, wit, waggyery.
 —dair, -ean, *s.m.* Satirist, wit, wag.
 —daireachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Satire.
 —dh-theine, *s.f.* see beur-theine.
 beurtha, *a.* see beur.
 beur-theine, *s.f.* Bright fire. 2 Falling star, meteor. 3 Name of a star on the boss of a warrior's shield—*Ossian*.
 beus, -a, -an, *s.f.* Moral qualities or manners, whether good or bad, virtue. 2 Behaviour, deeds, custom, conduct. 3 Amiability. 4 Bass viol. Bean nan deagh bheus, *a virtuous woman*; fo bheus, *quiet, on one's good behaviour*; fo dheagh bheus, *under a good character*; fo droch bheus, *under a bad character*; aithnìchear leanabh air 'bheus, *a child is known by his manners*; rìgh nam beusa mòra, *the king of lofty manners*; gheibh thu beus is gnàth na dùthcha, *you shall get what the use and wont of the country sanction—Islay*; beus na tuath air am bithear is e a nithear, *the customs of your associates you will follow*; beus an àite far am bithear is e a nithear, *the use and wont of the place you dwell in you will conform with*; tonnan fo bheus, *waves at peace*; deagh bheusan, *good morals*; droch bheusan, *bad morals*; beus na dh'fhaibh, *the deeds (conduct) of the departed*.
 †beus, *s.m.* Trade. 2 Art. 3 Rent, revenue, tax. 4 Fornication. 5 Bottle. 6††Belly.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Well-behaved, well-bred.

2 Modest, bashful. 3 Virtuous, chaste, moral, opposite of vicious. 4**Gentle. Mar ait-eal beusach, like a gentle breeze.

beusachd, *s.f.* Good behaviour, moral rectitude, inoffensive conduct. 2 Manners, morals. 3**Bashfulness.

beusaichead, *-eid, s.m.* Degree of moral purity or modesty.

beusail, see beusach.

beusalachd, see beusachd.

beusan, *n.pl.* of beus.

beus-ghrinn, *†† -e, s.m.* Good behaviour.

beusmhor, *** a.* Bashful.

—achd, *** s.f. ind.* Bashfulness.

beus-oidhe, *†† s.m.* Moralist.

betail, *s.f.* Cattle, herds. 2 Cow.

b'fhearr, (*for bu fhearr*) Were better, was better. B'fhearr leam, *I wish, I would prefer*; b'fhearr dhomh, *dhuit, dha, &c., it were better for me, you, him, &c.*

bh, For words beginning with bh not appearing below, see under b.

bh', (*for bha*) Used before a word beginning with a vowel, as, an duine a bh'ann, *whoever it was, the man that was, (in composition)*; is e Beurla a bh'aise féin air an fhuaim a bh'ann, *whatever the queer noise was that she made, she herself called it English (sarcastic.)*

bha, *past ind.* of bi. Was, wert, were.

†bhabbhair, *v.* Ye were.

†bhádar, *v.* They were.

bhairnis, *††* Gaelic spelling of *varnish*.

†bhámar, *v.* We were.

bhán, *adv.* see a bhán.

bhaoth, see baoth.

†bhaoi, see bha.

†bhar, *poss. pron.* see bhar.

bhàrr, *prep.* (formerly de bhàrr) From, from off. 2 Down from. Bhàrr aghaidh na talmhuinn, *from the surface of the earth*; theireinn i bhàrr a' chamhuil, *she alighted from the camel*; bhàrr do chos, *from off thy feet*; *2. come to grief as regards worldly matters*; a bhàrr air sin, *besides that*; bhàrr an rathaid, *off the way*; bhàrr a leapach, *off his bed, from his bed*; bhàrr na cìche, *weaned*; *3. uair a bha teine ris an taigh, chuunnaic e tolt bhàrr a taighe, when the house was on fire, he saw smoke coming from her house*; thig uair bhàrr fad' an là (air a' mbios seo), *the day will be an hour shorter (this month) [gaining is tighinn ann]*; fhuair iad bhàrr an turais, *they reached the end of their journey*; chuir na breacain sealladh brèagh bhàrr na cuideachd, *the tartans gave the company a grand appearance (lit. put a beautiful appearance from off the company. [Al-ways followed by the Genitive case.]*

bhàrr, *s.* see bàrr.

bhàrr, *†† (a bhàrr) adv.* Moreover.

bharrachd, *prep.* see a bharrachd.

bhatas, *v.* see bi.

bheairt, see beart.

bheil? see am bheil? and bi.

†bheillean? (*for a bhail bhail mi?*) Am I? Am

bheillean féin am aonar? *am I left alone?*

bheir, *fut. aff.* of tabhair or thoir. Cò e a bheir comhrag? *who will give battle?* bheir mise ort sin a dheanamh, *I will make you do that*; bheir mi ort gu'm faithnich thu e, *I will let you know it—make you smart for it*; is math an long a bheir a mach an caladh as an d'fhalbh i, *a good ship—that which gains the port whence she sailed* (a remark sometimes made by ministers of the "Auld Kirk" when they see or hear of seceders returning to their own communion. An Alder Kirk might use the saying with even greater effect.)

bheireamaid, *1st. per. pl. past subj.* of beir. We

would bear.

bheireamaid, *1st. per. pl. past subj.* of tabhair.

We would give.

bheirear, *fut. pass.* of beir. Shall be born.

—, *fut. pass.* of tabhair. Shall be given.

bheirinn, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of beir. I would bear.

—, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of tabhair. I would give.

bheirtheadh, *past subj. pass.* of beir. (Ged) bheirtheadh e, (*though*) he were born.

bheirtheadh, *past subj. pass.* of tabhair. Is impersonal and requires a prepositional pronoun after it thus, (ged) bheirtheadh dhomh (e), (*though*) (it) were given to me.

bhi, *neg. fut.* of bi. Cha bhi mi, *I shall not be.*

†bhias, see bhitheas.

†bhidh, (*for bha iad*) They were.

†bhim, (*for bha mi*) I was.

bhiò ar, *-air, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of vicar.

bhiodh, see bhitheadh.

†bhìom, (*for bha mi*) I was.

bhios, see bhitheas.

bhiotailt, *s.f.* see biotailt.

bhiotar, see bhithear.

bhith, (*a*) *infm.* of bi. To be.

bhitheadh, *2nd. & 3rd. per. sing. and pl.* of bi.

Should be, would be.

†bhitheam, (*for bha mi*) I was.

bhithear, *fut. subj. impers.* of bi. (If) (it) shall be. [Preceded by a subj. particle as ma.]

bhitheas, *fut. subj.* of bi. (If) shall or will be. [Preceded by a subj. particle as ma.]

bhithinn, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of bi. (If) I should be, (if) I would be. [Preceded by a subj. particle, as, ma. (ma bhithinn but na'm bithinn).]

bho, *prep.* Another form of "o" which is the better of the two. Often written in conjunction with the personal pronouns thus:—

1st. sing. bhuaam, *from me, pl. bhuaian, from us*
2nd. bhuaat, *from thee, bhuaibh, from you*
3rd. m. bhuaith, *from him, bhuaipa, (m. & f.)*
f. bhuaipe, *from her, from them.*

The forms under o are preferable to these. [Dr. Gillies says—"The p of (bhuaip) or uaip, now used for the fern form of the 3rd per. sing. is both phonetically and historically wrong. The form "uaithe" is fern in structure, and analogous to *leithe* and *rithe*, and its use as a masculine prep. pronoun is grossly incorrect. Uaidh (or bhuaidh) is the correct modern form of Old Gaelic *uad*, from him." Dr. G. is literally right, although custom is against him, and "bhuaipe" from her, being a firmly established form, both in speaking and writing, it is never likely to be altered in the Highlands. To substitute *bhuaeithe* for *bhuaips* now would cause unnecessary confusion, but *bhuaeidh* for him, could be used as easily as *bhuaith* or *bhuaeithe*. Were the Gaelic language taught in all the schools in the Highlands, popular mistakes like this would never get a hold.] "Bho" is used after a vowel or vowel sound, also when it begins a sentence; "o" is used after a pronounced consonant according to choice.—D.M. †† says "bho" in the best dialects. * says "bho" is used in all the Isles.

bhobagan, see boban.

bhòbh! *int.* O dear! strange!

†bholam, Gaelic spelling of *volume*.

bhò'n dé, *adv.* see air bhò'n dé.

bhos, see a bhos.

bhuaibh, see uaibh.

bhuaidh, see uaidh.

bhuainn, see uainn.

bhuaipe, *prep. pron.* (bho) From her.
bhuaith, *see* bho. Tha e 'tighinn bhuaith,
he is recovering; tha e 'dol bhuaith, *he is getting worse*.

bhuam, *see* uam.

bhuapa, *see* uapa.

bhuat, *see* uat.

†bhui, *see* bha.

†bhui, *see* bheil.

bhur, *poss. pron.* Your. Gu'm fosglar bhur
suilean, *that your eyes shall be opened*; spiorad
bhur n-inntinn, *the spirit of your mind*. Of-
ten contracted 'ur, [Takes n- after it when
followed by a word beginning with a vowel.]

bi, *irreg. v.* Be, exist. Conjugated thus:—

IND. pres. tha mi, &c., I am, &c.

" past, bha mi, &c., I was, &c.

" fut. bithidh mi, &c., I shall be, &c.

INTERR. pres., am bheil mi? &c., am I? &c.

(mur) 'eil mi, &c., (if) I am (not) &c.

nach 'eil mi? &c., am I not? &c.

cha'n 'eil mi, &c., I am not, &c.

" past (an? nach? cha, mur) robh mi, &c.,
was I (not) &c.

" (am? nach? cha bh—, mur) bi mi, &c.,
(shall?) I (not) be, &c.

SUBJUNC. pres., (ma) bhitheas mi, &c., (if) I be.

" past, (na'n) robh mi or (na'm) bithinn,
(if) I were; (na'n) robh thu, e, sibh, iad,
or (na'm) bithheadh tu, e, sibh, iad, (if)
thou wert, (if) he, you, they were; (na'n)
robh sinn, or (na'm) bithheadh, (if) we
were.

IMPER. 1 sing. bithream, *let me be*, pl. bith-
eamaid, *let us be*; 2 sing. bi, *be thou*, pl.
bithibh, *be ye*; 3 sing. bithheadh e, *let him
be*; pl. bithheadh iad, *let them be*.

INFIN. a bith, *to be*.

PRES. PART. bith, *being*.

†BHEIL is often used subjunctively as,
Tha iad ag ràdh gu'm bheil, *they say it is so*.
IMPERSONAL forms or vero Bi.

	Pres.	Past.	Future.
Ind.	thatar.	bhatar.	bitear.
"	thathar.	bhatar.	bitear.
"	thathas.	bhatas.	bitheas.

Interr. (am) beilear? (an) robhar? (am) bitear?
(am) beileas? (an) robhas? (am) biteas?
" nach 'eilear? nach robhar? nach bitear?
" nach 'eileas? nach robhas? nach biteas?

Subj. (ma) thatar. bhatar. bhithear.

The past subjunctive form *bithheadh* is used
impersonally, as, n'am bithheadh a' togail an
taighe, *if the people had been building the
the house*; thatar ag ràdh gu'm bheil a' bhan-
righinn a' tighinn do dh'Alba, *it is said that
the Queen is coming to Scotland*. Tha, *gu
dearbh, yes, indeed*; bithidh iad an sin, *they
shall be there*; is duibh na mnathan ris nach
bithar, *dark are the dames that none will flirt
with—N.G.P.*; tha 'n t-am agam a bith
tarruing, *it is time for me to be moving*.

[Bi, when used in expressing the name or
profession pertaining to objects, must be
followed by the prep. ann, joined with a pos-
sessive pronoun of the same number and per-
son, as the person or thing whose name,
trade, or condition is mentioned; as, tha mi
'nam (ann mo) shaor, *I am a carpenter* (lit.
in my [state of being a] carpenter); bha sinn
'nar (ann ar) coigreach 'san tìr, *we were stran-
gers in the land*; tha Ceit 'na (ann a) banal-
trum, *Kate is a nurse*; bithidh Seumas 'na
dheagh sgoilear, *James will be a good scholar*.

†bi, *gen. of* beò.

b'i, (for bu i) It was she. 2 It was. Am b'i
a bha sìod? *was it she that was yonder?*

biacaich, *see* beucaich

biacail, *see* beucail.

biacair, *see* beucair.

biachar, *see* biadhchar.

b'iad, (for bu iad) They were. B'iad am fea-
gar agus a' mhadaunn an ceud là, *the even-
ing and the morning were the first day*.

biadh, *pr. part.* a' biadhadh, *v.a.* Feed, nour-
ish, maintain. 2 Fatten. Gu'm biadhhar e
ann am fearann duin' eile, *that it shall be fed
in another man's field (land)*; biadh orra e,
dole it out in small equal quantities (as short
provisions.)

biadh, *gen.* bidh [béidh & bithidh] *pl.* biadhan
[& bidheanna], *s.m.* Meat, food, victuals,
diet, provision. 2* Fodder, provender. B.,
is aodach, *food and clothing*; duibh-se bith-
idh e mar bhiadh, *to you it shall be for food*.

biadhach, ** a. Alimential.

—adh, ** a. Alimential.

biadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feeding, nourishing. 2
Fattening. 3 Doling out piecemeal. 4
Feed, victuals, meat, provender. A' b—,
(†† gives biadhadh) *pr. part.* of biadh.

biadhaid, * *s.m.* *see* biadh-lann.

biadhhar, a. Alimentary.

biadh-briste, ** *s.m.* Fragments. 2 Crumbled
food.



biadh an t-sionaidh, *s. m.*
White or pink sedum—*sedum anglicum*.

biadhchar, -aire, a. Fruitful,
2 Substantial. 3 Affording
substance. 4 Esculent. Siol
biadhchar, *productive corn*,
*corn that produces a large
quantity of meal*.

—achd, *s. f.* Abundan-
ce of provision, substance. 2
*Productiveness.

42. Biadh an
t-sionaidh.

biadh-chluan, -ain, *s.m.* Kit-
chen. (place to cook in, not

condiment.)

biadhchor, *see* biadhchar.

biadh eòinein, *s.m.* Woodsorrel, *see* seamrag.

biadh eun, †† *see* b— eòinein.

biadh feasgair, ** *s.m.* Supper, evening meal.

biadh-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* Pantry.

biadh luibh, ** *s.m.* Salad.

biadh lus, -luis, *s.m.* Salad.

biadh maduinn, ** *s.m.* Breakfast.

biadh-nan-eòinein, *see* b— eòinein.

biadh-nòin, ** *s.m.* Luncheon, mid-day meal.

biadh-sholar, -air, *s.m.* Pabulation.

biadh-siubhail, (AG) *s.m.* Provisions for the way.

biadhtha, *past part.* of biadh. Fed, nourished.

Damh biadhtha, *a stalled or fed ox*.

biadhthach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Grazier. 2

Farmer. 3 Hospitable farmer, hospitable

person. 4 Host, hostess—*Islay*. 5 Kitchen.

6(AC) Raven. 7(AF) Glutton. 8* Order of

Irish tenants who procured provisions for the

nobles. Tha e 'na dheagh bhiadhthach, *he is*

a liberal host.

—d, ** *s. f.* ind. Hospitality. Is bochd

a' bhiadhthachd seo, *this is a poor entertain-*

ment.

biadhthach, *v.a.* Share, impart, divide food.

—e, *s.m.* *see* biadhthach.

biadh-thaigh, ** *s.m.* Eating-house.

biagais, (AF) *s. f.* Dogfish.

†biadh, *for* bithidh.

†bial, *s. f.* Axe, hatchet.

†bial, -ail, *s.m.* Water.

bial, *see* beul.

—ag, *see* beulag.

bialanaich, *see* beulanaich.

blan, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* béin, *s.m.* Hide, skin, pelt. 2**Abode. [Generally applied to the skins of wild animals only.] *Bian an tuirc, the boar's hide; bu ghile a bian na canach sléibhe, whiter was her skin than mountain sedge; bian róin, a seal's skin; bian béiste duibhe, an otter's skin; bian coinein, a rabbit's skin.*

—adair, **s.m.* Currier.

—deasaiche, †† *s.m.* Currier.

—dhubbh, *a.* Swarthy. 2 Black-skinned.

—gheal, *a.* Fair-skinned, white-skinned.

—leasaiche, -an, *s.m.* Currier, tanner.

†bias, see bitheas.

biagach, -aiche, (†biadh+sgathach, *catching at morsels*) *a.* Niggardly, miserly. 2 Catching at trifles.

biagsaire, -ean, *s.m.* Sordid, mean person. 2 ††Glutton.

—achd, *s.f.* Niggardliness. 2††Gluttony.

biast, béiste, -an, *s.f.* See béist. 2 Wretch. 3 Unmannerly child. 4††Worm or screw of a ramrod. 5†Niggardly person. [*Biast* is not such a strong expression as *béist*. The former might be used in correcting vulgarity or mischief in a child, while the latter would be applied to a drunkard or other disreputable person.—*Argyll.*] *Mir & beul biastan, receiving anything from parties who do not wish to part with it (lit. getting a morsel out of the mouth of brats.)*

biast, *pr. part.* a' biastadh, *v.a.* Abuse, revile.

—adh, *s.m.* Abusing, reviling. A' b—, *pr. part.* of biast.

biastag, -aig, -an, see béisteag.

biastail, -e, *a.* see béistéal. 2††Churlish, niggardly.

biastalachd, see béistealachd.

biast-donn, see béist-donn.

biast-dubh, see béist-dubh.

biata, see biadhta.

biatach, see biadhtach.

—as, ***-ais, s.m.* Food, victuals, nourishment.

—d, see biadhtachd.

biataiche, see biadhtach.

biatas, -ais, *s.m.* Betony.

—beta maritima, 2 Beet-

root. 3 Mangold wurzel.

biath, see biadh.

—achail, see biadh-

char.

—achadh, see biadh-

achadh.

—achd, see biadh-

tachd.

—adh see biadhadh.

2†Entice.

—aidh, † see biath-

ainne.

biathainne, *s.f.* Earth-

worm. 2 Bait.

45. *Biatas.*

biathmhor, see biadh-char.

biathsadh, *s.m.* Provision for a journey, viaticum.

bibh, see bithibh.

bibhidh, **s.m.* Very large fire.—*Islay.*

bicas, -ais, *s.m.* see bicas.

bicein, †† -ean, *s.m.* One single grain.

biceir, -ean, *s.m.* Small wooden dish. 2 Drinking-cup. 3 Bottle. 4 Beaker ("bicker"). 5††"Luggie."

bicheanta, see bitheanta.

—chd, *s.f.* see bitheantas.

†bichearb, -chirb, *s.m.* Mercury, quicksilver.

†bi-cheardach, -aich, *s.m.* Victualling house, tavern.

†bichim, see bichearb.

bichionta, *a. & adv.* see bitheanta.

bichiontas, -ais, *s.m.* see bitheantas.

bi-chùram, -aim, *s.m.* see bith-chùram

†bid, *s.f.* Hedge, fence.

†bid, (for bithidh iad,) They shall be.

bid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shrill chirping sound. 2

Chirping of birds. 3 Very small portion.

4††Nipping, pinching.

†bid, *v.a.* Nip, pinch. 2††Nibble.

bid, *pr. part.* a' bidil, *v.a.* Chirp.

bideach, -eiche, *a.* Very little. 2 Trifling. 3

Diminutive.

bideachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Mordacity.

bideachd, **s.f.* Littlestness, smallness.

bideadh, *s.m.* Nipping, pinching. A' b—, *pr.*

part. of †bid.

bideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Very small portion of

anything, bit, fraction. 2 Crumb. 3 Morsel.

4†† Pinching. Bideag chrión, a little piece.

Chaidh e 'na bhideagan, it went into frag-

ments.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Nipping, pinching.

bidean, -ein, *s.m.* Hedge, fence. 2 see bidein.

bidean, see bidein.

bidear, †† -eir, -ean, *s.m.* see bidein.

bideil, see bidil.

bidein, -ean, *s.m.* Point, summit, pinnacle.

bidein, -ean, ***s.m.* Chirper, peeper, young

bird or fowl. 3 Diminutive person or animal.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sharp-topped as a hill

or rock. 2†† fig. Light-headed.

bidh, *gen. sing.* of biadh.

—, *a.* see bith.

quiet as a lamb; cho bidh ri luchag, as quiet as a mouse.

bidh, for bithidh, see v. bi.

†bidh-cheartach, *s.f.* Tavern.

bidh, *s.f.* see bith.

bidheag, ***s.f.* Bait (on a hook.)

bidheanta, see bitheanta.

—chd, see bitheantachd.

—s, see bitheantas.

bi-dheantas, ***s.m.* Endlessness.

†bidhearg, *a.* Red, unctuous, as fir or pine.

bidhis, -ean, *s.f.* Screw. 2 Vice. (††bithis)

—each, *a.* Like a screw. 2 Spiral.

bidil, *s.f.* Continual chirping. 2 Shrill sound,

3 Squeak, as of rats, mice, or birds. A' b—,

pr. part. of bid.

†bidis, *v.* Were. 2 Let them be.

bidse, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of bitch. 2 Whore.

—ach, *a.* Addicted to whoredom.

—achd, *s.f.* Whoremongering, conduct of

a prostitute.

bidsich, *v.n.* Play the whore.

big, *s.m.* & *pr. part.* see bid.

big, *pr. part.* a' bigil, *v.n.* see bid.

†big, *a.* Tender.

big! big! *int.* Mode of calling to chickens.

big, *n.pl.* of s. beag. 2 *gen. sing.m.* of a. beag.

bigeach, (AG) *a. dim.* of beag. Very small.

bigeal, see bidil.

bigean, ***s.m.* Cap, hair lace.

bigeil, see bidil.

bigein, † *s.m.* Rock-pitpit. see gabhagan. 2†

Golden-crested wren, see dreachan a' chinn

bhuidhe. 3(AF) Meadow pitpit. 4 Any little

bird. 5† see biceir.

bigein-baintighearna, † *s.m.* Mountain lin-

net or twite.—*Dist.* see riabhag mhonaidh.

bigein Brighde, (AC) (*lit.* St. Bridget's little

bird) *s.m.* Linnet.

bigein mór, (AF) *s.m.* Black shore-lark.

bigein-sneachda, (AF) *s.m.* Little snow-bun-

ting.

bigeir, *s.m.* see biceir.



big-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Any small bird.
 bigh, *e, s.f.* see bith. 2 Pillar, post. Eadar
 da bhig an doruis, *between the two door-posts.*
 bigh-chraoibh, -e-o, *s.f.* } see bith.
 bigheach, -eiche, *a.*
 bigheanta, see bith-eanta.
 bigh-eoin, *s.f.* see bith-eoin.
 bigh-thalmhuinn, *s.f.* see bith-thalmhuinn.
 †bigil, see bidil.
 bigirein, see biceir.
 †bil, *s.f.* see bile.
 †bil, *a.* Good.
 bilbheag, -eig, see meilbheag.
 bile, -an, *s.f.* Lip. 2 Rim, brim, edge, margin
 of anything. 3††Cluster of trees. 4†Leaf,
 blade. Bheir mo bhilean cliù dhuit, *my lips*
shall praise thee; bilean nan sruthan uaigne-
 neach, *the margin of the lonely brooks*; bile
 na h-aide, *the brim of the hat*; air a bhil'
 uachdarach, *on his upper lip*; ag imeachd air
 bile na traighe, *walking on the sea-shore.*
 †bile, *s.f.* Mouth. 2 Bird's bill. 3 Blossom.
 4 Beard.

bileach, -eiche, *a.* Lipped. 2 Bladed, as grass.
 3 Fringed, bordered, edged, welterd. 4 Bil-
 led, as a bird. 5†† Full of leaflets. Bròg
 bhileach, *a wetted shoe.*
 —, -lich, -lichean, *s.m.* Leaf of a tree or
 herb. 2 Quantity of leaves. 3**Young leafy
 tree. Bàr nam bilichean blàthmhor, *the tops*
of the flourishing green trees.

bileach-choigeach, -eich, *s.m.* Corn-marigold.
 see bile-bhuidhe.



bileach-losgainn, (*a' bh—*)
s.f. Burnet—*sanguis orba*
 bileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Leaf-
 let. 2 Little blade. 3
 bag. 4 Leaf of a tree or
 herb. 5†† Tongue. B.
 fheoir, *a blade of grass*;
 bileag chàile, *a blade of*
colewort.

bileagach, *a.* see bileach.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.*
 Continual licking or sip-
 ping in small quantities.
 A' b—, *pr. part.* of bil-
 eagaich.

44. Bileach-losgainn. bileagach, *pr. part.* a' bil-
 eagachadh, *v.a. & n.* Lick up continually or
 in small drops. 2**Browse.
 bileag-an-sping, *s.f.* Colt's foot. see cluas
 liath.

bileagan-nan-eun, †† *s.f.* Bird leaflets, a sort of
 acid plant—*avium foliola*. **Species of wood-
 sorrel.

bileag-bhàite, *s.f.* Water-lily. see duilleag-
 bhàite.

bileag-chapuill, § *s.f.* Red clover, see seamrag-
 chapuill.

bilean, *n.pl.* of bile.



45. Bilearach.

bileanach, § *s.m.* Sweetsea-
 grass. see bilearach.

bilearach, § *s.m.* Sweet sea-
 grass—*zostera marina*.

bile-bhuidhe, *s.f.* Corn-
 marigold—*chrysanthemum*
segetum.

†bileid, Gaelic spelling of
 billet.

bileil, *a.* Labial. 2 Talk-
 ative.

bileineach, †† *s.f.* see bil-
 earach.

bil-fhaclach, *a.* Labial.
 bilidh, ** (*for bile.*) A

bilidh a' cur fàilt' ort,

her lips saluting thee.

bilisteir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Mean beggarly fellow.

2†Glutton, 3 (*Isles*) Rancid

butter or tallow.

bilisteireachd, *s.f.* Mean han-
 kering or searching after food.

†bill, *s.m.* †Leper. 2††Fool.

†bille, *s.f.* Rag.

†bille, *a.* Mean, weak.

billeachd, *s.f.* Poverty. 2 Rag-
 gedness. 3 Weakness.

†billeog, see bileag.

†billian, *s.m.* Little dish.

bi'm, (*for bithidh mi*) I shall be,

2 (*for bitheam*) Let me be.

bi'mid, (*for bitheamaid*) Let us

be.

†binbhrianachd, see binn-bhriath-
 rachd.



46. Bile-bhuidhe.



47. Bile bhuidhe.

bineach, see binneach.

binealta, see fìnealta.

binid, binnde [*& binide*] binnean, *s.f.* Cheese-
 rennet. 2 Stomach of a calf, lamb, or hare.

—each, *a.* Like rennet, of, or belonging
 to, rennet.

†binigear, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of vinegar. 2
 Pickle.

binn, -e, *a.* Melodious, musical, sweet. 2 Shril.

3 Harmonious. 4††True. An ni nach binn
 le duine cha chluinn duine, *what a man likes*
not he hears not; is baibh do bheil a bha

binn, *mute is thy mouth that was musical*; is
 binn leam do cheura, *musical to me is the*
sound of thy footstep; bu mhór am beud gu'n

rachadh do bheil binn gu bràth fo thalamh,
'twere a pity thy sweet mouth should ever go
underground (said ironically of bad singers).

N.G.P. It is not the *i* but the *nn* that is
 long, except in the far north.

binn, -e, *s.f.* Sentence, judgment, decision,
 condemnation. 2 Fate. 3**Melody. 4**Hop-
 per of a mill. Their binn a mach, *give a de-*
cision, pronounce judgment; binn an aghaidh

droch oibre, *sentence against an evil work*;
 faigh binn, *receive sentence.*

†binn, (*for bha mi.*)

binn-bheul, -eòil, *s.m.* Musical, sweet, melo-
 dious voice.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sweet-voiced, eloqu-

ent.
 binn-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious. 2 Eloquent.
 ———d, *s. f.* Melodiousness. 2 Eloquence.
 binn-cheòl, -iùil, *s. m.* Sweet music.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious, harmonious.
 binndeach, *a.* Coagulative, curdling. 2 Apt to coagulate.
 ———adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Curdling, coagulating. 2* Making cheese. Ballan binndeachaidh, *a cheese-vat.* A' b—, *pr. part.* of binndich.
 binndeal, -eil, -an, *s. m.* Head-dress. 2(DM) Forehead cloth.
 †binndeàn, -ein, see binid.
 binndich, *pr. pt. a'* binndeachadh, *v. a.* Coagulate, curdle. 2* Make cheese.
 ———te, *past part.* Curdled, coagulated.
 binne,* *s. f.* see binneas.
 binne, *comp. of binn.* Is binne do ghuth na'n smeòrach, *sweeter is thy voice than the thrush.*
 binneach, -eiche, *a.* Light, light-headed, fanciful. 2 Hilly, pinnacled, mountainous. 3 Pointed. 4** Horned, antlered. 5* High-topped. Eilidh binneach, *the antlered deer.*
 binnead, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of melody, sweetness, or harmoniousness. Is fhearr leam do ghuth na'n smeòrach air binnead, *I prefer thy voice to the thrush for melody.*
 binneag, -eig, -au, *s. f.* Chimney-top, chimney-stalk. [In Benbecula and the Uists, a gable without a vent in it, especially one made of turf. One built of stone and lime is generally called *stuaich.*—J.M.]
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Towered, turreted. Ro sheuagh'or, *fineant, binneagach, very good-looking, majestically, towering.*—*Oran Chlann Donnkuill nan Eilean, in Fìlìdh nam Beann.* p. 22.
 binnealach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious, harmonious, chirping.
 binnealach, *s. f.* Chirping of birds.
 binnealta, *a.* see finealta. 2†† Melodious.
 ———ch, -aiche, *a.* see finealta.
 binnean, -ein, *s. m.* see binnein.
 ———ach,* *a.* see binneineach.
 binnear,** -cir, *s. m.* Hill, pinnacle. 2 Pin, bodkin, hair-pin.
 binneas, -eis, *s. m.* Music, harmony, melody. 2 Euphony in grammar. A' togail a' guth le binneas, *raising her voice with melody.*
 binne-bheathach, (AF) *s. m.* Horned beast or animal.
 binnein, *s. m.* Pinnacle, apex of a hill. 2 High conical hill. 3 Turret. 4** Bell. Binnein na carraige, *the pinnacle of the rock.*
 ———each, -eiche, *a.* Acuminated, pinnacled.
 †binneochaidh, see beannaichidh.
 binn-fhacach, -aiche, *a.* Melodious, having a sweet-toned voice. 2 Sweet-worded. Eunaith binn-fhacach, *melodious birds.*
 binn-fhuaim, -e, *s. m.* Sweet sonorous sound.
 ———each, †† -eiche, *a.* Euphonical.
 binn-ghuth, *s. m.* Melodious voice. 2 Sweet tone or note. Mar bhinne-ghuth ealaidh, *like the sweet note of a swan.*
 binnid, see binid.
 ———each, *a.* see binideach.
 †binne, -achan, *Gaelic spelling of bench.*
 binnseach,** *a.* Having benches. 2 Like a bench.
 binnteach, see binndeach.
 ———adh, see binndeachadh.
 binntean, see binid.

———ach, see binideach.
 binntich, see binndich.
 biob, *s. m.* for bab—*Perthshire.*
 Bioball, see Biobull.
 bioban, -ain, *s. m.* Disease in poultry, "pip."
 biobhuan, see bith-bhuan.
 ———cachd, see bith-bhuantachd.
 Biobull, -uill, *s. m.* Bible.
 ———ach, *a.* Biblical.
 biocas, -ais, *s. m.* Viscount.
 biochar, (AC) *a.* see biadhchar.
 bioda, -an, *s. m.* Pointed top. 2 Hill-top. Air chorra bioda, *on tiptoes.*
 biod,* *v. a. & n.* Pique, gall, vex. 2 Bicker, canker.
 biodach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-topped, pyramidal.
 biodach, see bideach.
 biodaich, *v. a.* Bud.



48. Biodag.

biodag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Dirk. 2 Dagger. Cha mhid' a thig dhuit am biodag, *no worse does the dirk become thee; cha do chleachd am bodach biodag, the fellow was not used to a dirk.*
 ———ach, *a.* Like a dirk or dagger. 2 Having a dirk or dagger.
 ———aich, *v. a.* Poniard, wound with a dirk or dagger.
 ———an, *n. pl.* of biodag.
 biodagraich,* *s.* Snick and snee. (fight with knives.)
 biodaich, †† *v. a. & n.* Bud.
 biodailt, *Gaelic form of victuals.* 2 Spirits—J.G.M.
 biodan,* -ain, *s. m.* see biodanach.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-topped. 2 Bickering. 3 Cankering. 4** Tattling, prating.
 † ———ach, -aich, *s. m.* Tattler, prater. 2* Bickering fellow. 3* *s. f.* Bickering female.
 †biodanach, -aiche, *a.* Chirping.
 biod-chas, *s. f.* Splay-foot.
 biod-cheann, -inn, *s. m.* Pointed head.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-headed.
 biodh, *3rd. pers. sing. imper.* of bi. (Contraction of bitheadh.)
 †biodh,** *s. m.* The World.
 †biodhanas, -ais, *s. m.* Discord.
 †biodhbha, see biùthaidh.
 † ———nas, -ais, *s. m.* see biodhanas.
 biog, -a, -an, *s. m.* see bid, *s. m.* 2** *s. f.* Start. —, *v. a.* Gripe, start.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* Apt to start, causing to start. 2 Small, very little.
 ———adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Starting, palpitation, strong or sudden emotion. 2 Gripping. 3 Whim.
 biogail, *s. f.* see bidil.
 biogail, -e, *a.* Active, lively, irisky. 2 Apt to start. 3 Neat. 4 Small.
 bioganta, *a.* Thrilling, sharp tingling sensation.
 biogaran, (AG) *s. f.* Small wooden dish.
 biogarra, *a.* Mean, churlish, surly. 2 Censorious. 3† "Cheepish."
 ———chd, *s. f.* Meanness, churlishness, inhospitableness.
 biog-ghairm, *s. f.* The death-watch.
 †biol, *s. f.* Little musical instrument. 2 Violin, fiddle.
 biolog,** -aig, *s. f.* Little musical instrument. 2 *in derision*, a person who is fond of singing

or whistling.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Musical, melodious. 2
Fond of singing or whistling. 3**Blythe.
biolair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Water-cress—*nasturtium
officinale*. [*Biolair* is applied to all kinds of
cresses.]

biolair-an-fhuairin, *s.f.* Fountain cresses.
biolairreach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in cresses. 2
Of, or belonging to, cresses. Glacag biolair-
aireach, *a dell abounding in cresses.*

biolair-Fraing, *s.f.* French or garden cress.
biolair-ghriagáin, *s.f.* Ladies' smock or cuckoo
flower. see plúr-na-cubhaig.

biolair-uaine, *s.f.* Green water-cress.

†biolar, -aire, *a.* Neat, fine, dainty, spruce.

biolarach, see biolairreach.

biolasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Prattle, gabble, loquacity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Loquacious, prattling.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Loquacity, prattling.

biolur, -uir, *s.m.* Bistort or snake-weed—*poly-*



gonum bistorta.
biom, (contraction of bith-
eam.

†biom, *adv.* Readily, easily,
usually.

bionn, (AC) *a.* Symmetrical,
well-featured, beauteous.
Is i mo leannan an té
bhíonn, *my love is the
beauteous maid.*

biór, -a, -an, *s.m.* Thorn. 2

Prickle. 3 Small or sharp-

pointed stick. 4 Any

sharp-pointed thing. 5

Spit. 6 Pin. 7**Goad. 8

**Bodkin. Bior 'nad

dhórn na paisg; *do not squeeze a thorn in thy
fist*; a' geurachadh nam bior, *sharpening the
goads*; nam bioraibh 'n 'ur súilbh, *as thorns
in your eyes*; is bior gach srábh 'san oidhehe,
every straw is a thorn at night.—N.G.P.

biór, *pr.pt.* a' bioradh, *v.a.* Prick. 2 Sting. 3

Gall, vex. 4 Goad, spur on.

†biór, *s.m.* Well, fountain. 2 Water.—a.††Short.

biór, (AH) *s.f.* Sour or angry look. Tha droch

bhiór air, *he looks very displeased.*

biórach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-pointed. 2 Piercing.

3 Horned, having branching antlers. 4 Sharp-

sighted. †5**Watery. Súil bhiórach, *a sharp*

or quick eye; le d' lannaibh biorach, *with thy*

pointed swords; a' ghréigh bhiórach 'na

dhéidh, *the branching-antlered herd behind*

him.

—aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Two-year old

heifer. 2 Year old horse or colt. 3(AF)Cow-

calf, steer, filly. 4 Ox, bullock. 5 Dog-fish,

see gobag. 6 Instrument to prevent calves

from sucking, [búthach in Uist.—JM] 7**

Boat † see birlinn.

biórachas, -ais, *s.m.* Pointedness,

sharpness, epigrammatical

sharpness.

biórach, -aidh, *s.m.* Stinging,

pricking, piercing. A' b-, *pr.*

part. of biór.

biórach, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Tusk or side

tooth in the mouth of a horse.

biórach, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Dutch

rushes or shave grass—*equisetum*

hyemale.

biórach-lodain, *s.f.* Bandstickle.

biórachach, ***a.* Aculeated.

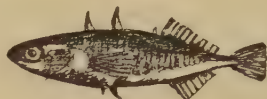
biórach, *v.a.* Sharpen at the

point, make pointed. 2 Stare,

look steadfastly.

50. Biorag. bioraiche, *comp.* of biorach. Sharp-

er, sharpest.



51. Biorag-lodain.

bioraiche, -ean, *s.f.* see bioraich-ead. 2 see
biorach, *s.* 3 Sharp, angular person. Bior-
aiche, mac na h-asail, *a colt the foal of an ass*
bioraichead, *s.m. & f.* Conicalness, pointed-
ness, sharpness, epigrammatical sharpness.
biórraid, see biórraid.

—each, see biórraid-each.

†biórraidh, ***s.m.* Bullock. 2(AF) Steer.

biórain, *gen. sing.* of biórán.

biórán, -ain, *s.m.* Stick, staff, little stick. 2

3**Any sharp-pointed thing. †3**Súirife. 4**

Anguish, vexation. Biórán 'na láimh, *a stick*

in his hand; biórán de githich, *a twig of white-*

thorn; is math cobhair nam biórán le 'ohéile,

the union of sticks is helpful.—N.G.P.

bióránach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sticks. †

Like a stick. 3 Full of prickles.

—aich, *s.m.* Pin-cushion. 2††Needle.

3 Troublesome or contentious person.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Pinnaker.

bióranaich, ***v.a.* Vex.

—e, -chean, see bióránachan.

—te, *a.* Vexed, grieved.



52. Bioran-deamhnaidh.

biórán-deamhnaidh, *s.m.* Minnow, pink.

biórán-donais, (AH) *s.m.* Minnow, pink.

biórán-druma, **s.m.* Drum-stick.

biór-an-iasgair, (AC) } Kingfisher,

biór-an-uisge, (AC) } biór-ra-cruidein.

biórar, *s.f.* Cress, see biolair.

bióras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Water-lily, see duilleag-

bháite.

biórags, see biór-iag.

†biór-bhogha, *s.m.* Rain-bow.

biór-bhogha, †*s.m.* Yellow flag, see bog-uisge.

†biór-bhualan, (AF) *s.m.* Toad. 2 Water ser-

pent.

†biór-bhuasach, -aich, *s.m.* Water serpent. 2

Conger-eel.

biór-chluaiseanach, see biór-chluasach.

biór-chluas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Sharp-pointed ear,

as of a dog when listening eagerly.

biór-chluasach, *a.* Sharp-eared, quick of hear-

ing. 2**Having sharp or pointed ears.

†biórchoil, *s.m.* Instrument for beheading.

biór-chómhladh, -aidh, *s.f.* Flood-gates, sluice.

biórdainge, *s.f.* Pricker, see báta Glp. 73.

biór-deighe, *s.f.* Icicle.

†biór-dhach, *a.* Watery.

biór-dhorus, -dhorsan, *s.f.* Water-sluice.

biór-dhruidheachd, *s.f.* Mode of divining by

water.

biór-dubh, *s.m.* Stem- or stern-post of a ship,

see OI and N1 p. 73.

biór-eidhe, see biór-deighe.

biór-fheadan, -ain, *s.m.* Water-pipe.

biór-fhiacal, -an-, *s.m.* Tooth-pick.



†biór-fhion, *s.m.* Metheglin, drink made of honey and water boiled and fermented.
 biór-fuinn, *s.m.* Landmark, beacon. Bheirinn am biór-fuinn a mach, *I would descry the land-mark.*

biorg, *pr. part.* a' biorgadh, *v.n.* Flow, gush. 2 Twitch suddenly and sorely. 3 Tingle, thrill, feel a tingling sensation. 3†Gall.

—ach, *aiche, a.* Ecstatic, transporting, rapturous, nervous.

biorgadaich, *s.f.* Thrilling or tingling sensation.

biorgadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Painful wrench or twist. A' b—, *pr. part.* of biorg. Bhuaill biorgadh de'n eagale, *he was thrilled with fear.*

biorgainn, †† *-e, s.f.* Sharp lancinating pain.

biorganta, *a.* Perplexing. 2 Hampering. 3 Vexatious. 4 Thrilling. 5 Galling.

—ch, see biorganta.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Perplexity. 2 Entanglement. 3 Intricacy. 4 Degree of thrilling, or tingling sensation.

biór-glantachain, *s.m.* Weeding grubber.

biór-greasaigh, *s.m.* Goad, ox-goad. 2†Awl.

biorguinn, see biorgainn.

biór-iarnn, *s.m.* Marline-spike. see bàta 29 p. 76.

biór-iasg, *-eig, s.m.* Bait for fishing. 2 Fish with prickles.

biór-leacain, *s.m.* (*lit.* the pointed hill-side plant.) Juniper. see aithiann.

biór-linn, see birlinn.

biór-mhéin, *s.f.* Ooziness, moisture.

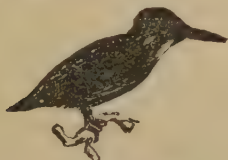
biór-nam-bride, see bearnan-Bride.

†biór-oir, *s.f.* Water margin.

†biór-phoilt, *s.f.* Urn.

†biór-ra, see biór-ra-crúidein.

biór-ra-an-iasgaire, *s.m.* see biór-ra-crúidein.



63. Biór-ra-crúidein.

biór-ra-crúidein, *s.m.* Kingfisher—*alcedo ispida.*

†biór-rach, *s.f.* Boat, yawl, skiff. 2†Muzzle.

—dach, *-aiche, a.* see biór-rach.

—dair, *-ean, s.m.* Tricky fellow, sharp-er. 2 Petty thief.

biór-rach lachan, *s.* Reed grass, see seasgan.

†biór-rag, *s.f.* Soft marshy field or plain.

biór-raid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Helmet. 2 Head-piece. 3 Hat. 4 Cap with a scoop on it. 5 Osier-twig. 7†Cone. 7 rarely Strife. Biór-raid bu loinnreach snas, *a burnished helmet.*

—each, *-eiche, a.* Conical. 3 Wearing a helmet. 3 Of, or belonging to, a cap. 4 Scooped. 5†High-headed.

biór-raimaid, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of pyramid.

—each, *** a.* Pyramidal.

†biór-rain, *s.m.* Vexation of mind. 2 Top of a small bill.

†—, *v.a.* Distract. 2 Embarrass. 3 Entangle, entangle.

—ach, *a.* Distracted.

†—aire, *s.m.* Fomentor of strife.

†biór-ròs, *s.m.* White water-lily, see duilleag-bhaite bhàn. 2 Yellow water lily, see duilleag bhaite bhuidhe.

biór-ròslaidh, see biór-ròsta:dh.

biór-ròstaigh, *s.m.* Spit.

biór-sadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Eager impatience. 2† Keen wish. 3†Goad.

biór-samaid, *-ean, s.f.* Roman balance for weighing small quantities. 2 Steel-yard. 3(AH) Term of contempt, applied to a sharp-tongued woman.

biór-shruth, *s.m.* The old bed of a river.

biór-shùil, *-ùla, -ùilean, s.f.* Piercing eye. 2** Quick-sighted eye.

—each, *-liche, a.* Quick-sighted, sharp-sighted. Gabhair bh., *sharp-sighted goats.*

biór-snaois, *s.f.* Beak. 2 Top of the stem of a boat, see bàta, p. 76.

biór-stac, *** s.m.* Pyramid.

bios, *v.* see bitheas. †2 *s.m.* Silk.

biosa, (*for bi thusa*) sometimes written bios and bi-sa.

†biosar, *** -air, s.m.* Silk.

biosgach, *a.* Churlish, niggardly.

biosgail, see biosgach.

biosgair, *-ean, s.m.* Scrub.

—eachd, *** s.f.* Scrubbiness, meanness.

biota, *s.f.* Churn. 2 Pitcher. 3†Vessel.

biota-bhùirn, (AG) *s.f.* Water-pitcher.

biotailt, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of victuals. 2 Grain of all kinds.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Abounding in victuals, or grain.

biotais, see biatas.

†biòth, *s.m.* The world. 2 Being.

†biòthanach, *s.m.* Thief.

†biòth-bhuaine, see bith-bhuantachd.

bir, *s.m.* Alarm note of the solan geese when attacked at night. 2† see biór.

bireid, see biride.

†bir-fhion, see biór-fhion.

biriche, *** s.m.* see biórach, *s.*

birichean, *s.m.* Conoid.

†biride, (AF) *s.f.* Breeding cow. 2**Shrew.

birlinn, *-ean, s.f.* Galley. 2 Barge, pleasure boat.

—each, *a.* Abounding in galleys or barges.

†birread, see biórraid.

†birt, *s.f.* Hilt, haft, handle. 2††Castle, fortified place.

†birt, *pl.* of beart, Loads, bundles. birtich, *v.a.* Kindle, excite, stir up. Birtich an teine, *poke the fire.*

†bis, *s.f.* Buffet, box, slap.

b' ise, (*for bu ise*) It was she.

biseach, *** -sich, s.f.* Crisis of a disease.

biseach, *-eich, }* see piseach.

—d, }

bisidh, Gaelic spelling of busy.

biteag, *** -eig, -an, s.f.* see bideag.

biteig, *gen. sing.* of biteag.

bith, *s.f. ind.* Life, existence, being, living. 2 The world. 3††Creature.

†bith, *s.f. ind.* Custom, habit. 2††Order, law.

3 Wound. 4 Blow. 5 Contest. 6 Woman.

bith, *-e, s.f.* Glue, gum. 2 Bird-lime. 3 Resin.

4 Tar, bitumen. 5 Pith. 6 Caulking.

bith, *a.* Quiet, peaceable, tranquil, calm. 2 Coy. Bi bith, *be quiet*; cho bith ri uan, *as bith—, prepositional particle signifying ever—, always, as bith-bhuan, everlasting.*

†bithbheanach, see biòthanach.

†bithbheanta, *a.* Stolen.

bith-bhèd, *a.* Everliving. 2 Everlasting. 3** Perennial. 4**Evergreen.

bith-bhreun, (DM) see bith-bhreunach.

bith-bhreunach, *** s.m.* Assafoetida.

bith-bhriathrach, *-aiche, a.* Talkative, loquacious, babbling.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Loquacity.

bith-bhrigh, *s.f.* Essence. 2 Life-blood.

- bith-bhuan, *a.* Everlasting, eternal, immortal. 2 Perpetual.
 —eachd, *s. f.* ind. Eternity, perpetuity.
 bith-chainnt, *s. f.* Babblement, senseless ill-timed prate.
 bith-chraobh, *-e-e*, Guna of trees.
 bith-chùram, *-aim, s.m.* Anxiety, continual care or solicitude. 2††Worldly care.
 —ach, *a.* Extremely careful.
 bith-dheanamh, *-aimh, s.m.* Continual acting.
 bith-dheanta, see bith-eanta.
 —s, see bith-eantas.
 †bith, *gen. sing.* of bith.
 †bith, *** a.* Female, of, or belonging to, the female sex.
 bith-each, *-eiche, a.* Bitumenous.
 bith-eachd, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of bl. Let [him, her, or it] be. Bith-eachd e cho math 's a thogras e, *let him be ever so good.*
 bith-eag, (AC) *s. f.* Life.
 bith-eam, *1st. pers. sing. imp.* of bl. Let me be.
 †bith-eamhnach, see bith-eamhach.
 †bith-eamhnanta, *a.* Thievish.
 bith-ean, *** s.m.* Bait.
 bith-eanach, ** a.* see bith-eanta.
 bith-eanta, *a.* Frequent, continual. 2 Common.
 3 Numerous.
 bith-eanta, *a.* Glutinous, viscous, tenacious,ropy.
 —eachd, *†† s. f. ind.* Adhesiveness.
 bith-eantachd, ** see* bith-eantas.
 bith-eantas, *-ais, s.m.* Frequently happening. 2**Frequency, commonness. 3**Common occurrence. Am *b.*, frequently, generally.
 bith-ear, *fut. impers.* of bl. [It] shall be. [ex. under the word "beus."]
 bith-eara, see bith-eanta.
 bith-eas, *fut. subj.* of bl. see bith-eas.
 bith-eòin, *s. f.* Bird-lime.
 bith-gheal, (AC) *a.* Beauteous. A Bhrighde bithh-ghil! *thou beauteous Bridget!*
 bith-ghràbhach, *-aidh, s.m.* Cosmography, description of the world.
 bithibh, *2nd. pers. pl. imp.* of bl. Be ye.
 Bithibh coimeas do cheud, *be a match for a hundred.*
 bithidh, *for* bithidh iad.
 bithidh, *fut. ind.* of bl. Shall or will be.
 bithidh, *gen. sing.* of biadh.
 bithis, *see* bidhis. 2††Female
 bith-labhairt, *s. f.* Talkativeness. 2 Prattling, perpetual talking.
 bith-rè, *s. f. ind.* Life-time.
 bith-shior, *a.* see bith-shiorruidh.
 bith-shiorruidh, *a.* Eternal, everlasting.
 bith-thalmhuinn, *s. f.* Bitumen.
 †bithiorra, *a.* Cheerful, blythe.
 bitis, see biatas.
 bitse, see bidse.
 —ach, see bidseach.
 —achd, see bidseachd.
 bitsich, see bidsich.
 biu, (AC) *a.* see beo.
 biùdhas, *-ais, see* biùthas.
 biùg, *s.m.* Difficulty in speech. Cha d'thubhairt i biùg, *she said nothing.*
 biùgadh, *-aidh, see* biogadh.
 biùdh, see biùthaidh.
 †biùthaidh, *-ean, s.m.* Hero, champion. 2 Foe. 3 Army.
 biùthannas, *-ais, s.m.* Enmity.
 biùthantas, *see* biùthas.
 biùthas, *-ais, s.m.* Fame, glory, reputation. 2 Good or bad report. 3* Defamation of the worst kind.
 biùthasach, ** a.* Defamatory, libellous in the highest degree.
- biùthasachd, ** s. f.* Defamation.
 †blà, *s.m.* Town, village. 2 Piety, devotion. 3 Green field. 4 Cry, shout. 5 Offspring. 6 Praise.
 †blà, *v.a.* Be it enacted.
 †blà, *a.* Yellow. 2 Healthy, well. 3 Safe. 4 see blàth.
 blabaran, *-ain, s.m.* Stammerer, stutterer.
 blabhadh, *-aiche, a.* see bladach.
 blabhdair, see bladair & bladaireachd.
 —eachd, see bladaireachd.
 blac, (AO) *s.m.* Cream. (? bliochd)
 †blachd, *s. f.* Word.
 blad, *-aid, s.m.* Mouth. 2 Foul or abusive mouth. 3*Wide mouth. 4**Dirty mouth. 5 (AF) Wolf.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Garrulous. 2 Abusive. 3 Wide-mouthed. 4**Foul-mouthed. 5 Gut-tural.
 —ach, ** s. f.* Female with a large mouth.
 bladaidh, (AG) *s.m.* Flatterer.
 bladair, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Flatterer. 2 Babbler. 3 Sycophant. 4 Blockhead. 5 Wide mouth. 6 (AF) Wolf. 7††Coward. 8**One of the followers of a Highland chieftain.
 —, *-air, s.m.* see blannair.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Flattery. 2 Sycophancy. 3 Babbling. 4 Yelling, howling. 5 Cowardice.
 bladairt, ** s.m.* see bladaireachd.
 bladair, *** -air, s.m.* Flattery. 2 Hypocrisy, dissimulation.
 —ach, *** a.* Flattering, coaxing.
 blad, *-aidh, s.m.* Essence. 2 Juice. 3 Sub-stance. 4 Meaning. 5 ††Flattery. 6 Energy. 7 Fame, renown. 8 Garland. 9 ††Shout. 10 Praise. 11 Blow. 12* Pith. 13 see blàth. Is buaine blad na saoghal, *renown is more lasting than life—N.G.P.*
 †blad, *a.* Smooth. 2 Soft.
 †—, *s.m.* see bloigh.
 †—, *v.* see bloighich.
 bladhadh, *a.* see blàthmhòr.
 —, *-aich, s.m.* see blàthach.
 †bladhadh, *s. f.* Crushing, smashing. 2 Crumb-ling, breaking into pieces.
 bladhal, *-e, a.* [†blad, pith] Strong, forcible, energetic, sappy, pithy, substantial.
 bladhair, *-ean, s.m.* see bladair. 2††Blast. 3 (blad, 7)†Boaster.
 †—, *v.n.* Boast.
 —, *-e, a.* Important, momentous, expressive. 2 Substantial. 3 Significant.
 —eachd, see blaghairachd & bladair.
 eachd.
 bladhan, see blaoghan.
 bladhantas, see blaghairachd & bladaireachd.
 bladhar, see bladair. 2* Substantial, full of meaning, substance, or imports
 bladhastair, *-ean, see* blaomastair.
 —eachd, see blaomastairachd.
 blad-leabhair, *s.m.* Contents of a book.
 blad-leasgaidh, see blàth-fhleasg.
 bladhm, *-a, -annan, see* blaom.
 bladhmadaich, *-e, see* blaomadaich.
 bladhmadh, see blaomadh.
 bladhmag, *-aig, -an, see* blaomag.
 †bladhmaich, *s.* Fame, commendation, praise.
 bladhmair, *-ean, see* blaomair.
 —eachd, see blaomadaich.
 bladhmunnach, *-aich, -ean, see* blaomannach.
 bladhmastair, *-e, -ean, see* blaomastair.
 —eachd, see blaomastairachd.
 blad-hùgh, *s.m.* Elixir.
 blad-shònach, *-aiche, a.* Flat-nosed.
 blad-spàgach, *a.* Flat-footed, plain-soled.
 †blagairachd, *s. f.* Blast. 2 Boasting, blustering, bravado.

blagh, -aigh, see bladh.
 †—, v.a. Puff, blow. Gaelic spelling of Sc. *blaw*.
 blaghach, ** a. Effectual. 2 Famous, renowned.
 —, s. see blàthach.
 blaghair, ** -ean, s.m. Blast, puff. 2 Blustering wind. 3 Blusterer, boaster.
 —eachd, ** s.f. Blustering. 2 Boasting.
 3 Bravado.
 blaghan, (AF) -ain, s.m. Whiting, pollack (fish.)
 blaghantach, -aiche, a. Boastful, blustering.
 blaghastair, see bladbastair.
 blaghmanach, -aich, s.m. Blustering fellow.
 †blai, s.f. The womb.
 blaidh, -e, -ean, see bloigh.
 blaidh-lin, see braith-lin.
 blaign, s.f. see bloigh.
 —each, s.f. & a. bloigheach.
 blaigneachadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. part. see bloigheachadh.
 —eachas, see bloigheachas.
 blaignidh, see bloighich.
 blaign-lin, see braith-lin.
 †blainic, see blonag.
 —each, see blonagach.
 blais, pr. part. a' blasad [& a' blasadh, ††] v.a. Taste, try by the mouth. 2 Sip. 3 Relish.
 'Nuair a bhlaiss e am fion, when he tasted the wine.
 blais-bheum, s.m. Blasphemy. 2 Taunt, reproach. 3 Infamy.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Blasphemous, given to blaspheme.
 blaiseagail, s.m. } see blaiseamachd.
 blaiseagraich, }
 blaiseamachd, * s.f. Smacking with the lips.
 A' b—, pr. pt. of blaiseamaich.
 blaiseamaich, pr. part. a' blaiseamachd, v.a. Smack with the lips. 2 Taste, try.
 blaisidh, fut. aff. act. of blais.
 blàiteachadh, -aidh, s.m. Warming. 2 Hatching. 3 Fomenting. 4 Cherishing. 5 Feeling affection for. A' b—, pr. pt. of blàitich.
 A' blàiteachadh nan uighean breaca, hatching the spotted eggs.
 †blàith, v.a. Smooth, plane, level, polish.
 †—, a. Smooth, plain, level.
 †blàith, s. Blossom.
 blàithe, comp. of a. blàth. Warmer, softer, smoother. Warmest, softest, smoothest.
 Nighean 'bu bhlaithie suil, a maid of softest eye.
 blàitheach, } ** a. Bloomy.
 blàitheanach, }
 blàithean, -ein, s.m. dim. of blàth. Little blossom. 2 pl. of blàth. Blossoms.
 †blàitheasach, a. Smoothed, polished.
 blàith-fhleasg, -eaisg, -an, s.f. see blàth-fhleasg.
 —aidh, see blàth-fhleasg.
 blàithin, -e, -ean, see blàithean.
 blàith-leac, -ic, s.f. Polished flag, smooth stone. 2†† Pumice-stone.
 †blàithmheil, †† s.f. Sea-monster.
 blàitheachadh, -aidh, s.m. see blàiteachadh.
 blàitich, pr. part. a' blàiteachadh, v.a. Warm, heat, hatch. 2 Foment. 3 Cherish.
 blanag, see blonag.
 —ach, see blonagach.
 †blanc, †† s.m. Farthing. 2 properly Plack (†d.)
 blannada, a. Gentle, meek, mild.
 blanndaidh, s.m. Rotten egg.
 —a, a. Rotten, stinking. 2 Stale, as milk. Ubh blanndaidh, a rotten egg.
 blann-dair, s.m. & a. see blanndaidh.
 blann-dar, -air, s.m. Cajoling, flattery. 2 Disimulation. 3 Hypocrisy. 4 "Blarney."
 blaoc, -oic, see blaach.
 †blaach, s.f. Whale.

†blaadh, -aidh, s.m. Shout, loud calling. 3 Breath.
 blaoidh, pr. pt. a' blaodhaich, v.n. Cry, shout.
 blaodhag, -aig, -an, s.f. Noisy female.
 blaodhaich, s.f. Cry. A' b—, pr. pt. of blaoidh, Crying.
 blaoidh-eun, s.m. Bird-call.
 blaodhmanach, -aiche, a. Imprudent, indiscreet. 2 Contemptible. 3 Foolish. 4 Blustering.
 †blaodhrach, see blaoghagach.
 blaognagach, -aiche, a. Noisy, clamorous.
 blaoghan, -ain, s.m. The fawn's cry. 2† Calf's cry. 3 see blaghan. [†† says bladhan.]
 blaom, * v.a. Stare with the greatest surprise, as when taken unawares. 2 Start.
 —a, -annan, s.m. Flirt. 2 Start. 3 Boast, brag. 4 Blunder.
 —adaich, -e, s.f. Giddy starting. 2 Stupid outcry. 3 Boasting, bragging. 4 Flirting. 5 Blundering. 6* Habit of staring foolishly.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhan, s.m. Foolish excitement. 2 Flush. 3 Loud, senseless talking. 4* Wonderful stare. 5 Starting. 6†† Whim. Thug e blaomadh le a dhà shùil, he stared with both eyes. A' b—, pr. part. of blaom.
 blaomag, -aig, -an, s.f. Blundering stupid woman.
 blaomair, -ean, s.m. Blusterer, bragger, swaggerer. 2 Eccentric person. 3* Fellow that stares like a fool. 4* Nonsensical talk.
 —eachd, see blaomadsich.
 blaomannach, -aiche, a. Inconstant, irresolute, variable. 2 Talking incoherently or inconsistently.
 —aich, s.m. Swaggerer, boaster, fellow.
 blaomastair, -ean, s.m. Stupid fellow, doh blockhead. 2 Blusterer, bully.
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Stupid blundering.
 †bloor, -air, s.m. Cry, shout.
 †—, v.n. Cry.
 †blasog, s.m. The skull. 2 see blasog.
 blàr, gen. sing. -air, n.pl. -air, -a, & -an, s.m. Plain, field. 2 Ground, floor. 3 White spot on the face of animals, (chiefly applied to cows and horses.) 4* Cow with a white spot on its face. 5 Green. 6 Battle. 7 Battle-field. 8 Peat moss, marsh. An ceud bhlar a chuir iad, the first battle they fought; a' dol sìos do'n bhlar, going down to the battle-field; fraoch nam blàr, the rage of battle; a muigh air a' bhlar, out on the plain; 'na shineadb air a' bhlar, stretched on the ground or on the floor; chaidh e feadh a' bhlaire, it spilled on the ground; sgeadaichar na blair, the plains shall be adorned; réidh a' bhlaire, the plain of battle; thoir am blàr ort! away with you! tha blàr 'na h-aodann, she (the cow) has a white spot on her forehead; o'n bhlar gu' bharr, from the ground to its top.
 blàr, -aire, a. White-faced, having a white forehead (applied to cows and horses.) Ant-each blàr, the white-faced horse.
 blàr, (AH) v.a. Chip timber roughly with an axe or adze. 2 Hew a stone slightly.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Blaze, rough chipping of wood. 2 AH Rough hewing of stone.
 —ag, -aig, -an, s.f. White-faced cow or mare. 2** White spot on the face of cattle. An gobhal na blàraig, between the legs of the white-faced cow.
 —an, -ain, s.m. dim. of blàr. Little plain field. 2 Small level spot. 3 Glade. 4†† Little moss.
 —as, -ais, -an, s.m. White spot on the face of an animal.

blàr-chaob, (AH) *s.m.* Snow-ball fight.
 —fhiathachd, (AH) *s.m.* Confusion, chaos.
 —fola, (AH) *s.m.* Place where cattle used to be bled annually.
 —gealachaidh, *s.m.* Bleaching-field.
 —lachd, see blàr-fhiathachd.
 —mòine, *s.m.* Peat-moss.
 —mòna,† see blàr-mòine.

blas, -ais, *s.m.* Taste. 2 Savour. 3 Flavour. 4 Relish. 5 Particle, the least part. 6 Experience. Am bheil blas air gealagan uibhe? *is there any taste in the white of an egg?* cia mil is leam blas do bhrìathran *how sweet are thy words to my taste!* is don' am blas a th' air, *it has a bad taste; cha'n' eil blas dheth an seo, there is not a particle of it here;* tha blas na meal' air do phògan, *thy kisses taste of honey (lit. the taste of honey is on thy kisses);* do bheul air blas an t-siucair, *thy lips are as sweet as sugar;* is fheàrr blas an teine na blas na gainne, *better the taste of fire than the taste of want—said when food is served very hot;* an deidh na h-uile blas(d), *after all's said and done.*

blas, -ais, see blàths.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Tasting, act of tasting.
 —aid, *s.m.* Tasting, act of tasting. 2 Bit. 2 Drop. Gun am blasad, *without tasting them.* A' b—, *pr.pt.* of blais. [Cha chuala mi blasad dheth—for cha chuala mi guth dheth—*lit. I have not heard a taste of it; I have heard nothing of it—Sleat, Skye. J.M.*]
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tasting, act of tasting. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of blais.

—ardaich,* *s.f.* Smacking with the lips. 2 Tasting with a relish.

blasbheum,** *gen.sing.* -bhéim, see blais-bheum.

—ach,** -aiche, *a.* see blais-bheumach.

blasd, see blas.

blasda, *a.* Delicious, savoury, tasty. 2 Well-tasted. 3 Tasteful. 4* Agreeable. 5 Eloquent. 6** Seasoned. Dean dhomh biadh blasda, *make me savoury meat; briathran blasda, eloquent or agreeable words.*

blasdachd, *s.f.* Sweetness, savouriness. 2 Tastefulness. 3* Agreeableness.

blasdag, *s.f.* Sweet-mouthed female.

blasd'or, see blasda.

†blasgaoin, *s.f.* Skull.

blasmoire, *comp.* of blasmhòr. More or most sweet.

—achd, *s.f.* Sweetness. 2 Tastefulness.

—ad, -eid, *s.m.* Increase of sweetness or savouriness. A' dol am blasmoiread, *growing more and more savoury.*

blasmhòr, -oire, *a.* Savoury, tasty. 2 Sweet. 3 Tasteful.

blas-phòg, -oig, -an, *s.f.* Sweet kiss.

blataich, see blàitich.

blàth, -aith, -a, *s.m.* Flower, blossom. 2 Bloom. 3 Foliage. 4 Colour, hue. 5 Fruit. 6 Effect, consequence. 7 Mark, stain. 8 Form, manner. 9 Devotion. 10 Praise. 11 †† Green field. 12†† Sea. 13 see blàdh.—Ged nach toir an crann-fige naith blàth, *although the fig-tree shall not blossom;* fo làn bhlàth, *in full bloom;* thig e 'mach mar bhlàth, *he shall come out as a flower;* bithidh a bhlàth ort, *the (lit. its) effects will be seen in your case;* is léir a' bhlàth ort, *the (lit. its) consequences are obvious in your case;* daraig a's guirme blàth, *an oak of the greenest foliage;* blàth a dh'fhuirich air na cupaichean, *the stain that remained on the cups;* blàth nan deur mu'n tig an dile, *the drops show by their appearance that a flood is coming;* blàth

fearra-dhris 's a' choilleig, *the hue of the briar-rose in the bud.*

blàth, -aith, *a.* Warm. 2 Warm-hearted. 3 Pleasant, kind. 4 Affectionate. 5** rarely White, clean. Is blàth anail na màthar, *warm is the mother's breath;* tha e glé bhlàth, *he is affectionate enough;* smuaintean blàth a steach, *warm (tender or pleasant) thoughts within;* gu bog, blàth, *snug and warm.*

blàthach, -aich, *s.f.* Buttermilk. Deoch blàth-aich, *a drink of buttermilk.*

—,** *a.* Efflorescent, flowery.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warming, fomenting. 2 Cherishing. 3 Hatching. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of blàthaich.

—ail,** *a.* Efflorescent, flowery.

†blàthadh, *s.m.* Smoothness. 2 Politeness.

blàthaich, *pr.pt.* a' blàthachadh, *v.a.* Warm, foment. 2 Cherish. 3 Hatch. 4** Air. 5** Flower, as a plant. [thig fo bhlàth is better.] 6** Polish, smoothe.

—te, *pt. part.* of blàthaich. Warmed, fomented, &c.

blàthaid, *comp.* of a. blàth.

blàth-aigheach,* *a.* Enthusiastic.

†blàthaile, *s.m.* Mark of a wound.

blàthan, -ain, *s.m.* Small flower. 2†† Twig.

—ach, *a.* see blàthmhor.

blàthas, -ais, see blàths.

blàth-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Gentle, kind in speech. 2 Mild, affectionate.

—buidhe,* *s.m.* Dandelion, see bearnau-Bride.

—chainnteach, see blàth-bhriathrach.

—chridheach,* *a.* Tender-hearted, affectionate.

—fhleasg, -an, *s.f.* Garland or wreath of flowers.

—fhleasgadh, see blàth-fhleasg.

†blàth-leig, *s.f.* Pumice-stone.

blàth-leighis, *s.m.* Any medicinal plant.

—mhaiseach, *a.* In the bloom of beauty.

blàth-mhial, (AF) *s.m.* see tbleidh-mhiol.

blàthmhor, -oire, *a.* Blossomy, flowery.

blàth-mhor, -oire, *a.* Warm.

blàth-nam-bodach, -a, *s.m.* Red poppy, see meilbheag.

—obair, -oibre, -richean, *s.f.* Embroidery, variegated needlework.

—oibreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Embroidering.

—oibrich, *pr. part.* a' blàth-oibreachadh, *v.a.* Embroider.

blàths, -aiths, *s.m.* Warmth, heat. 2 Kindliness, affectionate disposition. Thig thus agus blàths, *mildness and warmth shall come.*

blàths-intinn,* *s.m.* Enthusiasm.

†bleachd, see blichead. 2 Cows.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Soothing flattering fellow.

—aireachd, *s.f.* Flattery, soothing, cajoling.

bleagh, (†bleaghan) *v.a.* Milk, draw milk. Is ann as a ceann a bheaghar a' bhò, *you milk a cow just as you feed her (lit. it is from her head that a cow is milked).* see bleoghainn.

bleaghan, -ain, *s.m.* Dibble used for digging in sand for shell-fish; also for planting kale. 2 †Worthless tool.

bleaghainn, *v.a.* see bleoghainn.

bleanach, (AF) *s.f.* Full-faced cow.

†bleasghanach,** *a.* Emulgent.

bleath, *v.a.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* } see bleith—.

—ghlùineach, -eiche, *a.* }

† —mhor, *a.* Fruitful, productive, prolific. bleid, -e, *s.f.* Impertinence. 2 Requesting, soliciting. 3 Cajoling. 4** Larceny. 5** Envy. 6

Spite. 7Adulation. 8*Importunity.
 bleid-chuirm,** s. f. Junket.
 —each, see bleideil.
 —ealachd, see bleidreachd.
 —ear,**-eir, s. m. see bleidir.
 —eil,-e, a. Impertinent, troublesome, teasing.
 2** Pilfering, thievish. 3** Invidious, spiteful. 4* Begging in a sly way. Fear dubh dàna, fear bàn bleideil, a black-haired man is bold, a fair-haired man impertinent.
 †bleidh,-e, s. f. Cup, goblet.
 †—ir, see bladair.
 †—mhiol, s. f. Whale.
 bleidich, v. a. Intrude.
 bleidir,-e,-ean, s. m. Beggar, teasing petitioner. 2 Impertinent fellow. 3 Coward. 4** Pilferer. 5(AF) Wolf. Urram a' bhleidire do'n stràcair, the sneak's deference to the swaggerer.
 bleidir,† s. m. Buzzard, see clamhan.
 —, * v. n. Beg in a genteel way, importune.
 2 Tease, trouble.
 —each, a. Obtrusive.
 —eachd, s. f. Begging, beggary, solicitation. 2 Impertinence. 3 Obtrusion, intrusion. 4**Thievishness. 5*Importunity. B. mholaidh, impertinent praise.
 bleidir-molach,† s. m. Rough-legged buzzard—*buteo lagopus*.
 —riabhach,† s. m. Honey-buzzard, see clamhan.
 —tonach,† see b—molach.
 †blein, s. f. Harbour for boats.
 bleith, pr. pt. a' bleith, v. a. Grind, pulverize. 2 Make meal. Gabh na clachan-muilinn agus bleith min, take the mill-stones and grind meal.
 bleith,-e, s. f. Grinding, pulverizing. A' b—, pr. pt. of bleith. Luchd bleith, grinders, millers.
 —each,-eiche, a. Grinding, that grindeth.
 —eadh, s. m. Grinding, pulverizing.
 —ghlùineach, a. In-kneed, knock-kneed.
 —mhiol, see bleidh-mhiol.
 —te, past pt. of bleith. Ground.
 bleedhainn, see bleoghainn.
 bleedhan,-ain, s. m. Wheel-barrow.
 bleedhann, see bleoghann.
 bleoghainn, pr. pt. a' bleoghann, v. a. Milk.
 bleoghann, s. f. Milking. 2 Act of milking. A' bleoghanna' chruidh, milking the cows; cumman bleoghann, a milk-pail. A' b—, pr. part. of bleoghainn.
 bleomhnach,** s. m. Sniveller.
 bleth, see bleith.
 —,(AF) Whale.
 †bleunn,-a, s. m. see blian.
 bliadhna, pl. -chan, [& -ichean] s. f. Year, the space of a year. Eadar seo agus ceann bliadhna, within a year; an ceann bliadhna, in a year's time; Bliadhn' a' Phrionnsa, the common name among Highlanders for 1745-6 (i.e. the Prince's year); bliadhna Chuilfhodair, the year in which the Battle of Culloden was fought (1746); am bliadhna, this year; a' bhliadhna ur, the New Year; a' bhliadhn' an àm seo, (bliadhna roimh 'n àm seo—D.M.) this time last year. [Generally used in the singular after numerals followed by the plural of other nouns, as, còig bliadhna, 5 years.]
 bliadhnach,-aich,-aichean, s. m. Yearling, year-old beast. 2 see blianach.
 —, -aiche, a. Miserable.
 —as,**-ais, s. m. Annuity.
 —ail, see bliadhnail.
 bliadhna-chain,** s. f. Annuity.

bliadhna-leum, s. f. Leap-year.
 blialum,-uim, s. m. Confused speech, stammering.
 blian, pr. part. a' blianadh, v. a. Bask in the sun—*Skye*. 2AC Blanch.
 —, -a, a. Lean, starved, wanting flesh. 2 Meagre. 3 Insipid.
 —, -lain, [& **blein] s. m. Flank, groin, belly. Laimh ris a' bhlian, near the flank.
 —ach, a. Miserable. Is blianach Nollaig gun sneachd, miserable is the snowless Christmas.
 —ach,-aich,-aichean, s. f. Meagre, tough or lean carcase. 2 Slow, inactive person. 3AC Fish, bird, or beast that has died from want or disease. 4 Exhausted land, or land covered with drift-sand.—*Uist*. 5Lean flesh. Leanaidh blianach ris na sràbhan, lean flesh cleaves to straw,—said of worthless people who adhere to one another
 —adh,-aidh, s. m. Basking. A' b—, pr. part. of blian.
 blianag,(J.M.) s. f. Green level spot of land. Is minic a bha sùil-chruthaich air bliadhnag bhòidhich, a quagmire is often seen on a bonny green level spot—applied to people whose character looked fair at a distance. A person walking or riding across the country might be tempted to cross the blianag, but would soon find himself in a quagmire
 bligh, see bleagh.
 †blimh, s. f. Spittle. 2 Froth of a dead body.
 †blin,† s. f. Eyelashes of a corpse.
 blincean,**-ein, s. m. Torch, flambeau. 2 Blink.
 blinn, see blimh.
 blioch,\$ see bliochan.
 †blioch,\$ see blaach.
 bliochan,**.m. Corn marigold, see bile bhuidhe.
 bliochan,(McL & D., & \$)-ain, s. m. Bog asphodel, or yellow marsh asphodel,—*nartheicum ossifragum*. (illust. 54.)
 bliochd, s. f. ind. Milk. 2 Milkiness. 3 Produce of cows. 4** Profit arising from selling milk, dairy produce. 5 AC Skimmed milk, sour milk, milk that has lost any of its original character. 6 AC Whey when in the curd. 7 AF Kine giving milk.
 —ach,-aiche, a. Milky, lacteal. 2 Milk-producing, giving plenty of milk. Chinn an sprèidh gu bliochdach, the cattle became teeming with milk; an coire bliochdach, the milk-producing dell.
 —ar, a. see bliochdach.
 —arachd,** see bliochdmhorachd.
 —as,-ais, s. m. Tendency to milk, lactescence.
 bliochd-fochadan, s. m. Corn milk-plant, see bliochd fochain.



54. Bliochan.



55. Bliochd-fochain.

us arvensis. (illust. 55.)

blíochd-fochain, Cow milk-plant, see blíochd-fochain.

blíochdmhor, see blíochdach.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Abundance of milk, milkiness.

blíogh, see bleagh.

blíonach, -aich, see blíanach.

blíonadh, † -aidh, *s. m.* Basking.—*Isles.*

†blíosan, -ain, *s. m.* Artichoke, see farrusgag.

blíotsan, † *s. m.* Wall lettuce — *lactuca muralis.* Very rare in the Highlands.

blób, *a.* see blíobach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped, thick-lipped.

—achd, ** *s. f. ind.* Deformity of blubber-lips.

†blóbaran, -ain, *s. m.* Stammerer. 2** Blubber-lipped person.

†blóc, *a.* Round, orbicular.

†blóc, blúic, *s. m.* see ploc.

blocadh, ** *s. m.* Crack, (noise.)

56. Blíotsan.

blocan, -ain, *s. m.* *dim.* of bloc, (for ploc) 2 AF see blaghan.

†blóchbarr, *v. a.* Turn in a lathe.

†blóchd, *s.* see blíochd.

†blódh, see blíogh.

†blódh, *v.* see blíoghlich.

†blodhaire, *s. m.* Battery.

blog, see blocan.

bloide, (for blíoghdean.)

bloidean „

blóidh, see blíogh.

bloigh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Half or part of anything. 2 see blíogh. Bloigh 'nan cadal, *some asleep.*

bloighd, -ean & -ichean, *s. f.* see blíogh. 2 Fragment, splinter. 3 **Share, portion. A shleagh 'na bloighdibh, *his spear in splinters.*

—eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Halving, dividing, breaking in pieces. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of blíogh-dich.

—eachas, -ais, *s. f.* Act of dividing

—eag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Little fragment or splinter.

—ean, *pl.* of bloigh. Fragments, splinters.

—ear, ** -eir, *s. m.* Battery 2 Place from which an attack is made.

bloighdich, *pr. pt. a'* blíoghdeachadh, *v. a.* Divide, break in pieces, cut asunder

bloighdichean, *pl.* of bloigh.

blóigheach, *a.* In pieces, in halves. 2††Divisible.

—, *s. f.* Part, portion, instalment.

blóigheachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* & *pr. part.* see blíoghdeachadh.

blóigheachas, -ais, see blíoghdeachas.

blóigheag, see blíoghdeag.

blóigheil, *a.* see blóigheach.

blóighich, *pr. pt. a'* blóigheadh, see blíoghlich.

blóing, ** *s. f.* Bubble.

blóingeach, * *a.* Plump, soft, fat.

blóimgean, *s. m.* Any plant with curled or crisped leaves.

—gháraidh, *s. m.* Spinach—*spinacia oleracea.*

blóinigein, †† *s. m.* Plump, fat child.

blómas, -ais, *s. m.* Ostentation, pomp.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Boastful. 2 Fond of show, ostentatious.

blónag, -aig, *s. f.* Fat, suet, lard.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of suet, 2 Greasy. 3 Abounding in fat.

—aich, ** *v. a.* Lard.

blónag-rotha, *s. f.* Coom on a wheel.

†blor, -oir, *s. m.* Noise, loud noise. 2 Voice.

†—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clamorous, noisy.

†—ach, -aich, *s. m.* Clamorous noisy fellow.

†—achan, -ain, *s. m.* see blorach.

†blós, *a.* Manifest, open, plain.

†blósg, *v. n.* Sound a horn or trumpet. 2 Explode.

blósg, *s. m.* Congregation. 2††Light.

—ach, -aich, *s. m.* Clown, rustic.

†blósgadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Congregation. 2 Sound, report.

†blósgair, -can, *s. m.* Collector.

†blósg-mhaor, Crier at court. 2 Collector.

†blót, *s. m.* Cave, den, cavern.

†blótach, *s. m.* **Cave, den. 2 Cave-dweller.

†blótach, ** *a.* Full of dens or caverns. 2 Like a den or cavern.

blubach, †† *a.* Stammering.

†blúch, *s. m.* Fatness.

†blúirc, *s. m.* Crumb, crumbs, fragment, fragments.

†blúirid, *a.* Pinched.

blunag, see blónag.

†blúsar, -air, *s. m.* Tumult, outcry, noise.

bo ! int Bo ! bo ! word to excite terror in children.

bo ! bo ! int. Strange ! wonderful !

bó, *s. f.* irreg. Cow. 2**rarely fawn. Declined

thus :—

	Sing.	Plur.
Nom.	bó,	bà,
Gen.	bà, ¹ or boin	bó
Dat.	boin ^o or bó,	bà,
Voc.	a bhó !	

[¹ Correct form of Gen. bà, * of Dat. boin, —J.M.]

bó adhairceach, *a* horned cow.

bó-alluidh, buffalo.

bó bhaill-fhionn, white-bellied cow.

bó bhainne, milch-cow.

bó bhreac, spotted cow.

bó bhiadhtha, (AG) "mart." for killing.

bó cheann-fhionn, white-faced cow.

bó chais-fhionn, white-footed cow.

bó dhruim-fhionn, white-backed cow.

bó ghamhna, (AF) farrow cow.

bó gheamhraidh, winter "mart."

bó ghlas, grey cow.

bó laigh, cow in calf.

bó liath, ** grey cow,—grey with age.

bó mhaol, cow without horns. 2 Polled cow.

bó riabhach, brindled cow.

bó sheasg, cow not giving milk. 2 Barren cow.

Is minic a bha rath air aona bhó na caillich, the old woman's only cow has often been lucky.

[Many of the Hebridean blessings and charms for cattle begin "an t-eòlas a rinn Calum-cille dh'aona bhó na caillich," the charm given by St. Columba for the old woman's only cow.] Cùin ris a' bhó is garbh ris an each, gentle to the cow and harsh to the horse—supposed to be the proper treatment; dh'fhalbh e leis a bhoín, (JM) he departed with the cow; bhuail e am bata air a' bhoín, he struck the cow with the staff.

boag, -aig, -an, see bodhag.

bó-alluidh, *s. f.* Buffalo. 2AF Furious ox.

bob, AF *s. m.* Worm, caterpillar destructive to bushes, &c.

bobag, †† -aig, *s. m.* Boy, chum. [Used chiefly in the Vocative case,—a bhoag ! a bhoag-ain !]

2 Fool—Caraid nan Gàidheal.

bobaidh, (AG) *s. m.* "Papa."—Suth'd.

boban, -ain, *s. m.* Term of affection for a boy.

2††Godfather, term of contempt. 3 "Papa."

boban, † -ain, *s. m.* Bobbin.

†bobeloth, Gaelic alphabet.

†bobgurnach, *s.m.* Blast.
 bobh, -a, *s.m.* Fright.
 b6-bhainne, (AF) *s.f.* Milch-cow.
 †b6-bhaith, *s.f.* Cow slaughter.
 †bobhdach, *s.m.* Pimp.
 †bobhdag, *s.m.* Bawd.
 bobhlaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Bowling.
 bobhstair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *bolster*. (adhart.)
 bo ! bo ! ** *int.* Strange ! wonderful !
 bobug, see boban.
 boc, *s.m.* Deceit, fraud. 2 Blow, box, stroke.
 boc, buic, *s.m.* Buck, roe-buck. 2 He-goat.
 3AF Entire horse. 4**term of ridicule for a fop. Boc-earb, roe-buck ; fhead boc, twenty bucks.
 boc, *pr. part.* a' bocadh, *v.n.* Leap or skip, as a deer or roe.
 b6c, *pr. part.* a' b6cadh, *v.n.* Swell, blister. 2**
 Bloat, puff. 3 Grow turgid. 4* Inflamm.
 b6c, -a, -an, *s.m.* Pimple, pustule.
 bocach, -aiche, *a.* Like a roe-buck. 2 Abounding in roe-bucks. A' Bhealltuinn bocach, roe-producing May.
 bocach, -aiche, *a.* Bluff.
 bocadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Skipping, as a deer. 2**
 Discussion. A' b-, *pr. part.* of boc.
 b6cadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Eruption, blister, swelling.
 2 Frown. A' b-, *pr. part.* of b6c.
 bocaid, *s.f.* Whelk.
 †bocaide, } *s.f. pl.* Studs or bosses of a
 †bocaidean, ** } shield.
 b6caidh, -ean, *s.m.* Terrifying object.
 — fhaileag, (AG) *s.f.* Wild rose-berry
 bocail, *s.f. ind.* Skipping. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a roe-buck. 3**Ostentation.
 bocain, -ein, see boicinn.
 b6-cainneal, see b6-choinneal.
 bocam ort ! †† *int.* Threat to children.
 bocan, -ain, *s.m.* Hobgoblin, sprite, spectre.
 2 Terrifying object, apparition. 3 Larva of insects. 4**Bugbear.
 bocan, †† -annan, *s.m.* Pimple, pustule.
 bocan, -ain, *s.m.* see bacan. 2 see bochdan-bearrach. 3 Little buck.
 †bocan, *v.a.* Bend, make crooked.
 bocanach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked, bent. 2†† Of, or belonging to, little bucks.
 bocan-bearrach, see caochag.
 bocan-biorach, †† see caochag.
 bocan-loin, † *s.m.* Snipe, see gabhar-athair.
 bocan-rocais, (JGM) *s.m.* Scarecrow.
 boc-Bealltuinn, (AF) *s.m.* Wild or unmanageable entire horse, said †to be wilder about midsummer.
 boc-caol, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* a slim buck) Roe-buck.
 boc-geigineach, (JGM) *s.m.* Bell-wether.
 boc-earba, buic, *s.m.* Roe-buck. Oho luath ri boc-earba, as swift as a roe.
 boc-ghabhar, } see boc-goibhre.
 boc-ghobhar, }
 boc-goibhre, buic, *s.m.* He-goat.
 boc glas, (AF) *s.m.* Large dog-fish. 2 Shark.
 boch, * *s.m.* Great happiness or joy, rejoicing, ecstasy.—Isles.
 —, *v.* see boc.
 — ! *int.* Hey day !
 bochail, -chala, *a.* Lively, animated. 2 Nimble.
 3 Proud, strutting. 4 Showy, ostentatious.
 5 Happy, overjoyed.
 bochalachd, *s.f. ind.* Liveliness, animation. 2
 Pride of dress. 3 Joy, extreme happiness.
 bochan, -ain, *s.m.* see bothan. 2(AH) Vain, affected, impudent person.
 — achd, (AH) *s.f. ind.* Vanity in dress or manners. 2 Affectation. 5 Folly. 4 Impudence.

—ta, *a.* Turgent.
 b6char, (JM) *s.m.* Mud, as of a cattle fold late in harvest, when the ground is turned into soft mud by the feet of the cattle.
 —ach, *a.* Full of mud.
 b6chd, *v.n.* see b6c. 2††Bud, spring.
 †b6chd, *v.a.* see bochdainnich.
 bochd, -a, *a.* Poor. 2 Needy. 3 Wretched. 4 Sick, sickly. 5 Sad. 3 Lean, lank. 7 Dear. Ni lām na leisge bochd, the hand of laziness maketh poor ; tha neach ann a leigeas air a bhith bochd, there is such that pretends to be poor ; is bochd an gnothach e, it is a sad affair ; is bochd nach d'fhuair sinn e, it is a pity we did not get it ; an duine bochd ! the dear creature ! is bochd a thachair dha, sadly it happened to him ; tha e gu bochd, he is sick ; crodh bochd, lean cattle ; is fhearr a bhith bochd na bhith breugach, better be poor than false ; leaghaidh am bròn am bochd an-am, (or an t-anam bochd), sorrow melts the miserably.
 bochd, -a, [AC *gen. sing. & n.pl.*—Isles.] *s.m.* The poor, the parish poor. 2 Poor person. Coinnichidh am beartach agus am bochd a chéile, the rich and poor meet together ; cuid de bhochdaibh na tìre, some of the poor of the land ; a' roinn airgid nam bochd, distributing the poor's funds ; am bochd is an nochd, the poor and the naked ; treabhaidh nam bochd, the tillage of the poor. [Declined like buck, in Barra, &c. Is misde na buic a bhi lionar, the poor are the worse of being numerous ; na beirt a' dol a suas, na buic a' dol a sìos, the rich going up, the poor going down.—AC]
 †bochd, †† *s.m.* Breach. 2 Fire. 3 Reaping, cutting down.
 b6chdadh, see b6cadh.
 b6chdail, †† -e, *a.* Tumid, turgid.
 bochdainn, *s.f. ind.* Poverty. 2 Trouble. 3 Mischievous. 4 Bad luck. 5** Mishap. 6 The Devil. Chuir sin e gus a' bhochdainn, that reduced him to poverty ; thàinig e gu bochdainn, he was reduced to extreme poverty ; is ann air-san a tha blàth na bochdainn, he has every sign of extreme poverty about him ; thig am misgear agus an gedair gu bochdainn, the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty ; chaidh a' bhochdainn uile ort a nis, you are in a sad plight now ; thàinig bochdainn an rathad an teaghlach, the family was visited with affliction, or sickness ; ciod a' bhochdainn a rug ort ? what the mischief came over you ? mar a tha a' bhochdainn an dān dhomh, as my bad luck would have it ; mar a bha a' bhochdainn ann, as bad luck would have it ; ann am bochdainn, in trouble ; gu'n gabh a' bhochdainn thu ! plague take you ! teagais na bochdainn ! what a preposterous idea ! leth na bochdainn ! what a remarkable, dreadful thing !
 bochdainneach, ** *a.* Causing trouble, poverty, or misery.
 —d, *s.f.* Same meanings as bochdainn.
 bochdainnich, *v.a.* Impoverish, make poor, cause poverty.
 bochdan, see bocan.
 bochdan, *n.pl.* of *s.* bochd. 2 see caochag.
 bochdan-bearrach, -aich, } see caochag.
 —beucach, -aich, }
 —biorrach, -aich, }
 bochdas, -ais, *s.m.* Poverty, indigence. 2†† Leanness. Bochdas agus beartas, poverty and riches.
 bochdrach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Beggar.
 bochduinn, see bochdainn.

+bochnadh, -aidh, *s.f.* The sea, narrow sea, strait. 2 Mouth of a river.
 bó-choilleag, *s.f.* Pastoral, rural dialogue. (Gaelic spelling of *bucolic*.)
 bó-choinneal, *s.f.* Mullein (*lit.* cow's candle) see cuingeal Muire.
 †bocht, *s.m.* see †bochd.
 boch-thonn, -thuinne, *pl.* -thonnann, *s.f.* Surge, billow, swelling wave.
 boch-thonnann, *n.pl.* of boch-thonn.
 boch-thuinne, *gen.sing.* of boch-thonn.
 bóchuin, (AC) *s.f.* The sea, ocean. 2 Ripple at the bow of a moving boat.
 bóchuin, (AC) *s.f.* Swelling, bursting, protruding.

—Muire, (AC) *s.f.* (*lit.* the swelling of Mary.) Month of May.

boc-roin, *s.m.* Prawn. 2 Shrimp
 boc-ruadh, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* red buck) Roebuck.
 bocsa, *pl.* -aichean, *s.m.* Box, coffer, trunk, little chest. 2†Blow. Bara bocsa, a rimmed barrow.

bocsa, *s.m.* Box-tree or plant, see aigh-ban.
 bocsaich, *a.* Boxen.

—an, †† -ain, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bocsa.) Casket.

bocsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Boxing.
 boc-saich, *U s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair
 bocsaich, *v.a.* Beat, thump, pelt, cuff, buffet.

—ean, *n.pl.* of bocsa.

bocsaid, *† s.f.* Thump.

bocsair, -ean, *s.m.* Boxer.

bocsa-na-mionna, *s.m.* Witness-box.

boc-seang, *s.m.* (*lit.* slender buck) Roebuck.

bòcta, *a.* Blown.

bòc-thonn, †† *s.f.* Swelling wave.

—ach, †† *a.* Belonging to swelling waves.

bocum ort ! *int.* see bocam ort !

bod, †† *s.m.* Mentula, membrum virile. 2 Tail.

boda, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank (bird.)

bodach, -aich, *s.m.* Old or churlish man. 2 Rustic, countryman. 3 Sorry fellow. 4 Meanness of spirit, niggardliness. 5 Mutchkin.

Liquid measure a little less than imperial pint. 6 Spectre. 7 Cod-fish. 8 AF Lesser seal. 9†Familiar term in addressing a youth.

10(JM) originally married man without family. Cha'n 'eile 'na bhodach, he is not a churl ;

bodach uisge-beatha, a mutchkin of whisky (half a bottle—the mean man would

grudge to buy a whole one. It was "biatach a' bhotuil," the man who divided the bottle

among his friends that was praised of old. JM)

beiridh na bodaich ort, the bogies will lay hold of you ;

is e a chuireadh am bodach a fear a bhitheadh teann, it (whisky) would

drive meanness out of a miser or churl ;

sliob bodach is sgròbaidh e thu, buail bodach is

thig e gu 'd làimh, stroke a churl and he will

scratch you, strike him and he will come to

your hand ; bodach leth bhaireach, the half-

goal man, the odd one who has to change sides

when his side wins, an individual between two

bands of players ; gean a' bhodaich—as a

bhroinn, the churl's suavity—off his stomach—

this seems to mean that the churlish, greedy

old man is never pleased except when his belly

is well filled with good things ; is tric a

bha suaib chuthaich air leanabh bodaich,

there was often a touch of madness on an old

man's child.

bodachail, -e, *a.* Churlish, boorish, clownish,

inhospitable. 2 Slovenly. 3 Like an old man.

bodachan, -ain, *s.m.* Little old man. 2 in deri-

sion squat young fellow.

bodachas, -ais, *s.m.* Churlishness. 2 Brutality.

3 Ruggedness of manner.

bodach-dubh, *† s.m.* Children's name for ribwort

in Perthshire and Argyllshire. see slàn lus.

bodach-fhleasgaich, *s.m.* Bachelor.

bodach-Gallda, (AH) *s.m.* Lowland (Scotch) far-

mer, applied irrespective of age.

bodach-gorin, *† s.m.* Field scabious. see gille-

guirmein.

bodach-nan-claigionn, *† s.m.* Yellow rattle, see

modhalan buidhe.

bodach-oidheche, *† s.m.* Tawny owl, see comha-

chag dhonn.

bodach-rocais, (AH) *s.m.* Scare-caow.

bodach-ruadh, -aich-ruaidh, -aich-ruadha, *s.m.*

Cod-fish. 2(JM) Codling.

bodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Rage, anger, short fit

of passion. 2 Yearling calf. 3 Heifer. 4**

Bawd.

bodagac, *s.f.* Heifer that wants bulling.

bodagach, *a.* Apt to fly into a passion. 2

Like a heifer. 3 Like a bawd, wanton.

†—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Rage, anger. 2 Rage

for copulation, furor interinus.

bod-agh, (AF) *s.m.* Heifer fit for breeding.

bodair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Debauchee.

bodaireachd, ** *s.f.* Fornication.

bodan, -ain, *s.m.* Membrum puerile.



57. Bodan.



58. Bodan-coille.



59. Bodan-dubh.

bodan, *§ s.m.* Lesser reed-mace or cat's tail—

typha angustifolia.

bodan, *† s.m.* Cat's tail grass or timothy—*phleum*

pratense. [This has the same name in

Gaelic as *typha angustifolia*, as well as

phleum arenarium and *phleum alpinum*.]

bodan-coille, *† s.m.* Wood sanicle—*sanicula*

europæa.

bodan-dubh, *† s.m.* Great reed-mace—*typha*

latifolia. 2 Yorkshire sanicle (McL & D)

Also called cuigeal-nam-ban-sith, and bog

bhuine, which is not correct.†

bodan-measgain, *† s.m.* Bog-violet, see lus-a'-

bhainne. 2** Butterwort.

†bodar, see bodhar.

bod-chrann, -ainn, *s.m.* Crupper (in harness.)

bod-da-bhioran, *s.m.* Year-old hart. 2 Kind

of sail in a small boat.

bod-dubh-a'-mhùsgain, (AF) *s.m.* Black-skinned

spout-fish, pouter fish. 2 Hose-fish.

bodh, see badh.

bodha,* *s.m.* Rock over which the waves break. 2 Breaker over sunken rocks.

bodhag,-aig,-an, *s.f.* Common sandpiper, sear-lark, see luatharan. 2AF Ringed plover. 3 (AG) The bellow one cow gives when gored by another.

bodhaig,-e,-ean, *s.f.* The human body. 2** Skin of the human body. 3††Person. 4(JM) Hulk of a vessel. Oigh a's gloine bodhaig, *a maid of the fairest skin.*

bodhair, *pr. part. a'* bodhradh, *v. a.* Deafen, stun with noise. Cha mhór nach do bhodhair an t-òglach mìle 'raibheicil, *the fellow almost stunned me with his roaring*; na bodhair mìle d' dhrabhluinn, *do not stun me with your absurdity.*

bodhair,-aire, *s.m.* Murrain in cattle.

bodhaire, see buidhre.

bodhan,-ain, *s.m.* The ham, thigh. 2 Breach, seat. 3 Calf of leg. 4††Breast. 5(JM) Part of the belly of man or beast below the navel, abdomen.

bodhar, buidhre [& bodhaire] *a.* Deaf, dull of hearing. 2 Dull, heavy. Ach mar dhuine bodhar cha chluinn mise, *but as a deaf man I do not hear.*

bodhar,-air, *s.m.* Deaf person. Tha na bodhair a' cluinntinn, *the deaf hear*; cluinidh am bodhar fuaim an airgid, *a deaf man hears the sound of money*; cò a rinn am bodhar? *who made the deaf?* tha na geòidh bodhar a's t-Fhoghair, *the geese are deaf in autumn* (they do not want to hear.)

—ach,-aiche, *a.* Deafening, stunning with noise.

bodhar-chluasail,-e, *s.f.* Dullness in hearing.

†bodh-arfach,†† *s.m.* Destroying of cows.

bodhar-fhead,-a, *s.f.* Dull, heavy sound, as of whistling wind.

—ach,-aiche, *a.* Dull sounding.

bodhar-fhuaim,-e, *s.m.* [d f.] Slow, heavy, hollow sound.

—neach,-eiche, *a.* Dull sounding.

bodhbh, see bobh.

bó-dhearc,† *s.f.* Red whortleberry, cowberry, see lus-nam-braoileag.

bódhrach,** *a.* Infected with the murrain. Bó bhódhrach, *a diseased cow.*

bodhrach, see bodhar.

bodhrad,** *s.m.* Degree of deafness.

bodhradh,-aidh, *s.m.* Deafening, stunning with noise. Tha mi air mo bhodhradh leat, *you stun me with your noise or importunity.* A' b—, *pr. part. of bodhair.*

†boel, *s.f.* Pith of any stalk.

bog,** buig, *s.m.* Marsh, fen, swampy ground.

bog, buige, *a.* Soft. 2 Boggy. 3 Tender. 4

Silly, foolish. 5 Moist, damp. 6 Mellow. 7

Spiritless. 8**Sweet or soft sounding. 9**

Timid, effeminate. A ciabh bhog, *her soft hair*; a' Bhealltuinn bhog, *moist [showery] May*; 'fhir bhuig! *O effeminate man!* le 'ribheid bhuig, *with his soft-sounding reed*; brisidh an theangadh bog an cneadh, *a smooth tongue softens a wound*; brisidh an teangadh bhog an cnaimh, *the smooth tongue breaks the bone*; áite bog, *a place where a person or animal is apt to sink*; cha'n 'eil ann ach duine bog, *he is only a chicken-hearted fellow*; gu bog bláth, *snug and warm*; eridhe bog, *a tender heart*; dh'fhalbh e gu bog, *balbh, bodhar, he sneaked away quietly, without a word, tail between legs.*

bog, *pr. part. a'* bogadh, [—a' bogadan & a' bogail] *v. a.* Dip, steep. 2 Move, agitate. 3

Bob. 4 Wag. 5†† see bogaich. Tha'n cù a'

bogadh 'earbail, *the dog wags his tail*; is

fhéarr an cù a bhogas 'earbail na'n cù a chuireas dreang air, *better is the dog that wags his tail than the dog that snarls*; 'nuair a bhogadh an dram air, *when the whisky would excite him*; bhogainn anns an allt e, *I would dip him in the burn.*

bogach,**-aich,-aichean, *s.m.* Swamp, quag mire.

bogachadh,-aidh, *s.m.* Softening. 2 Making tender or mellow. 3*Steeping. 4**Making effeminate. 5**Softening into tears. A' b—, *pr. part. of bogaich.* Softening, making timid, &c.

bogachan,† *s.m.* Wheat-ear, see brù-gheal.

bogachan,† *s.m.* Water-ouzel, see gobha-uisge.

bogadach,**-aich, *s.m.* see bogadaich.

bogadaich,-e, *s.f.* Waving. 2 Shaking. 3 Tremor from heat of passion or impatience. 4** Continued or frequent bobbing, bobbing gesture. 5** Gesture. Anns a' bhogadaich, *bobbing.*

bogadan,-ain, *s.m.* Shaking. 2 Wagging. 3 Bobbing. 4 Waving. 5 Floating, heaving. 6** Fellow who walks with a foppish gait, in derision. Tha a' chraobh a' bogadan, *the tree waves.* A' b—, *pr. part. of bog.*

bogadanaich, *s.f.* Continued shaking, wagging, or bobbing.

bogadh,-aidh, *s.m.* Softening, mollifying. 2 Steeping, dipping. 3* Moistening. 4* State of sticking fast in the mire. 5 Wagging, bobbing. 6**Softness, tenderness. 7**Mellowness. Chaidh a' bhó am bogadh, *the cow stuck fast in the mire*; a' bogadh 'earbail, *wagging his tail*; is mithich a bhith 'bogadh nan gad, *it is time to be steeping the withes*, (This saying meant "it is time to be going," and applied to the time when withes of osier, &c. were used for fastenings of harness. These would become dry and brittle if laid by for a time, and would require steeping for a while before taking to horse.—N.G.P.) A' b—, *pr. part. of bog.*

bogadh-leo, *s.m.* Bumpkin.

bogag,††-aig,-an, *s.f.* Frost-bitten potato.

bog-a'-ghigain,** see bog-ghigain.

bogaich, *pr. part. a'* bogachadh, *v. a. & n.* Soften. 2 Mellow. 3 Moist. 4 Effeminate. 5 Soften or melt into tears. 6 Steep. Bogaich an leathar, *steep the leather.* see bog.

—ear, *fut. pass. of bogaich.* Shall or will be softened.

—idh, *fut. aff. a. of bogaich.* Shall or will soften.

—te, *past part. of bogaich.* Softened, made soft. 2*Moistened.

bogail (a') (AH) *pr. pt.* Bowing, bobbing. A'

bogail is a' beiceadh, *bowing and scraping.*

bogainn,* *s.m.* see bogan.

bog-a-loireag, *s.m.* Term of contempt for a long shore sailor.—N.G.P.

bogalta, *a.* Moist, wet, softish, watery.

—chd, *s.f.* Tendency to softness or moisture.

bogan,-ain, *s.m.* Anything soft. 2 Egg in embryo. 3 Quagmire, marsh. 4**rarely Bacon. boganach,-aich, *s.m.* Simple fellow 2 Bumpkin, booby. 3 Coward. 4††Vegetable frequently used by coopers. Is minig a thàinig boganach & blàthaich, *buttermilk has often bred bumpkins.*

—(AF) *s.m.* Young puffin. 2 Any young bird.

—d, *s.f.* Softness. 2 Behaviour of a bumpkin.

bog-an-lochain, *s.m.* †Water-ouzel, see gobha-uisge. 2(AF) Wheat-ear see brù-gheal.

bog-an-lóin, (AF) *s.m.* Snipe, sandpiper, see cróman-lóin.

bogar, *a.* see bog. 2**Balm, balsamic. 3** Buttery. 4 Healing.

bogarsaich, * *s.f.* Waving, wagging, bobbing. bog-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Soft-mouthed. 2 Mild, kind.

—*as, -ais. s.m.* Soft or timid speaking.

—*d, s.f.* see bog-bheulachas.

bog-bhuine, *s.f.* Bulrush (McL & D, **, & *) This name should not be applied to the reed-mace or cat's-tail—*!*

bog-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Faint-hearted, cowardly, chicken-hearted.



60. Bog-ghíogan.

na drochaide, the arch of the bridge; tha bogha mòr air a' bhalla, the wall has a great bow or bulge; mar bhogh' air ghleus, like a bow on the stretch; tha bogh' air a' ghéig, the branch has a bend in it; chuir e 'bhogh' air lagh, he bent his bow; fir bhogha, archers.

bogha, * *pr. part. a'* boghadh, *v.a.* Bow, bend.

—*braoin, s.m.* Rainbow. Mar b. a' soil-seachadh, as a rainbow shining.

—*cath, s.m.* Battle-bow.

—*cogaidh, -achan, s.m.* Battle-bow.

boghadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Archer, Bowman.

—*eachd, s.f.* Archery.

boghadh, (a') *pr. part.* of bogha.

bogha-drochaide, -achan, *s.m.* Arch of a bridge.

bogha-fidhle, *s.m.* Bow of a fiddle.

bogha-froise, *s.m.* Rainbow.

boghaich, ** *v.a.* Arch.

—*te, past part.* of boghaich. Arched. boghainn, * *s.f.* The human body. 2 Person. Is ciatach a' bhoghainn duine e, he is a handsome person; nach ann aige a tha a' bhoghainn! what a handsome body he has!

bó-ghamhna, *s.f.* Farrow cow.

bogha-mucag, (AO) *s.m.* Blue hyacinth.

boghan, -ain, *s.m.* see bóthan.

—, (for boghachan, *pl.* of bogha.)

boghar, see bodhar.

bogha-saighde, -achan, *s.m.* Archer's bow.

boghata, * *a.* Vaulted.

bogha-uigse, *s.m.* Rainbow. 2½ Iris, see seil-isdeir.

boghsdair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of bolster.

boghta, (DU) *s.m.* Swathe of mown hay or corn.

†boghtainn, *s.f.* Building. 2 Roof, vault.

boghun, ** -uin, *s.m.* see babhun.

boglach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Quagmire, marsh, morass, bog, swamp. 2 Barrow.

bog-ladhrach, -aiche, *a.* Having soft hoofs or claws.

boglag, *s.f.* Softy.

boglainn, -e, *s.f.* see boglach.

bog-luachair, * *gen. sing. -e, & -chrach, s.f.* Bulrush. see luachair ghòbhlach.

bog-luasgach, -aiche, *a.* Floating, softly mo-

ving, waving.

bog-luibh, see bog-lus.

bogluinneach, ** *a.* Flabby.

—*d, *** Flabbiness.



61. Bog-lus.



62. Bog-uigse.

bog-lus, § *s.m.* Ox-tongue—*helminthia echio-*

des. [†Not *senecio palludocis* as O'Reilly says]

2 Bugloss, see lus teang' an daimh. 2 Viper's bugloss, see lus na nathrach.

bog mhuine, † Bulrush, see luachair-ghòbhlach.

bogsa, *pl. -an, -achan,* see bocsa.

bogsach, *a.* see bocsa.

bog-uigse, † *s.m.* Yellow flag or iris—*iris pseud-acorus.* [Corruption of bogh'-uigse.]

†bogun, *s.m.* Bacon.

†bogur, *s.m.* see bagradh. 2 *v.* see bagair.

†bogus, for am fagus.

bógus, -uis, *s.m.* (& *f.*) Timber moth. 2 Bug.

bóichead, see bóidhead.

boicheal, -eil, *s.m.* Bottle. Boicheal bainne, a bottle of milk.—*Sutherland.*

boiceanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Small boy of 14 years of age.

boiceann, * *s.m.* see boicinn.

—*ach,* see boiceineach.

—*aich,* see boicinnach.

†boichde, *s.f.* see bochdainn.

boicineach, || -eich, *s.f.* Smallpox—*Suth'd.* 2* Shingles, herpes.—*Lewis.* [Preceded by the article *a'*.] 3†see boiceanach.

boicinn, -an, *s.m.* Goat-skin. 2**Hide, skin of any kind.

—*aich, s.m.* Peltmonger.

boicneach, † *a.* Of, or belonging to, goat-skins.

—*adh, -aidh, s.m.* Thumping or beating a person. 2* Belabouring furiously till the skin blisters. 3**Thrashing. A' b—, *pr. part.* of boienich.

boicnich, *pr. part. a'* boicneachadh, *v.a.* Skin. 2 Beat, belabour, flog. 3* Chastise till the skin blisters.

bóid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Vow, solemn promise. 2 Oath, swearing. Bóid ciaraig ris na fearaibh, is bóid nam fear ri ciaraig, the swarthy maid's vow against the men, and the men's vow against her—never to marry one of them.

†—, *v.n.* Vow.

boid, ** *s.m.* Bottle. 2** *a.* Neat, trim.

†boideach, *a.* Tolerable.

bóideach, -eiche, *a.* Pertaining to a vow. 2 Like a vow.

boideachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Bodkin.

†boideal, *s.m.* Pudding.

bóidean, *n. pl.* of bóid. Bóidean baistidh, baptismal vows.

†boideis, *s.m.* Drunkenness.

†boidh, *a.* Neat, tidy, trim, spruce.

†bóidhe, *comp.* of *a.* bóidheach.

bóidhche, }

bóidhchead, } see bóidhead.

†boidhe, see buidhe.

boidheach, *comp.* boidhche, *a.* Pretty, beautiful, fair, handsome, comely. 2 Neat. Is ise a's boidhche, she is the most beautiful; cha dean a' ghloir bhoidheach an t-amadan sathach, fine words fill not a fool's belly.

boidheachd,* see boidhichead.

boidheag, *for* buidheag, see lasair-choille.

—an, see buidheagan.

boidheam,† *s.m.* Flattery.

†boidheasach, *s.f.* Yellow jaundice.

boidhiche, see boidhichead.

boidhichead, -eid, *s.f.* Beauty, increase of beauty, degree of beauty, handsomeness, elegance. Cha toir a' bhoidhichead goil air a' phoit, beauty will not boil the pot; is e do bhoidhichead a leòn mi, it is thy beauty that has wounded me.

boidhicheas,** -eis, *s.m.* Beauty, comeliness. Cha'n e a mheud a bh., bulk is not beauty.

†boidhbia, *s.f.* Puddle.

†boidhmhos, *for* buidhe mhios. (July.)

boidhre, see buidhre.

boidhread, see buidhre.

boidich, *v. a.* Promise solemnly, vow, swear. 2 Curse. Bhoidich thu boid do'n Tighearna, thou hast vowed a vow unto the Lord.

boidrein, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Fat, short man.

†boid-reult, *s.f.* Tailed star, comet.

boidsear,* -eir, -earan, *s.m.* Jaoic spelling of butcher. 2 Blockhead, stupid fellow.

—achd,* *s.f. ind.* Stupidity, conduct of a blockhead.

†boidheulachd, *s. f. ind.* Stuttering, stammering.

boige, see buige.

boigean,** *s.m.* Sniveller

boigear,† *s.m.* Puffin, ducker, see budhaigir.

boigeun, see boigrean.

†boigh, *s.f.* Teat, dug. 2**Udder.

†boighe, see buidhe.

boigheach, see boidheach.

†boigrean,** -ein, *s.m.* Bulrush, see luachair ghobhlach. 2 Flummery. 3 Anything flabby.

—ach,** *a.* Abounding in bulrushes. 2

Like a bulrush. 3 Like flummery. 4 Flabby.

—,** -aich, *s.m.* Place where bulrushes grow

†boigshibhin, see boigrean.

boil, see boile.

boil-aighir, *s.m.* Over-joy.

boile, *s.f. ind.* Madness, rage, fury, passion, frenzy. 2 see buil. C'arson a ghabh na cinnich boile? why did the heathen rage? a chridhe laiste le boile chatha, his soul highly inflamed with the fury of battle; tha e air bhoile, he is in a great passion; fear na boile, the passionate man; is ann orra sud a bha bhoile I how mad those people were!

boileach,** *a.* Apt to fly into a rage, furious.

2 see buileach.

boile (air) *adv.* Mad, raging, distracted.

boile-cuthaich,†† *s.f. ind.* Mania.

boilg, see builg. 2 Bubble. 3 Husks of seeds.

†boilgbhiast, *s.f.* Bellyworm.

†boilgein, see balgan.

boilich, *s.f.* Idle talk. 2 Vain boasting. 3

Blustering, bombast. 4 Telling lies. 6 Flirtation. 7 (DU) Talk of a person whose mind

is wandering, as in a fever. 8* Ostentation. Tha e cho làn de bhoilich 's a tha 'n t-ubh de bhiadh, he is as full of romancing as the egg is of meat (substance); their thairis de d' bhoilich, stop your romancing.

boilgig, *s.* Prattling.

†boill, -e, *s.f.* Knob, boss.

†boill-fhada, *for* buill-fhada. Long limbed.

†boillrinn, *s.f.* Ring, circle.

boills, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Gleam, glare, flash. 2 Effulgence, glitter. 3**Peep. Po bhoills an là, in the effulgence of day.

—, *v. n.* Gleam, shine, flash, glitter. 2 Radiate. 3**Peep, look.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Glittering, gleaming, beaming, shining, blazing. 2 Sparkling. 3 **Peeping.

—each, *s.f. ind.* Brightness, refulgence. 2* Gaudiness.

—each, -eidh, -eidhean, *s. m.* Shining, gleaming, glittering, glaring, flashing, effulgence. 2 Cheering, rousing, lively. 3 Fond of dress, gaudy. A b-, *pr. part.* of boills. Is math an comharra air an t-side shamhraidh, boillsgeadh dearg 'bhi as na soluis tad air falbh, a good sign of summer weather, when the far away lights have a reddish gleam; a' boillsgeadh air an t-sliabh, shining on the mountain.

†boillsgean, *v. a.* Make round or bulky.

—ein, *s.m.* Focus or centre of a fire. 2††Navel. 3 see buillsgean. 4**Mountain.

boillsgeanachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Bulging out.

boillsgeanta, *a.* see boillsgeach.

—chd, see boillsgeachd.

boillsgeill, *a.* Dazzling, flashing, shining, luminous.

†boilrinn, *s.f.* Ring.

boin, *gen.* [dat.—JM] *sing.* of bó.

†boineadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Running issue, scrofulous sore. 2 Sprouting, budding.

†boinean, *s.m.* Bud, sprout.

boinneanta, see boinneanta.

boineid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bonnet. Boineid bhallaich, boineid chath-dath, a tartan bonnet; is i a' bhoineid bhiorach a di an gille smiorail, the cocked bonnet makes the smart lad. [Boineid is *m.* in Suth'd; boineid biorach, a Glengarry bonnet.—AG]

—an-loagainn, *s.f.* Brown boletus—*boletus bovinus*. § Also applied to other species of this genus. 2†Puff-ball, see cao'hag.

—each, *a.* Having bonnets.

—ich,** *v.* Cap.

boineid mhór, *s.f.* In *Islay* something similar to "struileag," an imaginary boat which was sent from one to another, rhyme accompanying it. It was never sent to a friend, and no one cared to keep it long, if he could not make a verse himself, he must get someone else to make one for him, as it could not be passed on by any other means.—*An t-Eileanach*.

boineid-smachain, *s.f.* Mushroom,—*Aberfeldy*, see balg-loagainn.

boinich,(AC) *v. n.* Vow. Boinichidh mi do Mhoire, I will vow to Mary.

boinn, *n.pl.* of bann

boinne, *gen. sing.* of bann

boinne, -achan, [& boinnean—DU] *s.f.* Drop of any liquid. 2††Current. Gach boinne, every drop; cha'n 'eil boinn' agam, I have not a drop; boinne fola, a drop of blood; ? a name for a woman.

boinne,†† *adv.* On a sudden.

boinneach,†† -eiche, *a.* Sprouting. 2 Dropping.

boinneadh,†† -eidh, *s.f.* Budding, sprouting. 2 Running sore.

boinneag,** -eig, -eagan, *s.f.* Cake. 2 (DU) Small drop.

boinnealach, -e, *s.f.* Dropping of rain previous to a shower.

boinneanta, *a.* Mild, gentle. 2 Stout. 3 Handsome. 4 Healthy. 5 Well-built.

boinneantachd, *s.f.* Mildness, gentleness. 2 Firmness. 3 Stoutness. 4* Handsomeness.
 boinneartaich, see boinnealaich.
 boinne-bàn, *s.f.* Acropire.
 boinne-fola Ì *s.m.* Spotted persicaria. see gluin-each mhór. 2†† Fair one, beauty.
 boinne-liath, (DU) *s.f.* Foreshot, first drops of whisky distilled.
 boinne-taig, *s.f.* Rain-drop.
 †boir, *s.m.* Elephant.
 boirb, -e, *s.f.* see buirbe. 2†† Brow of a ridge.
 boirb-bhriathrach, see borb-bhriathrach.
 boirbeachd, see buirbe.
 boirche, *s.f.* Elk. 2 Buffalo. 3 Thick edge.
 boir-chriadh, *s.f.* Certain species of clay.
 boirdheach, ** *a.* Hyperborean.
 †boire, ** *s.f.* Hole.
 boireal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Small augur, whimble. 2 Joiner's brace.
 boiream, * -eim, *s.m.* Rumour, surmise. 2 Creating hubbub—*Islay*.
 —ail, * *a.* Spreading, as a rumour or surmise. 2 Creating great interest.
 boireann, see boirionn.
 —ach, see boirionnach.
 boireanta, *a.* Effeminate. 2 Feminine in *gram*.
 boirg, * *s.m.* Little screwed-up mouth.
 boirgeach, * -aich, *s.f.* Prating female.
 —*, -aiche, *a.* Having a prating mouth.
 boirgire, * *s.m.* Fellow with a little screwed up mouth. 2 Tattler.
 boiriche, *s.m.* Rising ground, bank.
 boiriun, ** *s.* Buttock.
 boirionn, *a.* Female, of, or belonging to, a female, feminine.
 —ach, *a.* see boirionn.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Female, woman. *B.*
 bòidheach, *a.* pretty woman; òirionnach is boirionnach, *a.* male and a female; boirionnach eireachdail, *a.* handsome female.
 boirionnachd, *s.f. ind.* } Muliebrity, woman-boirionnach, -ais, *s.m.* } hood, effeminacy. 2
 ** Adultress.
 bois, -e, -ean, *gen. sing.* of bos.
 boiseall, -eill, *s.m. & f.* Wild man or woman. 2 Hind, deer. 3 Cowardice.
 —, -eill, *a.* Uncivilized. Thog thu oirnn gu'n robh sinn boiseall, you have reported of us that we are savage.
 boiseachd, *s.f.* Palmistry.
 boiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Box or slap on the cheek. 2** Slap with the palm of the hand. 3** Little palm. 4†† Handful. 5* Palmful of water. Boiseag uisge, *a.* handful of water.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Boxing or slapping on the cheek.
 —an, (JM) -ain, *s.m.* Coddle.
 boisean, †† see basaidh.
 boisean-ionnlaid, †† *s.m.* Washing-basin.
 †boiseid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Belt, girdle.
 boiseid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Purse, budget.
 boisg, *v.n.* see boillsg.
 boisge, *s.f.* see boillsgeadh & boillsgeachd.
 —ach, *a.* see boillsgeach.
 boisgealachd, see boillsgeadh & boillsgeachd.
 boisgeanta, see boillsgeach.
 —chd, see boillsgeadh.
 boisgeil, see boillsgeil.
 boisghaire, see basghaire.
 boisileag, (AC) *s.f.* Palmful. 2 Small palmful of water.
 boisteadh, ** *s.m.* Tincture.
 boiteach, *s.f.* Swampy ground.
 boiteadh, †† *s.m.* Boiled food for horses.
 boit, † *s.f.* Taste for. *prov.*
 boiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Cauldron. 2 White worm in dung. 3 Earthworm.

boiteal, -eil, *s.m.* see boitean.
 —, -eil, *s.m.* Pride, haughtiness, arrogance.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty, presumptuous, arrogant.
 —aich, see boiteanaich.
 boitean, -ein, -eanan, *s.m.* Bundle or wisp of straw or hay. 2 (AC) Bottle, pottle. A' call nam boitean, a' cruinneachadh nan sop, *losing the bundles, gathering the wisps*.
 —ach, *a.* In wisps or bundles, as hay or straw.
 —achadh, (a') *pr. part.* Making straw or hay into bundles.
 —aich, * *pr. pt.* a' boiteanachadh, *v.a.* Make into bundles or wisps.
 —, mearbhaill, ** *s.m.* Jack-o'-lantern.
 boith, * *s.f.* (for both) Cottage, hut.
 boitidh ! boitidh ! * *int.* Call to a pig.—*Skye & Suth'd.*
 boitig, *s.* Carriage, see p. 76.
 †bol, ** *s.m.* Poet. 2 Art, skill. 3 Cow.
 bòl, † -dìl, *s.m.* Bowl, cup. 2** Crater.
 bol, *pr. part.* a' boladh, *v.a.* Smell, scent.
 †bolachd, *s.f. ind.* Poetry.
 boladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smell, stink, savour. Cha 'n iognadh boladh an sgadain a bhi de'n t-soitheach 'sam b' i e, it is no wonder that the herring vessel smells of herring.—N.G.P.
 bòlaich, *s.* Loud speaking. 2 (DU) Bombast.
 bó-làn, (AF) *s.f.* Full-grown cow.
 bó-lann, -a, *s.m.* Cow-house, byre. 2 Fold. 3 †† Ox-stall.
 bolanta, *a.* Excellent, consummate, fine, exquisite. Gu bolanta, *exquisitely*.
 —chd, *s.f.* Perfection. 2 Exquisiteness.
 bó-laogh, *s.f.* Cow with calf. 2 Milch cow.
 bolb, -uilb, *s.m.* Species of worm or caterpillar destructive to bushes.
 bolg, -uilg, *s.f.* see balg.
 —, † *v.n.* see balgaich.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see balgach.
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* see balgach.
 bolgam, -aim, see balgam.
 bolgan, * -ain, *s.m.* see balgan. 2** Frock.
 bolgan-bóiceach, see caochag.
 bolgan-beucan, * see caochag.
 bolg-an-t-solair, see balg-solair.
 bolg-dhubh, -dhubhe, *a.* see balg-dhubh.
 bolg-luachair, † *s.f.* Bulrush, see luachair ghòbhlach.
 bolg-saighde, see balg-shaighde.
 —-séididh, *s.m.* see balg-séididh.
 —solair, *s.m.* see balg-solair.
 †bolguidh, for builg.
 †boll, *s.m.* Boss of a bridle or gorget.
 bola, *pl.* -chan, [d-ichean, **] *s.m.* Net, or anchor buoy. 2 Boll (measure of 16 pecks.) 3 **rarely Bowl, goblet. Bolla mine, *a.* ball of meal; bola buntata, *a.* ball of potatoes. [B. is used in the singular after numerals which otherwise govern the plural.]
 bolladh, see bola.
 †bollag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Shell. 2 Skull, top of the head. 3 Heifer. 4 (AF) Bullock.
 bollan, (AG) *s.m.* Small tub.
 bola-stiùraidh, ** *s.m.* Buoy.
 †bollog, see ballag.
 †bollsair, ** *s.m.* Cifer, crier. 2 Antiquary. 3 †† Teacher, doctor.
 bollsg, * *v.n.* Bluster, babble.
 —ach, * *a.* Blustering, boasting.
 —ach, * *s.f.* Blustering curious female.
 †bollsair, *v.n.* Proclaim.
 † —, -ean, *s.m.* Antiquary. 2 Herald crier at court. 3 Boaster, blusterer. 2* Bullying fellow.
 † —bùird, *s.m.* Grand carver.

bollsgaireachd, * *s.f.* Habit of blustering or swaggering.

bollsganta, * *a.* Blustering, swaggering, bullying.

bolstar, Gaelic spelling of *bolster*.

bolt, built, *s.m.* see *balt*.

†—adh, *s.f.* Bolt, bar.

—anach, *a.* Rank, olefactory.

†—anas, -ais, *s.m.* Smell, odour, perfume.

†—nigh, *v.a.* Smell.

boltrach, -aich, *s.m.* Scent, smell, odour, perfume. 2 Volume or bolt of smoke, fire, ashes, &c. Oladh agus boltrach, oil and perfume.

—, -aiche, *a.* Scented. 2††Smelling, scenting.

—ail, *a.* see *boltrach*.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Scent-bottle. 2 Perfume. 3 Nosegay. 4 Spikenard. 5 Perfumer.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Perfumery. 2 Fragrance. 3††Scent-bottle. 4††Nosegay.

boltraich, ** *v.n.* Smell, scent, perfume, aromatize. †2*†Chafe. Bholtraich e boladh, he smelt a smell.

—te, *past pt.* Aromatized.

†**boltrunnachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Scenting, smelling.

†**bolunta**, *a.* Refined. 2 Excellent, fine, exquisite.

boma, *s.m.* Bomb.

bomach, †† *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a bomb.

†**bomadair**, *s.f.* Vomit.

†**boman**, *v.n.* Boast, vaunt, brag. 2 Exalt.

—, ** *ain*, *s.m.* Boast, bounce.

—ach, *a.* Boasting, vaunting, blustering.

—ach, ** *s.m.* Boasting or blustering fellow.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of bragging, boasting, vaunting or blustering.

bomannach, †† -aiche, *a.* Spotted, chequered.

†**bomluchd**, *s.f.* Cow and profit.

bonaid, see *boineid*.

boncait, ** -ean, *s.m.* Balk.

bonn, -uinn, *pl.* -uinn & *bonnan*, *s.m.* Heel.

2 Sole. 3 Foundation, found of house. 4

Pedestal, bottom, base, socket. 5 Coin. 6

Boom of a sail. 7††Good, advantage. 8 Tyre

of a cycle. *Bonn na bròige, the sole of the*

shoe; cha'n 'eil mi bonn ann ad eisimeil, I am

not the least in your reverence, I do not care a

straw for you; fìthead bonn, twenty sockets;

fìthead bonn airgid, twenty pieces of silver;

bonn na beinne, the base of the mountain; fo

bhonnaibh 'ur cas, under the soles of your feet;

bonn leth-chruin, a half-crown piece; thug iad

na buinn asda, they took to their heels; roth-

an aig gach bonn, wheels at every base; a

chù ri a bhonn, his dog at his heels; á larach

nam bonn, instant; thug e buinn di, he

took to his heels.

†**bonn**, *a.* Good.

bonnach, -aich, *s.m.* Cake. (Scot. *bannock*.)

Mar is miannaich brù brùichear bonnach, as

the stomach craves the scone is toasted. [Ban-

nach in Suth'd—AG.]

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Wandering greedy beggar.

—aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Practice of a wan-

dering glutton.

—au, -ain, *s.m.* Little cake. 2 That

part of a spade on which the foot presses.

bonnach an t-sodail, (AH) (*lit.* the cake of flat-

tery) Dh'ith thu bonnach an t-sodail, you

have eaten the cake of flattery—said to a child

when it manifests an undue amount of

friendship for anyone.

bonnach-boise, (AC) *s.m.* Cake made on the

palm of the hand.

bonnach-cloiche, (AH) *s.m.* Thick oat-meal cake

made on the palm of the hand, and not bak-

ed on a griddle but in an upright position be-

fore a fire.

bonnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Jump, spring. 2 Sole

of a shoe. 3 see *bannag*. 4(DU) Little cake.

'Dol air bhonnaig, going out as guisers on

New Year's eve.

—ach, *a.* Leaping, bounding, jumping.

bonn-a-h-ochd, *s.m.* Piece of eight (the Span-

ish *peso duro* or "hard dollar."

†**bonnaidhe**, for *buinn*.

bonnail, *a.* see *borrail*.

†**bonnainne**, *s.m.* Footman, lacquey. 2 Bit-

tern, see *corra-ghrian*.

†**bonnainh**, *s.m.* Tribe, family.

bonna-mine, (AF) Bittern, see *corra-ghrian*.

bonnan, -ain, *s.m.* Little sole. †2 (AF) Bit-

tern, see *corra-ghrian*.

—ach(AC) *s.m.* Short, stout, well-set man.

bonnan-buidhe, (AF) *s.m.* Heron, see *corra-*

ghlas. 2 Crane, see *corra-mhonaidh*.

—leana, } (AF) see *corra-ghlas*.

—liona, }

bonnanta, *a.* see *bunanta*.

bonn-a-sè, *pl.* buinn- & *bonnacha*, *s.m.* Half-

penny sterling (*lit.* a piece of six, i.e. six

peighinn or Scots pence.)

bonn-a-sia, buinn- & *bonnacha*, see *bonn-a-sè*.

bonn-bog, *s.m.* Cushion-tyre (of a cycle.)

bonn'chan, -ain, see *bonnachan*.

bonnchart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Balk, land between

two ridges.

bonn-ghasach, -aiche, *a.* Stout, strong-legged

bonn-chumadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shoe-last.

bonn-cruaidh, *s.m.* Solid tyre (of a cycle.)

bonn-cruin, †† *s.m.* Crown piece.

bonn-dubh, *s.m.* Heel—*Lewis & Suth'd*. At a'

bhuinn-duibh agus bàs an aona mhic, the

swelling of the heel and the death of the only

son—equally painful and difficult to bear; losg-

adh buinn-duibh, losgadh gu cnaimh, burn-

ing in the heel, burning to the bone (express-

ive of the agony of a sore heel.—NGP.

bonn-mhall, *a.* Steady, firm, constant.

bonnsach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Dart, spear,

javelin.

bonusach, (DU) *a.* Steady, firm.

bonnsachd, *s.f. ind.* Leaping, springing, jump-

ing, vaulting.

bonnsaich, *v.n.* Spring, dart, bounce.

bonnsair, ** *s.m.* Thrower.

bonn-shuidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Establishing.

2 Getting a firm footing.

bonn-shuidhich, *v.a.* Establish, found. 2 Get

or give a firm holding.

bonntach, -aich, *s.f.* The thickest part of a hide,

used for shoe-soles.

†**bor**, *a.* Illustrious, high, noble. 2 Proud. 3

Ostentatious.

†**bor**, *s.m.* Swelling, pride.

boraisd, see *barraisd*.

†**borb**, -uirb, *s.m.* Tyrant, oppressor.

borb, * *v.a.* Enflame, swell. †† 2 Get enraged.

Bhorb a chas, his foot enflamed; bhorb i'n

aghaidh, she got enraged against him.

borb, buirbe, *a.* Fierce, furious, violent. 2 Pas-

sionate, raging. 3 Outrageous. 4 Strong. 5

Savage. 6 Turbulent. 7 Cruel. 8 Rude, ig-

norant. 9††Haughty, proud. O'n iorguill

bhorb, from the fierce contest; tha 'm fuaim

mar an geamhradh borb, their sound is like

the boisterous winter; nochd an sluagh borb

caomhneas dhuinn, the barbarous people show-

ed us kindness; is borb an duin' e, he is a pas-

sionate man; tha 'n t-amadan borb, the fool is

raging.

†**borba**, see *borbas*.

borbachd, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness, furiousness. 2

Barbarity. 3* Cruelty.
borbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Raging, swelling. 2 Fierceness. 3 Haughtiness. 4 Enflaming. 5* Enraging, getting furious. Also used for buirbe.
A' b—, pr.pt. of borb.
borbarra, *a.* Barbarous, wild, fierce, untamed, uncivilized. *Gu b., barbarously.*
borbas, -ais, *s.m.* Strictness. 2 Severity. 3 Rigour. 4 Sharpness. 5 Churlishness. 6 Fierceness.
borb-bhriathar, ** *s.m.* Barbarism.
borb-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Speaking fiercely or rudely. 2 Vain glorious. 3* Furious.
borb-choigreach, †† -ich, *s.m.* Foreigner.
borbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Murmur, low sound. 2 Purling of a stream. 3** Humming, grumbling, any continued low sound. †† Noise of a tempest, or †† of small stones falling. 'S fhada bhuan fhéin Bealach a' bhorbhain, far from me is "the defile of murmuring" (name of a place in Trotternish, Skye.)
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Deep, grave, bass.
—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Bass in music.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Deepness or bassness of sound.
—ach, *s.f.* Murmuring, grumbling, muttering. 2 Gurgling. Ciod a' bh. a th' ort? what are you grumbling about?
borbnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Incitement, encouragement, instigation. 2 Impulse. 3 Swelling with rage. *A' b—, pr.pt. of borbnaich.*
borbnaich, *pr.pt. a'* borbnachadh, *v. a. & n.* Impel. 2 Heave with anger or indignation. 3* Enrage. 4†† Fester.
borb-radh, ** *s.m.* Barbarism.
borb-smachdail, *a.* Arbitrary, imperious.
borc, *pr.pt. a'* bórcaidh, *v.n.* Spring, sprout, bud. 2 Blossom. 3 Swell. 4 Burst.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Springing, sprouting, budding. 2 Swelling. 3** Tall. 4†† Strutting.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Springing, sprouting, budding. 2 Swelling. *A' b—, pr. part. of bórcaidh.*
bórd, *búird*, *s.m.* Table. 2 Plank, board, deal.
Board (directors or managers of company &c.)
Boarding. Air bhórd, *boarded, as a boarder*; air bórd, *on board (a ship)*; cuir air bórd, *put on board*; mu 'n bhórd, *about the table*; aig ceann a' bhúird, *at the head of the table*; sgóil-bhúird, *boarding-school*; sgóil a' Bhúird, *a Board-school*; tha é fo 'n bhórd, *he is dead*; bórd dá-dhuilleig, *a two-leaved table*; bórd beulaibh, *the starboard of a ship*; bórd cùlaibh, *the port of a ship*; cuir air 'bhórd, *board him, send him to a boarding-house*; cha 'n é am bórd a theirigh dhuit ach am beagan fearainn, *you did not fail because the mould-board gave way, but because the land was too small*; am bórd mór uaine, *see below.*
bórd, *v. a. & n.* Tack. 2 Board (as a ship.) *Bh. iad an long, they boarded the ship.*
bórdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tacking, as a vessel at sea.
A' b—, pr.pt. of bórd.
bórdach, *v. a.* Plank.
bórdair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of **boarder and of ††border.
bórdaireachd, *s.f. ind.* *see bórdadh.*
bórd-beulaibh, *s.m.* Starboard side of a ship.
—chluich, *s. pl.* Billiards—*Forbes' G. Gr.*
—cluiche, *s.m.* Billiard-table.
—cùlaibh, *s.m.* Port side of a ship.
—luathaidh, *s.m.* Waulking-table.
—luinge, *s.m.* Deck of a ship.
—mór (am), am Bórd mór Uaine, *s.m.* The Board of Green Cloth, the highest court of appeal. Théid mise gu lagh leis, agus mur faigh mi ceartas cha stad mi gus an ruig mi am Bórd Uaine an Lunnainn, *I'll go to law*

with him, and should I not get justice, I will not rest till I bring my case before the Board of Green Cloth in London.
—na-cise, *s.m.* Board of customs or excise.
—uachdair, (AH) *s.m.* Lid of a chest or coffin.
—uaine, *s.m.* The green table, board of green cloth.
—uisge, ** *s.m.* Flood-gate.
—ùrchrainn, *s.m.* Mould-board of a plough, (bórd-ùrchair—*; bórd ùrach—AM)
†borg, *s.m.* Tower. 2 Village. 3 House.
borlanachd, †† *s.f.* Compulsory labour for a landlord.
bòrlum, -uim, *s.m.* Sudden evacuation. 2 Strip of arable land. 3 Ridge, acclivity. 4 Royal castle lands in the Highlands. 5† Sudden flux or vomiting.
†bòroimh, *s.f.* Tribute of cattle.
†bòrr, -a, *s.m.* Knob. 2 Bunch. 3 Grandeur, pride. 4 Greatness, majesty. 5 Swelling tumour. 6 Curled upper lip. 7 Blubber lip. 8†† Elephant.
†bòrr, *a.* Great, noble. 2 Haughty. 3 Splendid, grand.
†bòrr, *v. a. & n.* Swell. 2 Become big and proud. 3 Scent, as a dog. 4** Bully. 5** Swagger. 6** Parch.
borrach, -aich, *s.m.* †Great, haughty, or proud man. 2 Projecting bank.
borrach, § -aich, *s.m.* Mat-grass or moor-grass—*Skye*, *see beitein*. 2 Borage, *see barraisd*. 3 Sweet meadow-grass, *see mislean*.
—, *a.* Blubber-lipped. 2†† Bullying.
†bòrracha, *s.m.* Bladder.
borrachas, -ais, *s.f.* Boasting, bullying. 2 Bravado. 3†† Blubber-lips.
borradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swelling. 2 Bravadoing. 3 Parching. 4 Scent, smell—*Skye*. 5†† File of soldiers.
†—ach, *a.* Parched. 2 Valiant.
borraidh, *s.f.* Borage, *see barraisd*.
borrail, -e, *a.* Swaggering, boastful, haughty, proud.
borraileachd, *s.f.* Pride.
borraisd, *s.m.* Borage, *see barraisd*.
†bòrral, *s.m.* Brace, pair.
—achd, ** *s.f.* *see borraileachd*.
borran, -ain, *s.m.* Haunch, buttock. 2 Little blubber-lip. 3†† *see borrach*. 4†† Anger.
borras, -ais, *s.m.* Protuberance, prominence. 2†† Blubber-lip. 3†† Solder.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped.
borr-fhuaim, *s.m.* Low murmuring noise.
borrhanta, *a.* Swelled, bloated. 2 Pompous. 3 Turgid. 4†† Fierce.
borr-shuil, *s.f.* Full round eye.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Full-eyed, round-eyed.
2(AM) Sulky—*Uist*.
†bòrr-thoradh, *s.m.* Grandeur, magnificence, majesty.
†bòrruin, *see borran*.
†bòrsa, ** *s.m.* Purse.
†bòrsair, ** *s.m.* Purser. 2 Bursar.
borsadh, ** *s.m.* Bourse.
bos, boise, boisean, *s.f.* *see bas*.
†bos, *a.* Certain. 2 Abject, low, mean, vile, of low origin.
bos (AH) *a.* Hollow, emitting a hollow sound.
bosag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slap on the cheek or mouth. 2 Handful.
—achadh, -aidh, *see boiseagachadh*.
†bosan, *s.m.* Purse.
bosarguin, *s.f.* †Destruction. 2†† Clapping the hands in grief.
bos-bhuail, *see bas-bhuail*.
bos-bhualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* *see bas-bhualadh*.

- bosd, *s.m.* see bocsa.
 bosd, *v.n.* Boast, vaunt.
 —, *a, s.m.* Boast, pride, boasting language.
 2 Vain-glory. Am bosd gun fheum, *the useless boast.*
 —ail, *-e, a.* Vaunting, boasting, boastful.
 2 Vain. Luchd b., *boasters.*
 —air, *-o, -ean, s.m.* Swaggerer, blusterer.
 2 Bully. 3 Turbulent noisy fellow.
 —alachd, ** s. f.* Boastfulness, vain-glory, swaggering. 2 Romance.
 bosdan, *-ain, s.m.* Small box. 2**Basket. 3 (AM) Child's coffin—*Uist.*
 bosghaird, see basghaird.
 —————eachas, see basghairdeachas.
 —————eachd, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see basghairdeadh.
 bosghaire, see bas-gaire.
 boslach, see baslach. 2††Fire. 3††Vault.
 bos-luadh, see bas-luaidh.
 bos-luaidh, see bas-luaidh.
 bos-luath, *a.* see bas-luath.
 †————, *s.f.* see bas-luaidh.
 bos-mhin, see bas-mhin.
 —————each, *a.* see bas-mhin.
 bosraich, *s.f.* see basraich. 2**Shouting, roaring. 3**Squall, high wind. Mar bhosraich geambraidh, *like the loud winter gale.*
 bostail, see bōsdail.
 bos-uail, see bas-uail (appendix)
 bōt, *-dit, s.m.* see bōtuinn.
 bōt, *-a, -an, s.f.* Vote. **v.n.* Vote.
 bōt, *-a, -achan, s.m.* Mound. 2 Bothy, house
 3**River bank.*
 bot, *s.m.* see bod.
 †botach, *s.f.* Reedy bog, fen. see bothach.
 bōtaeh, *a.* Wearing boots, booted. Guspor-
 aeh, *b., spurred and booted.*
 bōtaich, ***v.a.* Boot.
 bōtaidh, *-ean, s.f.* Wooden vessel of the size
 of half an anker (5 or 6 gals.)
 †bōtaigear, *-eir, -an, s.m.* Fork.
 bōtair ***-ean, s.m.* Bootmaker.
 bōtais, ††*s.f.* see bōtuinn.
 botal, *-ail, see botul.*
 —————aich, see botulaich.
 †————lach, *-aiche, a.* Violent, furious, turbulent, outrageous.
 both, *s.m.ind.* Perturbation. 2 Furious agitation. 3 Declamation. 4 Vehement action of body. A' cur nam both dheth, *in great agitation.*
 †both, *-a, -an, s.m.* Cottage, hut, tent, bower, bothie, *now both.* 2††Shade. 3*Plash.
 bothach, ***-aich, s.f.* Marsh, quagmire,
 —————, *-aiche, a.* Full of tents or cottages.
 bothadh, (AG) *-aidh, s.m.* Startling. Chuir e bothadh orm, *he startled me.*
 bothag, ††*-aig, s.f.* Ringed plover, see trileachan-traighe. 2 see bothan. 3 see bothag.
 —————ach, ††*a.* Abounding in huts or booths.
 bōt-paigh, *-e, -ean, s.m.* see bàthaich.
 bothaireachd, ***s.f.* Prey.
 bothan *-ain, s.m.* Cottage, hut, tent, booth, bower, bothie. Bothan am fasnadh nam fuar-bheann, *a hut in the shelter of the bleak mountains; rinn e bothain d' a spréidh, he made booths for his cattle; mar bhothan a ni am fear-coimhead, as a booth that the watchman makes; cha chuir mi bothan air, I will not conceal it—Uist (J.M.)*
 —————ach, ††*a.* Bowery, belonging to a cottage.
 bothan-àiridhe, (DU) *s.m.* The sheeling.
 bothan-faire, *s.m.* Sentry-box.
 bothar, (JM) *-air, s.m.* Soft mud. Rinn iad bothar dheth, *they made soft mud of it.*
 bothar, *-air, -airean, s.m.* Lane, road, street,

avenue, alley, passage.

————, *a.* see bodhar.

botrachan, *s.m.* see bod-chrann.

botrumaid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Slattern, drab, slut, trull, slovenly woman.

————each, *a.* Drabbish, sluttish.

bōtuinn, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Boot.

————each, *a.* Booted. 2 Thick-legged.

————eachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Booting.

————ich, *v.a.* Boot, put on boots.

botul, *-uil, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of bottle.

————ach, ††*a.* Having bottles. 2 Bottled.

————aich, *pr.pt. a'* botulachadh, *v.a.* Bottle, put into bottles.

————te, *past part.* Bottled.

botulair, see buidealair.

botulan, ††*-ain, -an, s.m.* Small bottle.

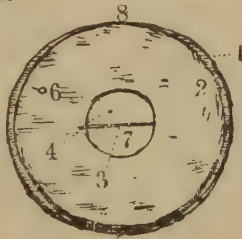
botus, ††*-uis, s.m.* Belly-worm.



63. Botus-each.

botus-each, (D.M.) *-uis, s.m.* Horse-bot—*gas-terophilus equi*, —(an intestinal worm.) [Ill. 63 does not represent creithleag-nan-each, which lives on blood of animals, but the fly of botus-each, which does not take any food while in the fly form. It is often called creithleag in error. see creithleag.]

bō-ursainn, (AF) *s.f.* Her best cow always taken by the proprietor of old from a newly-made widow.



64. Bra.



65. An dòigh air a' bhà oibreachadh.

bra, *gen.* bràthan, *pl.* bràthntan, *s.f.* Quern,

handmill. 2†Brow. 3(AC) Anything round anything that has no end. Is fheairrde brà a breacadh gun a briseadh, a quern is the bet-
of being picked but not broken; bonnach bràth-
an, a round bannock; liabag bràthan, a round
flounder.

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PARTS OF A QUERN :-

- 1 A' chlach iochdarach, a' bhrà iosal, or a' chlach bhuinn, the nether stone.
- 2 A' chlach uachdarach, or a' bhrà àrd, the upper stone.
- 1 & 2 Clachan na bràthan, the stones.
- 3 An dual, Eye-bar, the cross stick in "eye."
- 4 Am mialair, The bearer, the stick on which the upper stone rests.
- 5 An t-aotroman, Bearing-gear, the stick or wedge that lightens the pressure of the stone on the grain.
- 6 An sgonnan, the handle, by means of which the quern is turned.
- 7 Sùil na bràthan, the eye.
- 8 Fiacail, the tooth.
- 9 Bannas, gum } The lower side of upper
- 10 Carbad, jaw } stone, and upper side of lower stone.
- 11 Leth-bhann, leth-bhuinn, In gear.
A' cur na bràthan air a leth-bhuinn, putting the mill in working order. i. e. making one stone to fit the other and to revolve with equal weight on both sides.
Chaidh i de a leth-bhann, it is off one side of the nether or sole stone.
- 12 Sasag, large round vessel made of straw, 9in. high and 4ft. in diameter, for holding the meal before sieving.
- 13 An loban, straw vessel smaller than sasag, for keeping the roughest portion of the meal (garbhann.)
- 14 An rùsgan, a vessel for holding the husks (cathadh.)
- 15 Cisean-bafair, a vessel made of sea-bent, from which the quern is fed with one hand while being turned with the other. [Cisean-mùrain—DM]
- 16 Craiclonn-bràthan, Skin spread on the ground under the quern to keep the meal from going on the floor—"Fionn."

Nos. 12, 13, 14, & 15 are all narrower at the bottom than at the mouth, something after the fashion of a zinc pail. [see muileann.]
braban, § s.m. Purple mealie-grass, see bunglas.
brabhd,* s.f. Bandy-leg. 2(CR) Big, clumsy person or thing.

- ach,* a. Bandy-legged.
- ach,* s.f. Bandy-legged female.
- adh,* a. s.m. Idle talk, bravado.
- brabhdair, s.m. Noisy, talkative fellow. 2
- Bluster. 3 Bully. 4 Bandy-legged man.
- eachd, s.f. Blustering language, bravado. 2 Swaggering, loud talk. 3 Haughtiness, insolence.

brabhd-chasach, a. Bow-legged.
brabhtalachd, see brabhdair eachd.
†brac, -aic, s.m. Arm. 2 Shop. 3 s.f. Harrow.
†brac, v.a. & n. Break, as with a harrow. 2 Embrace.

brac, AC a. Rich, as milk.
bràc, (AO) s.m. Curve, curve of a wave immediately before breaking. 2 Bellow, roar of a stag. 3 Branch, applied to antlers of a deer. 4 Reindeer, red deer, fallow deer, deer in general. Ceud bràc bruaill an t-samhraidh, a hundred reindeer intractable in summer.

†braca, s.m. Breaker, harrow.
bracach, -aiche, a. Greyish, white and black.

†bracadh,†† -aidh, s.m. Cabin. 2 Harrow.
bracaille,* -an, s.f. Bracelet. 2 Sleeve.
bracairneach, a. Greyish, dusky. Mart b., a black and white faced cow.
bracan,* -ain, s.m. †Broth. 2 Gauntlet, glove. 3 Handcuff.

brach, s.m. Bear. 2(AF) Dog. 3**Lippitude.
brach, pr. pt. a' brachadh, v.a. & n. Ferment, malt. 2††Rot.

bràch, a. (Gu bràch, adv.) see bràth.
†brach, -aich, s.m. Pimple.
bracha, gen. sing. of brach.
brachach, see brachadh.

brachadair, -e, -ean, s.m. Maltman.
brachadh, -aidh, s.m. Fermenting, fermentation, malting. 2 Tainting, rotting, putrefying. Grùthan na h-earba gun bhrachadh, the roe's liver untainted—N.G.P. A' b-, pr. pt. of brach.

brachag, -aig, -an, s.f. Pustule. 2†Stye. 3 Ophthalmia, soreness of the eyes. 4 see brachadh

—ach, -aiche, a. Pimpily. 2 Ophthalmic
brachan, -ain, s.m. Anything fermented, leaven. 2 Putrefaction. 3*Rubbish.

bràchd, (AC) s.f. Putrescence, putrefaction. 2 Effervescence, fermentation. 3 see brùchd.
—, (AC) a. Fat, rich. 2 Generous.

†brachd, s.f. Drop. 2 Sap, juice. 3 Increase of riches. 4 Reaping, mowing. 5**Hatred.
brachd,* see brachan.

—ach, -aiche, a. Substantial, solid, firm.

—ag, -aig, -an, s.f. Drab, slut.

brachdlig, (AM) s.m. Vile fellow.

brà-cheò, s.m. see bràth-cheò.

brach-shuileach, -eiche, a. Blear-eyed.

—d, s.f. ind. Blear-eyedness.

braclach, see broclach.

bracuineach, -eiche, a. see bracairneach.

bradach, -aiche, a. Thievish. 2 Stolen. 3

Roguish. Measar o mar ni b., it shall be reckoned as stolen goods; tha thu cho breugach 's a tha 'n luch cho bradach, you are as untruthful as the mouse is thievish.

—, ** -aich, s.m. Thief.

bradag, -aig, -an, s.f. Thievish woman. 2 Term of familiarity used for checking a female. 3 Sly young girl. Ceisd bradaig air breugaig, ask the thief if I be a liar.

—-chàil,* s.f. Cabbage-worm.

bradaiche,* -ean, s.m. Thief, robber.

bradaidh, s.m. ind. Thief, robber. 2 Familiar term of reproach. 3††Rogue. 4 The Devil (N. High's.) Saoilidh bradaidh nam bruch gur gadaichean uile càch, the thief of the braes thinks all others thieves.

—eachd, see bradalachd.

bradalach, a. Thievish. 2 Haughty. Gu b., haughtily.

—d, s.f. ind. Theft. 2 Pride, arrogance, haughtiness. 3*Trickiness.

bradan, -ain, s.m. Salmon 2 Swelling on the skin, ridgy tumour on the surface of the body.

—ach, -aiche, a. Full of salmon. 2†† Full of swellings.

—bacach, AC (lit. halting salmon) s.m. Sturgeon.

—bràthan, AC (lit. round or quern-like salmon) s.m. Turbot.

—breithinn, AC s.m. The salmon of knowledge touched by Fionn.

—cearr, } (lit. left-sided or broad sal-

—gearr, } mon) AC s.m. Sturgeon.

—leathann, AC (lit. broad salmon) s.m.

Sturgeon. 2AF Halibut. 3 Turbot.—West of

Ross (CR.)

—sligeach, s.m. Mullet.

bràdh, see brà.

†—, † see brath.

bradh, v.s. Oppress.

bradh-dair, -ean, s.m. Kindling, fire-wood, fuel. 2 Large fire—*Skye*.

bradhan, s.m. Chatwood.

†bradh-rudh, s.m. Ambush.

braduidh, see bradaidh.

†brafal, (brath + foille) s.m. Deceit.

brag, (CR) s.m. Herd of deer, group of stags or hinds—*A thole*.

brag, v.n. Be infected with an epidemic or contagion.

bragad, -aid, -an, s.m. Gaelic spelling of *brigade*.

bragadach, s.m. In brigades.

bragainn, s.m. Braggling, boasting, vaunting. Thoisich e air bragainn, he began to vaunt.

—, v.n. Brag, boast. 2 Flourish.

bragair, s.m. Leaves of the sea-girdles. 2** Braggadoccio. In *Uist* the seaweed cast ashore in summer, and of which kelp was made—(J.M.)

bragaire, s.m. Barberry (plant)—*Lewis*. 2 (AH) "Topper," an animal belonging to either flock or fold on which its owner bestows exceptional attention in order that it may excel all specimens of its class in the neighbourhood. Einn thu bragaire de'n ghamhainn ruadh, you have made a topper of the red stirk.

—achd, s.f. Empty pride, pride above merit, vain-glory, boasting.

bragh, -a, s.m. Burst, explosion. 2†Peal.

—, a see brac.

—achail, s.m. Purulent.

braghad, -aid, -an, s.m. Neck, throat, wind-pipe. 2**Back. 3†Breast and upper parts of the body. Lagan a' bhraghaid, the hollow at the upper part of the breast; a braghad gu seimh a' soillseachadh, her neck shining softly; rùsgidh brù braghad, the belly will stirk the neck; losgadh braghad, the heartburn.

—, gen. sing. of bràighe.

—ach, a. Of, or belonging to, a neck or throat, jugular. 2**Having a long neck.

—aich, -e, s.f. Crackling, bursting, as in drying of grain. 2 Noise.

braghadh, s.m. Purulence. 2 Gore. 3 see bragh. 4†see braghad.

braghairt, s.f. Truss, bundle.

†bragha-ruigheach, see bragha-ruighidh.

†bragha-ruighidh, s.f. Gibbet.

bragsaidh, s.f. "Braxy," disease among sheep.

†braic, s.m. Mouth.

braiceas, -eis, s.f. Gaelic spelling of *breakfast*.

braich, bracha, s.f. Malt, fermented grain.

Ath-bhracha, a malt-kin; muileann-bracha, a malt-mill.

†—, s.m. Stag. 2 Buffalo. 3AF Wolf. 4AF Badger.

†braicheam, -eim, s.m. Pack-saddle, pannel. 2** Horse-collar.

—eadh, s.m. Malting.

†—eamh, s.m. see †braich.

—eamhail, }

—eann, }

—eas, -eis, }

†braicmhias, s.m. see braiceas.

†braicne, s.m. Cat.

bràid, -e, -ean, s.f. Horse-collar, brecham.

2**Collar round a thief's neck.—*Islay*. 3 see braghad. 4 see bràighe. 5 Mountain, mountainous country. Braid-chluaisein, hames;

braid phaib, a horse-collar made of coarse flax.

bràid, -e, s.f. Theft. Luchd bràid, thieves;

sàor o bhràid is o antlachd, free from theft or bad behaviour.

bràidean, -ein, s.m. Little horse-collar. 2 Galf's collar. 3 Thievish fellow.

braidh, see bràigh.

braidhe, **s. Blast, bounce, knock, clap.

braidhin, **s.f. see brà.

braidhleag, -ig, -an, see braoileag.

—ach, a. see braoileagach.

bràidseal, -ell, -an, s.m. Hill used as a beacon.

*This word is now used for a large fire of any kind, particularly in times of rejoicing. 2 Volley. 3 Broadside, scolding. 'S ann agaibh a tha 'm b. ciatach! what a fine blazing fire you have! an ceud bh. a leig iad, the first volley they fired; 's iad sud a fhuair am b., what a scolding they got!

bràigell, (CR) a. Vain, uplifted.—*Airran*.

bràigh, -e, pl. dean, & -de, s. m. (& f.) Hostage,

pledge. 2 Prisoner. Bràighde-gill, pledges.

bràigh, -e, -dean, s.m. Loud report, loud crack or clap. 2 Heavy stroke. 3 Monosyllable.

Leig an gunna bràigh as, the gun made a loud report.

bràigh, v.a. Give a crackling sound, as wood burning, crackle, burst, explode, crash.

bràigh, gen. sing. & braghad, pl. bràigheachan,

s.m. The upper part of any thing or place. 2

Upland country. 3 Cable. 4see braghad.

5 see bràid. 6(AH) Chief (upper 3rd.

part of shield in heraldry.) Bràigh

a' chuirp, the upper part of the breast;

bràigh duthcha, the higher parts of a

district; Bràigh Lochabair, the braes

(lit. upper part) of Lochaber; bràigh an

taighe, the top of the house; bràigh

a' chroinn, the mast-head; bràigh

a' ghlinne, the head of the glen; 65. Bràigh

bràigh na leapach, the top of the bed; réiteach

bràighe, expectoration (lit. a clearing of the

chest,) do bhràigh bhàn, thy fair bosom;

bràigh na stairsnich, landing on a staircase.

bràigh-chrann, s.m. Top-mast.

bràighde, pl. of bràigh.

—ach, aich, -ichean, s.f. Horse-collar.

bràighdeachd, s.f. ind. see bràighdeanas.

bràighdean, pl. of bràigh.

bràighdean, -ein, -an, s.m. see bràidean.

—as, -ais, s.m. Bondage, captivity,

slavery. Am bràighdeanas, in captivity.

†bràighdinnach, a. Able to obtain or procure.

bràighe, see bràigh. 2†† Means of obtaining.

—ach, -aich, s.m. Highlander, mountain-

eer, specially one belonging to the Braes of

Lochaber.

bràigheach, **a. Having a long neck. 2 Hav-

ing a handsome neck. 3 Of, or belonging

to, a neck. 4 Uplandish.

bràigheach, a. Giving a loud report. 2 Ex-

plosive.

bràigheachan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little cable.

bràighdeachd, s.m. Confinement, constraint,

imprisonment.

bràighdeachd, -eid, see braghad.

bràighdeachd, s.m. Report, explosion, crackling.

2 Blow.

bràigheall, (AF) see bròigheal.

†bràighean, s.f. Debate.

bràigheardaich, s.f. Crackling. 2 Blustering,

swaggering.

bràigh-ghill, s.m. The goal, ascendant or pre-

eminence. Thug thu bràigh-ghill air na

chuala mi riamh, you surpass everything I

ever heard; tha sin a' toirt bràigh-ghill air a

h-uile ni, that excels everything; fhuair e b.

ort gun taing dhuit, he got the ascendant in

defiance of you.

bràighid, see bràid.

bràighirt, **s. f. Bundle.

†braigh-ìoslaid, *s.f.* Collar.
 braigh-leab,* *s.m.* The wood roof of a house, sarking.
 braighleach,* —*Lewis*, see broilleach.
 braighleag, see braoileag.
 braighlich,* *v.a.* Make a noise. 2 Crackle. 3 Bluster, swagger.
 braighlich,* *s.f.* Noise, crackling. 2 Blustering, swaggering.
 braigh-sheol,* *s.m.* Top-sail.
 braigh-shlat,* *s.m.* Top-sail yard.
 braight,* see braidseal.
 braightseal,* see braidseal.
 †brail, *v.n.* Dismiss. 2 Refuse, reject, slight. 3 Feel.
 braile, -ean *s.f.* Heavy rain. 2 Violent sudden eruption. 3 Burst of indignation.
 braileadh, -eìdh, see braile.
 brai'-lin, see braith-lìn.
 braillis, *s.f.* Wort of ale or beer.
 brain, brama, bramannan, [*gen. pl. in Uist bràm*] *s.m.* Crepitus ventris. Mar tha gille mòr nam brain, cha'n fhuirich e thall 's cha'n fhuirich e bhos, *like the ne'er-do-weel, he will stay nowhere.*
 brainneach, -eiche, *a.* Addicted to f—g.
 †brain, *s.m.* Chieftain. 2 Naval commander, captain of a ship. 3 Front, beginning.
 †braìn, *s.f.* see broinn. 2 see brà.
 †—, *a.* Big, bulky. 2 Abundant, extensive.
 †—each, -eich, *s.m.* see brain.
 †—each, -eiche, *a.* see brain.
 braineach,*-nich, *s.m.* Prow of a ship.
 brainn, branna, (*for broinn*) see brù. 2* Bulging.
 †brais, -e, *a.* see bras. 2†† Jocose. 3 rarely Fabulous, inventive.
 brais,* *s.f.* Fit, convulsion. Tha na braisean tric, *the fits return often.*
 bràisd, see bràist.
 bràisdeach, see bràisteach.
 braise, *s.f.ind.* Rashness, boldness, impetuosity, fervour, ardour. 2 Wantonness. 3 Rapidity. 4††Fit of sickness. see braisead. *B. folia* is feòla, (*lit.* heat of blood and flesh) *youthful impetuosity.*
 braiseachd, see braise.
 braisead, -eìd, *s.f.* Degree of forwardness, boldness, rashness, impetuosity, fervour, ardour, wantonness. 2 Rapidity.
 †braiseagnach, *s.f.* Unjust accusation.
 braisealachd, *s.f.ind.* see braisead.
 braisèil, -e, *a.* Keen, bold, fervid, impetuous, forward.
 braiseineachd, see braisead.
 braisiche, (JM) *s.m.* A man of 60 or 70 years of age. I have heard a young woman in Lewis asking for her father of another person say, "am faca tu am braisiche againn?"
 bràisionlach,† see braiseagnach.
 braisteach, *s.m.* †Full-formed, bulky man. 2 Fat middle-aged man.
 †braislead, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *bracelet*.
 brais-seul, -eòil, *s.m.* Feigned narrative, fable, romance.
 braist, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Brooch. 2** Bracelet. (see illust. 67.)
 —each,†† *a.* Abounding in brooches, pertaining to a brooch.
 —eachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little brooch.
 braistich, *v.a.* Brooch.
 †braith, *v.a.* Inspect, oversee.
 braith-bheartach, -aiche, *a.* Vain-glorious, conceited.
 †braithcheam, *s.m.* Stag. 2 Wild ox.
 braithean, *pl.* of brath.
 †braitheoir, *s.m.* Overseer, inspector.



67. Bràistean Gàidhealach.

braith-lìn, *s.f.* Linen sheet, linen cloth.
 braithlis, -e, see braillis.
 bràithre, *pl.* of bràthair.
 —achas, -ais, *s.m.* Brotherhood. 2 Partnership. Cha bhi bràithreachas mu mhnai no mu fhearann, *there is no partnership in women or land.*
 —achd, see bràithrealachd.
 †—ag-eig, *s.f.* Paternal aunt.
 —alachd, *s.f.* Brotherhood, brotherly attachment, brotherliness, fraternity, unanimity, harmony.
 —an, *pl.* of bràthair.
 —ich, (DU) *v.a.* Admit to brotherhood (e.g. masonic.) Tha e air a bràithreachadh, *he has been admitted a brother craftsman.*
 —il, -e, *a.* Brotherly. 2 Affectionate. Gràdh bràithreil, *brotherly love*; agus nach do chuimhnich iad an coimh-cheangal bràithreil, *and that they have not remembered the brotherly contract.*
 brallach, (AF) *s.m.* Shell-fish.
 bram, see braim.
 brama, *gen. sing.* of braim.
 brama, *a.* Unpolite, uncivilized, boorish. 2†† Unlucky.
 bramach, -aich, see bromach.
 bramadaich, *s.f.ind.* State of being swelling, blowing up. 2 Repletion.
 bramair,* *s.m.* Flatulent fellow, one addicted to f—g. 2 Unpolished fellow, noisy fellow, boor.
 braman,†-ain, *s.m.* Misadventure. 2 The Devil. 3**Crupper. 4**Croup.
 —ach, *a.* see brama.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Noisy fellow, boorish fellow.
 —achd,** *s.f.ind.* Noisiness, boorishness.
 2 Sulkiness.
 —nan, *pl.* of braim.
 —ta,** *a.* Boorish, unpolished. 2 Sulky.
 bramartaich, *s.f.* Frequent f—g, habit of f—g.
 bramasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Prickly head of a thistle (burdock.) 2†Cloth-burr. 3 Flatulence.
 4 Disaster, betokened by eating the first bread of the season without butter.
 bramasag, see bramasag.
 †bran, *a.* Poor. 2 Black.
 Bran, -ain, *s.m.* Mountain stream, name of several rivers in the Highlands. 2 Name of

Fionn's dog. 3**Husks of corn, bran. †4 Raven. †5 Rook.
 †brannar, *s.m.* Fallow ground.
 †brancas, see brangas.
 †brandair, see braundair.
 brandal,
 †brandubhan, -ain, *s.m.* Spider's web. 2(AF) Spider.
 bran-fbitheach, (AF) -ich, *s.m.* Raven. 2 Rook.
 brang, -aing, *s.m.* Horse's halter. 2† Slip of wood in the head-stall of a horse's halter resting on the jaw. 3 Horse's collar.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Snarling, growling. 2 Grinning.



68. Brangas.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Scold's bridle, used for scolding women in the old days. [It was made of iron, came down over the nose in front and kept their chins from wagging.] 2 Padlock. 3†Halter.
 †bran-ghaire, *s.m.* Corpse left in the open air.
 brangas, see brangas.
 †braun, -ainn, *s.m.* Firebrand, burning coal 2 Woman.
 branna, *gen.* of brainn, (*for* bronn) see brù.
 —ch, *a.* see bronnach.
 —ch, *s.f.* see bronnach.
 —ire, *s.m.* see bronnaire.
 †brannamb, -aimh, *s.m.* Coat of mail. 2† Chess-man.
 brandaidh, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of brandy. Is mairg a dh'bladh brandaidh! pity him who would drink brandy! (*instead of whisky.*)
 brandair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Gridiron.
 —each, †† *a.* Pertaining to a gridiron, abounding in gridirons.
 branduidh, see brandaidh.
 †brannrach, -aich, *s.m.* Border of a country. 2 ††Pen, fold.
 †brannradh, *s.m.* Trivet, pot.
 †brannumb, see †brannamb.
 branorgain, (AF) *s.m.* Raven. 2 Crow.
 †braoch, *s.m.* Confines or border of a country.
 braodag, (CR) *s.f.* Huff. Ghabh e braodag, he took the huff.
 braodhlach, -aich, see braoilich.
 braoghal, -il, *s.m.* see breitheal.
 —aich, *s.f. ind.* see braoilich.
 †braoi, *s.pl.* Eyebrows.
 braoidhlach, †† see braoilich.
 †braoighill, *v.n.* Crack, crumble.
 † —e, *s.f.* Crack, flaw. 2 Heavy shower.
 braioleadh, -eidh, -ean, *s.m.* Great noise, bounce. 2†Furious burst of indignation. 3 ††Crack, flaw.
 braioleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Whortleberry. 2 Bilberry. 3 Cranberry—Lochaber. 4 Called by Cameron(?) lus-nam-braioleag, which see. 5 Small pieces of dried peat—Argyll.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in whortleberries, &c. Do leacan b., thy rocks abounding in whortleberries.
 —an, *pl.* of braioleag.
 —nan-con, ** -eig, -an, *s.f.* Red bear-

berry, † see grainnseag. 2**Dogberry, see caor-chon.
 braoilich, *s.f.* Loud noise, rattling sound. 2 Violent burst of indignation. Ciod a' bhraoilich a tha 'n sud? what noise is that? ciod a' bh. a th' ort? why do you make such a noise? braoin, see braim.
 braoisg, -e, *s.f.* Grin, gape. 2 Distortion of the mouth, as in contempt. 3 *Yawn. Chuir e b. air, he grinned.
 braoisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Grinning, gaping. 2 Toothless. 3 Broken-edged. 4** Having a distorted mouth. Fear braoisgeach, a man with a distorted mouth; a bhodaich bhraoisgich! you grinning old man! an claidheamh braoisgeach, the broken-edged sword.
 —*, *s.f.* Female with broken teeth. 2 Grinning female.
 braoisgean, -ein, *s.m.* Toothless person. 2 One who grins. 3 One with a distorted mouth. —ach, *s.f.* Habit of grinning.
 braoisgeil, *s.f. ind.* Idiotic laughter. 2*Prattling.
 braoisgire, * *s.m.* Grinning fellow. 2 One that distorts his mouth in contempt.
 braolaid, -e, *s.f.* Raving, dreaming.
 braon, -aoin, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Drizzle. 3 Rain. 4 Shower. 5 Dew. Gach braon d' a fhuil, every drop of his blood; le braonaibh na h-oidheach, with the drops of night; braon nan sion, the drizzling of the blast; bogha nam braon, the rainbow, (an bogha-braoin—Perth-shire.)
 braon, *v.o. & n.* Drop. 2 Distil. 3 Drizzle.
 braonach, -aiche, *a.* Showery, drizzly, rainy, dewy, dropping. 'Sa mhadainn bhraonaich, in the dewy morn; an duibhre braonach, the dewy gloaming.
 —d, *s.f.* Continual drizzling, constant dropping, genial showers, showery weather.
 braonan, -ain, *s.m.* The bud of a brier. 2 see braonan-bhuachaille.
 —ach, †† *a.* Abounding in earth-nuts, of an earth-nut.
 —bachlaig, † -ain, *s.m.* Tormentil or potentil, see leamhnach. 2 Earth-nut, see braonan-bhuachaille.
 —bhuchaille, † -ain, *s.m.* Earth-nut—*bunium flexuosum*.
 —fraoich, † -ain, *s.m.* Common tormentil, see leamhnach.
 —nan-con, *s.m.* Dog-carnillion—*tormentilla erecta*.
 braon-bogha, †† -achan, *s.m.* Rainbow.
 —dhealt, *s.f.* Heavy dew. B. na maidne, the heavy dew of morn.
 braos, -aols, see braoisg. †2 Prosperity, increase. †3 Lie, romance.
 † —ach, -aiche, *a.* see braoisgeach.
 —dail, ** see braoisgeil.
 braosgail, see braoisgeil.
 bras, braise, *a.* Rash, impetuous. 2 Keen, active. 3 Bold, intrepid, daring. 4 Brisk, quick, sudden. 5 Hasty. 6 Wanton. 7 Inconsiderate. 8 Ardent, incautious. Bras le d' bheul, rash with thy tongue (mouth); each bras, a mettlesome horse; bras bhuilleach, ready in dealing blows; mar steud-shruth bras, like an impetuous torrent; ag ràdh ri 'mhic bhrasa, saying to his impetuous sons.
 †bras, *s.f.* Hat.
 brasach, ** *a.* Nimble, lively, sudden.
 †bras-asgnaidhe, †† *s.m.* Sophist.
 brasailt, *s.f.* Panegyric. 2 Eulogy.
 brasaire-buirid, *s.m.* Sycophant, one who subsists by flattery.
 bras-bhuilleach, -eiche, *a.* Ready in dealing blows, quick in action, incautious.

bras-bhuinne, *s.f.* Torrent. 2 Strong current.
 3 Stormy sea. 4 Whirlpool.
 bras-chaoin, *e, a.* Quick and pleasant.
 †bras-chomadh, see †bras-chuma.
 bras-chombrag, *-aig, -an, s.m.* Ardent fighting.
 2 Tilts, tournaments.
 †bras-chum, *v.a.* Counterfeit.
 †———*adh, s.m.* Counterfeiting.
 †bras-fhalt, *s.m.* Hair of the head.
 brasgan, *-ain, c.m.* see praskan.
 bras-ghabhail, *s.f.* Quick burning.
 bras-ghaille, see bras-ghalladh.
 †bras-ghalladh, *s.m.* Declamation.
 bras-ghallaimh, see bras-ghalladh.
 bras-ghaoir, *-e, s.f.* Quick loud noise.
 †bras-ghruag, (*cas-ghruag*) *s.f.* Curled lock, curled hair.
 brasguil, see brais-sgeul.
 †bras-luidhe, *s.m.* Perjury. Luchd-bras-luidhe, *perjured persons.*
 bras-sgeul, *-sgeoil, s.* see brais-sgeul.
 bras-stróiceadh, †† *-eidh, s.m.* Violent tearing.
 †brat, *s.m.* Judgment.
 brat, *gen. sing. -a, [& brait] pl. bratan, s. m.* Covering, mantle, cloak. 2 Veil. 3 Coverlet, bed-cover, counterpane. 4*Blanket. 5 Curtain. 6*Hair-cloth for a kiln. 7 Apron—Islay. 8 Rag. Crochaidh tu am brat, *thou shalt hang the veil*; agus ghabh iad brat, *and they took a garment*; brat na h-oidhche, *the mantle of night.*
 bratach, *-aich, -aichean, s.f.* Banner, flag, colours, ensign. Bratach shith, *the fairy flag*, now in Dunvegan Castle, and said to have been brought by the parson of Harris from Constantinople at the time of the Crusades; a' bhratach mhór aig rìgh nan lann, *the great banner of the king of swords*; bratach alainn rìgh nan magh, *the beauteous banner of the king of the plains.*
 ———, *a.* see bradach.
 ———, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Banneret, pennant.
 ———, *-ail, †† -e, Bannered.*
 ———, *d,** s.f. ind.* Entertainment.
 bratag, *-aig, -agan, s.f.* The rough or hairy caterpillar. 2**Rag. 3**Impudent girl. 4**Canker.
 ———, *-ach, -aiche, a.* Abounding with hairy caterpillars.
 brataich, *v.a.* Kindle, rouse, ferment, excite.
 brat-bròin, *s.m.* Mort-cloth.
 brat-chasach, *** a.* Bow-legged.
 brat-dhearg, *a.* Red-veiled, covered or decked with red.
 brat-dìona, *s.m.* Awning.
 brat-dubhar, *s.m.* Awning.
 brat-falaich, ** s.m.* Cloak. 2**Blind man. Mar bhrat-falach do'n dall, *as a cloak for the blind.*
 brat-gnùise, *s.m.* Veil for the face.
 †brach, *s.m.* Residue, remnant. 2 Fragment.
 orath, *-a, s.m.* Knowledge, notice, informing, information. 2 Treachery, advantage by unfair means, betraying, spying. 3 Treason. 4**Spy. 5 Intention, design. 6 see brath. 7 Pursuit of information. 7**Expectation. 8 Opinion, idea, guess. 9**Mass, lump. 10**Lie. 11**Dependence. 12 see brà. Am bheil brath aige? *has he any information? does he know?* tha amhian air brath a dheanamh ort, *he means to betray you, or inform against you*; ghabh e brath orm, *he took the advantage of me*; bi air brath, *be in pursuit of information*; am bheil brath agad c'ait' am bheile? *have you any idea where he is?* 's ann a tha brath amadain agad air, *you take the advantage of him as though he were a fool*; an d'fhuair thu a bhrath? *did you get any infor-*

mation of him? 's ann aig Dia tha brath, *God alone knows*; tha e air bhrath, *he is to be found*; cha bhi am bàrd air bhrath, *the bard shall not be found*; gun bhrath furtachd, *without expectation of relief*; cia mar a gheibh sinn brath mar a dh'èireas dhuit? *how shall we get information of what happens to you?*
 brath, *pr. part. a'* brathadh, *v. a.* Betray. 2 Deceive. 3 Spy. 4 Suppose, guess. 5 Inform against. 6**Design, intend. 7**Entertain an opinion. Brathaidh iad a chèile, *they shall betray one another*; esan a bhrath e, *he that betrayed him*; a' brath tighinn, *intending to come*; bha e a' brath mo bhuailadh, *he was about to strike me.*
 brath, *-a, s. m.* Judgment. 2 Destruction. [The sense conflagration given in the dictionaries is due to Druidic theorisings and is imaginary.—†] Gu là a' bhrath cha'n éirich Calum, *Malcolm shall not rise again till the day of judgment*; na tréig mi gu buileach no gu brath, *do not forsake me utterly nor for ever*; seachd bliadhna roimh 'n bhrath thig a' mhuir air Eirinn ré aon-bhrath, *seven years before the day of judgment the sea at one tide shall cover Ireland*; cha ghluais e gu cruadal gu brath, (*pron. gu bràch*) *he shall never move to the perils (of war.)*
 brath, *gen. sing. bràthan, s.* see brà.
 bratha, *gen. sing. of brath.*
 †brathach, *a.* Constant, continual.
 brathadair, *-ean, s.m.* Betrayer, informer. 2 Knave. 3 Traitor. 4 Kindling, †great fire. 5 Fuel.
 brathaidh, *-aidh, s.m.* Betraying, spying, informing. 2 Treachery. Luchd brathaidh, *spies.*
 A' b—, *pr. part. of brath.*
 brathaidh, *fut. aff. a. of brath.* Shall betray, &c.
 brathair, *gen. bràthar, pl. bràithrean, (& -re) s.m.* Brother. Is lag gualainn gun bhrath-air, *feeble is the arm of him who has no brother.*
 ———, *-altruim, s.m.* Foster-brother.
 ———, *-athar, s.m.* Paternal uncle. Brath-air m'athar, *my paternal uncle.*
 ———, *-bochd, s.m.* Friar. 2 Poor brother, lay-capuchin.
 ———, *-céile, s.m.* Brother-in-law, wife's or husband's brother.
 ———, *-céiride, †† s.m.* Brother-craftsman.
 ———, *-eachd, see bràithreileachd.*
 ———, *-eachas, }* see bràithreachas.
 ———, *-ealachd, }*
 ———, *-ean, n.pl. of bràthair.*
 ———, *-eil, -e, a.* see bràithaireil.
 ———, *-màthar, s.m.* Maternal uncle. Brath-air mo mhàthar, *my maternal uncle.*
 ———, *-mhort, s.m.* Fratricide.
 ———, *-suiridhe, †† s.m.* Rival lover.
 bràthan, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of brà.*
 brathar, *gen. sing. of bràthair.*
 brath-cheò, *s.m.* Bewilderment. Chaidh e 'na bh., *he got bewildered.*
 brath-foille, *s.m.* Intention of betraying. 2 Unfair dealing. 3 Unawares. 4*Disguise.
 brath-gabhail, *s.m.* Consideration, forethought. 2(AH) Close application. 3(AH) Determined effort. An làn a' tighinn a staigh cho bras air na faodhlaichean gu'n robh feum air brath-gabhail mu'm faigheadh duine thairis orra, *the tide coming in so briskly upon the sandy hollows, that one had to exercise prompt deliberation in making his way over them.*
 brath-lìn, see bràith-lìn.
 brath-logadh, †† *-aidh, s.m.* Furious burning.
 brat-laimh, *** s.f.* Hand-towel.
 brat-leapach, *s.m.* Counterpane, bed-cover, quilt.

brat-lin, see braith-lin.

brat-nasg, †† s.m. Brooch, skewer.

brat-roinn, s.m. Dividing cloth, partition veil.

brat-sgaile, see brat-gnùise.

brat-spéilidh, s.m. Swaddling-cloth.

brat-ùrlair, s.m. Carpet.

†brat-lan, ** Gaelic form of *battalion*.

†bre, s.m. Hill, headland.

breab, -a, -an, s.m. Kick. 2 Prance. 3 Spurn. 4 Start. 5 (A.M.) Anger—*Reay Country*. Chuir e breab orm, he made me angry; bhuail e breab air, he gave him a kick.

—, v.a. Kick. 2 Spurn. 3 Prance. 4 Stamp with the foot. 5 Reject. 6 Start.

—ach, -aiche, a. Apt to kick or prance. 2 Elastic. Each breabach, brògach, a prancing strong-hoofed horse.

—adaich, s.f. ind. Kicking. 2 Prancing, bounding. 3 Starting. 4 Stamping.

breabadair, -ean, s.m. Weaver. 2 One who kicks. [In Uist "breabadaireachd" was considered the lowest possible calling in which a man could take part. People seemed even ashamed to mention the word "breab-adair." They used to say "breabadair, le cead na cuideachd," (a weaver, with the company's permission): breabadair nan casan loisgt', the burnt-legged weaver (used as a term of contempt.)

—eachd, s.f. ind. Trade of a weaver. 2

**Habit of kicking or stamping.

—ean, n.pl. of breabadair.

breabadh, -aidh, s.m. Kick, kicking. 2 Prancing, prance. 3 Bounding. 4 Starting. 5 Stamping, stamp of the foot. 6**Spurning. A' b—, pr. pt. of breab.

breabail, -e, s.f. Kicking. 2 Prancing. 3 Spurning. 4 Stamping. 5 Gurgling noise. Tha na sruthan ri breabail, the streamlets are gurgling.

breabain, gen. sing. of breaban.

breabair, } (AF) s.m. Spider.

—smògach, }
breaban, -ain, -an, s.m. Piece on a shoe-sole. 2 Heel-piece—*Islay*. 3†† Patch on the sole within. 4†† Any small piece of leather. 5** Patch on tip of a shoe. 6(DU) Any patch hanging on to, or connected with anything. Di-luan' a' breabain, the Monday of chastisement, when boys were whacked with the sole of a shoe. They were very apt to get into mischief on Sunday, and their parents did not like to chastise them till Monday.

breabanach, -aiche, a. Kicking. 2 Prancing. 3 Abounding in shoe-patches. 4††Spurning. 5 Jerking.

—d, †† s.f. Botchery.

breabanaiche, -ean, s.m. Shoe-maker. 2 Cobbler.

breaban-deiridh, †† s.m. Heel-piece for a shoe.

—toisich, s.m. Fore-sole for a shoe.

breabartaich, ** s.f. Jerking. 2 Kicking. 3 Prancing. 4 Spurning.

breac, brice, a. Spotted, speckled, chequered, piebald. 2 Marked with small-pox. Breac le neòineanaibh, chequered with daisies; each breac, a piebald horse; bò bhreac, a piebald cow; fear breac, a man pitted with the small-pox; cù breac, a spotted dog.

breac, bric, s.m. Trout. 2 Salmon-trout. 3** Salmon. 4**rarely Badger. 5**Wolf.

breac, brice, s.f. The small-pox. [Preceded by the article a' (bh—)] 2**Any spotted appearance.

breac, pr. pt. a' breacadh, v.a. Carve. 2 Chequer. 3 Speckle. 4 Embroider. 5 Set or pick a millstone. 6 Engrave. 7 Cover with devices.

s††Mix. 9†† Cover with freckles. 10 (DU) Cut turf with a spade preparatory to turning the sod.

—ach, †† -aich, s.m. Art or act of fishing for trout.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in trout. 2 Pock-marked.

breac-a'-chruidh, s.f. †Vaccination. 2 Cow-pox. breacadan-buidhe-nan-allt, (CR) s.m. Yellow wagtail—*West of Ross*. see breacan-buidhe.

breacadh, -aidh, s.m. Spotting, chequering. 2 Carving. 3 Engraving. 4 Embroidering, ornamenting. 5 Picking a mill-stone. 6 Getting freckled. 7 Getting black and white. 8(DU) Breaking the surface of the ground with any sharp instrument. A' b—, pr. part. of breac.

—multein, see breac-a'-mhuiltein.

—rionnach, s.m. Dappled sky.

—seunain, see breac-sheunain.

—sianain, see breac-sheunain.

—teine, s.m. Shin freckles.

breacag, -aig, -an, s.f. Small thin cake. 2 Scone. 3 Pancake. Breacagan neo-ghoirtiche, unleavened cakes.

breacach, v.a. Carve. 2 Engrave. 3**Bedrop. 6**Spot, chequer.

—te, past pt. Mixed. 2 Chequered, spotted. 3 Carved. 4 Engraved.

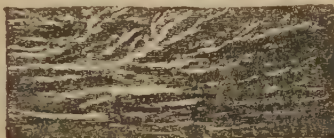
breacain, gen. sing. & n. pl. of breacan.

breacair, -e, -ean, s.m. Graver (engraving tool) 2 Engraver (person.)

—eachd, s.f. Employment of an engraver. 2 Chequering, chequer work.

breac-a'-mheanaidh, †† s.f. Freckles on the face.

breac-a'-mhuilinn, see breac-a'-mhuiltein.



69. Breac-a'-mhuiltein.

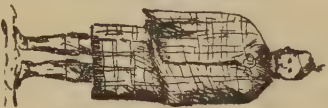
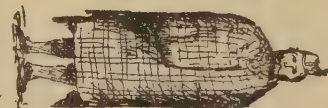
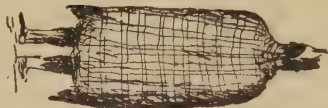
breac-a'-mhuiltein, s.m. Dappled sky, kind of clouds known as *cirro-cumulus*.

breacan, -ain, pl. -an, [& **-ain] s.m. Highland plaid. 2 Tartan. Parti-coloured cloth was used by the Celts from the earliest times but the variety of colours in the breacan was greater or less, according to the rank of the wearer. That of the ancient kings had seven colours, that of the druids six, and that of the nobles four. In the days of Martin the tartans seemed to be used to distinguish the inhabitants of different districts, and not the members of different families as at present. He expressly says that the inhabitants of the various islands were not all dressed alike, but that the sets and colours of the various tartans varied from isle to isle. As he does not mention the use of a special pattern by each family, it would appear that such a distinction is a modern one, and taken from the ancient custom of a tartan for each district, the family or clan originally most numerous in each part eventually adopting as their distinctive clan tartan the tartan of such district. Martin's information was not obtained on hearsay, he was born in Skye and reared in the midst of Highland customs.

breacanach, a. Tartan. 2 Plaided. Aodach breacanach, tartan clothes.

breacan-an-fhéilidh, s.m. Belted plaid. This

70. Breacan singile mu dhruine



70. Breacan dubhailt uime.

is the original garb of the Highlanders, and formed the chief part of their costume. The *breacan* in its simple form is now seldom used. It consisted of a plain piece of tartan, two yards in width, and four or six in length. In dressing, this was carefully plaited in the middle, of a breadth suitable to the size of the wearer, and sufficient to extend from one side around his back to the other, leaving as much at each end as would cover the front of the body, overlapping each other. The plaid being thus prepared, was firmly bound round the loins with a leathern belt, in such a manner that the lower side fell down to the middle of the knee-joint and then, while there were the foldings behind, the cloth was double in front. The upper part was then fastened on the left shoulder with a large brooch or pin, so as to display to the best advantage the tastefulness of the arrangement, the two ends being sometimes suffered to hang down, but that on the right side, which was necessarily the longer, was more usually tucked under the belt.—*Logan*.

breacanach, *a*. Plaided, dressed in plaids or tartans.

breac-an-amhoich, *adv*. Rather late, latish.



71. Breacan-baintighearna.

breacan-baintighearna, *¶ s.m.* Grey wagtail—*motacilla boarula*.

breacan-beithe, *¶ s.m.* Chaffinch—*fringilla coelebs*. 2 Linnet (McL. & D.) 3AF Green lint white. 4††Species of grass.



72. Breacan-beithe.



73. Breacan-buidhe.

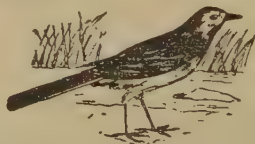
breacan-buidhe, *¶ s.m.* Yellow wagtail—*motacilla flava*. 2(AF) White, grey, or pied wagtail, see *breac-an-t-sil*.



74. Breacan-glas.

breacan-glas, *¶ s.m.* Spotted fly-catcher—*muscipapa grisola*.

breacan-sgiobalt, *¶ s.m.* Spotted fly-catcher, see *breacan-glas*.



75. Breac-an-t-sil.

breac-an-t-sil, *¶ s.m.* White, grey, or pied wagtail,—*motacilla yarrellii*. 2 Chaffinch (McL. & D., 2nd Part.)

breacarsaich, ** s.f.* Twilight. 2 Middle state, especially of health.

breac-beachdaidh, see *breac-beadaidh*.



76. Breac-beadaidh.

breac-beadaidh, *s.m.* Loach.

breac-bhallach, *-aich*, *a*. Spotted, speckled.

breac-bhoiceannach, ** s.f.* Herpes, shingles—*Bute*, *Cowal* & *Lochfyneside*.

breac-ceann-dac, (AF) *s.m.* Turbot.

breac-chreideamh, *s.m.* Mixed religion.

breac-deamhainn, *s.m.* —Islay, see bioran-deamhainn.

breac-dhearg, *a.* Spotted with red and some other colour. An tarbh breac-dhearg, the red and white bull.



27. Breac-feusagach.

breac-feusagach, *s.m.* Barbel.

breac-fhrangach, *s.f.* The venereal, pox. [Preceded by the article *a'* (*bh*—.)]

breac-geal, *s.m.* Salmon-trout.

†breachmóidh, *s.* Indifference.

†breachd, *s.m.* Doubt.

†breachdán, *s.m.* Wheat. 2 Custard. 3 Fresh butter. 4**Fresh meat. 5 see breacan.

breac-iteach, *-eiche, a.* Having spotted feathers. Glacann nan eun breac-iteach, the dells of the spotted birds.

breac-iteag, ***-eig, s.f.* Spotted or speckled feather.

breac-laogh, *-aigh, s.m.* Fawn. 2 Speckled calf.

—*ach, a.* Abounding in fawns or spotted calves.

breac-liath, *a.* Greyish.

breac-líon, *-lín, -líonta* [& **líontaichean] Trout-net. 2 Drag-net. 3 Landing-net.

breac-luirgneach, *a.* Shin-freckled.

breac-mhac, (AF) Magpie, see pioghaid.

breac-mhara, (AF) *s.m.* Mackerel. 2 Roach.

breac-mhuc, *s.m.* Magpie, see pioghaid.

breac-mhuilinn, ** see breac-a'-mhuilteín.

breacnachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Chequering, spotting. 2 Mingling. 3 Embroidery. 4 Variegating. *A' b—, pr.pt.* of breacnach.

breacnach, *pr.part. a'* breacnachadh, *v.a.* Chequer. 2 Mix. 3 Make spotted. 4 Embroider.

—*te, a., & past pt.* of breacnach. Chequered. 2 Made spotted. 3 Parti-coloured. 4 Embroidered.

breac-nam-bò, **s.f.* Cow-pox.

breac-óbraich, || *s.f.* Chicken-pox. [Preceded by the article *a'*.]

breac-ríonnaich, see breacadh-ríonnaich.

breac-seunnain, see breac-sheunnain.

breac-shean, *a.* Oldish.

breac-sheunnain, || *s.f.* Freckles. [Preceded by the article *a'*.]

breac-shith, *s.f.* [Chicken-pox. 2 Nettle-rash.

3 Livid spots on the skin of a dying person, 4 Hives (McL & D.) [Preceded by the ar-

ticle *a'*.]

breac-shoillsich, *v.n.* Shine faintly. 2 Glimmer as the twilight.

breac-sholus, *-uis, s.m.* Twilight. 2**Daybreak. 3††Glimmer.

breacta, *past pt.* of breac. Spotted, chequered. 2 Embroidered. 3 Carved. 4 Picked, as a mill-stone.

†breac-ughach, †† *a.* Full of spotted eggs.

breacuich, see breacaich.

†bread, *-eid, s.m.* Breach.

†breadh, see bréagh.

—*achd, see bréaghachd.*

—*as, see bréaghad.*

bréag, *-eig, s.f., & v.* see breng.

—*ach, -aiche, a.* see breugach.

—*adair, s.m.* see breugadair.

†bréagadh, see breugadh.

bréagag, see breugag.

bréagaire, *-e, -ean, s.m.* breugaire.

bréagan, see breugan.

†bréagarsaidh, *s.f.* Imagination.

bréag-chrábhadh, *s.m.* see breug-chrábhadh.

bréagh, *-a, a.* Fine. 2 Well-dressed. 3 Splendid. 4 Good-looking. 5 Pretty. 6 Beautiful. 7 Surprising. 8 Showy. 9 Pleasant.

10 Specious. Nighean bréagh, a handsome young woman; lá bréagh, a fine day; is bréagh nach d'tháinig thu dhachaídh an ám, it is surprising you did not come home in time; gu bréagh amnoch, pretty late in the evening; cia bréagh a snuadh! how splendid her appearance! 'nuair a labhras e gu bréagh, when he speaks fair; trí nithéan bréagha: long for sheól, craobh for bhliáth, duine naomh air leabaidh a bháis, three beautiful things: a ship under sail, a tree in bloom, a holy man on his death-bed.

—*achd, s.f.* Finery. 2 Prettiness. 3 Ornament. 4 Showiness. 5 Elegance. 6** Speciousness. A bhreaghachd, his ornaments.

breaghad, *-aid, s.m.* Beauty. 2 Attire. 3 Ornament. 4 Finery. 5**Showiness.

—*aich, v.a.* Adorn, ornament, embellish.

2 Accomplish.

—*aichte, ** past pt.* Accomplished

†breaghaidh, *s.m.* Enthusiast.

breaghás, *-ais, s.m.* Finery, ornaments, showiness, gaudiness.

†breagháslach, ** *-aich, s.m.* see breisleach.

†breaghaislach, see breislich.

bréaghachd, **s.f.* Degree of beauty. 2 Superiority in beauty.

†breag-luigh, *v.n.* Forswear, perjure.

†breagnuich, *v.a.* see breugnaich.

bréaghoire, see breugaire.

†breall, *-eill, s.m.* Knob. 2 Knob at either end of the sticks of a flail. 3†Glans mentulae. 3**Phymosis.

breallach, (AF) *s.m.* Small hose-fish. 2 (AM) Large cockle-shell.

breallach, ** *a.* Having a phymosis, of, or relating to a phymosis.

breallan, ** *-ain, s.m.* Vessel.

—*-dubh, s.m.* Crowberry, see lus-na-fionnaig.

breamain, *gen.sing. & n. pl.* of breaman.

breaman, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Tail of a sheep or goat. 2 Backside, rump. 3* Train. Barr

a' bhreamain, the tip of the tail.

—*ach, -aiche, a.* Tailed. 2 Like a tail. 3 Of, or belonging to a tail or train.

—*-fuilteach, s.m.* Piles.

breamas, *-ais, s.m.* Mischief. 2 Mishap, mischance. 3 Fatality. 4†The Devil. 5*Blunder. Dh'éiríoch am breamas dhuit, mischief

has happened to you; cha leighis aithreach-

as breamas, *repentance cannot remedy a blunder*; ri breamas, *at mischief*.

breamasach, -aiche, *a. Unfortunate, unlucky.*

2 Fatal. 3 Ruinous. 4 Bungling, blundering.

—d, *s.f. Fatality.* 2 Misfortune. 3

Unfortunate state or condition. 4**Liability to mischance.

breamasag; see bramasag.

bréan, -éin, *s. & a. see breun.*

bréanach, } see breun—.

bréanadh, } see breun—.

bréanan, } see breun—.

†breangal, see brionglaid.

bréantag, } see breun—.

bréantas, } see breun—.

†breas, *s.m. Prince.* 2**King. 3 Potentate.

4 Voice. 5 Loud noise, sound.

†—, *v.a. Reign.*

breas, *a. Illustrious, eminent, great.*

—ail, ***a. Princely, mighty.*

†breas-aontaigh, *s.m. The royal assent.*

†breas-chathair, -thrach, -thraichean, *s.f. Throne.*

†breas-cholbh, -an, *s.m. Sceptre.*

†breasda, *a. Principal.* 2 Quick. 3 Lively,

smart.

†breaslang, ***s.m. Deceit.*

†breas-lann, -ainn, *s.f. Palace.* 2 Court of justice.

†breas-oirchiste, *s.f. Royal treasury.*

†breas-ród, *s.m. King's road.* Cha'n 'eil breas-

ród gu cé-mheas, *there is no royal road to (easy*

way to learn) geometry.

breath, -an, *s.f. Row, rank, layer, stratum.* 2

Flake. 3 Also used for *breith.* 4**Couch.

Tri breathan, *three rows.*

†breath, ***a. Clean, pure, bright.* 2 Innocent.

breathach, *a. In ranks, in rows.* 2**Judicial,

critical. 3 see breitheach.

breathal, -ail, *s.m. see breitheal.*

—ach, *a. see breithealach.*

—aich, *v.a. see breithealaich.*

breathamh, see breitheamh.

breathanas, **s.m. see breitheanas.*

breathas, **a. s.m. Frenzy, extreme fury,*

flaming wrath. 2†Infatuation. Tha e air

bheathas, *he is frantic; tha breathas a'*

chuthaich air, he is in a frenzy.

breathnach, ***a. Judiciary.*

—adh, **s.m. see breithneachadh.*

breathnaich, **v.a. see breithnich.*

†breathnas, *s.m. Bodkin, skewer.* 2 Clasp. 3

Tongue of a buckle.

breice, ***(breac) s.f. Spots, spottedness, mac-*

ulation. A bheice, *his (the leopard's) spot-*

tedness.

†breichneoras, *s.m. Sculpture.*

bréid, **v.a. Spread peats—North High's.* 2††

Wear or deck with the bréid, or matron's

badge. 3††Patch.

—, -e, -ean, *s.m. Kerchief, napkin.* 2 Sail. 3

Patch, piece of cloth of any kind. 4 Woman's

head-dress, consisting of a square of fine lin-

en pinned round the head, and fastened with

corde of silk or pins of silver or gold, donned

by a woman the morning after her marriage,

and regarded as the badge of wifehood.

5(DU) Rag, clout.

bréid-air-tóin, *s.f. Hen-harrier, ring-tail hawk,*

mouse-hawk.—circus cyaneus.

bréid-an-craannaig, *AC s.m. "Kertch on props."*

bréid bân, *AC s.m. White kertch.*

bréid beannach, *(AC) s.m. "Pinnacled kertch."*

bréid-broige, ††*s.m. Shoe-patch.*

bréid-bronn, *s.m. Apron.*

bréid-cuaillein, *AC s.m. Hair kertch.*

bréid cuimir nan crùn, *AC s.m. Shapely kertch*

of the crowns. Bréid cuimir nan tri crùn, the

shapely kertch of the three crowns.

bréideach, -eiche, *a. Like a kerchief.* 2 Rag-

ged, tattered. 3††Of, or belonging to cloth

of any kind. 4**Like a woman's head-dress.

5**White-spreading. Ar siùil bh., *our white-*

spreading sails.

—ich, *s.f. (lit. woman with the bréid)*

Married woman, matron. Bha mi 'nam

bhréidich, 'nam ghrugaich is 'nam bhan-

traich 'san aon àm, *I was a married woman,*

a virgin and a widow at the same time.

bréideachag, *AC see bréideag.*

bréideadh, -eidh, *s.m. Dressing of the head.*

2 Attiring, clothing. 3 Adjusting the badge

of matron. 4 Patching.

bréideag, *AC s.f. (lit. Little woman of the bréid)*

Wife.

bréidean, -ein, -einean, *s.m. Little rag.* 2 Clout

3 Coif. 4 Web of frieze.

bréidean, *n.pl. of bréid.*

bréidear, ††-eir, -an, *s.m. Botcher.*

bréid geal, *s.m. White head-dress.*

bréid-gheal, -ile, *a. White-sailed.* 2 Having

a white handkerchief or napkin. Boirion-

nach b., *a female with a white head-dress;*

luingeas bréid-gheal, crannach, *a white-sailed,*

high-masted ship.

bréidich, *v.a. Patch.*

bréid-shoithichean, *s.m. Dish-clout.*

bréid-uchd, *s.m. Stomacher.* 2 Bib.

†breife, } ††s. Finger- or toe-nail. 2 Hole.

†breifne, } ††s. Finger- or toe-nail. 2 Hole.

†breifneach, *a. Full of holes.*

†—, —s, *s.m. Rustic, boor.*

bréig, *s.f. } see breug.*

—, *v.a. } see breug.*

—, —s, *s.m. Rustic, boor.*

bréig-chiabh, see breug-chiabh.

—, —adair, -e, -ean, see breug-ch—.

bréige, *gen.sing. of breug. Beul na bréige, the*

lying mouth.

bréige, *s.f. see breug.*

†breigeadh, -eidh, *s.m. Violating, abusing.*

bréig-fhios, -a, *s.m. see breug-fhios.*

—ach, *a. see breug-fhiosach.*

†bréignich, *s.m. Fiction.*

bréig-riochdaich, see breug-riochdaich.

†breileach, see braoilich.

†breileadh, see braoilleadh.

breill, *gen.sing. of breall.*

breilleis, *s.f. Delirium, raving.*

—each, *a. Delirious.* 2 Causing delirium.

—eachd, *s.f. Deliriousness.* 2 Liability

to delirium. 3 Giddiness.

breim, see braim.

bréin, *gen.sing. of breun.*

bréine, *comp. of breun.*

—, **s.f. Turbulence, turbulent disposition.*

3**Stink. Thig a bhréine a mhos, *his stink*

shall ascend.

bréineachd, see breunachd.

bréinead, see breunad.

bréineag, see breunag.

bréinean, see breunan.

—, —brothach, -aich, *s.m. Ox-eye, see*

neóinean mór. [Preceded by the article am.]

bréinid, see breunaid.

†breis, *s.f. Tear.* 2††Distilling.

†breis, *v.a. see bris.*

breiseachan, ***-ain, s.m. Still.*

†breisg, see brisg.

†—te, *a. Moved, provoked.*

†breisi, *a. Drooping.*

†breisim, *s.f. War-cry.*

bréisleach, -ich, *s.m. Dream.* 2 Abashment. 3

Confusion. 4†Delirium, raving. 5†Nightmare.

Chuir e 'm breislich mi, *he quite confounded*

me; chaidh mi a'm bheislich, *I was confounded.*
breisleachadh, -aidh, see **breisleach**.
 —ail, -e, *a. Confusing.* 2 Delirious. 3 Causing delirium.
breislich, *pr. pt. a'* **breisleachadh**, *v.n.* Rave, talk irrationally. 2 Confuse, confound.
breisium, *s.m.* Writ, mandamus, royal mandate.
breith, *s.f.* Judgment, sentence, decision. 2 Row, rank. 3 Layer. 4 Birth, descent. 5 Interpretation, signification. 6 Bearing, carrying. 7 Penance. 8 Overtaking. 9** Opinion. 10** Censure. 11** Confidence. **Breith air a' phobull bheir thu, thou shalt judge the people;** **tha Dia ann a tha 'toirt breith air an talamh, there is a God that judgeth the earth;** **na h-aingidh anns a' bhreith, the wicked in judgment;** **ciod is breith 'le'm bhruadair? what is the interpretation of my dream?** **thoir breith air mo bhruadair, interpret my dream;** **a' dol air seacharan o 'm breith, going astray from their birth;** **o bhreith gu has, from birth to death;** **bithidh breith luath lochdach, a hasty or faulty judgment will be hurtful.**
breith, (*i.e.* **thoir breith**) *v.n.* Judge, sentence. **breith (a') pr. part. of beir.** **A' breith air laimh orm, seizing me by the hand;** **cha b' fhad' bha sinn a' breith orra, we soon overtook them;** **a' breith air a chéile, seizing each other;** **tha i a' breith cloinne, she is bearing children;** **a' breith uighean, laying eggs;** **a' breith searraich, casting a foal;** **a' breith laoiagh, calving;** **a' breith uain, yeaving;** **a' breith uircean, farrowing;** **a' breith chuileanan, whelping;** **a' breith phaiseag, kitting.** [For additional examples see under **beir**.]
breith-air-eiginn, *† s.m.* Violence, deforcement, rapine. 2* Child scarcely alive when born.
breith-buidheachais, *s.f.* Thanksgiving. **Agus air b., and after giving thanks.**
breith-dhìtidh, ***s.f.* Sentence of condemnation.
breith-dhligeachd, *† s.f.* Legitimacy.
breitheach, *a.* Judicial, critical. 2 Exact, accurate.
breitheadaireachd, *s.f.* Interpretation, as of dreams, &c.
breitheal, -il, *s.m.* Confusion, as of mind. 2 Astonishment. 3* Delirium, raving. 4** Terror. 5** Turmoil.
breithealach, *a.* Causing confusion. 2 Apt to be confused. 3 Causing terror.
breithealach, *v.n.* Hurry. 2 Confuse the mind. ———, ***s.f.* Confusion of mind, flurry.
breitheamh, -eimh, *pl. -a -an & -nan, s.m.* Judge. 2* Umpire. 2** Judgment, decision, sentence (more usually **breitheanas**.) **Nach dean breitheamh na talmhainn uile ceartas? shall not the judge of all the earth do right?**
breitheamhnas, see **breitheanas**.
breitheanas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Judgment, decision, sentence. 2 Faculty of judging. 3 Sudden calamity. **Thainig breitheanas ort, a judgment came upon you:** **is firinn breitheanas an Tighearna, the judgments of the Lord are true;** **là a' bheitheanas, the day of judgment.**
breitheanasach, *a.* Retributive, as a just judgment.
breitheantach, -aiche, *a.* Judicious, prudent. 2 Skilful. 3 Judicial.
breith-fhéilteachd, *s.f.* Birthday solemnity.
† breithiontair, *s.m.* Fuller.
breith-là, -làithean, *s.m.* Birthday.
breithneach, *a.* Imaginative.
breithneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Apprehension. 2

Conception, imagination. 3** Way of thinking, idea. 4†† Art or faculty of judging. 5†† Interpretation. **B. aisling, the interpretation of a dream;** **a dh' aon bhrèitheachadh, of one way of thinking.**
breithnich, *pr. part. a'* **breithneachadh**, *v.a. & n.* Conceal. e. apprehend, imagine, suppose. 2 Judge, opine. 3†† Interpret, explain.
breith-réite, *s.f.* Arbitration.
 —thabhairteach, *†† -eiche, a.* Judicatory.
breitich, *v.n.* Swear.
† breitireachd, *s.f.* Interpretation.
breo, *v.n.* see **breoth**.
† breò, s.m. Fire, flame. *ta.* see **brèagh**.
breoc, **v.a.* Patch.
breocaich, *v.a.* Botch, patch.
breocail, *pr. part. a'* **breòcladh**, *v.a.* Patch put together.
† breoch, *s.m.* see **bruach**.
breòchaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Any fragile, tender, or brittle thing.
breòchail, (a') *AC pr. part.* Drivelling.
breòchdail, see **breòcail**.
breòchdlair, *††* see **breòclair**.
breò-chlach, *s.f.* Flint.
breò-choire, *s.m.* Warning-pan.
breò-chual, *s.f.* Funeral pile, bonfire.
breòcladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clumsy patching. **A' b—, pr. pt. of breòcail.**
breòclaid, *† s.f.* Sickly person.
breòclair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Mender, botcher, patcher.
breodh, see **breoth**.
 ———ad, see **breothadh**.
breò-dhruidheachd, *s.f.* Pyromancy.
breòg, -òig, *s.f.* Leveret.
† breòg, a. Feeble, weak, sickly.
† breòg, v.a. Pound, bruise. 2 Bake.
† breògach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Baker.
† breògadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crushing, bruising, pounding.
breògh, *v.n.* see **breòth**.
† breoghas, see **brìghas**.
† breoghasach, see **brìghasach**.
breòig, (AH) *s.f.* Feeble, weak, sickly person.
 2 Fragile vessel of any description.
breòillean, -ein, *s.m.* Darnel, rye-grass—*lotium perenne* and *temulentum*.
breòilleanach, *a.* Abounding in darnel or rye-grass. 2 Like darnel or rye-grass.
breòinn, (AF) *s.* Cat.
breòite, *a.* Infirm, frail, weak, feeble, sickly, tender. 2** Slender. 3** Bruised. 4†† Rotten, putrid. **Ged tha mi breòite, though I be infirm;** **tha mi breòite, tinn, I am weak and sickly.**
breòiteachd, *s.f.* Infirmary, frailty, weakness, debility. 2 Sickliness. 3** Slenderness. 4†† Rottenness.
breòlaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dotage. 2 † Debility. 3 Delirium.
breòlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Delirious, raving. 2 Dotage.
brèblamas, *†† -ais, s.m.* Confusion.
† breòd, -òin, *s.m.* Blemish, blur, spot.
 ———, *v.a.* Blur, spot, stain. 2 Efface.
breoth, *pr. part. a'* **breothadh**, *v.a. & n.* Rot, corrupt, putrefy. 2 Bruise, crush. 3 Maim. **breothadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Putrefaction, corruption, putrefying. 2 Wounding, maiming. 3 Bruising, crushing. 4** Decay, consumption. 5** Wound. 6** Crush, bruise. **A' b—, pr. pt. of breoth.**
breothag, (DU) -aig, *s.m.* [d.f.] Fat, corpulent, middle-aged person.
† breothan, -ain, *s.m.* Wheat.
† breò, ***a.* High.
breth, see **breith**.

breuban, see breaban.

breug, bréige, breugan *gen. pl.* breug, *s.f.* Lie, falsehood. Saor m' anam o bhilean nam breug, *deliver my soul from lying lips*; fhuaradh 'sa bhréig e, *he was found out in a lie*; gheall Dia do nach comasach breug a dheanamh, *God, who cannot lie, promised*.

breug, *pr. part.* a' breugadh, *v.a.* Soothe, amuse. 2 Flatter. 3 Pacify. 4 Cajole. 5 Entice. Breug am páisde, *pacify or soothe the child*; breug leat e, *cajole him away with you*; 'g a bhreugadh mar gu'm bitheadh leanabí ann, *cajoling him as though he were a child*; ma bhreugas peacaich thu, *if sinners entice thee*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Lying, false, deceitful. 2 **Flattering, cajoling, soothing. 3**Deceived. Is breugach thu an diugh, *you are deceiving to-day*; tha e cho breugach 's a tha an cat cho bradach, *he is as much a liar as the cat is a thief* [an emphatic way of saying a man is a liar]; tha e breugach, *he is untruthful*; nach breugach thu! *how much you lie!* also you don't mean it!

—ach, *s.f.* Lying female.
—achan, *s.m.* Plaything.
—achd, *if s.f.* Illusiveness.
—adaire, -ean, *s.m.* see breugaire.
—adaireachd, see breugaireachd.
—adan, see breugachan.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cajoling, flattering, soothing, lulling, amusing. 2*Caressing.
—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little lie. 2 Lying female.

—aich, *v.n.* Belie, falsify, give the lie. 2 Disprove. 3 Gainsay. Bhreugaich e mi, *he belied me*; breugaich e, *belie him*; ged éigheach an sean-fhacal cha bhreugaichear e, *though the proverb be gainsaid it cannot be disproved*. [also breugnaich.]

breugaiche, ***s.m.* Same meaning as breugaire. breugaire, -an, *s.m.* Liar. Is fhearr duine bocht na breugaire, *a poor man is better than a liar*; éisidh am breugaire teang' an aimhleis, *the liar listens to a corrupt tongue*; is fhearrde breugaire fianuis, *a liar is the better of a witness*.

breugaireachd, *s.f.* Practice of lying. 2 of contradicting. 3 Vice of lying.

breugan, -aim, -an, *if s.m.* Child's toy.

—, *n. pl.* of breug.

breug-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Wig, peruke.

—adair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Wig-maker.

breug-chrábhach, -a. Hypocritical, deceitful.

breug-chrábhachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Hypocrisy, dissembling. 2 False devotion.

breug-fháidheachd, *s.f.* False prophesying.

breug-fhios, -a, *s.m.* Enthusiasm, fanaticism.

—ach, *a.* Enthusiastic.

breuglachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fore-swearing, perjury. 2 Falsifying, gainsaying. A' b—, *pr. part.* of breuglachadh.

breuglaich, *pr. part.* a' breuglachadh, *v.a.* Perjure, forswear, gainsay, belie.

—te, *past pt.* Forsworn, perjured. 2 Gainsaid. 3 Falsified.

breugnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Falsifying. 2 Belying, gainsaying. 3 Contradicting. A' b—, *pr. part.* of breugnachadh.

breugnachair, ***-e, -ean, s.m.* Gainsayer.

breugnaich, *pr. part.* a' breugnachadh, *v.a.* Belie, falsify, gainsay, disprove. 2 Contradict. Bhreugnaich e mi, *he belied me*. [also breugach.]

—, *s.f.* Same meanings as breugnachadh. Thug e a' bhreugnaich domh, *he belied me*.

breugnaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of breugnaich.

breugnaichte, *past part.* of breug-riochd, *s.m.* Disguise. 2†Spectre. breug-riochdair, **s.m.* Pretender, disguiser. 2 Traitor.

breun, bréine, *a.* Stinking, fustid, putrid. 2 Filthy, loathsome, nasty, corrupt. 3* Bold, indelicate, as a female. 4 Of a turbulent, boisterous disposition. 5**Clumsy. 6†Beastly, brutal. Baine breun, *soured milk*—(AC); o'n dtrach bhreun, *from the stinking dunghill*.

—, *v.a.* Become corrupt. 2 Stink.

—, *s.f.* Stench. 2 Corruption.

—ach, **s.f.* Turbulent immodest female.

—ach, ***-aiche, a.* Stinking. 2 Nasty.

3 Surly.

breunachd, *s.f.* Corruption, rottenness. 2

Becoming rotten. Stench, stink, bad smell.

4 Degree of turbulence. 5* Indelicacy.

breunad, -aid, *s.m.* see breunachd. 2 A' b—,

pr. part. of breun.

breunadh, see breunachd.

breunag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dirty female, slattern,

drab. 2 Turbulent female. 3†Sulky woman.

4(JM) Lying woman. Aontachadh brionnag

le breunag, *the flattering woman agreeing with*

the lying woman—a common saying in the

Outer Hebrides when two bad characters con-

spire to provide a point or to hide a fault.

breunaid, *s.f.* Stink, putrid smell.

breunair, *s.m.* Turbulent man.

breunan, -ain, *s.m.* Dirty fellow. 2 Dunghill.

3 Any stinking thing. 4 Surly ill-tempered

fellow. 5†Inhospitable man.

†breunan, *v.n.* Stink.

breunan-brothach, ***-aich, s.m.* The great daisy.

2(JM) Dirty fellow given to sullen anger, a

bad description of anyone.

breun-bhith, ***s.f.* Assafœtida.

†breun-chrann, *s.m.* Kind of tree.

breun-fheòcullan, (AF) *s.m.* Foulmart, fulmart,

see feòcullan.

breun-ladhach, -aiche, *a.* Rotten- or stinking-

toed.

breuntachd, *if s.f.* see breunachd.

breuntag, ***-aig, -an, s.f.* Filthy drab.

breuntas, -ais, *s.m.* Filth. 2 Stink. 3 Putre-

faction. 4 Any loathsome smell.

breun-ubhal, *s.m.* Prickly buckthorn, see

ramh-droighinn.

†bri, *adv. & prep.* Near to.

†bri, *s.f.* Anger. 2 Word. 3 Effort. 4 Ris-

ing ground. 5 Dignity. 6 Honour. 7 see

brigh.

†bria, *s.m.* Town.

†bria dh, *s.f.* Remnant.

briadha, see bréagh.

—chd, see bréaghachd.

—d, -aid, see bréaghad.

—ich, see bréaghaich.

—s, -ais, *s.f.* see bréaghachd.

briag, see breug.

briagh, see bréagh.

†briagh, *s.m.* Wound, mortal wound.

briaghachd, see bréaghachd.

briaghais, -ais, *s.m.* see bréaghais.

briaghachaid, see bréaghad.

brian, -ain, *s.m.* Word. 2 Composition. 3**

Warrant. 4**Author. 5 (AC) Angel, arch-

angel, god, divinity, hence god of evil. 6(AC)

Term of exclamation, a bhriain! *thou god!*

Cha luibh Brian leam, *Satan shall not lie*

down with me. [** says brian is †]

†—ach, *a.* Fair-spoken. 2 Full of speech-

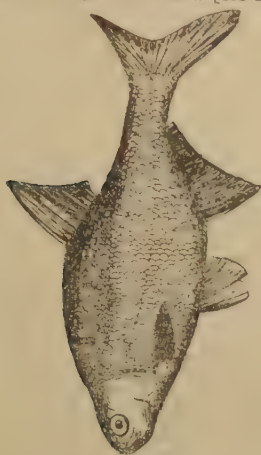
es, specious, prosing.

†briauna, *s.m.* Author. 2 Composition. 3

Warrant.

†—, *pl.* Pieces.

brian-sgaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cranny, chink, cleft.
briantadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bream. [see illust.78.]



78. Briantadh.

†briar, *s.m.* Pin, prick. [? Eng. *brier.*]

bri'ar, see brighmhor.

briarach, *a.* Thorny, prickly.

briathar, -air, *pl.* briathra & briathran, *s.m.*

Word. 2 Saying. 3 Assertion. 4 Oath. 5

Verb. 6 rarely Victory, conquest. Air mo

bhriathar, upon my word.

briathar, *v.* see briathraich,

briathra, *n.pl.* of briathar.

briathrach, -aiche, *a.* Wordy, verbose, talka-

tive, loquacious. 2 Verbal. Ni thu am fear

tosdach briathrach, you make the silent man

talkative.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wording. 2 Swear-

ing. 3 Stating.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see briathradair.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Eloquence. 2 Elocu-

tion. 3 Verbosity. 4 Oratory, rhetoric. 5††

Phraseology. 6*Wit.

briathradair, *s.m.* *Dictionary, lexicon. 2**As-

serter.

—eachd, * *s.f.* Lexicography, lexi-

cographer's work.

briathradan, * -ain, see briathradair.

briathraich, *pr. pt.* a' briathrachadh, *v. a.*

Affirm, maintain, assert. 2 Dictate. 3 Swear

to. 4 Set down in words.

briathrach, -e, *a.* Verbal. 2††Verbos. Eadar-

theangachadh briathrail, a verbal translation.

brib, *pr.pt.* a' brieadh, *v.a.* Bribe, suborn.

brib, -e, *pl.* [-ean &] ††eachan, *s.f.* Bribe. 2

Small sum of money—*Islay.* 3 Driblet. 4

Item. Am bheil thu am brath a' bhrib sin a

phaigheadh? are you going to pay that tri-

nging sum? brib nach do ghabh, who has not

taken a bribe.

brieadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Bribing, bribery. A' b—,

pr.pt. of brib.

briear, ** Gaelic spelling of briber.

briearachd, *s.f.* Bribery, venality.

bribeil, (AM) *a.* Mean. Duine bribeil, a mean

man.

bri-bheadagan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Word-pedant.

bribid, (JM) *s.f.* Small debt. Tha bribeidean

fhìach aige a muigh, he has small debts out

i. e. against people.

bric, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of breac. (*s.m.*)

bric-dhearg, ** *s.* Ruddock.

brice, *gen. sing.* of breac, (*s.f.*)

brice, *comp.* of a. breac.

brice, *s.f.* Spottedness.

brice, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of brick.

bricear, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Brickmaker.

bricein, -ein, *s.m.* Sprat. 2 Small trout.

bricein-, *prefix* attached to certain names of ani-

mals, derived from *breac*. [also breacan-]

bricein-baintighearna, see breacan-baintigh-

earna.

bricein-beithe, see breacan-beithe.

bricein-buidhe, see breacan-buidhe.



79. Bricein-caorainn.

bricein-caorainn, † *s.m.* Mountain finch,—*frin-*
gilla, montifringilla.

bricein-dubh, † *s.m.* Baldmoney, (plant) see
muilceann.

bric-liath, *a.* Greyish.

bric-shòrn, -ùirn, *s.m.* Brick-kiln.

†brid, ** -ide, *s.f.* Bridle.

bride, *s.f.* see fride.

†brideach, -dich, -dichean, ** *s.f.* [& m.] Dwarf.

2 Bride. 3 Virgin. 4**Grub. Cha bhrìd-

each air an fhàich e, he is not a dwarf on

the battle-field; carraig Phaidean aig na brìd-

ich, Padeen's rock in the possession of the

dwarfs—a common saying in Tiree when the

weak get possession of what by right belongs

to the strong—J.M.

† —ail, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Like a virgin. 3

Bridal, like a bride.

brideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Part of the jaw. 2 Lit-

tle woman.

brideag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Image of St. Bridget, used

on that saint's eve by unmarried girls,

with a view to discover their future husbands.

bridean, *s.f.* (bird) see gille-bride.

bridein, see brìd-eun.

brìd-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Oyster-catcher or sea-piet,

see gille-bride. Cho luath ri brìd-eun 'san

traigh, as swift as a sea-piet on the shore.

brig, * *s.f.* Heap, pile.

—, * *v.a.* Pile, build as a stack of peats.

—eachd, *s.m.* Stacking. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brig.

A' brìgeadh na mòna, building the peat-stack

—Mull.

brìgean, see brìgais.

brìgh, *s.f.* Essence. 2 Substance. 3 Wealth.

4 Sap, juice, pith. 5 Elixir. 6 Vigour. 7

Strength, virtue. 8 Value. 9 Effect, avail,

benefit. 10 Juice of meat. 11 Meaning, in-

terpretation. 12 Energy. 13**Relish. 14**

Capacity. 15**rarely Tomb. 16**Miracle. 17

††Mountain. 18**Valour. 19**Price. Chaill

na h-ùbhlán am brìgh, the apples lost their

sap; mairt-fheoil gun bhrìgh, beef without

substance; craobh gun bhrìgh, a sapless tree;

briathran gun bhrìgh, words without mean-

ing; innis dhomh brìgh mo bhrùadair, tell me

the interpretation of my dream; a' caitheadh

mo bhrìgh, dissolving my substance; is deac-

air brìgh do sgeòil, sad is the substance of thy

tale; b'e seo bu bhrìgh d' an dàn, this was the

burden of their song; caithidh cumha gun bhrigh, *mourning consumes without avail*; do bhrigh, *a brigh, by virtue of, because*; thubhair triath Eireann bu mhór bhrigh, *said Ireland's chief of great energy*; ged gheibhinn brigh Eireann, *though I were to get the wealth of Ireland*; innis da ar brigh, *tell him our strength*.

brigh'ar, *a.* see brighmhor.

brigh-árd, *s.f.* Definition (in gram.)

brigh-chainnt, *** s.f.* Argument.

brighhead, see brighéalachd.

brighéalachd, *s.f.* Substance, substantiality.

2 Vigorousness. 3 Juiciness, pithiness, virtue. 4 State of being full of meaning.

brighéamh, ** see* breitheamh.

brighéil, *-e, a.* see brighmhor.

brighich, *v.n.* Strengthen, confirm. 2 Establish.

†brighide, *s.f.* Hostage, pledge, security.

brighinn, ** s.f.* Seasoning. 2 Any fat. 3 Dainties, delicacies. †4 see bruidheann.

—eachadh, ** s.m.* Act of seasoning. 2

Act of feeding on dainties or delicacies.

brighmoire, *comp.* of brighmhor.

—achd, *** s.f.* Substantialness. 2

Juiciness. 3 Vigorousness.

brighmhor, *-oire, a.* Energetic. 2 Sappy,

juicy. 3 Substantial, solid, real. 4 Efficacious, effective, effectual. 5 Full of meaning.

brigh-sgrìobhaidh, *** s.f.* Argument.

brigh-tharruing, *s.f.* Abstraction.

brigis, see briogais.

brill, see breall.

brilleann, *** -ein, s.m.* The clitoris.

—ach, *a.* Lewd.

brilleineach, *a.* see brilleannach.

brimin-bodaich, *s.m.* Mean, shabby old man.

[† for breimein, a side form of braman.]

†brin, *s.f.* Dream, reverie.

†brindeal, *s.m.* Picture.

†brin-dealan, *s.m.* Frontlet.

†brindealbhadair, *s.m.* Painter. 2 Sculptor.

†brindealbhadaidh, *s.m.* Painting, sculpture, limning, portraying. 2 Disguising.

†brinneach, *s.f.* Hag, old woman. 2**Mother.

†brinnichte, *a.* Hag-ridden.

brìob, *v.a.* see brìb.

—, -a, -an, *s.f.* see brìb.

—achd, see brìbearachd.

brìobadh, see brìbear.

brìobair, see brìbear.

—eachd, ** see* brìbearachd.

†brìochd, *s.f.* Wound. 2 Art. 3 Trade. 4

Secrecy. 5 Witchcraft. 6 Colour, complexion.

7 Beauty.

†brìochdaic, *s.f.* Amulet.

brìodail, *pr. part.* a' brìodal & brìodaladh, *v.a.*

Caress, flatter, coax, court. 2**Tattle.

brìodal, *-ail, s.m.* Caressing, acts of fondness,

expressions of tenderness, soft words, kind

speeches, endearing attentions. 2 Flattery.

3 Language and manner of lovers, courting.

Do bhrìodal cuil, *thy secret flattery*. A' b—,

pr. part. of brìodail.

brìodalach, *-aiche, a.* Caressing, fondling. 2

Flattering, inclined to flatter or cajole. 3**

Tatting.

brìodalachd, *s.f.* Tatting. 2 Propensity to

flatter. 3†Caressing. 4††Amorousness.

brìodaladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Caressing. 2 Cajoling,

flattering. 3 Tatting. A' b—, *pr. part.* of

brìodail. 'G am brìodaladh, *caressing them*.

brìodalaiche, *s.m.* Flatterer, cajoler. 2**

Tattler. 3††Caresser.

—, *comp.* of brìodalach.

brìodalair, *** s.m.* Dallier.

brìodha, see brèagh.

brìog, *v.a.* Cut round, hack. 2 Thrust, stab, Gaelic spelling of prick. 3††Restrain.

—, *s.m.* Confinement. 2 Restraint.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Mean, miserly, avaricious.

2 Spiritless.

—achd, ** see* briogadaich.

briogadaich, *s.f.* Avarice, meanness, sordid-

ness. 2 Ludicrousness, affected capering. 3

††Hacking, cutting.

briogadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Act of stabbing or thrust-

ing.

briogaid, *s.f.* Elderly woman. 2 Morose old

female. Eisan a phòsas briogaid, *he who mar-*

ries a morose old female.

—each, ** a.* Elderly. 2 Like a little or

morose female.

briogaire, *-an, s.m.* Miser, mean shabby fel-

low, churl.

—achd, *s.f.* Sordidness, avarice. 2 Want

of spirit.

briogais, *-ean, [n.pl. briogsan—DU] s.f.* Breech-

es, trousers. Briogais anairt, *linen breeches*.

—each, *a.* Having breeches or trousers.

—ich, †† *v.a.* Breech, put into trousers.

†briogan, *-ain, s.m.* see briogais.

—ach, *a.* see briogaiseach.

briogh, see brigh.

†brioghach, *a.* Hilly, mountainous.

brioghach, *a.* see brighmhor.

brioghail, *a.*

brioghachd, *s.f.* see brighmhorachd.

brioghas, *-ais, s.m.* Fervour of passion, fond-

ness, dalliance.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Fond, given to dalliance.

brioghmhòr, *-oire, a.* see brighmhor.

brioghmhòrachd, see brighmhoireachd.

briollag, *-aig, s.f.* Illusion.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Illusory. 2 Deceitful.

briollair, *-ean, s.m.* Whoremonger, lecherous

fellow. 2**One afflicted with incontinence

of urine.

brìollan, *-ain, s.m.* Chamber-pot. 2 Urinal. 3

Ignorant stupid fellow.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Stupid, boorish, ignorant.

—achd, *s.f.* Stupidity. 2 Boorishness,

ignorance, rudeness.

†brìollsgaire, *s.m.* Bully. 2 Interfering, med-

dling person, busybody.

†brìon, *s.m.* Fiction, lie. 2 Drop. 3 Gem.

brìon, *** s.m.* Disquietude, dissatisfaction.

†brìonach, *-aich, s.m.* Liar.

brìonain-beò, see buinnean-beò.

brìonal, (AF) *s.m.* Male seal.

†brìondath, *v.a.* Counterfeit, forge, imitate.

brìonglaid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Confusion, wrangling,

disagreement. 2**Dream. 3**Reverie.

brìonglaideach, *-eiche, a.* Causing trouble,

confusion or mischief. 2 Squabbling, wrang-

ling, quarrelsome. 3**Dreaming.

brìonglaideachd, *** s.f.* Chicanery. 2 Quarrel-

some-ness.

brìonglaidich, *v.a.* Cause trouble or embar-

assment.

brìonglaidiche, ** s.m.* Chicaner.

brìonn, see †brìon.

brìonn, †† *s.f.* Prettiness.

brìonn, *a.* see brìonnach.

—ach, *a.* Pretty, comely, fair. 2 Flatter-

ing. 3 Lying. [† from †brìon] 4 Striped with

various colours. [† from Eng. *brinded*, now

brindled.] 5 Shining, glittering.

brìonnachd, *s.f.* Prettiness, comeliness. 2

Flattery. 3 Falsehood. 4 Glitter. 5 Variety

of colours.

brìonnag, *-aig, -au, s.f.* Glitter. 2(JM) Flat-

tering woman. (see note under breunag.)

Bha'n Tràigh-bhàn 'na brìonnagan, *the white*

shore was glittering.
brionnal, -ail, *s.m.* Flattery, fawning, sycophancy. 2 Caressing, toying, flirting. *Ni e brionnal, he will flatter; ri brionnal, flirting.*
brionnalach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning, sycophantic. 2 Tying, flirting.
brionnalachd, *s. f.* Habit of flattering or fawning, sycophancy.
brionndal, -ail, see **brionnal**.
brionndalach, see **brionnalach**.
brionn-shuil, -ula, -ean, *s.m.* Bright, lively eye.
brionn-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Having bright, quick eyes.
brios, -a, *s.m.* Mockery, derision. 2* Half-intoxication, "breeze."
briosagnaidheachd,** *s. f.* Sophistry.
briosaid, -ean, *s. f.* Belt, girdle. 2* Witch, sorceress.
briosaidach, *a.* Belted, girdled. 2 Like a belt or girdle.
briosag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Witch, sorceress.
†briosargnaiche, *s.m.* Sophist.
†briosargnaidhe, *s.m.* see **†briosargnaiche**.
†briosarguin, *s. f.* Sophistry.
briosg, *pr. part.* *a'* **briosgail** & **briosgadh**, *v.n.* Start, leap, jerk, move suddenly or quickly through surprise, fear, or joy. 2* Quicken, come alive, as a child in the womb. 3 Crumble. 4* Quiver, as the flesh of an animal immediately after being slaughtered.
briosg, -a, -an, *s.m.* Start, leap, sudden movement, emotion of joy, fear, or surprise. 2 Breve, short mark over a letter in *gram*. 3** Very short space of time, instant. 4†† Bony part of the mouth.
briosg, -a, *a.* see **brisg**. 2†† Pressed.
briosgachd, see **briosgarrachd**.
briosgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Starting, sudden motion, leap, springing, jerking. 2 Briskness. 3 Very short space of time *A' b—, pr. part.* of **briosg**.
briosgaid, -ean, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of *biscuit*. [† by folk-etymology made to agree with *brisg*, brittle.]
briosgaideach, *a.* Abounding in biscuits.
briosgaid-mhara,†† *s. f.* Sea-biscuit.
briosgail,* *s. f.* Sudden start or movement. 2 Quickening, state of coming alive. *A' b—, pr. part.* of **briosg**.
briosganta, *a.* see **briosgarra**.
†briosgarnach, *a.* Crackling.
†briosgarnachd, *s. f.* Crackling.
briosgarra, *a.* Brisk, lively, active, ready, willing. 2 Apt to jerk or start.
briosgarrachd, *s. f.* Alacrity, activity. 2 Readiness, willingness.
briosgartaich,* *s. f.* Starting or jerking movement, as the flesh of an animal newly-flayed. 2 Starting, moving.
briosg-ghloir, -e, *s. f.* see **brisg-ghloir**.
briosg-ghloireach, *a.* see **brisg-ghloireach**.
briosglach, *a.* Frank.
briosglan,† *s.m.* Silverweed, see **brisgean**.
briosgur, -oig, -an, see **briosg**.
briosuirneach, -eiche, *a.* Ludicrous. 2†† Hairy.
 3 Muffled up.
†briot, *a.* Speckled, spotted, piebald.
briot, *s.m.* [***s. f.*] see **briotal**.
†briotach, *a.* Stammering. 2 Chattering, talkative, prone to tattle, prattling.
briotachan, -ain, *s.m.* Prater, tattling fellow.
†briotaire, *s.m.* Stammerer.
briotal, -ail, *s.m.* Chit-chat, tattle, small talk. 2 Flattery. 3 Sound made by birds in pursuit of the fry of fish. 4 Meeting or company where everyone is speaking. 5** Caressing.
†brioth, *s.m.* Fraction.

bris, *v.a.* Break, fracture, splinter. 2 Burst. 3** Break forth. 4 Exclaim. 5 Become insolvent. 6** Back. *Bhris faire air monadh nan sruth, the dawn broke on the mountain of streams; bhris le guth a gràidh an òigh, the maid exclaimed with her voice of love; bhris e a shleagh, he broke his spear; bhris e, he failed* ["*bhris air*" is a better form, and the one in common use all over the W. Isles—J.M.]
brisdidh an aimsir, *the weather will turn to rain.*

brisd, *v.a.* see **bris**.

brisd, see **briste**.

brisdach, see **briseach**.

brisdachd, -didh, see **briseadh**.

briseach, -eiche, *a.* Brittle, apt to break. 2 Interrupted, broken. 3 Confused, inarticulate. 4** Glimmering. 5** Splintering. 6** Anfractuous. *Solus briseach nan reultan, the broken light of the stars.*

briseachd, *s. f.* Anfractuousness. 2 Brittleness.

briseadair,†† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Infringer.

briseadh, -sadh, -sidhean, *s.m.* Breaking, splintering. 2 Bursting. 3 Break, breach, fissure. 4 Act of breaking. 5 Failure, insolvency.

A' b—, pr. part. of **bris**. *Luchd-brisdidh mbionna, breakers of oaths; briseadh air bhriseadh, breach upon breach; briseadh air son brisdidh, breach for breach; troimh bhriseadh nan neul, through the opening of the clouds.*

briseadh,** 3rd pers. sing. & pl. imp. of **bris**.

—-cèille, *s.m.* Derangement of mind.

—-creideis, *s.m.* Bankruptcy.

—-cri dhe, *s.m.* Heart-break, over-powering sorrow, grief, pain, affliction, vexation, continued cause of vexation, dejection of mind. 2** Discouragement.

—-a-mach, *s.m.* Eruption. 2 Outbreaking of any kind. 3 Rebellion.

—-pòsaidh, (AM) *s.m.* Adultery.

brisg, -e, *a.* Brisk, lively, agile, active, clever (in Scots sense). 2 Brittle. 3 Tender, as flesh. 4 Mettle some, as a horse. 5 Alert, ready. 6 Not stingy, as a person. 7** Hasty.

brisg, *v.n.* see **briosg**.

brisg-bhuille, *s.m.* Smart blow, sudden quick blow. 2** Jerk.

brisge,* *s. f.* Readiness, aptness. 2 Activity, animation. 3 Tenderness. 4 Brittleness.

brisgeachd,* see **brisge**.

brisgeach,* see **brisge**.

brisgealachd, see **brisge**.

brisgean, -ein, -einean, *s.m.* Cartilaginous part of a bone. 2 The part of tripe called brisket or gristle. 3† Silverweed, white tansy,—(*lit.* the brittle one)—*potentilla anserina*. 4** Wild skirret—*stium sisarum*. *B. millis, the sweet-bread of any creature.* 5** Moor-grass.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in gristle, like gristle, gristly. 2 Abounding in silver tansy.

—ach,** -aich, *s. f.* Crackling, rind of roasted pork.

brisg-ghéal, -ile, *a.* Limpid, clear, transparent.

brisg-ghloir, *s. f.* Quick utterance, gabble, prattle, loquacity.

—each, *a.* Garrulous, talkative, forward, pert, prating.

brisg-phunc, *s.m.* Crotchet in music.

†brisleach, *s. f.* Overthrow of an army. 2



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Breach.

brislean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Silverweed, see brisgean.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in, or like, white tansy or silverweed.

briseach, *a.* see briogaiseach.

brisean, *pl.* of briogais. [Used only in poetry.]

brist, *v.a.* see bris.

briste, *a. & past part.* of bris. Broken. 2*Made a bankrupt, insolvent. 3 Bruised. 4 Wounded. 5**Splintered. Tha mo chridhe briste, *my heart is broken*; is e lobairt Dhé spiorad briste, *the sacrifice of God is a broken spirit*; a ghàirdean air clarsaich bhriste, *his arm on a broken harp*; fear briste, *a bankrupt*.

briste, for briseadh, see briseadh.

bristeach, see briseach.

briseadh, *s.m. & pr. part.* of bris, see briseadh.

bris-thraisg, *s. f.* Breakfast.

brith, -e, *a.* see bruch.

†brith,* *a.* see breith & breitheamh.

†brithaghlaidh, *a.* Kind, gentle.

britheamh, -eimh, -han, *s.m.* see breitheamh.

†britineas, *s.m.* The measles.

†brium, *s. f.* Helmet.

†brò, *a.* Old, ancient, antique. 2††Much, many.

†bro, *s.m.* Champion. 2 Quern, handmill, see brà. 3** Grinding stone.

†broar,†† *s.m.* Fault, error.

†bròas, *s. f.* Old age.

brobh,† *s.m.* Sea-scorpas or round-rooted bastard cypress—*scirpus maritimus*.

brobbadan,** -ain, *s.m.* Grasshopper.

†broc, *a.* Grey, dark grey.

broc, -ruic, *s.m.* Badger, "brock."

brocach, -aiche, *a.* Speckled, freckled, spotted in the face, pock-marked. 2 Greyish in the face. 3 Like a badger. 4 ††Ill-scented. 6†† Dirty. 7**Odious.

bròcail, *pr. part.* a' bròcladh, *v.a.* Mangle, spoil-disfigure, lacerate.

brocair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fox-hunter, badger-hunter, destroyer of vermin in the Highlands.

—eachd, *s. f.* Fox-hunting, badger-hunting, vermin-hunting.

brocanta, *a.* Shy, like a badger.

—s,** -ais, *s.m.* Shyness.

bròchail, *pr. pt.* a' bròchladh, *v.a.* see bròcail.

brochail, *s.m.* Banner of Gaul, son of Morni.

brochan, -ain, *s.m.* Porridge. 2 (*Skye, &c.*)

Pottage, gruel. Deoch bhrochain, *gruel*; sodar bhrochain, *thick gruel*; a' phoit bhrochain, *the porridge-pot*; agus bhuich Iacob brochan, *and Jacob made pottage*; brochan tiugh, *porridge*; brochan tana, *gruel*; brochan bainne, *milk porridge*; brochan fedla, *gruel of flesh juice*; brochan liath, *milk gruel*; chlisg ain brochan nach d' òl mi, *the porridge that I have not sipped trembled*—a far-fetched way of making known that one has got a very bad fright—*Mull*; brochan reamhar, *amh do na gillean*, brochan tana, *bruich do na h-igh-eanan*, *for the boys, porridge thick and raw, for the girls, well-boiled and thinner far*.—*Uist*.

brochanach, -aiche, *a.* Gruelly, of, or belonging to gruel or porridge. Bi gu curraiceach, brògach, brochanach 'sa Gheamhradh, *be well capped, shod and fed in winter*.

brochan-bainne,* *s.m.* Milk porridge.

brochan-cruithneachd,* *s.m.* Flummery.

brochan-ghall-pheasair,* *s.m.* Lentil porridge.

brochan-leanna, *s.m.* Ale-berry.

brochd, *s.m.* see broc.

—ach, see brocach.

brochlach,* *s. f.* Woman.

bròchladh, see bròcladh.

brochlaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Trash. 2 Mixture of

different meats.

broclach, -aich, *pl.* -aichean [** -aich] *s. f.* Warren. 2 Badger's den. 3†† Fox's den.

bròcladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spoiling, mangling, wasting. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of bròcail.

broc-lann, -sinn, *s.m.* Badger's den. 2 Den of wild beasts. 3 Cavern. 4*Any stinking place.

broc-luidh, see broc-lann. Tha broc-luidh aig na sionnaich, *the foxes have holes*.

bròcuil, see bròcail.

bròd, -oid, *s.m.* Pride, arrogance, haughtiness. 2**Chastisement. 3 Land—*Mull*. 4 Brood, crowd, band, swarm.—*Argyll*. 5 Children, the rising generation. Féin-spéis agus bròd, *self-conceit and arrogance*; bròd-gheadh, *a goose that has a brood, a dam*.

brod, bruid, brodan, *s.m.* Goad. 2 Prickle, sting.

3 Choice of anything. 4 Best quality of grain or of any other article. 5 Lid. 6 Small board.

7*Box handed round a church to collect alms.

8 Pintle of rudder or stern-post, see bàta O7, p.73. 9(DU) Awl. Brod an t-sil, *the best part of the corn*; brod na poite, *the lid of the pot*; brod an taighe, *a splendid house*.

†brod,†† *s.m.* Spot, blemish.

brod, *pr. pt.* a' brodadh, *v.a.* Stir up, rouse, stimulate, goad, sting, excite. 2* Level or smoothe land with a spade after the first ploughing. 2††Pick or separate the best parts.

3(DU) Stir up in search of anything.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Stimulant, tending to enliven, stirring up. 2 Goad, pricking.

bròdach, *a.* In crowds, in swarms. 2**Arrogant.

brodadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Goad, spurring, stimulating, stirring up, urging. 2 Compelling.

3 Searching. 4*Levelling land. 5 Poking.

6**Winnowing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of brod.

†bròdail, *a.* Proud, arrogant, conceited, forward. Tha e cho bròdail ris a' mhac mhal-lachd, *he is as proud as Lucifer*.

bròdalachd,* *s. f.* Arrogance, haughtiness, extreme pride.

brodann,†† *s.m.* Goad, prickle. 2 Staff.

brod-ghaineamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Gravel.

brodaiche,* *s.m.* Bodkin.

†brodh, *s.m.* Straw, stem. 2 Atom. 3 Point, spot.

brodhach, -aiche, *a.* see brothach.

†brodhag, *s. f.* Boscm, fold of the breast clothes.

brodh-braighe, *s.m.* Common rush, see luachair.

brod-griasaich, (JM) *s.m.* Poker. Dheanadh a fiacian b' 'sa ghealbhan, *her teeth (are so long that) they would make a poker for the fire*.

brod-lag, -éisg, *s.m.* Needle-fish. 2 Sword-fish.

brod-leabag, (AH) *s.m.* Spear for killing flounders.

brod-teine, *s.m.* Poker.

brodunn, -uinn, *s.m.* see brodann.



81. Seann bhrògan Gàidhealaich.

bròg, -òige, brògan, *s. f.* Shoe. 2 Hoof. 3 By a jug-

ure of speech, Foot. 4 Sorrow. 5 DU Fish's roe—Gairloch, Loch Broom, &c. [The Highland bròg was made of a piece of raw hide with the hair turned outwards and tied before and behind with a thong.] Guir ort do bhrogan, put on your shoes; brog an eich, the hoof of the horse; buailidh e bròg ort fhathast, you will feel the bad effects (sorrow) of that again; bhuail an t-earrach seo bròg oirnn, we have felt the sad effects of this untoward spring; o mhullach gu bròg, from head to foot; brogan air a' chat! na'm bitheadh na h-sain air, rachadh e á enàin na h-amhaich, the cat with shoes on! had he the hose on, he would break his neck (with conceit) —said of a conceited person who has little to be conceited about; bròg a' chroinn, a mast-step (see bàta, p. 76); bròg gun deir-eadh, a sandal, or slipper; brogan tionndaidh, shoes turned inside out after being sewn; bròg truisg, cod's roe.

†brog, *s.f.* House.

brog, see †borg & brugh.

†brog, *a.* Sorrowful.

brog, *pr.pt.* a' brogadh, *v.a.* Spur, stimulate, goad.

—, -oig, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker's awl. 2 Probe, poker.

brogach, -aiche, *a.* Sturdy. 2 Lewd, filthy, nasty. 3 Spurring, goading, stimulating.

brògach, -aiche, *a.* Shod, wearing shoes. 2** Having large shoes. 3** Strong-hoofed, in which sense it is applied to one of Cuchul-lin's horses.

brogach, -aich, *s.m.* Sturdy little boy. 2 Young lively lad—*Provin.*

†brogachadh, *s.m.* Approaching.

brogadh, -aidh, ** *s.m.* Goading, stimulating. 2 Conciliation.

brògag, *s.f.* Little shoe.

brògag-na-cu'aig, see bròg-na-cubhaig.

brògach,**v.a.* Shoe, supply with shoes.

brogaich, *v.a.* Approach, come near to. 2†† Dig.

brogaidh,** *s.m.* & *f.* Name given to a cow that puts with her horns. 2 in derision, Squat, sturdy fellow.

brogail, -e, *a.* Sturdy, lively, active, hale, hearty.**[Always applied to old people.—*] 3† "In good form."

brogair,** -ean, *s.m.* Hastener.

brògair, -ean, *s.m.* Shoe-maker, cobbler.

—eachd, *s.f.* Shoe-making, cobbling.

brogalachd, *s.f.* Sturdiness, activity.

brogan, -ain, -anan, *s.m.* Awl.

—ach, -aich, -aibhean, *s.m.* Lively little man. 2 Smart boy. 3** Lively, sturdy fellow.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see broganta.

broganta, *a.* Sturdy. 2 Lively, jocose, active, brisk. 3† Crooking. Cailleach bh., a lively old woman.

brogantachd, *s.f. ind.* Sturdiness. 2 Liveliness, briskness, alacrity.

bròg-bhréid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Sandal.

bròg-chalpach,* *s.f.* Boot.

bròg-chlùdair, -ean, *s.m.* Cobbler.

bròg-fhiodha, *s.f.* Sabot, wooden shoe worn by peasantry on the Continent. 2 Clog. 3 Sandal.

†brogh, *s.m.* Filthiness, dirt. 2 see broth.

†broghach, -aiche, *a.* see brothach. 2 Excessive, superfluous.

†broghadh, *s.m.* Increase, profit.

broghail,** *s.* Dirt.

†broghain, *s.f.* Excess, superfluity.

bròg-na-cubhaig, *s.f.* Heart's ease, pansy—*viol. tricolor.* 2† Bog violet, see móthan. 3†

Blue-bell, wild hyacinth, see fuath mhuc. 4† Round-leaved bellflower, see am pluran cluig-eannach. 5† Corn cockle, see lus loibheach. [McL & D. in Gael.—Eng. part gives butterwort, and in Eng.—Gael. part cuckoo flower and cowslip. †† gives wild violet. ** gives

†brogoid, *s.f.* Bur.

bròg-sgrìob, -a, *s.f.* Kind of shoe.

brògaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Shoemaker.

broice, *s.f.* see broicean.

broicean,-ein,*s.f.* Mole, freckle.

broicne, *s.f.* see broicean.

broicneach, -eiche,*a.* Freckled.

Aghaidh bhroicneach, *a* freckled face.

broid,* *v.a.* Embroider.

†broidhlích, *s.f.* see braoilich.

broidileag, see brù-dhearg.

†broid-inneal, -eil, *s.m.* Richly-embroidered garb.

broid-innealta, -eilte, *a.* Embroidered.

broidireachd,* *s.f.* see broidneireachd.

broidneireachd, *s.f.* Embroidery.

broigéalachd,* *s.f.* see brogalachd.

broigeanta,* *a.* see broganta.

—chd,* *s.f.* see brogantachd.

broigell,* *a.* see brogail.

†broigheal, -il, *s.m.* Cormorant, sea-raven.

broighleach, *a.* Bustling, noisy, tumultuous.

broighleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Bustle, confusion, tumult, loud noise. [also braoilich.]

broighleag, -eig, *s.f.* see braoiléag.

—ach, *a.* see braoiléagach.

broighlich, *s.f.* Noise, bawling, confusion, tumult. 2* Crackling of wood on a fire. 3** Swaggering.

broigileineach, -eiche, *a.* Substantial.

broilleadh, -eidh, *s.m.* see broighleadh.

broillein, -e, *s.m.* Manplies in an animal's stomach. [The Gaelic Dictionaries erroneously give "king's hood," which is currachd an rìgh.] 2† Pig's snout.—*Badenoch.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Manplied.

broillich, *s.f.* see broighlich.

broilleach, -lich, -lichean, *s.m.* Breast, bosom, front. A b. mar chobhar nan stuadh, her bosom like the foam of the waves; an urrainn duine teine a ghabhail 'na bh. agus gun 'aodach a bhith air a losgadh? can a man take fire in his bosom without burning his clothes? broilleach bàta, the bow or stem of a boat, see bàta, p. 76.

broilleach-bothan,† *s.m.* Black-throated diver (bird,) see learga.

†broimceadh, *s.m.* see broimseadh.

†broimeis, *s.f.* Anger, boldness.

†broimseadh, *s.m.* Furious burst of anger.

†broin, *s.f.* Height. 2 Large company.

bròin, *gen.sing.* of bròn.

bròin, *v.a.* Mourn, lament, deplore.

broineach,* *s.f.* Ragged woman. 2 Ragged garment or vesture.

—,* *a.* see broineagach.

broineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Rag, shred, tatter. 2 Ragged garment. 3** Apron. 4†† Ill-clothed woman.

bròineag, see bròneg.

broineagach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, tattered. 2 Full of rags.

bròinein, *s.m.* Sickly person. 2 Querulous, complaining person. 3 Wretch. 4†† Poor or sorry person.

broinileag, *s.f.* see brù-dhearg.



82. Bròg-na-cubhaig (1.)

broinn, *dat. of brú*. 2 Used provincially as *nom.* Belly, &c.
broinn-dearg, } *s.f.* see brù-dhearg.
broinn-deargan, }
†b.oinn-fhionn, *a.* White-bellied.
broisde, * see bràist.
broisg, *pn.pt. a'* brosgadh, *v.a.* Excite, incite,
†broisnean, *-ein, s.m.* Bundle. 2 Small faggot.
 stir up, provoke.
broit, *-e, s.f.* Bosom, breast. properly 2 Cover-
 ing for the breast. Cuir 'n ad bhroit e, *put it*
in your bosom. [† The word appears to be
 from brat, a mantle, with a leaning for mean-
 ing on brúinne, breast.]
†broith, *s.m.* Carnation colour.
†broithdheanta, *a.* Flesh-coloured.
broithlein, see broilein.
broilachan, *†-ain, s.m.* see brollachan.
broilaich, *s.f.* Inarticulate and incoherent mut-
 tering, as in sleep. 2†Raving.
bròlainn, *-ean, s.f.* see brothluinn.
brolanas, *-ais, s.m.* Mixture.
brolasg, *-aisg, s.m.* Garrulity, confused loqua-
 city. 2†Flattery.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Talkative.
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Tatting, loquacity.
brolosgach, *a.* see brolasgach.
brollach, *-aich, s.m.* see broilleach. 2†Mess.
brollachan, *-ain, s.m.* Ragged, naked person.
 2* Anything entangled or entwined. 3 Shape-
 less, deformed creature. 4 Clumsy, lumpish,
 stupid person, but not a malicious person. 5
 Senseless creature. [** says †]
†brollaigh, *s.f.* Boldness, confidence.
bròluinn, *-e, -ean, s.f.* see brothluinn.
brom, *-a,* see bramadach.
bromach, *-aich, -aichean* [& **aiche] *s.m.* Colt.
broman, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Rustic, boor, rude per-
 son. 3 Booby. 4† see braman.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Rustic, rude, country,
 boorish.
 —ach, ** *-aich, s.m.* Countryman, bump-
 kin.
†bròn, *a.* Perpetual.
bròn, *-ìn, s.m.* Sorrow, grief. 2 Mourning,
 wailing, weeping. 3* Mourning dress or ha-
 biliments. 'S e seo fàth mo bhròin, *this is the*
cause of my sorrow; fo bhròn, *sorrowing, la-*
menting; is beannaichte iadsan a tha ri bròn,
blessed are they that mourn; thionndaidh thu
 dhomh-sa mo bhròn gu dannsadh, *thou hast*
turned for me my mourning into dancing; ol-
 adh aoibhneis an àite bròin, *the oil of joy for*
mourning; tha iad 'am bròn, *they are in*
mourning (apparel); is fhearr doì gu taigh
 a' bhròin, *it is better to go to the house of*
mourning; mo bhròn! alas! woe is me!
bròn, *v.n.* Sorrow, grieve, mourn.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Sad, sorrowful, mournful.
 2 Grieved, mourned. 3**Mourning. 4*Mean.
 Le cumha brònach, *with sad lamentation.*
 —adh, (a') *pr.part. of v. bròn.*
†brònadh, *s.m.* Destruction.
brónag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* (AF) Gudgeon, gobie.
 2† see bronnag. 3† *prov.* Crumb.
brónag, *-aig, s.f.* Poor, sorrowful, mournful fe-
 male. 2**Disconsolate female. 3**Querulous
 female. 4 for bruanag.
bròn-bhrat, *-ait, s.m.* Mort-cloth, pall.
bròn-chuimhne, *s.f.* Sad remembrance. Bhur
 bròn-chuimhne, *the sad remembrance of you.*
bròn-cuthaich, *†† s.m.* Melancholy.
†bròn-muillinn, *s.f.* for brà-muillinn. Mill-stone.
bronn, *gen.sing. & gen.pl. of brù.*
 † —, [**oinn] *s.m.* Gift, favour. 2 Track,
 mark. 3 Breast.
†bronn, *v.a.* Distribute, divide. 2 Grant, give,

bestow, concede.
bronnach, *†† -aich, s.f.* Girth, belt. 2**Belly-
 band. 3* Corpulent female.
bronnach, *-aiche, a.* Swag-bellied, gluttonous.
 2 Bagged. 3 Well-fed. 4 Bellied. Caoraich
 bhronnach, *well-fed sheep.*
 — *-diolta, s.f.* Saddle-girth.
†bronnadh, *-aidh, s.m.* see pronnadh.



bronnag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Gudgeon. 2 Little
 bulky female. 3**Apron.
bronnair, *-ean, s.m.* One who divides or gives.
 2 Liberal one. 3* Corpulent male. Gheibh
 bronnair mar a bhronnas e, *is gheibh loman*
an lom dhonas, the liberal will get as he spends,
but the niggard will get more wretchedness.
bronn-dhearg, ** *s.f.* Ruddock (fish)
bronn-ghabh, *-ail, v.n.* see brù-ghabh.
 —ail, *s.f.* see brù-ghabhail. A' b—,
pr.part. of bronn-ghabh.
bronn-ghabhailte, see brù-ghabhailte.
bronn-sgaioleadh, *-lìdh, s.f.* Flux, diarrhoea,
 dysentery.
bronn-sgaioilte, *a.* Troubled with flux.
 —ach, *a.* Causing a flux or dysen-
 tery.
†bronnata, *a. & pr.part. of bronn.* Bestowed,
 given away, distributed.
†bronnatanus, *s.m.* see bronnatas.
†bronnatas, *s.m.* Gift, favour. 2**Fairing. 3
 Track.
bronnthach, *-aich, s.m.* see bronnach.
†bròs, *s.m.* Track of a wheel carriage.
brosdachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* see brosnachadh.
†brosdach, *-aidh, s.m.* Stimulating, encour-
 aging, stirring up.
brosdaich, *v.a.* see brosaich.
brosdan, *-ain, -dannan, s.m.* Spunk, match. 2
 Little sticks to light a fire.
brosduich, see brosaich.
brosg, *v.a.* see brosaich.
†brosгах, *a.* Easily frightened.
brosгах, *s.m.* Exhortation, incitement.
brosgail, ** *v.a.* Actuate, incite.
brosgal, see brosgul.
 —tach, *a.* Anthypnotic.
brosglach, *-aiche, a.* Lively, active, brisk,
 prompt, clever (in Scots sense.) 3**Flatter-
 ing. 4**Loquacious.

brosglachadh, -aidh, see brosnachadh.
 brosglachd, ** *s.f.* Promptitude.
 brosglachadh, -aidh, see brosnachadh.
 brosgluich, see broснаich. 2 see brosguil.
 brosguil, *pr.pt.* a' broseul, *v.a.* Flatter, cozen, coax. 2† Fawn, as a dog.
 brosgul, -uil, *s.m.* Flattery, adulation. 2**
 Lively talk. 3† Fawning, as a dog. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brosguil. Fear brosguil, a flatterer.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering. 2 Coaxing, cozening.
 brosgulair, ** *s.m.* Adulator.
 brosluim, -e, *s.f.* Excitement.
 †broсна, -ai, *s.m.* Faggot. 2 Armful.
 †broснаch, *s.f.* River, running water.
 broснаchadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Incitement, provocation, spurring on, exhortation, encouragement to heroic actions, cheering. 2
 Flattering. 3 Piece of martial music for the bagpipe classed under "ceòl mòr." A' b—, *pr.pt.* of broснаich. B. catha, a battle song.
 broснаchail, *a.* Instigating, encouraging, provocative.
 broснаchair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Cheerer.
 broснаdh, see broснаchadh.
 broснаich, *pr.pt.* a' broснаchadh, *v.a.* Provoke, incite, encourage, bestir, spur on, actuate. Iad-san a bhroснаich mi, they that provoked me; bhroснаich e ri faicinn an rìgh, he cheered up on seeing the king.
 —te, *past part.* of broснаich. Provoked, incited, actuated.
 brosnuchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see broснаchadh.
 broснуich, see broснаich.
 —te, see broснаichte.
 brot, -oit (& -uit), -an, *s.m.* see brat.
 —, -a, *s.m.* Broth.
 —, *v.a.* see brotaich.
 —, * *a.* Fat.
 brotachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thriving, improvement in condition, becoming fat. [Generally applied to cattle of any kind.] 2** Convalescence. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of brotaich.
 brotach, see brotachadh.
 brotaich, *pr.pt.* a' brotachadh, *v.n.* Thrive. 2 Mend, improve in condition, grow fat, fatten. 3 Feed grossly. 4†† Gluttonize.
 brot-bhiathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feeding grossly with intention to fatten.
 brot-braigileineach, -eich, *s.m.* Hotch-potch.
 †broth, *s.m.* Mole. 2 Ditch. 3 Flesh. 4 Fire. 5** Straw.
 broth, -a, *s.m.* Itch, eruption of the skin. 2 Mole. 3§ Prurigo. 4 for bruth. 5(AC) Breast, breast-bone. 9†† Lunar halo. 7†† Straw, corn, &c.
 brothach, -aiche, *a.* Scabbed, mangy, itchy. 2 Filthy, disgusting. 3(JM) Pertaining to sullen anger. Duine brothach, a man given to sullen anger; cù brothach, a mangy dog; caora bhrothach, a scabbed sheep.
 brothag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bosom. 2 Fold of the breast clothes. 3 Little ditch. 4 Little hollow. 5 Dirty wench. 6 for broethag.
 †brothair, *s.m.* Caldron. 2 Butcher. 3** Bruiser.
 brothaireachd, *s.f.* Bruising, mauling, maiming. 2 Butchering.
 †brothaireagadh, *s.m.* Shambles, butchery. 2** for bruthadairachd.
 †brothairne, *s.f.* Down, fur.
 †brò-thaigh, *s.m.* see broth-thaigh.
 brothas, -ais, *s.m.* see bruthaist.
 †brothlach, *s.m.* Pit made in the ground for dressing meat in.
 †brothladh, *a.* Intent on mischief.
 brothlain, ** *s.m.* see broilein.

†brothluachair, *s.f.* Rush, rushes.
 brothluinn, *s.f.* Agitation, confusion, struggle.
 2 Meeting of tides. 3** Struggle between wind and tide. 4 Steam. 5 Heat and stink. 6* Disagreeable heat.
 —each, *a.* Tumultuous, causing commotion, agitative, disturbed, confused.
 broth-thaigh, -thaighean, *s.m.* Slaughter-house, shambles.
 †brotlach, *s.m.* for brollach(2). 2†† Boiling-pit.
 brù, *irreg. s.f.* Belly. 2 Womb. 3 Big belly, as a woman with child. 4 Bulge.
 Declined thus:—
Nom.sing. brù *pl.* brùthan, [†† bronna & bronnaichean.]
Gen. a' bronn *bronn*
Dat. broinn *bronnaibh*
Voc. a bhrù! a bhrùtha!
 1 *Gen.sing.* broinne (DU.)
 Tha brù air a' bhalla, the wall bulges; brù-ghoirt, belly-ache; a brù torrach, her womb pregnant; toradh na bronn, the fruit of the womb; air do bhròinn, on thy belly; ian bronn, bellyful; cha lion beanaichd brù, blessings do not fill a belly; is gainne brù na biadh dhuit, you are scarcer of belly room than you are of food—applied to a grumbler; loisg thu do bhrù 's cha d'rinn thu do gharadh, thou hast burnt thy belly but didst not warm thyself (this saying can be applied in various ways, for instance, a man makes great efforts to gain a certain object, but comes to grief in his endeavours); tha a bhrù air an t-sop, his belly is on the straw (this applies to a gluttonous person or animal who would eat till he could not move, and had to lie down, dh'ith e gus an robh a bhrù air an t-sop.
 †bru, *s.f.* Hind. 2 Bank. 3 Country.
 bruaich, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Bank. 2 Brink, border, edge, brim. 3†† Surly boor. 4 see bruthach. Bruach an uillt, the bank of the river; air na bruachan seo, about these borders; bruaich dhuine, a boor of a fellow, a stupid fellow.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Banked.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little bank.
 bruaichair, -ean, *s.m.* Surly fellow, person of unamiable disposition. 2 One that hovers about, lonnger, hoverer.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Hovering about, lounging. 2 Grumbling, sullenness of manner, pouting. 3 Obstinacy.
 bruaichan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little bank. 2 rarely fawn.
 bruaich-bhaile, *s.m.* Suburbs.
 †bruaichdach, *a.* Magnificent.
 bruaidair, *pr.pt.* a' bruaidar & bruaidaradh, *v.n.* Dream. Bhruaidair mi an raoir, I dreamed last night.
 bruaidair, *gen.sing.* of bruaidar.
 bruaidal, *s.m.* see bruaidar.
 bruaidar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Dream, reverie, vision. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruaidar.
 bruaidaradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Dreaming, act of dreaming. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bruaidar.
 bruaidaraiche, -an, *s.m.* Dreamer.
 bruaidarach, -aiche, *a.* Visionary.
 †bruaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Peasant.
 †bruaidhe, see bruaidh.
 bruaidean, *s.m.* see bruailean. An t-sean fhuil uasal, onorach, cha tàradh bruaidean conas aisd, strife would not be evoked from the old, noble, honourable blood by grief or annoyance—Duanaire, p.53.
 —ach, *a.* see bruaileanach.
 —achd, *s.f.* see bruaileanachd.
 †bruaigh, †† *s.f. coll.* Shreds, rags.

bruaill, (AC) *s.pl.* Dreams. Ann mo bhruaill, in my dreams.

ruailleann, -ein, *s.m.* Grief, melancholy. 2 Annoyance, vexation. 3 Confusion, tumult, noise. 4 Murmur. 5 Trouble. 6 Offence. 7 Distraction. Cò a tha 'cur bruaillle air ort? who is troubling you? duine gun bhruaillleann, an inoffensive man; loch gun bhruaillleann, a quiet loch; is mór am bruaillleann a dhùisg thu, you have created a great tumult; mar bhruaillleann thonn air druim a' chuain, as the tumult of waves on the surface of the ocean; tha bruaillleann air aghaidh nan tom, there is boding gloom on the face of the hillocks; chuir mi bruaillleann air an òigh, I have troubled the maid.

bruaillleannach, -eiche, *a.* Disturbing, confounding, deranging. 2 Grieved, vexed. 3 Causing grief or vexation. 4* Riotous, tumultuous. Is b. m' aigne, my thoughts are disturbed.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Grief, sadness, melancholy. 2 State of being grieved or vexed, vexation. 3** Disturbance. 4†† Confusion. bruais, *s.v.a.* Crush to pieces. 2 Gnash. *prov.* bruan, *pr. part.* a' bruanadh, *v.a.* Break into small pieces or crumbs, crush, crumble, pound, pulverize, smash. 2† Thrust. 3 Wound. 4* Disjoint.

bruan, -ain, -ruan, *s.m.* Fragment, morsel, splinter, crumb. 2* Shortbread, cake made of butter, &c. to keep children quiet. 3(DU) Large portion. Thuit bruan de 'n bhall, a large part of the wall fell.

†bruan, *s.m.* Stab, wound. 2†† Thrust.

bruanach, -aiche, *a.* Causing or tending to crumble, pound, or break. 2 Crumbled, pounded.

—, *s.m.* Fragments.

—d, *s.f.* Continued breaking, smashing, or crumbling. 2 State of being in pieces or fragments. 3* Fragments.

bruanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking, crumbling, smashing, pounding. 2** Disjunction. 3** Crashing noise. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of bruan. A' bruanadh o na cnocaibh, crashing from the hills.

†bruanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of stabbing or thrusting.

bruanag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Morsel, crumb, piece, fragment. 2* Little cake. 3†† Slight thrust or stab.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of crumbs. 2 Apt to fall into pieces or crumbs.

bruanabh, *dat. pl.* of bruan.

bruanan, -ain, *s.m.* Morsel, crumb, piece, fragment.

bruangadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Crunching, crushing.

bruangail, *s.f.* Deep crashing or grating noise, clashing noise.

—, *pr. part.* a' bruangail, *v.a.* Break into fragments, crumble. 2* Make a deep crashing or crushing noise.

bruangail, -ail, *s.m.* Falling in pieces or fragments with a crashing noise. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bruangail.

bruangsealt, * *s.m.* Splinter.

—, *pr. pt.* a' bruangsealtadh, *v.a.* Splinter, hew, hack. 2 Smash, break.

—ach, *a.* Splintering, hacking, hewing. 2 Smashing, crashing, breaking.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Splintering, hacking, hewing down. 2 Crashing. 3 Smashing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of bruangsealt. A' b. chraobh, hewing down trees.

bruant, ** *past part.* Disjointed. 2 Broken

into fragments. 3 Wounded.

bruangail, see bruangail.

bruangail, see bruangail.

brù-bhruidhinn, †† *s.f.* Ventriloquy.

brucach, -aiche, *a.* Spotted, speckled, freckled, (particularly in the face.) 2 Foul, squalid, filthy. 3** Pimpled. 4 Gloomy. La brucach, a gloomy, lowering day: caora bhrucach, a speckled sheep, black-faced sheep; aod-ann brucach, a freckled face.

brucachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of irregularly digging up the soil. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of brucach.

brucachd, * *s.f.* Gloominess.

brucag, *s.f.* Chink, cranny. 2 Eyelet. 3 Dirty, drabish little woman. 4 Leaky boat. 5 ** Leaky vessel. 6†† Dim candlelight. 7 Little shrivelled horse. Cha bu bhrucag air meirg i, she was not a rusty, leaky vessel.

—ach, ** *a.* Crannied.

brucaich, *pr. part.* a' brucachadh, *v.a.* Dig. 2 Turn up the ground imperfectly. 3†† see brucach.

brucainneach, see brucach.

—d, *s.f.* Spottedness, freckledness.

brucanaich, *s.f.* Dawn, peep of day. Bi an seo 'sa bhrucanaich, be here at dawn.—*Islay.*

bruchag, *s.f.* see brucag.

—ach, *a.* see brucagach.

brù-chainnt, see brù-bhruidhinn.

brùchd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sudden rushing forth, as of a multitude, sally, any sudden burst or disruption. 2† Belch. 3 Heap, large quantity, glut. 4 Bulge. 5 Rift. 6†† Blast. 7 JM In Skye, Lewis, &c., the red sea-weed cast on the shore and collected in heaps and allowed to ferment. [It is called 'feamainn dubh' in Uist.] Rinn e brùchd, he belched; thàinig brùchd de na daoine a mach, a rush of the people came forth; thuit brùchd de'n mhòine, a great quantity of the peats fell. brùchd, *pr. part.* a' brùchdail & brùchdadh, *v.n.* Sally, rush out, burst forth. 2 Pour. 3 Bulge. 4 Belch. 5 Rift. Bhrùchd na daoine a mach, the men rushed forth; tha e 'brùchdail, he is belching; bhrùchd 'fhuil a mach, his blood rushed out; bhrùchd iad g'ar còmhnaidh, they rushed to our aid.

brùchdach, -aiche, *a.* Pouring, sallying, breaking or bursting forth. 2 Belching. 3 Causing a rift, belch, or sally. 4 Of, or pertaining to, a rift, belch, or sally.

brùchdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rushing, pouring forth, sallying. 2 Belching. 3* Rifting. 4* Gushing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of brùchd.

†brùchdag, -aig, *s.f.* Blast.

brùchda-dubh, (JM) *s.m.* Seaweed in a rotten state.—*Uist.*

brùchdail, *s.f.* Rushing, pouring forth, sallying. 2 Belching. 3 Bilging. 4 Rifting. 5* Gush. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of brùchd.

†brùchdan, *s.m.* see brùchdag.

brùchd-ruadh, | *s.m.* Waterbrash. [see note under ruadhan.]

—ain, *s.m.* Belching from an overloaded stomach.

brùchd-seile, *s.m.* see brùchd-ruadhain. bruchlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Mean or wretched hovel. 2 Crumbling, insecure wall. 3†† Bad boat.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Mean, squalid, dirty-looking.

bruchlas, -ais, *s.m.* Fluttering of fowls going to roost.

brù-chorachd, *s.m.* see brù-chorcan.

brù-chorcan, | *s.m.* Heath-rush, stool-bent, dirk-grass.—*juncus squarrosus.*

brù-chorcur, see brù-chorcan.

bruch-shuill, -ula, -uilean, *s. f.*
Bird-eye, hole through which
light may enter.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Bird-
eyed, having quick small eyes.
†brudan, -ain, *s. m.* Simmering
noise. 2 see bradan.

†—og *s. m.* (bradan òg) Sal-
mon trout.

brudh, see bruth.

brudhach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.*

see bruthach.

—ail, see bruthachail.

brùdhachd, †*s. f. ind.* Prevalence.

brùdhadh, see brùthadh.

brudhainn,

—each,

—eachd,

brudhaiste,

—ach,

†brudhaiteach, *s. m.* Thread-bare coat.

†brudhan, -ain, *s. m.* Small bundle of sticks.

brù-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* Red-breasted.



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can.



85. Brù-dhearg.

brù-dhearg, -eirge, *s. m.* Robin red-breast.—
erythaca rubecula. †

brù-dheargan, *s. m.* see brù-dhearg

brug, *s. m.* see brugh.

bruga dubh, see bruchda dubh.

†brugaidhe, *s. m.* see brughaidh.

brugh, brughne, brughnean, *s. m.* Large house.

2 Village. 3 Tower. 4 Fortified town. 5

Fairy hillock. 6 Tumulus. 7 Cave. 8 House

half under the surface. 9†† Fort. 10††

brugh, a fairy hillock.

brugh, see brùth.

brù-ghabh, *pr. pt. a'* brù-ghabhail, *v. a.* Con-
ceive, as a female.

brù-ghabhail, *s. f.* Conception. *A' b—, pr. pt.*
of brù-ghabh.

brù-ghabhailte, *past part.* Conceived.

brughach, *s. m.* see bruthach.

brughadh, -aidh, see bruthadh.

brughaidhe, *s. m.* Burgher. 2 Farmer.

†brughaidh, *s. m.* Farmer, husbandman.

†brughaidhe, *s. f.* Gormandizing, voraciousness,
gluttony.

brughan, -ain, *s. m.* see bruan.



86. Brù-gheal.

brù-gheal, †*s. m.* Wheat-ear (bird)—*saxicola*
cananthe.

bruic, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of broc.

bruich, *pr. pt. a'* bruich & *a'* bruicheadh, *v. a.*

Boil, seethe, simmer. 2 rarely Roast, toast.

Bruich *e*, boil it; *tha e* bruich, it is boiled;

tha e 'ga bhruich, he is boiling it.

bruich, *s. f.* 'Boiling. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of bruich.

Is don't *a'* bhruich a *th' air*, how badly it is
boiled.

bruich, -e, *a.* Boiled, seethed. 2 Roasted,
toasted. 3*† Sultry. 4†† Ruddy-faced, red-
dened with anger or passion.

—eachd, *3rd. per. sing. & pl. imp.* of bruich.

—eachd, *s. m.* Boiling, seething. 2 Decoo-

tion. 3 Any of the various ways of subject-

ing eatables to the action of fire in cooking.

A' b—, pr. pt. of bruich.

—calachd, *s. f.* Sultriness, warmth.

—eil, -e, *a.* Sultry, hot.

—idh, *fut. aff. act.* of bruich. Shall boil.

—te, *a. & pt. pt.* of bruich. Boiled.

bruid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Captivity. 2 Stab, thrust.

3 Grief, anguish, affliction. 4†† Check. 5††

Thorn. 6†† Carrying, bringing. Thug thu

bruid am braighdeanas, thou hast led captivity

captive; *tha thu 'gam chumail ann* am

bruid, you keep me in great anxiety.

bruid, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Brute, beast. 2 Brutal

person.

bruid, *pr. pt. a'* bruideadh, *v. a.* Torture, op-

press, enslave. 2 Stab. 3* Give the hint by

touching. 4 Probe, poke. 5 Dig. 6 Foment.

7 Fire. 8†† Stir up.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Digging, stirring. 2

Budding of grain. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of bruidh.

—eachd, -eidh, *s. m.* Stabbing, thrusting. 2

Soliciting, enticing. 3* Touching by way of a

hint. *A' b—, pr. pt.* of bruid.

bruideag, -eig, *s. f.* Little brute, beast. 2

British woman.

bruideag, †† -eig, -an, *s. f.* Any pointed weapon.

2(DU) Shove, punch, blow.

bruidealachd, *s. f.* Brutality, beastliness. 2

coarseness, savageness, barbarism.

bruidean, *n. pl.* of bruid.

brùdean, *n. pl.* of brùid. 2 *dim.* of brùid.

bruideil, -e, *a.* Brutal, beastly. 2†† Unsavoury.

†bruidhe, see †brughie.

—achd, *s. f.* Colony.

bruidheann, *gen. sing. -inn & bruidhne, s. f.*

Talk, speech, conversation. 2 Quarrel. 3

Report. 4†† Noise of talk, tumult. *Tha mi*

a' cluinntinn bruidhne, I hear talking or con-

versation; *bruidheann mhór*, loud talk; *tha*

an leithid sin de bhruidheann am measg

dhaoine, there is such a report among people;

chuala mi bruidheann fada uam, I heard talk-

ing at a distance; *móran bruidhne*, much talk-

ing; *cath bruidhne*, much fast and loud talking.

bruidhinn, see bruidheann.

bruidhinn, **pr. pt. a'* bruidhinn, *v. a.* Speak,

say, talk. *Bruidhinn ris*, speak to him; *bha*

mi a' bruidhinn ris, I was speaking to him;

c' uim' am b' fhiach leat bruidhinn ris? why

would you condescend to speak to him? *cha'n*

'eil agad ach a bhi bruidhinn, talk on as

you like.

†bruidhlionta, *a.* Cloyed.

bruidhne, *gen. sing.* of bruidheann. Fear na

mór bhruidhne, the talkative man.

bruidhneach, -niche, *a.* Talkative, garrulous,

loud, loquacious. 2** Querulous. 3 Given

to gossip. 'S e siod am fear bruidhneach!

what a talkative fellow that is! *sgathaidh an*

Tighearna an teanga bhruidhneach, the Lord

shall cut off the tongue that speaketh proud

things.

bruidhneachd, * *s.f.* Talkativeness, garrulity, loquacity.

bruidhte, see brùite.

bruidich, *pr.pt.* a' bruideachadh, *v.a. & n.* see bruid.

bruid, 3 Bud, as grain.

bruidil, †† *v.* see bruid.

bruidleachadh, see bruideachadh.

bruidlich, see bruid.

†bruideineach, *a.* Quarrelsome.

†brugh, ** *s.f.* Field.

†brugh, *s.f.* Farm. 2†† *s.m.* Farmer.

†brugh, *s.m.* Burgomaster.

†brugh, see bruidheann.

bruidheann, -inn & -ghne, *pl.* -ghnean, *s. m.*

†Palace, royal residence. 2 Fairy hill.

†brugh, ** *s.m.* House.

†brugh, *s.m.* Farmer.

†brugh, *s.* Womb with young.

†brugh, *s.m.* Tyrant, oppressor.

†brugh, *s.f.* Assault.

brùil, *pr.pt.* a' brùileadh, *v.a.* Crush, bruise, beat, thrash. 2* Squeeze. Brùilidh mi do chnàmhan, *I will crush your bones.*

brùileadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crushing, bruising, beating, thrashing. 2* Crush, squeeze.

brùileagadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Broiling.

brùillich, ** *v.a.* Probe.

brùilidh, * *s.m.* see brùilig.

brùilig, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Man of clumsy figure, and of awkward, unwieldy motions.

brùiligeach, -eiche, *a.* Clumsy, unwieldy, awkward.

—d, *s.f.* Clumsiness, awkwardness of gait or movements. 2 Corpulency.

brùilseantachd, ** *s.f.* Impetuosity.

bruin-fheur, -fheoir, *s.m.* Couch or switch-grass, see feur-a'-phuint.

†bruin, *s.f.* Caldron. 2 Kettle. 3 Belly.

†—, *v.n.* Make a rattling noise.

brùineach, -eiche, *a.* Pregnant. 2 Productive.

bruin-deargan, see brù-dearg.

brùine, see brùinne.

brùine-ard, *a.* Having a high breast or chest. An ainneir brùine-ard, *the high-bosomed maid.*

brùineach, see brùineach.

brùinidh, *s.m.* Spectre. 2 The brownie of the Lowlanders.

†brùinne, *a.* Fine.

brùinne, *s.f.* †Belly. †2 Caldron. 3 Waist. 4 Chest, front, breast. Brùinne seang, *a slender waist.*

†—ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Nurse. 2 Mother. 3 Glutton. 4 (AH) †Stout, [stupid man. [When used in senses 3 & 4 it is *masculine*.]

†brùinneach, -ach, *s.m.* Apron.

brùinneadh, †† -eidh, *s.m.* The front.

†brùinnean, -ein, *s.m.* Nap or pile of cloth.

—ach, ** *a.* Nappy, as cloth.

brùinninn, see brùinnean.

†brùinteach, *a.* Great with child.

brùis, *s.pl.* Shivers, splinters, fragments.

brùis, -e, -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Brush.

brùis-dreachaidh, *s.m.* Pencil, artist's brush.

brùisinn, ** *v.a.* Brush.

—, *s.f.* †Gaelic spelling of brushing.

bruit, *gen. sing.* of brat.

brùit, *pr.pt.* of brùith. Bruised. 2 Broken. 3 Crushed. 4 Oppressed, grieved, sad.

Daoine brùite, truagh, *poor, oppressed men*; c'arson an osnaich brùite 'ad chliabh? *why the sad sigh from thy bosom?* iadsan a tha brùite 'nan spiorad, *they who are contrite in spirit*; fuil brùite, *extravasted blood*; tha m'anam brùite 'am chom, *my soul is oppressed within me.*

bruiteach, -eiche, *a.* Warm, snug, comfortable 2 Contented.

†brùith, *s.m.* Flesh.

—, *pr.pt.* a' brùith, *v.a.* see bruich.

bruiteadh, see bruideachadh.

bruiteann, -einn, *s.f.* Skirmish. 2†† see

bruthainn. 3†† see bruidheann.

†brùithne, *s.m.* Refiner.

brùithneach, -eiche, *a.* see bruthainneach. 3 (AC) Frank.

—, -eich, *s.f.* see bruthainn.

brù-lionta, *a.* Satiated, cloyed.

—ch, *a.* Satiating, filling, cloying.

†brùitin, *s.f.* The measles.

†brùilsgiantach, *a.* Impetuous.

†brum, *v.* Pede.

†brumair, -ean, *s.m.* Pedant.

†—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Pedantry.

†brun, -uin, *s.m.* Firebrand.

brùnaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Corpulent man. 2 (DU) rarely figuratively Pompous man. 3 Gaelic spelling of Lowland brownie.

brundal, see brùnsal.

brundlais, see pronnail.

brùnsal, †† -ail, *s.f.* Rumbling noise.

brùs, ** *v.n.* Gaelic spelling of browse.

†bruscair, ** *s.m.* see brusgar.

brusg, †† -uige, *s.f.* Crumb, bit. 2 (AH) Unkempt matted head of hair. Bithidh mi 'nad bhrusg, *I am ready to fright you (i.e. to punish you by plucking your hair).*

brusgach, †† -aiche, *a.* Diminutive, trifling. 2 Blear-eyed. 2 (AH) Shaggy, unkempt.

brusgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diminutiveness, meanness. 2 Blearedness of eyes.

†brusgar, *s.m.* Broken ware. 2 Baggage. 3 Mob.

brutach, -aich, *s.m.* Digging.

brutag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Palmer-worm.

brutaich, †† *v.a.* Dig.

brùth, *pr. part.* a' brùthadh, *v.a.* Bruise. 2 Crush, pound, pulverize. 3 Squeeze, compress.

Brùthaidh thusa 'shail-san, *thou shalt bruise his heel.*

bruth, -a, *pl.* bruitean, *s.f.* see brugh.

brùth, *s.m.* (broth) Bruise.

†brùth, -a, *pl.* bruitean, *s.m.* Hair of the head. 2 Heat in the blood or skin, itch. 3†† Anything red-hot. 4†† Confined hot place.

bruthach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* [& *f.*] Ascent, steep, acclivity, hill-side, brae, precipice. A' dol suas am bruthach, *ascending the brae*;

thoir am bruthach ort! *I take to your heels!* I thug e am bruthach air, *he took to his heels*;

le bruthach, *downhill, downwards*; ri bruthach, *ascending, upwards*; fo chreig na bruthach, *under the rock of the steep*; ruithidh an taiseig féin le bruthach, *even a haggis will run downhill.*

—ag, -aig, *s.f.* Little precipice.

—ail, *a.* Full of precipices or braes. 2 Ascending, steep.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Short ascent.

brùthadair, -ean, *s.m.* Pestle, pounder, crusher. Le brùthadair, *with a pestle.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Pounding, bruising, crushing. 2 Maiming. 3** Pugilism.

brùthadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Bruising, contusion, || crush. 2 Act of bruising, pounding, squeezing, or crushing. A' b—, *pr. part.* of brùth.

—, 3rd. sing. & *pl. imp.* of brùth.

brùthaidh, *fut. aff. act.* of brùth.

bruthainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sultry heat, warmth. Nach b' e sin a' bhruthainn! *what sultriness!*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Warm, sultry. 2 **Glowing. 3**Red-hot. Aimsir dh...sultry

weather.

bruthainneachd, *s.f.* Continuance of warmth, sultriness.

bruthaist, *s.f.* Brose, a kind of pottage, used mostly in the Lowlands, and made by pouring boiling water or milk on meal, which is stirred while the liquid is being poured on. 2 Brewage.

bruthaisteach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, brose. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a clumsy or bulky person.

brùthan, *n.pl.* of brù.

bruthan, *-ain, s.m.* Faggot. 2 see brughan.

†bruthechan, *s.m.* see brochan.

bruth-chorc, see bruth-chorcan.

—an, *-ain, s.m.* Heath-rush, stool-bent, dirk-grass, see brù-chorcan.

bruthmhairachd, *s.f. ind.* Fainting through heat.

bù l int. Sound to excite fear in children.

bu, *past ind. of defec. v. is.* Was, wert, were. **Bu mhi, I was**; **b' e (for bu e) he was**; **b' i (for bu i) she was**; **b' fhearr leam, I would prefer**; **b' fhearr a bhi gun bhreith na bhi gun teagasg, better not to have been born than to be unlearned**; **b' fhearr gun toiseachadh na sgur gun chrìochnachadh, better not begin than stop without finishing**; **b' fhearr a bhi gun fhàinne na fàinne luachrach, better be without a ring than wear a rush one**. [**Bu** is written **b'** before a word beginning with a vowel or *fh*; and **b**, *z, f, g, m, p, s*, & *t* are aspirated after **bu**, as **B' aille, b' fhearr leam**.] **Bu dana e! how daring he was!** **bu gheur e! how sharp it was!** **bu mhios e, it was worse**; **bu phailt iad, they were plentiful**; **a laoiach bu mhór an solas nam fheadh, bu mhór an àm cruadail, hero who was great in the joy of feasts and in time of trouble**. For various other idiomatic expressions commencing with **bu**, see under the present tense, *is*.

†bua, { (*AF*) *s.f.* Cow.

†buabh, {
buabhall, *-ail, -an, s.m.* Unicorn. 2 Buffalo. 3 Trumpet, cornet, wind instrument. 4 Cow-stall. 5†† Horn. 6†† Apron. 7** Any wild horned creature. **Mar adharec buabhall ardaichidh tu m' adhare-sa, my horn shalt thou exalt as the horn of an unicorn**; **le h-iolach agus le fuaim a' bhuabhall, with shouting and with sound of cornet**.

—ach, *a.* Like, of, or pertaining to, a trumpet; 2 unicorn; 3 buffalo; or 4 cow-stall.

—aiche, *s.m.* Trumpeter.

buabhall-chòrn, *s.f.* Bugle-horn.

buabhull, *-uill*, see buabhall.

—ach, see buabhallach.

—aiche, see buabhallaiche.

buac,* *v.a.* Work lime and gravel into mortar. 2 Work clay &c.

†buac, *s.m.* Dung used in bleaching. 2 The liquor in which cloth is washed. 3 Unbleached linen, linen in an early stage of bleaching. 4†† Brow of a hill. 5†† Roof of a vault. 6†† Settlement. 7** Cap of mist on a hill.

†buacachan, *-ain, s.m.* Bleacher.

buacadh, (*a'*) *pr.pt.* of buac.

†buacais, see buaic. 2** Confusion.

†buach, *-naich, s.m.* see buac.

†—ach, *a.* Fine, beaush, foppish, gaudy.

buachail, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Cow-herd. 2 Shepherd. 3 Watch or protector of cattle of any kind. 4 ** Youth. **Is buachaillean na daoine, the men are shepherds**; **am buachail dh' an**

còir, the herdsman near them.

buachail-an-sgadain, (*AF*) *s.m.* Large ray or skate, northern chimera—*chimera monstrosa*. **buachail-bréige**, (*AH*) *s.m.* Rudely built monument on the crest of a hill.

buachaille, *gen. sing.* of buachail. [Often used as the nominative.]

buachailleach, *-eiche, a.* Pastoral. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a shepherd or cow-herd.

—d, *s.f.* Herding, watching cattle, occupation of a herdsman. **Ri b.**, or, **ris a' bh.**, *herding*. **A' b—**, *pr.pt.* of buachaillich.

buachaillich, *pr.pt. a'* buachailleachd, *v.a.* Herd, tend, keep cattle.

buachail-seòmair,** *s.m.* Valet-de-chambre.

buachair,* *v.a.* Bedaub with dung.

buachar, *-air, s.m.* Cow-dung. 2 Dung of cattle in general. 3** Dung-hill. 4** Stall. **Buachar bhò, cow-dung**; **dubh-chail' a' bhuachair, a dung-hill trollop**.

buacharan, *-ain, s.m.* Dried cow-dung used for fuel.

bua-choilleag, Gaelic spelling of *bucolic*.

buadan,** *ain, s.m.* The bone in a horn.

buadh, *-aidh, pl. -an & -annan, gen.pl. buadh, s.f.* Virtue, excellence. 2 Palm. 3 Endowments, qualifications, talents. 4** Gem. **Deagh bhuaidheannan nádurra, excellent natural talents**; **deagh bhuaidheannan inntinn, excellent mental endowments**; **tha buaidh air an uisge-beatha, whisky has virtue in it**; **fear nam buadh, the man of accomplishments**.

—, *gen. pl.* of buadh

†—aidh, *s.m.* Food, sustenance.

†buadha, *a.* Precious.

buadhach, *-aiche, a.* Victorious. 2 Highly-gifted. 3 Virtuous. **Connal buadhach, victorious Connal**.

buadhach, *-aich, s.m.* see buadhaiche.

—adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Conquering. 2 Act of conquering or overcoming. 3 Excellency. 4* Succeeding well in anything. **A' b—**, *pr.pt.* of buadhach.

buadhachail,* *-e, a.* Triumphant, victorious, overcoming, subduing.

buadhachas, *-ais, s.m.* Attainment of superiority. 2 Gaining of victories. 3†† Luck. 4** Victory, triumph.

buadhaich, *pr.pt. a'* buadhachadh, *v.a. & n.* Conquer, overthrow, subdue, subject. 2 Prevail. 3 Triumph.

buadhaiche, *-an, s.m.* Conqueror, champion, victor. 2** Tribute. **Gheibh am buadhaiche e, the conqueror shall receive it**.

buadhail, *-ala, a.* Victorious, triumphant. 2 Lucky, fortunate.

buadhair, *-ean, s.m.* Conqueror, champion, victor.

buadhairt,** *-ean, s.f.* Hardship, trouble.

buadhal, *s.* see buathal.

†—, *a.* Victorious.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Superiority. 2 Conquest. 3 Flourishing condition, prosperity. 4** Ascendant. 5†† Nature. 6†† Luck. **Am buadh-alachd, in prosperity**.

buadhannan, *pl.* of buadh.

buadhar, *-aire, a.* see buadhmhor.

buadhar, *-air, s.m.* Adjective in grammar.

†buadhar, *s.m.* Victorious champion.

†buadharrtha, *a.* see †buaidheirthe.

buadhas, *-ais, s.m.* Victory, conquest. 2 Succession of victories.

†buadh-dharg, see †buadhar.

buadh-fhacal, *s.m.* Adjective, epithet, qualifying term.

buadh-fhaelach, *-aiche, a.* Triumphant in speech, expressions, or words.

buadhghallan, *-ain, s.m.* Ragweed, ragwort.

buadhghallan buidhe, § s.m. Yellow ragwort,
—*senecio Jacobaea*.

buadh-ghuth, s.m. Triumphant shouting. 2 Clamour.

†buadhlain, s.m. Judge.

buadhlan-buidhe, see
buadhghallan buidhe.

buadhmoire, comp. of a.
buadhmor.

—achd, see
buadhalachd.

buadhmor, -oire, a. Victorious, triumphant, successful.

—achd, ** s.f. ind.
Insuperableness.

†buaf, s.m. Toad. 2 Any
ugly venomous creature.

†buafa, s.m. Serpent.

†buafach, a. Virulent.

†—d, s.f. Poison.

†buafadh, s.m. Poisoning.

†buafair, -e, -ean, s.m. Viper, adder.

†buafan, s.m. Snake.

buaf-athair, see buaf-nathair.

buaf-bheist, (AF) s.m. Toad. 2 Adder.

buaf-mathair, see buaf-nathair.

†buaf-nathair, s.f. Adder.

†buag, -aig, -an, s.f. Spigot, plug. 2 see buaidh.

[** says s.m.]

†buagair, s.m. Faucet, pipe inserted in a vessel to give vent to the liquor, and stopped up by a peg or spigot.

†buagair, v.a. Tap, broach, as a cask. 2 Pierce.

buaghach, a. see buadhach.

buaghair, -ean, s.m. Cow-herd, herd 2 Shepherd. Thachair orra b. bhó, a cow-herd met them.

buaghal, see buathal.

buaghallan, -ain, s.m. see buadhghallan.

—buidhe, see buadhghallan-buidhe.

buagharra, a. Grieved, vexed. 2 Vexatious, oppressive. 3††Sulky. 4††Boisterous. Mios buagharra, an oppressive month.

buaic, -e, -ean, s.f. Wick of a candle, lamp, or torch. 2††Tallow. 3††Pinnacle. 4** rarely Wave. 5 for buac. 6(DU) Dirt lying thick anywhere.

—, pl. of buac. Bleaching lees.

—each, a. Of, or connected with, a wick.

2 Having a wick. 3 Giddy, thoughtless. 4 Fluctuating.

buacean, n. pl. of buaic.

buacean, ** -ein, -ean, s.m. Veil. 2 Lappet.

3 Little wick. 4††Odd laughable little boy.

5(AM) Untidy fellow.

†buaceis, s.f. Small wick.

buaidh, -e, -ean, s.f. see buac. 2 see buaic.

—, v.a. Anoint, besmear, rub over with dung, mud, or oil.

buaidhein, s.m. see buacean.

—-iall, s.m. Piece of unmelted tallow with which brogue-makers rub the thong they sew with. [It used to be in a leather case in the shape of a horn, tied over the left palm, so as to be handy for sticking the awl into when making shoes.—JM]

†buacin, see buacean.

†—, v.a. Blindfold.

buaineach, || s.f. Smallpox—*Suth'd*. [Always preceded by the article a' bh—.]

—, a. Skinny, tough.

†buaid, ** s. Lamp.

buaidh, -e, n. pl. -ean -dheanan s.f. Victory, conquest, success. Thugadh buaidh 'nam fhuais 'sa bhliar, victory was obtained in my presence [on the battle-field; faih no thoir



87. Buadhghallan buidhe.

buaidh, obtain the victory or conquer; bhuidh-inn iad buaidh 'sa chòmh-stri, they gained the victory in the strife; beannachd do t' anam is buaidh, a blessing to your soul and success; ma gheibh sibh buaidh, if you obtain the victory; buaidh-chaitheam, a triumphant shout; a' deanamh buaidh-chaitheam, triumphing; buaidh leat, success to you; buaidh no bas, conquest or death—motto of the MacDougalls; gheibh thu bhuam buaidh cnuic agus cò-dhalach, thou shalt get for me victory over hills and opposition.—*Duanair*, p. 124.

buaidh, ** v.a. Conquer, overcome. [Takes air, simple or compounded after it, as b. orra, conquer them.—"their buaidh orra" is a more usual expression.]

buaidh-chairm, see buaidh-chaitheam.

buaidh-chairt, s.f. Trump at cards.

buaidh-chaitheam, s.m. Triumphant shout.

2 Song of triumph. 3** Triumph.

—ach, -aiche, a. Triumphant, uttering triumphant shouts.

buaidh-chraobh, § s.f. Spurge laurel—*daphne laureola*. Badge of the MacLarens.



88. Buaidh-chraobh.

†buaidheal, see buabhall 3 & 4.
buaidheam, -eim, s.m. Fits of inconstancy or unsteadiness.

—ach, a. Giddy, volatile, unsteady.

†buaidheam, see buidheann.

buaidhear, s.m. see buaidh-fhear.

—achd, * s.f. ind. Triumph, victory, coming off victoriously.

†buaidheart, -eirt, s.m. Tumult, confusion.

†buaidheirthe, a. Disturbed, agitated. 2 Possessed.

buaidh-fhear, -fhir, s.m. Conqueror.

buaidh-fhacal, s.m. see buadh-fhacal.

buaidh-ghair, -e, s.f. Shout of victory or triumph.

—each, a. Like a shout of triumph.

2 Triumphant.

—eachdaich, ** s.f. Continued shout of triumph.

buaidh-ghuth, s.m. Voice of victory, shout of triumph.

†buaidhirt, || s.f. Tumult. 2 Crosses, afflictions.

buaidh-làrach, s.m. Decisive victory, gaining of the field, conquest. Buaidh-larach anns gach stri, victory in every battle.

†buaidhr, v.a. see buair.

†—eadair, see buaireadair.

†—each, see buaireadh.

†buair-bhiast, s.f. see buaf-bheist.

†buairfeach, a. Angry, fretting.

†buairfic, see buairig.

†buairig, s.f. Antidote.

†buairg, s.f. Cup, chalice.

buairg, see buaidh.

†—eal, -ean, s.f. see buabhall (3 & 4)

buail, pr. part. a' bualadh, v.a. Strike, beat

smite, thrash. 2 Thresh, as corn; beetle, a

- lint. 3 Thrust. 4 Strike up, as a tune. 5 Attack. 6 Belabour. 7 Knock, as at a door. 8**Touch at, or land at. 9 Proceed. 10 Rush, used to describe rapid motion. 11 Win, as a game at shinty, football, &c. Bhuail e mi, *he struck me*; *tha iad a' bualadh 'san t-sabhal, they are threshing in the barn*; *tha iad a' bualadh an lin, they are beetling the lint*; bhuail iad oirnn, *they attacked us*; bhuail chuige Dearg, *Dargo rushed on towards him*; bhuail iad chun na beinne, *they rushed towards the mountain*; bhuail e 'chruaidh 'na taobh, *he thrust his steel into her side*; bhuail-ibh clàrsach, *strike up the harp*; an ceud fhear a bhuail an tìr, *the first man that touched the land*; bhuail iad chun a chèile, *they attacked each other*; bhuail iad chun a' chladaich, *they rushed towards the shore*; buail an dorus, *knock at the door*; bhuailidh e bròg ort fhéin fhathast, *he will hurt yourself yet (lit. strike a shoe on you)*; buail as, *thrash off*; bhuail am pàthadh mi, *I became thirsty*; bhuail e air cleasachd, *he began to play*; bhuail na coin air còbharthaich, *the dogs found prey*; bhuail mi chugam fo m' asgall e, *I tucked it under my arm*; bhuail mi mo chuaille 'nam dhorn, *I seized my staff in my hand*; bhuail mi bàir, *I won a game*.
- buaill, *s.f.* Step, degree.
- buaill-a'-chnag, (AF) *s.* Balm-cricket.
- buaile, *pl.* buailtean, *s.f.* Fold for sheep or black cattle. 2 Herd or number of cattle. 3**Stall. 4**Dairy. 5(AM) Circle, halo. Tha buaille mu 'n ghealaich, *there is a circle round the moon*; a' bhò a's miosa 'sa bhuaille, *the worst cow in the fold*; buailtean spréidhe, *herds of cattle*; bà 'sna buailtibh, *cows in the folds*.
- †buaileach, -lichean, *s.f.* Ox-stall, stall. 2** Fold.
- , *a.* Of, or belonging to, a fold.
- an, **ain, *s.m.* (buaile) Milker of cows. 2 Place where cows are milked.
- buaileadair, ***s.m.* Assailant, assailer.
- buaileag, **s.f.* Circlet. 2(DU) Small circular enclosure.
- thimchioll, *s.f.* see bualagan-timchioll.
- buailear, *fut. pass.* of buail, *Shall be struck*. 2 used impersonally, as, buailear suas leam, *I proceeded upwards*.
- †buaill-ghlas, *s.f.* Mill-pond.
- buaillidh, ***s.f.* Dairy, milk-house. 2 Stall. 3 Fold. A steach do 'n bhuailidh, *into the milking-house*.
- buaill-sa, (for buail thusa) Strike thou.
- †buaillt, ***s.f.* Cabin. 2 Locker. 3 Niche.
- buaillte, *past pt.* of buail, *Struck, threshed, &c.* Cha bhi bail air fodar buailte, *threshed corn is not spared*.
- ach, -tiche, *a.* Liable to, subject to. 2 Obnoxious to. 3 Apt to strike or thrash. 4 Exposed to. 5 Quarrelsome. 6**Amenable. Buaillteach do iomadh cunnart, *exposed to many dangers*; cha'n 'eil e 'na dhuine buailteach, *he is not a quarrelsome fellow*; gun a bhith buailteach, *not given to striking*; buailteach do chis, *liable to tax*; gu mireagach, *buailteach, playfully beating*.
- buaillteach, -eich, -eichean, *s.m.* Summer booth or hut for shielings. 2**Dairy-house.
- d, †*s.f.* Aptness, tendency.
- †—an, -ain, *s.m.* Flying camp.
- buailltean, *n.pl.* of buaille.
- ein, -eincan, *s.m.* Flail. 2 Supple, that part of a flail which strikes the corn. 3 see bualan. 4 One stick used in threshing corn, similar to a carpet-beater.
- buailltear, *s.m.* Thresher. 2**Rack for tennis. 3(AF) Thresher (fish.) 4 see buailtean. 5 Any instrument for striking or beating.
- †buain, *s.f.* Equality. 2 Deprivation.
- buain, *gen.* buana, *dat.* buain, *s.f.* Reaping, cutting down, as of corn, mowing, harvest. 2††Value. A' dol chun na buana, *going to the reaping*; a' bhuain-eòrna, *the barley-harvest*; am na buana, *harvest-time*; tha làrach buain fhòid air an athar, *there is a mark of turf-clearing on the sky, i.e. there will be a good day to-morrow*; deireadh buana, *harvest-home*; ge b'e nach cuir 'san là fhuar, cha bhuain 'san là theth, *he that sows not on a cold day shall not reap on a hot one*. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buain.
- buain, *pr.pt.* a' buain, (& a' buaineadh) *v.a.* Mow, reap, cut down. 2 Shear. 3 Pluck. pull, tear by the root. 4**Engage. A' buain na mòna, *cutting peats*; a' buain shlat, *cutting twigs*; a' buain chnò, *gathering nuts*; cha bhuain thu gu buileach, *thou shalt not wholly reap*; buain a' chraobh seo, *cut down this tree*; a' buain na h-àraich, *cutting down [the files] of battle*; buainidh aon fhacal ceud, *one sharp, bitter word may provoke a hundred retorts, or one word may start a conversation which will extend to a hundred words*.
- buaine, *comp.* of a buan. More or most enduring. Daraig a's buaine dreach, *an oak of hardiest form*.
- buaine, *s.f.* Perpetuity, durability, lastingness, continuance. 2 Hardiness. Buaine an nì seo, *the durability of this thing*.
- buaineachd, *s.f.* see buaine.
- buainead, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of durability, or stability, durability. 2 Hardiness.
- buaineadh, **nìdh, *s.m.* Reaping, cutting down. 2 Enjoying, as the fruits of one's labour. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buain. "Muintir a' bhuainidh," is given by ** for the reapers, but "muintir na buana" is the correct form.
- , *3rd. sing. & pl.* of buain.
- buainear, *fut. pass.* of buain.
- buainiche, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Reaper, shearer. Ri taobh nam buainichean, *alongside the reapers*.
- buainte, *past part.* of buain. Shorn, reaped. 2**Turn up by the root. 3**Hewn down.
- †buaintear, -eir, -earan, *s.m.* see buanaiche.
- buaire, *gen. sing.* of buar.
- , *pr.pt.* a' buaireadh. *v.a.* Tempt, allure. 2 Provoke, vex, annoy. 3 Disturb, distract. 4 Madden. 5 Alarm. 6 Make muddy, as water. 'Nuair a bhuair bhuir n-aithrichean mi, *when your fathers tempted me*; bhuair thu an t-uisge, *you have made the water muddy*.
- buaire, *s.f.* Rage.
- buaire', see buaireadh.
- buaireadair, -ean, *s.m.* Tempter. 2 Disturber, one who vexes or troubles. Air teachd do 'n bhuaireadair, *when the tempter came*.
- buaireadh, -ridh, -ridhean, *s.m.* Temptation, tempting. 2 Trouble. 3 Disturbance. 4 Annoyance, aggravance. 5 Severe trial. 6 Maddening. 7 Distraction. 8††Passion, rage. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of buair. Mar ann an là a' bhuairidh anns an fhàsach, *as in the day of temptation in the wilderness*; chum a buaireadh, *to tempt her*; air a buaireadh, *tempted*.
- buaireanta, *a.* Tempting, enticing, trying. 2 Inflaming. 3 Annoying, hence, provocative of strife. Duine b., *a quarrelsome fellow*.
- buairear, ***s.m.* Kinder.
- buaireas, -eis, -ean, *s.m.* Tumult, confusion. 2 Anxiety, trouble. 3 Confusion of mind. 4 Ferment. 5††Dismay, terror. Fo bhuaireas,

troubled, annoyed; a' cur buaireis am measg nan daoine, creating a disturbance amongst the people; fion a' buaireis, the wine that disturbs the mind.

buaireasach, -aiche, *a.* Turbulent, raging. 2 Stormy, tumultuous. 3 Furious, fierce. 4 Inflaming. 5 Anxious. 6 Provoking. 7††Dis-maying. Deoch buaireasach, drink that inflames; duine buaireasach, a man that annoys, a tumultuous fellow; geamhradh buaireasach, a stormy winter.

—*d.* *s.f.* Turbulence. 2 Storminess, tumultuousness. 3 Pierceness.

buaireasaiche, *comp.* of *a.* buaireasach.

buaire, *a.* & *past part.* of buair. Distracted, troubled. 2 Infuriated, enraged. 3 Tempted. 4 Stormy. 5 Made muddy, as water. 6 Disturbed, confused.

buait, ***-e*, -*ean*, *s.f.* Lantern.

bual, *s.m.* see buabhall.

†—, *s.m.* Remedy. 2 Physic. 3**Water. 4 ††Urine.

bualachd, *s.f.* Drove of cattle.

bualadach, ***a.* Percutient.

†bualadh, *s.m.* see †bual.

bualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking, beating, knocking. 2 Threshing. 3 Battle. Bualadh nan laoch, the battle of heroes; bualadh arbhair, threshing of corn; "bualadh a mach" a repetition of the first measure in ceòl-mór. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of buail.

bualagan-timchioll, || *s.m.* Ringworm.

bualaidh, -*ean*, *s.f.* Cow-stall.

†bualainle, *s.f.* Sea-lark. 2(AF)Wagtail.

bualan, § *s.m.* Groundsel—*sene-cio vulgaris*.

†bualachomhla, *s.f.* Sluice.

†bualachranuach, *s.m.* Float, raft.

bualghas, -ais, *s.m.* Mill-pond.

†bual, || *s.m.* Healing.

buallachd, *s.f.* see bualachd.

bualtair, see buailtear.

bualtrach, -aich, *s.m.* Cow-dung.

buamasdair, see buamastair.

buamastair, *s.m.* One who talks boisterously. 2 Vain boaster.

booboy. 3 Dolt, pompous blockhead.

booby. 4 Sudden attack—*W.*

89. Bualan.

Isles, probably from "buathan." The general idea expressed by this word in *W. Isles* is one having a mental defect.—*J.M.*

buamastaireachd, *s.f.* Boisterous talking. 2 Vain boasting. [Not used in senses 1 or 2 in *W. Isles*, but to signify the conduct or condition of one somewhat mentally deficient.—*J.M.*] *Ri b—*, talking boisterously.

buan, buaine, *a.* Lasting, durable. 2 Long, tedious. 3 Hardy, tough. Cruaidh mar an fhraoch, buan mar a' ghiuthas, hard as heather, lasting as pine: rathad buan, a tedious way; ead buan, a long farewell; bodach buan, a tough or hardy old man.

†buan, *a.* Good, harmonious.

†buan, -aine, *s.f.* Nurse.

buaana, *gen. sing.* of buain.

†buaana, *s.m.* Hewer. 2 Reaper.

buanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Continuing, continuance. 2 Persevering, perseverance. 3 Ob-taining. A' b—, *pr. part.* of buanaich. 'N am brosnachadh nach 'eil mo shùil a' buanachadh? In their provocation doth not mine eye continue?

buanachail, ††*-e*, *a.* Perseverant.

buanachas, ††*-ais*, *s.m.* Perseverance.

buanachd, *s.f.* Reaping. 2 Erroneously used for buannachd.

buanachdach, -aiche, *a.* see buannachd.

buanachdail, -*e*, *a.* see buannachdail.

buaaichd, *pr. part.* a' buanachd & buanachadh, *v.a. & n.* Last, abide. 2 Persevere. 3 Endure, continue. 4 Erroneously used for buan-naich.

buaaiche, -an, *s.m.* Reaper, shearer.

buaaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of buanaich. Shall last, shall persevere.

buaaichte, *pt. part.* of buanaich.

buanas, -ais, *s.m.* Perpetuity, durability, long continuance, duration. 2††Perseverance.

buan-chuimhne, *s.f.* Lasting remembrance, memorial, chronicle. 2 Retentive memory.

—*-ach*, see buan-chuimhneachail.

—*-achail*, -*e*, or -*ala*, *a.* Having a retentive memory. 2 That is long remembered.

buan-dhùrachd, ***s.f.* Assiduity.

—*-ach*, ***-aiche*, *a.* Assiduous.

buan-ghàirdeachas, -ais, *s.m.* Continual or perpetual rejoicing.

buan-mhair, *v.n.* Last long, endure.

buan-mhaireachduinn, *s.m.* Enduring, continuing long, everlastingness, continuance, perpetuity. 2 Perseverance.

buan-mhaireannach, -aiche, *a.* Everlasting, durable, perpetual, perennial.

—*-d*, *s.f.* Perpetuity, durability, eternity.

buan-mharthanach, see buan-mhaireannach.

buan-mheal, *v.a.* Enjoy for ever.

buan, (CR) *pl.* buanntaich, *s.m.* Child—*Pertshire*.

†buaana, -chan, *s.m.* Billeted soldier. 2* Billet master. 3 Idler, straggler. 4†Mercenary.

Sè buannachan deng MhicDhomhnuill, MacDonald of the Isles' sixteen billet-masters.

buannachail, *a.* see buannachdail.

buannachas, **s.f.* Free quarters for soldiers in place of rent.

buanachd, *s.f.* Gain, profit, acquisition. 2

Acquirement. 3 Availableness. 4 for buaineachd, see buaine. 5 Emolument. 6

Erroneously used for buanachd. Nì gun bh—, a profitless thing. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of buannaich.

—*-ach*, -aiche, *a.* Profitable.

—*-ail*, -*e*, *a.* Profitable, emolumentary.

2 Available. 3 Useful. 4 Gratis, as a billet.

buannaich, *pr. pt.* a' buannachd, (& †buannachadh) *v.a.* Gain, profit, win, acquire. Bh. iad clù, they won renown.

buannaiche, *s.m.* One who enjoys. 2 Winner. buannaichte, *past part.* of buannaich.

buan-sheas, *pr. part.* a' buan-sheasamh, *v. n.* Persevere. 2††Stand steady.

—*-amh*, *s.m.* Persevering. 2 Standing for ever. A' b—, *pr. pt.* of buan-sheas.

—*-mhach*, -aiche, *a.* Firmly-footed. 2 Constant, lasting, perpetual, stable.

—*-mhachd*, *s.f.* Constancy. 2 Perseverance, continuance, firmness, durability, stability.

buanas, -ais, see buanas.

†buan-thosrach, *a.* Strong-tusked.

†buanuigh, *gen.* of buana.

buar, -air, *s.m.* Cattle, oxen. 2 Herd of cattle. Buair air buailibh, herds in the folds.

buarach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Cow-fetter, shackle bound round the hind legs of cows when being milked. 2††Stomach of limpet. 3††

Slovenly, spiritless fellow. 4**Cow-spaniel.

buarach, ***-aich*, *s.m.* Early feeding of cows, 2 Rising to feed cows.

†buarach, *a.* Early.

buarachan, -ain, *s.m.* Cow-herd.

buarach-bhaobh, *s.f.* Lamprey. 2 Kind of eel, supposed to inhabit rivers and to possess



magical powers.
buarach-na-baoibh, see **buarach-bhaoibh**.
buart, see **buairte**.
†buas, -ais, *s.m.* Belly. 2 Breach. 3 Rout. 4 Trade. 5 Art.
†—ach, *a.* Abounding in cattle.
†—ach, *s.f.* Bluebottle (plant)
†buasair, *† s.m.* Diaphragm.
buath, -uath, *s.f.* Rage, madness, frenzy, fury.
 2 Mad frolic. *Tha buath air, he is in a rage.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Subject to fits of madness.
 2 Apt to become enraged.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mad fit, fury. 2 Wild ramble. 3 Mad frolic. 4 Impetuousness, rushing.
 —al, -ail, *s.m.* (AH) Stall in a byre or stable.
2†Boose. *Dh'amaid e air deagh bhuathal, he has found a snug berth.*
†buatham, -aim, -an *s.m.* Bittern.
buatham, (J.M.) -aim, *s.m.* Sudden attack. *B. doill, the sudden and furious way in which a blind man would attack anyone who offended him.*
buathar, ** -air, *s.m.* Affidavit.
buatharra, (J.M.) -a. Impetuously raging. *Duine b., a man of impetuous rage.*
bùb, *pr. part.* a' bùbail, *v.n.* Bellow, roar. 2* Blubber, as a child. 3 Weep in a most melancholy way.
bùb, -a, *s.m.* Roar, bellow, yell. *Leig e bùb as, he uttered a roar*
 —ail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Roaring, bellowing, yelling, blubbering, continued bellowing. 2 Lamenting. *A' b—pr. part. of bùb. Ciod a' bh. a th' ort? what are you bellowing for?*
Bùbail tairbh, the roaring of a bull.
bùbaire, *s.m.* *Person that blubbers. 2(AF) Common bittern, see *corra-gheir*.
 —achd, *s.f.* Blubbering.
bùban, -ain, *s.m.* Coxcomb.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Coxcomical, like, or pertaining to, a coxcomb.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Behaviour of a coxcomb.
bùbarsaich, *s.f.* see *bùbaireachd*.
bùc, ** *s.m.* Size, bulk.
bucach, -aich, *s.m.* Boy. *prov.*
bucach, *a.* see *bùcail*.
bucaid, -ean, *s.f.* Pimple, pustule. 2 Boss of a shield. 3 Blotch. 4 Gaelic spelling of *buck*.
†bucaille, *s.f.* Palm. 2 Knob.
bucailleach, *a.* Pimpily, full of pimples, causing pimples. 2 Like a bucket. 8** Booming. *Sgiath bh., a booming shield.*
bùcail, ** *a.* Bulky, sizeable.
bucail, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of bucall*.
bucain, see *bucaid*.
bùcail, -ail, *pl. -ail & -an, s.m.* Buckle. *Bùcail airgid, silver buckles.*
 —ach, *a.* Buckled, having buckles, wearing buckles. *Brogan b., buckled shoes.*
bucar, ** *a.* Compact.
bucas, see *bocsa*.
buchainn, (AC) *s.m.* Swelling. *Mios buchainn, the month of swelling, month of bursting forth (May); called also buchainn Muire, the swelling of Mary; buchainn buidhe Mhoire nam buadh, the yellow swelling month of Mary of the graces; buchainn Bealltainn, the swelling of Beltane; buchainn buidhe Bealltainn, the yellow swelling of Beltane.*
 —, *a.* Melodious. 2 Warbling. 3†† Nestling.
 —each, *a.* see *buchainn, a.*
buchallach, *a.* Nestling in the woods. 2†† Melodious.
bùchd, *s.m.* Cover of a book. 2 see *bùc*.

bùchdail, †† *a.* see *bùcail*.
 —ach, *a.* see *bùcail*.
buchthuinn, see *buchainn*.
buchuin, see *buchainn*.
buc, see *bùcail*.
bucalach, †† *a.* Buckled.
bucalach, *v.a.* Buckle up. 2 Tuck up. 3 Trim.
 —te, *past part. of buclaich*.
bucsa, see *bocsa & aigh-bàn*.
bucull, see *bùcail*.
 —ach, see *bùcailach*.
†bud, *s.m.* see *†budh*.
bùd, see *pùt*.
bùdach, see *pùtach*.
budagoc, *s.m.* Snipe. 2 Woodcock.
†budh, see *bu*.
†budh, *s.m.* The world. 2 Breach. 3 Rout.
budhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bundle of straw.
budhaigir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Puffin or coultarneb, see *fachach*.
†budhail, *s.m.* Place, residence.
budhailt, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Recess on the inside of a cottage wall, wall—"press."
budragoc, see *budagoc*.
bùdraid, see *butarrais*.
bùdrais, see *butarrais*.
bugair, for *budhaigir*.
bugan, ** -an, *s.m.* Unlaid egg.
†bugh, *s.m.* Fear. 2 Leak. 3 see *briseadh*.
bugha, *s.m.* (OR) Green spot by a stream, side form of "bogha," a bow, such spots being made bow-shaped by the windings of the stream.—*Skye*. 2† see *bugh*.
ughall, * -ail, *s.m.* Pot-hook.
bugsa, see *bocsa & aigh-bàn*.
†buiollan, *s.m.* Coxcomb.
buic, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of boc*.
†buicad, *s.m.* Mouthful.
bucéan, -ein, *s.m.* Young buck or roe. 2 Little buck or roe. 3 Pimple. 4** Bubble.
Buiceim bhinneach, *the high-headed young roes.*
 —ach, *a.* Like a young buck or hart. 2 Of, or belonging to, a young buck or hart. 3 Pimpily.
 —darach, * *s.m.* Nutgall. [With the article *am*.]
buicein, see *bucéan*.
 —each, see *bucéanach*.
buiceis, *s.f. ind.* Sporting, as of a buck.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Sportive, frisky.
†bui, *s.f.* Breach.
buidh, (AC) *gen. sing. & n. pl. of bochd*.—*Isles*. [Not used between Sound of Barra and Butt of Lewis—J.M.]
†buidhin, *s.m.* see *bucéan*.
buid, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of bod*.
buidéal, -eil, *s.m.* Cask. 2 Anker. 3 Bottle. 4†† Surly person. *Mar bhuidéal anns an toit, as a bottle in the smoke.*
 —aich, -ean, *s.f.* Blaze of fire. 'Na bhuidéalach, on fire'; 's ann an sin a tha a' bhuidéalach! what a conflagration is there! chaidh e 'na bhuidéalach, it blazed.
buidéalair, *s.m.* Butler.
buidéalairachd, *s.f.* Butlership, business or occupation of a butler. *Chum a bh., to his butlership.*
†buidh, *a.* Grateful, thankful.
†buidhe, *s.f.* Thanks. *Mo bhuidhe ri Dia, my thanks to God*, a short expressive grace after meat, common in some parts of the Highlands. [Now *buidheachas*—i]
buidhe, † *part. of necessity*, Glad to, had to.
buidhe, *a.* Yellow, golden. 2 Grateful. 3 Agreeable. 4†† Yellow. *Grian bhuidhe, a golden sun; falt buidhe, yellow hair; bu bhuidhe leat a dheanamh, you were glad to do it; is buidhe*

dhuit, it is fortunate for you; bu bhuidhe leis na rùig itheadh, he would fain eat the husks. buidhe, s.m.ind. Yellow colour.

buidheach, || -ich, s.f. The jaundice. [Preceded by the article a' bh.]

—, -eiche, a. Thankful. 2 Well-pleased, satisfied, satiated, content. Cha'n 'eil e buidheach dhìom, he is displeased with me; bi buidheach, be thankful; bu chòir dhuit a bhith buidheach, you should be thankful; tha mi buidheach air son sin, I am pleased at that; cha'n fhaigh thu sin co dhiubh' bhitheas tu buidheach no diombach, you will not receive that, whether you are satisfied or otherwise.

buidheachan-bò-blioch, s.m. Cowslip, see muisean.

†buidheachar, || s. Dr. Gillies says—"A disease that played havoc in Ireland about the middle of the 7th. cent. I have not been able to form any opinion as to its identity. The root of the word is evidently bude (buidhe) yellow, as in our buidheach, jaundice, or yellow disease. The disease was evidently epidemic and violent, and it would apply to yellow fever with exactness, if we knew that disease to have been, or to have been possible as, an epidemic in this climate."

buidheachas, -ais, s.m. Thanksgiving, thanks, gratitude, acknowledgment. 2 Grace after food. 3 State of being bought but the bargain not concluded, in abeyance. Their buidheachas, give thanks; buidheachas do Dhia, thanks be to God; fo bhuidheachas, ann am buidheachas, in abeyance; taining is buidheachas, many thanks; buidheachas an fhogharaidh, harvest thanksgiving.

†buidheachd, s.f. Piety.

buidhead, -eid, s.f. Degree of yellowness. A' fàs am buidhead, growing more and more yellow.

buidheag, -eig, -an, s.f. Goldfinch. 2 Linnet. 3 Any small bird of a yellowish colour. 4 Any yellow flower. 5 Yellow seaweed. 6**Daisy. 7**Lily. 8**Cow of a yellowish colour. Gheibh sinn a' bhuidheag 'san lòn, we shall find the daisy in the meadow.



90. Buidheag.

Scentless May-weed — *matricaria inodora*.

buidheag-ant-samhraidh, s.f. Corn-marigold, see bile-buidhe. 2 Buttercup. see ceurban.

buidheag-bhealaidh, || -eig, pl. buidheagan-bealaidh, s.f. Yellow-hammer — *emberiza citrinella*. A beautiful bird, but of very evil repute in Highland superstitions. 2††Yellow bunting — *emberiza alba*.

buidheag-bhuachair, see buidheag-bhealaidh. 2††Yellow-hammer — *cenchrymus bellonit*.

buidheag-shearbh, s.f. Camomile, see camomhail.

buidhean, -ain, s.m. see buidheag. 2 see buidheag-bhealaidh.

buidheann, [-einn &] buidhne, pl. buidhnean



92. Buidheag-bhealaidh.

[& buidhnichean], s.f. Company, troop, band, party. 2**Rulers. Buidheann shaighdearan, a company of soldiers; rinn na Caldaich trì buidhnean, the Chaldeans formed three bands; tha mi a' faicinn buidhne, I see a company.

†buidheannach, a. Agminal. buidhean-na-coille, s.f. Goldhammer. Yellow-hammer according to ††, which gives "buidhnein-na-coille." 2 ††Woodpecker, see las-air-coille. 3 Bullfinch, see corcan-coille.

†buidheannail, a. Agminal. buidhean-nan-ingean, § s.m. Sea-spurge — *eu-phorbia paralias*.

buidhe-bhàn, a. Buff (colour.) †buidhe-Chonnaill, † see †buidheachar. buidhe-dhonn, a. Auburn (colour.) buidhe-nan-ingean, see buidhean-nan-ingean. buidhe-ruadh, a. Bay (colour.) 2** Auburn.

Falt buidhe-ruadh, auburn hair. buidhe-sholleur, a. Amber (colour.) 2 Fallow.

buidhinn, buidhne, s.f. Gain, profit, emolument. 2* Quarrying of stones. Is don' a' bh. air na clachan sin, how badly those stones are quarried; is beag do bhuidhinn dheth, your profit of it is little.

—, pr.pt. a' buidhinn, v.a. Gain, get profit, win, acquire. 2 Conquer. 3 Quarry. Bh. sinn bàir, we won a game; buidhinnibh saorsa, gain liberty.

buidhinneach, * s.f. Quarry for stones, &c. 93. Buidhean-nan-ingean.

buidhleis, (AF) s.f. Black or rock gobbie. †buidhliath, s.m. Puddle.

buidh-liath, a. Pale yellow (in colour.) †buidh-mhios, s.m. (lit. the yellow month) July.

buidhne, gen.sing. of buidheann & of buidhinn. buidhneach, -eiche, a. Victorious, successful. 2

Numerous. 3 In bands or companies. 4 Acquiring, gainful, profitable. Na laoiach bh. mhòra, the high-minded victorious heroes.

—, -ich, -ichean, s.f. Band, company, troop, party. 'Uile buidhnichean, all his bands.

—, || s.f. see buidheach. Suth'd.

buidhneachd, s.f. Victoriousness, successfulness. 2 Gain, profit. 3 Aggrandizement.

buidhuich, pr.pt. a' buidhneachadh, v.a. Arrange into companies or parties. 2 ††Im-

people. buidhnichean, n.pl. of buidheann.

buidhnichte, past pt. of buidhniche. Arranged or drawn into companies or parties.

buidhaidh, fut. aff. a. of buidhinn. Shall or will win, &c.

buidhre, s.f. Deafness.

—, comp. of bodhar. More or most deaf.

Glunnidh tu air a' chluais a's buidhe e, you will hear it in the deafest ear.



91. Buidheag-an-arbhair.

buidfeir, †† -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *butler*.
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Office of a butler.
buidire, (AC) *s.m.* Witting. Bheir *b.* breith ach co a bheir ceartas? *a witting may give judgment but who will give justice?*
buidreach, see *buitseach*.
 —as, see *buitseachas*.
 —d, *s.f.* see *buitseachas*.
buidseir, *s.m.* Great grey shrike or butcher-bird, see *pioghaid ghlas*. 2 Gaelic spelling of *butcher*.
buig-bhuinne, see *bog-bhuine*.
buige, *s.f.* Softness. 2 Humidity. 3 Effeminacy.
 —, *comp.* of *bog*. Softer, softest. 2 Smoother, smoothest.
buigeachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Tenderness, pity, compassion. Gun ath-thruas gun *bh.*, without compassion or pity.
buigeaid, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of softness, &c.
buigean, -ein, *s.m.* Soft, effeminate, unmanly fellow.
 —ach, see *buigean*.
buigileag, *s.f.* Bog, soft place, quagmire. 2 Anything very soft. 3 Crab after casting its shell. 4†† Coward, soft unmanly fellow. *B. bhuntata*, a soft, wet potato.
buiginn, †† -e, *s.f.* Morass, marshy ground.
buigire, *s.* see *budhaigir*. *St. Kilda*.
buigleach, -ich, *s.m.* } see *buigleag*.
buigleag, *s.f.* }
buiglinn, *s.f.* see *buigleag*.
buigneach, -eich, *s.f.* Bulrushes. 2 Generally any aquatic weeds or plants. 3 Quagmire.
†buig-shibhain, *s.f.* see *bog-bhuine*.
†buigsin, *s.m.* Little box.
†buil, see *buil*.
buil, -e, *s.f.* Completion, perfection. 2 Consequence, effect, issue, end, conclusion. 3 Success. 4 Application, use. 5†† Advantage, improvement. *Bithidn' a' bh. dhuit, the consequence must be obvious in your case; bheir thu a' bhuil, you will reap the consequences; bithidh sin air bhuil, that will come to pass; is léir a' bhuil, the result is obvious; buil gach son taisbein, the effect of every vision; tha a' bhuil sin air, the effect of that is obvious on him; an rud a nithear gu ceart, chithear a bhuil, when a thing is properly done, the result will be seen; a thoirt gu b. 'fhacal, to complete his word; a bheir a dhroch innleachdan gu buil, who will bring his evil devices to pass; dean deagh bhuil dheth, make good use of it; buil cheart a dheanadh dheth, to make proper use of it; gu buil, (adv.) above; ni gun bhuil, a useless thing; tha a' bhuil air, tha a' bhlath air, the mark is on it, or it's like it—a remark often used when good counsel is condemned, and one comes to grief because of the neglect, or it may be reversed to show that foolish counsel was not heeded, and the end justified the means adopted.
buileach, *a.* Complete, whole, total, entire. [Another form of *buileach* †]
 —, (gu) *adv.* Completely, wholly, utterly. *Glanaidh e gu ro bhuileach, he shall thoroughly purge; na tréig mi gu buileach, do not forsake me altogether; cha bhua in thu gu buileach, thou shalt not wholly reap; is buileach a dh'fhairtich e ort, it has completely defied you; is buileach a chaidh thu a dholaidh, you are completely ruined; gu buileach, buileach, pick and crumb.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bestowing, giving. 2 Assignment. 3 Improving. 4 Finishing completely. 5** Presentation, as of a church living. 6†† Treatment, usage. *A' b. ort, bes-***

towing on you; chaidh a bh. gu mór, he was much abused; nach ann air tha 'm buileach-adh? is he not badly used? —Suth'd; buileachadh math, a good use; droch bhuileachadh, a bad use. A' b—, pr.pt. of builich.
buileachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Frugality.
†buileamhuil, *a.* Raging, mad.
buileann, see *buillionn*.
 —ach, see *buillionnach*.
buileasg, -eisc, see *bùlas*.
buileastair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see *bulaistear*.
builg, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *balg*. 2†† Bellows. 3†† Seeds of herbs.
 —, *s.f.* Distemper among cattle through heat or want of water.
builg, * *v.a.* see *balg & balgaich*. 2* *v.n.* Rise, as a fish in the water, rise to the fly.
 —each, † *s.m.* Knobbed seaweed, see *feamainn bhalgainn*.
 —eachd, *s.m.* Bubbling up, as water beginning to boil. 2 Blistering.
builgeag, *s.f.* see *balgan*.
 —ach, *a.* see *builgeanach*.
builgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Blister. 2 Pimple. 3 Bubble, bell on liquor. 4 Little bag, bladder. 5** Bellows. 6(AF) Puffin. *Mar bhriseadh builgein, like the bursting of a bubble.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Full of blisters, pimples, pustules, or bladders.
builgeanta, *a.* Fat and small, as a dog.—Gael. Soc. of In'rs, xv, 53.
†builgeas, *s.f.* see *builgeas*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Spotted.
builgein, -e, -ean, see *builgean*.
 —each, -eithe, *a.* Full of pustules, blisters or small bubbles.
builgeun, (AF) *s.m.* Puffin, see *fachach*.
†builghionn, *s.f.* see *buillionn*.
†builgeas, *s.f.* Blister.
 —ach, *a.* Spotted. 2 Blistered.
builich, *pr.pt. a'* *buileachadh*, *v.a.* Grant, bestow, present. 2 Administer, manage. 3 Spend, dispose of. 4 Improve. 5 Finish completely. 6†† Treat or use one well or ill. *Gach ni a builich Dia ort, everything God hath bestowed on thee; b. an là, finish the day completely; b. an ùine, improve the time.*
 —te, *past.pt.* of *builich*. Assigned, &c.
†builid, for (am) *bheil iad* P
buillionn, -inn, -an, *s.f.* Loaf of bread or sugar.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Baker.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of loaves.
 —aiche, *s.m.* see *buillionnach*.
buill, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *ball*.
buill-bheirt, *s.pl.* Tackling, instruments.
buille, *pl.* -an & *annan*, *s.f.* Blow, stroke, strike, knock. *Buille air son buille, blow for blow; fead am builleannan, the noise of their blows; buille thall 's a bhos, mar gu'm bitheadh duine a' marbhadh radanan, a hit here and there, like a man killing rats—often applied by worthy "Moderates" in the North to the Catechists' style of preaching.
builleach, -eiche, *a.* That gives blows. 2 Prone to give blows or to strike, percutient.
 —as, -ais, *s.f.* Act or habit of striking.
 2** Boxing 3 Bruising.
builleanach, *a.* Striking, giving blows. *Sàthach builleanach, giving thrusts and blows.*
builleasg, -eisc, *s.m.* see *bùlas*.
buille-chailleag, *s.f.* Blow given to the ball in playing shinty, sending it beyond the goal and winning the game.
buillis, see *buidhleis*.
buillsgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Middle, centre. 2 Focus. 3 Core. *B. C. fàirge, the midst of the sea; am buillsgean an teine, in the cen-**

tre of the fire; b. srutha, the vortex of a stream.
 buisgean, see buillsgean.
 built, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of balt.
 +buime, *s.f.* see muime.
 buimealair, } *s.m.* see bumailear.
 buimilear, }
 +buimpis, *s.m.* Pump.
 buin, *pr. part.* a' buntuinn, *v.a. & n.* Belong to.
 2 Interfere, meddle with. 3 Treat with, deal with. 4 Take away, tear from. 5 Touch, handle. 6 Be related to. Na b. da sin, do you touch that; buinidh iad d' a chéile, they are related to each other; 's ann do Dhia a bhuineas sláinte, to God belongs salvation; b. gu caomhneil rim' ghaol, deal gently with my love; cò dha a bhuineas seo? to whom does this belong? cha bhuine dhuit-se, it does not belong to you; an rud nach buin duit, na buin da, do not meddle with what does not concern you. [The Irish beanaim is from the *v. bean, touch*; the Scottish Gaelic, which has the idea of relationship or origin (cha bh. e dhomh, he is not related to me) seems to confuse bean and bun, stock.—†]
 +buinchos, *s.f.* Pension.
 buindeal, see buinnseal.
 buine, *** s.f.* Set-off, in basket-making. 2 The thick welt or border finishing any wicker-work. †3 (*s.m.* McL & D) Tap, spigot.
 +buineadhach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike. 2 Powerful.
 +buinean, *s.m.* Shoot, twig, branch.
 +—a, *a.* see boirionn.
 buinidh, *fut. aff. act.* of buin. Shall or will belong, &c.
 buinig, *v.a.* Conquer, obtain by conquest.
 buinigeir buaidh le foighidinn, *victory is won by patience.*
 —, *s.f.* Superiority.
 buinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bonn.
 buinne, ** s.m.* Statue, bust. 2 One who stands stock-still. Is tu am buinne, you stand stock-still, like a statue.
 buinne, -achan, *s.f.* Border, hem, selva. 2 Spout, cataract. 3 Rapid current, stream. 4 Strong tide. 5 Confluence. 6 Pool in a river. 7†† Drop. 8†† Tap, spigot. 9** Billow. 10 rarely Sprout, twig. 11* Ulcer, boil. Air b. reidh, on a smooth stream; buinnean àrda, lofty billows.
 —ach, -ich, *s.f.* Looseness, diarrhoea, flux, dysentery. [Preceded by the article *a' bh.*]
 —ach, *a.* Contemptible, abominable.
 Duine buinneach, *a contemptible person.*
 —mhór, *s.f.* Cholera-morbus. [Preceded by the article *a' bh.*] 2§ Osier-twig, see fineamhuin.
 —ag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Twig. 2 Germ. 3 Sprout. 4†† Docken. 5 Young maiden. 6 Familiar term in addressing a female. 7 Sole of a shoe. 8†† Hem, border. 9†† Sorrel shoot. Cha chuir e b. air a bhrogan, it will not sole his shoes.
 +buinneamh, -imh, *s.m.* Effusion.
 buinnean, *** ein, s.m.* Shoot, young twig.
 buinnean-bèd, (AF) *s.m.* Sea animalculæ, phosphorescence.
 buinnean-leana, *s.m.* Bittern, see corra-ghrian.
 buinne-bèd, *s.m.* Beginning of the flow of a spring-tide.
 buinne-shruth, *** s.f.* Precipitous stream. 2 Cascade. 3 Rapid tide way. Mar bhuinne-shruth reomhairt (reothairt), like a spring-tide stream.
 buinnig, *v.a. & s.f.* see buidhinn.
 —each, *a.* see buidhneach.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see buidhneachd.
 buinnir. -ean, *s.m.* see bonnair (appendix.)

buinnse, *** Gaelic spelling of bunch.*
 —al, -eil, *s.m.* Ream of paper. 2 Truss. 3 Bunch.
 buinnteach, *a.* Causing looseness of the bowels.
 —, -eich, *s.m.* One troubled with a flux, one who is habitually troubled with looseness. 2 Leather for shoe-soles, the thickest part of the hide.
 buinnteachd, *s.f.* Flux, dysentery, habitual looseness of the bowels.
 buintear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Dunce.
 buintinn, *s.m. & pr. part.* see buntuinn.
 bùir, *pr. part.* a' bùirich [& bùireadh] *v. n.* Roar, bellow, as a deer or bull.
 buirbe, *s.f.* Barbarity, barbarism. 2 Fierceness, wrath, anger, rage, savageness. 3 Severity. 4 Cruelty. 5 Turbulence. 6 Boisterousness. Gun gheilt no buirbe, without fear or wrath; mharbh sibh iad le buirbe, you killed them in a rage.
 —, *gen. sing. f., and comp.* of borb.
 —achd, *s.f.* same meanings as buirbe.
 buirbean, -ein, *pl. -einean, s.m.* †Cancer. 2†† Savage.
 —ach, *** a.* Cancerous.
 —achadh, *** s.m.* Canceration.
 bùird, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of bòrd.
 bùirdeasach, -aich, *s.m.* Freeman of a city or town. 2 Burgess. 3 Merchant, shop-keeper. 4 Citizen. 5 Boarder. 6 Idler. Bùirdeas-aich sgathach nan speur, the winged inhabitants of the skies.
 bùire, *s.m.* see bùireadh.
 —adh, *s.m.* Wailing, loud weeping, burst of grief. 2 Roaring, bellowing, braying. 3 Rutting. 4* Rutting-place. Poll bùiridh, the rutting-place of deer, see dàmhair. Bhris uaipè bùire, she broke a loud burst of grief.
 +bùireadh, -ridh, *s.m.* Gore. 2 Pus, corrupt matter.
 bùireadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of bùir.
 buirean, -ein, *s.m.* Roar, bellow, as of a deer. 2 Loud noise. 3(AF) Bittern (*lit.* lowing bird) see corra-ghrian. An fhaig' a' teachd le b., the sea coming with a noise.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Roaring, bellowing, noisy, tumultuous.
 bùireinich, *s.f. ind.* see bùireadh.
 bùirgeiseach, see bùirdeiseach.
 bùirich, *s.f.* Roaring, as a bull, bellowing. 2 Wailing. 4** Growling. 3 Loud lament. 5 Low murmur.
 —, *pr. part.* a' bùrach [& a' bùrachadh] *v.a.* Dig, delve. 2 *v.n.* ** Howl, roar, make a loud lament.
 —e, *s.m.* Mattock, pickaxe. 2 Hoe. 3 Spade. 4 Dibble. 5 One who delves or digs. 6(AF) Bittern (lowing bird) see corra-ghrian.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of bùirich.
 bùiridh, *gen. sing.* of bùireadh.
 bùirleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Language of folly or ridicule.
 bùirling, *s.f.* see birlinn.
 bùirn, *gen. sing.* of bùirn.
 bùirseach, -ich, *s.f.* Deluge of rain. 2† Rousing fire—Hebrides.
 bùirte, *s.f.* Gibe, taunt. 2 Sarcasm. 3 Witicism, repartee.
 buis, *** s.f.* Kit.
 +buiscean, -ein, *s.m.* Thigh, haunch. 2 Thigh-armour.
 buisdear, (DU) *s.m.* Wizard. 2 Wicked fellow.
 buisdeach, see buitseach.
 —d, see buitseachd.
 buiseal, *s.m.* Bushel.
 buisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bus) Little mounth.

buiséin, see buisean.

buisgean, -éin, *s.m.* see buillsgean.

buisginn, ** *s.* Buttock.

buisinn-iail, * *s.m.* see buaichdein-iail.

buisneachd, †† *see* buitseachd.

—ach, †† *a.* Incantory.

†bùiste, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Pouch, pocket, scrip.

†buisin, *s.m.* Fustian.

buitreachd, see buitseachd.

buit, *a.* *Badenoch* for buitidh. 2 "Fugy" as a fowl, see put.

†buite, *s.m.* Firebrand.

buiteach, -ich, -ean, *s.f.* see buidealaich. 2

†† *s.m.* Threat.—*Suth'd.*

†buitealach, *a.* Fierce. *s.f.* see buidealaich.

buithe, see buidhre.

buitiòn, *v.a.* Threaten.—*Suth'd.*

buitidh, -e, *a.* Bashful.

†buitse, ** *s.f.* Icicle.

buitseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* † *f.* Wizard. 2 Witch. Is *b. e.* he is a wizard; is *b. i.* she is a witch.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Witchcraft, sorcery, magic.

—d, *s.f.* Witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment.

†buitsear, -eir, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of butcher. 2 Butcher-bird, see pioghaid ghlas.

†—achd, *s.f.* see feòladaireachd. Ag ionnsachadh na *b.*, learning the butchery business.

buitseir, see buitsear.

†bul, *s.m.* Manner, fashion, mode.

bul, * *s.m.* see bùlas.

bùla, *s.m.* †Bowl. 2 see bùlas.

bulag, see pulag

bulaistear, see bulastair.

bùlas, -ais, *s.m.* Pot-hook. 2 see †bùlos.

bulastair, †† -ean, *s.m.* Sloe, bullace.—*prunus insititia*. 2 Potato seed.

bulbhag, (bulbhag) } (CR) Boulder—*Perthsh.*

bulbhag-cloiche, } (CR) Boulder—*Perthshire*.

bulg, *v.n.* (balg) Bulge—*Perthshire*.

bulg, bulg, *s.m.* Ship's bilge-piece, (see bàta F8, p. 73.) 2 Ship's hold. 3 Convexity. 3 see balg

—ach, *a.* see balgach. 2 Convex, bulging out. 3 Capacious. Ceud srian bulgach, a hundred capacious bridles.

bulgaich, *v.a.* see balgaich.

bulgan, see bulgean.

bulla, *s.m.* Bowl. 2 Ball. 3 Bubble. 4 Pope's bull.

—ch, *a.* Globular, like a globe, ball or bubble.

†—ch, *s.m.* Connor (fish.)

†bùlos, †† *s.m.* Prune.

bulta, (AF) *s.m.* Colt.

bumaillear, -an, *s.m.* Bungler.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Loggerheaded.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Bungling, clumsiness, inexpertness, awkwardness.

bumalair, see bumaillear.

bun, *pl.* buin & bunan, *s.m.* Root, stock, stump.

2 Bottom, base, foundation, foot. 3 Socket.

4 Mouth of a river. 5 Squat, short person or animal. 6 Dependence, trust, confidence. 7

Affiance. 8†† Care, charge, keeping. Bun os

cionn, upside down; b. na craobhe the root of

the tree; b. na beinne, the bottom of the hill;

b. na h-altrach, the foot of the altar; spion as

a bhun *e.* root it out; na dean bun & gair-

dean feòla, place no confidence in an arm of

flesh; dean bun & Dia, place your confidence in

God; cha'n fhàg e bun no barr, he will leave

neither root nor branch; am bun an taighe,

taking care of the house; am bun nan caorach,

tending the sheep; asad riun ar sinnsearan bun, in the our ancestors placed their confidence; bun eich, an old stump of a horse; bun na cìob, the root of the mountain grass; bun balaich, a stout squat fellow; b. a dhà sgéithe, the sockets of his two wings; b. an earbail, the rump.

bun, (AF) *s.m.* Northern diver, see muir-bhua-chail.

—abhas, -ais, *s.m.* Element. 2†† Buttock.

—abhasach, *a.* Elemental. 2†† Pertaining to a buttock.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Coarsetow. 2 Tare of flax.

3 Sturdy little person. 4 Cutch, roots of wool

to be shaken out of the tufts. 5 Radical, in politics.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy, not handsome. 2 Squat, short, stumpy. 3** Sturdy. 4†† Radical,

of, or pertaining to, a root. 5** Chopping.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Establishing, founding, settling. 2 Taking root. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bunach.

—achaint, *s.f.* Etymology.

bunachar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Foundation. 2 Base, bottom. 3 Root. 4 Authority. 5 Etymology.

6* Dependence, confidence, trust.—*Islay*.

7** Radix. Na dean b. sam bith & sin, place

no confidence in that; cha'n 'eil b. eil' agam,

I have nothing else to depend on.—*Islay*; O'bh.

luaisgidh an talamh, the earth shall quake from its foundation.

bunachas, -ais, *s.m.* Foundation, root, principle. 2 Etymology. 3 Authenticity, authority. Faclair bunachais, an etymological dictionary.

—ach, *a.* Authentic. 2 Well-founded.

3 Etymological. 4 Radical. 5†† Fundamental.

bunadh, -ais, *s.m.* see bunadh.

bunadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Origin, stock. 2 Root,

foundation. 3†† Habitation.

†bunadhas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Institution.

†—ach, ** *a.* Institutional.

bunaich, *pr. pt.* a' buanachadh *v.a.* Found, establish, make firm. 2 Take root. 3 Depend on.

—te, *a. & past pt.* Established, founded, rooted.

bunaideach, *a.* see bunaiteach.

—d, *s.f.* see bunaiteachd.

bunaidh, *s.m.* Habitation. Gu bunaidh, for ever.

bunail, *a.* Radical.

—t, *s.f.*

—teach, *a.*

—teachd, *s.f.*

—teas, *s.m.*

—see bunait—.

bunain, †† *s.pl.* Stubble.

bunait, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Steadiness, constancy. 2

Basis, sure foundation. 3 Inflexibility, firm-

ness. 4 Perseverance. 5†† Dwelling. Bun-

aitéan an domhain, the foundations of the

earth.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Steady, grounded, fixed, stable, steadfast, immovable. 2** Authen-

tic. 3** see banaiteach.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Founding, estab-

lishing. A' b—, *pr. part.* of bunaitich.

—eachd, *s.f.* Steadiness, firmness, con-

stancy. 2 Inflexibility. 3 Safety.

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* Same meanings as bunait-

eachd.

—ich, *pr. pt.* a' bunaiteachadh, *v.a.* Found,

establish. 2 Inherit. 3 Possess. 4 Fix an

abode. 5* Inhabit.

bunamas, -ais, *s.m.* see bunntamas.

bunamhas, * -ais, *s.m.* see bun-mhas.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Radicality.

bunan, (*pl.* of bun) Stubble.

bunan, -ain, *s.m.* (*dim.* of bun) Little root or stump. 2††Stubble root.

bunanta, -ainte, *a.* Strong, stout, steady, sturdy, firm. 2 Well-set, having a good bottom or foundation. 3††Constant, steadfast.

—chd, *s.f.* Firmness, steadiness. 2 Sturdiness.

bunasach, -aiche, *a.* Firm, solid, steady. 2†† Well-founded. 3 Authentic. 4 Stout.

bun-bhean, (*declined like bean*) *s.f.* Female of discreet years.

bun-bhuachail, *¶ s.m.* Northern diver, see *muir-bhuachail*.

bunchailleach, -eich, *s.f.* Old woman.

bunchar, -air, -an, *s.m.* bunachar.

bun-chiall, -chóill, *s.f.* Moral having a concealed meaning.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Concealing a moral, as a fable.

†bun-chis, *s.f.* Chief rent, tribute paid to a monarch. 2 Pension.

—each, *** a.* Pensionary.

bun-chisear, *** s.m.* Pensioner.

†bun-chisiche, -an, *s.m.* Pensioner.

bun-chúis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* First cause.

bun-chúisleach, -lich, -lichean, *s.f.* Foot-stalk.

bun-dearg, (AC) *s.m.* Red swelling (disease in cattle.)

bun-dubb, -uibh, *s.m.* That part of a root which is underground and comes up by pulling. 2 Lowest tiers of sheaves in a corn-stack. 3DU Roots of bracken, used as thatch for houses or corn-stacks.

†bundun, *s.m.* Foundation. 2††Fundament. 3 Blunder.

†—ach, *a.* Ungainly.

bun-feam, (AC) } see bun-feann.

bun-feamainn, } see bun-feann.

bun-feann, *s.m.* Tail, root of the rump.

bun-feòir, *s.m.* Hay-stubble, orts.

bun-fhàth, -a, *s.m.* Primary cause.

bunglas, *† -ais, s.m.* Purple mealie-grass—*molinia cœrulea*.

bun-luchd, *s.pl.* Original inhabitants, aborigines.

bun-mhàs, -ais, *s.m.* Buttock.

—ach, *a.* Having large buttocks. 2 Of, or belonging to, the buttocks. 3 Strong in the bottom.

†bunn, *s.m.* Work.

bunna, (AF) *s.m.* Northern diver, see *muir-bhuachail*.

bunna-bhuachail, *¶ s.m.* Great auk, see *gearra-bhall*. 2 Northern diver—*W. Isles* (IM) see *muir-bhuachail*.

bunnacha-bac, (AC) *s.m.* The horizon. 2(AH) Eaves of a thatched house.

bunnachas, (AH) -ais, *s.m.* Stability.

bunnan, -ain, *s.m.* Bittern. 2 (AF) Black beetle, crawler.

bùndaist, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fee, wage, perquisite, bounty. 2††Thrashing. 3††Grassum. 4†† Weaver's fee, paid in kind.

bùnnlum, -uim, *s.m.* Steadiness, solidity. 2 Self-command.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Solid, steady.

bun-nòs, -nòis, *s.m.* Old custom.

bùnnasach, -ach, -aichean, *s.f.* Rod. 2 Osier twig, (see *fineamhuin*.) 3 Place where osiers grow. 4 Sudden rush.

bùnnasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see bùnnasach.

—ach, *a.* Twiggy.

bùnnasaidh, -e, *a.* Firm, solid, strong, having a good bottom.

bunntair, (AC) *s.m.* Foundation of a house.

bùnnatam, -aim, *s.f.* Solidity, steadiness, steadfastness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Shrewd, sensible. 2 Steady, sedate.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Deep discernment, shrewdness. 2 Quickness of comprehension. 3 Solidity, steadiness.

bun-os-ceann, *adv.* Upside down, topsy-turvy.

bun-os-cionn, see bun-os-ceann.

bun-rannsachadh, *** s.m.* Analysis.

bun-rannsachail, *** a.* Analytical.

bun-rannsaich, *v.a.* Analyze.

bùnsach, *s.f.* see bùnnasach.

bùnsag, see bùnnasach.

bùnsaidh, see bùnnasaidh.

buntais, *** s.pl.* Perquisites.

buntàta, *s.m.* (*s. & pl.*) Potato, potatoes—*solanum tuberosum*. Tha am buntàta bruich, the potatoes are boiled.

—tachair, *s.pl.* Potatoes left in the ground during winter.

—faimhuinn, DU see buntàta-tachair.

buntuinn, (*a'*) *pr.pt.* of bun. Belonging to, meddling with, touching, taking away. 2†† Dealing. A' b. ris gu naimhdeil, persecuting him.

—eas, *** s.m.* Adjunct, appendage, appurtenance, concomitant. 2 (AH) Blood or family relationship.

†bunudhasach, *a.* see bunasach.

†bùr, -ùir, *s.m.* Boor, clown, boorish person. 2 Swelling of anger. 3††Sot.

†bùr, *poss.pron.* (now bhur) Your.

bura-bhuachail, *¶ s.m.* Northern diver, see *muir-bhuachail*.

bùrach, -aich, *s.m.* Searching or turning up the earth, delving, digging. †2 Exploit. †3 File of soldiers. †4 Swelling, tumour, sore.

—adh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Digging, delving. A' b—, *pr.pt.* of bùirich. 'G a dh. le 'rudanach, digging it with his knuckles.

buraghlas, (AF) *s.m.* Large dogfish.

bùraich, *v.a.* see bùirich.

—e, *s.m.* bùiriche.

—te, *past pt.* for bùirichte.

buraidh, ** a.* Mouldy, as land, easily delved.

—, *s.m.* see burraidh.

—eachd, ** s.f.* Mouldiness.

†burba, see bùirbe.

burbaigh, (AF) *s.f.* Whistle-fish, bourbee.

burban, *s.m.* see burmaid.

burbanaich, (JM) *s.f.* Irritation of any open sore. When a wound was too often probed, or an unsuitable remedy was applied, people said "bhurbanachaich an lot."—*Isles*.

bur-bhuachail, -e, -ean, see *muir-bhuachail*.

bùrd, see bùrt.

—, ** s.m.* see dùrdan.

burdag, (AF) *s.f.* Minnow. 2 Shrimp.

†bùrdan, *s.m.* (MM) Kind of chorus. 2 see dùrdan.

—ach, *a.* Pertaining to a chorus. 2 see dùrdanach.

burdanaiche, *** s.m.* Libeller.

†burg, *s.m.* Village, town. 2 Tower, fortress.

burgaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see purgaid.

—, †† *s.m.* Awkward or noisy fellow.

—each, †† *a.* Clownish, awkward.

—ich, *pr.pt.* a' burgaideachadh, *v.a.* see purgaidich.

burgair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of burgher.

bùrlam, see bùrlnam.

burmaid, *§ s.f.* Wormwood—*artemesia absinthium*.

burmail, *s.f.* see burmaid.

bùrn, -ùirn, *s.m.* Water, not applied to salt water. Sàil is bùrn, salt water and fresh water; ni bùrn salach làmhnan glan, foul water makes clean hands; cho saor rìb., as cheap as

water; chitheam am fuil do bh., would that I saw their blood as water.—AM.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Watery.
 —lun, †† -aim, s.m. Flood, downpour.
 †burr, a. Great.
 burr, (CR) s.m. Pout, sulky mouth.—Perithsh.
 burracach, (JM) -aich, s.m. Clownish person.
 burraicid, * s.f. Stupid or silly female.
 —, s.m. Clumsy, awkward fellow.
 —each, -eiche, a. Clownish.
 burrach, see burras.
 burraghlas, -ais, s.f. Torrent of brutal rage.
 —ach, a. Brutally passionate.
 burraidh, pl. -nean, s.m. Fool, blockhead, simple, foolish person. 2†† Surly, morose fellow.
 3(AF) Cat (bye-name.)
 burraidheachd, AM s.f. Folly.
 —neachd, s.f. Folly, stupidity.
 burrail, * v.n. Romp, as children, play rudely.
 —eas, (AH) -ais, s.f. Inarticulate jabber of a child or a deaf mute.
 burrais, gen. sing. & n. pl. of burras. Also used as nom. sing. **
 burrait, a. Stupid. 2†† Beastly.
 burral, -ail, s.m. Howl, burst of grief, weeping, clamorous grief, mournful and loud cry.
 Chuala na glinn a bh., the glens heard his howl.
 —ach, a. Crying. 2 Apt to cry, whine or howl. 3 Sulky.
 —adh, * -aidh, s.m. Romping; rude, noisy play.
 —aich, s.f. Loud lamentation; loud, continued crying or weeping. 2 Dog's howl, in Uist "sgalartaich," and there "burralaich" is applied to human beings—J.M.
 Thòisich e air bh., he began to howl.
 burras, -ais, s.m. Caterpillar. 2(AF) Worm.
 —gadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Burst of rage or passion.
 —gairreachd, s.f. Brutality. 2†† Fury.
 burraicid, see burracaid.
 burraghlas, †† -ais, see burraghlas.
 —ach, †† see burraghlasach.
 burrsagadh, † s.m. Burst of passion.
 burruis, s.m. see burras.
 bursach, †† -aich, s.m. Stormy fellow. 2 Torrent of rain.
 bursaid, s.f. Worsted.
 bur-shuileach, (AC) a. Blear-eyed.
 bùrt, -ùirt, s.m. Mockery, ridicule, quizzing, joking. Is fheairde cuideachd cuis-bhùirt, a company is the better of a laughing-stock.
 bururus, -uis, s.m. Warbling, purling noise, gurgling. 2 Infant lisping. Rì b. seimh, warbling softly.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Purling, warbling. 2 Lisping, as an infant. 3†† Harsh grating.
 bus, -uis, s.m. Mouth. 2 Lip. 3 Snout. 4 Ludicrous term for the human mouth. 5** Mouth with very large lips. 6** Kiss. 7** Gaelic spelling of puss. 8†† Pouting of the lips in anger. 9AM Cheek—Uist. Am fear a dh'itheas an ceann dathadh e 'm bus, he that eats (the sheep's) head let him singe the mouth himself; chuir e bus air, he made a grimace.
 †bus, †† v. Shall be.
 busach, -aiche, a. Snouty. 2 Having a large mouth. 3 Blubber-lipped. 4 Pouting. 5 Sullen.



busach, * s.f. Female having large lips.
 busachd, * s.f. Deformity of blubber-lips.
 busag, -aig, s.f. Girl with thick lips. 2 Smacking kiss. 3†† Blow on the lips.
 busaidh, ** s.f. Gaelic spelling of pussy.
 busair, * -ean, s.m. Man having blubber-lips. 2 Sullen fellow.
 bus-dubh, s.m. Surly, dark aspect. 2 Name for a dog [**and a democrat(l)] (black snout or mouth.) 3†† Ill-fate.
 busg, v.a. Thread a fishing-hook. 2** Hinder. †3 Dress, adorn. Gaelic spelling of busk.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Threading a fishing-hook. 2 Head-dress. 3 Dressing. 4 Adorning the person of a female.
 busgaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Bustle, hurry.
 busgairn, ** s.f. Dressing. 2 Adorning. B. dubhainn, the dressing of a fishing-hook.
 buseafann, ** pr. pt. a' busgairn, v.a. see busgairn.
 —ich, v.a. Dress, adorn. 2 Buckle up, prepare. 3** Dress a fishing-hook.
 bus-iail, -eill, -iailan, s.f. Muzzle.
 —aich, * v.a. Muzzle.
 buslach, (DU) s.f. Small quantity, tuft, handful.
 bustail, s.f. Puffing, blowing. 2 Discord, disagreement, fuss.
 bustuill, see bustail.
 bùt, see put.
 †bùta, s. Butt, mark, object. 2 Clown. 3†† Short ridge. 4†† Tun.
 buta, s.m. Difference in price, surplus—Islay, Atholl. 2 CR Luckpenny, discount—Arran. [Bata in Perthshire, only used in gu bata, which is equivalent to gu leòir, but stronger.]
 buta, (JM) s.m. Skin float to keep fishing-nets and lines from sinking—Outer Hebrides [in Skye bolla.]
 bùta, s.m. Sometimes used for put, (fledgling, young of moor-fowl.)
 butadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. see putadh.
 butag, -aig, -an, s.f. see putag.
 —oc, s.f. Snipe, see gobhar-athair.
 †butais, see bòtuinn.
 †butar, s.m. Gaelic spelling of butter.
 butarrais, s.f. Confusion, heterogeneous mixture, hotch-potch. 2 Filth. 3 Dross.
 bùth, -a, pl. bùthan, [-annan & bùithean,] s.m. Shop. 2 Tent, pavilion, booth. 3 Cot. 4 Ant-hill. Shuidhich e a bh., he pitched his tent; chòmhnuich iad am bùthaibh, they dwelt in tents; sròl as a' bh., crape from the shop.
 —ach, †† -aiche, a. Of, or pertaining to, a cottage.
 —ach, (JM) -aich, s.m. Instrument to prevent calves from sucking.—Uist.
 buthaid, s.f. Puffin (fish.) 2 Puffin or coulteneb (bird), see fachach.
 buthaigre, s.f. Puffin, (bird) see fachach.
 bùthainn, s.m. see bùthainn.
 buthainn, * v.a. see buthainn.
 —eachadh, -aidh, s.m. Thumping, thrashing, beating.
 —ich, v.a. Thump, thrash, beat.
 bùthal, -ail, s.m. Pot-hook. 2 Fulcrum. B. ràimh, the fulcrum of an oar, rowlock, (see bàta, No. 40 p. 76.)
 butha-mucag, (AC) s.f. Blue hyacinth.
 bùthan, -ain, s.m. Little booth, pavilion. 2 Tent. 3 Bothy.
 —, n.pl. of bùth.
 bùthlas, -ais, -an, s.m. see bùthal.
 —an, n.pl. of bùthlas.
 bùth-leighidheachd, †† s.f. Laboratory.
 —sheangan, †† s.m. Ant-hill.

buthuinn, *s.f.* Long straw used for thatching, [sputhuinn in *Argyll.*]
 butrais, *s.f.* see butarraish.
 butta, ** *s.* -Butt (measure.)

C c

c, Coll, *hazel*; the third letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. When not aspirated, broad *c*; that is, before *a*, *o*, or *u*, sounds like *c* in *cub*, as *cù*, a dog; small *c* sounds like *c* in *cube* or *k* in *kick*, as *cìr*, a comb. When aspirated, it sounds like the Greek *ch* in *chord*, as *mòch*, early; or small, like *ch* in *mòch*, as *chl*, see.
c', (for *cò* ? *cia* ? *cìod* ?) *pron.* What ? C'ainm a th' ort ? *what is your name ?* c' àit' an toir mi e ? *where shall I bring it ?*
†ca, *s.m.* House.
c' à ? *adv.* (for *c' àite*) Where ? C' à bheil thu ? *where art thou ?*
ca'ab,†† *s.m.* Concord in singing.
cab, *pr. part.* a' cabadh, *v.n.* Indent, notch, as the edge of a bladed weapon. 2 Hack. 3 Break land, dig. Chab thu an sgian, *you have notched the knife.*
càb,†† *pl.* -achan, & -annan, *s.m.* Cap. 2 Cloak.
cab, *calb*, *s.m.* Mouth. 2 Mouth ill-set with teeth. 3 Gap. 4 Head. 5 Hebrew measure equal to about 2 Scots pints. 6**Aperture. 7††Bit of a bridle.
caba, *DU* caibe, see caibe.
cabach, -aiche, *a.* Toothless. 2 Ugly-mouthed. 3 Notched, indented, full of gaps. 4**Long-toothed. 5**Babbling, garrulous. 6††Hack-ed, irregularly cut.
 —, *s.f.* Female with broken teeth. 2†† *s.m.* Toothless man. C. an dranndain, *a peevish old woman.*
† —, *s.m.* Hostage.
 —adh, *s.m.* Indenting, notching, indentation. 2 Growing indented or notched. A' c'—, *pr.pt.* of cabach.
†cabad, -aid, *s.m.* Head.
cabadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Notching, hacking, indenting. 2 Breaking of land, digging. 3 Gaping. 4††Gaspings. A' c'—, *pr.pt.* of cab.
càbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cheese.
cabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Toothless female. 2 Tat-tling woman. 3 Any blunt or toothless instrument. 4 Hacked instrument, as a knife, &c. 5**rarely Strumpet.
càbagach,†† -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cheeses.
cabach, *pr. part.* a' cabachadh, *v.a.* Notch, in-dent. 2 Make blunt.
†cabaig, *s.f.* Pillory.
†caball, *s.f.* see cabhlach.
cabain, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of caban.
cabair, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of cabar.
 —, -ean, *s.m.* Tattler, gabbler. 2 Tooth-less fellow.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Custom of tattling, prattling, or babbling.
cabairneach, (JM) *s.m.* Garrulous little boy or m.n.
cabais, *s.f.* see cabaireachd.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see cabaireachd.
 —t, -e, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of cabbage.
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to a cabbage or cabbages.

—tich,†† *v.a.* Mash, as cabbage.

†caball, see capull.

càball, -ail, *pl.* -aill [-llan & -llaichean,] *s. m.* Cattle.

—ach, *a.* Cabled, abounding in cables.

†caban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Booth, tent. 2 Cottage.

3**Cottager. Gaelic spelling of cabin.

càban, -ain, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of capon.

cabar, -air, *pl.* -air & cabraichean, *s.m.* Horn.

2 Antler. 3 Stake. 4 Pole, rafter. 5 Emi-nence, height. 6**Deer. 7**Rung. 8**Lath.

9**rarely Joint, confederacy. 10(AF)see cabh-ar.†

† Cabar beinne, a mountain-top; cabair

féidh, a deer's antlers, (the war-cry, and one of the crests of the MacKenzies); c. cléibh, a

pannier's ri

—ach, -aiche, *a.* & *s.m.* see cabrach.

cabar-corra, (AH) *s.m.* Odd or superfluous pole

or rafter in a house. Tha cabar-corra a

staigh, *there is a superfluous rafter in the house*

—a hint frequently given to a speaker to di-rect his attention to the fact that a suspected

tattler is among those listening to him.

—buaille,†† *s.m.* Fold-stake.

—droma, -air, *s.m.* Ridge-pole (of house.)

—fraighe,†† *s.m.* Eave-beam.

—oisne, *s.m.* Corner-pole.

†cabartha, *a.* Coupled.

cabasdair, *s.m.* see cabsdair.

cabasdan, ** see cabsdair.

cab-dheudach, -aich, *s.f.* Broken teeth, inden-

ted, teeth.

cabh, *v.n.* see cath.

—a, see cathadh.

cabhachan, * -ain, *s.m.* Cuckoo-titterer. (bird)

cabhadh, * -aidh, see cathadh.

cabbag, -aig, *s.f.* Hurry, haste, despatch,

speed. 2 Straits, troubles, difficulties. 3**

Kind of pillory. Dean cabbag, *make haste ;*

tha thu 'nad chabhaig, *you are in a hurry.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hasty, impatient, hur-

ried, in haste, causing haste, requiring haste.

2 Abrupt. Gnothaoh cabhagach, *business re-*

quiring haste.

—achd, * *s.f.* Hastiness. 2 Abruptness.

—aich,†† *v.a.* Accelerate. 2 Precipitate.

cabhaig, *gen.* & *dat. sing.* of cabhag.

cabhail, -ean, *s.f.* Frame (of a cycle.)

cabhair, cabhre, *s.f.* see cobhair.

—, *v.a.* see cobhair.

—each, *a.* see cobharach.

†cabhan, -ain, *s.m.* Field, plain.

cabhanach, -aich, see cabhanach.

†cabhan-shall, *s.f.* Prop or stay of a building.

†cabhar, -air, *s.m.* Hawk. 2 Any old bird. 3 see

gabhar.

†cabhara, see cathbhar.

cabharach, * -aich, Wicket, bar-gate, gateway.

cabhartach, -aich, see cobhartach.

cabharthach, see cobharthach.

cabhlach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Fleet, navy.

'Na chabhlach làidir, *in his strong fleet.*

—ail,†† -e, *a.* Naval.

—an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Mariner.

cabhlachdach, ** *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a fleet.

2 Having a large fleet.

cabhlaich, *gen. sing.* of cabhlach.

—e, * *s.m.* Admiral.

cabhnadh, see cathadh.

†cabhog, -oig, -an, *s.f.* see cathag. 2††Ran-

sacking, plundering.

cabhra, cabhrach, *gen. sing.* of cabhair.

—, *a.* see cobharach.

†cabhrach, *s.m.* see cobharach.

cabhraich, *v.* see cobhair.

càbhruch,†† *s.f.* Flummery, a mess made of

the boiled filtered juice of corn seeds. and

called by the Lowlanders *sowens*.
cabhraidh,* a. Snug, comfortable. Gaelic spelling of *cosy*. 2(AH) Tame, docile.
 —eachd,* *s.f.* Snugginess. 2 Too much fondness for comfort. 3(AH) Docility.
cabhsair,-e,-ean,s.m. Causeway, pavement.
 —each,-eiche, *a.* Abounding in causeways or pavements, having a causeway or pavement.
 —eachd,* *s.f.* Business or act of making causeways or pavements, pavior's work.
cabhsairich,†† v.a. Pave.
cabhsairiche,-an,s.m. Pavior, maker of causeways.
cabhsanta, a. Dry. 2 Snug, comfortable, cosy. 3 Fond of comfort. 4 Effeminate, unmanly.
cabhtair,|| -e,-ean,s.m. Issue, drain in the body.
cabhull,-ean,s.f. Kind of creel for catching fish. 2 Hose-net. 3 Basket.
†cabhlachda, a. see cabhlachdach.
càblaid,* -e,s.f. Turmoil, tumult.
 —each,* *a.* Tumultuous.
càblan, (for càball) pl. of càball.
càbluich, v.a. Cable, bind with cables.
càbog, see cábog.
cabon, s.m. Capon. 2(AF) Young dromedary. Gaelic spelling of *capon*.
†cabra, s.f. Sepulchre.
cabrach,-aich, s.m. Deer, stag. 2 Copse, thicket. 3**Timber-moss. An *deídh cabhrach, in pursuit of deer*; *mar astar doill an c., as a blind man's progress through a hedge*.
 —, -aich, *s.f.* Bold masculine female.
cabrach,-aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, poles, rafters or antlers. 2 Branchy, branching. 3 Like a rung or stake, full of rungs. *Gu c., well supplied with antlers*.
†cabradh, s.m. Joining, coupling.
†cabram, v.a., Irish form of pres. aff. I couple, unite. 2 I concur. 3 I concert.
†cabsanta, a. Dry, snug.
cabsdair,-ean,s.m. Kind of curb. 2 Bit. 3 Bridle. 4 Muzzle.
 —each, *a.* Having a curb or bit. 2 Like a curb or bit.
 —ich,** *v.a.* Muzzle.
cabsdanaich, see cabsdairich.
cabstair, see cabsdair.
cabstar,
càbull,-nill, see càball.
 —ach, *a.* see cabbalach.
cac,-a,s.m. Excrement, dung, dirt, ordure, mire, filth.
cac, v.a. & n. pr. part. a' cac [& a' cacadh]
 Go to stool. 2**Avoid.
cac,-a, a. Dirty, filthy, foul, vile, nasty.
†caca, s.m. Cake.
caca, a. see cacach.
cacach,-aiche, a. Filthy, dirty, miry, nasty, excrementitious.
†cacadh,-aidh,s.m. Yawl.
cacadh, -aidh,s.m.** Voiding of excrement. A' —, *pr. part. of cac.*
cacaidh, fut. aff. a. of cac.
cacail, a. see cacach. 2 Shabby.
cacan, D.U. -ain, s.m. Annoyance, anger.
Chuir e c. orm, he annoyed me, made me angry.
†cacan, s.m. dim. of cac.
cac-an-airgid, s.m.** Litharge.
càch, pron. The rest, others. *Càch a chéile each other [not for gach a chéile as McI. & D has it. Le 'chéile, ri 'chéile, &c. prove that a stands for his, or we should have leis a chéile, &c., which is never heard. Gach is never aspirated, for example, "do gach fear,"*

càch is aspirated, for example, "thug iad na laoi gh do chàch a chéile—J.G.M.I; air thùs chàich, in front of the rest; thoir do ch. e, give it to the rest; thàinig e roimh ch., he arrived before the rest; am measg ch., among the rest.
cachailleith,-e,-ean, s. f. Gate, rustic gate. 2**Temporary breach made in a park wall as a thoroughfare for carts or cattle.
†cachain, past v. Can.
†cachan,-ain, Advantage, profit, use. 2Gate.**
†eachd, s.f.** Malservant. 2 Confinement. 3 Fasting. 4 Clamour.
cachdan,-ain,s.m. Uneasiness of mind, vexation, chagrin.
cachlaidh,
cachliadh, } see cachailleith.
cachliag,
†cachat,s.f. The world. 2 Exulting shout. 3 see cachd.
†—, adv. Commonly, generally.
†—amhuil, a. Servile.
cacach,-aich, s.m. Filth, trash, nastiness, dirt.
cacradh,-aidh,s.m. Cacophony. Bad sound of words (Fuaim searbh, neo-bhinn.)
cac-shiubhal,-ail,s.m. Flux, diarrhoea.
†caota, s.m. Hunger.
†c'ad? adv. How long since? (*cia fhada?*)
†cad,-aid,s.m. Friend. 2 *pron.* see ciod.
†cad, a. Holy, high, sacred, good.
†cadach,s.f. Affinity, friendship. 2 Assistance.
†cadachas,s.m. Expiation, atonement.
†cadad,s.m. Suppression or ellipsis of a letter. 2**Eclipse.
cadadh,-aidh,s.m. Tartan. 2 Kind of cloth particularly used for making hose. *Còta de chadadh nam ball, a coat of spotted tartan.*
cadail, gen. sing. of cadal.
 —,** *v.n.* see caidil.
†cadaim, s. Chance.
cadal,-ail,s.m. Sleep, slumber. 2 Delay. Is *séimh do chadal, gentle is thy slumber*; *tha e 'na chadal, he is asleep*; *an cadal dhuit? are you sleeping?* *chaidh iad a chadal, they went to sleep*; *cha robh cadal mu 'n rìgh, the king was sleepless.*
 —ach,-aiche, *a.* Sleepy, drowsy, heavy with sleep, dull, lethargic. 2**Causing sleep, narcotic. 3. Dilatory. 4 *Galar c., lethargy.*
 —achd, *s.f.* Sleepiness, drowsiness, heaviness.
 —aiche,* *s.m. & f.* Dormant creature like a serpent.
 —ag,(AF) *s.f.* Slug.
 —an,-ain, *s. m.* Short sleep, nap. 2 §White poppy, see codalan.
 —-deilgneach,|| *s.m.* The pricking sensation in a limb known as "pins and needles." [Preceded by the article *an.*]
 —eun,-eòin,s.m. Mandrake.
cadalan-traghaidh,JM s.m. Semi-dormant fish found on the shore. When any person was extremely slow at work, he was compared to the *cadalan-traghaidh*.
†cadall,s.m. Battle, confused skirmish.
cadaltach, see cadalach.
 —d, see cadalachd.
cadaltaiche, see cadalaiche.
†cadam,-aim,s.m. Fall, ruin, destruction. 2 Fork of the hair.
†—ach, a. Destructive, ruinous.
cadan,-ain,s.m. §see codan. 2Pledget.
†cadarus,s.m. Contention.
†—? adv. Whither?
†cadas,†† -ais,s.m. see oodan. 2 Friendship. 3 Honour. 4 Bombast.

cadath, *s.m.* see cadadh.

cadha, *s.m.* Narrow pass at the side or foot of a mountain. 2 Narrow ravine. 3 Porch, entry. 4 (OR) Pass—often occurring in place-names, and erroneously translated as “brae” in Sutherland, Ross, and Argyll. Dorus a’ ch, the inner door.

†cadhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Reconciliation, second agreement.

cadhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Swingle-tree wedge. 2 †Maggie, see pioghaid. 3** Jackdaw, see catbag.

†cadhal, -ail, *s.m.* Basin. 2 Hide, skin. 3††Rail. cadhal, *s.m.* see cāl.

†cadhal, *a.* Fair, beautiful.

——, *s.m.* Point of the compass, “airt.” Ciod e an cadhal as am bheil a’ ghaath? what “airt” is the wind from? —Suth’d.

cadhan, -ain, *s.m.* see cathan.

cadhas, -ais, *s.m.* Friendship. 2 Honour, respect. 3 Privilege. 4 Attention.

†cadhasach, *a.* Friendly. 2 Respectful. 3 Honourable.

†——d, *s.f.* Friendliness. 2 Respectfulness. 3 Honourableness.

†cadhla, *s.f.* Goat. 2 Gut. 3 Fat of the guts.

†——a, *f.* Fair, handsome, beautiful. 2 Kind.

†cadhlach, -aich, *s.m.* } Goat-herd.
†——al, ††

cadh-luibh, *s.f.* see cat-luibh.

†cadhmus, *s.m.* Haughtiness, pride, arrogance.

cadhmus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Bullet mould.

†cadhus, -uis, see cadhas.

cad-luibh, see cat-luibh.

——each, *a.* see cat-luibheach.

†cado, *s.m.* Blanket.

†cados, -ois, *s.m.* Lawn.

cadran, -ain, *s.m.* see cāran.

†——ta, *a.* see cāranach.

cafa, -aig, *s.f.* see cabhag.

†cagaidh, *a.* Just, lawful.

†——, ** *s.f.* Strangeness.

caigail, *v.a.* see coigil.

cagailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hearth. 2** Parsimony, frugality, economy. 3†† Profit, advantage. Corra-ch., the sulphurous hue seen in hot embers on a frosty night; airgid cagailte, hearth-money.

cagainn, *pr. part. a'* cagnadh, *fut. aff. act.* cagnaidh, *v.a.* Chew, gnaw, champ, masticate. 2** Backbite. Cha chagnainn cùl mo chompanaich, I would not backbite my companion.

cagair, *v.n.* Whisper. 2 Suggest. 3 Listen to a whisper. 4** Conspire. Trobhad, cagair, come, hark.

——, *gen. sing.* of cagar.

cagal, -ail, *s.m.* see cogal.

——lach, *a.* Parsimonious, sparing, economical.

——lach, -aich, *s.m.* Penurious person, economical person.

——lachd, *s.f.* Parsimoniousness, penury.

†cagait, *s.m.* Frugality.

——ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* see cagallach. 2 Economical person.

†cagannach, -aich, *s.m.* Chew, materials for chewing.

cagar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Whisper. 2 Secret. 3 Darling. 4** Buzzing sound, hum. Gheibhear bean-chagair, ach is ainneamh beanghaoil, a dear-wife may be got, but a love-wife is rare—no ghaoil is a warmer expression than mo chagair for “my darling.”

——ach, -aiche, *a.* Whispering. 2 Auricular.

cagaraich, -e, see cagarsaich.

cagaraiche, *s.m.* Breather, whisperer.

cagaran, -ain, *s.m.* Little darling.

cagar-athair, *s.m.* Wireless telegraphy.

cagarsaich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Whispering. 2 Suggesting. A’ c—, *pr. part.* of cagarsaich. Ciod a’ ch. a th’ ort? what are you whispering about?

——, *pr. part. a'* cagarsaich, *v.n.* Whisper.

†caghaidh, *s.f.* Right, privilege.

cagnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chewing, gnawing, champ-ing, mastication. A’ c—, *pr. pt.* of cagainn.

cagnaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of cagainn.

cagnar, *fut. pass.* of cagainn. Shall be chewed. caguinn, see cagainn.

†cagunnach, see cagannach.

†cail, *s.f.* Road, way. 2 House. 3 Titling. 4 AF Cuckoo’s bird.

caibdeil, see caibdeil.

caibe, *n. pl.* -annan & -achan, *s.m.* Spade. 2

Mattock. 3 The iron part of a cas-chrom, or of any delving instrument, blade of a spade. 4† Turf-cutter. Iasaid a’ chaibe gun a chur fo thalamh, the loan of a spade that is not put in the ground.

caibeal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Chapel. 2 Family burial ground. 3†† Chaplain.

caibeineachd, *s.f.* Gabbling, prattling.

caibe-lair, } (OR) *s.m.* Flaughter-spade,
caibe-sgrath, } breast-plough. The English name “breast-plough” is an absurd one, for the instrument never touches the breast.

[Illustration in appendix.]

caibheanach, -aich, *s.m.* see caimeineach.

caibheis, *s.f.* Tittering, laughing.

caibhne, *s.f.* see caoimhneas.

caibhre, (for coibhre) *gen. sing.* of cobhair.

——ach, -eiche, *a.* see cobharach.

caibhrich, (for coibhrich) *fut. aff. act.* of cobhair.

caibhtinn, see caiptean.

caibdeil, -il, -ean, *s.m.* Chapter.

†caibineid, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of cabinet.

†caibinneachd, see caibeineachd.

†caibne, ** *s.f.* Mouth.

†caic, *a.* Blind.

†caicmhe, *s.f.* Neck ornament.

†caid, *s.f.* see cùid. 2 Rock. 3 Summit.

†caide, see c’aite?

†caideacha, *s.m.* Spot, stain.

caideag, (AF) *s.f.* Earthworm.

†caideal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Pump.

caidearach, *a.* see caidreach.

——d, see caidreachd.

†caidh, ** *a.* Chaste, immaculate. 2†† Noble.

†——, ** *s.* Manner, method.

†caidhe, *s.f.* Spot, dust, dirt, blemish.

†——ach, *a.* Dirty, blemished, polluted.

†caidheachd, *s.f.* Chastity, purity of morals.

†caidheamhuil, *a.* Decent.

†caidhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Leader of a flock of goats. 2 Turtle dove.

†——, *a.* Alone, solitary.

†caidheil, *a.* Chaste, decent.

†caidhidhe, *a.* Covered with a hide.

†——, *s.f.* Cover of a house.

†caidhle, *s.f.* Finishing.

†caidhlich, *v.a.* Finish, conclude.

†caidhliche, *s.f.* Thick fur.

†caidhlichte, *past part.* Finished, concluded.

†caidhni, *s.f.* Virgin.

†caidhtiche, *a.* Long-enduring.

caidil, *pr. part. a'* cadal, *v.n.* Sleep, slumber, repose. 2** Delay. Cha do chaidil mi neul, I have not slept a wink; na caidil ach aotrom, let thy sleep be light.

†caidil, *s.m.* Sundial.

caidir, *v.a.* & *n.* †Permit, cherish. 2 Con nive at. 3 Embrace, hug, fondle, carress. 4 Indulge in. 5** Converse.

caidreabh, -reibh, *s.m.* Fellowship, partner.

ship. 2 Familiarity, friendship, acquaintance, intercourse. 3 Vicinity. 4 Discourse. 5 The embrace, the bosom. 6** Commerce. 7** Assemblage. An c. a chéile, in the bosom of each other.

—ach, -aiche, a. Friendly, kind, familiar, affectionate. 2** Conversant. 3** Fond, 4** Social.

—ach, -aich, s.m. †Company. 2** Ally. 3** Acquaintance. 4** Fellow-lodger. 5** Companion, bosom friend.

—achd, s.f. see caidreabhach.

—as, -ais, s.m. Consanguinity. 2** Alliance, as of states. 3** Familiarity, intimacy. 4 Fondness. 5 Sociability.

caidreach, -ich, s.m. Spouse, partner. 2 Companion, acquaintance. Mo chaidreach, my spouse.

—, -aiche, a. see caidreachail.

caidreachail, -e, a. Friendly, familiar. 2 Kind, affectionate. C. ri daoine anns gach dàimh, friendly to men in every station of life.

caidreachd, -s.f. Same meanings as caidreabhach.

caidreadh, -eìdh, s.m. see caidreabh.

caidreamh, -eimh, see caidreabh.

—ach, -aich, s.m. see caidreach.

—ach, -aich, s.f. Company.

—ach, -aiche, a. see caidreachail.

caidreamhail, †-e, see caidreamhach.

caidreamhas, -ais, see caidreabhach.

caidrich, v.a. Befriend, make friendly. 2 see caidhr.

caifean, -ein, s.m. Cypher. 2 Trifling, diminutive fellow. 3 AF (bird) Chiff-chaff, chatterer, wood-chatterer.

—ach, ** a. Trifling, diminutive, pithless.

caig, †-e, s.f. Rush of conversation.

caig, ** pr. part. a' caig v.a. Teaze, torment. Tha e a' caig orm, he is teasing me.

caige, ** s.f. Teasing.

†caigeal, v.a. see caigil.

caigean, ** s.m. Winnowing-fan.

caigean, ** v.a. Couple together, link together.

caigean, -inn, -an [& caignichean,] s.f. Pair, couple, brace, (used only of animals and when bound together.) 2†† Couple, machine for taming wld goats by binding them in pairs. [Governs the singular.]

—, †† -inn, s.m. Rough mountain pass.

[An example of this as a place name occurs near Taigh-a'-chlada, Leadaig.]

caigil, ** v.a. Gather up. 3 Cover the fire.—Arran (Same as coigil—CR.)

caigionn, -inn, -an [& caignichean] see caig-eann.

†caigionn, v.a. see caignich.

caigleachd, ** s.f. Commerce, intercourse.

†caigne, s.f. Winnowing-fan.

caigneachadh, -aidh, s.m. Coupling, linking.

A' c—, pr. part. of caignich.

caigneadh, -nidh, s.m. see caigneachadh.

caigneann, pl. of caigean. 2† dim. of caigne.

†caignein, see caigneann (2)

caignich, pr. part. a' caigneachadh, v.a. Bind, link, couple together. 2** Fan.

—eann, pl. of caigean.

†caill, †† v.a. & n. Burn.

càil, -e, -tean, s.f. Disposition, temper. 2 Quality, property, condition. 3 Life. 4 Strength. 5 Sense, endowment. 6 Constitution. 7 Voice. 8 Appetite, desire, longing for food. 9 Look, appearance. 10* Pith. 11 (AC) Anything. Cha'n 'eil càil air failbhe, there is nothing in the firmament; tha a chàil air failbh, his constitution wears away; gun chàil, without strength or energy; 'san taigh ehaol gun chàil, in the narrow house (grave)

without power of motion, lifeless; mo chàil 'gam thréiginn, my constitution or strength failing; cha'n 'eil e do bhiadh agam, I have no appetite for food; chum molaigh gleusaibh binn ur càil, to praise attune your voice; chaill iad càil an léirsinn, they lost their sense of seeing; gu'n faithnich nàimhdean a càil, that enemies may feel its temper; 'nuair a thàinig càil an là, at the first streak of dawn.

†càil, -e, s.f. Spear. 2 Shield. 3 Assembly. 4

Ward. 5 Commendation. 6 Name. 7 Back.

†càil, prep. Behind.

†càilbhe, s.f. Mouth, orifice.

càilbhe, -an, s.m. (càlbh) Partition wall, water or clay partition. 2†† House wall from within.

†càilbheach, a. Wide-mouthed. 2 Yawning, gaping.

†—d, s.f. Continued or frequent yawn-ing.

†càilbhearb, s.m. Cow-herd.

càilbhir, ** s.m. Calibre.

càile, pr. part. a' càileadh, v.a. Chalk, mark as with chalk.

—, -e, s.f. Chalk. 2 Lime. 3 Calx.

†càile, s.f. Shield. 2 Buckler.

càilceach, -eiche, a. Like chalk, chalky.

càilceadh, -idh, s.m. Chalking, describing or making out, as with chalk. A' c—, pr. part. of cail.

†càileamhuil, see cailceil.

càileanta, a. Hard, firm.

càileil, -e, a. Chalky, like chalk. 2 Hardy.

càilecin, s.m. Disorder in the eyes. 2 DU Islet formed when the tide recedes, usually in an estuary.

†càilein, dim. of †càile.

càile-thochailtear, ** s.m. Chalk-cutter.

†càile, see cail.

càile, -an, s.f. Vulgar girl, quean, hussy. 2 Strumpet. 3 Any young girl—Argyll & Perth-shire.

càile, ** s.f. Capacity.

càileabh, * s.m. see cailbhe.

càileach, s.m. Refuse. 2 Husks of grain eaten by mice, &c., "seeds," chaff. 2†† see coileach.

—, a. Of, or belonging to, disposition. †2 Being well disposed or tempered.

—d, -an, s.f. Natural endowments, genius. 2 Energy, ability. 3 Temper, nature, constitution. 4** Affection. Gun chon chàileachd, without blemish of temper; gun fhàill-inn 'nur càileachd ged 'shirte sibh, without a failing in your nature although searched—Moladh an Leòghainn, Filidh, p.64.

—dach, -aiche, a. Having natural endowments, having genius. 2 Accomplished. 3 Elegant. 4†† Strong, powerful.

—dan, n.pl. of càileachd.

—dail, †† a. Constitutional.

càileadair, -e, -ean, s.m. Philosopher, stargazer, **dervish. 2 Calendar.

—each, -eiche, a. Physical.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Star-gazing, prognostication, philosophy. 2 Chemistry.

càileadh, †slay for cailbhe.

càileag, -eig, -an, s.f. Little girl, "lassie."

—, † s.f. Black guillemot, see cailtag.

—an, n. pl. of càileag.

†càileamhuil, a. Girlish.

càilean, ** s.pl. Mental powers.

—, -ein, -einean, s.m. Seedling, husk. 2 Prickle. C. 'na fhiaicail, a seedling in his tooth. càileanach, -aich, s.m. Breeze.

—, -aiche, a. Husky, seedy, abounding with seeds. Min ch., meal full of husks. caileanta, a. Girlish, like a girl. 2** Fond of

girls.

caileanta, *a.* **Slow-paced. 2††Hard, firm.

caileas, -eis, *s.m.* Lethargy.

caileasadh, see caileas.

caile-bhalach, *s.f.* Romp, tomboy.

caile-crocin, ** *s.f.* Shuttlecock.

caile-éiginn, *s.f. ind.* Some, somewhat. 2 Small matter. 3**In some degree, in some measure.

Tha c. de mhath air, *it is worth something.*

caileil, -e, *a.* Effeminate, womanish, quean-like.

caileil, ** *a.* Constitutional.

cailein, see cailean.

†cailein, *s.m.* Scalding of the eyes.

†caileireachd, *s.f.* Cremation, burning of the dead.

†cailg, -e, *s.f.* Sting. 2 Resentment.

†—, *v.a.* Pierce, sting, prick.

†caileamhuil, *a.* Pricking, piercing, biting. 2 Pungent.

cailibhear, ** *s.* Bore of a gun. Gaelic spelling of *calibre*.

cailidhear, -eir, *s.m.* Rheum, phlegm, snot.

†caillidheach, *s.m.* Humourist.

†caillidheachd, *s.f.* Quality. 2 Genius. 3 Qualification.

†caillidheas, *s.f.* Disposition.

caillin, *pl.* caillinean, *s.f.* Girl, damsel, maid, nymph. 2**Company of young women. Cailin ro mhaiseach, *a very handsome damsel*;

chum beathaich do chailinean, *for the maintenance of thy maidens.*

†caillidha, *pl.* Calends (of a month.)

caillis, -ean, *s.f.* Chalice, sacramental cup.

caillise, *s.f.* Nine-pins, kayle.

caill, *pr. part.* a' caill, *v.a.* Lose, suffer loss, forfeit. Mu 'n caill iad an treòir, *ere they lose their strength.*

†caill, *s.m.* Testicle.

†—, *v.a.* Name, call. 2 Emasculate.

caill'chail, -e, *a.* see cailleachail.

†caill'chula, *a.* see cailleachail.

†caille, *s.f.* Hood, veil, cowl.

cailleach, -iche, *pl.* cailleachan, *s.f.* Woman, single woman, old woman. 2 Old wife. 3

Woman without offspring. 4 Nun. 5 Carlin.

6(AC)Supernatural or malign influence dwelling in dark caves, woods and corries. 7

Coward, spiritless, heartless man. 8 The last handful of standing corn on a farm. 9

9 Circular wisp on the top of a corn-stack. 10 (AF) see cailleachag-cheann-dubh. 11

see caileach. G' a bha mi air uiread caillich a dh'arbhair, *though I possessed no more corn than a wisp.* Great emulation was displayed by all in harvest-time so as not to be

last. Upon him came the cost of maintaining the other people if a dearth set in in the spring. The Caileach was tied up with ribbons, and hung up on a nail till spring.

On the first day of ploughing it was taken down and given as a handsel for luck to the horses—N.G.P.

Caileach, -lich, *s.f.* The week in spring after "Gearran," i.e. from 12th. to 18th. April—i.e. First week of April Old Style. 2**see caileach.

cailleachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little old woman.

—cheann-dubh, *s.f.* Cole-titmouse, cole-tit. 2† Black-cap, —parus ater.

cailleachag-cheann-gorm, † *s.f.* Blue tit-mouse —parus coruleus.

cailleachail, *a.* Like an old woman. 2 Cowardly.

caileach-an-dùdain, (*lit.* carlin of the mill-dust) AC Curious character dance, described as follows in *Carmina Gadelica*.



95. Cailleachag-cheann-dubh.

caileach'an dùdain (cont.)—

"It is danced by a man and a woman. The man has a rod in his right hand, variously called *slachdan druidheachd*, (druidic wand), and *slachdan geasachd*, (magic wand.) The man and the woman gesticulate and attitudinize before one another, dancing round and round, in and out, crossing and recrossing, changing and exchanging places. The man flourishes the wand over his own head and over the head of the woman, whom he touches with the wand, and who falls down, as if dead, at his feet. He bemoans his dead "carlin," dancing and gesticulating round her body. He then lifts up her left hand, and looking into the palm, breathes upon it, and touches it with the wand. Immediately the limp hand becomes alive, and moves from side to side and up and down. He rejoices and dances round the figure on the floor. Having done the same to the right hand, and to the left and right foot in succession, they also become alive and move. Though the limbs are living, the body is still inert. The man kneels over the woman and breathes into her mouth and touches her heart with the wand. The woman comes to life, and springs up confronting the man. Then the two dance vigorously and joyously as in the first part. The tune varies with the varying phases of the dance. It is played by a piper or fiddler, or sung as a "port-a-beul" (mouth-tune) by a looker-on or by the performers themselves. The air is quaint and irregular" and the words which are curious and archaic commence as follows:—

"Caileach an dùdain, dùdain, dùdain, Caileach an dùdain, cum do dheireadh rium"

cailleachanta, *a.* Cowardly, soft, unmanly.

cailleachantas, ** -ais, see cailleachas.

cailleachas, -ais, *s.m.* Conduct of an old woman. 2 Dotage. 3**Cowardice.

—dubh, †† *s.m.* Nunnery (profession of.)

cailleach-baic, (AH) *s.f.* In cutting peats, the outside peat in a bank.

—bhàn, † *s.f.* Snowy owl, see comhachag-bhàn.

cailleach-bheag-an-earbail, (AF) Long-tailed titmouse, see ciochan.

—chòsach, see corra-chòsag.

—dhubb, *pl.* -eachan-dubha, *s.f.* Nun. 2(AF) Shag-cormorant, see sgarbh.

cailleach-oidhche, *s.f.* Common owl—†*strix ulula*. 2 Tawny-owl. 3* Spiritless fellow. [see illustration 96.]

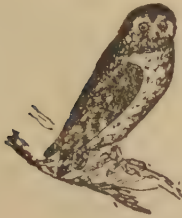
—bhàn, see c-oidhche-gheal.

—gheal, ** *s.f.* White owl.—*strix flammea*.

cailleach-oidhche-mhór, † *s.f.* Eagle-owl—*bubo maximus*. [see illustration 97]

cailleach-spuinge, *s.f.* Touchwood, soft tinder —*ipolyporus fomentarius* and *betulinus*.

cailleach-uig', (AC) *s.f.* Water-woman, wa-



96. Cailleach-oidhe.



97. Cailleach-oidhe s-mhór.

ter-carlin. 2 Diseased potato containing only water.
 cailleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Emasculation, castration.
 2 Effeminacy.
 caileag,* -leig, -an, *s.f.* see coileag. 2**
 Loss. 3**Detriment.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see coilleagach.
 †cailleago, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *calico*.
 †cailleamhnach, *a.* Defective. 2 see caillteach.
 †cailleamhuinn, *s.m.* Loss, damage.
 cailean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see cailean.
 —ach, *a.* see caileanach.
 caileanach, -aich, *s.m.* Loser.
 †cailleasg, -eisc, -an, *s.m.* Horse. 2 *s.f.* Mare.
 †caillioig, *s.f.* Loss. 3 Detriment.
 caillte, *past part.* of caill. Lost. 2 Ruined.
 3 Damned. 4**Gelded. Caillte is fa dheidh
 air sgeul, *lost and found again*.
 caillteach, -eiche, *a.* Ruinous, causing loss. 2
 Apt to lose, losing. 3††Hurtful. Brà ch., *a*
miscarrying womb.
 caillteachd,* *s.f.* Ruination. 2 Degree of loss.
 caillteanach, -aich, *s.m.* Eunuch.
 cailltearnach, -aich, *s.m.* Shrubbery. †2 see
 coilltearnach.
 †cailmhion, *s.f.* Light helmet.
 calpeach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* see calpach.
 †cailpig, *s.m.* Jug, mug.
 †cailte, *s.f.* Hardness, firmness.
 †—, *a.* see cailte.
 †cailtean, see caillteanach.
 †cailtin, *s.m.* see calltuinn.
 cain, *s.f.* Stain, blot, fault. 2(AC) Loop,
 curve, circle, sanctuary, guard, imaginary
 circle described by the hand round him-
 self by a person in fear, danger or distress.
 cain-beul, -eòil, see cam-beul.
 caindeal, -eil, *s.m.* Proximity, tediousness, per-
 plexity. 2 Objection.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tedious, round about,
 perplexing, drawing.

caimdealaiche, *s.f.ind.* Delay, procrastination,
 dilatoriness.
 caine, *s.f.* Crookedness. 2 Blindness of one
 eye.
 —, *comp.* of cam. More or most crooked.
 Tha 'm bata nì's caine na sin, *the staff is*
more crooked than that.
 —acan, -ain, *ain*, see caimeachan.
 —achan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hump-backed per-
 son.
 caimead,** *s.* Aduncity.
 caimein, -ean, *s.m.* Mote 2 Small stain. 3
 **Reproof, blame, reproach.
 —, (AC) *a.* Small.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Full of motes. 2 Like
 a mote. 3 Blemished. 4(AC) Saving, econo-
 mical. 5(CR) Mottled, spotted—*Skye*.
 —each, (CR) *s.m.* Small trout. Cho
 sona ri c. an sruth, *as happy as a trout in a*
stream—Skye.
 †caimfear, *s.m.* Champion.
 caimh, *v.a.* see caimhil.
 †caimhdean, *s.m.* Multitude.
 †caimheach, *s.m.* Protector.
 caimhear,** -ir, -an, see caimfear.
 caimheineach, see caimeineach.
 caimhil, (AC) *pr.part.* a' caimhleachadh, *v.a.*
 Confine.
 caimhleachadh, (AC) -aidh, *s.m.* Restraining.
 confining, hemming in, entrapping. C. chaor-
 ach, *hemming in of sheep*; a. bhreac, *gud-
 dling of trout*. A' c—, *pr. part.* of caimhil.
 caimir, AC *s.* Fold, stockade in which flocks
 were safeguarded. 2 Sanctuary.
 †caimis, -mse, *s.f.* Shirt, shift. Gaelic spell-
 ing of French *chemise*.
 caimleid, -e, *s.f.* Camlet, a kind of hard wors-
 ted cloth. 2 AC Crook. Anns a' chaimleid,
in the crook.
 caimleir, -ean, *s.f.* Bent stick used by butchers.
 †caimneach, *a.* Chaste, pure, free from obscen-
 ity. (geamnuidh.)
 †caimpear,** -ir, see †caimfear.
 caimse, *gen.* of caimis.
 †caimseag, *s.f.* Falsehood, false assertion.
 cain, *pr.part.* a' caineadh, *v.a.* Traduce, slan-
 der, revile, dispraise. 2 Scold. 3 Satirize.
 4††Number, count. Caineam agus aoiream a'
 bhaoibh a rinn an t-bran, *let me traduce and*
satirize the fury that made the song; chàin e
 mi gu m' bhrògan, *or chàin e mi gu cùl mo*
dhroma, he traduced me thoroughly.
 cain, cànach [& †caine], *pl.* cainteàn, *s.f.* Tri-
 bute, tax, toll, kain, rent. 2 Fine. 3 Pay-
 ment in kind, given to a blacksmith. 4**
 Slander. A' paigheadh na cànach, *paying the*
tribute; leig cain orra, *make them pay tribute,*
punish them.



98. Gairn.

càin, -e, *a.* White. 2 Chaste. 3 Beloved, dear.
 440 Clear, bright, fair, pure. Cù càin [bàn],
a white dog.
 càin-acairseid, (AH) *s.f.* Harbour or pier dues,
 keelage.
 càinb, -e, *s.f.* Hemp. 2 Canvas. 3†† Sack-
 cloth, covering worn by penitents. 4† Hemp
 plant—*cannabis sativa*. See illust. 98.
 càinb-aodach, -aich, *s.f.* Canvas, sack-cloth.
 càinbeach, * *s.f.* Rope-yarn.
 càinbear, *s.m.* Instrument for dressing flax.
 càinb-thearra, * *s.f.* Tarpaulin.
 càinb-uisge, § *s.f.* Hemp
 agrimony—*eupatorium can-*
nabium.
 càinchean, -ein, *s.m.* see can-
 ach.
 †cainideal, see coinneal.
 caineab, * *Islay* for càinb.
 —ach, * *a.* caineabach.
 càineach, *a.* Tributary. 2
 Like a tribute or fine. 3
 Satirical, dispraising. 4
 Prone to slander.
 † —, *s.f.* Satire, dis-
 praise.
 —d, *s.f.* Taxation.
 2 Habit of slander, tradu-
 cing.
 càineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Reviling, traducing, slan-
 der. 2 Scolding. 3 †† Satire.
 †caineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see cainneag. 2
 Farthing. 3 Barley and oats. 4†† Muliebre
 pudendum.
 caineal, -eil, *s.m.* Cinnamon—*laurus cinnamo-*
num.
 càin-éisdeachd, *s.f.* Act of listening.
 càinfic, see càinich.
 †caingeal, *s.m.* Hurdle. 2 Reason.
 caingeann, -ionn, -an, *s.m.* Prayer, supplica-
 tion. 2 Agreement. 3 Rule. 4 Cause. 5
 †† Fine.
 Càingis, *s.f.ind.* Whitsuntide, Pentecost.
 càinich, *pr.pt. a'* càineachadh, *v.a.* Impose a
 tax, tribute or fine.
 †cainichein, *see* càinach.
 càinichte, *past part.* of càinich. Taxed.
 càinidh, *fut.aff.a.* of càin.
 cainn, AC see cainnt.
 †cainneabhar, *s.m.* Dirt, filth.
 cainneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Mote, small matter. 2
 *Hamper—*Skye*. 3(AF) Small moth. 4(CR)
 Plait of straw for making into bags.—*Skye*.
 cainneal, -eil, -ean, *s.f.* see coinneal. 2**
 Channel, canal.
 †cainnse, *s.f.* The face.
 †cainnsear, *s.m.* Scolder. 2 Dagger. 3†† Gael-
 ic spelling of *cancer*.
 †cainnseireachd, *s.f.* Scolding.
 †cainnseoir, *s.m.* see cainnsear.
 †cainnseoireachd, see cainnseireachd.
 cainnt, -ean, *s.f.* Speech, language. 2 Dis-
 course, conversation. 3 Language, tongue.
C. bhallsgach, burlesque; droch chàit, oaths and curses.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Loquacious, conversa-
 ble. 2 Peevish, cross, malicious, carping.
Gu c., peevishly.
 cainnteachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Protervity, peevish-
 ness, wantonness.
 cainnteachd, *s.f.ind.* Pronunciation. 2 Talka-
 tiveness. 3 Peevishness. 4** Asperity, hasti-
 ness. 5 Speaking.
 cainnteg, -eig, *s.f.* Peevish, cross young fe-
 male. 2** Canticle.
 cainnteal, -eil, *s.m.* Press, crowd. 2 Lump.
 cainntean, -ein, *s.m.* Peevish or cross person.



99. Càinb-uisge.

cainntear, -e, -an, *s.m.* Censurer. 2 Reproach-
 er. 3** Babblers. 4** Orator. 5** Linguist.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Oratory, eloquence. 2
 Rhetorical expression. 3 see cainntaireachd.
 cainnt-fhear, see cainntear.
 —achd, see cainntearachd.
 †cainitic, *s.f.* Song, canticle. 2 Song of Solo-
 mon so named.
 caipin, *s.* Cap (of a cycle.)
 caiptean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Captain.
 caiptein, *gen. sing.* of caiptean.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Captaincy. (ceannas-ceud)
 cair, *s.f.* Gum. 2 Red blaze. 3 for caoir. 4
 Grin. 5 Image. 6 sometimes used for
 "cathar," *s.m.*
 càir, *pr.pt. a'* càradh, *v.a.* Dig. 2 Raise. 3
 Prepare. 4 Gird on. 5 Bury. 6 Repair,
 mend. 7 Lay up. 8 Send away. 9 Assert,
 aver, affirm. 10 Persuade, make to believe.
 11 Endeavor. [Also see càirich.] Càiridh mi a
 balla, *I will repair her wall; chàireadh e*
orm e, he would make me believe it.
 †cairb, *s.* Jaw, gum.
 cairb, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The bent ridge of a girth-
 saddle. 2 Fusee. 3 Chariot. 4 Ship. 5
 Plank. 6 Plough.
 cairbean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Sailfish.
 —ach, (AH) -aiche, *a.* Rough, unsmooth,
 nodulated. *The ca na gine c., the handle of*
the knife is rough or nodulated.
 —eil, ** *s.f.* Large eel.
 —ein, see ceurban.
 cairbh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Carcase, dead body, corpse.
 Cairbh spréidhe neo-ghloin, *the carcase of un-*
clean cattle.
 †cairbh, *v.a.* Man a fleet. 2 Shake, quiver.
 cairbh-charbad, ** *s.m.* Bier.
 †cairbheacan, *s.m.* Ship-boy.
 cairbheach, *a.* Cadaverous, charnel.
 cairbhean, *n.pl.* of cairbh.
 cairbheiste, *s.f.* see cairbhiste.
 †cairbhinn, *s.m.* Little ship. 2 The gums.
 cairbhinn, -nean, *s.f.* Carcase of a person,
 corpse. 2 Lean meat. 3 Carrion. Cairbhinn
 an righrean, *the carcases of their kings.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Full of carcases. 2
 Of, or pertaining to, a corpse or carcase. 3
 ** Cadaverous.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Slaughtering, massacring.
 2 Cadaverousness.
 cairbhiste, -e, *s.m.* [* f] Carriage. 2 Load, bag-
 gage, bundle. 3 Feu-dutry. 4 Personal ser-
 vice to a landlord. 5 Beating, flogging.
 Fhuair e deagh ch., *he got a good flogging.*
 cairbh-theine, ** *s.f.* Bust.
 cairbinn, (a') AC *pr.pt.* Dragging.
 —, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Carbine.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Toothless person.
 —each, ** *a.* Toothless.
 †cairbne, *s.m.* Charioteer.
 cairb-srathrach, see cairb 1.
 cairc, * *s.f.* Strait, predicament—*Islay*. 2(AC)
 Flesh, person. 'S e a bha 'na chairc, *he was*
in a curious predicament.
 †cairc, -e, *s.f.* Hair, fur. 2** Eagerness.
 † —each, *a.* Hairy, rough. 2 Eager. Gu
 cairceach, *eagerly.*
 †cairche, *s.f.* Music.
 †caircheas, *s.m.* Little vessel. 2 Twist.
 caircheas, *v.a.* Twist. 2 Contort.
 càird, *s.f.* (contr. of càirdeas.) Gun ch., *with-*
out partiality, without lenity; fiasgadh is c.,
shelter and kindness.
 càird, -e, *s.f.* Delay, respite. 2 Rest. 3 Scrup-
 ple. Gun chàird, *quickly.*
 càirde, AC *a.* Convenient, suitable, appropriate,
 as being of kin.

cairde, s.m. Bosom friend. 2 Relation. 3† Friendship. 4 *nom. pl.* of caraid (*for* cairdean)
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Related, connected by birth or marriage. 2 Friendly. 3 Kindly, favourable. Tha iad *a. d' a chéile*, they are related to each other; do na h-uaislean tha thu *c.*, you are related to the gentry.
 —achas, -ais, *s.m.* see cairdeas.
 —alachd, *s.f.* ind. see cairdeas.
 —alas, see cairdeas.
cairdean, pl. of caraid. Friends, relations, cousins. [In the shape of cousins, bad.—*]
 Cairdean, mic an dà pheathar, cousins, the sons of two sisters.
cairdeas, -eis, s.m. Relationship. 2 Friendship. 3 Kindness. 4 Fellowship, friendliness. 5 Benevolence, goodwill. 6**Alliance, as of states. Cairdeas is comain is eòlas, relationship, obligation, and acquaintanceship—[a formula to regulate funeral invitations. The "comain," or obligation, is really an act of courtesy—you invite those who on similar occasions have invited you] ; comh-dhallas gu ceud is cairdeas gu fichead, foster-ship to a hundred, blood-relation to twenty degrees. [The closeness of relationship established by fosterage among the Celts is almost without parallel, and this is one of the strongest expressions of Highland opinion on this point.] Cairdeas fola, blood-relationship; *c. pòsaidh*, affinity.
cairdell, -e, a. Friendly. 2 Kind, affectionate, tender. 3 Related. Gu *c.*, kindly.
cair-dhearg, -eirg, s.f. Blush.
 —, -eirge, *a.* Red-blazing.
cairdich, v.a. see caidrich.
caireachan, -ain, s.m. Wide-mouthed person.
caireachd, s.f. Quirks, sleight, cunning.
caireachd, †† s.f. Wrestling.
caireadh, †† -ridh, s.m. Inscription.
 —, *past subj.* of caidrich—Like éirich, fuir-ich, &c., caidrich drops its *ch* in conjugation. 'Sud *a' chungaidh* 'chuireadh 'm bàta 'choisinn buaidh, that is the instrument that would shape (or mend) the boat that won fame—*Filidh*, p. 76.
caireag, -eig, -an, s.f. Prating young girl.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Prating, applied to a garrulous young female.
caireal, v. n. Carol, sing, warble.
caireal, -eil, s.m. Noise, clamour. 2 Outcry. 3 Sound of distant music. 4 Harmony, melody. 5 Carol. 6††Chirping birds.
cairealach, a. Noisy. 2 Hal-lous. 3 Car-rolling. 4 Loud and cheer tl. 5 Musical. 6††Chirping.
caireall, see caireal.
 —ach, see cairealach.
caireambachd, s.f. Sociableness.
caireamhan, s.m. Shoemaker, cobbler.
cairean, -ein, -einean, s.m. Gum of the mouth. 2 Palate. 3 Chap. 4**Taste of the mouth. 5**Grin. 6 (CR) erroneously used for càran. Tha càilean 'am chàirean, there is a seedling in my gum; do m' ch. nì's milse, to my palate sweeter.
caireanach, a. Having gums. 2 Of gum, gin-gival.
caireist, -e, see cairbhist.
caireog, see càireag.
cair-fhiadh, -fhéidh, s.m. Hart. 2 Stag.
cairg, dat. sing. of carraig.
cairge, gen. sing. of carraig.
cairgein, s.m. Sea moss, Irish moss.—*chondrus crispus*. [Always preceded by the article *an*.] So called from Carragheen (*dim.* of carraig) Oo. Waterford.—†

cairgh, v.n. ...sustain, forbear.
cair-gheal, -ile, a. White-foaming, as a wave.
 —ghil, *s.f.* Foaming wave.
Cairghios, -is, s.m. see Carghus.
cairgneach, a. Knotty, having a rough surface. Sgian is cas cairgneach innte, a knife with a deer-horn handle.—JM
cairich, pr. part. a' càradh, *v.a.* Repair, mend.
 2 Order. 3 Affix. 4 Lay to one's charge. 5 Aver. 6 Soothe. 7 Place. [The meanings "8 Cajole. 9 Inter, bury. 10**Raise a monumental mound," as given in the dictionaries do not apply to cairich used by itself, but to its meanings in conjunction with other words in the context where it occurs.—this remark applies to many words besides cairich.] Air a chàradh, mended; *c.* an altair, repair the altar; na *c.* am peacadh oirnn, lay not their sins to our charge; *c. r'* an taobh e, place it beside them; *c.* air falbh e, cajole him away; cairich iad 'san uaigh e, they laid him in the grave; chàirich mi orra, I set out (on the journey) resolutely and unflinchingly.
cairichte, a. & past part. of cairich. Repaired, mended. 2 Ordered.
cairid, see caidrich.
cairidh, -ean, s.f. Mound or wall thrown across the estuary of a river, stream, or arm of the sea, to catch fish. 2 Weir. 3 Tomb. *C.* a àradh an éisg, a weir to deceive the fish; aig pailteas làmh gu cairidh e, a sufficiency of hands bore him to the tomb.
 —igh, *v.a.* see cairach.
cairin, s. m. & f. Darling, favourite. 2 see cairbhinn.
cairioll, †† -ill, s. m. Cheerful note, carol. 2 Noise.
cairis, -e, -ean, s.f. Carcase, corpse.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see caithriseach.
cairle, a. Tumbled, tossed.
 † —, *s.m.* Club, staff, stake.
 † —, *v.a.* Beat. 2 Toss about.
cairleacan, v. see cairle.
cair-leum, v.a. Tumble or toss about. 2 Beat about.
cairmeal, s.m. Tuberos bitter vetch, see carra-meille.
cairn, gen. sing. of càrn.
 —each, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Druid, priest. 2 Osprey, see iolair-iag-sgar. 3 Kingfisher, see biorra-cruidein.
cairneach, -ich, s.f. see càrnach. 2 see bàir-neach.
 † —, *††* Osprey.
 —, -eiche, *a.* see càrnach. 2**Fleshy.
cairnean, -ein, s.m. Egg-shell. *C.* uigh, an egg-shell.
 † cairpe, *a.* see coirbte.
cairptheach, s.m. see cairbeach.
cairptheoir, s.m. see carbadair.
cairreal, see caireal.
cairrig, see carraig.
 † —each, *a.* see carraigeach.
cairthe, s.m. (carra) Chariot. 2 Pillar.
cairise, s.m. Club.
cairsealan, s. pl. see cairtealan.
cairt, gen. sing. of càrt.
cairt, pr. part. a' cartadh, *v.a.* Muck, cleanse, purge. 2 Tan, as leather. 3 Strip off the bark. Cairt an leathrach, tan the leather; tha 'm bàthaich cairte, the byre is cleaned.
cairt, cartach [& cairte; cairteach in Lewis] *pl.* cartean, *s.f.* Bark. 2 Cart. 3 Card. 4 Chart. 5 Charter. 6 Deed, bond, indenture. 7** rarely Stone, rock. [There are five distinct Gaelic words here—i No 1, ii No 2, iii No 3, iv No 4, v Nos 5 & 6. iii, iv, & v are all from Latin *charta*; v direct



100. Roinnean na Cartach.

from Latin, iv through English *chart*, iii through French and Broad Scots.—CR] Cairt dharach, the bark of an oak-tree; ag iom-airt air na cairtean, playing at cards.

NAMES OF THE PARTS &c. OF A CART:

(Roinnean na cartach. Earrainnean cairt-each—Lewis.)

1 Roth, *pl.* -an, *wheel*. [for parts of a wheel see under "roth"]

2 Bocsa na cartach, *body of cart*. [bucos na cartach—Lewis.]

3 Cluasag, sorchan (DM) *bolster*.

Brogan, clogs (AH) —Pieces of wood severing trams from axle.

8a Na buiun, the two beams or sole-beams, on each side lengthwise—Lewis.

4 Lorg *pl.* luirg, } Shaft, tram—DM
Luirg, *pl.* luirgean, }

Troma, *pl.* tromachan—Lewis; Spòg, *pl.* spògan; (AH) Speicean ("Fionn")
Gairdean, *pl.* gairdeanan W. Isles.—JM
5 Ceapaichean, *top-sides, floats* Sgiathan—Lewis.

6 Cromagan na briogais, *breeching-hooks*.

Dubhain na briogais.—Lewis.

7 Stapull nan spèilearan, *runner-staple*.

7a Udalan, *runner*; Dubhan deiridh—Lewis.

8 Cromag-tharruing, *draught-hook*. Dubhan toisich, dubhan gualle—Lewis.

9 Dorus cairte, dorus cùil, deireadh cairte, back. Deireadh—W. Isles & Argyll.

10 Tarrang-aisil, *lynch-pin*. Bouta [Gaelic spelling of bolt] na h-aisil, *axle-bolt*, [the bolt that goes through the sole-beams]; draught-pin or -nail.

10a Pinne na h-aisil, *axle-pin* [Pins at each end to hold wheels on.]

11 Dromach, *Saddle-chain*, "rigbody."—Perthshire (CR); Bann-droma, *back-strap*—Lewis.

12 Ùrlar, *bottom*—W. Isles; Màs—Lewis.

13 Toiseach, *front*—W. Isles.

14 Bòrd-taobh, *side-board*—W. Isles; Taobhan—Lewis.

15 Sail bhroillich, *front cross-beam*—W. Isles.

16 Sail dheiridh, *box*—W. Isles. 2 Hind cross-beam. Nos. 15 & 16 connect the soles before and behind.

17 Crann meadhon, *pole between two horses in a coach or wagon*.

18 Sglaigean, *beam*.

19 Beul, beul na cartach, (AH) *rim of cart*. [Corresponding to gunwale of a boat.]

20 Sailthean màis, or sailthean urlair, (AH) *stots*. [Heavy cross-beams below and supporting bottom.]

21 Cùb, *a coup-cart*.

22 Cairt-thaomaidh, *coup-cart*—Lewis.

cairt, *s.m.* fee cart-eal.

cairt-bhlàir, *for* cairt-làir. Common tormentil.

cairt-cheap, -chip, *s.m.* see ceap-cartach.

cairt-chluiche, *s.f.* Playing-card.

cairte, *a.* & *past pt.* of cairt. Cleansed, purged.

2 Tanned. Leathrach *c.*, *tanned leather*.

cairteach, *a.* see cairtidh.

—*a.*, *s.* Deed.

cairteadh, -tidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* of cairt, see cartadh.

cairteag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Small cart. 2 Small card. 3**Tumbrell.

cairteal, -eil, -an, *s. m.* Quarter ($\frac{1}{4}$). 2**Gill.

3**Lodging. 4**Chartulary. 45**Challenge. 6**Edict.

—, -eil, *s.m.* Water-mint—*mentha aquatica*.

—achd, *s.f.* Hospitality.

—aiche, *s.m.* Boarder.

—an, *s. pl.* of cairteal. Quarters, lodgings.

cairt-bear, -ir, -irean, *s.m.* Carter, waggoner. 2

**Barker, as of trees.

—achd, *s.f.* Carter's trade, cartage.

cairtearbhan, see caisearbhan.

cairt-fhear, *s.m.* see cairtear.

cairt-thalmhainn, *s.f.* Yarrow, milfoil, see lus-chogsadh-na-fola.

†cairtre, *s.m.* Chariot.

cairtidh, *a.* Swarthy, tawny, bark-coloured, tanned, Truail ch., a tanned scabbard.

—eachd, *s.f.* Swarthiness.

cairt-ihil, *s.f.* Sea-chart. 2 Compass.

cairt-làir, *s.* Tormentil, potentil. see leamh-nach.

cairt-iann, -lainn, *s.f.* Chartulary, chart-house.

cairt-leamhna, *s.f.* Tuberous bitter vetch.

cairt-locha, (JM) *s.f.* Root of the water-lily the

- juice of which, when boiled, was used to fix black dye in wool.
- cairt-phostail, *s.f.* Post-card.
- cairt-shleamhna, (JM) Root of a small plant, used for tanning leather.
- †cais, *a.* Spruce, trim, neat.
- †—, *s.f.* Regard, love, esteem. 2 Hatred.
- 3 Eye.
- cais, *s.f.* see cas, *v.*
- caisheart, -eirt, *s.f.* Shoes and stockings. 2
- †**Greaves. (*lit.* foot-gear, as opposed to head-gear—*ceann-bheart.*)
- cais-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet.
- ach, *a.* Curly, having ringlets or tresses.
- caisd, *pr. part.* a' caisdeachd, *v. n.* Listen, hearken. 2 Be quiet. Nach c. thu, *will you not be quiet*; c. a sin thu *! be quiet you there*!
- caisd! *int.* Silence!
- caisdeachd, *s.f. ind.* Listening, act of listening.
- 2 Silencing. A' c—, *p.* part. of caisd.
- caisdeal, see caisteal.
- ach, see caistealach.
- caise, *s.m. ind.* Cheese. Pailteas de im is de chaise, *plenty of butter and cheese.*
- caise, *s.f. ind.* Impetuosity, shortness of temper, passion. 2 Stream of water. 3 Wrinkle, fold. 4 Natural curling of hair. 5**rarely Mushroom. 6**Discord. 7**Privy parts of a female. 8**Steeptness. 9**Haste, shortness of time. 'An caise, *in haste*; c. a' bhruthaich, *the steepness of the ascent*; is i do chaise féin is coircaire, *it is your own impatience that is the cause*; c. an t-srutha, *the impetuosity of the current*; aghaidh gun sgrainn, *gun chaise, a face without frown or wrinkle.*
- , *comp. of a. cas.* More or most steep or rapid.
- caiseach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in cheese. 2 Productive of cheese. Aranach, caiseach, *a-bounding in bread and cheese.*
- caiseach, -eiche, *a.* Wrinkled. 2 Passionate, impetuous.
- d, (gu) *a.* Crabbedly.
- caisead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of steepness, 2 of suddenness, 3 of rapidity, 4 of impetuosity, 5 of crispness. 6 Increase of steepness, &c. 7** see casaid. Diridh mi a' bheinn air a caisead, *I will ascend the mountain, no matter how steep (lit. on its steepness.)*
- caiseag, *s.f.* Stem of a weed.
- caiseal, -ell, -an, *s.m.* Bulwark, wall. 2 Castle, garrison. 3 Hurdle. 4 Mound. 5 Cruive in a river for fishing. 6††Ford. 7††Stone building.
- ach, *a.* Having bulwarks, walled.
- achd, *s.f.* Battlement.
- caiseamachd, see caismeachd.
- †caiseamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Shoemaker.
- caisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Anything curled, wrinkled or hairy. 2 The dewlap or skin that hangs down from the breasts of cows. 3 Surline. 4* Short-tempered man. Comhar-radh caisein, *a mark upon cattle by cutting the dewlap.* [Dewlap in Uist is "sprögan"]
- caisean, *s.m.* Hoarseness. 2 Phlegm.
- caiseanach, -aiche, *a.* Sour, short-tempered.
- d, *s.f. ind.* Fretfulness, peevishness, shortness of temper.
- caisean-feusaig, -in-, -an-, *s.m.* Moustache.
- caisean-snidhe, -in-, -an-, *s.m.* Stalactite.
- caisean-uchd, -in-, -an-, *s.m.* The breast strip of a sheep killed at Christmas, or on New Year's eve, and singed and smelled by each member of the family, as a charm against fairies and spirits. [MacAlpine adds "in Islay at any time, but never for the sake of the fairies." (1)]
- caisear, *s.f.* Cheesy.
- , *s.f.* Cheesemonger.
- achd, *s.f.* Cheesemongery.
- caisearhan, -ain, *s.m.* Dandelion, see bèarn-an-Bride. 2 Chicory, succory, see lus-ant-siùcair.
- nam-muc, †† *s. m.* Dandelion, see bèarn-an-Bride.
- cais'eart, -eirt, *s.f.* see caisbheart.
- caisein-clach, (AF) Stone chatterer, see cloich-earan.
- cais-fhionn, caisne, *a.* White-footed.
- , *s.m.* White-legged cow.
- Caisg, *gen. sing.* Caisge, Caisg, Caisga, *s.f.* The Passover, Easter. 2 Feast. Di-domhnaich na Caisge, *Easter Sunday.* [Always preceded by the article *a' Ch—.*]
- caisg, *pr. part.* a' casgadh *v.a. & n.* Restrain, check, stop, still, calm, quiet, subdue, subside, put an end to. 2*Staunch. Ch. an on-fhadh, *the storm subsided*; a chaisgeas fuaim-neach mara is tuinn, *who stills the roar of sea and surge*; caisg an thuil, *staunch the blood.*
- Caisge, *gen. sing.* of Caisg.
- caisgeach, *a.* see caisgeil.
- caisgear, *fut. pass.* of caisg.
- caisgeil, *s.f.* a. Paschal.
- caisgidh, *fut. aff. act.* of caisg.
- caisiall, -ill, -lan, *s.m.* Shoemaker's strap.
- caisil-chrò, (casairt) Coffin, bier made of wicker (*lit.* bed of blood.) 2 Circular paling.
- caisiol, -il, -ean, *s.f.* see caiseal.
- achd, see caisealachd.
- chra, see caisil-chrò.
- caisionn, see cais-fhionn.
- caisle, see cuisle.
- caisleac, *s.f.* Stream.
- caisleach, -ich, *s.f.* Ford. 2 Foot-path. 3 Smooth place. 4**Smooth path.
- caisleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stirring up, shaking, as of a feather-bed. A' c—, *pr. part.* of caislich.
- caisleach-spuing, *s.f.* Touchwood, spunk.
- †caisleann, -ein, *s.m.* Castle, garrison, tower.
- †caislear, -an, *s.m.* Projector. 2 Castle builder.
- †caisil, *a.* Polished, made smooth.
- caislich, *pr. part.* a' caisleachadh & caisleadh, *v.a.* Shake, stir up, as a bed. 2 Rouse. 3†† Smooth, soften. 4**Polish.
- caislichte, *a. & past part.* of caislich. Shaken, stirred up, roused. 2 Polished, smoothed.
- caismeachd, -an, *s.f.* Alarm, warning. 2 Hint. 3 Highland march or war-song. 4* Beating time to an instrument with the foot—*Islay.* C. bhuaadhach, *shouts of victory.*
- ach, *a.* Alarming, that alarms. 2 That gives warning or notice.
- caismearl, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Heat of battle. 2 Armour. 3 Band of combatants.
- ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Armed man.
- caisne, *comp. of a. cais-fhionn.*
- caisnich, ††*pr. part.* a' caisneachadh, *v.a.* Shake roughly, crush.
- caisreabhachd, *s.f.* Legerdemain, juggling conjuring.
- caisreabhaiche, *s.m.* Juggler, conjurer.
- caisreag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Curl, ringlet. 2 Wrinkle.
- caisreagach, -aiche, *a.* Curled. 2 Wrinkled. 3 Shrivelled. 4**Bushy, as hair.
- d, *s.f.* Crispation.
- caisreagach, *s.f.* Curl.
- caisreagan, *pl.* of caisreag.
- caisrig, *v.a.* see coisrig.
- ich, see caisreagach.
- caiste, *a. & past. part.* of cas. Twisted, curled,

twined. Snàth caiste, *sewing thread*.
caisteal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Castle, fort, tower, gar-
rison. 2 Turreted mansion. 3 Trunk of the
body. Bu chaisteal dhomh thu, *thou wert a*
castle to me; caisteal a' chuirp, *the trunk of*
the body.

—deiridh, *** s.m.* Quarter-deck of ship.

—toisich, *†† s.m.* Forecastle of ship.

caistean, *** -ein, s.m.* Crafty fellow.

càit', see c'aithe.

cait, *gen. sing.* of cat.

†cait, *s.f.* Sort, kind.

caitheann, (JM) *s.m.* Land common to all the
crofters in a township—*Tiree*.

caitchinn, (AC) *a.* *Tiree* for coitchionn. 2 Stri-
ped, cat-head like.

c'aithe? (c'ait' before a vowel) *adv.* for cia aite?
where? in what place? C'ait' an robh thu?
where were you? c'ait' am bheil e? *where is*
he? c'ait' an d'fhuair thu e? *where did you*
get it?

caite, *a. & past part.* of càth, Winnowed, sifted.

caite, *a. & past part.* of caith, (for caithte.)

caiteach, -ich, ichean, *s.f.* Chaff, husks. 2 Re-
fuse. 3 Measure made of rushes, basket.
4††Winnowing sheet.

—iche, *a.* Full of chaff or husks.

†caiteach, *s.f.* Ship's mainsail. 2††Main-sheet.
caiteach, see caithteach.

—as, see caithteachas.

caiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Basket. 2 Butter pot.

3*Leatherpot. 4 Basket for trout—*Islay*. 5

**Canister. 6 Place made of straw, to con-
tain oats or barley in a barn. 7 Small bit.
8**Butter. 9(AF) see caiteag.

†caitean, -ein, *s.m.* Chain.

caitean, § -ein, *s.m.* Classes of plants called
amentiferae and *cupuliferae*.

—ein, *s.m.* see caitein. 2§Blossom of
osier. 8††Little cat.

—ach, see caiteineach.

caiteas, -eis, *s.m.* Caddis, scrapings of linen
applied to wounds. 2 Refuse from carding
wool. 8(AF) Caddis worm.

caitein, -ean, *s.m.* Shag, nap on cloth. 2 Ruf-
fling of the sea surface. 3 Springing breeze.

4 Bad temper. 5(DU) Effect of wear on cloth.
Tha caitein air an aodach, *the cloth has a nice*
nap on it; thoir le air an aodach, *raise the*
nap; thoir c. air an duine, *rouse the man's*
temper; caitein gaoithe, *a springing breeze*.

caiteineach, -eiche, *a.* Shaggy, hairy, rough,
nappy. 2 Ruffled, as the sea. 3**Rough-
skinned. 4**Curled, frizzled.

—, *** s.m.* Hairdresser. 2 Cloth-dres-
ser.

caith, ** gen.* càtha, *s.f.* "Seeds," husks of corn.
†2 Chaff. 3†Blemish. Sugh na càtha, *juice of*
the seeds for making sowens.

caith, *** s.m.* Pudendum virile.

caith, *pr. part.* a' caithreamh & caiththeadh, *v.n.*
& *a.* Spend, wear, consume, exhaust. 2
Waste, squander. 3 Cast. 4 Shoot. 5*Drive,
as a ship. Chaith e 'shuibhreas, *he squan-*
dered his wealth; chaith e 'aodach, *he wore*
out his clothes; a' caithreamh casaig, *wearing*
a cloak; chaith a' choinneal, *the candle is con-*
sumed; caiththeadh e, *it is consumed*; a'
caiththeadh chlach, *throwing stones*; a' caith-
eamh air combarradh, *shooting at a mark*;
gu'm meal 's gu'n caith thu e, *may you enjoy*
and wear it—said to anyone who puts on a
new article of clothing for the first time.

†caith, *a.* see caidh.

†caith, *v.a.* Winnow, sift.

caith-bheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Battle-armour.

caith-bhràghad, *a.* King's evil—*Arran*.

caitheach, -eich, -eichean, *s.m.* Spendthrift,
prodigal, profuse, extravagant.

—; -eiche, *a.* Prodigal, profuse, extra-
vagant.

caiththeadh, *s.m. & pr. part.* see caithreamh.

caithreamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Spending, consuming.

2 Wasting. 3 Casting, putting, shooting. 4

**Extravagance. A' c—, *pr. part.* of caith.

Thug iad trì laithean aig a' caithreamh, *they*
took three days driving her (the boat).

caitheamb, || -eimh, *s.f.* Consumption. 2**Asth-
ma. [Preceded by the article a' ch—]

—aimsire, -aimsreach, *s.f.* Pastime,

sport, diversion. 2 Waste of time.

—beatha, *s.f.* Moral conduct, behavi-
our, conversation, mode of living.

caithear, *fut. pass.* of caith.

—, caithearra, *a.* Just, well-bestowed.

†caithear, *v. irr. & def.* One must. Caithream,
we must; caithfidh mi (&c.), *I (&c.) must*.

†caithiochd-aimsire, see caithreamh-aimsire.

caithir, -threach, *pl.* caithrichean [& -thriche]
see cathair.

caithleach, -ich, *s.m.* see càileach & càtha.

caithlean, -ein, see càilean.

—ach, see càileanach.

caith-mhileadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Soldier, war-
rior.

caithne, § *s.* Strawberry

tree—*arbutus unedo*. 2

(AF) Two-year-old heifer.

caithream, -eim, *s.m.* [& *f.*]

Joyful noise. 2 Af-

plause. 3 Shout of tri-
umph or joy. 4 Loud

noise. 5 Shout. 6 Beat-

ing, as of a drum at re-
gular intervals—*Islay*.

7**Symphony. 8** Information, notice. ||

(JGM) Careering pace. 10**Triumph. Chum

c. a dheanamh ann ad chliù, *to rejoice in thy*

praise; is c. bròin am beul ar bàird, *and the*

shout of death in the mouth of our bard; mar

ch. chlàr, like the symphony of harps; sgeul

'tha dubhach le m' inntinn, *nach robh sibh*

anns a' Chaillich fo chaithream an lionadh,

what a pity you were not in the Corryreckan

when the filling neap tide was in full career—

Filidh, v. 44.

caithreamach, -aiche, *a.* Victorious, triumph-

ant. 2 Shouting, making a loud shout. 3*

Beating at regular intervals.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. part.* Tri-

umphing. 2 Shouting.

†caithreamadh, *s.m.* Information.

caithreamaich, †† *s.f.* Shouting.

caithreim, see caithream.

—ich, *v.a. & n.* Triumph, conquer. 2

Shout.

caithrig, (DU) *v.a.* Take refuse of straw out of

grain with the hand.

—ean, (DU) *s.m.* Broken straw separated

from grain.

caithrinn, * *s.f.* Refuse of straw taken out of

corn after being threshed.

—ich, * *v.a.* Shake straw before bund-

ling it, or making trusses.

caithris, *s.f. ind.* Watching. 2 Circumspection,

attention. 3 Watch by night. 4*Excessive

fatigue from watching incessantly. 5(AC) La-

bour required of a crofter holding under a

tacksman. 6**Ball (dance).

—, *pr. part.* a' caithris, *v.a.* Watch,

guard, defend, keep. 2(AC) Wake, harass.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Watchful, attentive,

circumspect. 2*Fatigued by continual watch



ing. Gu c., *watchfully*.
 caithriseachd, *s. f.* Watchfulness, attentiveness, circumspection. 2 Continued or frequent watching.
 caithrisich, *v. a. & n.* see caithris.
 caithe, *past. pt.* of caith. Spent, wasted, exhausted, squandered. 2 a. Lean, lank.
 —ach, *-eiche, a.* Lavish, wasteful, prodigal. 2 Consumptive. 3** Wearing. Caith-teach air duine, *apt to wear one down soon*; duine c., *a wasteful person*; tinneas c., *a wasting disease*.
 —achas, *-ais, s. m.* Lavishness, profusion, prodigality. 2 State of wearing or exhausting. 3* Liability to be worn out. 4** Wasting.
 —achd, *s. f.* see caithteachas.
 caithein, see caitein.
 caithtiche, *-ean, s. m.* Spendthrift, waster, prodigal. 2† Wearing garment.
 caitin, see caitean.
 —each, *-ich, s. m.* Cloth-dresser.
 †caitinn, *-e, s. f.* Often frequenting.
 —each, *a.* Much frequented.
 caitleacach, *a.* see catholach.
 cáil, cáil, *s. m.* Kale, cabbage, colewort. 2** Name for all sorts of cabbage. 3** Scotch broth, of which kale is a principal ingredient. 4** Dinner. 5 rarely Joke. An d' fhuair thu do cháil? *did you have your dinner (kale.)?*
 †cal, *s. m.* Sleep, slumber, insensibility.
 †cal, *v. a. & n.* Burn. 2 Keep safe. 3 Sleep. 4 Get into harbour.
 cal,** *s. m.* Condition of body. 2 Grief, despondency. 3 Darkness. 4†† see ceal. Is math a chal, *he is in good condition*; mu'm fas air t'inninn cal, *ere grief falls on thy mind*.
 cala, *s. m.* see caladh.
 †cala, *a.* Hard, thrifty, frugal, saving.
 caladair, *-ean, s. m.* Calendar, register. 2 Machine for calendaring cloth.
 caladh,** see cal.
 †caladh, *a.* see †cala.
 caladh, *-aidh, -aichean* [calaidh & calachan] *s. m.* Harbour, port, haven, road for ships. 2 Shore. 3 Ferry. 4 Porch. 5 Bay. 6* Land in the distance, as at sea. Fhuair sinn an caladh, *we gained the harbour*; cha d' thug thu do long gu caladh fhatbaid, *you have not brought your ship into harbour yet*; thog sinn c. air an treas lá, *we descried land on the third day*; na Coig Calaidh, *the Cinque Ports*; an c. ait, *the joyful shore*; cala-dhireach an long, *slack-sheet*.
 cala-dhireach, *a.* see calg-dhireach.
 calaich, *pr. pt. a'* calachadh, *v. a. & n.* Bring into harbour. 2 Reside. 3 Continue, remain. 4 *Moor, anchor.
 †calaim (for caidleam,) I am sleeping.
 †calainn, *s. f.* Couch.
 calainn, *-ean, see* colann.
 †calair, *s. m.* Crier.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Burying, interring. †2 Shouting. †3 Proclamation.
 †calaiseachd, *s. f.* Juggler.
 †calaist,** *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of college.
 calaman, see calman.
 calameilt, Calamint—calamintha.
 calamb, see caladh.
 calanas, *s. f.* Spinning of wool or flax. 2 Working at wool, flax, hemp, &c. For technical terms employed see under "beart-fhigheadaireachd," "cuideall - sniomh," "cuigeal" &c. [Usual measurements—Five ells, or seven yards make a suit of men's clothes; 6 ells, a lady's costume; 8 ells a costume, including outdoor cloak or jacket. Amount

of materials for a tweed suit—1½ lb wool an ell of cloth (a little less for ladies' stuffs); 7 lb clean wool makes 3 yards of druggat; 1½ lb warp, ½ lb good indigo. Carding and spinning, 8d. ½ lb.,; weaving, 7d. ½ yard.]
 calann,† *s. m.* see calum.
 †calb, see †calbh.
 calba, *s. m.* see calpa.
 calbh, calbh [& calbhe] *s. m.* †Head. [2 Erroneously given as "Headland, cape." by :-CE.] 3 Bald pate. 4 Hardiness. 5 see colbh. 6†† Scalp.
 calbh, cuilbh [& cuilbh], *s. m.* Shoot or rising tree, especially of hazel. 2 Rib of an osier basket, &c. 3 Continuous gush or pouring of any liquid, from a cleft or 'cranny. C. folá *streaming of blood from a wound*.
 —, *a.* Bald.
 —ach, *a.* Causing baldness.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Baldness.
 calbhair, *-e, a.* Eager for food, voracious.—
Suth'd.
 †calbhthas, *s. m.* Half-boot, buskin.
 cal-bloingein, *s. m.* Spinach. 2 Colewort.
 cale, *pr. pt. a'* calcadh, *v. a.* Caulk. 2 Full, drive, beat, ram, cram, push violently forward. 3** Drive a wad into a gun with a ramrod.
 —,** *a.* Hard, obdurate.
 —, *s. f.* see calic.
 —ach,† *s. m.* Eider-duck, see lach-Lochlan-nach.
 calcadair, see calcair.
 calcadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Caulking, driving, beating, ramming, cramming, pushing violently. 2** Driving with a rammer. 3** Oakum. Luchd-calcaidh, *caulkers*. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of calc.
 calcadh-bith, (AH) *s. m.* Calking.
 calcaich, *v. a.* Same meanings as calc. †2 Harden by tramping. 3** Grow obdurate.
 —te, *a. & past. pt.* of calcaich. Caulked. 2 Hardened. 3** Obdurate.
 calcaidh, *fut. aff. act.* of calc.
 calcair, *-ean, s. m.* Caulker. 2 Rammer.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Caulking, occupation of a caulker. 2 Ramming.
 calcas,* *s. m.* Oakum. 2 (MMcD) Tarry [hemp used for caulking.—Lewis].
 cal-ceanann, *-ainn, s. m.* Dish of greens and potatoes boiled and mashed together.
 cal-ceirleach, *-eich, s. m.* Cabbage.
 †cal-chearcain, *s. m.* Shuttlecock.
 cal-colaig, *s. m.* Cauliflower.
 cal-colbhair,§ *s. m.* Sea-kale or -cabbage, (colbt. stalk+art, flesh) see praisench braidhe.
 caldach, *a.* Sharp-pointed.
 †caldach, see calldach.
 cal-ditheanach, *s. m.* Cauliflower.
 calg, cuilg, *s. m.* Awn. 2 Prickle, point. 3 Any sharp-pointed thing. 4 Sting. 5 Beard of corn. 6 Spear, shaft. 7 Arrow. 8 Sword. 9 Hair or fur of animals, especially pile of black cattle, and bristles of pigs. 10** The grain. 11 see coig. 12* Refuse of lint. An aghaidh a' chuilg, *against the bristle*; an cluaran a' call a chuilg, *the thistle losing its prickle*; iomairt nan calg, *the contest of spears*.
 calgach, *-aiche, a.* Bristly, sharp-pointed, prickly. 2 Piercing. 3 Having awns, as ears of barley. 4 Shaggy. 5 Barbed. 6** Sprightly. 7** Passionate, ardent. Le slataibh c., *with piercing lashes*; armach, calgach, ul-lamh, *armed, ardent, and ready*.
 †calg-ard, *a.* Straight, high.
 calg-bhealaidd,§ cuilg, *s. m.* Butcher's broom,
 M3

—*ruscus aculeatus*. [Said to be the badge of the Sutherlands, but it is not indigenous to the Highlands, and it is doubtful if a plant of it existed there when this clan was powerful 500 years ago.]



102. Calg-bhealaidh.

calg-bhior, -a, -an, *s.m.* Barbed weapon. 2 Point of a spear.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed, crenated.

calg-bhrudhainn, *s.m.* Butcher's broom, see calg-bhealaidh.

calg-dhireach, -eiche, *a.* Direct, straight as an arrow. 2**Contrary, against the grain.

—, *adv.* Directly, quite. 2**Slack sheet, right before the wind. Calg-dhireach an aghaidh a chéile, *directly opposite each other*.

càl-gruidhean, § -ein, *s.m.* (gruidhean, *grain-like flowers*). Cauliflower.

càl-gruth, } see càl-gruidhean.

càl-gruthach, }

call, -a, *s.m.* Losing, dropping. 2 Loss, damage, detriment. 3 Calamity. 4 Privation, destitution. Is mór mo chall ris, *great is my loss by it*; call ùine, *loss of time*; a' call na h-aimsir, *losing time*; a' call air, *losing by it*; a' call airgid, *dropping money*. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of call.

†call, -a, *s.m.* Church. 2 Veil. 3 Hood.

calla, *a.* Tame, quiet, not wild, domestic.

Beathaichean calla, *domestic animals*.

†callach, *s.m.* see cullach. 2 Bat.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taming, domesticating.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of callach.

calla, *s.f.* see calltag.

callaich, *pr.part.* a' callachadh, *v. a.* Tame, make quiet, domesticate. Callaichidh am biadh fad na beinne, *food will tame the mountain deer*.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of callaich. Tamed, domesticated, civilized.

callaid, -ean, *s.f.* Fence, partition, hedge. 2 Lurking-place. 3 Cap. 4 Wig. 5 Funeral cry. 6 Elegy. 7**Wrangling noise. An ti a bhriseas callaid teumaidh nathair e, *he that breaketh a hedge a serpent shall bite him*; c. dhoirhinn, *a hedge of thorns*.

callaideach, -eiche, *a.* Fenced, hedged, partitioned. 2 Surrounded. 3 Wearing a cap or wig. 4 Of, like, or belonging to, a fence, hedge, or partition. 5**Obstreperous.

callaidh, -e, *a.* Active, nimble, quick, agile, "clever."

†callaidhe, -an, *s.m.* Partner.

callaidheachd, *s.f.* Activity, nimbleness, agility, quickness, "cleverness." 2 Tameness.

callaid-thogail, †† -ean-togail, *s.f.* Circumvallation.

callaig, see calluinn.

callaighe, -an, *s.m.* Divider, distributor.

call-aimsir, *s.m.* Loss or waste of time.

callainn, *s.f.* see calluinn.

teallair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of caller.

callais, ** *s.f.* Buffoonery.

†callait, see gairm.

†callamh, *a.* Supple, flexible, pliant.

callan, -ain, *s.m.* Noise, clamour, shouting. 2 Prating, babbling. 3* Absurd hammering at anything. 4(AH) Constant repetition of a word or phrase. 5(DU) Noisy group, applied to a gossiping assembly. [Sometimes used for *calum*.]

callanach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, clamorous.

callathar, (CR) Gaelic spelling of "caller." Cho callathar ris a' bhreac, *as healthy as the trout*.

call-chircein, *s.m.* Shuttlecock.

calda, *a.* see calla.

calldach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Loss, detriment, damage. 2 Calamity. 3 Succession of losses. Nì e suas an c., *he will make up the loss*.

—, * *a.* Losing, ruinous.

—d, * see calldach.

calldaich, *v.* see callaich.

calldainn, -e, *s.m.* see calltuinn.

càl liath-ghlas, † *s.m.* White goose-foot, see praiseach fhadhain. Argyllshire.

calloid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see callaid.

callta, *a.* see calla.

—ch, -aich, -aichean, see calldach.

calltag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Black guillemot—*uría grylle*.†

†calltarnach, *s.f.* Truss of weeds.

calltuinn, -e, *s.m.* Hazel—*corylus avellana*. [Badge of Clan Colquhoun.] Slatan de 'n ch., *hazel rods*; preas ch., *hazel bush*; onò ch., *hazel nut*.

Calluinn, -e, *s.f.* New year's day. †2** Collection of dressed victuals made all over the country by the poor on New year's day—3**Christmas box. [Generally preceded by the article a'] Gilleann Calluinne, *Hogmanay lads*—carollers who perambulate the townland at night at the New year.

calm, *a.* see calma.

—, * *s.m.* Thick-set, stout-

ly-built person. 2 Prop, 103. Calltuinn.

pillar. 3**Champion.

calma, *a.* Brave, stout, daring, resolute, strong.

2 Thick-set, brawny, robust.

—chd, *s.f.* Stoutness, courage, strength,

bravery, personableness.

—dachd, see calmachd.

—das, see calmachd.

—idh, see calma.

—il, see calma.

calman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dove, pigeon.

—cathaidh, † *s.m.* Hoopoe—*upupa epops*.

Gob a' chalmain-chathaidh, bithidh tu slàn mu 'm pòs thu, *beak of the moulting dove, you 'll be well before you marry*. The saying is applied to sick children—N.G.P. "Calman-cathaidh" is rendered "hoop" in A. MacDonald's vocabulary.

—coille, (McL & D) *s.m.* Wood-pigeon,

ring-dove, cushat.

—coille-fearan, † Ring-dove, see cal-

man-fadhaich 1.

—creige, (AF) Rock-dove. see smùdan.

—dè, *s.m.* Butterfly.

—fiadhaich, † *s.m.* Ring-dove, wood-pi-

geon—*columba palumbus*. 2 Stock-dove, see

calman gorm.

—gobhlach, (AF) Fan-tailed pigeon.

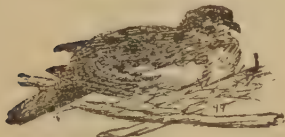
—gorm, † *s.m.* Stock-dove.—*columba*

oenas.

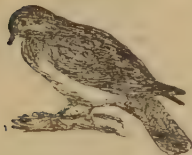




104. Calman-cathaidh.



105. Calman-fadhaich.



106. Calman-gorm.

—mara,† s.m. Rock-dove, see smùdan.

calman-nan-creag, s.m. Rock-dove, see smùdan.

—taighe, s.m. Domestic pigeon.

—tùchan, (AF) Turtle-dove. see turtur.

calmar,†† s.m. Kind of fish.

calmarra, see calma.

†calmas-ais, s.m. see calmachd.

calm-lann, -a, -an [& -lainn**], s.m. Dove-cot.

calmunnach, -aiche, a. see calma.

càl-na-mara,§ s.m. Seakale, see praiseach-tràgha.

calp,* s.f. Rivet nail. for calpa 6.

calpa, pl. -an [& -annan] s.m. Calf of the leg.

2 Pillar. 3 Tier or ply of a rope or cable. 4

Shrouds or standing rigging of a ship. 5

Capital (of money.) 6 Nails, see bàta, p. 76.

7 Shank of an anchor, see under bàta, p. 77.

C. na tàirge, a haliard or hoisting rope;

c. is riadh, capital and interest; meall a' chalpa,

the calf of the leg; caol a' chalpa, the

small of the leg.

calpach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. [& f.] see colpach.

—, -aiche, a. Stout-legged, strong-legged.

calpannach, a. see calpach.

calpanta,** a. Bony.

—,§,** -ais, s.m. Brawniness.

càl-Phàdrùig,§ s.m. London pride, Peter's kale,

none-so-pretty—*saxifraga umbrosa*.

càl-phleadhag, -aig, -an, s.f. Gardener's dibble.

cal-shalainn,** s. Alkali.

caltuinn,§ s. Southernwood. see meath-chal-

tuinn.

calum, -uim, s.m. ||Corn, hardness on the skin

from working with spades, oars, &c., cal-

losity.

calunn, -uinn, see calum.

cam, v.a. Bend, curve, make crooked or dis-



107. Càl-Phàdrùig.

torted. 2 Blind. Cham thu am maide, you bent the stick. [càm in Gairloch, &c.—DU.]

cam, gen. m. cam, comp. caime, a. Crooked, awry,

distorted, curved, bent. 2 Blind of an eye.

3 Ill-directed. 4 Tricky, dishonest, deceitful.

Tha e cam, he is blind of an eye; maide

cam, a crooked stick; cha robh cam nach robh

crosta, the one-eyed was ever cross. [Càm in

some places.]

cam, see calm.

†cam, s.m. Deceit, fraud, artifice.

cam,* -aime, s.f. Female blind of one eye.

†cam, a. Strong, courageous, daring, bold,

brave.

†camabhil, -e, s.f. Camomile.

camcag, -aig, s.f. Trip, sudden tripping of the

heels. Leig e mi le c., he tripped me up; cuir

c., trip.

†camach, s.f. Power, influence. 2 Ability.

camachag,†† -aig, -an, s.f. Small bay.

camachnòdan, see cnòdan.

camachraos, (AH) s.m. (lit. wry mouth) Men-

dicant expectancy, condition in which one

makes a poor mouth.

camadh, -aidh, s.m. Bend, bending, curve, cur-

ving, crook. A' o—, pr.pt. of cam. Air

chamadh, adv. aside.

camadhubbh, s.f. Arm- or thigh-bone. 2 see

cam-dhubh.

camag, -aig, -an, s.f. Curl, ringlet. 2 Crook. 3

Clasp. 4 Side of the head, temple. 5 Club.

6 Bay, arm of the sea. 7 Anything crooked

or curved. 8 Comma, in writing. 9**Quib-

ble, quirk. 10 Anything undesirable. 11††

Curve. Bhual e 'sa chamaig e, he struck

him on the temple.

—ach, -aiche, a. Curled, as hair, having

ringlets. 2 Crooked. 3**Winding. Do chùl

c., thy tressy ringlets.

—an, pl. of camag.

camagan-srèine, s.m. Bit.

camag-ara, see camag-gharaidh.

camag-gharaidh, s.f. The temple, hollow above

the eye.

camach,†† v.a. Bend.

camachie,** past part. Bent.

camalag, (JM) s.f. Curl, ringlet—W. Isles.

†cam-all, see camhal.

camalubach, (AF) Sandpiper, see trileachan-

traighe.

—, a. Devious, winding.

camamhil, see camomhail.

camam, -ain, pl. -ain [& camanan,] Club for

playing shinty, hurley, or golf. Not a crick-

et-bat, as given in some dictionaries, as cam

an must have a curve in it. 2(DU) see cam,

ag, 4.

—achd, s.f. Shinty, hurley, golf.

camar,** s.m. Fool, idiot.

—an, see camar.

camart, -airt, s.m. Pain or spasmodic affection

of the neck, causing the patient to look a-

wry. 2 Wry neck.

camas,* -ais, s.m. Mould for making bullets. 2

see *camus*.

—ach, see *camusach*.

cambar, (AC) *s.m.* Place of burial.

cam-bheul, -eòil, *s.m.* Distorted mouth.

—ach, *a.* Wry-mouthed.

cam-bhileach, *a.* Wry-lipped.

cam-bhuidhe, *a.* Yellow-curbed, yellow-waving.

T'fhalt *cam-bhuidhe*, *thy yellow curled hair*.

†*cam-braic*, *s.m.* Wry mouth.

†*cam-ceachda*, *s.m.* The North Pole.

cam-chas,** *s.f.* Bandy leg.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Bandy-legged.

cam-chòmhdhail, *s.f.* Unlucky foregathering or meeting. *Cam-chòmhdhail ort* I bad luck to you!

cam-dhàn, -ain, *pl.* -dàna, *s.m.* Iambic verse.

—ach,†† *a.* Iambic.

cam-dhubh, *pl.* *cam-a-dhubha*, *s.f.* Fore-leg of cattle and sheep. There is no white on them, even when the beasts are fat.—JM

†*ca-mead*, see *cia meud*?

cam-glas,† *s.f.* Red-shank. 2(AF) Red-start, red-pole, purple sandpiper.



108. *Cam-ghlas*.

cam-ghob,† *s.f.* Common crossbill, wrybill, —*loxia curvirostra*.



109. *Cam-ghob*.

†*camh*, -aimh, *s.m.* Power, might, ability, strength. 2 Influence. 3 Gaelic spelling of *cave*.

camh,* *contr.* of *camhanach*.

†*camhach*, *s.f.* Might, power, influence.

camhach, -aiche, *a.* Loquacious, garrulous, prattling, talkative.

—as, -ais, *s.f.* Loquacity, garrulity, talkativeness.

cámhair,** *s.f.* see *camh-fhàir*.

cámhal, -ail, *s.m.* Camel. *Deich cámhal*, *ten camels*.

camhan, -ain, *pl.* *camhanan*, *s.m.* Hollow plain. 2** Little cave, cove. *Feadh nan lùb 's nan camhanan*, *among the bays and coves*.

camhanach, -aich, *s.f.* Dawn, early morn. 2 Twilight.

†*camhaoir*, see *camh-fhàir*.

camh-fhàir, -e, *s.f.* Dawn, daybreak

cabhlach, -aich, see *cabhlach*.

camhul, -uil, see *cámhal*.

camlag, (CR) *s.f.* Skye for *camag* 1, see *camalag*

—ach, *a.* see *camagach*.

camlaid, -e, see *camileid*.

cam-lorg, -luirg, *s.f.* Crooked staff. 2 Circuitous road. 3** Crooked or meandering path.

Am fear nach gabh comhairle gabhaidh e a., *he that takes not advice will go astray*.

cam-lùb, *s.m.* Curl.

—ach,†† -aiche, *a.* In curls.

cam-luirgneach, *a.* Bow-legged, bandy-legged.

†*cam-mhugarlach*, see *c*—*luirgneach*.

cam-mhuin, see *cam-mhuineal*.

cam-mhuineal, -eil, *s.m.* Wry neck. 2 The bird wryneck.

—ach, *a.* Wrynecked.

camog, -oig, -an, see *camag*.

†*camoga*, *s.pl.* The temples of the head

camogach, *a.* see *camagach*.



110. *Camomhail*.

camomhail, *s.m.* Camomile—*anthemis nobilis*.

—fìadhain, *s.m.* Scentless May-weed,

see *buidheag-an-arbhair*.

camp, -a & *caimp*, *pl.* -aichean, [-an & -annan,] *s.m.* Camp. *Am meadhon a' chaimp*, *in the middle of the camp*.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Encamping, encampment. *A' c*—, *pr.pt.* of *campach*. *Tha ain-geal Dhè a' campachadh*, *the angel of God encamps*.

—aich, *pr.pt.* a' *campachadh*, *v.n.* Encamp.

†*campaineach*, *a.* Of Champagne.

campair, -ean, *s.m.* Camp-master.

campair, -air, *s.m.* Anger, grief, vexation, uneasiness, sorrow. 2** *Camphire*. *Na cuir-eadh e c. ort*, *do not let it vex you*; *c. inntinn*, *vexation of spirit*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Angry, grievous, vexatious, troubled, fretting.

camparaid,* *s.f.* Bustle.

†*camp-thuaim*, *s.f.* Entrenchments.

cam-rath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sewer, gutter, dyke.

cam-riaghailt, -ean, *s.f.* Anarchy, confusion without rule.

cam-sgrìobach, -aiche,†† *a.* Curvilinear.

cam-shron, -oine, -an, *s.f.* Crook- or hook-nose.

—ach, *a.* Hook-nosed. 2 Crook-nosed.

cam-shuil, -ula, -shuillean, *s.f.* Squint-eye.

—each, *a.* Squint-eyed. *Cailleach chrosda*, *cham-shuilleach*, *a cross-grained, squinting dame*.

camus, -uis, *s.m.* Bay, creek, harbour. 2**

Crooked rivulet. 3 The space between the thighs. 4(AH) Stern-seat of a boat, see *bàta*, p. 76. *An camus Clutha nan iomadh stuadh*, *in the bay of Clutha of many waves*.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in bays, creeks, or harbours. 2 Like, of, or belonging to, a bay, creek, or harbour.

can, *pr.pt.* a' *cantuin*, [& *cantail*] *v.a.* Sing, rehearse, say, name, call. *Can òran*, *sing a song*; *can sin fhathast*, *repeat that—Glendale*.

†*can*, *a.* White.

†*can*, *adv.* Whilst, when.

†*can*, -a, *s.m.* Moth. 2 Lake. 3 Whelp, puppy.

càn, (AC) see *càin*.

can, (CR) *s.m.* Business—Perthshire. Tha e air a chan féin, *he is in business on his own account* [Scots—he is on his own can.]
 cana, *pl.* -chan, *s.m.* Little whale, grampus. 2 Sturgeon, porpoise. 3 Order of poets third inferior to an ollamh.
 canabhas, -ais, *s.m.* Sackcloth, Gaelic spelling of canvas.
 canach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* [m**] Cotton-sedge or cat's-tail—*erriophorum vaginatum*, and *erriophorum polystachyon*. [Given by some as the badge of Clan Sutherland.] 2 ††Cotton. 3††Down. Crann canaich, a cotton-tree.
 †canach, *s.m.* Standing water. 2 Bombast. 3 Deceit. 4 Sturgeon. 5 Porpoise.
 †—, *a.* see cannach.
 canach, *gen. sing.* of càin.
 canachail, -e, *a.* Cottony.
 canachas, -ais, see canachd.
 canachd, *s.f. ind.* Taxing, placing under tribute.
 canachus, see canachd.
 canadh, see cana.
 canadh, ** *s.m.* Chant.
 canaib, see canib.
 canaich, ** *s.* Dirt.
 canaichean, ** *s.m.* Cotton, bog-cotton.
 cànaichte, see càinichte. 111. Canach.
 canaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of can.
 †canaigh, *s.f.* Dirt.
 càinain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Language, dialect, speech, tongue. 2 Pronunciation, accent.
 —each, -iche, -ichean, *s.m.* Linguist, philologist.
 —each, †† *a.* Philological.
 càinainiche, *gen. sing.* of càineach. also 2 same meaning as càineach.
 canal, -ail, see calneal.
 canam, *v.* Let me say. 2 I shall say.
 càinbhuinn, see càinain.
 †canan, -ain, *s.m.* Cannon.
 cananach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Canon. 2 Canonist.
 canar, *fut. pass.* of can. Prionnsa na sìochainnt canar ris, *he shall be named the Prince of peace.*
 cana-siogach, (AF) Wolf cub.
 canastair, -e, -can, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of canister.
 †canam, for canaidh mi, *'ut. aff. a.'* of can.
 ean-fhonn, ** -fhuinn, *s.m.* Song. 2 Precept, canon.
 canairnich, *pr. part. a'* canairneachadh, *v.m.* Suppuration, gangrene, canker.
 cangaruich, *pr. part. a'* cangaruchadh, *v. a.* Fret, vex, agitate.
 cangluinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Vexation, trouble, uneasiness.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Troublesome, teasing, importunate.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Uneasiness, importunity, turbulence.
 càinbhuinn, see càinain.
 càinbhuinniche, see càineach.
 †canan, *s.m.* Reservoir. 2 Vessel. 3 Full moon.
 †canna, -chan, *s.m.* Can. 2 Cup. 3 Moth. 4 see †can 3.
 —ch, *a.* Pretty. 2 Soft, mild. 3**Kind. 4††Sweet. Gris-dhearg, *c.* ruddy and comely.
 cannach, -aich, *s.m.* Sweet-willow. 2† Bog-myrtle. 3 Any fragrant shrub.
 cànndaidh, ** *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of candy.
 canran, see canran.
 †cannta, *s.m.* Lake, puddle.



111. Canach.

†canntach, *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy, miry, puddly.
 canntail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Singing. 2 Voting for, as at an auction. 3 Auction. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of can.

canntair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Chanter, singer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Chanting, singing, warbling. 2**Melodiousness. 3**Song-singing. 4

**Merriment. 5 The ancient Highland manner of noting classical pipe-music by a combination of definite syllables, by which means the various tunes could be the more easily recollected by the learner.

Through the kindness of Chas. Bannatyne Esq., M.B., C.M., Salsburgh, Holytown, we are able to give here the only systematic key to this ancient system of notation for "ceòl-mór" ever published. As MacLeod of Gesto, who published the MacCrimmons' tunes in canntaireachd, took them down phonetically, it is rather difficult to describe the system minutely. This must not be lost sight of in translating tunes. The complete key is here given. A few of the notes resemble one another very closely, but the changes used are indicated, and the pronunciations are given approximately, in brackets. The key note, "low A" is always represented in this notation by *in*, probably a contraction of "an dawa son," the second one, to distinguish the key note from the first note of the chanter—"low G." "High A" is always *i*, but in a canntaireachd word it is often denoted by a preceding *l*, thus, *liu*, and so confusion is avoided. "Low A" is either *in*, *en*, *em*, or simply *n* after some notes. The alternatives seem to have been used for the sake of euphony. D note is *a* and B note is *u*, but the qualifying effect of the grace notes—"high G" represented by *h*, and D represented by *d* or *h* (the latter a contraction of [a']chorag, the finger playing D) prevents any confusion. The note E is represented by *i*. At the beginning of most of the MacCrimmon tunes and variations is *i*, which gives the key note. It stands for E (soh) the dominant of the "low A" (doh.) Where it does not occur, the tune will be found to start with a word like *hien*, which denotes E with "high G" grace note, and then "low A." The vowel for F note is *ie*, and it also is always made certain by its grace note d or *h*. "High G" is *u*, often distinguished by a preceding *h*. "High A" is often *vi*, to distinguish it from E note. When F succeeds "high A" in a tune, the word is often *vie*. Regarding grace notes, *h*, the aspirate, qualifies all notes down to "low A," but often where *ha* obviously means "B" note, it must be concluded that it should have been written *cha*. Similarly *ho ho* should be *ho cho*. The letter *d*, is used, as is *t*, to denote both "high G" and D grace notes, but an examination of the notation word, makes a mistake unlikely, thus, *dieliu* means F with "high G" grace note, and then "high A" and G. *Tihi* means two E's played with two G grace notes. *T* and *d* resemble each other very closely in Gaelic, but the context in canntaireachd makes it always easy to see whether "high G" grace note or D is meant. It is necessary to explain the compound grace note systems. *Dr* is doubling of "low G" by a touch of D grace note, *drin* is doubling of "low G" by a touch of D grace note and open "low A" and so on over the whole scale. The letters *dr* are obviously a contraction of *dà uair*, "two times" or twice.

Note and grace note key to MacLeod's MacCrimmon tunes in Canntaireachd. Basis, a nine line stave or scale, each line representing a note of the chanter.

Key note of chanter : approximately A Major.

Scales		Vowels.		Names of fingers.		Single grace note scales.		Shakes		Doubblings		Triplings		Touches		Types	
A†	G†	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)	1 (boy)	2 (girl)
Doh.	Ta.	an t-smh.	an t-smh.	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)
Fah.	Fah.	an t-smh.	an t-smh.	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)
Me.	Me.	an t-smh.	an t-smh.	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)
Ray.	Ray.	an t-smh.	an t-smh.	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)
Doh.	Doh.	an t-smh.	an t-smh.	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)
Ta.	Ta.	an t-smh.	an t-smh.	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)	ie (ebb)

* Beats are combined forms, such as "hiriri."

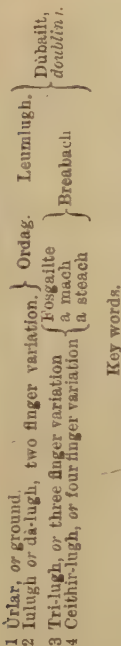
† A stoach.

‡ A mach.

§ Fosgailte.

Tri means doubling of "low G" by D grace note, and as A is opened, double E by F and E and open E. This is a crunluath form. Tro is the same, at first, but the doubling of E is done with the grips from o or C note. This is "crunluath a mach." These examples will make the rest easy. In many tunes where a tr type occurs, it obviously when translated, should only have been a dr type, this confusion being due to the similarity of d and t in Gaelic. The shake on "high A" is vivi. The other shakes are represented by rr, according to where the beats or shakes are taken from. This seems to be a contraction of gearradh, a shake. A simple touch of a note before opening is always represented by a single r. For instance, such a word as radin signifies that B is to be touched with "low G" (lúdag) before opening; din is "low A" with D grace note. Ho radin, is the C note o, with "high G" grace note keeping the ra below D note, also an A note. Rules for the grace note scheme. 1. All grace notes and grace note types are forestrokes, that is, they occur before the notes they embellish. They are appoggiaturas or semi-quaver notes, or acciaturas or demi-semi-quaver notes, which predominate. 2. All grace notes in canntaireachd are represented by consonants. 3. All compound forms are made up by combining single forms. 4. All leading or scale notes are represented by vowels. 5. All note forms with m or n in them contain "low A." 6. Grace notes h and d are qualifying or modulating grace notes. 7. Doublings are represented by dr, triplings by tr, compound types by combinations of these. 8. Open doublings above D are represented by dir, such as dirie, where the note is doubled by itself and the note above it. Dr denotes closed doublings, dir open doublings. Grace note forms defined. Grace note forms consist of single, double, and compound. The single group includes all simple forms, together with the "da-lugh" variation form. The double includes the single and double types of "tri-lugh" and "ceithir-lugh." The single type of tri-lugh is composed of three low A's graced by G, D, and E grace notes, and it precedes the note embellished. An example of this is "hininindo," the syllable do being C graced by D. This type is called fosgailte or open, and is opposed by the double or closed form, represented by such a word as "hindirinto." The latter is called a steach or inside, when opposed to a type like "hodorito," which is said to be a mach or outside, as the grips are taken from the note played. The types last named are also breabach forms, having a "kick" note at the finish. The crun-lugh or ceithir-lugh forms are also fosgailte, a mach and a steach. The word "hadatri," which is a mach. "Hiodrata-tiriri" is a pure "clabh-lugh"—the chest or creel of fingers, because every finger on the chanter is engaged in some way, either acting or acted on. In bagpipe music the variations are all named from the acting fingers. and the old pipers counted their time from the number of fingers engaged in the several parts of a tune. "Chin-drine" may be taken as an example of "leum-lugh," the jump of the fingers. This is low A played by D grace note, then G, doubled by D, low A then opened, and F rapidly opened from it. "Hiriri" is an example of a beat form. The

General structure of "Ceòl-mór" or "piobaireachd."



1. Gearradh, *a shake*. 2. Crathadh, *a shake*. 3. Ceileirich, *a wobble*.
4. Dà-uair, *twice*. 5. Tri-uair, *thrice*.

playing of two low A's by touching low G twice with the little finger is "rìrin" or "rùrin." The prosodic quality of the syllables forming the notation, together with the spacing and punctuation, give the time and rhythm of the tunes. [Want of space forbids our following this important and fascinating subject further.]

- †canntal, *v.a.* Sell by auction.
 †cann-thigh, *s.f.* Strawberry.
 †canoin, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Rule. 2 Song. 3(MM) Canon.
 canran, *-ain, s.m.* Contention, broil, quarrel.
 2 Grumbling, murmuring, muttering, wrangling. 3*Reflecting incessantly. 4**Purring.
 5**Cackling of geese. 6**Chattering, as of a bird. 7* Bickering, scolding and reflecting incessantly. Mar a' ghaath *ch.*, like the *murmuring wind*.
 canranach, *-aiche, a.* Grumbling, murmuring, muttering. 2 Cross, fretful, peevish, bickering.
 —d, *s.f.* Fretfulness, contention, peevishness.
 canranach, *pr.pt. a' canranachadh, v.n.* Contend, grumble.
 —, *s.f.* Continual grumbling or murmuring.
 cant, ** *s.* Dirt.
 †canta, *s.f.* Quince-tree. *2 Lake. 3 Puddle.
 †cantach, *-aiche, a.* Dirty, puddly, wiry.
 cantach, ** *a.* Singing.
 †cantaig, *-ean, s.f.* Canticle, song.

- †cantaighear, *-eir, -an, s.m.* Accent.
 cantail, *pr.pt.* of can.
 cànair, *see canntair*.
 cantal, *-ail, s.m.* Grief, weeping, lamentation.
 †cantair, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Press.
 †cantlamb, *see cantol*.
 cantoir, *-e, -ean, see canntair*.
 †cantol, *s.m.* Strife. 2 Grief.
 cantuinn, *-e, s.m.* Singing. 2 Saying, speaking. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of can.
 càinichte, (for càinichte) *past pt.* of càinich.
 †canur, *see canach*.
 caob, *-aob, -an, s.m.* Clod. 2 Lump, as in thread. 3 Nip. 4 Bite. 5 Bit. 6 Piece of anything cut off, as with the teeth. 7 Globe.
 Caob sneachdaidh, *a snowball*.
 —, *pr.pt.* a' caobadh, *v.a.* Clod, strike with clods. 2 Bite, as with the teeth, nip.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of clods, like a clod. 2 Biting.
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Clodding. 2 Biting. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of caob.
 †caobainn, *s.f.* Prison.
 †caobh, *s.m.* Bough, branch, twig.
 caobhan, ** *-ain, s.m.* Little bough or twig.
 †caobhan, *-ain, s.m.* Prison.
 caobte, *past part.* of caob. Clodded. 2 Bitten, cut, as with the teeth, into small pieces. [see note at foot of p. 53.]
 caoch, *caoiche, a.* Empty. 2 Blind. 3 Hollow. 4 Blasted. 5 (MMcD) *see* outhach.
 caoch, *-oich, s.m.* *see* outhach.
 caochad, *-aid, s.f.* Blindness. 2 Emptiness.
 caochadh, *-aidh, see* caogadh.
 caochag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Nut without a kernel. 2 Empty shell. 3 The game "blind man's buff." 4 Puff-ball—*tycoperdon gemmatum*. 5 **Mushroom. [Frequently applied to the whole family of the larger fungi.] 6(AF) Grampus. 7(AF) Mole, blind beast. 8(AF) Spiral shell-fish.
 —ach, *a.* Full of nuts without kernels, 2 of turned shells, 3 of mushrooms or puffballs. 4 Like a hollow nut, turned shell, mushroom, or puff-ball.
 caochail, *pr.pt. a' caochladh, v.a. & n.* Change, alter. 2 Expire. [Used only of human beings in this sense.] 3** Travel. 4**Pass away.



112. Caochag(h) —ear, *fut.pass.* of caochail. Shall be changed.
 caochan, *-ain, pl. caochanan, s.m.* Eddy of air. 2 Whisky in its first process of distillation (Scot. wash.) 3 Streamlet, purling rill. 4 Purling noise, like the sound of worts fermenting. 5(AF) Bird—*Dean of Lismore*. 6** Eddy on the surface of any liquid. 7**Mole. 8**The fundament. Tosgaid caochain, *a vat or wash-tub, for fermenting worts*.
 —ach, † *-aiche, a.* Brooky.
 caoch-chnuasach, *-aich, s.m.* Empty nut.
 caochlach, *-aich, a.* Changing, inconstant, variable.
 caochladh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Change, alteration. 2 Death, dying, passing away. 3 Putrefying. 4(DU) Variety. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of caochail. C. tuineachais, *a change of dwelling*; c. an t-soluis, *the phases of the moon*; air chaochladh dreach, *in a different form*; c. sheòrsachan, *several kinds*; ann an c. àitean, *in various places*.
 caochlaideach, *-eiche, a.* Changeable, variable, inconstant, fickle. Uair *ch.*, *changeable weather*; duine *c.*, *a fickle person*.

caochlaideachd, *s. f. ind.* Inconstancy, mutability, changeableness, fickleness.
 caochlaidh, *ful. aff. a.* of caochail.
 —each, *†† -eiche, a.* see caochlaideach.
 —ich, *†† v. a.* Interchange.
 caochlan, *-ain, pl.* caochlanan [*& -ain***], *s. m.* Swift rill or rivulet.
 caoch-nan-cearó, *s. m.* Henbane, see gafann.
 †caod, *s. m.* St. John's wort, see eala bhuidhe.
 †caod, *v. n.* Come.
 †caoda? *adv.* How?
 caodachan, *** -ain, s. m.* Infant beginning to walk.
 caod-aslachan-Chaluim-Chille, *s. m.* St. John's wort, see eala-bhuidhe.
 caod-Chaluim-Chille, *s. m.* see eala-bhuidhe.
 †caod e? *for ciod e?*
 †caodh, *s. m.* Tear. 2 Good order, condition.
 *caodhamhlachd, *s. f.* Competency, suitability, adequateness.
 †caodhan, *s. m.* Person in good order or condition.
 *caog, *pr. pt. a'* caogadh, *v. n.* Wink. 2 Connive. 3 Take aim by shutting one eye. 4**Beckon.
 *caogach, *-aiche, a.* Winking. 2 Squint-eyed. 3**Blinking. 4**Twinkling.
 *caogad, *-aid, a.* Fifty. Philliad nan caogad-aibh, *they returned in their fifties.* Tri mios-an-ó, *cóg caogaid cat, three months a dog, forty-five days a cat—referring to the time of going with young—(the translation of this as "five times nine days" in N.G.P. is pure conjecture, the correct reading being apparently "cóg & caogad," five from fifty, i.e. 45—CR.)*
 —amh, *-aimh, a.* Fiftieth.
 caogadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Wink, winking. 2 Connivance, conniving. 3**Beckon. A' c—, *pr. pt. of caog.* A' caogadh shùl na bitheam, *let me not wink with the eye.*
 caogadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp. of caog.*
 Caogadh e, *let him wink.*
 caogail, *-e, s. f.* Winking, squinting.
 caogair, *-ean, s. m.* Blinkard.
 caogluidheachd, *†† s. f.* see caochlaideachd.
 caog-shùil, *-shul, s. f.* Eye that winks. 2 Squint-eye.
 caog-shuileach, *-eiche, a.* Winking, blinking. 2 Squint-eyed.
 caoi, (*AF*) see caogag.
 †caoi, see caoidh. 2 Ways and means.
 caoibeann, (*AO*) *s. m.* The first five or six inches of warp uncrossed by the weft at the beginning of the web, thrum.
 †caoiach, *a.* Blind of an eye.
 †—e, *s. f.* see caoiachad.
 †—ead, *s. f.* Blindness.
 caoihealachd, *s. f. ind.* Noisy, turbulent, obstreperous or clamorous mirth.
 caoiheil, *-e, a.* Mad, insane. 2 Abounding in noisy merriment.
 caoideag, *s. f.* see cuitag.
 caoidh, *-e, s. f.* Lamentation, weeping, wailing, mourning. 2 Lament, wail, moan. 3**Decency. A' c—, *pr. pt. of caoidh.*
 caoidh, *pr. pt. a'* caoidh, *v. n.* Lament, mourn, bewail, weep, wail. Cha chaoidh am prìosanach, *the prisoner shall not mourn.*
 caoidh-chòmhradh, *-aidh, s. m.* Mournful expressions. 2 Wailing voice. Dh'fhàilnich a c—h, *her wailing voice ceased.*
 caoidh-choradh, see caoidh-chòmhradh.
 caoidheach, *-eiche, a.* Mournful, wailing, weeping.
 caoidheadh, *-idh, s. m.* Mourning, wailing, lamenting, deploring. A' c—, *pr. pt. of caoidh.*
 Turlach a' c. a chloinne, *Turlach lamenting for*

his children.
 caoidheag, see caoineag.
 caoidhear, *** s. m.* Bemoaner.
 —an, *-ain, s. m.* Wailing. 2 Low murmuring sound. 3 Mournful voice.
 —anach, *†† a.* Mournful, plaintive.
 caoidh-ghuth, *s. m.* Plaintive voice.
 caoidh-ràn, *-ain, s. m.* Moaning.
 caoidh-rean, *-ein, s. m.* see caoirean.
 caoil, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of caol.*
 caoil, *†† -ean, s. m.* Twigs, wands.
 caoile, *comp. of caol.*
 —, *s. f. ind.* Leanness. 3 Smallness. 3 Attenuation. 4 Narrowness. 5 Dearth, want of fodder for cattle. 6 || Starvation. 7**Trouble. 8**Destruction. 9**Distemper among sheep and goats. 10||Waist. Fhuair e bàs leis a' chaoile, *he died of starvation*; crodh leis a' chaoile, *the cattle starving for want of fodder.* [In senses 5, 6, & 9, it is preceded by the article, a' ch—.]
 caoilead, *-eid, s. m.* Smallness, slenderness, leanness. 2 Fineness, as of linen or yarn. 3 Progression in leanness. A' dol an caoilead, *getting leaner and leaner.*
 caoilich, *†† pr. pt. a'* caoileachadh, *v. n.* Make slender, attenuate.
 †caoille, *s. f.* Land.
 caoillean, *-ein, caoilleanan, s. m.* Small twig or osier used in wicker-work.
 caoiltean, *pl. of caol, s.*
 caoimh, *a.* see caomh.
 caoimh, *gen. sing. m. of caomh.*
 caoimhe, *comp. of caomh.*
 —ach, *-aich, s. m.* see caomhach.
 —ach, *-eiche, a.* Kind, polite, friendly.
 —achan, *-ain, s. m.* Entertainer. 2 Hospitable person. 3 Beloved person.
 —achas, *s. m.* Society. 2 Social love. 3 Hospitality.
 caoimhe, *s. f.* see caoimhneas. Caoimhe ort, *be gentle, be affable.*
 caoimheag, see caoimhnag.
 caoimhealachd, *s. f.* Kindness, benevolence, affability. 2 Courteousness. 3 Agreeableness to the touch.
 caoimhealas, *-ais, s. m.* see caoimhneas and caoimhealachd.
 caoimhneas, *-eis, s. m.* Kindness, mildness, affability. 2* Kind turn. Dean c. dhomh, *show kindness to me.*
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Kind, mild, affable.
 2 Benevolent.
 caoimhneil, *-e, a.* Mild, kind, courteous, genial, gentle, favourable, affable, lenient. 2 Friendly. 3 Obliging. 4 Affectionate. Coltach ris a' Chuan-an-lar, *mar is crod' i 's ann a's caoimheile, like the Western sea, the wilder the kinder—this is literally true, for the more unsettled the sea, the larger are the quantities of drift-ware and wreckage cast ashore*; an samhradh caoimhneil, *the genial summer*; gu caoimhneil, *kindly.*
 caoimh-sgiath, *-sgéith, -an, s. f.* Shield.
 †caoimhtheach, *s. m.* Inmate, bed-fellow, lodger.
 caoimhtheachas, *-ais, see caoimheachas.*
 †caoimhtheachd, *s. f.* Protection. 2 County.
 †caoimhin, *s. f.* Eyebright (plant.) 2 The murrain.
 + —each, *s. f.* Common for cattle.
 caoin, *pr. part. a'* caoineadh, *v. a. & n.* Weep, wail, deplore. 2 Howl. 3 Regret. Cha chaoin dhighean, *virgins shall not weep.*
 —, *-e, a.* Kind, mild, pleasant, gentle, tender. 2 Delightful. 3 Dry, seasoned, as hay, sheaf-corn, &c. 4**Smooth, smoothly polished. 5**Soft, mellow. 6**Lowly.

Mar aising *ch.*, like a pleasant dream; caoin-chnámh, a polished bone; a' taghadh chlacha caoin, choosing smooth stones; caoin-sian, a gentle shower.

caoin, -e, *s.f.* The exterior surface of cloth, vulgarly called the "right" side. 2 Rind. 8 Kindness. 4 Sward. Caoin uaine, green sword; bhris e caoin an leathrach, he broke the surface of the leather; caoin is as-caoin an aodaich, the "right" and "wrong" side of the cloth; chuir mi caoin air as-caoin, I got into a great rage.

caoin-air-ascaoin, *adv.* Inside out. caoin-chaitlinn, *s.f.* Name of a star. caoin-cheann, *† s.m.* Cotton-sedge (plant), see canach.

caoin-chronachadh, *† s.m.* Admonition. caoin-chronaich, ** v.a.* Admonish.

caoine, *comp.* of caoin.

caoineach, -ich, *s.m.* Stubble. 2 Moss, see oinneach.

caoineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drying, as of hay, exposure to the sun's heat for the purpose of drying. A' c—, *pr. part.* of caoinich. A' caoineachadh na saidhe, drying the hay.

caoineachag, see caoineag.

caoineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Polisher of stone.

caoineachas, -ais, *s.m.* Peace, mildness, tranquillity. 2 see caoinhneas.

caoineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Weeping, crying, lamentation. 2**Wailing, howling. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of caoin.

caoineag, (AC) [*lit.* weeper] *s.f.* Naiad who tells the death of, and weeps for those slain in battle.

caoinear, ** s.m.* Sheer indifference.

—ach, ** a.* Indifferent, careless.

caoineas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Lamenting.

caoineasgar, -air, *s.m.* Fort. 2**Garrison.

caoineis, ** s.m.* Taking off, gibing, jeering.

—each, ** a.* Indifferent, apt to gibe or take off.

—eachd, ** s.f.* Assumed indifference, fastidiousness, foolish pride.

caoin-gheal, *a.* White and soft. Do chanach

caoin-gheal, thy soft white mountain-down.

caoinich, *pr. part.* a' caoineachadh, *v.a.* Dry, expose to dry, season. 2 Make smooth.

caoinich, *s.f.* Cotton.

caoin-ìochdach, -aiche, *a.* Compassionate.

caoinleach, ** -lich, *s.m.* Corn-stubble.

caoin-mholadh, *†† -aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Blandation.

caoin-shuarach, -aiche, *a.* Indifferent, careless.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Indifference, carelessness.

caointeach, -eiche, *a.* Sad, sorrowful, mournful, melancholy, whining. Bha 'acain caointeach, his moan was mournful; e fad na h-eidhe, mournful all the night.

—tich, *s.m.* Mourner, whiner.

—, ** s.f.* Female fairy or water-kelpie, whose particular province it was to warn the members of her favourite clans of the approach of death, by weeping and wailing opposite the kitchen-door.

caointeachag, see caoineag.

caointeachan, *s.m.* see caointeach, *s.m.*

caoineag, (AC) see caoineag.

caoir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Firebrand. 2 Blaze of fire, fiercely burning, accompanied by noise. 3 Rapid torrent. 4 Foam with sparks of fire in it, as in a stormy sea, phosphorescence. 5†† Coal. 6** Gleams, flames, flashes. 7** Thunderbolt. 8 (AF) see caora. 9† Red-hot iron. Na tonnan 'nan caoir, the waves like flame; a' choille 'na caoiribh, the wood in

flames; caoir dhealan, gleams of lightning; a' mhuir 'na caoiribh geala, the sea in white foam; slios na beinne 'na aon chaoir gheal, the hill-side one mass of white foam (because the rain had so increased the rivulets.)

caoir-ràn, see caoidh-ràn.

caoir-bianag, (MMCP) *s.f.* Phosphorescence, gleam in the sea. 2 Effulgence thrown off by decaying fish.

caoir-chon, *†* Guelder-rose, see céir-iocan.

caoir-dhris, -e, *s.f.* Thicket of thorns or brambles.

caoireach, *a.* Sparkling, gleaming, flashing, flaming. 2**Fiery, impetuous. 3 Flagrant.

caoireag, -eig, -eagan, *s.f.* Small dry peat. 2 Small piece of coal. 3 Small peat or piece of coal on fire. Cha tuit caoireag & cliabh fal-amh, fuel will not fall from an empty creel.

—ach, *a.* Full of dry peats or small pieces of coal. 2**Crumbled, like peat or coal. caoireall, see caireal.

caoirean, -ein, -reanan, *s.m.* Plaintive song, plaintive sound. 2 Soft sound, purling sound.

3 Wailing, mournful voice. 4** Murmur, moan. 5**Cooing of a dove. 6**Brawl. 7

see caoireag. C. na coille, the murmur of the wood; ri slor-chaoirean, making a continual plaintive sound, wailing.

—ach, *a.* Moaning, murmuring, gurgling, purling. 2**Brawling.

—achd, *s.f.* Frequent or continued murmuring or moaning, purling noise.

caoir-gheal, -ghile, *a.* Glowing hot, bright flaming, white-hot, heated to incandescence. 2** Emitting sparks.

—, (AH) *s.* White crest of waves in a gale.

caoiribh, see caoraibh.

caoirich, see caoraich.

caoirin, *s.f.* Little sheep. 2 Little berry.

caoirin-leana, *s.f.* Marsh or dwarf valerian—*valeriana dioica*.

caoiril, *v.a.* Beat with a club.

caoir-lasair, -lasrach, -lasraichean, *s.f.* Flaming coal. 2

Sparkling flame.

caoirle, *s.m.* Club.

caoirleachd, *s.f.* Tossing for driving with clubs.

caoirnean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Globule of sheep or goats' dung. 2††

Drop of any liquid.

caoir-sholus, -uis, *s.m.* Gleam in light. 2 Effulgences.

caoirtheach, -eiche, *a.* Fiery, impetuous. 2 Sparkling, gleaming.

—, Sruth a bho chruaich nam beann, a fiery stream from the brow of the mountains.

caoir-teine, (AC) *s.f.* Fire sparkles, blaze of fire. 2 Firebrand. Tha 'n duine 'na chaoire

dearga teine, the man is in red sparkles of fire.

caoir-theintidh, ** *s.f.* Thunderbolt.

†caois, *s.f.* Furrow pig, young pig. 2 Furrow.

†caoiseachan, -ain, *s.m.* Swine-herd.

†caoisin, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of kitten.

†caoithearan, -ain, see caoithearan.

caol, caoile, *a.* Small, slender, thin, lean, lank, attenuated, narrow. 2**Thrill-toned. Dh'

fhighinn breacan a bhiodh caol dhuit, I would weave tartan for you that would suit you well; ceòl caol, shrill high-toned music; is caol an teud as nach seinn e, it is a slender string that he cannot take a tune from.

caol, caoil, *pl.* caoiltean, *s.m.* [d. -aoil,] Narrow strait, sound, firth. 2**Narrow part of a ri-



113. Caoirin-

-leana.

ver. 3**Smaller part of anything. 4 (AC) Osiers. 5††Pile. Fo chaol nam marbh, *under the pile of the dead*; a' seòladh troimh na caoiltean, *sailing through the straits*; caol an droma, *the small of the back*; caol an duirn, *the wrist*; caol na coise, *the ankle*; ceangail a' chaol, *bind him hand and foot*; an taigh caol, *the narrow house (grave)*; caol a' chialpa, *the small of the leg*. "Caol ri caol," a rule observed by most writers of Gaelic. It prescribes that the vowels which flank any consonant, should, if narrow on one side, be narrow on the other also, as: buailteach (*liable*) not buailteach; oillteil, (*shocking*) not oilltail. Grinne caoil, *a bundle of osiers*.

caol-abhainn, ** s.f. Narrow river.

caolach, ** -aich, s.m. Wattles.

caolach, s.f. Fairy flax. 2 Worst part of corn.

—-aifrinn, s.m. Prayer - or mass-bell.

—-adh, -aidh, s.m. Act of making small, thin, or slender.

†caoladh-adhbhair, -ean, s.m. Less cause.

caolag, } (AF) s.f. Cuckoo, see
—-riabhaich, } cubhag.

caolaich, *pr. part.* a' caolachadh, v. a. Make or grow small or slender. 2 Attenuate. 3 Diminish, lessen. 4 Taper. C. caolaichidh tu a chasan, *thou wilt make his legs slender*.

—-te, *past part.* Made slender.

caolan, -ain, s.m. Small gut, tripe, entrail. C. -cait, *cat-gut*.

—-ach, a. Like guts, of, or belonging to a gut, made of guts. 2 Intestinal.

caolas, -ais, -an, s.m. Firth. 2 Strait. 3 **Ferry. Snámhaiche a' chaolais, *the swimmer of the strait*.

caol-chasach, -aiche, a. Having small or slender legs. 2 Slim-footed.

caol-chòmhnuidh, s.f. Narrow abode, grave.

caol-chorpach, -aiche, a. Slender-bodied.

caol-chromadh, -aidh, s.m. Narrow curve.

C. na gaealache, *the narrow curve of the moon*. caol-chruth, -an, s.m. Slender form.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Slender-formed.

caol-dearsa, s.f. Name of a star.

†caol-fail, s.f. (caol, *slender* + fail, *epite, malice*) Nettle, see deannag.

caol-fairge, s.m. Strait, firth, narrow part of the sea.

caol-ghealach, ** -aiche, s.f. The New Moon. 2 The Old Moon. A' chaol-ghealach troimh neul, *the new moon (seen) through a cloud*.

caol-gheann, ** -ghlinn, s.m. Narrow valley, glen. Air astar an caol-gheann, *travelling in the narrow valley*.

caol-ghlòireach, see caol-ghuthach.

caol-ghlòrach, see caol-ghuthach.

caol-ghruagach, ** a. Thin-maned. Each caol-ghruagach, *a thin-maned horse*.

caol-ghuth, ** s.m. Shrill voice.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Shrill, having a shrill voice.

caol-mhala, pl. mhalaichean, s.f. Finely-arched and narrow eyebrow.

—-ch, -aiche, a. Having narrow eyebrows.

†caol-mhaor, s.m. Apparitor.

†caol-mhosachan, s.m. Purging flax.

caol-mhosachan, s.m. Fairy flax, see lion na mha-sìth.

caol-mhuingeach, -siche, a. Small or narrow maned.

caol-pheirceallach, a. Chapless.

caol-shrath, -a, -an, s.m. Narrow plain, strath, or valley.

caol-thearnadh, (AH) s.m. Narrow escape.

caomh, caoimh, s.m. Friend. 2 Beloved object. 3 Kindness, friendship, hospitality. 4** rarely Feast. An tog m' mo shiùil 's gun chaomh am fagus? *shall I hoist my sails without a friend being near?* caomh mo theach, *the hospitality of my house*.

caomh, v. a. see caomhain.
†caomh, s.m. The follicle or seed-vessel which some fruits and flowers have over them.

caomh, -a [& caoimbe,] a. Kind, meek, gentle, mild, tender. 2 Dear, beloved. 3†† Handsome. 4†† Noble. Labhair e gu caomh ris a' ghrugaich, *he spoke kindly to the damsel*; cha chaomh leam e, *I do not like him*.

†caomh, a. Little.

†caomha, s.f. Skill. 2 Knowledge. 3 Poetry, versification.

caomhach, -aich, s.m. Friend, bosom friend. 2 Associate. 3 Bed-fellow. 4** Stranger. Gun mhac gun ch., *without son or friend*.

—-as, * -ais, s.m. Chambering, sensuality, dalliance.

caomhachd, †† see caomhachdas.

—-as, -ais s.m. Affection, sociality, kindness.

caomhag, -aig, -an, s.f. Mildly-tempered, kind female. 2 Affectionate girl. 3 (DU) Form of addressing a female. A chaomhag! *my lassie!* caomhaich, *pr. pt.* a' caomhachadh, v. a. Cherish, fondle. 2†† Pacify, soothe.

†caomhaidh, s.m. Man expert in feats of arms.

caomhail, -e, a. see caoimheail.

caomhain, *pr. part.* a' caomhnadh, v. a. Spare, protect, save. 2 Reserve. 3** Economize. C. gus am maireach e, *save it till to-morrow*; na c. e. do not spare it.

caomhainn, see caomhain.

caomhalach, -aiche, a. Kindly, of a mild, gentle disposition or manner.

—-d, s.f. Kindness, affability, gentleness. 2†† Mildness. Lagh na c., *the law of kindness*.

caomhan, -ain, s.m. Noble, affable, kind, friendly man. 2 Beloved person. 3 Friend. 4 Nobleman. A chaomhain! *my dear sir!*

—-ach, -aich, s.m. Friend, companion.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Mild, merciful, benevolent.

—-tach, -aiche, a. Saving, frugal, economical. 2** Protecting. 3* Stingy.

—-tachd, s.f. ind. Frugality, economy. 2 Parsimony, saving disposition.

†caomhchladh, see caochladh.

†—-ach, see caochlaideach.

caomh-chridhe, -eachan, s.m. Tender or affectionate heart.

—-ach, a. Tender-hearted, kind, affectionate.

caomh-chruth, s.m. Slender form or person, as of a female.

—-ach, -aiche, a. Slenderly formed.

†caomhdha, s.m. Poetry, versification. † caomh-ghràdh, -ghràidh, s.m. Tender mercy, compassionate kindness.

caomh-lasair, -lasrach, -lasraichean, s.f. Pleasing flame.

caomh-leus, -edis, s.f. Pleasant blaze.

†caomhna, see caomhan.

caomhnach, -aich, s.m. Friend. 2 Feeder.

—-aiche, see caomhantach.

caomhnadh, -aidh, s.m. Economy, saving, sparing, parsimony, frugality. 2* Reserving. 3** rarely Protection. A' o—, *pr. part.* of caomhain. Dean c., *spare*; a. math air a' bheagan Beurla agus a' Ghalltachd gu léir roimhain! *use your little English sparingly with the whole of the Lowlands before us!*

caomhnam, *v.s.* I spare, save, reserve.

caomhnasgar, *s.m.* Defence.

caomh-shrath, *-a, -an, s.m.* Pleasant valley.

caomhuinn, see caomhain.

caon, caoin, *s.m.* Resemblance.

caon, *v.s.* Resemble. 2 Refer.

caon, *v.s.* Conceal.

caonaran, *-ain*, see aonaran.

caon-bhuidhe, *s.f.* Gratitude.

caon-dùrachd, *s.m.* Love, devotion.

caonnag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Fight, skirmish, fray, squabble. 2** Boxing match. 3** Nest of wild bees. Daoine nach d' rinn caonnag, *men who fought not*; dheanadh thu caonnag ri d' dhà lùgainn, *you would quarrel with your own two shins.*

caonnagach, *-aiche, a.* Fond of fighting or boxing. 2 Riotous, quarrelsome.

caonta, *a.* Private.

caontach, *-aiche, a.* see caomhantach.

—d, see caomhantachd.

caor, *gen.* caoire, *dat.* caoir, *pl.* caoran, see caoir.

caor, *-a* [*&* caoir**], *-an, s.f.* The berry of the rowan or mountain ash. 2(AC) Any red berries, or red bodies of a globular form. 3 see caoir.

caora, *s.f. irreg.* Sheep. 2 (*in derision*) Sheepish person. Declined thus:—

Nom. Sing. caora, *pl.* caoraich.

Gen. caorach, [caoire]††

caoir, ** caorach.

Dat. caora, caoraibh.

Voc. a chaora! a chaoraich!

Am bun nan caorach, *looking after the sheep*;

e chòrd nan caorach, *from the sheep-fold.*

NAMES OF SHEEP AT DIFFERENT AGES:—

[*G.* is for Gaelic name; *S.* for Eng. name in Scotland; *E.* for Eng. name in England.]

MALE & FEMALE before weaning—

G. uan, (*s.m.*—never *s.f.*) *S* & *E* lamb.

uan firionn, *a male lamb*; uan boirionn, *a female lamb.*

FEMALE, after weaning till 1st shearing:

G. òthaisg. Cìora, uan—*Lewis.* 2 (If it had a lamb), fiar-òthaisg, *a crooked hogg*, the lamb being called, uan na fiar-òthaisg. If small or inferior, òthaisg is called, *scot.* *S* & *E.* ewe-teg, ewe-hogg.

after 1st shearing:

G. caora bhliadhnach. Tiaraineach, òthaisg bhoirionn—*Lewis.* 2 (If with lamb), òthaisg, the lamb being called, uan òthaisge. *S.* gimmer, *E.* gimmer, the ewe.

after 1st. shearing, if not put to ram:—

G. Dionag.

after 2nd shearing, if with lamb:—

G. caora uain. Dà bhliadhnach—*Lewis.* *S.* twinter; *E.* two-shear ewe.

after 2nd shearing, if not with lamb:—

G. caora sheisg, *S.* barren twinter; *E.* two-shear ewe.

after 2nd shearing, if not put to ram:—

G. Dà bhliadhnach seasg. Caora-chiatain, (MMcD)—*Lewis.* *S.* eild gimmer; *E.* two-shear ewe.

after 3rd shearing:—

G. Tri bhliadhnach. In *Lewis* if barren, crogais; if with lamb, caora vain. *S.* winter ewe; *E.* three-shear ewe.

after 4th shearing:—

G. crog, (AH) *S.* aged ewe, three winter ewe.

when ceasing to give milk:—

G. caora sheasg, *S.* yield ewe.

when taken from the breeding flock, regardless of age:—

G. crog, (AH) *S.* draft ewe.

when taken from the breeding flock as unfit to breed from:—

G. crog, *S.* draft gimmer.

MALE (not castrated.)

from weaning till first shearing:—

G. uan reithe, *S.* up-hogg; *E.* hogg, hogget, hoggerel, tup teg.

after 1st shearing:—

G. reithe, bhliadhnach reithe. Aona bhliadhnach reithe,—*Lorn.* Tiaraineach, tiaraineach ruid, (MMcD)—*Lewis.* *S.* dimmont tup; *E.* shearling, dimmont tup, one shear tup.

after 2nd shearing:—

G. dà bhliadhnach reithe. Dà bhliadhnach ruid,—*Lewis.* *S.* two shear tup; *E.* two shear ram.

after 3rd shearing:—

G. Tri bhliadhnach reithe, seann reithe (AH.) Ruid, seann ruid.—*Lewis.* *S.* aged tup; *E.* three shear ram.

after 4th shearing:—

G. Seann reithe, ceithir bhliadhnach reithe. Ceithir bhliadhnach ruid, seann ruid.—*Lewis.* *E.* four shear ram.

MALE (castrated.)

from weaning till first shearing:—

G. Uan firionn, uan spotth—*Lewis.* Òthaisg fhirionn, (*s.f.*)—*Lorn.* *S.* he-teg, wether hogg; *E.* wether teg.

after first shearing:—

G. Bhliadhnach mult, òthaisg fhirionn, tiaraineach mult—*Lewis.* Còig ràitheach mult, (JM)—*Skye.* Sè ràitheach mult, (spelt according to local pronunciation) bhliadhnach mult, (*lit.* yearling of a wether—DM) after 1st. Hallowe'en O.S.—*Lorn.* *S.* dimmont; *E.* shear hogg, wether hogg.

after 2nd shearing:—

G. mult.—*Lorn.* Dà bhliadhnach mult—*Lewis.* *S.* two shear wether; *E.* two tooth wether.

after 3rd shearing:—

G. Tri bhliadhnach mult—*Lewis.* *S.* wether; *E.* three tooth wether.

after 4th shearing:—

G. ceithir bhliadhnach mult—*Lewis.* *E.* four tooth wether.

Sheep are often described in LORN as:—

Aona bhliadhnach caoire, *one yearling of a sheep*; dà bhliadhnach caoire, *two yearling of a sheep, &c.*

In LEWIS, after 3rd. shearing, the females are generally named according to the number of times they have lambed, till the 7th. or 8th. lamb, when they are called seann chaora, and are taken away to be killed. The castrated male after 4th. shearing, is called ceithir bhliadhnach mult to seachd or ochd bhliadhnach mult, when they become useless for wool &c. In Ness, and neighbourhood, the uncastrated male is called ruda after 2nd. shearing for the rest of its life.

In PERTSHIRE the following are the most usual names:—Uan boirionn, uan firionn, uan reithe, till Nov. 11 then òthaisg bhoirionn, òthaisg fhirionn, òthaisg reithe, then bhliadhnach mult, dionag, reithe. Ath-dionag, 3-year old; caora ceithir bhliadhnach, 4-year old; crog, cast ewe; sè ràitheach, six-quarter old gimmer; deat, unshorn year-old sheep or wether.

OTHER NAMES:—

caora bhainne, *milk ewe.*

caora bheannach, 4-horned sheep of Uist &

St. Kilda.

caora bhrogach, (MMcD) *Speckled or spotted sheep.*

caora càraid, *sheep with twins.*

caora cheaslach, *coarse woolled sheep.*

caora cheannan (ceann-fhionn) *white-faced sheep.*

caora chileach, *piebald or speckled sheep.*—Lewis.

caora dhubb, *black sheep.*

caora dhubb-cheannach, *black-faced or Highland sheep.*

caora gheal, (AH) *white sheep, in contradistinction to the smeared or dipped members of a flock.*

caora mhaol, (lit. hornless) *Cheviot sheep.*

caora mholach, *heavy fleeced sheep.*

caora Nollaig, *fat sheep for butcher at Xmas.*

caora reamhar, *fat sheep for butcher.*

caora Shasunnach, *English sheep.*

caora sheasg, *a yield sheep.*

caora uain, *a breeding sheep.*

ceireag, see ciora.

ceireagan, see ciora. Crò nan ceireagan, (from old port-a-beul.)

ciora, *pet ewe-hogg or sheep.*

cireag, see ciora.

ciridh, see ciora.

crog, (AH) *cast ewe, age depending on breed and kind of pasture.*

crog, †† *sheep past bearing.*

deata, *year-old unshorn ewe hogg.*

dionag, do., *after first shearing.* 2†† 2-year old sheep or goat.

feirmige, *ram with one of its testicles wanting.*—Lewis.

leth uan, *twin lamb.*

reige, *ridgling.*

rige, *ram only partly castrated.*—Lewis.

reithe studhach, see rùda studhach.

rùdan, -ain, -an, *little ram, ridgling.*

rùda studhach, *ram with short tail.*—Lewis.

sagart—Lewis, see feirmige.

sugan, *pet lamb.*

†caora (for caoran) *Bunches of berries.* 2 Grapes caora-bada-miann, s.f. *Stone-bramble—rubus saxatilis.*

caora-beanach, (AF) see under caora.

caora-bheanan, for caora-bheanach.

caorach, *gen. sing. & gen. pl. of caora.*

caorachd, ** s.f. *Stock of sheep.* 2 Sheep. 3 Cattle. 4 Sheepishness.

caora-dhromain, s.f. *Elder berry.*

caora-feannaig, -aig, -an, s.f. *Crowberry*, see lus-na-feannaig.

caora-feullain, * s.f. *Ivy berry.*

caora-fladhag, see caora-feannaig.

caora-fithich, †† see lus-na-feannaig.

caorag, ** -aig, -an, s.f. *Small dry peat, dry clod or turf.*

caorag-lèana, § s. f. (lit. marsh spark) *Ragged-robin*, see currachd-na-cubhaig.

caoraibh, *dat. pl. of caora.*

caoraich, n. & *dat. pl. of caora.*

caora-mhadaidh, see caor-chon.

caoran, -ain, -an, s.m. *Third or bottom row of peat cut from a bank with the "toirsgian"*—Lewis (M. McD.) 2 *Dry clod.* 3 (DU) *Small shoal or school of fish, as haddock, &c.* 4 *Fragment*

of peat. 5 *Ember.*

caora mhaol bhàn, (AH) s.f. (lit. white Cheviot sheep) *Skittish, timid, poor-spirited person, milk-sop.*

caoran, n. pl. of caor.

caorann, see caorunn.

caora-staoin, for caor-aitinn, see aitionn.

caor-bheirteach, a. *Producing berries, rich in berries.*

caor-chon, † s.f. *Dogberry—*

viburnum opulus. 2 *Guel-*

der rose. 3 *Water elder.*

caor-dhromain, see caora-

dhromain.

caor-feannaig, see lus-na-

feannaig.

caor-gheal, ** see caoir-gheal.

†caor-lann, s.m. *Sheep-fold.*

caornag, -aige, s.f. *Wild*

hive. 2 see caonnag.

caor-thalmhuinn, see caor-

unn-thalmhuinn.

caor-theine, see caoir-

theine.

caor-theinntidh, ** see caoir-

theinntidh.

caor-thuinn, for caorunn. 2 *Sometimes used*

for the nom. caorunn.

caorunn, -uinn, pl. -uinn & -uinnean, s. m.

Mountain-ash or rowan tree. 2 †† Wood of

the mountain-ash tree. [The berry is call-

ed caor, and the tree caorunn. In Gairloch,

&c., caorunn is the berry, and craobh-caor-

uinn is the tree—DU.]

caorunn-caoich, -uinn, pl. -uinn & -can, s.m.

Species of cranberry supposed to be poisonous.

caorunn-talmhuinn, s.m. *Earth nut.* 2 *Wild*

strawberry.

caoth, ** s.m. *Shower.*

caothach, † -aich, see cuthach.

caothach-nan-cearc, s. *Henbane*, see gafann.

caothail (AF) s.f. (lit. wailer) *Long-tailed duck,*

see eun-buchainn.

†caothruadh, s.f. *Mildew.*

†cap, -a, s.m. *Cup.* 2 *rarely Cart.* 3 *Tumbrel.*

4 *Mouth.* 5 *Old person.*

capa, pl. -chan, s.m. *Cap.* 2 *Top.*

†capaireadh, s.m. *Capering, cutting capers.*

capalan-a'-chinn-mhoir, s.m. *Kind of fish.*

capall, see capull.

†capan, -ain, s.m. *Little cup.*

capar, -air, -airean, s.m. *Caper, kind of pickle.*

†capat, ** -ait, s.m. *Head.*

cap-dheudach, -aiche, a. see cab-dheudach.



115. Cuor-chon.



114. Caora-bada-miann.



116. Capull-coille.

capar-coille, see capull-coille.

cap-fhlath, -fhlaithe, *s.m.* Commander-in-chief.

capull, -nill, *s.m.* Mare. 2 *in some places* Horse.

3 Colt. [*Formerly* horse broken to the bit.]

capull-abhainn, *s.m.* Hippopotamus.

capull-coille, -uill-, *s.m.* Capercaillie, great

cock of the wood—*letrao urogallus*. (illust.

on p. 166.)

capull-lin, -uill-lin, *s.m.* Lint-beetle.

càr, càire, *a. 1st comp.* cara, Friendly. 2 Rela-

ted to.

càr, -àir, *s.m.* Friend. 2 Relation. 3 *Mossy

plain, fen. Mar chanach càr, *like the moss*

cotton; gu'n cluinn mi mo chàra, *that I may*

hear my friend; bi'nad chàra do'n rìgh, *be*

an ally to the king.

càr, prep. During, for, whilst, near about, in

reference to time. Car tiota, *for a moment*;

car oidhche, *for the space of a night*; car

uair, *for a time, sometimes*; car miosa, *for a*

month; car greis, *for a while*; car uine bhig,

for a little while.

càr, cuir, *s.m.* Twist, bend, turn. 2 Winding,

meandering, as of a stream. 3 Trick, fraud.

4 Way, course. 5 Bar of music. 6 Motion,

movement. 7 Revolution. 8 Case, in gram-

mar. 9 *String of beads, pearls, &c. 10 Con-

tact, neighbourhood. 11 Direction. 12 Throw.

13 Circular motion. 14 *Care. 15††Plait, fold.

An c. a bhitheas 'san t-sean mhaide, is dio-

càir a thoirt as, *it is impossible to straighten*

the twist that is in the old stick; gach car a

th'ann is cleas, *all his wiles and tricks*; thug

e an car asam, *he cheated me*; car a' mhuil-

tein, *a somersault*; thug thu mo char is mo

leth-char asam, *you have cheated me in ear-*

nest, to all intents and purposes; na cuir car

dheth, *do not overturn it*; gun aon char a chuir

dheth, *without moving it*; car chneap, *a string*

of beads; car neamhnuiden, *a string of pearls*;

thoir an car as, *cheat him*; thoir car mu'n

cuairt, *take a turn round*; tha car eile an

adharc an daimh, *there is another bend in the*

bullock's horn; car oil' air ruidhl' a' bhodaich,

another turn in the old man's reel—this say-

ing, and the one before it are often used when

anything unexpected happens; théid sinn an

car seo, *we will go this way*; car an aghaidh

cuir, *twist against turn, diamond cut diamond*;

gille nan car, *an artful dodger*; cha robh car

ach car gu call, *everything that was done made*

matters worse; a' cur nan car dheth, *dancing,*

very busy; cha robh car air an t-saoghal a

b'fhearr leam seach &c., *there was nothing in*

the world I was so fond of as &c.

†car, *s.m.* Cart, car, raft for carrying things on,

2 see carr.

†càr, *s.m.* Care. 2 Jaw. 3 Fish. 4 Stone. 5*

Scab, mange, itch. 6**Chariot.

†car, *a.* Brittle.

car, ***a.* See carach.

càra, *a., comp.* of càr, akin. Bu chàra dhuit t'

obair a dheanamh, *it would better become you*

to do your work.—J.G.M.

†cara, *s.m.* (ceathramh) Leg, haunch. 2 Jaw,

hog's cheek.

càra, for càr, friend.

carach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, sly, wily, tricking,

deceiving. 2 Meandering, whirling, circling,

winding, turning. 3 Changeable, unstable.

4 Acute. 5**see carrach. Tha 'n saoghal seo

c., *this world is deceitful*; fear *c.*, *a deceitful*

person; cho c. ris a' mhadhad ruadh, *as wily*

as the fox; am measg oisnach *ch.*, *amid the*

circling breeze; am fear a bhitheas c.'sa bhaile

seo, *bithidh o c.'sa bhaile ud thall, he that*

is tricky in this town will be tricky over there

too.

carachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Moving, stirring, motion,

movement. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of carach. Car-

achadh céille, *insanity*; oiteaga' c. an duil-

lich, *a breeze stirring the leaves*.

càrachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of burying.

carachail, † -o, *a.* Motory.

carachair, ** *s.m.* Motor, mover.

carachd, *s.f. ind.* Wrestling. 2 Sparring. 3 De-

ceitfulness. 4 see carachadh. C. an t-saogh-

ail seo, *the deceitfulness of this world*.

carachdach, -aiche, *a.* Athletic. 2 Of, or be-

longing to wrestling.

carachdaich, -o, *s.f.* Wrestling.

†carach-ullamh, *s.m.* Upper garment.

caracin, † see cairgein.

†caradach, see cairdeach.

càradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mending, repairing, ad-

justing. 2 Usage or treatment, whether good

or bad. 3 Condition. 4 Cheating, deceiving.

6**Way, course, direction. 6**Abuse. 7**

Turn, winding, twist. Fear-càradh a' bheum,

the repairer of the breach; is truagh mo chàr-

adh, *sad is my condition*; is don' an càradh

a dh'fhàg thu air, *you have left him in a sad*

condition; an duine a's miosa càradh, *the*

man of worst condition. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of car-

ach, 2 *pr.pt.* of cair. "Making", as of a

bed. Tha i' càradh na leapa, *she is "mak-*

ing" or shaking up the bed.

caraidh, (*dat. pl.* of car) An caraidh a chéile,

in contact, in grips; aom 'nan caraidh, *bend*

in their direction; an caraidh a bhroclainn,

in the direction of his den; gach ni a' thig 'ad

charaidh, *everything that comes near you*; an

caraidh a chéile, *in contact with each other*.

caraidheach, ** -eiche, *a.* Hairy. 2 Eager, keen.

caraidheag, ** -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pancake.

caraidh, *pr. part.* a' carachadh & a' carachd-

ainn, *v.a.* Move, stir. 2 Remove. 3 see car.

Na c. e, *do not move it*; cha ch. thu as a seo,

you shall not move out of this; ch. iad, *they*

moved; mar a charaidheas iolair a nead, *as*

an eagle stirreth up her nest.

—c, *a., comp.* of carach.

—c, -an, *s.m.* Wrestler. 2 Tumbler. 3

Sharper. 4**Pugilist.

—te, *past part.* of carach.

caraid, *dat.* caraid, *pl.* cairdean, *s.m.* Male

friend or relation. 2**Cousin. Mo dheadh

charaid, *my dear friend*; caraid, *mac piuthar*

athar, cousin, the son of a father's sister.

càraid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Pair, couple, brace. 2

Twins. 3 Married couple. 4††Defence. 'Na

càraidibh, *two by two*; càraid each, *a pair*

of horses; càraid-rann, *a couplet*; càraid na

maoislich, *roes that are twins*.

—each, *a.* Paired. 2 In couples or braces.

†caraidheach, *a.* Wrestling. 2 Of, or belong-

ing to wrestling. 3 Debating.

—t—d, *s.f. ind.* Debate, dispute. 2

Wrangling, wrestling.

càraidich, *pr. part.* a' caraideachadh, *v.a.* Cou-

ple, join together in couples or pairs.

caraid-nan-Gaidheal, (AF) *s.m.* Gannet (bird)

see tabhs.

†carairh, see carairh.

càr-aingeal, -eìl [& -gil,] *pl.-glean [& -gle]* *s.m.*

Guardian angel.

carainnean, *s.pl.* Refuse of threshed barley. :

car air char, *adv.* see car mu char.

carais, *s.f.* †Catechism. 2** see cairbhist.

caraisle, see cairbhist.

†—ach, -eich, *s.m.* Carrier.

caramasg, -aisg, *s.f.* Contest. 2 Confusion.

cara-meala, see carra-melle.

càramh, -aimh, see càradh.

caramb, *adv.* see caraibh.
 cara-mhíl-a' choin,† *s.* Common tormentil, see braonan-fraoich.
 cara-mhill, *s.* Mandrake.
 car-a'-mhuiltin, *s.m.* Somersault.
 †caran, -ain, *s.m.* Crown of the head.
 caran,(CR) *s.m.* Beloved person, darling. (*dim.* of car, *friend, relation.*)
 caran-creige, *s.f.* Sand eel, conger eel. 2(AF)
 Shrimp, prawn. 3(AF)Stickleback. 4 Only applied to the shoemaker fish in *Lochalsh, Western Isles &c.*, and not to the conger-eel.

carantach, *a.* see carthannach.

—d, *s.f.* see carthannachd.

carantas, -ais, *s.m.* see carthannas.

caranuich, *v.a.* Separate. 2 Stir up.

†caras, -ais, *s.m.* First-rate ship.

carasan, -ain, *s.m.* Hawking.

—aich, *s.*

†carb, cairbe, -an, *s.f.* Basket. 2 Chariot, (cairb.) 3**Plank. 4**Ship.

carbad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Chariot, coach, chaise. 2 Waggon. 3 Litter. 4 Bier. 5 Any pleasure vehicle. 6 The jaw, upper or lower. 7 Jaw of a quern. Araon c. agus marc-shluagh, both chariot and horseman; buail am balach air a' charbad, agus buail am balgair air an t-sroin, stike the clown on the jaw and the dog on the nose; c. cogaidh, a war-chariot; fíacal carbaid, jaw- or cheek-tooth; c. uachdar, the upper jaw; c. íochdar, the lower jaw; c. mál-aidh, a mail coach.††

carbadach,†† -aiche, *a.* Jawed.

—d,†† *s.f.* Aurigation.

carbadair, -ean, *s.m.* Charioteer, driver, coachman.

—eachd, *s.f.* Business of a charioteer or coachman.

carbad-farraigh, *s.m.* Fly.

carbad-smùide,**s.m.* Railway carriage.

carbair, see corbair.

†carbail, *s.m.* Roof of the mouth.

†carbain, -ain, *s.m.* Unlucky person.

†carbannach, -aich, see carbanach.

car beag, *adv.* Rather little.

†carbhb, -airbh, *s.f.* see cairb. 2(AF)Carp (fish.)

carbhb,* *v.a.* Gaelic spelling of *carvee*.

carbhaidh, *s.f.* Caraway—

†carum carui.

carbhaig, see carbh.

carbhalinn, see carbhaidh.

carbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *carver*. 2 En-

graver, sculptor.

—eachd, *s.f.* Carving,

occupation of a carver. 2

Engraving. 3 Mangling,

mutilating. 4 Massacring.

carbhaist, *s.f.* Heriot. 2

**Drubbing.

carbhan,** -ain, -anan,*s.m.*

Little ship. 2 Carp.

—ach,*s.m.*Sea bream. 117. Carbhaidh.

2†Carp.

†carbhanach, -aich, *s.m.* Master of a ship.

carbhanach-uisge, *s.m.* Carp,—*cyprinus carpio*. (illust. 118.) 2 (AF) Fresh-water bream.

†Carbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Lent, see Carghus. 2 In-

temperance.

†car-bhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Clown. 2 Sailor.

car-bhriathar,** *s.m.* Antiphrasis.

car-bhriathrach,** *a.* Antiphrastic.

†carboir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Coachman.

carbuncul, -uil, *s.m.* see carmhogal.

†caro, cairo, *s.m.* Care, anxiety.

carc,(AC) *v.a.* Put in a cell. Cha charcar mi,

I shall not be put in a cell.

carcair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Prison. 2 Coffin. 3

Sink or sewer in a byre.

carcais, -e, -ean, see cairbh.

carcaiseach, -sich, *s.m.* Carcase, see cairbh.

carcar,** see carcair.

†carchaill, *v.a.* Destroy. 2 Abuse.



118. Carbhannach-uisge.

car-chuileag,(AF) *s.f.* Humming or singing fly.

card, -a [càird], -an, *s.f.* Wool-card. 2 Eng-

lish gallon or four Scots pints. 3 see càrt.

card, *pr.part.* a' cardadh, *v.a.* Card wool, cot-

ton or flax.

cardadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Process or act of carding

wool &c.

†cardaigh, *s.f.* Flesh.

cardair, *s.m.* Carder or teaser of wool &c.

—eachd, *s.f.* Employment of a carder or

comber. Ris a' ch., at the wool-combing trade.

càrd-eich,* *s.m.* Currycomb.

car fada, *adv.* Rather long.

car-fhacl, -ail, *pl.* -fhaclan (& -ail), *s.m.* Quib-

ble, prevarication. 2 Antiphrasis. 3 Dou-

ble entendre. 4 Pun.

car-fhaclach, *a.* Quibbling. 2 Prevaricating.

3 Antiphrastic. 4 Disposed to quibble,

prevaricate or pun.

car-fhaclaiche, *s.m.* Quibbler. 2 Prevaricator.

3 Punster.

†cargair, *v.n.* Congratulate.

Carghus, -uis, *s.m.* Lent [Preceded by the ar-

ticle an.] 2† Torment. An deireadh a'

Charghuis, at the end of Lent.

Carghusach, *a.* Lenten, quadragesimal.

†carla, -ai, carlan, *s.m.* Wool-card.

†carlach, -aich, *s.m.* Cart-load.

†—an, -ain, *s.m.* Carder or comber of

wool.

càrlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Look or tuft of wool.

carlag,(AF) *s.f.* Black guillemot, see calltag.

càrlagach, *a.* Like a tuft of wool. 2 Of tufts

of wool.

†carlair, -ean, *s.m.* Carder.

†carlamh, *a.* Excellent.

carlas, -ais, *s.m.* Excellence.

carmasg, see caramasg.

carmanach, see carbanach.

†carmhogal, *s.m.* Carbuncle (stone.)

†—ach,** *a.* Carbuncular.

car mu char, *adv.* Round and round. 2 Over

and over. *Thuite car mu char leis a' bhruthaich, he fell down the slope, turning over and over.*

†*earn*, *cairn*, *s.m.* Quern, handmill for grinding corn.

†*earn*, *carna*, *s.f.* Flesh. 2 Booty.

earn, *cairn* [& *cuirn*], *s.m.* Cairn, heap or pile of stones loosely thrown together. 2 Peat-barrow. 3 Rock. 4 Sledge, *car*. [Cairns and barrows are very numerous in the Highlands, Ireland and Wales, as well as parts of Norway, Sweden, and other Continental countries, and there are a few in America. Some of them measure 300 ft. in circumference at the base and 20 ft. in height. They consist of loose stones, and the whole is in the shape of a cone. In many instances where they have been opened, they contained sepulchral urns, which show that they were memorials of the dead. Many of these piles consist entirely of earth, and this gave rise to the opinion that stone cairns were intended for malefactors, while those of earth were for the victorious and brave. We learn from ancient authors that malefactors were buried under heaps of stone, and it was a common practice among the Druids to erect cairns on spots where criminals had been burnt. Hence "fear air chàrn" means an outlaw, "tha e air a' chàrn," *he is an outlaw*. Is oil eam nach robh du luath fo chàrn, *I do wish your ashes under a cairn*; b' fhearr leam a bhi fo chàrn, *I had rather be under a cairn*, (i. e. be punished as an outlaw.) The ceremony in later times was continued in the Highlands, but its meaning was altered. A sudden death was *bàs gun eapart*, and the dead person's soul was believed to be in the hottest part of purgatory, so every passer by was expected to put a stone on the cairn and to pray for the repose of the soul of the departed—hence the saying "cuiridh mi clach 'nad chàrn," *I will add a stone to your cairn*, which betokens a friendly intention and means that one's remembrance shall be kept alive. When the remains of anyone were carried a long distance for interment, and the bearers had to take some rest on the way, a cairn was put up there also, and those who passed by were expected of their charity to put a stone on it, and pray for the soul of the deceased. Cairns are still frequently erected to mark the spot in which a funeral has rested, and on whatever spot a person is found dead, a few stones are immediately put together.—**]

O iomall nan càrn, *from the edge of the rocks*.
càrn, *cairn* [& *cuirn*], *s.m.* Horning. [The Gaelic seems a confusion between *corn*, horn, Eng. *horn*, put to the horn, and *càrn*—†]

†*earn*, *s.m.* Province.

càrn, *pr. part.* a' *càrnadh*, *v.a.* Heap, pile, accumulate, throw together. A' *càrnadh airgid*, *accumulating wealth*; *chàrnadh le Daorghlas an t-seilg*, *the game was piled up by D.*; *ged chàrn e airgid*, *though he accumulate silver*.

carnabhan, (AF) *s.m.* Beetle. also *ceardabhan*.
càrnach, *-aich*, *s.m.* Heathen priest. 2 Stony ground. 3 Quarry. [Used as the names of several places having a stony or rocky situation.]

—, ** *-aiche*, *a.* Rocky, stony. 2 Like a cairn, abounding in cairns. 3 Shelvy.

càrnadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Heaping, piling up, accumulating. 2** *Riddance*. A' *c—*, *pr. part.* of *càrn*.

càrnag, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Sand-eel found under stones on sea shore. 2 Conger-eel—*Lochalsh*. 3(AF) She-terrier.

càrnaid, *s.f. ind.* Carnation. 2 Cochineal. 3 *Flesh-colour. 4 Certain tint of red, much used in the Highlands.

—*ich*, * *v.a.* Incarnatine.

†*earnal*, *-ail*, *s.f.* Mole or small heap of stones.

carnan, (AF) *s.m.* Cockroach. (*cearnan*)
càrnán, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* Little cairn. 2 Any small heap of stones.

—*aich*, *s.pl.* Highlanders. 2 Inhabitants of any rocky or mountainous country.

càrnán-caochaig, see *càrnán-caochain*.

càrnán-caochain, *s.m.* Mole-hill.

càrn-aolaich, ** *s.m.* Dungill.

càrn-cuimhne, *s.m.* Monument.

càrn-eaglais, *s.m.* Excommunication.

car-neamhnuiden, *s.m.* String of pearls.

càrn-slaodaidh, * *s.m.* Hurdle, drag, sledge.

càrn-slaoid, * see *càrn-slaodaidh*.

càrnta, *a.* & *past part.* of *càrn*. Heaped, piled up, accumulated.

càrr, *càrra*, *s.f.* Itch, mange. 2 Any crustaceous roughness on the skin. 3 The curl in potatoes. 4 Rocky shelf, projecting part of a rock. 5 Scald. 6* Scoury. 7* Leprosy. 8* Dray, chariot, sledge. 9 Flesh of a whale or seal—*Hebrides*. 10* Scabbiness. 11 Bran. 12(AC) Flesh, coarse flesh.

Duine aig am bheil c—, *a man that has the scurvy*; *plaigh na càrra*, *the plague of leprosy*; *each anns a' chàrr*, *a horse in the dray or sledge*; *o chàrr monaidh*, *from a mountain rock*.

càrr, ** *càirr*, *s.m.* Bog, fen, morass, moss. 2 Spear. 3 (AC) Udder. 4 (AC) Shingle on mountain tops. *Mar chanach càrr*, *like the moss cotton*.

†*carrá*, *pl.* -*ohan*, *s.m.* see *carragh*.

carrach, *-aiche*, *a.* Itchy, mangy, scurbutic. 2 Stony, rocky. 3 Of uneven surface. 4 Cross-tempered. 5 Crustaceous, as potatoes. 6** Curvated.

carrachag, *-an*, *s.m.* Shell-fish that grows on the lowest part of a rock.

carrachan, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* Shoemaker fish.

2 Frog-fish, chub, or fobbler. 3 Wild liquorice root. 4 AF Small angler or devil-fish.

5 Swivel—*Lewis*, see *bata* No. 28 p. 76. 6*

Little old-fashioned fellow. 7(DU) Group, small crowd

—*-cnuacach*, *s.m.* see *carran-creige*.

carrachd, ** *s.f.* Ascendancy.

carradh, *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.m.* Forming of scab or scurvy. 2** see *carragh*.

carragh, *-aigh*, *-aighean*, *s.f.* Rock. 2 Pillar.

3 Erect stone. 4 Monument. *Far an d'ung thu a' c—*, *where you anointed the monument*;

a thamhaig nan carragh | *O spectre of the rocks* | *carragh nan tonn*, *the rock of the waves*; *carragh salainn*, *a pillar of salt*.

—*-ach*, †† *a.* Monumental.

—*-ail*, †† *a.* Monumental.

carraille, *-ein*, *-ceanan*, *s.m.* see *carrá-meille*.

2†† Knotty stick. 3†† Thick man.

carrach, *v.a.* Crust.

carrá d, *-e*, *s.f.* Conflict, strife, riot. 2 Dis-

treas, trouble, grief. 3* Fatigue and anguish from watching a sick person. *C. nan slán*, *the conflict of the elements*; *le c. ghéir*, *with sore fatigue*.

carráideach, *-diche*, *a.* Troublesome, turbulent, quarrelsome. 2* Fatigued with watching a sick person. 3 Grieved and fatigued. 4

*Afflicting. 5†† Distressful, vexatious 6**

Conflicting.
carraideach, -eich, *s.m.* Turbulent, quarrelsome person.

—d, *s.f.* Fatigue.

†carraidhin, *s.f.* see carraighin.
carraig, -e [*& cairge,*] -ean, *s.f.* Rock, cliff. 2 Pinnacle. 3 Rock jutting into the sea, serving as a quay or fishing station. 4 Knot of wood. 5††Timber ball used in club playing. 6(AF) Cockroach. 7*Headland. *C. mo neart; the rock of my strength; mar thuinn mu ch., as waves round a rock.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Rocky, abounding in rocks or cliffs, of or belonging to a rock or cliff. 2**Rugged.

carraigeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Sort of pancake.
carraigeán, -ein, -eanan, *s.m.* Knot of wood. 2†see cairgein.

carraigeineach, -eiche, *a.* Knotty, as timber.

2††Rocky.

carraighin, ** *s.* Thick part of butter-milk.
carraigneach, -eiche, *a.* see carraigeach.

carraid, § Gaelic spelling of *carrot*, see curran.
carra-melle, † *s.* Wild liquorice, wild pease.
heath pease, § *tuberosus* bitter vetch—*orobus tuberosus*.

carran, -ain, *s.m.* Spurrey, a weed growing among corn, see cluain-lín. 2† Scurvy grass, see am maraich.

—ain, *s.m.* Shrimp. 2 Prawn. 3(AF) Angler-fish. 4††Silbabub. 5 rarely|see corran. 6(AF) Field-bug.

—ach, see carthannach.

—achaich, (AF) *s.f.* Carp.

—achd, see carthannachd.

—buidhe, *s.m.* Charlock.

carran-creige, *s.m.* Lump-fish. 2 Conger-eel.

3 Sea-porcupine (fish.) 4**Shrimp, prawn.

carranachd, see carthannachd.

carrantach, see carthannach.

—d, see carthannachd.

carrantas, -ais, *s.m.* see carthannas.

carrasan, -ain, *s.m.* Hoarseness. 2 Wheezing in the throat. 3† Catarrh. *Casd is c., a cough and hoarseness; c. a' b'haiss, death-rattle.*

—ach, *a.* Hoarse. 2 Wheezing.

—aich, *s.f.* Continued wheezing in the throat. 2 Catarrh. 3 Effects of a catarrh.

†carr-fhiadh, -fhéidh, *s.m.* see cair-fhiadh.

carr-fhiadh, -a, *s.m.* Knot in timber.

carroid, *s.f.* see carraid.

carra, (AO) *s.* Buttercup, see carban.

carraan, see carrasan.

—ach, see carrasanach.

cartha, see carragh.

—nas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Kindliness. see carthannas.

carruchadh, -aidh, see carachadh.

carruich, see carraich.

†carruidhe, *s.f.* Scabbedness.

carruig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see carraig.

carruigeag, see carraigeag.

cars, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *carse*, (level fertile tract of country.)

carsan, -ain, *s.m.* see carrasan.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* see carrasanach.

car-shuil, -shul, *s.f.* Rolling eye.

—each, *a.* Having rolling eyes.

s'ar son? *adv.* Why? for what? wherefore?

C'ar son a ghabh na cinnich boil? *why did the heathen rage?*

cart, cart, *pl.* -an [*& -airt,*] *s.f.* Quart. 2 One fourth part of any measure, as of a peck or a yard. 3 Lippy. 4 Cart.

cart, *v.a.* see cairt.

—ach, *gen.* of cairt.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of cleansing any place

of mire, as a stable or byre. 2 Tanning of leather. 3 Barking of trees. A' c—, *pr. part.* of cairt.

cartair, see cairtear.

cartan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sleek brown insect that eats into the flesh, flesh-worm (AF.) 2*Heath-mite. 3† Sour-tempered, crabbed person. 4 Cattle-bot—*ostrus bovis*. 5 Crab [Gadellid-seed form of *paratan*.]



119. Cartan (h)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, ill-tempered.

cartaran, -ain, *s.m.* One-fourth of a stone, (measure for butter, &c.)

carthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see carragh.

carthan, -ain, *s.m.* Charity, friendship, affection. 2**Prawn. Luchd-carthain, *charitable people*.

—ach, see carthannach.

—achd, see carthannachd.

carthannach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, charitable, affectionate, friendly. 2*Polite.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Charity, friendship, affection, tenderness. 2*Politeness. *Blàths is c., warmth and friendship.*

carthannas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as carthannachd, *C. fuar, cold friendship.*

carthanta, * *a.* see carthannach.

—chd, * see carthannachd.

carthuinnich, *v.a.* Separate, part, put asunder.

2 Dwell in a cave. 3 Riddle, winnow.

cart-ibh, see cairt-ibh.

cart-lair, † *s.* Common tormentil, see braon-an-fraoich.

car-tuathal, -ail, *s.m.* Wrong turn. 2 Turn to the left, or contrary to the sun's course.

3 Ill-chance, mishap. 4 Unprosperous course.

This term is said by some to have had its origin in Druidical superstition. On certain occasions they moved three times round their stony circles or temples. In performing this ceremony they kept the circle on the right (car-deise) and consequently moved from E. to W., this was called the prosperous course. The car-tuathal, or moving with the circle on the left, was deemed fatal or unprosperous, being contrary to the course of the sun. Car-tuathal t' aimhleis ort! *the left-about unlucky turn to you!*

car uair, *adv.* Sometimes.

caruchadh, -aidh, see carachadh.

caruibh, *adv.* Beside, near. [Generally 'an caraibh.]

caruich, *v.a.* see caraich.

caruill, see cairéal.

car ùine, *adv.* For a time.

caruinean, see carainnean.

†caruinnich, *v.* see carthuinnich. 2†Winnow.

†carull, *s.m.* see cairéal.

cas, *gen.* coise, *dat.* cois, *pl.* casan, *s.f.* Foot.

2 Leg. 3 Shaft, haft, handle. 4 Stem. 5 Stalk. 6 Ply or plait in thread. 7 Curl. 8 Wrinkle. 9**Money. Taobh do chois, *the side of your foot; cas na sgéine the handle of the knife; cas an ùird, the shaft of the hammer; aig cois na beinne, at the foot of the hill; glan ceann do chasan, wash your*

feet; glan do chasan, *wash your legs (or your feet)*; casa' falbh agus cas a' fuireachd, *one foot going and the other foot staying*, —said of one who is undecided; fo chas-aibh nan an-laoich, *under the feet of ruthless warriors*.

feas, *s.f.* Case. 2 Hair of the head.

cas, caise, *a.* Steep. 2 Wreathed, curled, twisted. 3 Sudden, quick, rapid. 4 Hasty, irritable. 5 Rash, passionate. 6 Headlong, abrupt, eager. 7†† Wrinkled. Duine cas, *a passionate man*; sruth c., *a headlong stream, an impetuous current*; cas air a chèile, *close upon each other*; bruthach c., aonach c., *a steep or headlong activity*; cas gu còmhraig, *eager for battle*; cùl fainneach, *cas, curled, wreathed hair*; cas-ihadh, *curled locks*: gu c., *quickly*.

cas, *pr. part. a'* casadh, *v.a.* Gape. 2 Gnash. 3 Turn against. 4 Be angry with. 5 Oppose, thwart. 6 Curl, frizzle. 7 Fire or cast, as a stone. 8* Approach. 9 Braudish. 10** Wreathe, twist, bend. 11** Climb. 12†† Shoot out the lip in insult or derision. 13†† Stop, hesitate. 14†† Become wrinkled. 15†† Wind, wind up. Cas an t-sreang, *twist the string*; chas e m' a làimh e, *he twisted it about his hand*; chas e' fhuiclaan, *he gnashed his teeth*; chas e' bheul, *he gaped with his mouth*; a' casadh air a' bhaile, *approaching the town*; chas e ris, *he was enraged against him*; chas e' shleagh, *he brandished his spear*; chas e braoigh air, *he screwed up a grimace*; chas iad oirre, *they closed upon her*.

cas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Difficulty, emergency, hardship. 2 Plague. 3 Distress. 4 Case. 5 Trying or difficult situation, dilemma, predicament. 6** Anxiety. 7 Respect. 8** rarely Fear, pity. 9** Appetite. 10** Misfortune, evil event. Bha e an cas gu'n tigeadh tu, *he was anxious that you would come*; anns gach cas, *in every emergency*; cha'n e sin an cas, *that is not the difficulty*; cha'n e an cas e, *it is no difficulty*; 's ann dhuit is léir mo chas, *it is thou that seest my distress*; an cas air, *eager for him or it*.

†casach, -aich, *s.f.* Ascent.

casach, -aiche, *a.* Having feet. 2 Many-footed. 3†† Corrugant. Gu c., làmhach, *exerting legs and hands*.

casach, -aich, *s.f.* Outlet of a lake. 2 Ford. 3 Hook-line.

casachain-gréine, (AH) *s.m.pl.* Long shafts of light radiating from the sun, and betokening unsettled weather.

†casachdaich, see casadaich.

†casachdaigh, *s.f.* Coltsfoot, see gallan-greann-chair.

†casachdas, see casadaich.

casach-corrach, *s.f.* see cas-chorrach.

casad, -aid, *s.m.* †Cough. 2 see caisead.

—, ** v.n.* see casadaich.

—, aeh, -aiche, *a.* Coughing, ill of a cough. 2 Causing a cough. Am mios c., *the cough producing month*.

casadadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coughing, act of coughing. 2 Cough.

casadaich, *pr. part. a'* casadaich, *v.n.* Cough. —, *s.f. ind.* Cough. 2 Act or habit of

coughing. 3* Gripes in cattle, making them strike their belly with their feet. 4†† Cold, or any disease causing a cough. Ciod a' chasad- aich a th' ort? *why do you cough so?*

casadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Grinning, gaping. 2 Gnashing. 3 Turning against, opposing. 4 Corrugation, wrinkle. 5** Brandishing. 6** Wreathing, twisting, curling. 7**

Climbing. 8* Approaching. Sleagh a' c. 'm a làimh, *a spear brandishing in his hand*. A' c., *pr. part. of cas*.

casach-feannag, *pl.* Crow's feet. 2 "Crow's-foot" stitching. Fuaigheal chasa-feannag, *the angular stitching on blanket selvidges known as "herring-boning"*.

casag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Long coat, cassock, as opposed to a short coat or jacket. Luchd nan casag, *Scottish Lowlanders*.

—, ach, *a.* Wearing a long coat. 2 Of, or belonging to, long coats.

—, aiche, *s.m.* Man with a long or skirted coat.

—, -mharcachd, †† *s.f.* Riding-coat.

casach-gearra, see casach-goirid.

casach-gobhlach, *a. & adv.* Astride.

casach-goirid, *s.pl.* Short spatter-dashes, spats.

casach-gorach, (DU) see cas-chorrach.

casaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Complaint, accusation, grumbling. 2†† Suit-at-law. Dean casaid, *complain*; na gabh casaid, *receive not an accusation*.

—, see casaidich.

—, each, -eiche, *a.* Apt to complain, accuse, or grumble, complaining, accusing.

—, eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Arraignment.

—, eachd, *s.f.* Complaining, proneness to make complaints.

casaidich, *pr. pt. a'* casaidichadh [*& a'* casaidich], *v.a.* Accuse, arraign, lodge a complaint. Oh. e orm, *he accused me*.

—, e, -an, *s.m.* Accuser, complainant. 2 Grumbler.

casair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sea-drift. 2 Phosphoric light proceeding from old wood when in the dark. see reine-sionnachain.

†casair, casrach, *s.m.* Thorn. 2 Clasp, buckle. 3 Slaughter, carnage. 4 Shower, hail.

casan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The supporting beam of a house-top. 2 Path, road. 3 Name given to the Parallel roads in Glen Roy. 4†† Treadles of a loom. 5†† Prickle. 6†† Post or stick in the inside of a wall. Taigh chasan (AH), *a house built of wattle-work*.

casan, *n. pl.* of cas.

—, aoh, -aiche, *a.* Having foot-paths, like a foot-path. 2 Parallel in grammar (I.).

casan-cairbe, †† *s.pl.* (lit. chariot spokes) Sun's rays as seen breaking through masses of watery clouds. Called "casan cairbe," *hemp-en legs in Uist*.

—, cama, -aich, *s.* Bow-legs.

—, -corrach, *pl.* of cas-chorrach.

—, -eunain, †† *s.pl.* (lit. little bird's feet) Shoots from a hazel stump.

—, -làbhach, *s.pl.* Pigeon toes, (feet having the toes turned inwards.)

—, -lùgach, *s.pl.* In-knees, knock-knees.

—, -spagach, *s. pl.* Splay-feet (flat feet having the toes turned outwards.)

casan-teannachaidh, (AH) *s.f.* In roping a house after thatching, the side of the loop or rope which is to be tightened and secured.

casan-uain, † *s.f.* Kidney vetch, see meòir Muire.

casan-uchd, ** *s.m.* see casèan-uchd. 2 Knee-strap, — MacFarlane's Vocab.

casach-odannach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled-faced.

†casar, *s.m.* Little hammer. 2 see cabhsair.

† —, nach, *s.f.* Lightning.

†casbanach, -aiche, *a.* Side by side, parallel.

†casbhacag, *s.f.* see camachag.

†casbhàirneach, *s.f.* see bàirneach

cas-bhàrd, -bhàrd, *s.m.* Satirist.

—, -achd, *s.f. ind.* Satire, invective, lampooning.

ail, *a.* Satirical.

cas-bheag, (AH) *s.f.* One of the fore-legs of a young dog, which is tied up to its neck in order to impede the animal's movements. Air an cois bhig 'san tarsuinn, (in reference to the words in a printer's proof) *with the letters upside down and obliquely set, or out of the straight line* (technically known as "not ranging.")

cas-bheairt,
cas-bheart,
cas-bheirt, } *s.f.* see **cais-bheart**.

cas-bhonnach,** -aich, *a.* Antipodal.

cas-bhonnaich, *s.* Antipodes.

cas-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Carpet. 2(MM)Mat.

cas-bhriathar, -air, *s.m.* Hasty, unguarded, or cross expression, intemperate language.

cas-bhriathrach, *a.* Hasty, or intemperate in speech.

cas-bhuidhe, *a.* Having yellow feet. 2 Having curled yellow hair. Cuach fhalt cas-bhuidhe, *curled yellow hair*.

†**cas-cailliche**, *s.f.* Shaft of a fir-torch.

†**cas-car**, *s.m.* Cup.

cas-chaibe,†† see **cas-dhireach**. 2 for **cas-chrom** in *Gairloch*, &c.

†**cas-chailliche**, see **†cas-cailliche**.

cas-cheum, *s.m.* Foot-path. 2 Steep, or difficult way. 3**Stride, long pace. **Cas-cheum nan gann**, *a great stride*.

—ach, aiche, *a.* Steep. 2 Difficult to pace. 3**Striding. 4**Having a foot-path.

cas-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Curled lock, ringlet.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having curled locks.

2 Treassy.

cas-chùid, *s.m.* Door-mat.

cas-choirbeil,†† *s.f.* Roof couple, couple-legs.

cas-choisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Antipestilential.

cas-chorrach, -aich, *pl.* **casan-corrach**, *s.f.* Stilt.

cas-chreag, -an, *s.f.* Steep rock.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in steep rocks.



180. *Cas-chrom*.

cas-chrom, **cois-chruin**, *s.f.* The crooked spade, an implement of tillage peculiar to the Highlands, used for turning the ground where a plough cannot work on account of the stony ground. It is of great antiquity, and is described as follows by Armstrong. "It is very inexpedient in comparison with the plough, eight men being necessary to dig as much with it in one day as a horse would plough in the same time. It is chiefly used for tillage, and consists of a crooked piece of wood, the lower end somewhat thick, about two-and-a-half feet in length, pretty straight, and armed at the end with iron made thin and square to cut the earth. The upper end of this instrument is called the shaft, and the lower, the head. The shaft above the crook is pretty straight, being six feet long, and tapering

upwards to the end which is slender. Just below the crook or angle, there must be a hole wherein a strong peg must be fixed, for the workman's right foot in order to push the instrument into the earth; while in the meantime, standing on his left foot, and holding the shaft firmly in both hands, when he has in this manner driven the head far enough into the earth, with one bend of his body he raises the clod by the iron-headed part of the instrument, making use of the heel or hind part of the head as a fulcrum. In so doing, he turns it over always towards the left hand and then proceeds to push for another clod in the same form. To see six or eight men all at work with this instrument, standing all on one leg and pushing with the other, would be a curious sight to a stranger. With all its disadvantages, the **cas-chrom** is, of all instruments, the fittest for turning up the ground in the country, for among so many rocks a plough can do little or nothing, and where there are no rocks, the earth is generally so marshy that cattle are not able to pass over it without sinking in deeply." It is of pretty general use in the Western Isles, one man being able to turn over more ground with it in a day than four are able to do with a common spade.

Peg of **cas-chrom**, *sgonnan*.

caschuig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Anti-asthmatic.

cas-chùirn, *s.f.* Draught-tree or tram of a car or sledge.

casd, *s.m.* see **casad**. An triugh-chasad: *the whooping-cough*.

—, *v.a. & n.* see **casadaich**.

†**casda**, *a.* see **casadach**.

casdach, *a.* see **casadach**.

casdadh, -aidh, see **casadadh**.

casdaich, see **casadaich**.

cas-dhireach, *s.m.* Straight delving spade used in the Hebrides.

cas-dhubh, *s.f.* Stem of the mircean (kind of seaweed.)

†**cas-dlaoi**,†† *s.f.* Curled hair.

cas-dubh, -uibhe, *a.* Having black legs or feet.

—, -uibh, *s.m.* [& *f.*] Black-legged wild goose

cas-fa-chrann, *s.* Honey-suckle—*Skye*, see **uill-eann**.

cas-fhionn, *a.* White-footed, as of cattle. see **cais-fhionn**. Bha i c., *she was white-footed*.

cas-fhluich, *a.* Wet-foot. Gille cas-fhluich, *a member of a Highland chief's retinue who carried his master over streams, fetched home water, &c.*

casg, -a, *s.m.* see **cosg**, *s.m.*

casg, *v.a.* see **caisg**.

Casg, } *gen. sing. of Caisg*.

Casga, } *gen. sing. of Caisg*.

casgach, *a.* see **coisgeach**.

casgach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Red-shank, see **oam-ghlas**.

casgadair, *s.m.* see **cosgadair**.

casgadadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. part.* see **cosgadadh**.

casgaidh, see **cosgaidh**.

casgair, *pr. part.* a' **casgairt** [& a' **casgradh**] *v.a.* Slay, slaughter, butcher, massacre. 2 Mangle. Cò a chasgras an torc? *who will slay the boar?*

—t, *s.f. ind.* Slaughtering, butchering,



181. *Cas-dhireach*.

massacring, slaughter, massacre. 2 Triumph, rejoicing. A' c—, *pr. part.* of casgair. Casgairt *ort* I may death take you!
 casgan-long, (AF) -ain-, *s.m.* Black guillemot, see calltag.
 casgarrach, -aich, *s.m.* Kite. 2 Sanguinary person. 3 Conqueror.
 cas-ghaosaid, (DU) *s.f.* Plaited horse-hair attached to a book.
 cas-ghrugach, -aiche, *a.* Curly-haired.
 casgoil, * *s.f.* Dilemma, predicament. 'An casgoil, in a dilemma—*Islay*.
 casgrach, -aiche, *a.* Slaughtering, massacring. 2 Of, or belonging to, slaughter. 3 Destructive. 4 Sanguinary. 5 Victorious. 6† Mangling.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Victory, triumph.
 casgradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as casgairt. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of casgair. Mheasadh sinn mar chaoraich chum a' chasgraidh, we were esteemed as sheep for the slaughter.
 casgraihe, -an, *s.m.* Queller. 2 Conqueror. 3 Slaughterer. 4 Sanguinary person.
 casgrair, *s.m.* see casgraihe.
 casg-thuiteamas, † -ais, *s.f.* Anti-apoplectic. casquirt, see casgairt.
 casla, *s.f.* Frizzled wool.
 caslach, -aich, *s.m.* Children. 2 Clan, tribe.
 caslachdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Imagery.
 casladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Frizzled wool.
 cas-laidh, *s.f.* see cas-dlaoi.
 cas-leapa, *s.f.* Bedpost.
 cas-leathann, *a.* Broad-footed, web-footed.
 cas-lighe, -an, *s.f.* Water of a ford that is rapid. 2 Act of fording.
 cas-lom, *a.* Bare-footed. 2 Bare-legged. Cas-lom, ceann-lom, bare-footed and bare-headed.
 cas-luath, -luaithe, *a.* Swift-footed.
 cas-lùbach, -aiche, *a.* Thickly-curled.
 cas-maighiche, § *s.f.* Hare's foot clover—*trifolium arvense*.
 cas-mu-seach, *adv.* Heads and thraws.
 cas-nabuidh, -ean, *s.m.* Walk-ing companion.
 casnaid, *s.f.* Split wood, chips.
 cas-na-tunnaig, § *s.f.* Charlock, wild mustard, see marag-bhuidhe.
 caspanach, *a.* Parallel.
 casrach, *s.f.* see casgairt.
 cas-rop, † -an, *s.m.* Stirrup.
 cas-ruisg, *v.a.* Make bare the feet or legs, put off one's shoes and stockings.
 —, *a.* see cas-ruisgte.
 —each, *a.* see cas-ruisg-123. Cas-maighiche.
 —te, *a.* Bare-footed. 2 Bare-legged.
 Lomnochd is cas-ruisgte, naked and bare-footed.
 † cassal, *s.m.* Storm.
 cas-shlighe, -an, *s.f.* Foot-path.
 cas-stòl, -stòil, *s.m.* Foot-stool.
 cast, *a.* Pure, chaste, undefiled.
 casta, *a.* see caiste.
 cascan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Chestnut.
 castaran, -ain, *s.m.* see castaran.
 castearbhan, *s.f.* Chicory, succory.
 castreaghainn, *s.f.* Straw on which grain is laid to be kiln-dried.
 casuigh, *a.* Headlong.
 casur, ** *s.m.* Knocker.
 cas-urial, see cas-urialadh.
 cas-urialach, -aich, *a.* Having curls, curly-locked.
 T' or chùl 'na shlamagan cas-urialach, your yellow hair in curled tresses.



cas-urialadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Curled lock, ringlet.
 cat, cat, *s.m.* Cat. Faodaidh cat amhare air an rìgh, a cat may look at the king.
 cata, -n, *s.m.* Sheep-cot.
 †càta, càtan, *s.m.* see cata.
 càtachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taming, domesticating, soothing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of càtaich.
 catadh, see càtachadh.
 càtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see càtachadh.
 catag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Potato-cellar.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in potato-stores.
 Of, or belonging to, a potato-store.
 càtaich, *pr. pt.* a' càtachadh, *v.a.* Tame, domesticate, soothe. 2* Honour, reverence.
 —te, *past pt.* of càtaich. Tamed, domesticated.
 càtaidh, ** *v.a.* Domify.
 †càtaidh, *s.f.* Generosity, nobility.
 † —, ** *a.* Generous, noble.
 catail, ** *a.* Cattish, cross, crabbed.
 catalach, *s.m.* Sleepy person. 'Nuair a thòid crodh a' bhaile dìosg, 'san ann a ni c. caise, not until the milch cows have run dry, does the sleepy-headed person think of making cheese. [It appears to mean that a "sleepy-head" would neglect the opportunity of making cheese while the cows were giving a plentiful supply of milk, and that only when that supply ceased would he think of making cheese. The word c. may be intended for cadalaiche, sleeper or procrastinator.]
 catanach, -aiche, *a.* see caiteineach.
 catas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see caiteas.
 cat-cinn, (AO) *s.m.* Catkin; inflorescence on trees and shrubs. 2 Spots in the hair of animals.
 cat-cnaige, * *s.m.* Mouse-trap.
 †cat-crainn, -oinn, *s.m.* Rat-trap.
 cat-criadhaich, (DU) *s.m.* Plaster made of clay or gravel and straw or chaff, laid on partitions. The partition consisted of upright posts closely interwoven with straw- or twig-ropes.
 cat-cuthaich, (AF) *s.m.* Wild cat.
 cat-dubh, *s.m.* Black cat (fish)—*Lewis*.
 cat-fiadhaich, *s.m.* Wild cat.
 cath, -a, -an [& -annan], *s.m.* Battle, fight, struggle, contest. 2 Company of soldiers.
 3 Battalion. 4 Army. Chuir iad cath { air, } { ris, } they struggled against him; n'an teichinn fein o 'n chath, should I myself flee from the battle; 'gar feitheamh le seachd cathan, awaiting us with seven companies.
 cath, *pr. pt.* a' cathadh, *v.n.* Fight, carry on war. 2 Contend, strive. 3 Drift, as snow.
 càth, *v.a.* Riddle, winnow, sift, fan.
 càth, càtha [& càithe] *gen. pl.* càthunn (DU) *s.f.* Seeds, husks of corn. 2 Bran, pollards. 3* Chaff. Poca càthunn, a bag of husks.
 cath, *adv.* Continually.
 —a, *s.m.* see cadha.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike, of, or pertaining to war, fighting.
 càthach, *a.* Chaffy.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Warrior, soldier, champion.
 Seachd cathaich, seven warriors.
 càthach, *a.* Chaffy. 2† Husky, seedy.
 cathachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fighting, act of fighting, battling. 2 Struggling, striving, trying.
 3 Tempting, provoking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cathaich. A chur cathachaidh, to provoke.
 cathachail, -e, *a.* Militant.
 càthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Winnowing, riddling, sifting. 2 Breach. 3 Defile. 4† Provocation.
 A' càthadh 'san t-sabhal, winnowing in the barn. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cath.
 cathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Snow-drift, snow driven

about by the wind. 2 Sea-drift. Tha cur agus c. ann, it is snowing and drifting; tbig ioma-chathadh, a whirling drift shall come; dorus cathadh, middle door of a kitchen passage.

—ach, ** a. Drifty, like a drift, of, or be longing to, a drift.

cathadh-cuir, ** s.m. Falling snow.

—fairge, s.m. Sea-drift, spray, spindrift.

—làir, (AC) s.m. Ground-drift.

—mara, s.m. see c—fairge.

—sian, (AC) s.m. Visible storm of rain, white sheet of rain.

cathag, -aig, -an, s.f. Jackdaw—*Corvus gladiarius*.



123. Cathag.

cathagach, a. Abounding in jackdaws. 2 Of, or like, a jackdaw.

cathag-dhearg chasach, † s.f. Chough, or red-legged crow—*fregilus graculus*.



124. Cathag-dhearg chasach.

†cathaghadh, -aidh, s.m. see cathachadh.

cathaich, pr. part. a' cathachadh, v. a. Fight, engage, carry on war. 2 †† Strive. 3 †† Tempt, try, prove, provoke. 4 Accuse. 5 see cothaich.

cathair, cathrach, cathraichean, s.f. Chair, seat, bench, throne. 2 Town, city. 3 Fortified city. 4 Gig. 5 ** Bed of any garden stuff.

6 ** Stock of colewort or cabbage. 7 ** Plot. 8 ** Sentinel. 9 ** see cathair. An creamh 'na chathraichean, gentian in plots or beds; each na cathrach, the gig horse.

†cathair, s.m. Guard, sentinel, warder.

cathair, gen. sing. of cathair.

cathair-bhreitheanais, s.f. Tribunal, judgment seat. Air a' chathair-bhreitheanais, on the judgment seat.

cathair-easbuig, s.f. Cathedral. 2 †† Episcopal chair.

cathairiche, -an, s.m. Citizen.

cathair-iomchair, -thrach-, -thraichean-, s.f. Sedan chair.

cathair-rìgh, see cathair-rìoghail. Ohi gach sùil a chathair-rìgh, every eye shall see his throne.

cathair-rìoghail, -thrach-, -thraichean-, s.f. Throne.

cathair-shuidhe, -thrach-, -thraichean-, s.f. Seat.

cathair-thalmhuinn, † s.f. Yarrow, see lus-chosg-

adh-na-fola.

cathair-thalmhunda, see c—thalmhuinn.

†cathais, s.f. see caithris.

cathaiseach, a. Brave, stout. 2 Warlike. 3

Noisy, clamorous. 4 ** Quick. Gu c., bravely.

cathal, v. a. see callaich.

—(AF) (bird) see cauthail.

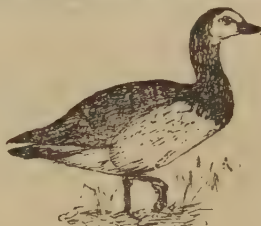
—adh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. of cathal, see callachadh.

—ta, a. & past pt. of cathal, see callaichte.

cathamh, ** s. see cathadh.

cathan, * s.m. Yarn on the warping machine.

—† -ain, s.m. Bernicle goose, a species of goose having a black bill—*anser leucopsis*.



125. Cathan.

cathan, n.pl. of cath.

—ach, -aiche, a. see cathach.

—-aodaich, s.m. Web.

càthar, -air, s.m. Mossy, soft ground, boggy ground. 2 † Dry part of a peat-moss. O chathar 's o chruaich, from marsh and from mountain.

càthar, a. Husky, seedy, full of seeds or husks.

2 Mossy, soft. Gu gleann càthair, to a mossy glen.

cathara, see catharra.

catharach, -aiche, a. Mossy, spongy, boggy, as in hilly ground.

†catharnas, -ais, s.m. see carthannas.

catharra, a. Strenuous. 2 Fighting bravely or resolutely. 3 †† Militant. 4 †† Civil. 5 Reformed. An creideamh c., the Reformed (Protestant) religion; cath c., a civil battle; creideamh c., militant faith; an Eaglais c., the Church militant.

—chd, s.f. ind. Resolution, bravery.

†cath-bhàrr, s.m. Helmet, headpiece. Bhreis an cath-bhàrr, he broke the helmet.

†cath-bharun, -uin, s.m. Commander, officer.

cath-bhrùich, -e, s.f. see càbhrùich.

cath-bhrùith, see càbhrùich.

cath-bhuadhach, -aiche, a. Victorious, triumphant in battle.

cath-bhuidheann, -dhinn, -dhnichean, s.f. Party, company or battalion of soldiers.

cath-bhuidhneach, a. Regimental.

cath-chrith, -e, s.f. Impatience for fighting.

cath-eun, (bird) see cathan.

—leadain, see cathan.

cath-fhear, -fhir, s.m. Warrior, hero, champion.

cath-labhar, †† s.m. Inciting speech. 2 Loud and angry talk.

cath-labhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. The speech of a general before or after a battle.

†cathlach, a. see catholach.

cathlach-dearg, † s.m. Corn-poppay—*papaver rheas*. (see illust. No. 126)

cath-làgain, ** s.m. Corn seeds, of the juice of which the Lowlanders make flummary.

cath-larach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Field of battle.

cathlum, s.m. see calum.



126. Cathlach-dearg.

cathlunn, *s.m.* see calum.cath-mharcach, -aichean, *s.m.* Cavalry soldier, dragoon.cath-mheal, (AF) *s.m.* Charger, war-horse.cath-mhileadh, -mhilidh, *s.m.* Military commander. 2 Officer of high rank. 3 Field-officer.cathmhór, -oire, *a.* Chaffy, husky. 'S e am foghar gaathmhór a ní an coirce cathmhór, it is the windy harvest that makes the oats husky.

†cathoir, see caithearr.

cathlach, *a.* Catholic, universal.cathrach, *gen. sing.* of cathair.—, *a.* Boggy.cathraichean, *n.pl.* of cathair.†cathraigheoir, *s.m.* see cathairiche.cath-reim, -e, *s.f.* see caithearm.cathu } (AC) *s.m.* Offensive smell, especial-
cathudh } ly from fish newly salted, or from skate when long taken.†cathughadh, *s.m.* see cathachadh.cat-luch, *cait.* *s.m.* Mouse-trap.cat-luibh, *s.f.* Cudwort, cudweed, see luibh-a'-chait.—each, *a.* Abounding in cudweed.cat-mhara, (AF) Catfish, sea-cat, sea-devil, wolf-fish. 2 Fishing frog, angler—*lophias piscatorius*.†catoil, -e, *a.* Luxurious, faring sumptuously. catran, * -ain, *s.m.* The fourth part of a stone of butter, cheese, wool, &c.—*Islay*.†ca-tráth, *adv.* When? at what time?c' e, *pron. interr. sing. & pl.* Who? what? (for co e? or cia e?) Who is he? what is it? Also adverbially, (let me see it.) O' e do lámh, give me, or reach hither your hand. see cia. c' e mar, erroneously used for cia mar? how? c' e fath? why? how?cá, *céithe, s.m.* Cream.cá, *s.m. & f.* Spouse. (*contr.* for céile.)cá, *s.m. ind.* The earth, the world, see cruinne-cé.cá, *s.* Night. 2 Pier.ceaba, *céibe, ceabannan, s.m.* The iron part of a spade or other implement for digging or turning over the ground. 2 Old-fashioned kind of spade.—*Islay*, (see illust. 127.) 3 see caibe.ceabag, (DU) *s.f.* Cheese.ceabain, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of cabin.ceaba-sithe, *s.m.* Fairy-stone.ceabhachdach, ** *a.* Arch. 2 Crafty, disingenuous.ceabhachdair, ** *s.m.* Bubbler. 2 Knave, prevaricator.—eachd, ** *s.m.* Disingenuousness, imposture, prevarication.céabhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Light breeze, gentle breeze. 2*State of being slightly intoxicated. 3(AC) Sky, cloud, upper clouds.

ceabhach, see ceabhachdach.

ceach! *int.* Expression of dislike, disgust, antipathy, abhorrence of filth, or other disagreeable object.

127. Ceaba (2.)

†ceach, *a.* for gach.†—ail, *v.a.* Dig, excavate. 2**Hackle. 3** Destroy.†—aing, *a.* Hard to march, inaccessible.†—air, *s.f.* Dirt, filth. 2 Penury.ceacharra, *a.* Dirty, sordid, scurfy, mean, sorry, worthless, stingy. 2(AC) Obstrepous, unmanageable, headstrong. 3††Cowardly. 4 (AH) Simple, gullible, inept, vacant. Cha robh e cho c., he was not so green or so silly; duine c., a headstrong man.—chd, *s.f. ind.* Dirtiness, meanness, worthlessness.—n, -ain, *s.m.* Worthless, pusillanimous person.—nach, -aich, *s.m.* see ceacharran.†ceachd, *s.f.* see cumhachd.†—lach, -aich, *s.m.* Coal-black.ceachladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digging. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of ceachail.ceachrach, ** *a.* Dirty, filthy. 2 Penurious, stingy.—d, ** *s.f.* Dirtiness, filthiness. 2 Penuriousness, stinginess.†ceacht, *s.m.* Power. 2 The circle of sciences. 3 Instruction, lesson.ceachtadair, ** *s.m.* Lecturer.cead, *s.m. ind.* Leave, permission, license. 2 Farewell, adieu. Iarr cead, ask liberty or leave; gun do chead a' gabhail, without asking your permission; an d' fhuair thu cead? have you got leave? thoir dhoimh c., give me permission; thoir a chead dha, set him about his business; c. dol dhachaidh, permission to go home; c. fuireachd, leave to remain; gun ch., without leave; gabhaidh mi mo ch. dhìot, I will take my leave of you; c. buan, a long adieu; leig c. dhìot! enough of you!; gun a chuir 'nam chead, without asking me first; tha mo chead aige! I am very glad he is doing so, well done he!

†cead, see ceud.

ceadach, *a.* Talkative, forward.†—, -aich, *s.m.* Coarse cloth. 2 Veil. 3 Mantle.ceadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Allowing, permitting, permission, granting, liberty. 2 Dismissing. 3(AH) Perplexity, bewilderment, "nut to crack." Tha e 'cur c. orm cia mar a fhuair e an t-airgid, it perplexes me how he obtained the money. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of ceadach.ceadachail, -e, *a.* Permissive, lawful, allowable.

ceadachas, †† -ais, see cead.

ceadachd, *s.f. ind.* see ceadachadh.ceadaich, *pr. pt. a'* ceadachadh, *v.a. 6. 1.* Allow, permit, let, grant, give permission. 2 Dismiss. [This verb has the prep. do, simple or compounded, construed with it in its first sense, as, ceadaich do t' òglach, permit thy servant.]—idh, *fut. aff. act.* of ceadaich.—te, *a. 3 past pt.* of ceadaich. Permitted, suffered, lawful. Am bheil e c. ? is it lawful?†ceadal, *s.m.* Story, narrative. 2 Malicious report. 3 Singing. 4††Education.ceadalach, *a.* Malicious, as a story. 2††Crazy.

3† Subject to fits of sickness.
ceadalaiche, *s.m.* One who raises malicious stories.
ceadamas, † *-ais*, *s.m.* (ceud+amas) First finding.
 —, *adv.* In the first place.
ceadan, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* Bunch, lock as of wool.
 2† Burden.
ceadaoin, *-e*, *s.f.* see ciadaoin.
cead-bhileach, *-lich*, *s.f.* see ceud-bhileach.
cead-fadh, *-aidh*, *-an*, see ceud-fath.
 — *ach*, *a.* see ceud-fathach.
†ceadfaidheas, *-eis*, *s.m.* Sensuality, voluptuousness.
ceadha, *-dhan*, *s.m.* Share-beam, the part of a plough on which the share is fixed. 2 see ceithe.
ceadhail, *-ail*, *a.* Blistered, full of sores.
ceadhraoidheachd, *s.f.* Geomancy, art of divining by figures.
†cead-lomaidh, see ceud-lomaidh.
ceadna, see ceudna.
†ceadoir, *s.f.* see ceud-uair.
†cead-thomalt, *-ait*, *s.m.* see ceud-lomaidh.
†cead-thuisneadh, *s.m.* Firstling, firstborn.
†cead-thuis, *-uis*, *s.m.* Principle, element.
ceaduichte, *1. & past pt.* see ceadaichte.
ceafan, † *-ain*, *s.m.* Frivolous person.
ceaird, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Trade, profession, occupation. 2 Handicraft. 3 Art, skill. Cìod e 's ceaird dhuit? *what is your occupation?* cha'n uaisle duine na a ch., *a man is not higher than his trade.*
 —, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of ceard.
 — *each*, *-eiche*, *a.* Professional. 2 Having a trade. 3 Expert, dexterous, ingenious. Is an-uasal mac an uasail mur bi e c., *without parts the son of a noble is mean.*
ceairdealachd, see ceardalachd.
ceairdeal, see ceardail.
ceairidh, (AC) *s.f.* Cirrus clouds.
ceairsle, *-ean*, *s.f.* see ceirsle.
 — *ach*, *a.* see ceirsleach.
ceairslich, see ceirslich.
†ceal, *a.* False.
†ceal, *v.a.* Eat. 2 see ceil.
ceal, *-a*, *-an* [& *-aichean*], *s.m.* Concealment.
 2 Forgetfulness. 3 Stupor, torpor. 4 Stupidity. 5 Expression of countenance. 6 Hue or colour. 7 (AC) Cliff, ridge. 8 (AC) End, finish, completion. 9**Powder. 10†Socket. 11 Muliebre pudendum. 12 (AH) State of being lost in thought, preoccupied, or abstracted. Is bochd an c. a th' ort, *what a miserable expression of countenance you have*; na ceal-aichean, *the cliffs*; cuir c. air, *put an end to it.*
ceal, (AC) *a.* Same, similar.
†ceal, *-a*, *s.m.* Death. 2 Heaven. 3 Use. 4 Joint. 5 Fine flour. 6 Covering. 7 Sickness. 8 Prophecy.
cealach, *-aich*, *-aichean*, *s.m.* Fire-place of a kiln. C. na h-àth, *the fire-place of the kiln.*
 — *adh*, } *s.m.* see ceileadh. 2 Eating.
cealadh, }
cealaich, *v.a.* Perthsh. for ceil. 2 Eat. A chealaich m' aran, *who ate my bread.*
 — *te*, *past pt.* of cealaich.
cealaidheach,* *s.m.* [& *f.*] Miserable-looking person.
cealair, see ceallair.
ceal-chobhair, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Sanctuary, asylum.
cealdair, *s.m.* The Z-like instrument used by housewives for forming hanks of yarn. [also called *crois-iarna*.] 2 (AG) Gnarled old fellow of slow movements. — *Suth'd.*
ceal-fhuath, *-fhuatha*, *-an*, *s.m.* Private grudge.
cealg, *ceige*, *dat.* *ceig*, *s.f.* Hypocrisy, deceit,

treachery. 2 Malice. Spiorad ceige, *the spirit of deceit.*
 —, *v.a.* Beguile, deceive.
cealgach, *-aiche*, *a.* Crafty, cunning. 2 Hypocritical, treacherous, deceitful, false. 3 **Malicious. Tha 'n cridhe c., *the heart is deceitful.*
cealgadair, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.m.* see cealgair.
 — *eachd*, *s.f.* see cealgairachd.
cealgadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Alluring, deceiving. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cealg.
cealgaich, see cealaich.
cealgaiche, *-an*, *s.m.* see cealgair.
 —, *comp.* of a cealgach.
cealgair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Hypocrite, deceiver, rogue, cheat, traitor. Basaichidh dòchas a' ch., *the hope of the hypocrite shall perish.*
 — *eachd*, *s.f. ind.* Hypocrisy, fraud, deceit, treachery. Bithibh air bhur faicill o thaobh ghloir nam Pharasach, eadhon c., *beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, even hypocrisy*; ri c., *practising deceit.*
†cealg-aonadh, *s.m.* Dissimulation.
cealg-chòrdadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Collusion for fraudulent purposes. 2 Private understanding.
†cealguidhe, † see cealgaiche.
ceall, *s.f.* Mast-step.
†ceall, *cille* [& **cealla] *dat. sing.* *cill*, *n.pl.*
cilltean, *s.f.* Cell. 2 Church. 3† Burying-place.
ceall, † *s.f.* Stupor.
†ceallach, *-aich*, *s.m.* War. 2 Contention, strife. 3 Churchman. 4 Monk. 5 provin. Peat-cart, creel placed on a sledge to carry peats, manure, &c. 6**Contention.
†ceallada, *s.m.* Custody.
ceallaich, see ciallaich.
ceallair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Superior of a monastery. 2 ††Cellarer. 3 ††Talker.
ceall-ghoid, *-e*, *s.f.* Sacrilege.
†ceallmhuin, *s.f.* Oracle, prophecy.
ceallair, see ceallair.
 — *blach*, *s.m.* Mean or nasty person.
†ceall-phort, *-uirt*, *s.m.* Cathedral church.
ceall-shlad, *shlaid*, *s.f.* Sacrilege. 2**Simony.
ceall-shlad, see ceall-shlad.
†cealltair, *s.m.* Spear. 2 Cause. 3 Castle.
†ceal-stol, *s.m.* Close stool.
†cealt, *s.m.* Apparel, clothes, garments, dress.
cealt, (AF) *a.* Kelt (fish.)
 — *ar*, *-aire*, *s.* Thick broad-cloth, generally of a grey colour. provin. 2 (DU) Web of any kind of cloth.
†cealt-mhuinnleir, *s.m.* Fuller.
†ceamar? see ciamar?
†cean, *-e*, *s.m.* Love, favour, fondness. 2 Desire. 3 Fault, crime. 4**Elegance. 5†Debt. Tha mo ch. air an òg-mhnaoi, *my love is for the virgin*. [same as clon.]
ceana? *adv.* [for c' ionad, cia an t-ionad?] Whither? 2 see cheana, and a cheana. 3†† Even. 4 Lo, already.
†céana, see ceudna.
ceanail, *-e*, *a.* Mild, kind, loving. 2 Civil, well-bred. 3 Elegant. 4**Faulty. 5**Fond.
†ceanair, *a.* Hundred.
ceanal, *-ail*, *s.m.* Kindness, mildness. 2 Politeness, gentility. 3 Elegance. 4††Pleasantry, merriment. 5**Fondness. Beul a' cheanal, *the mouth of mildness.*
ceanalta, *-ailte*, *a.* Kind, mild, amiable. 2 Polite, genteel. 3 Handsome, comely, fair, clean, seemly. 4 Auspicious. 5††Humour-some. Gille c., *a handsome lad.*
ceanaltachd, *s.f. ind.* } Kindness, mildness,
ceanaltas, *-ais*, *s.m.* } urbanity, complaisance. 2 Handsomeness, comeliness. 3 Polite-

ness.

ceannann, *a.* see ceann-fhionn.↑ceann-aois *s.f.* Old age.ceandachd, *s.f. ind.* see ceudnachd.ceandail, (A.F.) *s.pi.* Lice.

ceann-fhiann, see ceann-fhionn.

↑ceann-fidhne, see ceann-feadhna.

ceann-folaigh, see cion-falaigh.

ceangail, *pr.pt.* a' ceangal [& ceangladh.] *v.a.*
Bind, tie, fasten. 2 Fetter. 3 Article, as an
apprentice. 4**Tighten. 5** Oblige. 6**
Restrain. Ceangail teann is faigh tearuint,
fast bind fast find.

—te, *a.* & *pt.pt.* of ceangail. Bound, con-
fined, restrained, tied, fastened. 2**Obliged,
compelled.

—teach, ** *a.* Astringent.—teachd-cuim, | *s.f.* Constipation.

ceangal, *ail, pl. -ail* [-laichean & ceangaltaich-
ean], *s.m.* Tie knot, bond, fetter, ligature,
bandage, fastening. 2 Restraint. 3 Obliga-
tion. 4 Binding. Act of binding. 6**Arti-
culation. Fo cheangal aig duine sam bith,
under restraint to any man; am fear a cheang-
las 's e a shiubblas, he that ties (his bundle)
fast can walk without stopping; ceanglaichean
pòsaidh, marriage-bonds, betrothal; ceangal
nam miann, the obligation of oaths; A' c—,
pr.pt. of ceangail.

ceangalach, -aiche, *a.* see ceangaltach.ceangal-pòsaidh, *s.m.* Betrothal. Ni thu ceang-
al-pòsaidh, thou shalt betrothe a wife.ceangaltach, -aich, *a.* Binding. 2 Connecting.
3 Obligatory, obliging.ceangaltaichean, *n.pl.* of ceangal.ceangaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Tying, binding, fastening.
2††Obligation.

ceanglach, see ceangailteach.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bundle, truss, bale.C. airgid, *a bundle of silver.*ceangladair, ** *s.m.* Binder.ceanglach, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as ceang-
al. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ceangail.ceanglaiche, -an, *s.m.* Binder.—an, *n.pl.* of ceanglaiche, & ceangal.ceanglaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of ceangail.ceanglair, ** *s.m.* Binder.ceanglar, *fut. pass.* of ceangail.

ceannionn, see ceann-fhionn.

ceann, cinn, *s.m.* Head. 2 Point. 3 Hilt. 4
Top. 5 End. 6 Chief, commander. 7 Head-
land, promontory. 8 Extremity, limit. 9 Peri-
od, expiration. 10*Genius, ingenuity. 11*
Attention. 12 Head of yarn (4 to 6 cuts or
hanks.) 13**Harvest-home. 14(AH) Head of
a plough, on which sock is fixed. Thog tuinn
an cinn, waves reared their heads; sleagh a's
géire ceann, a spear of the sharpest point; c.
nan laoch, the chief of the heroes; an c. bliadh-
na, at the expiration of a year; mu cheannaibh
nan crann, about the tops of the trees; bi 'nad
ch. mhath dha, be kind (good) to him; 'na
dhroch ch. dhuit, very bad for you; is dona an
c. sin dhuit, that is against your health; bha
e 'na dhroch ch. dha, he behaved very ill to
him; 'a dol air cheann ghnothaich, going on
business; bha'n 'eill an droch ch. aige, he is not
destitute of genius; air ch. dha tighinn dhach-
aidh, preparatory to his coming home; an c. a
sè deug, at long last; 'an c. a chéile, mixed, as-
sembled; 's ann agad a tha an ceann! how
shrewd you are! shiubhail mi lile bho ch. gu
c., I walked from one extremity of Islay to the
other; na cuir c. 'na leithid sin, do not at-
tempt such a thing; thoir an ceann dheth, be-
head him; a chur c. air strì, to conclude the
strife; am a bheir ar n-amhghar gu c., a time

that will bring our troubles to a close; c. na
ciche, the nipple; an c. tiotaimh, in a little
while; an c. lacain, in a little while; c. nan
lann, the hilt of the sword; ciod e an c. a rinn
e dbuit? what attention did he show you? gus
an liath do cheann, till you are grey-headed;
liath thu mo ch., your conduct has turned my
hair grey; ghabh e 'n sraghal m' a ch., he
took the range of the wide world; os ceann an
athair, above the firmament; an c. shios, the
farthest off extremity; an c. a bhos, the near-
est extremity; an c. shuas, the upper extren-
ity; air mo cheann, awaiting me; os do ch.,
above your head, over you; air a' cheann thall,
at long last.

ceanna-bhàrd, *s.m.* Head bard.ceannabhard, *s.m.* see ceannard.ceanna-bhàrr,†† *s.m.* Head-dress, hat, cap.ceanna-beart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Covering for the
head. 2††Helmet.ceanna-bhiorach,†† *a.* Conical, pointed at the
top.ceanna-bhrat,††-ait, *s.m.* Head-dress. 2 Canopy.ceannach, -aich, *s.m.* Hire, price, wages. 2

Purchase, purchasing, buying. 3**Bargain.

4 Reward. 5 Bribe. 6**Covenant. 7 Enough.

Ceannaoh geal 'nuair a thig an sneachd, a
white present when the snow comes [meaning
that markets will be cheap]; bu c. leam
t' ugh air do ghloc, your egg is dear for so
much cackling; is c. ort an gnothach, you do
ther me too much about the business; tha c.
agad air, you have had enough of it, it is a bo-
ther to you, or you will pay dearly for it. A'
c—, *pr.pt.* of ceannaich.

—aich, see ceannachd.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Buying. 2 Act of buy-
ing. 3 Purchase. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ceannaich.

—air, ** see ceannaiche.

ceannachd, *s.f. ind.* Commerce, trade. 2 Mer-
chandise. 3**Buying, purchase. Agus ni
sibh ceannachd 'san tìr, and ye shall trade in
the land; oir 's fhearr a c. na c. airgid, for
her merchandise is better than the merchan-
dise of silver.

ceannachdair, -e, -ean, see ceannaiche.

ceannachdrach, -aich, *s.m.* Upper part of the
throat.ceann-a'-chnac, *s.m.* Thwart-brace of a boat—
Lochbroom. see p. 76.ceanna-chnàmhan, *s.m.* Head or ribs of boat
see bàta, G 16, p. 73.ceann-achra, *s.m.* Epiphany.ceann-a'-chraidh, *s.m.* Thwart-brace of boat—
Lewis, &c. see p. 76.ceann-adhairt, *s.m.* Pillow. 2 Bed-head.

Cnamhadh a' chinn-adhairt, a curtain lecture.

ceannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Wisp. 2††Head-rig.ceann-agaidh, *s.f.* Forehead. 2 Counte-
nance, physiognomy.

ceannaich, *pr.pt.* a' ceannach [& a' ceannach-
adh] *v.a.* Buy, purchase. 2*Redeem. 3
Traffic. A cheannaich sinn cho daor, which
we purchased so dearly.

ceannaich, ** -aiche, *s.f.* Strife. 2 Contention
for supremacy or superiority.ceannaiche, -an, *s.m.* Purchaser. 2 Shopkeep-
er. 3 Merchant, trader, whether buyer or
seller. 4 Pedlar.ceannaichte, *past part.* of ceannaich, Bought.
↑ceannaide, *s.m.* see ceannaiche.

↑ceannaidh, see ceann-agaidh.

ceann-aimsir, cinn-, *s.m.* Date, epoch, era. 2
Term, period.ceann-aimsreach (JM) *s.m.* Term-day.ceannair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Driver, goadsman, 2**
Leader of plough-horses.

ceannaire, -e, *s.f.* Rebellion, sedition, mutiny, insubordination. 2**Conspiracy. 3 Perverse-ness. 4†Turbulence. [C. has no *pl.*] Làn ceannaire, *full of rebellion.*

—, ** *v.n.* Rebel, mutiny.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Rebellious, seditious, insubordinate, mutinous. 2 Perverse. 3 Turbulent.

Daoine dall agus c., *blind and rebellious men.*

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* Proneness to rebel. 2

Insubordinateness. 3††Sedition.

—ich, *v.a.* see ceannairgich.

ceann-air-chrith, † *s.m.* Quaking grass, see conan.

ceannaird, *gen.sing.* of ceannard.

ceannaire, -an, *s.m.* see ceannair. 2 see geannair.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Occupation of a goadsman. 2 of leading horses when ploughing.

ceannairge, *s.f.* see ceannairc.

—ach, *a.* see ceannairceach.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contention, strife. 2 Rebelling. A' o—, *pr.pt.* of ceannairgich.

ceannairgich, *v.n.* Rebel, contend, revolt.

ceann-airm, *s.m.* General, head of an army.

ceannamhag, (DU) *s.f.* Part at end of a field where the horses turn in ploughing (*lit.* end-rig)—*W. of Ross.*

ceannamhagan, *s.pl.* Scraps of grass adjacent to growing corn.—*Suth'd.*

ceannamhaide, (AH) *s.m.* Couple-leg in roof of a house.

ceann-aobhair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Prime cause, first cause.

ceann-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* Head-dress. 2** Mitre. 3**Turban.

ceannarra, (AC) *a.* Strong-headed.

ceannarach, *s.m.pl.* Scraps of grass adjacent to growing corn.—*Argyll.*

ceannard, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Chief, chieftain, leader, commander-in-chief.

ceann-ard, -airde, *a.* High-headed.

ceannardach, -aiche, *a.* Commanding, ambitious, arrogant, proud, imperious, dictatorial. 2 Confident, dogmatical, influential. 3†† High-headed.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Arrogance, pride, imperiousness, ambition. 2 Superiority, chieftainship.

ceannardas, -ais, *s.m.* see ceannas.

ceann-armailt, *s.m.* General, commander of an army.

ceannas, -ais, *s.m.* Superiority. 2 Chieftainship. 3 Haughtiness, superciliousness, arrogance, forwardness, imperiousness. 4 The upper hand. 5**Ambition. 6 Vaunting.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Superior. 2 Ambitious, aspiring. 3 Authoritative, commanding. 4 **Haughty. 5**Headstrong.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Superiority. 2 Ambition. 3 Haughtiness, imperiousness. 4††Despotism.

—cinnidh, *s.m.* Chieftainship.

—feadhna, *s.m.* Chieftainship of a clan or tribe.

—fine, see c—cinnidh.

ceannasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* †The forehead. 2 Coif, hair lace. 3**Cap. 4**Headstall. 5 Band. 6**Government, ruling.

†ceannath, *s.m.* Bargain, agreement.

ceann-ban-a'-mhonaidh, § *s.m.* Cotton-sedge, see canach.

ceann-barrach, -aich, *s.m.* Jack-fish, pike.

ceann-beag, *gen. cinn-bhig, n.pl. cinn-beaga, s.m.* Sheaf out of each shock as cottagers' wages. 2 Certain proportion of crop, dressed in harvest in order to ascertain the pro-

bable quantity of the whole, generally called a "proof."

ceann-bhàrr, -a, -an, *s.m.* [& f.] Hat, bonnet, cap, any male head-dress. Ceann-bhàrr eas-buig, *bishop's mitre.*

ceann-bheairteach, *a.* ceann-bheartach.

ceann-bheart, -bheairt, *pl. -an* [cinn-bheairt & cinn-bheartan,] *s.m.* Helmet, head-piece.

—ach, *a.* Wearing or having a helmet or head-piece.

ceann-bheirteach, see ceann-bheartach.

ceann-bhiorach, -aiche, *a.* Conical, pointed at the head.

—, -aich, *s.m.* see ceann-biorach.

ceann-bhrat, -ait, *s.m.* Canopy.

ceann-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adverb.

ceann-bhriathrach, *a.* Adverbial.

ceann-bhriathraill, see c—bhriathrach.

ceann-bhroit, (for ceann-bhrait) *gen. sing.* of ceann-bhrat.

†ceann-bhurgaid, see ceann-phurgaid.

†ceann-bhurgair, *s.m.* Burgomaster.

†ceann-biorach, *s.m.* Prow of a ship, generally called "ceann-caol."

ceann-biorach-na-doinionn, (AH) see ceann-biorach-na-stoirm.

ceann-biorach-na-stoirm, (AH) *s.m.* Stormy petrel—*cellaria pelagica.*

ceann-buidhne, cinn-bhuidhne, *s.m.* Captain of a company or party.

ceann-caol, *pl. cinn-chaola, s.m.* Prow of a ship.

2 Tapering or smaller extremity of anything, distinguished from "ceann-garbn," the thicker extremity. 3††The head, in contra-distinction to the lower extremities. 4(AH) The legs in contra-distinction to the head. Seas air do cheann-caol, *stand upon thy head; tha duine a tha mach air a cheann-caol fad an là feumach air fois 'nuair a thig e dhachaidh, a man who is out on his legs all day requires rest on coming home.*

ceann-carach, †† *s.m.* Jack (tool.)

ceann-arr, †† *s.m.* Dandriff.

ceann-chat, Jr. -thrach, -thraichean, *s.f.* Metropolis.

ceann-chebladair, -e, -an, *s.m.* Chief musician.

ceann-cheud, *s.m.* Centurion.

ceann-chlaon, *a.* Headlong. 2 St

ceann-chnag, (DU) see ceann-tobhta 1.

ceann-choire, -ean, *s.f.* Capital offence.

†ceann-chunn, *s.m.* Goad.

ceann-cinneil, see ceann-cinnidh.

ceann-cinnidh, *s.m.* Chief, chieftain, head of a clan, chief of a tribe.

ceann-còmhraidh, cinn-còmhraidh, *s.m.* Topic, subject of discourse.

ceann-connsoid, cinn-connsoid, *s.m.* Topic of debate.

ceann-criche, cinn-chrìche, *s.m.* Goal, end of a journey.

ceann-dàn, -dàna, *a.* Pertinacious, stubborn, headstrong.

—adas, -ais, *s.m.* Pertinacity, stubbornness, obstinacy.

ceann-dearg, -eirge, *s.m.* Red-start, red-pole—*†phoenix . uticilla.* [** gives *motacilla phœ . æurus.*] see illust. 128. 2††Redness of an evening sky.

ceann-deargan, † *s.m.* Redstart, see ceann-dearg.

2 Common redpole, see deargan-selich. 3 (AH) High dawn, redness of a morning sky betokening unsettled weather.

ceann-deiridh, *s.m.* Quarter-deck.

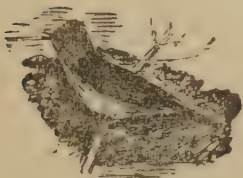
ceann-dubh, -uibhe, *a.* Black-headed, black-haired.

ceann-dubh, † *s.m.* Black-cap—*curruca artica-pilla.* 2 Marsh-titmouse—*parus palustris.* 3

(AF) Black red-start.



128. Ceann-dearg.



129. Ceann-dubh (1)



130. Ceann-dubh (2)

ceann-dubhag, see ceann-dubh.
 ceann-dubhan, *s.m.* Black-headed gull, see faoileag.
 ceann-dubh-fraoich, (AF) *s.m.* Reed-bunting, see gealag-dubh-cheannach.
 ceann-éideadh, *idh, s.m.* Head-dress. 2 Turban. 3**Mitre.
 ceann-eudach, see ceann-aodach.
 ceann-fáth, ceann-fátha [& cinn-fáth] *s.m.* see cion-fáth.
 ceann-feachd, cinn-fheachd, *s.m.* see ceann-feadhna 2.
 ceann-feadhna, cinn-fheadhna, *s.m.* Chief. 2 Captain, leader, commander, general.
 —chd, ***s.f.* Captainship.
 ceann-feadhnas, -ais, see ceannas-feadhna.
 ceann-feodhna, ** see ceann-feadhna.
 ceann-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Adverb.
 ceann-fhiodh, -a, *s.m.* Roof timber, rafters.
 ceann-fhionn, *a.* White-headed, white-faced, as a cow or sheep. 2 Bald. 3 Grayish.
 —, ***s.m. & f.* Name given to a white-headed or white-faced cow.
 ceann-fine, cinn-fhine, *s.m.* Chieftain, head of a clan, chief. Chaili iad ceann-fine no dhà, they lost a chieftain or two.
 ceann-fineacha, ** *s.m.* Head of a clan or tribe, head of a nation.
 ceann-finid, (AH) *s.m.* Consummation, culmination, finish, conclusion.
 ceann-fiodha, *s.m.* End of a ship timber.
 †ceann-fuir, (for ceannaird) Chiefs, leaders.
 †ceann-ghalar, -air, *s.f.* Any disorder of the head, *dolor capitis*]. 2**Dandriff, scales on the head.
 —ach, *a.* Subject to diseases of the head. 2 Subject to dandriff.
 ceann-gharbh, -airbhe, *a.* Thick-headed. 2 Rough- or ragged-headed.

ceann-garbh, †† *s.m.* Thick end.
 ceann-ghéal, -ile, *a.* White-topped, headed.
 ceann-ghlas, -aise, *a.* Grey-headed.
 ceann-ghorm, -uirne, *a.* Blue-headed.
 ceann-ghràbh, *s.m.* Motto. 2 Superscription, title.
 —adh, see ceann-ghràbh.
 ceann-ileach, -lich, *s.m.* Sword-hilt of a shape peculiar to those manufactured in Islay.
 ceann-iùil, cinn-, *s.m.* Guide, leader of the way. 2**Chieftain.
 ceann-labhairt, †† *s.m.* Eloquence. 2 Topic of discussion.
 ceann'-laidir, see ceann-làidir.
 ceann-làidir, *a.* Headstrong, stubborn, opinionative. Tha i c., she is headstrong.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Stubbornness, obstinacy. 2 Opinionativeness. 3**Stiffness.
 ceann-liath, -léithe, *a.* Grey-headed. 2 Grey-haired.
 ceann-litr, ceann-litreach, ceann-litrichean, *s.f.* Capital letter.
 ceann-lom, *a.* Bare-headed. Mo nighean mbiog-shuileach cheann-lom, my smirking bare-headed maid.
 ceann-maide, ceann-mhaide, *s.m.* Block, block-head.
 ceann-mathain, *s.f.* Name of a star.
 ceann-mathon, see c—-mathain.
 ceann-mhàg, -àige, ceann-mhàga, *s.m.* Head-ridge in a ploughed field.
 ceann-molach, *s.m.* Tufted dun bird, see cur-racag.
 ceann-muinchill, †† cinn-mhuinichill, *s.m.* Cuff.
 ceann-nan-sith-mhaor, *s.m.* The Lyon-king-at-arms.
 ceann-paib, *s.m.* Tow-head. Chuir thu ceann-paib air mu dheireadh, you have put a tow-head on it at last. [MacIntosh in Gaelic Proverbs says, "said of those who destroy all the good they have done by an ill-deed."]
 ceann-phollan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tadpole.
 ceann-phort, ceann-phuirt, *s.m.* Head port.
 —, *pl.* cinn-phuirt, *s.m.* ††Founder, author. 2 Director of a choir.
 ceann-phurgaid, *pl.* ceann-phurgaidean, *s.f.* Gargarism, gargle.
 ceann-pluic, ** *s.m.* Block, blockhead.
 ceann-puist, *s.m.* Chapter, capital of a pillar.
 ceann-ràcain, cinn-ràcain, *s.m.* Rake-head. 2 *prov.* Small portion of land.
 ceannrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Halter. 2 Horse-collar. 3 Tether. 4 Snare. 5 Fillet. 6†Bridle.
 †ceannragh, *s.m.* Head-stall, halter.
 ceannraig, *s.m.* see ceannrach.
 †ceann-reiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Propitiation.
 ceann-riabhach, -aiche, *a.* Brindled in the head.
 ceann-roinge, *s.* Head or rib of a boat, see bàta G16, p. 73.
 ceann-ruadh, -aidhe, *a.* Red-headed or red haired.
 ceann-ruadh, *s.m.* Celandine or swallow-wort. [Preceded by the article an.] The flower is yellow and not red, although called ruadh in Gaelic. see illust. 131.
 ceannruisgeach, see ceannruisgte.
 ceannruisgte, *a.* Bare-headed.
 ceannruitheach, -eiche, *a.* Headlong, precipitate, rash.
 ceannsa, see ceannsach.
 ceannsach, -aiche, *a.* Continent, temperate. 2 Mild, gentle. 3**Bashful. 4 Under authority, subordinate.



131. Ceann-ruadh.

ceannsaobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Subduing, commanding, taming. 2 Keeping under authority, 3 Reducing, subjugation, subjection. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ceannsaich.

ceannsaichd, *s.f.* Temperance, continence. 2 Mildness, gentleness. 3 Authority, government. 4 Subordination, condition of being kept under. 5**Docility, meekness. Le c—, *with meekness.*

ceannsaich, *pr. part.* a' ceannsachadh, *v. a.* Quell, tame, subdue, conquer, train, discipline, keep under.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of ceannsaich.

—idh, *fut. aff.* of ceannsaich.

—te, *past part.* of ceannsaich. Quell-ed, subdued, conquered, disciplined, tamed.

ceannsaichd, **a. Clement.

ceannsal, -ail, *s.m.* Rule, government, sway, authority. 2*Subjection. Fo cheannsal, *subjected*; do m' ch. géillibh, *yield (ye) to my authority.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Authoritative, commanding. 2 Fit for rule. 3 Prone to rule or govern. 4 Swaying. 5 **Active, 6**Supreme. Ceannard c., *a commanding chief.*

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Commander, active leader. An c. m'leanta, *the brave commander.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Rule, government, sway. 2 Supremacy. 8**Authoritativeness. 4 Tyranny.

ceannsaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dominion.

ceannsalaidhe, -an, *s.m.* Conqueror, governor, subduer. 2**Overbearing man.

ceannsgal, -ail, *s.m.* see ceannsal.

—ach, *a. & s.m.* see ceannsalach.

ceann-sgalpan, -ain, *s.m.* see ceann-ghalar.

ceann-sgrìobh, see ceann-sgrìobhadh.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Motto.

2 Title, subject of writing.

—aichean, *n.pl.* of ceann-sgrìobh.

ceann-sgur, -a, cinn-sgur, *s.m.* Period, full stop in gram. 2††End.

ceann-simid, *s.m.* Tadpole.

ceann-sithe, cinn-shithe, *s.m.* Peace-maker. 2 ††Membrum virile.

ceann-snaodh, (AC) cinn-, *s.m.* Head of band of carol-singers who used to go about at Christmas-time.

ceann-spreadhach, -aiche, *a.* Headstrong.

ceann-stuaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Arch. 2 Gable top or head.

ceann-suic, -e, cinn-shuic, *s.m.* Share-beam, the part of a plough to which the share is fixed.

ceann suidhe, cinn-shuidhe, *s.m.* President.

ceann-taighe, cinn-taighe, *s.m.* Chieftain. 2 Head of a family. 3 Master of a house or household.

—achd, †† *s.f.* Chieftainship.

ceann-tàla, *s.m.* Bard.

†ceannntar, *s.m.* Hundred. 2††Side of a country.

ceann-teagaisg, cinn-theagaisg, *s.m.* Text, subject of discourse.

ceann-teurma, (AH) *s.m.* Death-stroke, acci-

dent or act of carelessness which results, sooner or later, in the death of a person involved therein.

ceann-tìre, cinn-tìre, *s.m.* Headland, promontory (*lit.* land's end.) 2 Peninsula.

ceann-tobar, *s.m.* Well-cover. 2 Mother spring.

ceann-tobhta, cinn-thobhta, *s.m.* Knee of timber in a vessel, which connects the bench with the gunwale, thwart-brace. 2 Bench-head. 3††Beam-end.

ceann-toiseach luinge, *s.m.* Prow or fore part of a ship.

ceann-treun, -a, *a.* Obstinate, headstrong, self-conceited, foolhardy.

ceann-trom, -truime, *a.* Drowsy, sluggish, heavy-headed, dull.

ceann-troman, (AF) *s.m.* Gurnet, gurnard. (fish)

ceann-uaisgineach, -aiche, *a.* Rash, incautious.

ceann-uallach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, haughty, vain, ostentatious, silly.

ceann-ubhall, cinn-ubhail, *s.m.* The bowl, ball, or globe on the top of a pillar.

ceann-uidhe, cinn-uidhe, *s.m.* End of a journey, goal, terminus, destination. 2 Hospitable landlord. 3 Dwelling-place. 4**Stage. Ceann-uidhe na baigh, *the dwelling-place of mercy*; ceann-uidhe na féille, *the head stage of hospitality.*

ceannuigheachd, *prov.* for ceannachd.

ceann-ùr, *s.m.* Paragraph in grammar (¶.)

ceann-ùrlair, see under bàta, A1, p. 73.

ceannus, see ceannas.

†ceansal, see ceannsal.

ceap, cip, *pl.* cip ceapa & ceapan, *s.m.* Block. 2

Shoemaker's last. 3 Top, as of a hill.

4 Stocks. 5 Trap, snare. 6 Sign set up, as a rallying point in time of battle. 7 Cap. 8*

Clog or stumbling block on a beast's foot. 9

Sort of sofa or couch formed of peats, placed

between the fire and the bed in the *botha-*

airidh, and used as a seat. 10 Nave of a

wheel. 11**Head. Leag iad c., *they laid a*

snare; peanas a' chip, *the punishment of the*

stocks; ceap nam 'mòr chruach, *the top of the*

lofty hills.

ceap, *pr.pt.* a' ceapadh, *v.a.* Catch, stop, inter-

cept, obstruct, keep. Ceap e, *intercept him.*

ceapach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, stumps

or trunks of trees, or lasts.

†—, -aich, *s.m.* Tillage plot of land. 2**

s.f. Decayed wood.

ceapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Intercepting, catching or

stopping, a flying or falling body, whether

animate or inanimate. 2 Act of lasting,

binding, or fettering. 3* Carping. A' c—,

pr. part. of ceap. A' c. chuireag, *catching flies*;

bithidh e cho math dhuib an cothrom sin a

cheapadh, *it will be as well for you to make*

the most of that opportunity.

—ran, †† *s.m.* Scanning.

ceapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Catch, verse or verses

composed impromptu. 2 Wheel of a wheel-

barrow. 3 Small pair of stocks. 4††Small

turf, or sod. 5††Block. 6†Carelessly sung

verse.

ceapaich, ***v.a.* Cap (catch.)

—ean, *s.pl.* Top sides or floats of a cart.

ceapaig, (CR) *v.n.* Catch, stop.—*Perthsh.* (Scot.

kep.)

ceapail, *s.m.* see ceapadh.

ceapainn, *v.a.* see ceap.

ceapaire, -an, *s.m.* Bread covered with butter

and cheese.

—Caluinn, (MM) *s.m.* Christmas ban-

nock of same kind as c— Sàileach.

—Sàileach, -an-, *s.m.* (*lit.* the Kintail

pieces) Slice of cheese covered with butter

of equal thickness—C.G.I. xiv, 143.

ceapan, -ain, *pl.* -an, [& -ain] *s. m.* Little stump, block, or last. 2 Pin.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, little stocks, blocks, or lasts.

—ta, *a.* Stiff, niggardly. 2*Snatching, 3 Carping. 4††Thick, strong. Gu c., in a niggardly manner.

ceap-cartach, *s.m.* Nave of a cart-wheel.

ceap-cinn, (M McD) *s.m.* Peat cut with a spade leaving the grass on the top. 2 The surface cut with a spade when cutting a new peat-bank.—Lewis.

ceap-sgaol, *v.a.* see craobh-sgaol.

ceap-tuislidh, *s.m.* Stumbling-block.

†cear, *s.m.* Blood, offspring, progeny.

cear, (AF) *s.m.* Stag, roe, hart.

†ceara, *a.* Blood-coloured, red.



152. Cearacan.

cearacan, § *s.m.* Skirrets,—*daucus carota* and *sium sisarum*. Name applied to the roots of these and curran earraich.

†cearach, *s.m.* Wanderer. 2 Indigent person.

†—adh, *s.m.* Wandering, straying. 2**Deliriousness. (not † in **)

†cearachar, *s.m.* Grave.

cearb, cirbe, *dat.* cirb, *pl.* cearkan, *s.f.* Rag, batter. 2 Skirt. 3 Piece of cloth. 4 Imperfect or ragged piece of dress. 5*Corner. 6 Defect. 7**Lappet. 8††Erecscence. Rug e air chirb, he laid hold of a skirt; oran gun c., a song without defect; faigh c., cavil, rail, slander; a' faghail c. orra, railing at them; c. nan neul, the skirt of the clouds.

†cearb, *s.m.* Cutting. 2 Slaughtering. 3 Money, silver. 4††Contribution, subsidy.

cearbach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, imperfect in dress. 2 Awkward, clumsy. 3 Not neat, not compact, untidy. 4*Unfortunate. 5 Afterwise. Is c. nach robh thu an seo, it is a pity you were not here; is c. an gnothach e, it is an unfortunate affair; cho c. ris a' chuileig a chaidh am bainne MhicCodruim, as awkward as the fly that went into MacCodrum's milk, [M. the Uist bard, while on a visit to some house, received one day for dinner a barley hannock and a very small quantity of milk. A fly happening to go into the bowl, M. took advantage of the incident to draw attention to the scarcity of the milk; "Tubaist ort, a chreutair chearbach," ars' esan, "a dhol g' ad bhàthadh fhéin far am faodadh tu grunnachadh?" "plague on you, you awkward creature," said he, "to go and drown yourself where you might easily have waded"; the host thereupon said "thoir an còrr bainne do 'n duine," "give the man more milk;" M. replied "tha dìol an arain a dh' annlann agam," "I have enough milk for the bread"—meaning I have very little bread either.]

cearbachd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, clumsiness.

2 Raggedness. 3 Want of neatness.

cearbadan-dé, see dearbadan-dé.

cearbagan, ** *s.m.* Frivvory.

cearbaiche, see cearbachd.

cearball, -e, *a.* see cearbach.

cearbair, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward or spiritless person.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* see cearbachd.

cearbalachd, *s.f. ind.* see cearbachd.

cearban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sail-fish, basking-shark.

2† Buttercup, crowfoot—*ranunculus*.

cearbanach, *s.m.* see cear-

bhanach.

cearban-feòir, § *s.m.* Upright meadow crowfoot, —*ranunculus acris*.

cearbhachd, †† *s.f.* Incorrectness.

†cearbhail, *a.* Deceitful, hurtful.

†cearbhail, *s.m.* Massacre, carnage.

cearbhannach, *s.m.* Mullet. [With article an.]

cearbuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of carbine.

†cearbusair, *s.m.* Banker.

cearc, *gen.* circe, *dat.* circ, *pl.* cearkan, *s.f.* Hen. Ceann circe, a witless head; cridhe circe an gob na h-airce, a hen's heart in the mouth of poverty.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a hen or hens. 2 Like a hen.

cearcag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little hen.

cearcall, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Hoop, circle, ring. 2* Circumference. O. fuileach na ré's ilan, the blood, circumference of the full moon; ged a chuireadh tu c. air Albainn, though you should include all Scotland.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cir. lar, resembling a hoop, hooped. 2 Having hoops. 3 Rounded.

4††Curled. A braghaid c. ban, 'er rounded fair neck.

—aich, *v.a.* Circle, surround.

—aichte, *past.pt.* Circled.

—mais, *s.m.* Lower hoop, as of a cask. Is math an cearcall-mais deagh bhean-taighe, a good housewife is as necessary to a family as the bottom hoop to a cask; thilg e a chearcall-mais,—he threw off all restraint,—referring to the important part the bottom hoop plays in holding a cask together.

—nan-sùl, *s.m.* Iris of the eye.

cearc-choille, *gen.* circe-coille, *dat.* circe-choille, *pl.* cearkan-coille, see cearc-thomain.

—chrudhach(AF) *s.f.* Partridge.

—chireach

—chireanach, } (AF) Crested hen.

—feucaig, see c—pheucaig.

—Fhrangach, *gen.* circe-Frangaich, *dat.*

circe-Fhrangaich, *pl.* cearkan-Fhrangaich, *s.f.* Turkey-hen.

—fhraoich, *gen.* circe-fhraoich, *dat.* circe-fhraoich, *pl.* cearkan-fhraoich, *s.f.* Moor-hen, female of the red grouse.

—ghlopaich, ** *gen.* circe-glopaich, *dat.* circe-glopaich, *pl.* cearkan-glopaich, *s.f.* Hen whose head is covered with down.

—ghreannach, *s.f.* Rough-feathered hen, called Russian hens and French hens in parts of the Highlands and Isles, and "frizzles" by fanciers.

—ghur, *gen.* circe-guir, *dat.* circe-ghuir, *pl.* cearkan-guir, *s.f.* Brooding-, sitting-, or "clucking" hen.

†cearchail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pillow, bolster. 2† Clumsy man.

†cearchail, -ail, *s.m.* Pillow, bolster.



155. Cearban-feòir.

cearo-Innseanach, ** circe-Innseanaich, *pl.*
cearcan-Innseanach, *s. f.* Indian hen. 2
(AF) Guinea hen.

ceardlach, ** *a.* see cearcallach.

ceardlag, ** *s. f.* Oriolet.

ceardlaiche, ** *s. m.* Hooper.

ceardlaichte, ** see cearcallaichte.

ceardclair, ** *s. m.* Hooper.

†cearo-lann, -a, -an, *s. f.* Hen-house. 2**
Poultry-yard.

cearo-lobhta, ** *s. m.* Hen-roost.

†cearo-loch, *s. m.* Hen-roost.

†cearo-mhánrach, *s. f.* Hen-coop.

cearo-btrach, (AF) *s. f.* Common or barn-door
hen.

cearc-phucaig, †† *s. f.* Pea-hen.

cearc-riobach, *s. f.* *Argyll* for c—ghreannach.

cearc-shealbhaig, (AF) *s. f.* Hen or fowl paid of
old to the falconer of the lord of the manor.

cearc-thomain, *gen.* circe-thomain, *dat.* circe-
thomain, *s. f.* Partridge.—†*perdix cinerea*. [**
gives *tetrao perdix*.]



151. *Cearc-thomain.*

cearc-thomain dhearg-chasach, † *s. f.* Red-leg-
ged partridge—*perdix rufa*.



155. *Cearc-thomain dhearg-chasach.*

cearc-thopach, ** *gen.* circe-topaich, *dat.* circe-
thopaich, *s. f.* Tufted hen.

cearc-thopanach, (MM) see c—thopach.

cearo-uisge, † *s. f.* Water-hen.—*galinula chlo-
ropus*. 2 Moor-hen. 3 (AF) Dabchick.



156. *Cearo-uisge.*

céard, céaird [& cùird], *pl.* céardan [cùird, **
céirdinean & céairdinean,] *s. m.* Tinker.
2 Smith, brazier, any tradesman working
at smith-work of any kind. 3 Mechanic. 4
Blackguard. The word *céard* is seldom used
in sense No. 2, except in composition, as,
fear-céard, *a tradesman*; céard-airgid, *a sil-
versmith*; bráthair-céard, *a fellow tradesman*.

céardabhan, *s. m.* Beetle. (also carnabhan.)
céardach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Smithy, forge,
smith's shop.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Business of a tinker. 2
Forging. 3 Mechanics.

céardaich, *dat. sing.* of céardach.

†céardach, -an, *s. m.* Mechanic.

céardail, *a.* Tinker-like 2 Of, or belonging
to a tinker. 3**Artificial. 4**Well-wrought.
5**Commercial. 6 Tradesman-like, business-
like.

céard-airgid, *s. m.* Silversmith.

céardalachd, *s. f. ind.* Handicraft. 2 Ingenuity.

3*Shameful conduct. 4††Tinkerishness. 5**
Artificialness. 6 Skillfulness, tradesman-like
manner.

céardaman, * -ain, see céard-dubhan.

†céardamhuil, *a.* Artificial. 2 Well-wrought.

céardamhlachd, †† *s. f. ind.* see céardalachd.

céard-dubhan, -ain, *s. m.* Dung-beetle 2 Sca-
rabsus. 3 Hornet. 4 see céarr-dubhan.

céard-fhiollan, see céarr-dubhan.

céard-bir, *s. m.* see ór-cheard.

céard-staoin, *s. m.* Tinsmith.

céard-umha, *s. m.* Coppersmith.

†ceairiour, *s. m.* Grave.

†cearl, *v. a.* see ceirslich.

†cearla, *pl. -n, s. m.* see ceirsle.

†cearlach, *a.* see ceirsleach.

cearmanaich, (CE) *v. a.* Tidy—*Perthsh.*

cearmanta, *a.* Tidy, spruce, trim, succint,
compact, collected.

—chd, ** *s. f. ind.* Same meanings as
cearmantas.

—s, -ais, *s. m.* Tidiness, trimness, com-
pactness, succinctness.

cearmontan, -ain, *s. m.* Kind of herb.

†cearmnas, -ais, *s. m.* Lie.

céarn, -a, -an, *s. f.* Corner, quarter, region. 2

Kitchen. 3††Man. 4††Victory. 5††Expense.

6††Hold of a ship. 7 Rectangle. Céarnan

iomallach, *remote corners*; sluaigh bho gach

c., *people from every quarter*; cò an c. de 'n

t-saoghal am bheil e ? *in what quarter of*

the world is he ! †c. duais, *an athletic laurel*.

†céarnabhan, -ain, -an, *s. f.* Corner. 2 Hornet.

3(AO) see céarr-dubhan.

céarnach, -aiche, *a.* Angular, cornered. 2

Square. †3 Victorious. 4**Of, or belonging

to, a kitchen.

—*, -aich, *s. m.* see céarnag-ghloine.

†cearnach, *s. m.* see cearnach.

céarnadh, see cearn.

céarnag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Narrow or small corner.

2**Little square. 3**Little kitchen. 4**Cor-

ner-stone. 5 Square in a town. Céarnag an

Leas-righ, *Regent's Square*.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to,

little corners, or to squares.

—balla, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Corner, or exter-

ior angle of a wall.

—ghloine, -aig-ghloine, -au-ghloine, *s. f.*

Pane of glass. 2 (MM) Quarry of glass. 3

Lozenge of glass.

—léigh, *s. f.* Tablet.

céarnaichte, ** *past part.* Angulated.

cearnair, *s. m.* Conqueror.

†céarn-airdhe, *s. f.* Trophy.

céarnan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Quadrangle, square.

cearnan, (AF) *s. m.* Cockroach.

†céarn-dhuaidh, *s. f.* see cearn-duais.

†céarn-duais, *s. f.* Prize, athletic laurel.

†céarn-fearnadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Destroying.

†céarn-ruach, *s. m.* Prize.

céarn-riaghailt, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Square, (joiner's
tool.)

†cearr, *a.* Wounding, cutting.

cèarr, -a & ciorra], a. Wrong, awkward. 2 Unlucky. 3 Left. 4 Left-handed. †5††Cutting. †6††Wounding. 7 Astray. An taobh c., the *wrong side*; chaidh e c., *he went wrong*; deilig 'nan gualaibh c., *pins in their left shoulders*; a' bheart sin nach faighear ach o. is i foighidinn a's thearr a dheanamh rithe, *what cannot be helped should be borne with patience*; is fhaid 'an làmh ch. na 'n làmh cheart, *the wrong (left) hand is longer than the right*—a polite way of saying that a person is a thief; tha sinn c.'s gun fhios againn, *we are astray and have lost our bearings*. [The form *cèarr* given in dictionaries is prov.]

—* adv. (i.e. gu cèarr) Improperly. Is o. a fhuaradh thu, *you have acted very improperly*.

—a, s.f. Impropriety, wrongfulness.

cèarraean, s.m. Carrot.

cèarraich, -aich, -aichean, s.m. Gamester, dexterous player of games, gambler.

—aiche, a. Expert, skilful.

—d, s.f. ind. Dexterity, skill in playing games.

cèarradan, (AC) see cèarr-dubhan.

cèarrag, -aig, -an, s.f. The left hand.

—ach, †† -aiche, a. Left-handed.

cèarra-ghob, (AF) s. Avocet (bird.)



157. Cèarra-ghob.

†cèarraiche, s.m. Master of one's art or profession. 2 Gamester, gambler, dicer. Cha cheilich c. a dhisean, *a gambler will not conceal his dice*.

cèarraman, see cèarr-dubhan.

cèarran, see cèarr-dubhan.

cèarran-oré, (AF) s.m. Clay or earth-beetle.

cèarrbhach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. see creach.

cèarrbhach, see cèarrach.

cèarrbhag, s.f. see cèarrag.

†cèarr-chiall, s.f. Madness, insanity.

cèarr-daolag, see cèarr-dubhan.

cèarr-daolan, see cèarr-dubhan.

cèarr-dubhan, (AC) s.m. The sacred beetle.

cèarr-fhiollan, see cèarr-dubhan.

cèarr-làmhach, a. Left-handed. 2 Awkward.

Fear c., a *left-handed man*.

cèarr-mharcach, -aiche, a. Obliquely riding.

cèarrsach, (AF) s.m. Corn-craik, see treun-ri-trean.

cèarsall, s.f. Clew. (ceirsle)

cèart, -eirt, a. Right. 2 Just, honest, upright. 3 Proper. 4 Certain. 5 Fair. 6

Correct, exact, identical. Tha thu c., *you are correct*; bha Noah 'na dhuine c. agus iomlan,

Noah was a just man and perfect; an c. duine,

[a' ch. duine] *the identical man*; an c. nì a

bha dhithorm, *the very thing I wanted*; air

a' ch. là, *on the very same day*; an c. uair,

[pronounced an cèartair] *this very moment*;

c. mar sin, *just so*; is o. cho math leam seo ri

sin, *I like this just as well as that*.

—, ceirt, s.m. Right, justice. 2 Propriety.

3**Righteousness. 4**Redress. Agus rinn e an c., *and he executed justice*; cuir c., *rectify, correct*; brìgh ceirt, *justice*.

—, * adv. Equally. 2 Just, exactly, precisely. C. cho math, *equally well*; c. mar a thubhairt thu, *exactly as you said*; c. mar nach tugadh Dia fainear, *just as though God did not observe*; c. mar gu'm bithendh, *just as if it were*.

†—, s.m. Reflection, critical remark. 2**

Rag, old garment. 3††Debt, due.

cearta, (DU) s.f. Ball of string, twine or yarn.

Gairloch for ceirsle.

ceartach, -aich, -aichean, s.m. see ceartachadh.

Ceartaichean, *little domestic jobs*.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Adjusting, rectifying.

2 Mending, trimming. 3 Putting into order. 4 Little domestic job. 5**Paring,

pruning, dressing. 6††Rebuking. 7**Accom-

modation. 8††Amendment. A' c—, *pr. part.*

of ceartaich.

—ail, -e, a. Rectifiable. 2 Reclaimable.

3 Ready to rectify or adjust. 4††Corrective.

—air, -ean, s.m. Adjuster. 2 Rectifier.

3 Regulator. 4**Editor. 5 Printer's reader.

U. unraidear, *a watch- or clock regulator*.

—d, ** s.f. Adaptation. 2††Allowable-

ness.

ceartaich, *pr. pt.* a' ceartachadh, v.a. Adjust,

rectify, put to rights, amend. 2**Out, prune,

trim,

—e, -an, s.m. Adjuster, correcter.

ceartair adv. (generally "an ceartair") The

present time. Thig e an c., *he will come in a*

moment—(future time)—*Lewis & most parts*;

bha e an seo an c., *he was here just now* (past

time)—*Harris*.

ceartais, *gen. sing.* of ceartas.

ceartas, -ais, s.m. Justice, equity. Dean c.,

decide impartially; 's iad c. agus breitheanas

àite-taigh do rìgh-chaitheach, *justice and*

judgment are the habitation of thy throne; tha

do ch. ard, *thy justice is high*; c. na clèir ri

chèile, *the redress that the clergy give to each*

other.

ceart-bheirt, †† s.f. Good turn. 2 Good deed.

ceart-bhreith, -e, -ean, s.f. Righteous judgment,

just decision or sentence. 2**Birth-

right. [Generally *coir-bhreith*.] Bheir e c.

air do shluagh, *he shall pronounce a right-*

eous judgment on thy people.

—each, -eiche, a. Righteous or just

in judgment.

—eamh, -eimh, pl. -an [-nan & -a] s.m.

Just judge.

—eanas, -ais, s.f. Just or righteous

judgment. 2 Just retribution or visitation.

ceart-ceudnachd, †† s.f. ind. Identity.

ceart-chainnteach, -eiche, a. Grammatical.

ceart-choimeas, ** -eis, s.m. Just resemblance,

just comparison.

ceart-chreideamh, s.m. ind. Sound faith, ortho-

doxy.

ceart-chreidimhich, ** a. see ceart-chreidmheach

ceart-chreidmheach, -eiche, a. Orthodox, of

sound faith.

—eich, s.m. Orthodox per-

son, one of sound faith.

—d, †† s.f. ind. Orthodoxy.

ceartla, see ceirsle.

—ich, see ceirslich.

†ceart-lann, s.f. House of correction.

†ceart-làr, s.m. Centre, middle joint.

ceart-luigheachd, s.f. Just recompense or re-

ward.

ceart-mheadhon, -oin, -an, see teis-mheadhon.

—ach, -aiche, a. see teis-mea-

dhonach.
 ceart-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Orthography, correct writing.
 ceart-sgrìobhaiche, *s. m.* Orthographer, correct writer.
 ceart-sgrìobhair, *s. m.* see c—sgrìobhaiche.
 ceart-thomhasadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Admeasurement, admeasurement.
 ceartuir, *adv.* see ceartair.
 ceartuigh, see ceartaich.
 †ceas, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *case* (receptacle only; and 2 *kiss*.
 †ceas, -a, *s. m.* Obscurity. 2 Irksomeness. 3 Sadness. 4††Vision. 5 Ore, metal.
 †ceas, ad ceas, (*for* it chunnacas,) Was seen.
 ceas,† -an, *s. m.* Coarse tuft of matted wool.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* (DU)Matted. 2 Of, or pertaining to, matted wool. 3 Ungainly, awkward. Clòimh ch., matted wool.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Ungainly figure—Argyll ("Fionn").
 ceasach, * -aich, *s. m.* Temporary bridge or foot-path over bogs—Islay.
 —d, see casaid.
 ceasad, -aid, -aidean, *s. m.* see casaid. 2(AH) Concealing or denying one's good fortune or prosperity. 3*Repining, grumbling at one's lot, or share of anything.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see casaidach. 2*Repining, whining, discontented, displeased with one's share of anything.
 —air, *s. m.* see casaidiche.
 †ceasadh, -aidh, see ceusadh. 2** Vexation, punishment.
 ceasan, see ciosan.
 ceasan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Coarse wool of the flank.
 ceasg, *s. f.* Tuft. 2 (AC) Floss, an animal with long flossy hair or wool, sheep. 3 Supernatural creature of great beauty, half woman, half grilse. 4 Fresh-water mermaid with long and flossy hair. C. lin, *a tuft of fine lint*; c. sìoda, *a tuft of fine silk*; c. clòimhe, *a tuft of fine wool*.
 †ceaslach, -aich, *s. f.* Coarse wool on the borders of a fleece. 2**Fine wool.
 †ceaslaid, *s. f.* see ceallshlad.
 †ceasna, *s. m.* Necessity, want.
 †ceasnach, *a.* see casaidach & ceasnachadh.
 ceasnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Examination by questions, questioning, scrutiny, search. A' c—, *pr. part.* of ceasnaich.
 ceasnachail, *a.* Interrogatory, inquisitive. 2 Impertinent.
 ceasnachair, ** *s. m.* Catechist, catechizer.
 ceasnachd, ** *s. f.* Inquisitiveness.
 ceasnaich, *v. a.* Examine, catechize, question, search.
 —te, *past pt.* of ceasnaich. Examined.
 catechized, questioned, searched.
 †ceas-naoidhean, *s. f.* Infant weakness, kind of disease.
 ceasnuich, see ceasnaich.
 —te, see ceasnaichte.
 †ceast, *s. m.* Girdle. 2(AF)Sheep.
 †ceata-cam, *s. m.* The seven stars "plough," or "great bear."
 ceatain, see ceitein.
 ceatal, ** Gaelic spelling of *kettle*.
 †ceatfadh, *s. m.* see ceud-fath.
 † —ach, *a.* see ceud-fathach.
 † —achd, *s. f.* Lust.
 ceatach, *a.* see ceutach.
 †ceat-cam, see ceata-cam.
 †ceath, *s. f.* Cream (see cè.) 2 Quay. 3 Shower, (ceatha.) 4 rarely Sheep.
 + —, ** *v. a.* Skim, as milk.
 ceath, (AF) Jackdaw, see cathag.

†ceatba, *s. f.* Shower.
 ceathach, -aich, *s. m.* Mist, fog, vapour. A c. a' seoladh, *the mist gliding*; mar ch. a' beanntaibh, *as mist on the hills*; uisge ceath aich, *misty rain*; coire a' cheathaich, *the misty corrie*.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Misty, foggy, vapoury.
 —smoky.
 ceathair, *a.* see ceithir.
 —bheannach, *a.* see ceithir-chearnach.
 —chasach, *a.* see ceithir-chasach.
 —obearnach, *a.* see ceithir-chearnach.
 —chosach, *a.* see ceithir-chasach.
 —deug, *a.* see ceithir-deug.
 †ceathair-dhùil, *s. f.* The world as consisting of four elements.
 ceathairle, -an, *s. f.* see ceirsele.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* see ceirsleach.
 ceathairleag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* see ceirsleag.
 ceathairlich, *v. a.* see ceirslich.
 —te, see ceirslichte.
 ceathairne, *s. f. ind.* Peasantry. 2 Yeomanry. 3 That portion of the male population that is fit to bear arms. 4††Party of men. 5††Stout men.
 —ach, *s. m.* see ceatharnach.
 —achail,†† *a.* see ceatharnachail.
 —achd, *s. f.* see ceatharnachd.
 —choille, *s. pl.* Freebooters, outlaws, persons under hiding.
 †ceatharbh, see ceatharn.
 †ceathartha, *a.* Belonging to four.
 ceatharlagach, -aiche, *a.* see ceirsleagach.
 ceatharn, -airn, -airne, *s. f.* Troop. 2 Guard. 3 Fighting band. 4 Party of freebooters. Mar a dh'fheithas ceathairne, *as freebooters wait*.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Soldier, guardsman.
 2 Hero. 3 Stout, trusty peasant. 4 Strong robust man. 5* Freebooter, robber. 6* Boor.
 —achail,†† *a.* Plebian.
 ceatharnach-coille, *s. m.* Freebooter, outlaw.
 ceatharnachd, *s. f. ind.* Valour, heroism. 2 Deed of strength or courage. 3**Freebooting. 4**Peasantry. 5**Yeomanry.
 ceatharnail,†† -e, *a.* Peasant.
 ceatharnas, -ais, *s. m.* see ceatharnachd.
 —coille, -ais, *s. m.* Outlawry.
 †ceathar-ràmhach, see ceithir-r—.
 ceathmaid, see ceath.
 ceathnaid, (AF) *s. f.* Sheep.
 †ceathra, *pl.* Four-footed animals, cattle, quadrupeds.
 †ceathrachdamh, *a.* Fortieth.
 ceathramh, *a.* Fourth. An c. mìos, *the fourth month*; an c. bliadhna, *the fourth year*.
 —aimh, -an [-amhan & -annan] *s. m.* Fourth part, quarter.
 2 Measure of 8-fourpenny lands. 3 Firiot or four pecks. 4**Bushel. 5 Thigh. 6 Stanza. 7 Leg of beef, pork, or mutton. 8**Lodging. 9(A F) see ceathra. 10 Quarter in heraldry. 138. Ceathramh.
 ceathramhan, -ain, *s. m.* Quadrant. 2 Cube.
 —ach, *a.* Quadrated. 2 Cubical.
 ceathramhan-caorach, -ain, *s. m.* Common orache, see praiseach-mhìn.
 ceathramhan-luain-grìonlag, *s. m.* Common orache, see praiseach-mhìn.
 ceathramhnach, *a.* Quarterly in heraldry.
 ceathramhnach, *s. pl.* Quarters, lodgings.
 ceathrar, *a.* Four. [Generally used of persons only.—Followed by 159. Ceathramh-nach.
 —gentile plural.] C. mhac,



four sons; c. bhan, four women; c. ag éirigh mu 'rànhan, four men rising at his oars.
 —, *s.m. & f.* Four persons. Thàinig c. a staigh, *four (persons) came in.*
cé-chruathachadh, s.m. Cosmogony.
toedas, adv. At first, see airtus.
ceideach, (AF) s. Pet lamb.
ce-eòlas, -ais, s.m. Geography.
*ce-ghràbhachd, **s.f.*
ce-ghràbhachd, -aidh, s.m. } Geography.
*ce-ghràbhair, **s.m.* Geographer.
ce h-am? (for ce 'n t-am) adv. At what time? when?
ce h-uair? (for ce 'n uair) adv. At what hour? when?
ceibe, gen. of ceaba.
†ceide, s.f. Market, fair. 2 Green. 3 Hillock.
†Ceideamhain, see Céitein.
†ceighrinneachd, s.f. Ripeness of age.
ceidhe, -an, s.m. Quay, pier. 2††Coulter-holder of a plough.
†ceidiol, s.m. Duel, conflict.
ceig, -e, -ean, s.f. Mass of matted wool or hair.
 2††Lump, bunch. 3 Clumsy, useless appendage. 4 Gaelic spelling of kick.
 —, *v.a. & n.* Collect into bunches or knots.
 2 Gaelic spelling of kick.
 —each, *a.* Squat, low of stature. 2 Shapeless, clumsily formed. 3 Inactive. 4(AC) Shaggy, having long matted hair or wool. 6
 **Canting. 6††Lumpy, bunched. Dhannas-adh na gobhair ch., *the shaggy goats would dance.*
 —each, (AC) -gìoh, *s.m.* Sheep. 2 Goat.
 —eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Clotting. 2 Jumbling. 3 Gaelic form of kicking.
ceigean, -ein, -an, s.m. Diminutive and unhand-some person. 2 Corpulent man, clumsily formed and of low stature. 3** Turd. 4†† Tuft of shag. 5** Affected person. 6††Clot of fat. 7††Bundle, burden of hay, straw, &c.
 —ach, *a.* Squat, diminutive in person. 2 Affected, canting. 3** Like a turd. 4††Matted. 5††Corpulent. 6**Trifling, fideity.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Small squat person. 2 Unkempt person. Ceigeanach dubh, ceann gun chireadh, —said to an unkempt person in Lewis.
 —achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Squatness, stoutness.
 2 Diminutiveness. 3 Affectation.
ceigean, see ceigean.
 —each, ** *see ceigeanach.*
 —eachd, *see ceigeanachd.*
ceighe, -an, s.m. *see ceidhe.*
ceigich, n.pl. of ceigeach.
ceig-rùsgach, †† -aiche, a. Thick-fleeced.
ceil, pr. part. a' cleith [a' ceileadh, a' ceilt-eadh, a' ceilteachadh, & a' ceiltinn.] v. a. Conceal, hide. 2 Shelter, screen. 3** Deny. Ma cheileas sinn 'fhuil, *if we conceal his blood.* [Ceil is generally construed with the prep. "air," simple or compounded. Cha cheil sinn e air ar cloinn, *we shall not conceal it from our children;* na c. orm t' àitheanta, *hide not from me thy laws.*]
ceil, see céil.
céile, s.m. & f. Spouse. 2 Husband. 3 Wife. 4 Equal, match. 5 Servant. Athair c., *a father-in-law; mathair ch., a mother-in-law;* céile-cómhraid, *an antagonist, a match in combat; c. a h-òige, the husband of her youth; a céile, her husband; a ch. chadail, the wife of his bosom; as a ch., asunder, disjointed; a chum a ch., towards each other; dh'fhuath-aich iad a ch., they hated each other; miadhail m' a ch., fond of each other; cuir r' a ch. iad, join them, make them fight; bho (or o) chéile,*

asunder, separate; a' pògadh a ch., kissing each other; a' brònachadh a ch., mutually urging one another; thoir o c. iad, separate them; cum o ch. iad, keep them separated; mar a' chuir-mheala-sliidh do bhilean, a ch! as the honeycomb thy lips drop sweetness, O spouse! a' gabhail d' a ch., labouring each other; thar a chéile, at variance; Clanna nan Gàidheal an guallaibh a chéile! Descendants of the Gael, shoulder to shoulder! (lit. in the shoulders of each other), also often written "ri guallaibh a chéile." [The term Gàidheal is frequently erroneously translated "Highlander," which is only a political Sasunnach word invented to keep Gaels asunder and consequently comparatively helpless.] Am measg a ch., confused, huddled; chaidh iad am badaibh a chéile, they fought tooth and nail; le chéile, together; troimh a chéile, in disorder, in confusion, mixed, stirred about. [As "match" céile is never used with personal pronouns.]

céile, adv. (For a céile) Across.
†ceileabhair, v. n. Bid farewell. 2†† Greet. 3 Celebrate.
†ceileabhraidh, -aidh, s.m. Leave, farewell. 2 Salutation. 3 Conference. 4 Festivity.
ceileach, † a. Martial.
 —adh, *pr. part. of ceil, see ceileadh.*
*céileadach, ** a.* Abditive.
*céileadail, ** a.* Abditive.
*céileadair, * s.m.* *see céileadair.*
ceileadh, -idh, s.m. Concealing, hiding, screening, covering. 2** Denying. 3** Concealment. 4** Hiding-place. 5** Purloining. A' c., *pr. part. of ceil.*
céileann, see cilean.
ceilear, s.m. [& f.] Light, lively music, commonly applied to the singing of birds, warble, warbling. 2** Sonnet, melody. 3** Concealer, coverer, screener, shelterer. Cluinidh Gall an ceilear 'na chèò, *Gaul shall hear their warbling and be stupified therewith.*
 —ach, *a.* Musical, warbling, melodious.
 2†† Chirping.
 —ach, ** *s.m.* Warbling, melody.
 —achd, * *s.f.* Chirping.
†ceile-de, s.m. Preserver of the fires. 2 Cul-dee. [Janciful word.]
†ceilegheall, v.a. Betrothe, affianced.
ceileir, s.m. *see ceilear.*
 —, *pr. part. a' ceileireadh, v.n.* Chirp, warble. 2 Sing sweetly. Mar smeòrach a' ceileireadh, *warbling like a mavis.*
 —each, *a.* *see ceilearach.*
 —eachd, *see ceilearachd.*
 —eachd, †† *see ceilear.*
 —ean, -ein, *s.m.* *see ceilear.*
 —ich, *v.n.* *see ceileir.*
ceileirich, s.m. Warbler, songster. 2† Blue-throated warbler—*phænicura suecica.*
ceilg, gen. sing. of cealg. [Sometimes used as the nominative.]
céilich, v.n. Participate, share in. 2 Eat. 3** *see cealaich.* 4** *see ceil.* 5** Purloin.
céilidh, -ean, s.f. [m. in some places.] Gossiping, visiting, visit. 2 Sojourning. 3 Pilgrimage. Air chéilidh, *on a visit, gossiping; an fheadh 's [erroneously gives "neas"] a bhitheas tu an céilidh an t-saoghail, while your earthly pilgrimage lasts; earrag chéilidh, the gossiping stroke (said of a person who is hurt on a visit); c. nam ban Sléibh-teach, the visit of the Sleat women—they stayed too long.*
céilidh, v.n. Visit.
*céilidheach, ** a.* Companionable.

ceillinn, *1st. per. sing. fut. subj.* of ceil, (unspirated form used in composition) *Na'n ceillinn, If I should conceal.*

—, *** s.m.* Large codling.

†ceillubhra, *s.m.* Concealment.

ceill, *dat. of ciall.* [Sometimes used as the nominative.]

ceille, *gen. sing. of ciall.*

†ceilleachd, *s.f.* Large piece.

†—ach, -aiche, *a.* In large pieces or fragments.

ceillidh, -e, *a.* Wise. 2 Sober, steady, sedate. 3 Prudent, discreet. *Gu c., soberly; b'fhearr dhuit bhi c., it were better for you to be prudent.*

ceilp, *† s.f.* Kelp.

ceilt, *** s.f.* Concealment, secrecy. 2 Anything concealed or hidden. *An ceilt, in concealment.*

ceilte, *past part. of ceil.* Concealed, hid, secreted. *A ghaigich c., his heroes concealed.*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Concealing, reserved, silent. 2†† Penurious.

ceilteach, -eiche, *a.* Fond of gossiping or visiting.

—, ** -eich, s.f.* Gossiping female. *Cha robh c. nach robh bradaach, there never was a tale-bearer that would not steal.*

ceilteachadh, -aidh, see ceileadh.

ceilteachd, *† s.f.* Latitancy.

ceilteadh, -tidh, see ceileadh.

ceiltidh, *a.* Wise. 2 Sober. (*—bad*)

ceiltinn, *s. f.* Concealing, covering, hiding.

Concealment. *A' c—, pr. part. of ceil.*

ceilt-inntinn, -e, see cleith-inntinn.

ceim, *** gen. sing. of ceum.*

ceim, *v. a.* see ceum.

—ich, *v. a.* see ceum.

ceimeadh, -eidh, *s.m. & pr. part. of ceim* (for ceumadh.)

†ceim-dhealg, -eilg, *s.m.* (ciabh-dhealg) Hair bodkin.

ceimhleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Fillet.

—ach, *a.* Like a fillet. 2† Abounding in fillets.

†ceimh-mhileach, *s.m.* Hair bodkin.

†ceimh-phion, *s.m.* Hair bodkin.

ceimneachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. part. of ceimnich,* (for ceumadh.)

ceimnich, *v. a.* see ceumnaich.

cein, -e, *a.* Distant, remote, removed, far off. 2 Foreign. *Duthaich chein, a foreign country;*

an aimsir chein, remote time. (Oblique form of *cian*.—†)

cein (an) *** adv.* Far off, far away, afar. 2 Long since. 3 From afar. *An cein tha mad-uinn na h-uaigne, far off is the morning of the grave.*

cein-chagair, *s.m.* Telephone.

ceinide, *comp. of ciun.* More benign. *Gu 'm bu ch. mo chruth, that my face be more benign.*

†ceiniol, *s.m.* see cineal.

cein-thir, *s.f.* Distant land, foreign land.

—each, *s.m.* Emigrant.

ceinn, *** s.* Laxity.

†ceinn-liath, *a.* Grey-headed.

†ceip, *s.m.* see ceap.

ceir, -e, *s.f.* Wax. 2 Wax candle. 3 Buttock.

Mar leaghas teine c., as fire melts wax; coinn-eal ch., a wax candle; c. an fheidh, the deer's buttock; gu ma h-ann [corruption of gu'm bu ann, an old optative subj.] bhios do leac gun fhuaim chlarsaich, gun lasair cheire, may your fire-side be without music of harp, or light of candle.—Féilidh, p. 61; bu choidheis (coimh-dheas) ceir leat no cabar, all the same to you whether it is wax or a wooden beam—meaning

that the person spoken to would fashion a wooden beam as easily as a piece of wax.

—, *pr. part. a' ceireadh, v. a.* Cover with wax, seal with wax. *C. an litir, seal the letter.*

—sheulaidh, *s.f.* Sealing-wax.

ceir-aodach, *†† -aich, -aichean, s.m.* Cere-cloth.

ceir-bheach, *s.f.* Bees' wax. 2 Honeycomb.

†ceirbheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gaelic form of carving.

ceir-bhrat, *** s.m.* Cerement.

ceir-chluais, see ceir-cluaise.

ceir-chuachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Waxen cell or cup.

ceir-chùmhnan, *†† -aint, -an, s.m.* Indenture.

ceir-cluaise, *s.f.* Cerumen, ear-wax.

ceird, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ceaird.

—each, *a.* see ceairdeach.

ceirdinnean, (for ceairdnean) *pl. of ceaird.*

ceire, *comp. of a. ciar.*

ceire, *** s.f.* Buttock, haunch, breech.

ceire, *gen. sing. of ceir.*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Waxy, waxen, abounding

in wax, or of belonging to, wax.

ceiread, -eid, *s.f.* Duskiness, hoariness.

ceirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Appendage, tail. 2 Plaster, medicine, poultice. 3† Wafer. 4† Clout.

—aich, (CR) *v. a.* Fondle, make much of,

— make comfortable—Perthshire.

ceireil, -e, *a.* see ceireach.

ceirein, *s.m.* see ceirean.

—cròin, *s.m.* Leviathan. (McL)

ceir-gheal, -ile, *a.* White about the buttocks,

as deer or roe.

ceirich, *v. a.* see ceir, v.

—te, *** a. & pl. part. of ceirich,* Sealed.

ceir-iocan, *§ s.m.* Guelder-rose or water-elder.

—viburnum opulus.

†ceirn, *s.m.* Plate, platter, trencher.

†—in, *s.m.* see ceirn.

ceirseach, (AF) *s.* Woodlark, see uiseag-choille.

ceirseach, *s.m.* Lightstand, old-fashioned form

of candlesticks known as *carles* or *peer-men*.



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ceir-sheillein, *s.f.* Bees' wax.

ceirsl, *pl. ceirsean, s.f.* Clew or ball of yarn.

2 Stock, stalk. *C. chàil, a stock of cabbage;*

c. snàtha, a clew of yarn, ball of yarn.

—ach, *a.* Round, as a clew, resembling a

- clew. 2 Abounding in clews.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming of yarn into clews. *A' c—, pr. part.* of ceirslich.
 —adh, -lidh, *s.m.* see ceirsle.
 —ag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little clew.
 —agach, -aiche, *a.* Of little clews, abounding in little clews.
 ceirslich, *pr. part. a'* ceirsleachadh, *v.a.* Wind up, form into clews. 2 Coil. 3** Conglomerate, conglobulate.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of ceirslich. Formed into clews.
 ceirt, *gen. sing.* of ceart. †2 *s.f.* Apple-tree. 3 Rag.
 céirte, *a. & past pt.* Waxed, covered with wax, sealed with wax. Aodach *c.*, *wax-cloth*; litir *ch.*, *a sealed letter*.
 ceirte, *comp. of a.* ceart. More or most just or righteous. *Ni bu ch. na mise, more righteous than I.*
 †ceirteach, *a.* Ragged. *Gu c., raggedly.*
 †—, *s.f.* Rag.
 †ceirteachd, *s.f.* Tawdriness, raggedness.
 †ceirteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Ragged girl.
 ceirtle, -an, *s.f.* see ceirsle.
 —ach, see ceirsleach.
 ceirtlich, see ceirslich.
 ceis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of case. (receptacle only.)
 céis, †† -e, -ean, *s.f.* Creel, basket, hamper.
 ceis, *s.f.* Farrow sow or pig. 2 Grumbling. 3 Loathing. 4 Lance. 5 Spear.
 ceis-chrainn, *s.f.* Polypody, see ciach-raineach.
 ceisd, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Question. 2 Problem, dispute, controversy. 3 Darling. 4 Regard. 5 Anxiety. 6** Puzzle. Agus cha robh *c.* air a chur air, *and no question was put to him*; tha, *gun ch.*, *yes, indeed, undoubtedly*; tha, *a* ceisd, *yes, darling*.
 ceisdeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Questioning, examination. *A' c—, pr. part.* of ceisdich.
 ceisdealachd, *s.f.* Fondness. 2 Flirting. 3 Gallantry. 4* Questionableness.
 ceisdealaichte, ** *a.* Capsulated.
 ceisdean, *n.pl.* of ceisd.
 ceisdean, *s.m.* Person secretly beloved, sweetheart, admirer.
 ceisdear, ** -eir, *an, s.m.* Catechist.
 ceisdeil, -e, *a.* Questionable, suspicious, doubtful. 2 Beloved. 3†† Worthy of regard. 4† Chaste, modest. *C. air fiona, fond of wine.*
 —eachd, see ceisdealachd.
 ceisdein, see ceisdean.
 —each, ** *a.* Amorous.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Amorousness.
 ceisd-fhacal, †† -ail, *s.m.* Interrogative.
 ceisdich, *pr. part. a'* ceisdeachadh, *v.a.* Question, examine, interrogate.
 —te, *past part.* of ceisdich. Questioned, examined. 2** *a.* Capsulated.
 †ceisdiughadh, *s.m.* see ceasnachadh.
 ceisd-leabhar, -air, -bhraichean, *s.m.* Catechism, question-book.
 ceisd-phunc, *s.m.* Note of interrogation (*P.*)
 ceiseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Large corpulent woman.
 —†† -eiche, *a.* Full of compartments.
 ceiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small pannier or basket. 2 Hurdle.
 —eig, -eig, -an, *s.f.* †† Slip, sapling. 2 Gaelic diminutive of *case*, (receptacle only.)
 ceisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see ceiseag.
 ceisean, (AF) *s.m.* Young pig.
 †ceisneamh, *s.m.* Whining, complaining.
 ceist, see ceisd.
 —each, *s.m.* see ceisd-phunc.
- eachadh, *s.m.* see ceisdeachadh.
 —eachan, †† *s.m.* Catechism.
 —ean, see ceisdean.
 —eanaiche, ** *s.* Catechumen.
 —eil, †† -e, *a.* Chaste, modest, of a good character.
 —ein, see ceisdean.
 —eir, -ean, see ceisdear.
 —ich, *pr. part. a'* ceisdeachadh, see ceisdich.
 ceistich, see ceisdich.
 Céit, *poetical contr.* for Ceitean. Madainn chùbhraidh Chéit, *a fragrant May morn.*
 †ceitean, *s.m.* Vehicle formed of twigs.
 Ceitean, -ein, *s.m.* Month of May. 2 Beginning of summer. 3 Spring. 4†† Fair weather. 5 †† Favourable season. 'S a' mhadainn bhoidhich Ch., *on the beautiful spring morning*; C. na h-èinnis, *April 19th. to May 12th.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Belonging to May or the beginning of summer.
 ceiteanach, * -aich, *s.m.* Coal-fish of next size larger than a cuddy.
 ceiteineach, †† see ceiteanach.
 ceithe, *s.m.* see ceidhe.
 ceithir, *a.* Four. C. taighean, *four houses*.
 ceithir-bheannach, *a.* see c— -chèarnach.
 —chasach, *a.* Four-footed, quadruped.
 —chasach, *s.m.* Quadruped.
 —chèarnach, *a.* Four-square, quadrangular, quadratic.
 —chèarnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Squaring. *A' c—, pr. part. of c—* -chèarnaich.
 —chèarnag, *s.f.* Canton in heraldry. 
 —chèarnaich, *pr. part. a'* c—
 chèarnachadh, *v.a.* Square, shape into a square.
 —chèarnaichte, *past part. of c—*
 chèarnaich, Squared, formed [*141. Ceithir-chèarnag.*]
 —deug, *a.* Fourteen.
 —filte, *a.* Fourfold, quadruple.
 —ach, *a.* see ceithir-filte.
 —ghobhlach, *a.* Four-pronged.
 —ghobhlanach, see ceithir-ghobhlach.
 —oisinneach, *a.* Quadrangular, having four angles.
 —ràmhach, *a.* Four-oared.
 —ràmhach, *s.f.* Quadreme, four-oared boat. Sgioba na c., *the crew of the four-oared boat.*
 —shlisneach, *a.* Four-sided, quadrilateral.
 —shlisneag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Quadrilateral figure.
 †ceithreachadh, ** *a.* Forty.
 ceithreamh, see ceathramh.
 —nan, see ceathramhnan.
 ceithreannach, *a.* see ceathramhanach.
 ceithreannan, (*for* ceathramhnan.)
 ceitleag, (AF) *s.f.* Catfish.
 †Ceituin, see Céitein.
 cèl, *s.m.* The mouth. Cèl-fàisdine, *prophecy*.
 †cèl, †† *s.* Death.
 †cèl-fàisdine, *a.* Prophecy.
 cè-mheas, -a, *s.m.* Geometry.
 —ach, *a.* Geometrical.
 —ach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Geometer.
 ceò, *gen. ced & ceòtha, pl. ceòtha, s.m.* Mist, vapour, fog. 2* Amusement. 3** rarely Milk. Chaidh e 'na ched, *he got quite amazed*; Gall 'na ched, *G. amazed (lit. in his mist)*; c. teas, *vapour, steam*; an c. a dh'fhàg as an seann solus, 's e sneachd no gaoth a sgapas e, *the mist left by the old moon will be cleared away by wind or snow*; sléibhtean c., *air an lear, mountains of mist on the sea.*

fceò, *s.m.* Milk.
 fceò, *sceò, conj.* And.
 ceò'ach, -aiche, *a.* see ceòthach.
 ceò'achd, *s.f.* see ceòthachd.
 ceò'ar, -air, *a.* see ceòmhòr.
 ceòb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Dark nook or corner. 2*
 Drizzly rain. see caob.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cornered, awkward.
 fceòbach, *s.* Drunkenness.
 ceòban, -ain, (ceò+boinne) *s.m.* Small drizzling rain, accompanied by mist. 2††Small bay.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy. 2 Misty, drizzly, moist.
 ceòbanach ** -aich, *s.m.* Drizzling rain, moist mist.
 —d, *s.f.* Frequent or continual drizzling.
 ceòbhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Drunkenness.
 ceòbhainne, * *s.m.* see ceò-bhraon.
 ceò-bhran, -ain, *s.m.* see ceò-bhraon.
 ceò-bhraon, -ain, *s.m.* Dew. 2 Mist. 3 Drizzling rain.
 ceòbnach, *a.* see ceòbanach, *a.*
 ceòdhach, } *a.* see ceòthach.
 ceòdhar, }
 ceò-eididh, *s.m.* Shroud of mist.
 ceò-ghlas, *a.* Grey, as mist.
 ceò-ghorm, *a.* Blue, as mist.
 ceòl, ciùil [& ceòil] *s.m.* Music, melody. 2
 Song. Is e Dia mo ch., *God is my song*; gabh c., *sing a song*; fear-ciùil, *musician, singer*.
 ceòlach, -aiche, *a.* Musical.
 ceòlan, -ain, *s.m.* Faint music. 2 Tender soft air. 3* Humdrum of a person, one quite bewildered. (ceòthallan.) 4** Little bell. 5 see ceòlan-cuile. Taibhse le 'n c., *ghosts with their music*; fhad's a rinn an c. fuireach, *as long as the air lasted*.
 ceòlan-cuile, (A.F.) *s.m.* Warbler, reed-warbler.
 ceòlar, *a.* see ceòlmhòr. 2 Peculiar, odd, eccentric—*W. of Ross*. Duine c., *a peculiar, eccentric man*.
 ceòl-beag, *s.m.* The music of marching and dancing, the time being strictly rigid in unison with the beat of the foot.
 ceòl-bhinn, *a.* Melodious.
 ceòl-chuilm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ceòl-chuirm.
 ceòl-chuirm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* (*lit.* a musical feast) Concert.
 ceòl-garbh, see ceòl-mór.
 ceòl-meadhonach, *s.m.* The music of a song played in the free time of singing.
 ceòl-mhoire, *comp.* of ceòlmhòr.
 ceòlmhòr, -oire, *a.* Musical. 2 Melodious, abounding in harmony, harmonious, tuneful. 3 Funny, queer. Duine c., *a funny fellow*—*Harris, Suth'd*.
 —achd, *s. f.* Melodiousness, harmony, harmoniousness.
 ceòl-mìn, see ceòl-beag.
 ceòl-mór, *s.m.* The classical music of the bagpipe which is symphonic, that is, consists of an urlar (thema), and variations. It is generally called *piobaireachd*. Its time is very free like that of a song.
 ceòlra, see ceòlradh.
 ceòlradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Muse. 2 Musician.
 ceòlraiche, ** *s.m.* Chanter.
 ceòlraidh, *s.pl.* The Musics. 2** Musicians, band of musicians. Sguir na c. Ghreugach o'n dàn, *the Grecian Muses have ceased their strain*.
 fceòl-reim, *v.a.* Modulate, play music.
 fceòl-reimeadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Modulation, musical arrangement of sounds to produce harmony.
 ceòmhòr, -oire, *a.* Misty, foggy, obscure.

ceòmhòrachd, *s.f. ind.* Mistiness, fogginess, obscureness.
 ceò-mhìl, -e, *s.f.* see ceò-mhilleach.
 ceò-mhilleach, -eich, *s.m.* Mildew.
 ceòpach, -aiche, *a.* see ceòthach.
 ceòpan, -ain, *s.m.* see ceòban.
 ceòpanach, see ceòbanach.
 ceòpanachd, see ceòbanachd.
 fceòr, -bìr, *s.m.* Mass, lump.
 ceòs, -eòis, -an, *s.m.* Hip, posteriors, buttock.
 ceòsach, †† *a.* Having hips or buttocks. 2 Having large hips or buttocks.
 ceòsach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Perinæum, posteriors.
 ceòsan, -ain, *s.m.* Light down of feathers or flowers. 2** Burr. 3** Prickly head of burdock. Mar ch. a' sgiath an fhìreoin, *like bur clinging to the eagle's wing*.
 ceòsnach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-skirted. 2 Bulky, clumsy.
 ceò-soille, *s.m.* Misty light.
 ceòtha, *gen. sing. & pl.* of ceò. Cearb nan c., *the fringe of mists*.
 ceòthach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Drizzling rain.
 ceòthach, -aiche, *a.* Misty, foggy, drizzling, cloudy, obscure. 2 Of, or belonging to, mist.
 ceòthachd, †† *s.f.* Mistiness.
 ceòthaich, †† *v.a.* Cover with mist.
 ceòthaireachd, *s.f.* see ceòmhòrachd.
 ceòthallan, *s.m.* Dullard, simple person. also ceòlan.
 ceòthallanach, ** *a.* Chuffy.
 ceòthar, -aire, *a.* see ceòmhòr.
 ceò-theas, *s.m.* Steam, vapour accompanied by heat.
 ceòthmhòr, -oire, *a.* see ceòmhòr.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* see ceòmhòrachd.
 ceòthragach, * *s.m.* see ceòthran.
 ceòthragach, * *a.* see ceòthranach.
 ceòthragachd, * *s.f.* see ceòthranachd.
 ceòthran, -tain, *s.m.* Small drizzling rain, gentle shower. (ceò-bhraon)
 ceòthranach, *a.* Showery, drizzly, misty. 2 ** Dewy.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Showeriness, drizzliness. 2** Dewiness.
 cer, see cear.
 c'e 'sam bith, [for cia e 'sam bith] *adv.* However. 2 [for cò e 'sam bith] Whoever. C'e 'sam bith cho fearail 's a tha iad, *no matter how manly they are*.
 cè-sgrìobhachail, †† -e, *a.* Cosmographical.
 cè-sgrìobhadh, *s.m.* Cosmography.
 cè-sgrìobhair, *s.m.* Cosmographer.
 cè-thomhas, -ais, *s.m.* Geometry.
 fceuchd, *s.m.* Plough.
 ceud, *pl.* -an, *a.* Hundred. [Governs its noun in the gen. plur. unspirated when by itself or combined with other numerals, as, oichd ceud, *eight hundred*; it is also used in the singular when governed by numerals otherwise requiring the plural after them, as, trì cheud eun, *three hundred birds*—*Forbes*. It is aspirated by the four numerals aon, dà, trì, ceithir, as, aon cheud, *one hundred*; ceithir cheud fear, *four hundred men*.
 ceud, *a.* First. An ceud fear, (*m.*) *the first man*; a' cheud bhean (*f.*) *the first woman*; 's e an ceud thom de 'n taiseis a's teotha, *the first helping of the haggis is the hottest*.
 ceudach, *a.* Centuple, in hundreds.
 ceudamh, *a.* Hundredth.
 ceudan, *n.pl.* of ceud.
 ceud-bhainne, *s.m.* First milk of a cow after calving, (*bainne-nois*, *S.* beasting).
 ceud-bhann-malairt, *s.m.* Debenture.
 ceud-bhileach, -ich, *s.f.* Centaury or red gentian—*erythrae centaurium*.

ceud-bhreith, *s.m.* Birthright, priority in birth.

ceud-chathach, *s.m.* Hundred fighter, i.e. the fighter of a hundred men, epithet of Conn, an ancient king of the Gaels.

ceud-chuairt, *s.f.* First-footing on New Year's Day.

ceud-cothrom, *s.m.* Hundred-weight.

ceud-dhuilleach, *a.* Hundred-leaved.

ceud-dhuilleagach, **see ceud-bhileach.

ceud-dreagh, †† *v.a.* Prime.

ceud-fàdh, see ceud-fàth.

ceud-faithne, see ceud-fàth.

ceud-fàth, -an, *s.f.* Sense, faculty. 2* First principle. 3**Conjecture, guess. 4**Judiciousness.

—ach, ** *a.* Intellectual.

ceud-fhàire, *s.m.* Dawn, first dawn.

ceud-fhàs, -fhàis, *s.m.* First growth, embryo. 2 Spring.

ceud-fhèille-Muire-earraich, *s.f.* The Purification (2nd. February.)

ceud-ghin, *s.m.* Firstborn, firstlings. Ceud-ghin *a'* threuda, *the firstlings of the flock.*

ceud-laoigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cow that has calved once.

ceud-lomaidh, *s.f.* Breakfast. [Preceded by the article *a' ch*—.]

ceud-luaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shout of applause.

ceud-lùth, -a, *s.m.* Beginning, first essay, first. 2††Shout of applause.

ceud-mheas, -an, *s.m.* First fruit. 2 Tax. 3 Chief respect, chief honour.

ceudna, *a.* The same, that formerly mentioned, similar. Air an dòigh *ch.*, in the same way; mar an *c.*, also; an duine *c.*, the same man; mar an *c.* an duine seo, likewise this man.

ceudnachd, *s.f.* Identity, sameness.

†ceudoir, for ceud uair.

ceud-tharruing, -ean, *s.m.* First draught or drawing. 2 First running of spirits in distilling, singlings.

ceud-theagagach, -aiche, *a.* Institutional.

ceud-thoiseach, -ich, *s.m.* First principle. 2 first cause, origin, commencement. 3**Rudiments, elements. 4**Archetype.

ceud-thomhail, ** *a.* Breakfast.

ceud-thùs, *s.m.* see ceud-thoiseach.

Ceuduin, see Ceitein.

ceum, [-a &] *cóim, pl.* ceuman -a, & -annan, *s.m.* Step, as of a stair or ladder. 2 Footstep. 3 Degree. 4 Path. 5**Stride, pace. 6**Pledge. Tri cheumannan, *three paces*; tha *e c. ni's fhaide mach*, he is a degree farther removed in relationship; mullach nan *c.*, on the top of the stairs; gabh do *ch.*, go thy way; *c. sraid*, a short walk; thoir *c.*, make a stride.

ceum, *pr.part.* *a'* ceumadh, *v.a.* Step, measure by steps, pace. 2 Move step by step. Cheum e gu mòr mu'n cuairt, he walked majestically about.

ceumach, †† -aiche, *a.* see ceumail.

ceumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stepping, pacing, measuring. 2 Walking slowly, strutting, striding.

A' c—, *pr.part.* of ceum.

ceumaid, -e, *a.* Swift.

ceumaide, (AC) *comp.* of ceumaid.

ceumail, -e, *a.* Stately in gait, stalking, strutting, majestic, pompous.

ceumanna, *n.pl.* of ceum.

ceumanta, -ainte, *a.* see ceumail.



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ceum-cille, *s.m.* Bier-balk.

ceum-inbhe, *s.m.* Degree in rank or dignity. 2††Promotion.

ceumnach, *a.* Gradatory. 2 Ambling, pacing, moving majestically or stately.

ceumnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pacing, striding, strutting, marching, stepping. 2**Prancing. *A' c*—, *pr.pt.* of ceumnaich.

ceumnachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Graduation.

ceumnaich, *pr.part.* [a'] ceumnachadh, *v.a.* Step, pace, march, advance by steps. 2**Prance.

ceumnaiche, †† -an, *s.m.* Pacer.

ceumnaidheachd, see ceumnachd.

ceum-tuislidh, *s.m.* False step.

ceun', for ceudna.

ceus, ceibis, ceusan, *s.m.* The ham or lower part of the body. 2 The coarser parts of wool on sheep's legs.

ceus, *pr.part.* *a'* ceusadh, *v.a.* Crucify. 2 Torture.

ceusach, *a.* Crucifying. 2 Torturing. 3 Of, or connected with crucifying or torturing. 4 Crucificatory, like, or belonging to, a cross.

ceusadair, -ean, *s.m.* Crucifier. 2 Tormentor.

—eachd, *s.f.* Business of a crucifier or tormentor, crucifying.

ceusadan, -ain, *s.m.* Crucifix.

ceusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crucifying, crucifixion.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ceus. Crann-ceusaidh, *a cross.*

ceus-chrann, (AC) *s.m.* Passion-flower, crucifixion tree, so called from a resemblance of the cross on the flower.

ceusda, see ceusta.

ceuslach, -aich, *s.m.* Wool on a sheep's legs, also the borders and coarser parts of the fleece.

ceusts, *a. & past part.* of ceus. Crucified.

†ceut, (AF) *s.f.* Sheep.

ceutabh, *s.m.* (CR) Admiration. 2 (DM) Joy, satisfaction. Bu bheag dheth 'san àm mo cheutabh, I had precious little satisfaction out of it at the time.

†ceuta, *s.m.* Opinion in favour of, approbation, satisfaction, pleasure.

Cìod do ch. dheth? what do you think of him? cha'n 'eil c. air an t-saoghal agam dheth, I do not think much of him—lit. have no opinion in the world of him.

ceutach, -aiche, *a.* Handsome, goodly, seemly; comely, pleasant, pleasing. 2 Personable. 3 Admirable. 4 Elegant, graceful, engaging. 5 Beautiful. 6**Conceited. 7††Honest. 8 Sensible, intelligent. Luach *c.*, a goodly price; duine *c.*, a handsome man; A Chonnail cheutach! O handsome Connal! tha *e c.* as fhéin, he is conceited.

ceutachas, -ais, see ceutachd & ceutaichead.

ceutachd, * *s.f.* Amenities, acceptability. 2** Agreeableness.

ceutadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pleasure, love, admiration, delight. 2**Elegance, gracefulness, comeliness. 3**Pleasantness, seemliness. 4**Kindness. 5**Satisfaction. 6**Opinion. Cha'n 'eil c. sam bith aige dheth, he has no great affection for him.

ceutaich, see ceutadh.

ceutaiche, *comp.* of ceutach.

—ad, -hid, *s.m.* Degree of beauty, comeliness, gracefulness, seemliness, decorum or elegance. *A' dol an c.*, improving in elegance, beauty, &c. [Like many similar words in Gaelic, this is often used as a kind of double comparative, as, is ceutaichid i an culaidh sin, that dress renders her more engaging.]

c'fhada? *adv.* for cia fhada?

ch, for words not given below under *ch*, see under *c*.

cha, *negative particle*, Not. [*Cha* aspirates the *fut. neg.* of a verb, also the initial of words beginning with labials and gutturals, and, in *Argyllshire*, with dentals also, as—*cha dhuin an doras, the door will not shut*; *cha dhaoir a phris, its price is not high*. *Cha* simply negatives the signification of the verb, as, (do) *bhuail mi, I struck*; *cha do bhuail mi, I did not strike*. It becomes *cha'n* before initial vowels or *f* pure, as *cha'n òl mi, I shall not drink*; *cha'n fhosgail mi, I shall not open*. Dr. Gillies remarks that the *n* of *cha'n* in *cha'n 'eil*, “shows the abiding influence of a lost dental *n*,—the *n* doubtless which re-asserts itself before initial vowels—it shows that it is wrong to separate the *n* of *cha'n* as is usually done in writing, as *cha'n, cha-n* and *cha n*.” [*N* is not a dental, and the *n* has as much right to separation as in *gu'n dean*. *Cha'n* is simply aspirated *gu'n* or *co'n*, only the aspirating influence is lost. It was *no cha'n*, and appears again in *nach*.] *Cha'n 'eil eadar an t-amadan agus an duine glie ach tairgse mhath a ghabhail 'nuair a gheibh e i, there is no difference between the wise man and the fool, but to accept a good offer when in his power*; *cha mhaos mar an t-athair thu, you are not a son worthy of your father*; *cha téid e dhachaidh, he will not go home*; *cha tig fuachd gu h-earrach, cruaidh-chas no droch cheannach, cold, hardships, and bad bargains do not come till spring*; *cha'n fhadair an sáthach an seang, 's maing a bhitheadh 'na thráil do 'n bhoirinn, the satiated will not sympathize with the starving, woe to him who is a slave to his belly*; *cha'n fhiach duine gun sibht gun seoltachd, a man without shift and ingenuity is good for nothing*; *cha'n 'eil ann ach bó odhar mhaol, agus bó mhaol odhar, it is only a dun hornless cow, and a hornless dun cow—Gaelic equivalent of “six of one and half-a-dozen of the other”*; *cha mhór nach do mharbh e mi, he almost killed me*; *cha chuir mi, I will not put*; *cha dean mi, I shall not do*; *cha d'fhalbh mi, I did not go*; *cha d'éisid mi, I did not hearken*; *cha d'òl mi, I did not drink*; *cha leig mi, I shall not allow*; *cha d'rinn mi ach sgur, I have only just stopped*; *cha robh sgireachd anns a' Ghàidhealtachd cha mhór anns nach robh e, (col. cha mhór gu'n robh sgireachd &c., or 's gann a bha sgireachd &c.), there was hardly a parish in Gaeldom he had not been in*; *cha dean mi, I shall not do*; *cha'n fhaod thu, you must not*; *na'm bithion ag iarraidh cuideachaidh, cha lughaid gu'n rachainn do d' ionnsuidh air son 'fhaotainn, if I were wanting assistance, not the less would I go to you for it*.

chab, *past aff. of cab*.

cha chreid, *v.* An expression very often used in connection with another negative verb to equal the word *think, suppose, expect*. Am bheil thu dol ann? *are you going (to it)?* cha chreid mi gu 'm bheil, *I expect not*; cha chreid mi nach 'eil, *I think so*.

chagairinn, *past aff. of cagairin*.

chagnadh, *past subj. of cagairin*.

chaidh, *past aff. of rach*. B' ann ortsa chaidh, *it was you that had the worst of it*; chaidh e as, *it went out (as a flame)*; 2 he escaped; a' bhliadhna seo chaidh, *last year*; an deach e mach? *chaidh, has he gone out? yes*.

chail, *past aff. of cail*.

chàin, *past aff. of càin*.

chàininn, *1st sing. past subj. of càin*, I would traduce or miscall.

chàirich, *past aff. of càirich*.

chaisg, *past aff. of caisg*.

chait, *past aff. of caith*.

chaitheas, *ful. subj. of caith*. (That) shall or will consume.

cha mhi, *see v. i.*

cha mhó, *adv.* Neither, none the more. *Cha mhó tha mise 'gad dhiteadh, neither do I condemn thee*.

cha mhór nach, *adv.* Almost. *Cha mhór nach do thuit e, he almost fell*.

chan, *past aff. of can*. 2 Old form of *cha'n*, see note under *cha*.

cha'n 'eil (e), *pres. neg. of bi*. (It) is not.

chaob, *past aff. of caob*.

chaochail, *past aff. of caochail*.

chaoidh, *adv.* see a choidheche.

chaobhain, *past aff. of caomhain*.

chàrnadh, *past subj. of càrn*.

chas, *past aff. of cas*.

cheadaich, *past aff. of ceadaich*.

cheana, *adv.* Already, before now. 2 Indeed — *W. of Ross*. Rinn e sin a cheana, *he has done that already*; tha e fuar cheana, *it is cold indeed*.

cheana, see *chianamh*.

cheangail, *past aff. of ceangail*.

cheangladh, *past pass. aff. & past subj. act. of ceangail*. Was bound. 2 Would bind.

cheannaich, *past aff. of ceannaich*.

cheannsaich, *past aff. of ceannsaich*.

cheannsaicheadh, *past subj. of ceannsaich*.

Would tame, would subdue.

cheil, *past aff. of ceil*.

chéile, *adv.* Both. Bha iad le 'ch. lomnochd, *they were both naked*; ghabh iad air a ch., *they fought among themselves*; tha a ch., *in confusion*; fanaibh ri 'ch., *wait for one another*; a réir a ch., *one with another, at an average, on good terms*. [Though *chéile* is always aspirated, it is due to the effect of the poss. pron. *a*, which is suppressed in Scottish, though not in Irish Gaelic.]

chéile, *asp. form of céile*, (spouse.)

cheillinn, *1 per. sing. fut. subj. of ceil*. I would conceal.

chéin, *asp. form of céin, a*.

chéir, *past aff. of céir*.

chi, *ful. aff. of faic*. Chì mi, *I shall see*. [Often used as a simple present tense, like all future affirmatives, as, *chì mi triùir, I see three persons*.]

chiallaich ! †† *s.f. (voc.) Darling!*

chianamh, *adv.* (also a *chianamh*) A little time ago, a little while ago.

Am fear a mharbhadh a mhàthair a chianamh, bheireadh e beò a nis i, *the man who would have killed his mother a little while ago, would bring her alive now—said when a good day appears after a storm of in any similar circumstances*.

chiar, *past aff. of ciar*.

chìim, (for *chì mi*), I see.

chinnnte, *asp. form of cinnte*. Air chinnnte, *certainly*.

chinnnteach, *asp. form of cinnteach*.

chìom, see *chìim*.

chion, *asp. form of cion*, (oftener a *chion*, for want of.)

chionn, *adv. & conj.* (for a *chionn*) Because, for that reason. A chionn gu'n do bhuin e rium gu fal, *because he dealt bountifully with me*; a chionn nach do chreid iad, *because they did not believe*; deas air chionn domh tighinn dhachaidh, *ready by the time of my home-coming*; bha e deas agam air chionn da

dheng ast oidhche, *I had it ready by twelve*
 dhotar, see chithear.
 chite, see chiteadh.
 chiteadh, past subj. of chi, *Might be seen.*
 chitear, see chithear.
 chitheadh, past subj. act. of faic, *Would or could see.*
 chitheamaid, 1st. per. pl. past subj. of faic. *We would see.*
 chithear, fut. aff. pass. of faic. *Shall be seen.*
 2 Is seen.
 chithinn, 1st. per. sing. past subj. of faic. *I would see.*
 chladhaich, past aff. of cladhach.
 chleachd, past aff. of cleachd.
 chlisg, past aff. of clisg.
 chlisge, adv. see a chlisge.
 chlisgeadh, adv. see a chlisge.
 chluinn, v. irr. past. *Was wont to hear.* e.g. in Mary MacKellar's well known song—"Chluinn mi na h-eòin," *I was wont to hear the birds.* It has not the same meaning as chuala.
 chluinneamaid, 1st. per. pl. past subj. of cluinn. *We would hear.*
 chluinnear, fut. subj. pass. of cluinn. (Ma chluinnear mi, (if) *I be heard.*)
 chluinntinn, 1st. per. sing. past subj. of cluinn. *I would hear.*
 chluinnite, asp. form of past part. of cluinn. *Heard.*
 chluinnteadh, past pass. subj. of cluinn. *Would be heard.*
 chluinntinn, 1st. per. sing. past subj. of cluinn. *I would hear.*
 cho, adv. As, so. Cho dalma, so presumptuous; cho cruaidh ris an stailinn, as hard as steel; cha robh mi cho brònach agus cho dall, *I was not so mournful and so blind; an òbheil e [cho mòr sin? is it as big as all that? a cheart cho mòr, every bit as big. [Cho is always aspirated in modern Gaelic.]*
 chog, past aff. of cog.
 choidhehe, see a choidhehe.
 choimeas, past aff. of coimeas.
 choinheadh, past aff. of coimheadh.
 choinnich, past aff. of coinnich. Choinnich iad a cheana, *they met already.*
 choir, prep. see a choir.
 choisinn, past aff. of coisinn.
 chon, adv. Until. 2 To, prov.
 chonnaire, see chunnaic.
 cho...ris....., As...as..... Cho cruaidh ris an darach, as hard as the oak.
 chorrach, (for a charachadh) *To move.*
 chrath, past aff. of crath.
 chreach, past aff. of creach.
 chreid, past aff. of creid.
 chreidinn, 1st. per. sing. past subj. of creid.
 crith, past aff. of crith.
 croch, past aff. of croch.
 crom, past aff. of crom.
 chruadhaich, past aff. of cruadhaich.
 chruinnich, past aff. of cruinnich.
 chruabhair, (for chaidh sibh) *Ye went.*
 chruadar, v. They went.
 chruaidh, see chaidh.
 chuala, past aff. of cluinn. *Heard.* [Written *chual* before a word beginning with a vowel.]
 chualabhair, (for chuala sibh) *Ye heard.*
 chualadar, (for chuala iad) *They heard.*
 chualadh, past aff. pass. of cluinn, see chualas.
 chualais, parts of Argyll for chuala.
 chualais, (for chuala tu) *Thou didst hear.*
 chualam, (for chuala mi) *I heard.*
 chualamairn, see chualamar.
 chualamar, (for chuala sinn) *We heard.*

chualar, see chualas.
 chualas, past aff. pass. of cluinn. *Was heard.*
 chualas, (for chuala mi) *I heard.*
 chualamar, *We went.*
 chuca, prep. pron. To them, towards them.
 Sgrìobh e litir ch., *he wrote a letter to them.*
 chugad, prep. pron. To thee, towards thee.
 Chi thu chugad e, 's cha'n fheaird thu agad e, *you'll see it coming (towards) you, and when you have got it you'll be none the better of it.*
 chugaibh, prep. pron. To you, towards you.
 chugainn, prep. pron. To us, towards us, 2 It behoves us. Chugainn a bhi falbh dhachaidh, *it behoves us to go home.*
 chugam, prep. pron. To me, towards me.
 Chi mi chugam, chi mi bhuam a' bhogha-frois, *I [saw] the rainbow stretching towards me and from me—i.e. in both directions.*
 chuce, prep. pron. To her, towards her.
 chuige, prep. pron. To him, towards him.
 Thainig i chuige, (as a ship) *she came to, (as anything else) it improved: a' dol chuige is uaidh, going hither and thither; thainig e chuige fhéin, he came to himself, recovered his judgment; chuir iad chuige mi, they have severely tried me.*
 ch'uile, (for gach uile) Generally pronounced and written "a h-uile," which see.
 chuirein, (a chuirein!) int. see cuilean.
 chumhach, past ind. of cumhach.
 chuir, past aff. of cuir.
 cum, past aff. of cum.
 chum, (see a chum) Thainig e dh'am ionnsaidh a chum furtachd a dheanamh orm, *he came to me for the purpose of aiding me; a chum mo sgrios, for the purpose of killing me.*
 chum, prep. (a chum) For. 2 Towards. 3 Till. 4 In order to. [Governs the genitive case.]
 chum, see chum.
 chun, adv. To, toward. 2 Thither. 3 Near, almost, on the eve. 4 Until. Chun an taighe, towards the house; chun teireachdainn, nearly exhausted; chun éirigh, on the eve of rising; chun cogaidh, for war; chun mo mhic, to my sons. [Governs the genitive case—often pronounced and written *thun*.**]
 chunna, see chunnaic.
 chunnacadh, past aff. pass. of faic.
 chunnacas, past aff. pass. of faic. [Used in preference to the regular form *chunnacadh*.]
 Chunnacas e, it was seen.
 chunnaic, past aff. of faic. Chunnaic mi, *I saw.*
 chunnairc, see chunnaic.
 chunnam, (for chunnaic mi.)
 chunnas, see chunnacas.
 chunnacabhair, (for chunnaic sibh) *You saw,*
 chunnacadar, (for chunnaic iad) *They saw.*
 chunnacamar, (emphatic *chunnacair-ne*) *We saw.*
 chunnacas, see chunnacas.
 ci, (AF) s.m. f. Animal, beast. 2 Hind, roe. 3 Stag, the leader. 4 Noble animal.
 c' i? (for cò i? or cia i?) pron. interr. Who is she?
 c' i, s.j. Lamentation.
 c' i, v.n. Lament, wail, weep.
 cia? pron. interr. Which? what? who? 2 How? 3 **Where? Cia an uair? *what hour?* cia an duine? *what man?* cia aois thu? *how old are you?* cia an taobh? *which side?* cia an t-ionad? *what place?* cia b'e air bith de d' sheirbhiseach aig am faighear e, *with whomsoever of thy servants it may be found.*
 cia, s.m. Man. 2 Husband. 3 Cream.
 cia as? adv. Whence? Cia as air bith, *whence-soever, from whatever place.*
 ciab, s.m. Lock of hair, ringlet. 2**Side lock.

ciaban, -ain, -an, see giaban.

ciabh, -a, -an, *s.f.* Side lock of hair. 2 The hair. 3 Ringlet. 4 Tress. Thuit i agus sgaol a ciabha air an lár, *she fell and her tresses spread on the ground.*

ciabh, *pr.pt. a'* ciabhadh, *v. a.* Tease, vex, gall. Tha e 'gam chiabhadh, *he is teasing me.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, bushy. 2 Having much or long hair. 3 Having ringlets, tressy.

ciabhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small lock, small ringlet. 2 Whisker. 3* Lock or tress of hair. 4 *pl. only*, Mustachios.

ciabhagach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, having curls, ringlets, locks or whiskers.

ciabhag-choille, *pl. -an-choille, s.f.* Wood-lark, see uiseag-choille.

ciabhbarthan, see ceatha.

ciabh-bhachlach, -aiche, *a.* Having curled locks. 2 Tressy. Mo chailleag ch., *my tressy girl.*

ciabh-chasta, -chaiste, *pl. -an-casta, s.f.* Curled lock of hair.

ciabh-cheann-dubh, *s.f.* Deer's hair grass, see ciob-cheann-dubh.

ciach, *s.m.* see ceathach. 2 Sorrow, concern.

ciad, see ceud.

ciad, (CR) *s.m.* Opinion, impression.—*Strath-tay.* Ghabh mi droch ch. dheth, *I formed a bad opinion of him.*

ciadach, see ceutach.

ciadamh,†† see ceudamh.

ciadan, *s.m.* Height, altitude. 2 Moor.

ciadaoin, -e, *s.f.* (Di-ciadaoin) Wednesday, (*lit.* day of the first fast)—di, + ceud + aoine.

—each, *a.* Falling on a Wednesday.

'Nuair is c. an t-Samhuinn *when Halloween falls on Wednesday.*—NGP.

ciad-bhainne, see ceud-bhainne.

ciad-bhileach, see ceud-bhileach.

cia dha? *adv.* see co dha?

ciad-dhuilleach, } see ceud —.

ciad-thaire, } see ceud —.

ciad-thàs, } see ceud —.

ciad-ghin, } see ceud —.

ciad-laoigh, } see ceud —.

ciadlus, -uis, *s.m.* Curiosity.

—ach, ** *a.* Curious.

ciad-mheas, see ceud-mheas.

ciadna, see ceudna.

ciadnaich, see ciadaoineach.

cia fhada? *adv.* How long?

ciagach, *a.* Sly-humoured. *prov.*

cial, *s.m.ind.* Side or brim of a vessel. (see gial).

cia lion? *adv.* How many?

cial, céille, *dat. céill, s.f.* Reason, sense. 2

Opinion. 3 Meaning. 4 Discretion, prudence. 5 Darling. 6* Understanding, wisdom.

7**rarely Death. 8(AC) Inspiration. As a

ch., out of his senses, mad; duine gun ch., a

madman; ceann na céille, the prudent man,

(*lit.* the wise head); a chiall mo chridhe!

my heart's darling! a ch. de na fearaibh! my

beloved of all men! glac c., be easy, do not forget

yourself; ciod e is c. dhuit? what do you

mean? ciod e is c. do na daoine? what do the

people mean? ciod e is c. dha sin? what is the

meaning of that? ciod e is c. do m' aising? what

is the interpretation of my dream? tha e

'dhith céille, he lacks understanding; air

bheag céille, possessing little understanding;

is e 'n c. ceannaichte a's fearr, wisdom bought

(by experience) is best; air call a chéille, losing

his senses, doting; mo chiall! my darling!

coimhead c., regard discretion.

[Very generally used as an expression of

fondness or term of endearment, also to ex-

press desire, as, a chiall, I would, I wish; a

chiall nach mise bh'ann, I wish I had been there; also as an expression of surprise, as, a chiall! goodness!]]

ciallach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Lover.

ciallach, -aiche, *a.* Judicious, rational, prudent, cautious, sensible, discreet. 2* Sedate

3 Significant. Dean do ghnathach gu c., do your business rationally; ceilidh duine c. m.

ladh, a wise man covereth shame; cho c. r

cnoc, as staid as a hill.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meaning, significance, interpretation. A' c—, *pr. part.* of

ciallach. Signifying. Ciod tha thu a' ciallachadh? what do you mean? [This is a li-

teral Gaelic translation of the Eng. idiom, the idiomatic Gael. form is given under ciall.]

—ail, *a.* Emblematical. 2 Rational. 3 Significant, allusive.

—d,†† *s.f.ind.* Advisedness. 2 Ingeniousness.

ciallag, *s.f.* Feminine form of ciallan.

ciallach, *pr. part. a'* ciallachadh, *v.a.* Signify, mean, allude, design, interpret.

ciallaideach, -eiche, *a.* see ciallach.

ciallaideach, *a.* Significant.

ciallail, see ciallachail.

ciallairt, see ciallrath.

ciallan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Favourite. A chiallain?

my dear!

ciall-chagair, -air, *s.f.* Watch-word.

ciall-chaisg, *s.f.* Example. 2 Check, warning.

ciall-chogair, see ciall-chagair.

cialllda, *a.* see ciallach.

ciall-dhealbh, ** *s.m.* Emblem.

ciall-ionnsachaidh, *s.f.* Acquired knowledge.

ciall-nàduir, *s.f.* Natural sense.

ciall-nàdurra, see c—nàduir.

ciallradh, *s.m.* Full or complete sentence.

ciallsgur, (JGM) *s.* Upshot, final proceeding.

ciallughadh, see ciallachadh.

cialluighreach, see ciallach.

cialtradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sentence. 2

**Proposal.

cia mar? *adv.* How? in what way? in what

condition? in what state or manner? Cia

mar tha thu? how are you? air na h-uile cia

mar, by all means, (said in answer to cia mar?

in what way?)

cia meud? *adv.* How many? how much? Cia

meud a th' ann? how many are there? Cia

meud bliadhna tha thu? how old are you?

(*lit.* how many years are you?)

ciamh, see ciabh.

ciamhach, *s.m.* Mauling. 2 Pelting—Islay.

ciamhair, *a.* Sad, weary, lonely. Gu c., sadly.

†—e, *s.f.* Lamentation, wailing.

ciamhaireachd, *s.f.* Sadness. 2 Weariness. 3

Loneliness.

ciamhchallach, *a.* Curl-haired.

ciamhoir, see ciamhair.

cia minic? *adv.* How often?

cian, céine, *a.* Long, tedious, lasting. 2 Vast.

3 Far-distant, remote, foreign, 4*Causing

regret or pain. Is c. an oidhche, dreary is

the night; bu ch. leinn guim am buillean, ling-

ering was the pain of their blows; gu c. nan c.,

for ever and ever; is c. mo leannan, my love

is far away; sgeul cho binn cha chuala sinn o

ch., so sweet a tale we have not heard this long

while.

cian, *adv.* As long as, while, whilst. An c.,

long since, long ago; an c. a bhitheas mi beò,

as long as I live.

cian, dat. cén, *s.m.* Distance of time or place.

An cén, at a distance; bho chéin, from afar;

is iomadh c. o nach robh e an seo, it is a long

time since he was here; gu c. nan c., to all eter-

nity.
 cianail, -e [& -ala,] *a.* Melancholy, mournful, sad, lamentable. 2 Pensive. 3 Solitary, lonely, lonesome, dreary. 4 Mild, gentle. 5 Loving. 6** Weary, fatigued, fatiguing, tedious, forlorn. 7(DC) *with another a.* Exceedingly. 8(MMcD) Amusing. Is *c. m' aigne, my thoughts are sad; dà chraoibh ch., two solitary trees; c. fadhaich, exceedingly stormy—Dist; duine c., an amusing fellow—Lewis.*
 cianalach, -aiche, *a.* Solitary, lonely. 2 Pensive. 3 Sad, mournful, lamentable.
 —d, *s.f.* see cianalas.
 cianalas, -ais, *s.m.* Melancholy, sorrow, sadness. 2 Mildness. 3 Dulness, pensiveness. 4**Wearisomeness. 5 (MMcD) Home-sickness. 6* Solitariness, loneliness, dreariness. A' cur dhinn ar c., *banishing our dreariness; thàinig smal oirnn le c., we are darkened with sadness; tha c. air, he is home-sick.*
 cianamh, *adv.* see a chianamh.
 cianaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Melancholy person.
 cian-fhuaim, *s.m.* Telephone.
 —neach, *a.* Telephonic.
 cian-fhulang, -aing, *s.m.* Patient meek endurance. 2**Perseverance. 3**Longanimity.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Long-suffering. 2
 **Persevering.
 —as, -ais, see cian-fhulang.
 cian-mhaireannach, *a.* Lasting, durable, continual, perennial.
 cian-mhothachaidh, ** *s.m.* Apathy.
 cianog, -oig, -an, *s.f.* see cionag.
 cian-oran, -ain, *pl.* -ain [& -an,] *s.m.* Mournful, plaintive song.
 cian-sgeul, *s.m.* Telegram.
 cian-sgrìobhach, *a.* Telegraphic.
 cian-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Telegram.
 cian-sgrìobhair, *s.m.* Telegraph.
 cian-sgrìobhadair, *s.m.* Telegraphist.
 cian-shanasair, *s.m.* Telegraph, telephone.
 cian-shanasach, *a.* **Telegraphic, telephonic.
 †ciap, *v.a.* Vex, torment.
 †—al, -ail, *s.f.* Strife, debate. 2**Quarrelling.
 3**Vexation.
 †ciapal, *v.a.* Encounter.
 ciapalach, -aiche, *a.* †Contentious, quarrelsome. 2**Militant.
 —d, *s.f.* Vexatiousness.
 †ciapalaiche, *s.m.* Contentious, troublesome fellow, quarrelsome fellow.
 ciapan, (DU) *s.m.* see giaban.
 ciar, * *s.m.* Gloominess. 2 Dusk, evening. 3 Darkness. C. nan càrn, *the gloom of the rocks.*
 ciar, éiríe, *a.* Dusky, dark grey. 2 Dark brown, swarthy. 3 Dun. 4 Roan. 5 Sable. 6 Gloomy.
 7 Stern. Sléibhte nan earba c., *the hills of the dusky roes; fonn c. a' bhròin, the gloomy strain of grief; a ghaighich ciar! thou stern hero!*
 ciar imeachd an aineoil, *the dark path of the stammer.*
 ciar, *pr.pt.* a' ciarachadh, *v.n.* Grow dusky. 2 Become grey or brown. 3 Become dark, gloomy or stern. Am feasgar a' ciarachadh, *the evening growing dusky.*
 ciara, *pl.* of ciar.
 ciarach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m. & f.* Swarthy person of either sex.
 ciarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of becoming dusky, dark or grey. 2 Dusk. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of ciarachadh. Darkening, making or becoming dark or dusky. 'S a' chiaradh, *in the dusk of evening.*
 ciarachan, (AC) -ain, *s.m.* Wool-basket. It is open at the top, bulges out in the middle, and tapers in again towards the base. (call-

ed *màrlag (f.) and màrlainn (m.) in Argyll.*
 ciarachadh, see ciarachadh. C. nan speur, *the darkening of the heavens; c. an anmoich, the evening dusk.*
 ciarag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Any little dark*coloured creature. 2 Kind of beetle or bug. 3 Chafer. 4**Dark-brown haired girl. 5**Swarthy maid. 6††Any dark-coloured thing. 7†† Dark grey cow. Ex. under boid.
 ciaraich, *pr.pt.* a' ciarachadh, *v.a. & n.* Grow dusky. 2 Make brown, dusky or grey.
 †ciarail, *s.f.* Quarrel, brawl, fray.
 †ciaralach, -aiche, *a.* Perverse, froward, quarrelsome.
 ciaralachd, *s.f. ind.* Perverseness, quarrelsomeness, contentiousness.
 ciarant, -ain, *s.m.* Dark or swarthy man.
 ciarail, *a.* see ciarach.
 ciar-cheò, *s.m.* Dark mist, dusky mist. C. na h-oidhche, *the dusky mist of night.*
 ciar-dhubh, -uibhe, *a.* Dark grey.
 ciar-meachd, *s.f.* Dark departure.
 †ciarog, see ciarag.
 ciarsach, (AF) *s.m.* Thrush, see smeòrach.
 †ciarsach, *s.f.* Kerchief.
 †ciarsan, -ain, *s.m.* Grumbling. 2**see ciarsain.
 ciarsanachd, ** *s.f.* Grumbling.
 ciar-shuil, -shul, -suilean, *s.f.* Dark eye. 2 Scowling eye.
 —each, *a.* Dark-eyed. 2 Having a scowling eye. B'fhada spàirn nan ciar-shuil-each, *long was the struggle of the dark-eyed (chiefs.)*
 †ciarsuin, see †ciarsain.
 †ciarsur, see ciarsain.
 †ciarta, *part.* Waxed.
 cias, ceòis, cìasan, *s.m.* Border, skirt, fringe, corner. 2†† see ceòis.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Bordered, skirted, fringed, cornered. 2†† see ceòsach. 3(AH) Tangled wisp of wool or hair.
 †ciasail, -ean, *s.f.* Strife, dispute, contention, brawl.
 ciasalach, *a.* Quarrelsome, brawling.
 ciat, * see ceutadh.
 ciata, see ceuta.
 ciatach, *a.* see ceutach.
 —as, see ceutachas.
 —d, see ceudachd.
 ciatadh, see ceutadh.
 ciataich, see ceutach.
 ciataiche, see ceutaiche.
 ciataichead, see ceutaichead.
 ciataidh, *gen.sing.* of ceutadh.
 ciatamh, †† -aimh, see ceutadh.
 ciatfach, see ceutach.
 —d, see ceutachd.
 ciatfadh, see ceutadh.
 cib, -e, *s.f.* see cìob.
 cib-cheann-dubh, see cìob-cheann-dubh.
 cibeàn, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Rump.
 cibein, -ean, *s.m.* see cibeàn.
 cibeir, -ean, *s.m.* see cìobair.
 —eachd, see cìobaireachd.
 cìbh, * *s.m.* Skye for cuithe. Wreath of snow.
 cìbheall, see giall.
 cìbhear, * *s.m.* Drizzling rain, drizzle.
 cìbhearg, -eirg, -an, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Little ragged woman. 3 Wisp of wool, grass, &c. [** gives *s.m.*]
 cìbheargach, -an. Ragged. 2 Tawdry.
 cìbheargan, -ain, *s.m.* Little rag. 2 Little ragged wight.
 cìbhean, *s.pl.* Jaws.
 cìbhrinn, * see cìbraun.
 cibidh, (cìob, *bite*) Mì-run a' mhillteir 'g iarr-aidh fàth chum do ch.—Dain Iain Ghobha.

rich, *dat. sing.* of cìoch.
 fèich, *s.m.* Greyhound.
 cìche, *ger. sing.* of cìoch. Ceann na cìche, *the nipple*.
 cìchean, *n. pl.* of cìoch. C. lìontach, *full breasts*.
 cìdeach, (AF) *s.m.* Pet lamb.
 fèidh, *v.a.* See, behold.
 fèidh, *s.f.* Sight, view.
 cìdheal, see giall.
 cìdhean, (AF) *s.m.* Fat lamb.
 aìdhis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mask, disguise. 2 Vizor.
 Luchd aìdhis, *masqueraders*.
 —ear, -an, *s.m.* One wearing a mask, masquerader.
 —earachd, *s.f.* Masquerade. 2**Masking.
 cìgeall, -gill, *s.m.* see diogailt.
 —ach, see diogailteach.
 —adh, see diogailteadh.
 oigh, see cì. f2 *s.f.* Hind.
 —each, (AF) *s.m.* Fat lamb.
 cìgil, *v.a.* see diogail.
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* see diogailteach.
 fèil, *s.f.* Ruddle, species of clay. 2 Death.
 fèilcheis, *s.f.* Bad wool.
 cìleach, *a.* Piebald, speckled over the body—*Lewis*.
 cìleadair, -ean, Prophet, soothsayer.
 cìleag, -eig, *s.f.* Thin spare female. 2††Frail old woman. 3(AH) Timid, pliant, irresolute man. Never used in *Lewis* to signify physical frailty, but one easily led, as, cìleag dhuine, *a man easily deceived*.
 cìlean, -ein, -eanan, *s.m.* Large cod fish.—*Skye**
 cìlean, *s.pl.* see cìbhelean.
 cìlfeilg, *s.f.* The belly.
 cìlig, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see cìlean.
 cìll, -e, cìltean [& cìlleán] *s.f.* Cell, church. 2 Chapel. 3 Churchyard, burying-ground. 4 Grave. 5**Ruddle. 6††Death. Thug am bàs an cuirp do 'n cìll, *death has given their bodies to the cemetery*.
 fèil, *s.f.* Partiality, prejudice.
 Cille, A form of *cill* prefixed to the names of builders of churches, as, Cille-Mhàilidh, Cille-Bride, Cille-Mhaodain, &c. Before a vowel or *fh* it is written *Cill'*.
 cìlleán, (OR) *s.m.* Scamp.—*Blair Athole*. Is e c. grannda a fh' ann, *he is a nasty scamp of a fellow*.
 —** see cìllein.
 cìllein, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Repository. 2 Concealed heap. 3 Anything concealed from observation. 4 (Fionn) Small quantity.—*Argyll*. C. eòrna, *a puckle barley*; nach d' rinn riamh de 'n t-saoghal cìlleán (cìllein)—*Duanair*, p. 16.
 cìlleorn, (AO) *s.m.* Urn. 2 Sacred vessel.
 cìllinn, ** *s.f.* Chapel.
 cìll-inntinn, *s.f.* see cleith-inntinn.
 cìll-mhanach, *s.m.* Abbey, monastery.
 cìlltean, *n. pl.* of cìll.
 fèim, *v.a.* Captivate, capture, enslave.
 fèim (for chi mi) I shall see.
 fèim, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Money.
 fèimcheartaich, *v.a.* Rifle, pillage.
 cìmeach, see cìomach.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Captivity, imprisonment, bondage, slavery.
 cìmich, *v.* see cìomaich.
 fèimidh, -ean, see cìomach.
 cìin? *adv.* Where? whither? to what place?
 Cìn a chaidh e? *whither did he go?* (ceana? in *Argyll*).
 fèine, see cìneadh.
 cìneadh, see cìneachadh.
 cìneadail, see cìneadail.
 fèineadh, *s.m.* Country, nation. 2 Determin-

ing, decreeing.
 cìneal, -eil, -ealan, *s.m.* Offspring, progeny.
 2 Sort, species, nature. 3 Extraction, race, tribe, clan. 4††Kindness.
 —ach, ** *a.* In clans or tribes. 2 National.
 3 Clannish. 4 Populous.
 cìnealta, *a.* see ceanalta. 2**Clannish.
 —chd, *s.f.* see ceanaltachd. 2**Clannishness.
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* see ceanaltas. 2**Clannishness.
 cìneamhuinn, ** *s.* Random.
 —each, ** *a.* Fortuitous.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Fortuitousness.
 cìneanta, (OR) *a.* Agreeable, willing—*West of Ross*.
 fèineil, *s.f.* Sort, kind, sex, gender. (see cìneal).
 fèineil-Scuit, *s.pl.* The Scots.
 fèineil-Sguit, see cìneil-Scuit.
 fèinfeideach, *s.m.* Conception.
 fèing, *a.* Strong.
 fèing, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of king. 2 Prince.
 fèingeach, -eiche, *a.* Brave. 2**Strong. 3**Impetuous.
 fèingeachd, ** *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Strength. 3 Impetuousness.
 fèingeadh, *s.m.* Courage, bravery. 2 Magnanimity.
 cìngean, ** *s.m.* Keg.
 Cìngels, see Cìaingis.
 fèinid, *a.* Peculiar to a family.
 cìnnionnan-crò, *s.m.* see cìnnan-crò.
 fèinnbheath, *s.f.* Consumption.
 fèinnmhiol, *s.m.* Colours.
 fèin, *v.a.* Paint.
 fèin, —adh, *s.m.* Painting, image, picture. 2 Art of painting.
 fèin, —air, *s.m.* Painter.
 cìnn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of ceann.
 cìnn, *pr. part.* a' cìnninn, *v.n.* Grow, increase, become greater or more numerous, multiply, spring from. 2 Vegetate. 3* Result from, happen. 4 Grow taller. 5**Agree to.
 fèinn-bhearts, -ais, *s.m.* Sovereignty, dominion.
 fèinn-bheirt, *s.m.* Ruler, governor, see ceann-bheirt
 fèin, —eadh, see ceann-bheartas.
 fèinn-bheirtas, *s.m.* Dominion.
 cìinne, see cìneadh. f2 *s.f.* Megrim.
 cìinneach, -ìoh, *s.m.* Nation. 2 Heathen. 3 Gentle. 4 Surname, cognomen. 5*Heathen nation. Air feadh nan cìinneach sin, *among those nations*.
 cìinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Growing, growth.
 2 Budding. 3 Vegetating. 4 Prospering. 5**Augmentation. A' c-, *pr. part.* of cìnnich.
 cìinneachdach, -aiche, *a.* Vegetative. 2 Increasing in size.
 —**, *s.m.* Accretion.
 cìinneachdaiche, *comp.* of cìinneachdach.
 cìinneachdainn, ** *s.m.* see cìinneachdach.
 cìinneachduinn, *s.m.* Same meanings as cìinneachdach. A' c-, *pr. part.* of cìnnich.
 cìinneachdach, -aiche, *a.* see cìinneasach. 3**Clannish, in clans. Gu c, *clannishly*.
 cìinneachdach, ** *s.f.* Vegetability.
 cìinneadail, -e, [& -daila, f] *a.* Attached to one's own name and family. 2 Clannish, partiality for one's own name, clan, or kindred.
 cìinneadail, *s.f. ind.* Clannishness, partiality for one's own name, clan, or kindred.
 cìinneadas, -ais, *s.m.* Clan, kindred. 2 Clanship. Do ch. còir, *thine honest kindred*.

cinneadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Clan, tribe, surname, relations, kin, kindred. 2**Progeny, offspring. 3†† Preparing. 4†† Happening. Fear-cinnidh, *a namesake, clansman*; bean-chinnidh, *a clanswoman*; ceann-cinnidh, *a chieftain*; an c. maiseach, *treubhach, the handsome, powerful clan.*

—, *v.n.* Decree.

cinneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Spindle—*Sutherland*. 2 Tuft of wool, especially wool on the spindle. 3 Cowart.

cinnealtas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fondness, affection. 2 Clannishness.

†cinneamhna, *a.* Accidental.

†cinneamhnach, *a.* Fatal. 2**Accidental.

†cinneamhuin, *s.f.* Chance, accident, fortune, fate. Am agus c., *time and chance*; clach na c., (see Lia fail) *the fatal stone.*

cinneas, -eis, *s.m.* Growth, vegetation. 2 Increase, produce, crop, fruit, production. 3 Access. A ch. agus 'fhochann, *its produce and brier.*

—ach, *a.* Fruitful. 2 Vegetative, inclined to grow, germinative, productive.

—achd, *s.f.* Fruitfulness. 2 Vegetativeness. 3* Vegetation, growth.

cinn-fheadhna, *pl.* of ceann-fheadhna.

†cinnfhionn, *a.* Bald-headed.

†cinnfidh, *v.n. fut. (for orduichidh)* Will order.

cinnich, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of cinneach.

cinnich, *pr. part. a'* cinneachdailinn [*& a'* cinneachadh] *v.a. & n.* Grow. 2 Rear. 3 Increase, abound. 4**Make to vegetate. Cha chinnich craobh nì's aillidh, *a fairer tree shall never grow*; an do ch. na caoraich dhuit am bliadhna? *did your sheep do well this year? (at the lambing season.)*

cinnidh, *gen. sing.* of cinneadh. 2 *fut. aff.* of cinn.

cinnire-cartach, *s.m.* (*for* ceannaire-cartach) Carter.

†cinnlitr, see ceann-litr.

†cinn-mhire, *s.f.* Frenzy. 2 Insanity.

cinn-ruidhe, *s.pl.* Timbers in a boat, see bàta.

†cinnseach, -sich, *s.m.* Want, need.

cinnseal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Commencement, origin, beginning. 2 Want, necessity, hardship. 3*Contact. 4**Desire. 5**Search. 6 (AC) Possession. 7 (DC) Pretence.—*Argyll.* An c. dol do 'n chlachan chaidh e dh' iasgach, *pretending to go to church he went a-fishing*; a' dol an c. gabhaidh, *getting in-contact with danger*; is coma leam dol 'na ch., *I do not like to get in contact with it*; bitheadh Mìcheal an c. an amha ghaol, *may M. take charge of the beloved soul.*

ciinnt, -e, *s.f.* Certainty. 2 Truth. 3 Confidence, reliance, assurance. Cha'n 'eil c. 'nam beul, *there is no certainty in their lips*; air chinnt, *certainly, most assuredly, decidedly so.*

ciimte, *gen. sing.* of ciinnt.

ciinte, *a.* see cinnreach. 2††Continual.

cinnreach, ciintiche, *a.* Certain, positive, assured, sure, confident. 2 Unerring, exact. 3 Plain, evident, obvious. 4 Definite in gram. Saighde cho c. ris a' bhàs, *arrows as sure as death*; nach c. a làmh! *how unerring his hand is*; am bheil thu c. ? *are you quite sure?* tha mi làn ch., *I am quite certain*; mo ghille c. féin, *my own confidential servant*; tha mi c. as, *I am certain of it.*

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as cinnreach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Certainty, actuality, assurance, positiveness, confidence. 2 Clearness, unquestionableness. 3 Evidence. 4** Sureness of aim. 5*Demonstration.

cinnteadair, -ean, *s.m.* Insurer, assurer.

†cinniteagal, see cinniteagan.

cinniteagan, -ain, *s.m.* Coarse cloak.

cinnitealas, -ais, *s.m.* Certainty, assurance. Am bheil cinnitealas agad air? *are you sure of it?*

†ciinntich, *v.a.* Appoint, determine. 2 Ascertain.

ciuntinn, *s.m.* Growing, vegetating, increasing. 2 Prospering. 3**Becoming. 4**Growth. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cinn.* [**gives *s.f.*]

†cinn-treun, *a.* Headstrong, obstinate.

ciob, -a, *s.f.* Tufted scirpus, deer's hair, heath clubrush. see ciob-cheann-dubh. 2 Tow, refuse of flax. 3* Sponge—*Islay*. 4(AF) Sheep. 5 Sheep stock. 6††Hand. C. nan ciar-bheann, *the grass of the dusky hills.*

ciob,* *a.* Spongy, porous. Mòine ch., *spongy or porous peats.*

ciob, *v.a.* Bite. 2 Wound, maim.

ciobach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tufted scirpus.

cioba-cloimhe, (AF) *s.f.* Woolly sheep.

ciobair, *s.m.* (ciob) Shepherd. Fead c. an aon-aich, *the whistle of the mountain shepherd.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Herding of sheep. Ris a' ch., *herding sheep.*

ciob-cheann-dubh, *s.f.* Tufted

scirpus, deer's hair, or heath club rush—*scirpus caespitosus*, (Badge of the MacKenzies.)

2(AC) Flaky peat.

ciobhal, -ail, cibhealan, see gial.

2††see ciobhull. 3(DC) Door-

catch or "sneck."

ciobhraig, *s.f.* Skye for curàinn.

ciobhull, -uill, *pl.* [-uill &] cibh-

lean, *s.m.* Jaw-bone. 2††Door-

jamb.

†cioblaid, *s.f.* Trouble.

†—each, -eiche, *a.* Trouble-

some, tedious, clumsy.

†ciobhrathach, *a.* Chattering, twit-

tering.

cioclar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Hungry, cheann-dubh.

rayenous creature.

ciocarach, *a.* see ciocarach.

ciocaraiche, *comp.* of ciocarach.

†ciocardha, see ciocarach.

cioch, *gen.* ciche, *dat.* cich, *pl.* ciocchan, [*& -a*]

s.f. Woman's breast, pap. 2 Nave of a wheel.

Cioch a' mhuineil, or cioc a' bhràghaid, *the*

uvula; c. an t-sluigean, *the sac that propels the*

food into the gullet; leanabh ciche, *a babe*;

bainne mo chiocha, *the milk of my breasts.*

ciochair,** *s.m.* Stingy man.



144. Ciochan.

ciocchan, -ain, *s.m.* Long-tailed tit-mouse—*parus caudatus*. 2 *n.pl.* of cioc.

—fada,† *s.m.* Long-tailed tit-mouse, see ciocchan.

—nan-cailleach-marbha, *s.m.* Foxglove,

Skye for lus-nam-ban-sìth.

ciocharan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Suckling, infant on the breast.

ciocharanachd, *s.f.* Condition of a babe or

suckling. 2 Management of a suckling child.

ciocb-bhràghad, ciche-, -an, *s.f.* The uvula.

ciocb-chinn, *s.f.* The uvula.

ciocb-mhuineil, *s.f.* The uvula.

ciocrach, (AC) -aich, *s.m.* Breastling.
 ciocran, see ciocarhan.
 —achd, see ciocarhanachd.
 ciocr-shlugain, *s.f.* The muscular sac which propels the food into the gullet, the uvula.
 †ciocht, *v.a.* Rake, scrape.
 † —, *s.m.* Carver. 2 Engraver. 3 Weaver. 4 Children.
 † —adh, *s.m.* Engraved work.
 ciocrach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy of food, ravenous, voracious. 2 Longing, as a female. 3**Avaricious. Guc., *ravenously*; an t-anam c. Roinn-aich e, *he shall fill the hungry soul*; Roinn-aich ch., *avaricious Romans*.
 ciocrachd, †† *s.f.* see ciocras.
 ciocras, -ais, *s.m.* Earnest longing. 2 Hunger. 3 Ravenousness, greediness, avariciousness. 4 Excessive desire. 5**False appetite. Air eciocras fola, *through thirst for blood*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see ciocrach.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Hungry fellow. 2** Greedy fellow.
 ciod ? *inter. pron. ind.* What ? Ciod seo ? *what is this?* c. air son ? *why ?* c. tha thu ag ràdh ? *what do you say ?* c. ged a tha, *what though there be*; c. ged a bhitheadh, *what though there were*; c. mu dhéidhinn ? *what about it ?* c. e an t-astar a tha Caoilte de 'n fhiadh ? or c. e an t-astar anns am bheil C. de 'n fhiadh ? *how far is C. from the deer ?* c. gus an tig e, *what it shall come to*; an cadal dhuit ? *ciod e ma's e ?* ma's e, cha bhi, *are you asleep ? what if I am ? if you are, you will not be so long*—Gaelic idiomatic way of saying "wake up, the enemy is near"—*Waifs & Strays*.
 †ciodar, *adv.* Wherefore.
 †ciodh, What.
 †ciodhfa ? (ciod am fàth ?) Wherefore ? for what cause ? how many ?
 †ciodhfar ? (ciod am fàth air ?) see †ciodhfa ?
 ciog, (AF) *s.m.* Beast, animal.
 ciogail, *v.a.* see diogail.
 ciogailt, -e, *s.f.* see diogailt. 2††Terror.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see diogailteach.
 †ciogal, see cuigal.
 †ciogladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see diogladh.
 cioguilt, -e, see dioguilt.
 †ciol, *a.* Squint.
 †ciol, *s.m.* see cill. 2 Death. 3 Inclination, propensity.
 †ciolach, *s.m.* Small fry.
 †ciolag, -aig, *s.f.* Hedge-sparrow. 2**Store, provision.
 ciolam, -aim, *s.m.* Vessel.
 ciolar, ** -air, *s.m.* Linsey-woolsey.
 ciolar, ** *s.m.* Vase.
 †ciolrach, *s.f.* see cuile.
 †ciollach, *a.* Superior, master of.
 ciollam, (DU) see cioram.
 †ciolrath, ** *v.n.* Chatter, twitter.
 †ciolrathach, *a.* Chattering.
 ciom, -aichean, *s.m.* Comb. 2 Wool-card.
 ciom, *pr.pt.* a' ciomadh, *v.a.* Comb, card or tease wool.
 —ach, ** *a.* Restless.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Prisoner, slave, captive. 2**Restless fellow. Ceud-ghin a' chiomach, *the first-born of the captive*.
 ciomachas, -ais, *s.m.* Captivity, slavery, bondage, imprisonment. Thug t' aghaidh gach aon an c., *thy face has brought everyone into captivity*.
 ciomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fault.
 ciomaich, *v.a.* Imprison.
 ciomaidh, see ciomach.
 cioman, -ain, *s.m.* Comb or card for dressing wool. 2 Kitt. 3**Combing, teasing. 4 Skim-

ming-dish.
 ciombal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Bell. 2 Cymbal.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* One who plays on cymbals.
 ciomboll, -oill, -oilleán, *s.m.* Bundle of hay or straw.—*Hebrides*.
 cion, *s.m. ind.* Desire, love, esteem, fondness. 2 **Fault. 3**Cause. 4††Want, defect. C. léirsinn, *want of sight, defect of vision*; an c. air a leannain, *fond of her lovers*; mo ch. ort, *I love thee*; le c. a bhi 'ga chleachdadh, *in consequence of neglecting to practise it*; c. faobhair, *want of edge, bluntness*.
 †cion, † see ciont.
 c' ionadh ? *adv.* Whither ?
 cionag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* †Kernel. 2 Small coin. 3 Small piece of land ($\frac{1}{4}$ of a cléiteag and $\frac{1}{2}$ of a farthing-land.)
 cionail, *a.* Desirous, fond. 2 Defective. 3 Guilty. C. air móran fiona, *fond of much wine*.
 cion-aire, *s.f.* Inattention.
 —achail, *a.* Inattentive.
 cionalta, see ceanalta.
 †cionamhuil, -e, *a.* Desirable.
 cionar, -air, *s.m.* Music, melody, song. Ri c., *singing*.
 †cion-chorran, -ain, *s.m.* Hook.
 cion-cnámhaidh, †† *s.m.* Indigestion.
 cionda, see ceudna.
 cion-eolach, *a.* Ignorant.
 cion-eòlais, *s.m.* Ignorance, lack of knowledge.
 cionfa, see cion-fàth.
 cion-fàbhair, ** *s.m.* Disfavour.
 cion-falaich, *s.m.* Secret, ardent love.
 cion-faobhair, *s.m.* Bluntness, want of edge.
 cion-fàth, *s.m.* Occasion, cause, reason or ground of any proceeding or occurrence. 2** Quarrel. C. 'n ar n-aghaidh, *occasion against us*; gun ch., *without reason*.
 cion-fhaobhair, ** see cion-faobhair.
 cion-fhoighidinn, *s.m.* Impatience.
 cion-léirsinn, *s.m.* Blindness, defect of vision. 2**Shortness of sight.
 cion-maoidheim, ** *s.m.* Disfavour.
 cion-meirbhidh, * *s.m.* Indigestion.
 cion-mhaireann, ** *a.* Continual.
 cion-mhaireannach, ** *a.* Continual.
 cionmhor, ** *a.* Lovely.
 cion-modh, ** *s.m.* Bluntness, disrespect.
 cion-mothachaidh, *s.m.* Apathy. 2 Insensibility. 3 Want of sense or feeling. 4 (DU) Thoughtlessness.
 cionn, *s.m. ind.* Reason, ground, occasion, cause, sake, quest, purpose. A chionn gu, *because that*.
 cionn, (os cionn prep.) Old dative case of ceann.
 cionnabharr, * *s.m.* Commode. 2 Hood.
 cionnachd, *s.m.* (ceann-aghaidh) Face.
 cionnan-crò, *s.m.* The "leader" of a school of whales. Seachd mucan-mara beaga, *sàth cionnan-crò, seven small whales a full meal for a bull whale*.
 cionnarra, *a.* Identical. †2(AC) White-headed.
 cionnas ? *adv.* How ? in what way or manner ? by what means ? A dh' fhaicinn c. a dh'ainmicheadh e iad, *to see how he would name them*; c. a thàinig orra claidh ? *how has trouble come upon them ?* c. a tha thu ? *how do you do ?*
 cionnfath, see cion-fàth.
 cionnsaich, see ceannsaich.
 cion-umhail, ** *s.m.* Recklessness. (cion-umhail)
 †cionradharc, *s.m.* Fate. 2 Want of sight.
 cionradharcach, -aiche, *a.* Deficient in vision.

2 Deficient in foresight. 3††Liberal, stingy.
 cìonran, -ain, *s.m.* Melancholy music.
 cìon-seirce, *s.m.* Disaffection.
 cìon-sgeòil, (AC) *s.m.* Propensity.
 cìont, -a, *pl. -a* [& -an,] *s.m.* Guilt, crime, sin, fault, blame. Dean c., *sin, offend*; na maith an c., *pardon not their sin*; gun ch., *blameless*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Guilty, at fault, sinful, criminal.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Culprit, criminal, defaulter.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Trespassing, transgressing, sinning, blaming. 2 Act of contracting guilt. A' c—, *pr. part.* of cìontaich. Le c am aghaidh, *with trespassing against me*.
 —achd, * *s.f.* Degree of guilt. 2 Sinfulness.
 —aich, *pr. pt.* a' cìontachadh, *v.a. & n.* Trespass, transgress, sin, blame, be guilty. Chìont-aich iad am aghaidh, *they sinned against me*; eha ch. sibh, *ye shall not sin*.
 cìontaiche, ** *s.m.* Aggressor.
 cìon-teas, ** *s.m.* Chilliness.
 cìon'thar, -air, *see* cìonar.
 cìon-tìre, *s.f.* Tax, tribute.
 cìon-thùr, †† -e, *s.m.* Foolishness.
 cìopair, ** *see* cìobair.
 cìopallaich, *s.f.* Gallings.
 cìopean, -ain, *s.m.* *see* cìopean 1.
 cìor, -a, -an, *s.f.* Comb. 3 Jaw. 3 The cud of ruminating animals. 4 Hand. 5 Agent.
 cìor, *v.a.* *see* cìr.
 cìora, -an, [*pl.* cìorachan—*Lewis*] *s.f.* Pet lamb.
 2 Sheep that feeds with cows. 3 Cud chewer. 4 Ewe-tag.
 cìorag, *see* cìora.
 cìoralta, *a.* Cheerful.
 cìorb, *v.a. & n.* Mangle. 2 Mortify. 3 Become black.
 cìorbail, -e, *a.* Snug, close-wrapped.
 cìorbh, *v.a.* Take away, mutilate.
 †—adh, *s.m.* Mutilating, mangling.
 †—tha, *a. & past pt.* of cìorbh, Hurt, lacerated.
 cìorcail, -e, *a.* *see* cìocrach.
 cìorcal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* *see* cìearcall.
 cìiorghal, *s.m.* Bravery.
 †—, ** *a.* Brave, fearless. 2 Strong. Bi c. treubhanta, *be fearless and strong*.
 cìorra, (for cèarra) *comp.* of cèarr.
 cìorraidh! *see* cìiridh.
 cìorram, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Mischief, disaster, accident, mishap. 2 Maim, hurt, defect in a person's body. 3 Damage, wounding.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mutilated, maimed, deformed by accident. 2 Pernicious, dangerous, destructive, hurtful. 3 Accidental, untoward. 4* Painful. 5** Mean. 6** Blemished. 7** Causing a flaw or blemish.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Lameness. 2 State of being maimed.
 cìiorrbhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Wearing, spending, consuming. 2 Mangling.
 cìiorrrham, -aim, -an, *see* cìorram.
 cìiorrumach, *a.* *see* cìiorramach.
 cìiorusgrach, ** -aiche, *a.* Clearing, driving away with the hands.
 cìiorusgrach, *s.f. ind.* Clearing, driving away with the hands.
 cìios, -a, *s.f.* Wages of a nurse.
 cìios, *s.f.* Petition. 2(AC) *see* cìis. 3†† Sin.
 cìiosach, -aiche, *a.* Importunate. 2 Sluggish, slovenly. Gu c., *importunately*.
 cìiosachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Restraining, act of restraining. 2 Subduing, quieting, calming, appeasing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cìiosaich.
 cìiosachdach, ** *a.* Importunate. 2 Sluggish. 3 Slovenly.
 cìiosaich, *v.a.* *see* cìiosnach.

—e, -ean, *see* cìiosnaiche.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of cìiosaich, *see* cìiosnaichte.
 cìiosal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Wages of a nurse.
 cìiosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Basket. 2 Corn-skep. 3†† Box.



145. Cìiosan. (ill. by M McD)

—arain, *s.m.* Bread-basket.
 —bafair, *s.m.* Vessel made of sea-bent, *see* brà 15, p. 112.
 —cìòimhe, *s.m.* Large spherical basket with an opening in the side.
 —mine, *s.m.* Basket circular like a beehive, for holding meal.
 —mùrain, *s.m.* Another name for cìiosan-mine.—*Lewis*. 2(DM) Another name for cìiosan bafair, (*see* brà 15, p. 112.)
 cìios-chàin, *s.f.* Tribute, tax, assessment.
 cìioslaich, *see* cìiosnach. O chìioslaich am bàs thu, *since death subdued you*—*Rob Donn*.
 cìios-mhòr, -oire, *a.* Exacting tribute.
 cìiosnach, †† -aiche, *a.* Tiresome.
 cìiosnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of conquering, subduing, appeasing, quieting, calming. 2†† Wearing out, oppressing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cìiosnaich. Tha'n tìr air a c., *the land is subdued*.
 cìiosnachail, *a.* Placable, tranquillizing. 2* Overpowering. 3 Made to pay tribute. 4†† *see* cìiosnaichte.
 cìiosnach, *pr. pt.* a' cìiosnachadh, *v.a.* Overpower, conquer, subdue. 2 Appease, quiet, calm, restrain.
 cìiosnaiche, *s.m.* Conqueror, subduer. 2 Appeaser.
 cìiosnaichte, *a. & past pt.* of cìiosnach. Conquered, subdued, appeased.
 cìiosnuich, *see* cìiosnach.
 cìiotach, -aich, *s.m.* Left hand.
 cìiotach, -aiche, *a.* Left-handed. 2 Awkward. 3 Cunning, crafty, designing. 4 Sinister, defective. Duine c., *a left-handed man*; Colla c., *Colkito*.
 —d, *s.f.* *see* cìiotaiche.
 cìiotadh, ** *s.m.* Pail.
 cìiotag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Left hand. 2 Cunning unlooked for trick. 3 Little plaid or scarf. 4 Rag. Ghabhainn ort lem' chiteaig (chìot-aig), *I would take you, fight you, with my left hand*.
 cìiotaiche, *s.f.* Left-handedness, habit of using the left hand more than the right. 2 Awkwardness.
 cìiotaiche, *comp.* of cìiotach.
 cìiotan, *s.m.* *see* cìiotag.
 cìioth, -a, *s.m.* *see* cìith.
 —ach, *see* cìitheach.
 cìiothramach, -aiche, *a.* *see* cìiorramach. 2†† Mean.
 cìiothruimich, *s.pl.* Abject persons.
 cìiotog, *see* cìiotag.
 cìip, *gen. sing. & nom. pl.* of ceap. 2 Ranks, files.
 cìipean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Stump, stake, peg, tether-stake. 2 Stick or dibble for planting. Cuir air c., *tether*.
 cìir, *gen. sing. of cìar*.
 cìir, *pr. pt.* a' cìreadh, *v. a.* Teaze or comb, as wool. 2 Curry-comb. 3 Hackle, as wool.
 Cìir t'fhalt, *comb your hair*.
 cìir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Comb. 2 Honey-comb. 3 Crest of a cock. 4 Cud. 5 Jaw. 6* Part of

a key containing the checks. 7(AC) Sheep. 8 (AC) Cud-chewing animal. Tha a' bhò a' chàmh na cire, *the cow is chewing the cud*; eun cir-dhearg an aonaich, *the red-crested fowl of the heath*.

†cirb, ** a. Swift, fleet.

cirb, (AH) s. f. Skirt, tail, pendant, appendix, edge. Ghlac mi c. a' chòta aige, *I seized the tail of his coat*.

cirb, dat. of cearb.

circean-caorainn, (AF) s. m. Mountain finch, see bricein-caorainn.

circe-ball, s. m. Shuttlecock.

circ-fheòil, s. f. Flesh of a hen or chicken.

†cird (càirid) s. f. Employment.

cir-dhearg, †† a. Red-crested.

cire, see cir 7.

cireach, †† -eich, -eichean, s. m. Comb-case.

—, -eiche, a. Crested. 2 Having a comb. 3 Of, or belonging to, a comb, or crest. 4** Combing, inclined to comb. Cha mhinnean gorm no coileach c. e, *it is neither a grey kid nor a crested cock*.

cireachan, -ain, s. m. Comb-case.

cireadh, -idh, s. m. Combing, act of combing. 2 Teazing, as of wool. A' c—, pr. pt. of cir. Tha a cuileanan gearrte gun chireadh, *her shorn locks are without combing*—Duanair, 14.

cireag, -eig, -an, s. f. see ciora. 2†† Little comb. —ach, †† -aiche, a. Abounding in little combs.

cirean, -ein, pl. -an [& -einean,] s. m. Crest. 2 Metal badge or family crest, as worn on belts, bonnets, &c. 3 Cock's comb. 4 Coaming of a boat, see bàta, F4 p. 73.

—ach, -aiche, a. Crested. 2 Of, or belonging to, a comb or crest. 3 Like a crest. Àreanach, (MMcD) -aich, s. f. Short seaweed that grows nearest high-water mark on a beach or shore—Lewis.

cirean-choilich, † s. m. Red campion, —lychnis diurna.

cirean-tarsuing, s. m. Coaming of a boat, see bàta, F4 p. 73.

cir-eich, * s. f. Currycomb.

cireineach, see cireanach.

cire-mheal, see cir-mheala.

ciridh i int. Call addressed to a goat or sheep—North Highlands.

ciridh, s. f. see ciora. 2 see cearidh. 3(AC) see cir 7.

cir-mheala, s. f. Honeycomb.

Mar ch., as a honeycomb.

cis, -e, -ean, s. f. Tax, tribute. 146. Cìrean-impost, rent, oblation. 2 Homage, submission, 3 Reverence. 4** Aid. Thoirleadh Cuchulainn dhomh c., *let C. yield me tribute*; fo ch., *under subjection*; tha 'n dàmh fo ch. aige, *he has brought the stag low*; thug am bàs fo chis iad, *death has brought them low*; seirbhiseach do ch., *a servant to tribute*.

cis-bathar, †† s. f. Excise.

cis-bhuailteach, a. Taxable, liable to tax.

cis-chachailleith, s. f. Turnpike charge.

cis-chàin, ** s. f. Tribute, tax. 2 Poll-tax.

cisd, see ciste.

cisde,

cisdeag, -eig, s. f. (cisteag) dim. of ciste.

†ciseamhuil, a. Capsular. 2 Hollow. 3 Like a chest.

cis-dhiolach, * a. Assessable.

ciseach, †† a. Of, or pertaining to, tax or tribute.

†ciseal, s. m. Nurse's wages. 2 The Devil.

†ciseal, (co-ìosal) a. Low, as if between two waters.

†cisean, -ein, s. m. Little chest, coffer. 2* Hamper—Islay.

cisean-bafair, see ciosan-bafair.

cisean-mùrain, see ciosan-mùrain.

cisear, -eir, -an, s. m. Exciseman, tax-gatherer.

cisearachd, s. f. Business of an exciseman or tax-gatherer.

cise-bhuailteach, see cis-bhuailteach.

cis-fheart, s. f. Mixed cloth. Rì fuachd Fàill-Bride foghnaidh c., *for Candlemas cold, mixed stuff will do*—N.G.P.

cisire, see cisear.

cis-leagadair, see cis-leagair.

cis-leagadh, -aidh, s. m. Assessment, assessing.

cis-leagair, s. m. Assessor.

cis-mhaor, -mhaoir, s. m. Tax-gatherer, publican. Caraid chis-mhaor, *a friend of "publicans."*

cis-right, * s. f. Allegiance. 2 Excise.

ciste, pl. cisteachan, s. f. Chest, box, coffer. 2

Coffin. 3** Treasure. 4** rarely Cake.

—ach, †† -eiche, a. Chested.

—achan, n. pl. of ciste.

cisteag, -eig, -an, s. f. Small chest or box.

—, -thairneach, * s. f. Drawer.

cis-teallaich, * s. f. Fumage.

cistean, -ein, s. m. dim. of ciste. Little chest, little trunk.

†cisteanach, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Kitchen.

†cisteanadh, -aidh, s. m. Rioting.

cistear, s. m. Cashier.

ciste-chaol, (MMcD) s. f. Wooden settee, with bottom and sides closed in, and lid on top, about 7ft. long, placed towards the wall and near the fire in a black house—Lewis. also "beinge." 2 poetically Coffin.

cisteil, ** a. Capsular.

ciste-mhairbhe, ** s. f. Coffin. Chuireadh ann an c. e, *he was put into a coffin*.

ciste-mhine, s. f. Meal-chest.

cistin, -e, -ean, Gaelic spelling of kitchen.

—each, -eiche, a. Deriv. of kitchen. Culinary. 2 Low bred.

—each, ** -nidh, s. m. Rioting.

citeag, see citag.

citean, (AF) s. m. Lamb.

†citear, see cithhear.

cith, -e, -ean, s. m. Shower, heavy rain, mist. 2 Ardour. 3** Havoc. 4** Peal. 5†† Particle.—Suth'd 6 (AC) Lake. 7 Snow-drift—Skye. †8 Rage, fury, ire. This meaning is preserved in "cith-chath," as, *chuir e 'na cith-chath e, he tore it in shreds (lit. the ardour of battle)*—Suth'd said of anyone impatient to do anything (AG.); *tha e an cith falbh, he is eager to be off*; *cith na fola, the shower of blood*; an cith, *in the mood, attuned*; *eager to do anything*; *cathadh na fuar cithibh, drift in cold showers*.

cith-chaolan, -ain, s. m. Vomiting.

cith-chath, s. f. Ardour or impatience to begin a battle. 2(DMy) Hurry scurry—Lewis.

cithe, see cuithe.

citheach, -eiche, a. Showery. 2 Destructive, wasteful. 3 Furious, keen.

citheal, see ciall. 2 see giall.

cithean, -ein, s. m. Complaining, lamenting, grumbling.

—ach, -aiche, a. Complaining, grumbling.

cithein, †† s. m. see cithean.

—each, †† a. see citheanach.

cithiurach, -aiche, a. Showery.

cithris-chaithris, s. f. ind. Confusion, tumult, commotion, hurly-burly. 2 †† Loquacity.



citsin, see cistin.

—each, see cistineach.

ciùbhrach, -aiche, see ciùbhran. Frasan a

thig 'nan c., *showers that come in drizzle.*

ciùbhragaich, *s.f.* see ciùbhran.

ciùbhran, *s.m.* Small drizzling rain.

ciuch, *s.m.* Pass.

ciuchach, (AC) *a.* Plaintive.

ciuchair, *a.* Beautiful. 2 Dimpling.

ciùcharan, -ain, *s.m.* Low-voiced, plaintive

lamentation.

tcùchlaith, *v.à.* Hear.

ciùeran,†† see ciùcharan.

ciud-siorraig, (DC) *s.f.* The modern wool-winder with an arrangement of toothed wheels, worked by the revolving winder and with a spring which makes a sound when the number of threads forming a "cut" is wound on the rim of the winder-wheel—*Uist.*

ciùll, *gen.sing.* of ceol.

tcùileabhar, *s.m.* Greyhound.

ciùin, -e, *a.* Calm, gentle, meek, mild, amiable. 2 Smooth, agreeable to the touch. 3 Unruffled, placid, peaceful, quiet, composed. Agus bha 'n duine Maoris ro ch., *and the man Moses was very meek; feagar c., a still evening; aodach c., smooth cloth, [McA says North after this, but "aodach mhu" is the correct expression]; cha ch. e, he is not mild.*

ciùin, *pr.pt. a'* ciùineadh, *v.a.* see ciùinich.

ciùine, *s.f.ind.* Mildness, gentleness, meekness. 2 Calmness, peacefulness, tranquillity. 3 Quietness, repose. 4**Smoothness. 5** Gentle gale. C. mhór, *a great calm.*

—, *comp. of ciùin.* More or most calm.

—ach, ** *a.* Assuasive.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Appeasing, quieting, calming, pacifying, assuagement. A' c-, *pr.pt.* of ciùinich.

—achail, ** *a.* Appeasable.

—achair, ** *s.m.* Appeaser.

—achd, see ciùineas.

—ad, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of calmness. 2 Increase of calmness or smoothness. A' dol an c., *increasing in calmness.*

—adair, ** *s.m.* Calmer.

—as, -eis, *s.m.* Calmness, quietness, mildness, meekness. 2 Gentleness. 3 Smoothness. 4 Composure.

ciùinich, *pr.pt. a'* ciùineachadh, *v.a.* Appease, calm, still, pacify, assuage. Ch. e iad, *he still-ed them; ciùinichidh tiodhlac, a gift will pacify.*

ciùinichte, *past pt.* of ciùinich. Pacified, appeased, calmed.

tcùird, *prov.* for cèird. 2 *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of cèird. 3 Covering.

tcùirnich, *v.a.* Cover.

tcùirt, *s.f.* Rag.

†—, ** *v.a.* Tatter.

ciùirteach, -eiche, *a.* see ciùrrail.

ciùlan, ** *s.m.* Murmur.

—ach, ** *a.* Murmuring.

ciùlcharan, (CR) *s.m.* Warbling, singing of birds.—*West of Ross-shire.*

tciumhas, -an, *s.m.* Border, selvidge, "list" of cloth.

†—ach, *a'* Having a border or selvidge.

ciùnachair, ** see ciùineachair.

ciùnadair, see ciùineadair.

tcùnas, see ciùineas.

ciùr, see ciùrr.

tcùir, *s.m.* Merchant.

tcùira, *a.* Marketable, merchantable.

ciùrach, -aich, *s.f.* see ciùbhran. 2**Querimoniousness.

—dan, ** see ciùlan

—danach, ** *a.* Murmuring.

—danaichd, see ciùrach 2.

ciùrrair, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *curer.*

ciùran,†† -ain, *s.m.* Drizzling rain. *also* ciùbhran. (sgùran—*Argyll.*)

—ach,†† *a.* Rainy.

ciùrlan, see ciùlan.

—ach, ** see ciùlanach.

—achd, see ciùlan.

ciùrr, *pr. pt. a'* ciùrradh, *v.a.* Hurt, torture, agonize. 2††Harm, injure, blemish. 3 Put to pain, smart. 4 Cause loss or damage.

—ach, ** see ciùrrail.

ciùrradair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Tormentor, one who hurts or pains.

ciùrradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hurt, injury, wound. 2 Act of hurting or wounding. 3 Aggrieving. 4**Blemish. A' c-, *pr. pt.* of ciùrr. Chum mo ch., *to my harm; fhuair e 'ch., he got himself hurt.*

ciùrraidh, ** *a.* Hurtful, destructive. A' ghaill-ionn ch., *the destructive storm.*

ciùrrail, *a.* Hurtful, destructive, injurious, causing damage or grief, torturing. 2 Bad. 3††Wounding. 4††Ragged. Ana-mhiann c., *a hurtful lust.*

ciùrram, ** *s.m.* see ciùrr.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hurtful. 2 Maimed, lamed. 3 Lame. 4 Maiming. An t-sleagh ch., *the destructive spear.*

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Maimed or lame person.

ciùrramaich, ** *v.a.* Damage.

ciùrrta, *a. & past pt.* of ciùrr. Hurt, wounded, injured. 2 Blemished. 3 **Offended. Is c. tha mo chridhe, *wounded is my heart.*

ciùrteach,†† see ciùrrail.

†ciùrrtha, *a.* Bought, purchased.

†—mach, see ciùrramach.

ciùrtach, *a.* see ciùrrail.

—d,†† *s.f.* Offensiveness.

ciùrthach, (AF) *s.m.* Red-head (bird.)

†ciùrthamach, *a.* see ciùrramach.

†ciùrthamaich, *v.a.* Maim. 2 Mutilate.

†clab, *a.* Thick.

clab, -aib, -an, *s.m.* Open mouth, gaping garrulous mouth. 2 Thick-lipped mouth (a ludicrous familiar term.) 3**Lip. 4**Gonorrhœa or any venereal affection. 5(AF) Frog-fish, angler. 'S ann ort a tha 'n clab, *how talkative you are—said to a chatterer; an dorus air clab a' chraoib, the door wide open.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Thick-lipped. 2 Open-mouthed. 3 Wide-mouthed. 4 Garrulous.

—ach, *s.f.* see clabag.

clàbadair, * see clàbaraiche.

claba-dubaidh, (AF) Cockles, clams.

clabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Garrulous female, 2 Thick-lipped female. 3 Large-mouthed female. (clòb—*Argyll.*) 4**Scoff.

clabair, -ean, *s.m.* Babblers, loud disagreeable talker, prater.

—, *gen.sing.* of clabar.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Babbling, tattling, vice of tattling.

claban, -ain, -aineas, *s.m.* Mill-clapper. 2 clack. 3††Paddle. 4††Rattle.

claban† -ain, *s.m.* Top of the head, brain-pan. 2 Balance—*MacL.*

claban-naireadair, * *s.m.* Balance of a clock.

clabar,†† -air, -an, *s.m.* Mill-clapper. 2**Clack.

clàbar, -air, *s.m.* Filth, dirt, nastiness. 2 Mire, mud, clay. 3 Puddle. 4**Kennel. C. cré, *mire clay; c. an t-sràid, the mire of the street.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, filthy, nasty. 2 Miry.

clàbarachd, *s. f.* Dirtiness, filthiness, nastiness. 2 Miriness.
 clàbaraich, *†† v. a.* Bedraggle.
 clàbaraiche, *s. m.* Scavenger.
 clàbaran, *** s. m.* Patten.
 clàbarsach, (DC) *a.* Hashing—applied to work requiring exertion and strength—*Uist*.
 clabastair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Brawler, babbler.
 —ciocharain, see clab-ciocharain.
 clab-ciocharain, *pl. -an-ciocharain, s. m.* Frog-fish. —*Uist*. [griasaiche—*Skye*; mac-lámhaich—*Argyll*.]
 clab-dubh, *pl.* claba-dubha, *s. m.* Mussel (fish). 2 Phola (shell-fish), the “chubby doo” of the Firth of Clyde.
 †clabh, see claimh.
 †clabhair, *s. m.* Mead.
 clabhais-feach, *† s. m.* Red-shank (bird) see cam-ghlas.
 clàbhdain, *s. pl.* see clàdain. 2**Stilts.
 clabhdan, -ain, *s. m.* Clamp. 4 Stone see clàdan.
 clabhrachan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Babblers.
 †clabh-sail, *a.* Systematic, quiet, tranquil.
 †clabhuin, *s. m.* see clàmhuinn.
 clabog, -oig, -an, *s. f.* Good bargain, great bargain. 2 see clabag.
 †clabsal, -ail, *s. m.* Column of a page.
 clab-sgàin, -e, -tean, *s. m.* Open-mouthed noisy fellow.
 †clab-sholus, ** -uis, *s. m.* Twilight.
 clabstair, *s. m.* Clatterer.
 †clabstur, *s. m.* Cloister.
 clach, cloiche, *dat.* cloich, *pl.* clachan, *s. f.* Stone. 2**Pebble. 3**Rock. 4 Stone weight (1 lb.). 5** Monument. 6** Pesticle. 7** Goggle-eye—*Islay*. C. olainn, *a* stone-weight of wool; clachan an cliù, *the memorials of their fame*; c. na sùla, *the apple of the eye*; is fhearr a’ chlach na b’hi gun mhathachadh, *better stones than no manure*.
 —, *pr. pt.* a’ clachadh, *v. a.* Stone, strike with stones. 2 Kill by stoning.
 clach-a’-fhoisgein, *s. f.* Putting-stone—*Cowal*.
 clachach, -aiche, *a.* Stony, rocky, pebbly.
 clachaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of clach. Shall stone.
 clach-ailm, *s. f.* Alum stone.
 clachair, *pl. -ean, s. m.* Mason, stone-builder. A’ chlach a’ dhiùlt na clachairean, *the stone which the builders rejected; c. Samhraidh, diol deir Geamhraidh, mason in summer, beggar in winter*.
 clachaireach, *†† -eiche, a.* Masonic.
 —, *†† s. f. ind.* Masonry, occupation of a mason, stone-building. 2**Architecture.
 Ris a’ ch., *at the masonry business*.
 clachairich, *†† v. a.* Build.
 clachan, *n. pl.* of clach.
 —, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Village or hamlet in which there is a parish church, inn, and smithy. 2**Church. 3**Churchyard, burying-place. 4**Druidical circle composed of stones raised on end. 5* Stepping-stones. Di-dòmhuich ‘dol do ‘n ch., *on Sunday going to church*; baile chlachain, *a name given to a parish village because it contains the parish church, &c.*
 clachan-ghadhair, *s. m.* Early orchis, see moth-urach.
 clachar, *fut. pass.* of clach.
 clacharan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Pavement. 2 Stepping stones across a river, or in boggy ground.
 —, *† s. m.* Wheatear, 2 Stonechat, see cloichrean.
 clacharra, *a.* Set with stones. 2 Goggle-eyed.
 clach-bhaig, -bhuig, -an, *s. m.* Originally a bag with stones in it to scare off birds or horses by rattling. 2 Now applied to any descrip-

tion of rattle, such as those formerly used by the police.
 clach-bhannag, (AC) *s. f.* Bannock-stone, the stone against which the cake is supported before the fire.
 clach-bhleath, see c— -bhleith.
 clach-bhleith, *pl. -an-bhleith, s. f.* Grindstone, whetstone. 2 Dram before meals particularly breakfast.
 clach-bhlionain, (DC) *Argyll* for clach-bhleith.
 clach-bhogha, *s. m.* Catapult.
 clach-bhoig, see clach-bhaig.
 clach-bhriseach, *† s. m.* (lit. stone breaker) Saxifraga, —*saxifraga*.
 clach-bhuadhach, -aich, *pl.* clacha-buadhach, *s. f.* Precious stone, gem, amulet, charm.
 clach-bhuaidh, see clach-bhuadhach.
 clach-bhuinn, *s. f.* Nether stone of mill.
 clach-bràth, *s. f.* Judgment stone. 2 Rocking-stone, an immense spherical mass of rock, so situated that the least touch can rock in one certain direction, but which cannot be made to move in any other by all the force that can be applied to it. Such stones were once frequent in Britain. There are stones in Iona called *na clachan-bràth*. They are within the precincts of the burial-ground, and are placed on the pedestals of a cross, and have been, according to Pennant, the supports of a tomb. It is believed by some that the world’s end will not come till the stone on which they stand is worn through.
 clach-buaidh, see clach-bhuadhach.
 clach-cheangail, *s. f.* Key-stone.
 clach-chinn, *pl.* clachan-cinn, *s. f.* Head-stone. 2 Copestone. 3 Upright grave-stone.
 clach-chnotaidh, (DC) *Argyll* for clach-chnotainn.
 clach-chnotainn, *s. f.* Hollowed stone into which barley is put and beaten with a mallet, until freed from the husks. [Generally called *cnog*, mortar.
 clach-chreadha, *pl. -an-creadha, s. f.* Brick. Deanamaid clachan-creadha, *let us make bricks*.
 clach-criche, *pl. -an-criche, s. f.* March-stone, landmark.
 clach-chrocaidh, }
 clach-chrotaidh, } see clach-chnotainn.
 clach-chrotainn, }
 clach-chrùbain, *pl. -an-crùbain, s. f.* Amulet supposed to cure rheumatic complaints; species of gryphites.
 clach-chuarsgaidh, *pl. -an-cuarsgaidh, s. f.* Stone roller.
 clach-chuimhneachan, -an-cuimhneachan, *s. f.* Monument.
 clach-dhealbh, *†† s.* Stone statue.
 clach-dheanadach, *†† -aiche, a.* Lapidific.
 clach-dhearg, *s. f.* Keel, ruddle.
 clach-dhualadair, *†† s. m.* Stone-cutter.
 clach-dhùnaidh, *†† s. f.* Keystone of an arch.
 clach-éiteig, *s. f.* Alabaster. 2(DC) Quartz.
 clach-fhaisneachd, *†† s. f. ind.* Lithomancy.
 clach-fhaobhair, *s. f.* Hone, whetstone.
 clach-fhaobhrach, see clach-fhaobhair.
 clach-fhuail, *pl. -an-fuail, s. f.* Gravel-stone, stones ejected with urine.
 clach-ghaireil, *s. f.* Freestone.
 clach-ghearachaidh, *pl. -an-geurachaidh, s. f.* Hone, whetstone.
 clach-ghineadach, -aiche, *a.* Lapidific.
 clach-ghineamhuinn, *†† s. f.* Lapidification.
 clach-ghlaisidh, *†† s. f.* Keystone of an arch.
 clach-ghleusaigh, (MMcD) *s. f.* Grindstone, hone, whetstone—*Lewis*.
 clach-ghorm, (AH) *s. f.* Lunar caustic, fuser

crystals of nitrate of silver.
 clach-ghoireil, see clach-ghaireil.
 clach-ghràbhaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lithography.
 clach-ghràin, *s.f.* Granite.
 clach-ghrainneil, see clach-ghràin.
 clach-ghuail, *s.f.* Sea-coal. 2 Shale.
 clach-ghuiteir, *pl.-an-ghuiteir, s.f.* Gutter-stone.
 clach-ghlùin-a'-choilich, *s.f.* Amulet supposed to cure sundry distempers. [*lit.* the cock-knee stone, so called from the notion that it is obtained from the knee of a cock. It is only a common pebble.]
 clach-inne, *s.f.* Gutter-stone.
 clach-iochdarach, *s.f.* Nether mill-stone, see brà, p. 112.
 clach-iolaire, * *s.f.* Aetites.
 clach-iùil, *pl.-an-iùil, s.f.* Loadstone, magnet. —dhealanach, *s.f.* Electro-magnet.
 clach-leannaidh, *s.f.* Perthshire for clach-liobhaidh.
 clach-léig, *pl.-an-léig, s.f.* Precious stone, gem.
 clach-liobhaidh, *pl.-an-liobhaidh, s.f.* Grind-stone. 2 Smoothing-stone, polishing-stone.
 clach-liobhair, see clach-liobhaidh.
 clach-liobharain, see clach-liobhaidh.
 clach-lionraith, *pl.-an-lionraith, s.f.* Rolling whet-stone.
 clach-loisgeach, *s.f.* Caustic.
 clach-luachmhor, *s.f.* Precious stone, gem.
 clach-mhara, *s.f.* Aqua marina (stone).
 clach-mheallain, *pl.-an-meallain, s.f.* Hail-stone. 2 singular used collectively, Hail.
 clach-mbile, *s.f.* Mile-stone.
 clach-mhineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smoothing or polishing of stones.
 clach-mhineachair, *s. m.* Lapidary, stone polisher.
 clachmhór, -oíre, *a.* Stony.
 clach-mhuilinn, *pl.-an-muilinn, s.f.* Mill-stone.
 clach-mhullaich, *pl.-an-mullaich, s.f.* Top-stone, abacus, opestone.
 clach mu'n cuairt, (DC) *Uist* for clach-bhleith.
 clach-na-cineamhuinn, *s.f.* The fatal stone, the stone on which the ancient Caledonian kings were inaugurated. So called from an old belief that wherever the stone remained one of the Scottish race should reign.
 clach-nam-buadh, * *s.f.* The philosopher's stone.
 clach-na-sùla, *s.f.* The apple or pupil of the eye.
 clach-nearaidh, ** *-an-nearaidh, s.f.* Grinding-stone.
 clach-neirt, *pl.-an-neirt, s.f.* Putting-stone, (*lit.* stone of strength.)
 clach-oisinn, -an-oisinn, *s.f.* Corner-stone.
 clach-raineach, † *s. m.* Polypody—*polypodium vulgare*.
 clachran, ** *s.m.* Pier, landing-place. 2 Stepping-stones in water, or on watery ground.
 clach-sgrìoban, -an-sgrìoban, (DJM) *s.f.* Weight for hand fishing-line.
 clach-sgrìobhadh, †† *-aidh, s.m.* Lithography.
 clach-shloc, -shluic, -shloc-an, *s.m.* Stone quarry. On a clach-shlocaibh, from the stone quarries.
 clach-shnaidheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Hewer or dresser of stone. 2 Engraver (stone)
 3 Sculptor.



147. Clach-raineach.

clach-shneachd, -cloiche, -clachan- *s.f.* Hail-stone, hail. Le c. chruaidh, with hard hail
 clach-shneachdaidh, see clach-shneachd.

clach-shreathail, *s.f.* Freestone. ashlar.
 clach-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s.m.* Pearl eye. 2 Eye of an infant gazing with pleasure at any object.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having pearl eyes.
 clach-smior, *pl.-an-smiora, s.f.* Emery.
 clach-spor, (AH) *s.f.* Flint.
 clach-tabhuill, ** *s.f.* Sling-stone.
 clach-thairnge, *s.f.* Loadstone.
 clach-theine, *pl.-an-teine, s.f.* Flint (stone).
 clach-thochailt, *pl.-thochailtean, s.f.* Stone quarry.

—iche, -an, *s.m.* Quarrier.
 clach-thogalaich, (AH) *s. f.* Stone used in weight-lifting contests.

clach-thomhais, *pl.-an-tomhais, s.f.* Weight
 Clachan-tomhais cearta, *just weights*.

clach-thuislidh, *pl.-an-tuislidh, s.f.* Stumbling block, rock of offence.

clach-uachdarach, *s.f.* Upper stone of mill.
 clach-usaal, *pl.-an-usaal, s.f.* Precious stone.
 clach-ultaich, (Fionn) *s.f.* Lift-stone, i.e. what a man could lift. "Clach ultaich Iain Ghaibh MhicilleChaluim Raasaidh" is at Duntullin, Skye, and is said to weigh about a ton.

clach-ùrlair, (AH) *pl.-an-ù-, s.f.* Paving-stone.
 clàd, -a, -an, *s.f.* Wool-comb. 2†† Mud scraper.
 8 Wool hackle.

clàd, †† *pr. pt. a'* clàdadh, *v.a.* Card wool.
 cladach, -aich, -ean, *s.m.* Shore, beach, coast, stony beach. 2* Anything scattered. 3* Sandy plain. 4†† Channel of a river. 5†† Death, destruction. Cha suaicheantas oir air cladach, a heron on the shore is no odd thing; 'sa ohladach fheamainn, in the seaweed shore, i.e. that part of the shore where seaweed can be gathered.

†clàdach, -aich, *s.m.* Clay, mire.
 cladachail, †† *-e, a.* Beachy.
 cladach leis, (AH) *s.m.* Lee shore.
 clàdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Combining of wool. 2 Hackling of wool. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clàd.
 clàdain, (AH) *s.pl.* Oar-cleets, see bàta, p. 76.
 cladaire, -an, *s.m.* Wool-comber.
 cladan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Burr. 2 Flake of snow. 3†† Prickly seed-case of burdock. 4† Thing that sticks.

—ach, * *a.* Like burrs. 2 Flaky.
 clad-chasach, ** *a.* Duck-legged.
 cladh, * *pr.pt. a'* cladh, *v.a. & n.* Spawn, as a fish. Tha na bradain a' cladh, the salmon are spawning.

cladh, -a (& claidh**), *s.m.* Spawn. 2 Act of spawning. 3 Burying-place. 4 Mound, dyke. 5 Trench. 6 Hollow between two waves. 7** rarely Wool-comb. O. a' chùlthuinn, the back wave hollow.

cladh-abhainn, ** *s.f.* Canal.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Digging, delving. 2 Poking. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cladhach. A' c. fo 'n bhrùisach, (the river) undermining the bank.

—achadh, ** *-aidh, s.m.* Digging. 2 Burying. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cladhach. An tulach uaine a' c., in the green mound a-digging.
 cladhach, *pr.pt. a'* cladhach & a' cladhachadh, *v.a.* Dig, delve. 2* Poke.

cladhaire, -an, *s.m.* Coward, poltroon. †2 Hero. †3One superintending the burying of soldiers in an army. 4 Grave-digger. 5** Rogue. Ni robh còta dubh air cealgair no còta dearg air cladhair, may black coat (of minister) never cover hypocrite, nor red coat (of soldier) coward; cha teich ach c., none but a coward will flee.

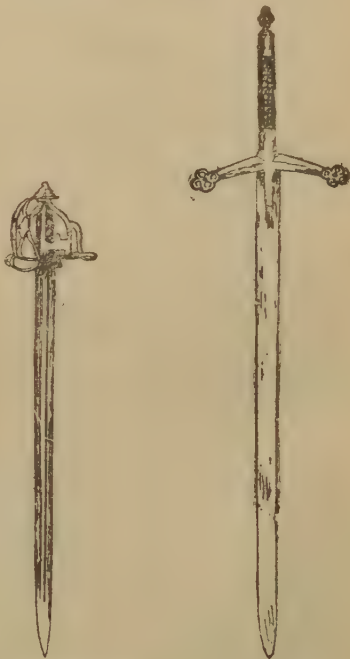
cladhaireach, *a.* Cowardly, timorous. 2**

Roguish.
 cladhairéad, *s.f.* Cowardice, cowardliness.
 2 Roguery.
 cladhan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Channel, very shallow stream.
 cladhara, *a.* see cladhairéach.
 cladh-dúdaidh, *pl.* -an-dúdaidh, *s.m.* Roaring billow.
 †cladhe, *s.f.* Genealogy.
 cladh-naire, *s.m.* Modesty, bashfulness.
 cladh-shruth, ** *s.m.* Canal.
 cladh-uisge, see cladh-shruth.
 cladrach, * *s.m.* Anything scattered.
 cladraich, * *v.a.* Scatter.
 clàduinn, see clàd.
 clag, cluig, *s.m.* Bell. 2* Crash. 3 Clock. 4
 Loud talk. 5Mill-clapper. Cluig nan
 each, *the bells of the horses*; freasail an c.,
answer the bell.
 —, *pr.pt.* a' clagadh, *v.a.* Sound, as a bell.
 2 Make a noise.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Like a bell. 2 Abounding
 in bells.
 —adair, ** *s.m.* Bell-founder.
 clagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ringing, chiming as of a
 bell. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clag.
 clag-aite, *s.m.* Belfry. 2 Steeple.
 clagan, -ain, *s.m.* Little bell. 2 Hand-bell.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Pertaining to small
 bells or hand-bells.
 clagarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Loud noise.
 clagarsaich, *s.f.* Clashing noise. 2 Dangling,
 waving.
 †clagartas, -ais, see clagharthas.
 clagas, ** *s.m.* Belfry.
 clag-chumach, *a.* Bell-shaped.
 clag-chiùil, *pl.* cluig-chiùil, *s.m.* Music bell.
 clagh, see cladh.
 claghann, see clao.
 clagharra, *a.* Sluggish. 2 Slovenly. Gu
 c., *sluggishly.*
 †clagharthas, *s.m.* Sluggishness 2 Slovenli-
 ness.
 clag-ionad, see clag-lann.
 clag-làimh, cluig-làimh, *s.m.* Hand-bell.
 clag-lann, clag-lainn, *s.f.* Belfry. 2 Steeple.
 clag-mheur, *pl.* cluig-mheùr, *s.f.* Finger of a
 clock, (not a watch) also làmh-uaireadair.
 clag-smàlaidh, * *s.f.* Curfew.
 clag-thaigh, -ean, *s.m.* see clag-theach.
 †clagun, -uin, *s.m.* Flagon. 2 Lid.
 clagunn, *prov.* for claignann.
 †clabin, *s.m.* Tap, spigot.
 †claiheach, *s.f.* Church steeple.
 claidéag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Lock, wreath, ringlet.
 2 Erroneously used for claidheag.
 —ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Pertaining to locks
 or ringlets.
 claidéan, * *s.m.* Absurd hammering at any-
 thing. 2 Dangling.
 claidéart, (AH) *s.f.* Toil, strain, drudgery,
 fatigue.
 †claidh, *v.a.* Dig. see cladhaich.
 *claidhe, *s.m.* Burial.
 claidheach, see claidheambach.
 claidheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Last handful of corn
 cut on the ground, *better* maighdeann-bhuana.
 claidheamb, -eimh, *pl.* claidhean [claidhmh-
 nean *claidhmhichean & **cloidhean] *s. m.*
 Sword. 2 That part of a spinning-wheel
 which connects the footboard and crank.
 C. caol, *a small sword, rapier*; c. còm, *a sa-
 bre, a scimitar*; c. mór, *a broad-sword, clay-
 more*; c. cuil, *a back-sword*; c. leathann, *a*
broadsword; c. dà-làimh, *a two-handed sword*,
 properly c. mór. Cha'n 'eil fìos cìod an c. a
 bhitheas 'san truaill gun an tairnear e, *it is*

*not known what (kind of) a sword is in the
 sheath till it is drawn*; seasamh claidheimh,
standing on one's head—children in school see
 who can stand longest on their heads—cò a's
 fearr a sheasas air an ceann.—Fionn.

PARTS OF A SWORD:

- 1 Iann, blade.
 - 2 Truaill, sheath.
 - 3 Bàrr, rann, point.
 - 4 Dòrn-chuir, dòrn-bheirt, ceann, hilt.
- Ceann-aisneach, *a basket-hilt*; ceann-ileach,
an "Islay" hilt.
 Crambaid, *ferrule on sheath.*



148. Claidheamh-mór.

149. Claidheamh-dò-làimh.

claidheambach, -eiche, *a.* Full of swords. 2
 Of, or belonging to, a sword.
 claidheambail, -e, *a.* Ensiform, having the
 shape or appearance of a sword.
 claidheamhair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Swordsman. 2
 Fencer.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Swordsmanship
 2 Fencing.
 claidhean, *n.pl.* of claidheamh. *prov.*
 —, *dim.* of claidheamh. *s.m.* Little sword,
 scymitar, bilboe.
 claidhean, † *s.m.* Bolt or latch of a door.
 —doruic, *s.m.* Bolt or bar of a door.
 claidheil, ** see claidheambail.
 claidreach, *a.* Harassing, fatiguing. 2 Dam-
 aging, shattering. 3†† Deafening.
 claidreadh, -rich, *s.m.* Shattering. 2 Dam-
 aging through toil or fatigue. A' c— *pr.pt.*
 of claidrich

claidrich, *pr.pt.* a' claidreadh, *v. a.* Shatter.
 2 Damage. 3 Harass, fatigue. 4†† Deafen.
 claign, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Indentation. 2 Dimple.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* see claign-theach.
 †claigneag, -eig, *s.f.* Deceit.
 claignean, see claigninn. 2 Head of a rudder.
 see under rudder, p. 78.
 —ach, see claigninnach.
 claigninn, -inn, *pl.* claignean, *s.m.* Skull. 2*
 Scalp. 3 Best field of arable land on a farm.
 Bhrist e 'ch., he broke his skull; ard mo ch.,
 at the top of my voice.
 —(AH) Stem of a boat, see bàta El, p. 78.
 claigninnach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a skull, abounding in skulls.
 —aich, *s.m.* Head-stall of a halter.
 2 *Best arable land of a district. C. sréine, headstall of a bridle.
 claigninnachd, *s.f.* Craniology.
 claigninnache, *s.m.* Craniologist. [* says *s.f.*]
 claigninn-deiridh, Stern-post, see O 1, p. 73.
 —srathrach, †† *s.m.* Timbers of girth-saddle.
 —stiùrach, *s.m.* Helm-top.
 —toisich, Stem-post of boat, G 1 p. 74.
 claign-theach, -an, *s.m.* Steeple, belfry.
 †claigne, †† *s.f.* Scabies, leprosy.
 claimh, -e, see cloimh.
 claimheach, -eiche, *a.* see cloimheach.
 claimh-each, -eich, *s.m.* Farcy.
 claimhean, *s.m.* †see claidhean 2†† Latch.
 claimh-leighiseach, †† -eiche, -a Antiscorbutical.
 claimheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Mangy, scorbutic.
 —ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Scorbutic female.
 †clain, *s.f.* Engendering. 2 Children.
 clainn, } (for cloinne) *gen.* of clann. 2 Used
 clainne, } *prov.* as nominative.
 clàir, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of clàr. Boards, staves, tables. 2* Lids.
 †clàir, *pr.pt.* a' clàireadh, *v.a.* Divide, partition.
 †clàir-bheul, (clàr-beòil) *s.m.* Lid, cover.
 †clàireach, *a.* see clàrach.
 †clàireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Division, disjunction, releasing, separating. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clàir.
 †clàirein, *s.m.* Cripple.
 clàireineach, -neich, -neichean, *s.m.* Cripple.
 2 Dwarf.
 —neiche, *a.* Broad-bottomed. 2 Flat-nosed.
 clàir-eudannach, -aiche, *a.* see clàr-aodannach.
 clàir-fhiacaill, -fhiacalan, see clàr-fhiacaill.
 clàir-fhiacloch, -aiche, *a.* see clàr-fhiacloch.
 clàiridh, -e, -ean, see clàraidh.
 †clàirin, see †clàirein.
 clàirinn, (DU) see clàirinneach 2.
 clàirinneach, ** -eiche, *a.* Decrepit. 2 Marbled, mottled, marked with spots of various colours or shades.—D.C.
 clàir-iongach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-nailed.
 †clàirneach, *a.* Crippled.
 clàirseach, -ich, -ean, see clàrsach.
 clàirseir, -ean, see clàrsair.
 †clàirthe, *past part.* of clàir.
 clais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Furrow. 2 Gutter. 3 Streak, stripe, mark. 4 Pit. 5 Ditch. 6 Hollow, groove. 7 (AH) "Finish," in a ploughed rig. Gach c. 'na ghnùis, every furrow in his face; anns na claisibh, in the gutters; c.-bhlàir, a trench; sruth-ch., a channel.
 clais, *pr.pt.* a' claiseadh, *v.a.* see claisich.
 †clais, -e, *s.f.* Class.
 clais-alpaidh, *s.f.* Mortice.
 clais-bhlàir, *s.f.* Trench.

†claisceadal, *s.m.* Psalm-singing.
 claisdeachd, *s.f. ind.* Hearing, sense of hearing.
 2 Listening, hearkening. Ann am ch., in my hearing; chaill e a ch., he lost his sense of hearing.
 clais-dhionaidh, *s.f.* Fortifying trench.
 claisdinn, see claisinn.
 claise, ** *s.f.* Avoidance.
 claiseach, *a.* Furrowed, trenched, full of ditches or hollows. 2 Grooved, fluted. 3 Striped, streaked.
 †claiseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Sword. 2†† Rifle.
 claiseadh, *vr.pt.* of clais.
 claiseag, *s.f.* Rindile.
 claisich, *pr.pt.* a' claiseadh, *v.a.* Furrow, flute. 2 Dig, trench.
 —te, *past part.* of claisich.
 claisire, * *s.m.* Trencher.
 clais-locair, *s.f.* Mortice-plane.
 claisneach, ** *a.* Auditor.
 —d, see claisdeachd.
 claisniche, ** *s.m.* Auditor.
 clais, *pr.pt.* a' claisinn, [& claisreachd] *v.a.* Hearken.
 claisreachd, *s.f.* see claisdeachd.
 clais-eòlas, see clais-iùil.
 claisine, *s.f.* see claisinn.
 claisinn, *s.f.* Hearing, listening, hearkening.
 A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clais.
 claisinneach, ** *a.* Auditory.
 clais-iùil, *s.m.* Diacoustics.
 clàiteach, *s.m.* see clàiteachd.
 —d, †† *s.f.* Gentle rain—Arran.
 clàiteag, (AH) *s.f.* Snowflake.
 †claithe, *s.f.* Jest, game, ridicule, sport. 2 Genealogical table.
 clambar, -air, *s.m.* Wrangling, clamour. 2 Scramble, scuffle. 3 Evil report, private slander. 4 *Litigiousness. 5** Wrestling, struggling. Ri c, struggling or wrestling.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Litigious, wrangling, slandering.
 clambrach, see clambarach.
 †clamh, *s.m.* Leper. 2 see cloimh.
 †—ach, -aiche, *a.* see cloimheach.
 clàmhainn, see clàmhuinn.
 —each, see clàmhuinneach.
 clamhair, *v.a.* see clamhar.
 clamhaire, (MMcD) *s.m.* Greedy, rapacious, grasping person—Lewis.



150 Clamhan.

clamhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Buzzard,—*buteo vulgaris*. 2** Kite. Am fang agus an c., the vulture and the kite; cha d' thainig eun glan riamh á nead a' chlambain, a clean bird never came from a kite's nest.
 clamhan-fionn. † *s.m.* Hen-harrier. see bréid-

- air-tòin.
 clamhan gearr, (AF) s.m. Broad buzzard.
 clamhan-gobhlach, ¶ n.pl. -ain-gh-, s.m. Kite, or salmon-tailed gled—*milvus vulgaris*.
 clamhan-loin, ¶ s.m. Marsh harrier—*circus rufus*.
 clamhan-luch, ¶ s.m. Montague's harrier—*circus Montagui*. 2 Hen-harrier, see breid-air-tòin.
 clamhan-nan-cearc, (MMcD) s.m. Hen-harrier, —Lewis.
 clamhan-nan-luch, see clamhan-luch.
 clamhan-riabhach, ¶ s.m. Honey-buzzard—*peris apivorus*.



151. Clamhan-riabhach.
 clamhan-ruadh, ¶ s.m. Kestrel—*falco tinnunculus*.



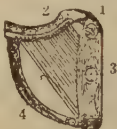
- clamhar, v.a. Scratch by shrugging.
 —ach, a. Shrugging. 2 Prone to shrug. 3 Litigious. 4 Wrangling.
 clamhas, -ais, see clamhras.
 —ail,* a. Brawling, clattering.
 clamhrach, a. see cloimheach.
 clamhradh, -aidh, s.m. Shrugging, act of shrugging. 2 Scratching by shrugging.
 clambras, -ais, s.m. Brawling, chiding, clamour, scolding, altercation. 2
 152. Clamhan-ruadh. *Unfounded report. 3** Brawl, scold. 4* Clatter.
 clamhsa, pl. -chan [& -aichean] s.m. Alley, narrow lane, little court, entry, close, passage. [** gives clamhsadh.]
 †clamhuin, s.f. Sleet.
 clamhuinn, s.m. Sleet. Sneachd is c. air gach tom, snow and sleet on every hillock; ris a' ch., showering sleet.
 —each, a. Sleety.
 clampar, -air, s.m. see clampar. 2†† Injury.
 —ach, -aiche, see clamparach.
 clamras, -ais, see clamhras.
 †clanach, s.f. Virtue. 2 Fruitful persons.
 clann, gen. cloinne [clainn, clanna & clainne] collective s.f. Offspring, children. 2 Descendants. 3** Clan, tribe. C. bheaga, little children; cleas na cloinne bige, the manner of little children; Clann Mhuirich, the MacPhersons. Clann Dòmhnail, the MacDonalds; Clann-an-toisich, the MacIntoshes; c. òlailn, bastard children; c. an cloinne, their children's children; a ch. nan sonn, ye descendants of heroes.

thoir seo do 'n chloinn, give this to the children. [C. is followed by the adjective in the plural when in nominative case, but in the singular when in other cases. It aspirates a proper name following except one beginning with D. It is preceded by the article in the singular. "Donald's children" may be either "clann Dòmhnail", with the emphasis on clann, or "clann Dòmhnail" with the emphasis on Dòmhnail. Clann Donald has the emphasis on "Dòmhnail." "Donald's children" is generally "clann Dòmhnail" in the Gairloch district, and "clann Dòmhnail" in Lorn.

- clann, -a, -an, s.f. Lock of hair. 'Na clann-aibh, in curls, in ringlets.
 clannach, -aiche, a. Fruitful, prolific. 2 Hanging in locks, curled. 3 Bushy, clustering, crowding. 4 Luxuriant. Anna ch., Anna with the many ringlets.
 clannadh, -aidh, s.m. Thrusting. 2 Blast, puff. †‡* Interment. 4** Child's portion.
 clannaich,* v.n. Beget children.
 clannail, -e, a. see clannach.
 Clann-an-oistir,** s.pl. Ostuarii, doorkeepers to the monastery of Iona. The first of the family came over from Ireland with "Colum Cille," but causing the displeasure of that saint, he invoked a curse on him, by which it was decreed that never more than five of his clan should exist at the same time. Accordingly, when a sixth was born one of the five was to look for death, which always happened until the race was extinguished. A female who died about the middle of the 18th. century, in Iona, was the last person who could trace a lineage to the doorkeepers of this monastery.
 †clannar, a. Shining, sleek. 2 Hanging in locks or clusters. 3 see clannmhor.
 clannmhor, -oire, a. Having issue, prolific, fruitful.
 †claochladh, see caochladh.
 †claochloid, v. a. Exchange.
 claochhaire, see cladhhaire.
 —achd, see cladhhaireachd.
 †claoi, see claidh.
 †claoicheadh, see cladhach.
 claidh, s.f. Pain, affliction. [does not mean Sorrow, as given by McL & D—CR] 2 Vexation. 3 Anguish, torment. 4 Defeat. 5* Fatigue, excessive fatigue. 6†† Desolation, destruction, consumption. 7* Fagging, fainting. A' c—, pr. pt. of claidh. Gu bràth cha'n fhaicear c., sorrow shall never be seen.
 claidh, pr. part. a' claidh & a' claidheadh, v.a. Vex, annoy, harass, trouble. 2 Afflict, torment. 3 Defeat, overthrow. 4 Mortify. 5 Oppress. 6 Exhaust, fag, fatigue. 7** Wound. 8** Consume, overcome. 9** Dazzle. Mar a chlaoidheas teine coilteach, as fire overcomes wood; claidhibh 'ur buill, mortify your members; a' claidh fradhaire, dazzling the sight; na c. m' fhaical, do not contradict me.
 claidheach, -eiche, a. Vexing, annoying. 2 Tormenting, afflictive, painful, troublesome. 3 Harassing, tiresome, overcrowing, exhausting. 4** Defeating, overthrowing. 5* Spending.
 —d,** s.f. ind. Distress, vexation, annoyance, mortification. 2 Continued or frequent distress, continued vexation or annoyance. 3 Fagging, exhaustion.
 claidheadair,* s.m. Tormentor.
 claidheadh, -idh, s.m. Wearying out, act of frequently oppressing, tormenting, harassing, afflicting, mortifying. or waining. 2 The

- comforting, conquering. 3**Overthrow. A' c—, *pr. part.* of claidh.
- †claidheamh, see claidheamh.
- claidhear, ** *s.m.* Afflicter.
- †claidheir, *s.m.* see claidhair.
- claidhte, *past part.* of claidh. Defeated, overpowered, overwhelmed, conquered. 2 Harassed, wearied out, exhausted. 3 Afflicted, distressed, tormented.
- ach, *a.* see claidheach.
- achd, * *s.f.* see claidh, *s.*
- claoine, *s.f.* Obliquity, squintness. 2(DU) Obtuseness, stupidity.
- ad, see claoine.
- claoine-leathad, *s.m.* Sloping hill.
- claoine-leid, *s.m.* see claoine-leathad.
- claoine-leud, see claoine-leathad.
- claoine, *a. & past part.* of clao. Bent. 2 Sloping.
- clao, -aoine, *a.* Squint, squint-eyed. 2 Inclining, oblique. 3 Winding, meandering. 4 Perverse. 5 Partial, prone to. 6 Uneven, unequal. 7**Moving obliquely or aslant. 8 (DU) Stupid, dense. Fear *c., a man that squints*; nithean *c., perverse things*.
- , *pr. part.* a' claoadh, *v. a.* Incline. 2 Go aside, depart, pervert, move aslant or obliquely, make awry. 3 Squint. 4 Decline. 5 Go wrong, rebel. Linne a tha clao 'sa ghleann, *a pool that is transverse in the glen*; ch. iad uile, *they all went aside*; mar a' ghrian a tha 'claoadh 'sa ghleann, *as the sun that moves aslant in the glen*; stùil ch., *a squint eye*.
- †clao, *s.m.* Partiality.
- ad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Proclivity.
- adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inclination, bending, bend. 2 Squinting. 3 Turning aside. 4 Moving aslant or obliquely. 5** Declining, squinting. 6**Oblique motion, as of the descending sun. Mar sgàile a' c. sìos, *like a shadow declining*. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of clao.
- ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cunning deceitful woman.
- aire, (DU) *s.m.* Stupid fellow, used of a person whose wits are considered to be less sharp than the normal.
- aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Partiality. 2††Inclination.
- clao-an-òrachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Assentation.
- clao-àrd, -àirde, -an, *s.m.* Inclining steep.
- clao-bhaigh, *s.f.* Partiality, bias, prejudice.
- eil, *a.* Partial.
- clao-bhòrd, -bhùird, *s.m.* Sloping table. 2 Desk. 3 Inclined plane.
- clao-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prejudice, partiality. 2 Unjust judgment, unfair decision.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Partial, unjust in judging or deciding.
- eachd, †† *s.f.* Partiality.
- clao-bhreitheamh, *s.m.* Partial judge.
- clao-chòmhnaidh, -aird, *s.m.* Inclined plane.
- clao-mharbh, *pr. pt.* a' clao-mharbhadh, *v. a.* Mortify.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mortification.
- A' c—, *pr. pt.* of clao-mharbh.
- clao-shuill, -shula, -shuilean, *s.f.* Squint eye.
- each, †† Squint-eyed.
- clao, ** *s.m.* Shout.
- clap, † *s.m.* Gonorrhœa [preceded by the art. *an.*]
- , *v.* English word *clap*.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Clapping.
- aig, (DU) *v. a.* Gaelic form of *clap*. 2 Embrace.
- ail, see clartaich.
- clapartaich, -e, *s.f.* Act of clapping or flapping with the wings. 2 Fondling, caressing.
- clap-ciochrain, (DC) *s.m.* Fishing frog or sea angler—*Uist*.
- †clap-sholus, *s.m.* Twilight.
- †clàr, *v. a.* Deceive, fable.
- clàr, * *pr. pt.* a' clàradh, *v. n.* Maintain, contradict, oppose. 2 (Fionn) Make believe, induce one to believe more than is true. Am bheil thu math air clàradh? *are you good at persuading or make believe?* a' c. orm, *contradicting me*; 's ann a tha e a' c. orm, *he stoutly contradicts me*.
- clàr, -air, *pl.* clàir and clàran, *s.m.* Any smooth surface or plane. 2 Stave, *in music*. 3 Stave of a cask. 4 Lid. 5 Trough. 6 Wooden tray or plate. 7 Table, desk. 8 Spoke. 9 Sheet, as of paper. 10 Board, deal, plank. 11(AH) Deck of a ship. 12 Catalogue. 13 see clàrsach. 14††Tablet. Cha togadh e salann bhàrr a' clàir, *he would not lift salt from the table*—said of a very shy person; clàir cloiche, *tables of stone*; le clàraibh giubhais, *with planks of fir*; clàir umha, *plates of brass*.
- clàrach, -aiche, *a.* Bare, bald. 2 Of, or belonging to, staves, boards, or planks. 3**Full of tables or plates. 4**In staves. 5††Floored.
- clàrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Woman of clumsy figure, "broad-built. 2 Floor. 3(AC) Small boat.
- †clàradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Familiarity. 2 Dividing.
- A' c—, *pr. pt.* of clàr.
- †clàr-aenach, † *a.* see clàr-aodannach.
- clàrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fore-tooth. 2 Frame of hand fishing-line. 3**Wattle-work, as in a sledge. 4 (AH) Square-sterned boat. 5†† Broad woman. 7(JM) Crutch—*Three*.
- clàr-aghaidh, * *s.m.* Frontispiece.
- clàraich, * -e, -ean, see clàraidh.
- , †† *v. a.* Planch.
- clàraichean, (DC) *s.pl.* The incisor teeth—*Uist*.
- clàraidh, ** *a.* Dividing. 2 Of deal or plank. 3 Floating. 4 Row of layers. Uirlar ch., *a deal floor*; leabaidh ch., *a deal bed*.
- clàraidh, -ean, *s.f.* Partition. 2 Flooring.
- clàraimeach, *a.* Flat-nosed.
- clàr-ainm, -ean, *s.m.* Catalogue.
- clàr-ainme, see clàr-ainmeachaidh.
- clàr-ainmeachaidh, *s.m.* Title-page. 2**Index.
- clàr-ainniche, see clàr-ainmeachaidh.
- clàr-amais, *s.m.* Index.
- clàran, *n.pl.* of clàr.
- clàran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little table. 2 Little plate. 3 Little stave. 4 Little trough. 5 Little deal or plank.
- ach, -aich, (AC) *s.m.* Boatman.
- clàr-an-aodainn, see clàr-aodainn.
- clàr-aodainn, *s.m.* Front, visage, brow, forehead.
- clàr-aodannach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-faced, flat-faced, broad-browed, broad-visaged. [** gives clàr-aodainneach.]
- clàr-beòil, *s.m.* Lid. 2††Forepiece.
- clàr-bhuideal, ** *s.m.* Bottle-rack.
- clàr-bualaidh, *s.m.* Printing-press.
- clàr-buideal, *s.m.* Stave of a cask. 2**Bottle-rack. Cho tioram ri c., *as dry as a bottle-rack*.
- clàr, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *clerk*.
- clàr-chartean, †† *s.m.* Card-table.
- clàr-chas, -chois, -chasan, *s.f.* Splay-foot.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Splay-footed. 2 Duck-legged. 3 Crump-footed.
- clàr-chos, see clàr-chas.
- clàr-ciocharain, see clab.
- †clàr-cisteanach, *s.m.* Dresser, kitchen table.
- clàr-cuibhle, *s.m.* Spoke of a wheel.
- clàr-cùil, *s.m.* Back piece.
- clàr-cunntais, -an, *s.f.* Abacus.
- †clàrdha, *past eff.* of clàr, Divided, parted.
- clàr-dhealbh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Painting, sketch

draught, map.
 clàr-eudannach, -aiche, see clàr-aodannach.
 clàr-fadhairt, *s.m.* Smith's trough.
 clàr-feirne, *s.m.* Chess-board, draught-board.
 clàr-fhiacaill, -clau, *s.m.* Fore-tooth, butter-tooth.
 clàr-fhiacloch, *a.* Having large fore-teeth.
 clàr-fhuine, see clàr-fuine.
 clàr-fodhairt, see clàr-fadhairt.
 clàr-fuine, *s.m.* Kneading-trough. 2†† Baking-board.
 clàr-fuinidh, ** see clàr-fuine.
 clàr-innse, see clàr-innsidh.
 clàr-innsidh, *s.m.* Index, contents of a book.
 2** Title-page.
 clàr-iomairt, *s.m.* Chess-board, draught-board.
 clàr-iongach, see clàir-i—
 clàr-Lochluinneach, (MMcD) *s.m.* Plank hollowed out in centre in form of a trough. Small shallow holes were cut at intervals in the top edges which were for holding salt. The meal of potatoes was poured into the hollow in the centre, round which the family sat at dinner—*Lewis*.
 clàr-maide, (DC) *s.m.* Stick laid across a doorway to close up the space between door and floor, and exclude wind, rain, &c.—*Barra*.
 clàr-malairt, * *s.m.* Counter of a shop.
 clàr-mineachaidh, clàir, *s.m.* Glossary.
 clàr-na-dèarna, *s.m.* Palm of the hand.



153. Clàrsach.

clàrsach, † -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Harp. Cho
 cainn ric, *as soft as a harp.*

PARTS OF A HARP:—

- 1 Amhach, neck,
- 2 Cnagan, pins,
- 3 Com, chest,
- 4 Lámh-chrann, tree,
- 5 Teudan, strings.

clàrsach-ùrlar, * *s.f.* Old woman in gentleman's families, kept for telling stories. 2 Witch.

clàrsaich, *gen. sing.* of clàrsach.

clàrsair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Harper, minstrel.

—eachd, *s.f.* Harp-music, harping, employment of a harper.

clàr-seòlaidh, *s.m.* Guide-post.

clàr-sgeithe, *s.m.* Field in heraldry.

clàr-shoithichean, *s.m.* Cupboard, "press."

clàr-tailig, *s.m.* Backgammon table.

clàr-thomhais, see clàr-tomhais.

clàr-tomhais, *s.m.* Balance, scale, measure.

clàr-uachdair, *s.m.* Lid of a chest or trunk. 2 (AH) Deck of a ship.

† clas, *s.m.* see gleus. 2 *s.f.* see glas.

† clas, clais, *s.m.* Melody. 2 Furrow, pit. 3 see cleas.

clasach, †† *s.f.* see closach.

† clasach, *a.* Crafty. 2 Playful. 3 Fat, fatted. 4** Melodious.

† —d, *s.f.* Craftiness, subtlety.

† clasaiche, *s.m.* Singer.

clasp, †† -an, *s.m.* & *v.a.* Gaelic form of clasp.

clàtar, -air, see clàbar 2.

clath-naire, *s.f. ind.* Bashfulness, shamefacedness, modesty.

† cle, *s.f. ind.* (clì) The left hand. 2 Evil, injury. 3 Disposition.

† —, *a.* Left-handed. 2 Prejudiced, partial.
 cleabhaid, ** *s.f.* Slap.
 cleabhar, (AF) see gleithir.
 cleabharr-caoch, (AF) Corn-craik, see trèun-ri-trèun.
 cleachd, -an, *s.f.* Ringlet of hair, waving lock, tress. 2 Fillet of combed wool. 3 Habit, custom, practice. 4** Exercise. 5** Plait. 6 Ray of the sun. [** says *s.m.*] Cleachdan na grèine, *the rays of the sun*; Eilidh nan òr-chleachda, *Helen with the golden locks*.
 —, *pr. part.* a' cleachdadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Accustom, habituate, inure. 2 Practise, use. 3** Acquaint. 4** Plait. C. thu fhéin ris, *inure yourself to it*; ch. mi a bhi, *I was accustomed to be*; ch. mi moran dheth 'fhaotainn, *I was accustomed to get much of it*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Usual, customary, habitual. 2 Having clustering ringlets or tresses. 3 Waving, flowing, as hair 4** Filleted. 5** Plaited. 6** Accustomed. 7†† Thick, clustering.
 cleachdadh, -aidh, *pl.* -aidhean, [cleachdannan, & cleachdainnean,] *s.m.* Custom, practice, use, exercise, habit. 2 Accustoming, inuring. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cleachd. Is e an cleachdadh a nì teòma, *practice makes perfect*.
 cleachdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Ringlet, tress.
 —ach *a.* Full of curls, ringlets or tresses. 2** Curled. T' òr-chul cleachdagach, *thy curled golden locks*.
 cleachdaidh, see cleachdach.
 —eachd, see cleachdalachd.
 cleachdail, -e, see cleachdach.
 cleachdainn, *a.* see cleachdach.
 cleachdainn, -ean, *s.m.* Custom, habit, practice, use and wont. [** gives *s.f.*] Is don' an c. sin, *that is a bad custom*; deagh ch., *a good custom*.
 cleachdalachd, *s.f.* Customableness.
 cleachdan, *n. pl.* of cleachd. Do ch., *thy locks*.
 cleachdar, ** *a.* see cleachdmhor.
 cleachdmhor, -oire, *a.* Accustomable.
 cleadhna, see cleachdan.
 cleachdta, *a.* & *past pt.* of cleachd. Accustomed, wont, habituated, inured, trained. 2 ** Expert. 3** Plaited. 4** Secondhand. C. ris an olc, *accustomed to do evil*; c. an cogadh, *expert in war*.
 cleachdte, see cleachdta.
 cleachduinn, see cleachdainn.
 cleachta, see cleachdta.
 cleachte, see cleachdta.
 cleadhag, *s.f.* see cloitheag.
 cleamhna, *gen.* of cliamhuinn.
 cleamhnas, -ais, *s.m.* Affinity, bethrothal. 2 Friendship, consanguinity, relationship by marriage. 3* Sexual intercourse, carnal connection, copulation. Dean c., *become connected by marriage*; c. am fagus is goisdeachd am fad, *marriage near and gossiping afar*.
 † clearahd, -aidh, *s.m.* Familiarity.
 clearc, -an, *s.m.* Curl, lock of hair.
 —, *a.* Curled. 2 Bright, radiant, shining. 3** Of a bright yellow.
 —, *v.a.* Spread, curl, arrange. 2 Make into ringlets.
 —ach, * *a.* Curled, in ringlets.
 † clear-na-càine, *s.m.* see under clàr.
 cleas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Play, trick, craft, feat. 2 Gambol. 3 Feat in legerdemain. 4 Stratagem. 5** Warlike exercise. 6** Deeds, movements. Cuchulainn nan c. C. *full of exploits*; gun ch., (*adv.*) *above-board*; a. luchd-togail na gainneimh, a' faicinn càch a chéile dhachaidh gu latha, *the way of sand-carriers, seeing each other home till daylight*; air chleas

(AC) *like*; chithear an t-anam air ch. meall soluis; *the soul is seen like a bright ball of light.*
 cleasach, -aiche, *a.* Playful, sportive. 2 Crafty, full of schemes or tricks. 3 Juggling. 4 Performing feats of valour. 5 Frisky, active, brisk.
 cleasachail, †† -e, *a.* Pantomime.
 cleasachd, *s.f. ind.* Play, diversion, pastime, sport, relaxation. 2 Legerdemain, sleight of hand. 3**Strife. 4††Playfulness. 5†† Performing of heroic deeds. 6 Frolicsomeness, friskiness. Ric., *playing, sporting*; dh' éirich iad gu c., *they rose up to play*; c. dhaoine, *the sleights of man*; droch ch., *foul play*. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cleasach.
 cleasachdach, -aiche, *a.* Playful, sportive.
 cleasachdaich, -e, see cleasachd.
 cleasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bounding, leaping, sporting, gambolling. Míolchoin a' c. árd, *grey-hounds bounding high*.
 cleasaich, *pr. pt.* a' cleasachd, *v.n.* Play, sport, gambol, perform feats of activity, vault, tumble as a rope-dancer.
 cleasaiche, -an, *s. m.* Juggler, conjurer. 2 Buffoon. 3 Mountebank. 4 Stage-player, actor. 5* Cunning fellow.
 —, *comp.* of cleasach.
 cleasaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* see cleasachd.
 cleasanach, †† -aiche, *a.* Apish. 2 Wanton.
 cleasanta, see cleasach. Gu c., *playfully*.
 —chd, see cleasachd.
 cleasan-teine, *s.pl.* Fireworks.
 cleasamhor, ** -oire, *a.* Agile.
 cleath, *s. m.* see cleith. †2 Prince chieftain.
 —, (for cleith) *pr. pt.* of ceil.
 cleatha, *s.f.* Goad. 2 Rib. 3 Stake. 4 Club or clumsy stick. [†† & * give *s.m.*]
 † —ch, -aiche, *a.* Ribbed.
 † cleathaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Rusticity. 2 Boldness.
 cleathar, *s.m.* Milch-cow.
 † cleathard, *a.* Steep, inaccessible.
 † —, *s.m.* Fame, eminence.
 † cleathar-tead, } see cleathar.
 —sed, }
 † cleath-chur, *s.f.* Relation by blood. 2 Genealogical line.
 † cle thrámh, -aimh, *s.m.* Partiality, prejudice.
 cleibe, -achan, *s.m.* Instrument used to catch fish and sea-fowl.
 cleibeach, (DU) *a.* Clumsy.
 cleibeán, (DU) *s.m.* Slow, clumsy, awkward
 cleibeire, see cleibeán. [fellow.
 cleibeirt, see cleibeán.
 cleibh, *gen. sing.* of cliabh.
 † cleibhin, see cliabhán.
 cleibideach, *s.f.* Clumsiness, untidiness. 2 (DU) Tossing. Tháinig e anns a' chleibidich, *he came clumsily*—said of one deformed, of an old person, or cripple; bha biodag anns a' chleibidich air mac a' bhodaich leibidich, *the awkward fellow's son had his dirk dangling*.
 cleil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see cleit. 2 (AC) Quip, prank, trick, flip, sharp stroke.
 cleide, ** *s.f.* Fair.
 cleideach, -eiche, see cleiteach.
 cleideag, -eig, -an, see cleiteag.
 —ach, -aiche, see cleiteach.
 cleidh, (AC) *s.* Cot. (cleith)
 † cleidhe, *s.f.* Chalice, cup.
 cléidhseam, (CR) *s.m.* Wrath, fury.—*West of Ross.* Chuir thu an c. dearg air, *you made him perfectly furious*.
 cleig, *v.a.* Dishevel, as hair.
 cléir, -e, *s.f.* Clergy. 2 Presbytery. A' ch., *the clergy* (collectively.)

toléirceach, Old misprint for cléireach.
 cléir-chuilbheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Priestcraft.
 cléireach, *a.* Clerical. 2 Presbyterian.
 cléireach, -ich, *s.m.* Clerk. 2 Clergyman. 3 Writer. 4 Proclaimer of banns. 5 Beadle, church-officer. 6**Precentor. Cha'n'éil e. no pears'-eaglais ann, *there is neither clerk nor clergyman*.
 —ail, ** *a.* Clerical.
 cléireach-cúirt, *s.m.* Actuary.
 cléireachd, *s.f.* Scholarship. 2 Clerkship. 3 Condition of a churchman. 4 Body of churchmen.
 cléireanach, -aich, *s.m. prov.* for clarianach.
 cléireil, *a.* Presbyterian. An Eaglais shaor ch., *the Free Presbyterian Church*.
 cléirich, *gen. & pl.* of cléireach.
 cléir-lagh, *s.* Canon.
 cléir-shónruchadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Ordination.
 cléirsinneachd, *s.f.* Clerkship, writing, account-antship. Ris a' ch., *clerking*.
 cléir-smachdaichte, *a.* Priest-ridden.
 cléirsineachd, see cléirsinneachd.
 cléir-uachdaranachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Churchdom.
 cleit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Quill. 2 Feather. 3 Down. 4 Covering of feathers. 5 Rocky eminence. 6 Ridge or reef of sunken rocks—*Islay*. 7 Eaves. 8 Flake, as of snow. 9 (AC) Land surrounded by the sea at high-water. 10*Clot. 11 (AC) Door-bar.—*Uist*. 12 (AC) Backbone. 13**Penthouse. 14 (JM) Cliff on the sea-shore. 15 (DU) Gaelic spelling of cleat, see bata, Nos. 6 to 8 p. 75.
 [Often appears as a prefix or suffix in names of places, as, Ormacleith, *Orme's ridge*; c. na dabhecha, *the ridge of the district*; c. na combla, *the bar of the door*.
 [McL & D. and ** give "cléit," "cléiteag," &c., but the *e* is short, and "cleit," &c. as given here and by † & †† is correct.—*CR*. †† gives "cleit" for Nos. 5 & 6, and "cléit" for Nos. 1 & 8, but the accent is omitted by † in both.]
 cleite, ** *s.f.* Calamus. 2 see cleit.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Rocky, craggy. 2 Feathery.
 3 Flaky. 4 Clotty. 5 Shaggy.
 cleiteadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Ridge of rocks in the sea.
 cleiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small flake, quill, or feather. 2 Small clot. 3**Down. 4**Head of the burdock. 5 (DC) Flake of snow—*Perth & Argyll*. Cho pailt ri cleiteagan sneachd, *as plentiful as flakes of snow*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flaky. 2 Downy. 3 Feathery. 4 Craggy, rocky. 5 Shaggy.
 cleitean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see cleiteag. †† Penthouse. 3 Eaves of a roof.
 cleith, -e, -ean, *s.f. & m.* Stake. 2 Goad. 3 Oar. 4 Roof. 5 Post. 6**Residence. 7** Concealment. 8 Skulking, lurking. 9 Seecrey. 10††Hill, eminence. 11 (AC) Waulking board. 12† Wattle. 13 Body of anything. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of ceil. An c., *in concealment*; cha'n'éil c. air an olc. ach gun a dheanamh, *the only way to conceal evil is not to commit it*; cleithean righinn, *tough oars*.
 cléith, *dat.* of cliath.
 cleith, *v.a.* see ceil.
 cleithe, *pr. pt.* of cléith.
 cléithe, *gen. sing.* of cliath.
 cleitheach, -eiche, *a.* Private, concealing, clandestine. Gu c., *clandestinely*.
 cléitheach, ** *a.* Feathery.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Lurking, skulking. 2 Concealment, secrecy.
 cleith-inntinn, *s.f.* Mental reservation, dissimulation.

cleithir, (AF) see gleithir.

cleith-luath, see cleith-luathaidh.

cleith-luathaidh, (AC) *dat. sing. of cliath-luathaidh.*

cleith-mhi sguis, *s.f.* Private grudge.

cleitig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* One cow's grass. 2 Croft.

3 Measure of land, containing $\frac{1}{4}$ pennyland.

cleitinn, *s. e. cleitig.*

cleit-sgrìobhaidh, *** s.f.* Pen.

clé-lambach, see cli-lámhach.

clé-mhana, *s.f.* Mischief.

cleobag, (AF) see cliobag.

—ach, see cleobag.

cleòc, -a, -an [*& -annan,*] *s.m.* Cloak, mantle.

O. nam n eanbh bhall ruadh, *a cloak with small red spots.*

cleòc, *v.a.* Cloak, cover with a cloak or mantle, conceal.

—ach, *†† a.* Mantled, cloaked.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little cloak or mantle. 2**Scarf.

—anach, *†† -aiche, a.* Of, or pertaining to, a little cloak.

cleòchd, *s. & v.* see cleòc, *s. & v.*

cleòd, (AF) *s.m.* Horse-fly.

cleubach, *** a.* Dilatory.

cli, clithe, *s.* Vigour, strength, force. 2 Power of moti n. 3 Ability. 4 Energy, pith. 5 **rarely t e body, ribs. Gun ch., without power of motion; duine gun ch., a man without energy; chunnaic e a' ghaath gun ch., he saw the wind was without force.*

cli, clithe, *a.* Left-handed, left. 2 Awkward.

3 Slow, feeble. 4 Humble. 5**Strong. 6†† Kind. 7††Clever. 8† Wrong. Adh ionn-

suidh na làimhe clithe, *to the left hand; air a*

thaobh cli, *on his left side; c. 's a' chòmhaig,*

lame or feeble in the strife; labhair gu c.,

speak wrongly; dh' éirich thu bhàrr do thaobh

cli, you have risen off your left, or wrong

side—generally applied when one is not get-

ting on well, or has a reference to the idea of

bei g lucky or unlucky; ma théid mi c., if I

go wrong.

†cli *s.m.* Successor to an episcopal see. 2

oet of the third order.

lia, *s.m.* see crùn-luath.

cliabh, -éibh, *s.m.* The chest, the breast. 2

Kind of basket or hamper used in the High-

lands for carrying burdens, and generally

slung on each side of a horse, creel. 3 Stay.

4 Strait-jacket, strait-vest of wicker-work

for a madman. 5††Cheese-chest. 'S ann a

tha 'n t-blach ann an cliabh, *the fellow is mad;*

a' taomadh m' a ch., pouring it on his chest;

c. guin, bodice of a gown; cliabhan mnà,

stays; glacadh-cléibh, rickets.

PARTS OF A CREEL —

1 Briagan a' chléibh, taobhaisdean, *holes round the centre. Mu bhriagan a' chléibh, about half-full.*

2 Iris, iris-mhuineil, (AH) *shoulder-band of creel (made of rope of woven grass.) Called Uchdach, breast-band, in Lewis.*

3 Dula na h-iris, *loop of shoulder-band.*

4 Staingean, *ribs.*

5 An curra, an t-inneach, *the woof or weft.*

6 An dlùth, *the warp.*

7 Màs, *bottom.*

cliabhach, aiche, *a.* Chested, having a large

chest. 2 Of, or belonging to, the chest. 3

Like a hamper or basket. 4 Of, or abounding

in, hampers or baskets.

†cliabhach, -aich, *s.m.* Wolf. 2(AF)Fox.

cliabhadair, *** see cliabhair.*

cliabhair, *** s.m.* Basket-maker

cliabhair, *v.a.* Fish thoroughly.

cliabhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small creel, hamper or chest. 2**Cage.

—ach, *†† -aiche, a.* Full of small creels or chests.

cliabhan-ceangail, ** s.m.* Bodice.

cliabh-caol, *s.m.* Creel made of wands.

cliabh-chuiseag, *s.m.* Creel made of stalks.

cliabh-fharsuing, -e, *a.* Broad-chested, broad-breasted.

cliabh-fiodha, *s.m.* Creel made of slips of wood.

cliabh-fraoich, *s.m.* Creel made of heather.

cliabh-giomach, (AH) *s.m.* Lobster-creel, lobster-pot.

†cliabhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* see cliathach.

cliabh-sgeathrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Vomit.

cliabh-spìdrich, *s.m.* Creel for carrying burdens on horseback, having a false bottom fixed with moveable pins. 2 Creel with closed

pointed end for catching fish—*Livingstone's Poems.*

cliadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Burr, burdock.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in burrs, like a

burr.

†cliadh, *s.m.* Antiquaries.

clia lùth, *s.f. ind.* see crùn-luath. 2 Musical term for a certain class of fingering, not the

same as crùn-luath, nor in pipe-music only—(MM.)

cliamach, *** -aich, s.m.* Lobster. 2 Ragged

child. 3 Surly fellow.

†cliamnach, -aich, *s.m.* Fox.

cliamhnas, -ais, see cleamhnas.

cliamhuinn, *gen.* cleamhna, *pl.* cleamhnán, [*&*

cleimhnean,] *s.m.* Son-in-law. 2**Ally. 3

*Brother-in-law—*Islay.* [In the plural it

generally signifies any near relations by mar-

riage.]

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* see cleamhnas.

cliar, -eir, [***gen. & pl. cliair*] *s.m.* Poet. 2

Brave man. 3 see cléir. Fuil nan c., *blood of the brave men.* The Cliar Sheanachain,

(Senchan's lot) was the mythic bardic company, especially on its rounds—*Gaelic Folk Tales*—†.

—ach, *** a.* Like a poet. 2 Like a brave man.

3 Brave. 4 see cléireach.

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Singing. 2 Bardism. 3

Versification. 4 Heroism. 5 Fighting. 6

Feats of strength or valour. 7*Chorus—*Islay.*

Ri c. ré fad an là, *fighting all day.*

cliar, *†† a.* Brave, gallant. 2 Renowned.

—achd, *s.f.* see cliarachas.

cliaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Singing. 2 Music.

cliaraidhe, -an, see cliaranach.

cliaraidheachd, *s.f.* see cliarachas.

cliaranach, -aich, *s.m.* Songster, bard, minstrel. 2 Harper. 3 Sword. 4 Swordsman.

†cliar-ealain, *s.m.* Band of bards.

cliata, see cliathta.

cliata, ** s.m.* Meadow. 2 Burr—*Lewis.*

cliatan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Level plain of ground. 2

**Trellis. 3††Hand.

cliataran, (DU) *s.m.* Crawling.

cliath, *gen.* clithe, *dat.* cléith, *n. pl.* cliathan

[*& cléith,*] *dat. pl.* cliathaibh *s.f.* Harrow.

2 Grate. 3 Lattice. 4 Casement. 5 Battal-

ion. 6 Shoal, as of fishes. 7 Darning of a

stocking. 8† Worm of a still. 9 Body, mul-

titude. 10 Hurdle, as for fulling cloth. 11

Hurdle, as used in fencing. 12 Weir for sal-

mon.—*Lewis.* 13 Strong stockade constructed

of wood or wattle, and erected in olden times

to protect "meabh-chroth" (small cattle, as sheep, goats, &c.,) from the ravages of wild animals. 14††Set of oars. 15††Treadles of a loom. 16 Certain use of the fingers in playing bagpipe and other music. 17 Sometimes used for cliabh. Stann-cléithe, *a worm-vat*; c. éisg, *a creel or school of fish*; c. chliata, *a harrow*; troimh mo chléith, *through my casement*; cuid an t-searraidh de 'n chliath, *the foal's share of the harrow*—i.e. idleness, as the foal only follows its mother when at work; thug e leis a' ch. agus na h-ursainnean, *he took the door and lintels with him*.

cliath, *pr. pt. a' cliathadh, v.a.* Harrow. 2 Copulate, as fowls. 3 Run or darn a stocking. A' cliathadh nan cearc, *treading the hens*; tha 'n stoirm air a' mhuir a' cliathadh, *the storm has smoothed (lit. harrowed) the sea*—Lewis.

cliathach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Side of the human body. 2 Side of a quadruped. 3 Slope or side of a hill. 4 Battle, conflict. 5 Bilge of a boat. Ri cliathach na luinge, *to the side of the ship*; ri d' chliathach, *at your side*; c. a' mhonaigh, *the side of the hill*; leig leis a' ch. e, *let it go overboard*.



154. An dòigh air cliathach mae-fheidil a ghearradh.

PARTS OF A SIDE OF BACON:—

- 1 Spog thoisich, *slinneas, fore hock*.
- 2 Gearradh meadhonach, *an stiallach tiugh, thick streaky or middle cut*.
- 3 An stiallach tana, *thin*streaky cut*.
- 4 Loch-bhléin, *flank*.
- 5 Spog dheiridh, *gammon*.
- 6 Oisinn na spoige deiridh, *corner of gammon*.
- 7 Leasradh, *loin*.
- 8 Druim agus ainsnean, *back and ribs*.
- 9 Amhach, *collar*.

cliathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Harrowing. 2 Treading, as the males in poultry. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cliath*.

cliathag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little hurdle or harrow. 2 The chine.

cliathaich, *gen. sing. of cliathach*.

cliathaidh, *fut. aff. a. of cliath*.

cliathair, -ean, *s.m.* Harrower.

cliathan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Breast. 2**Breast-bone. 3 (JM) Broken side of a ship or boat. 4(MMcD) Timbers placed under the thatch of a house—Lewis.

cliath-bharrach, *pl. -an-barrach, s.f.* Hurdle or frame of basket-work, chiefly made from branches of the birch-tree, and used as doors for cottages.

cliath-chliata, -an-chliata, *s.f.* Harrow.

cliath-chòmraig, *pl. -an-còmraig, s.f.* Battalion. 2 Hero.

cliathdan, -ain, -an, *see cliadan*.

cliath-éisg, *s.f.* Shoal of fish.

cliath-iaruinn, *pl. -an-iaruinn, s.f.* Pot-trivet. 2**Hand-harrow.

cliath-lámbe, *pl. -an-lámbe, s.f.* Hand-barrow.

cliath-luathaidh, *pl. -an-luathaidh, s.f.* Fuller's frame or hurdle, waulking-board.

cliath-lúth, *see clia-lúth*.

†cliathog, -eig, -ean, *s.m.* The spine or back.

cliath-poite-duibhe,†† *s.f.* Worm of a still. cliathrach, ** *s.m.* Trellis. †cliathrach, *a. Breast-high*. cliathraich, ** *v.a.* Grate, lattice. cliath-rámh, *pl. -an-rámh, s.f.* Set of oars. cliath-sheanchaidh, *pl. -an-seanchaidh, s.m.* Genealogical table.

cliath-sheanchais, *pl. -an-seanchais, s.m.* *see cliath-sheanchaidh*.

cliath-shlat, ** *s.* Hurdle.

cliaththa, *past pt. of cliath*.

cliath-theine, * *s.f.* Grate, fireplace.

cliath-uinneig, *pl. -an-uinneig, s.f.* Lattice. 2

Balcony. Troimh ch-u., *through a lattice*.

clib, -e, -eachan, *s.* *see cliob*.

clib, *v.* *see cliob*.

—each, *a.* *see cliobach*.

—eachd, -eidh, *see cliobadh*.

clibeag, -eig, -an *s.f.* Trick, wile, imposition.

2 Accident. 3 Flap. 4 Sometimes used for cliobag.

clibealachd, *s.f.* *see cliobaireachd*.

clibeann, -ein, *s.m.* Dewlap. 2 Excrecence.

3 Any flabby thing. 4 Dupe. 5 Appendage.

—Lewis. C. na cluaise, *the ear-lobe*; c. adha, *a piece of liver*.

clibeil, -e, *see cliobail*.

clibein, -e, -ean, *see clibeann*.

†clibheadh, *s.f.* Stumbling. 2 Stepping.

†clibhiseach, -eiche, *a.* Peevish. 2 Petulant.

3 Waspish.

† —d, *s.f. ind.* Peevishness. 2 Petulance.

3 Waspishness.

clibidich, *see cliobaidich*.

†clibin, *s.m.* Piece, segment.

†clibis, *s.f.* Tumult, stir, wild commotion.

clibist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Misadventure. 2 Gudgeon,

(not a fish, but in the sense of a simpleton.)

3(JGM) Slut.

clibiste, *see cliobair*.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Unfit, awkward, unhandy.

clíc, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Iron hook or crook. 2

(AH) Gaff for landing fish. 3 Hinge. 4 Trick.

5**Clasp. 6**Bad trick.

—, *v.a.* Shut up by means of a hook or hooks.

2 Draw towards one with a hook or crook. 3

**Catch with a hook.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Cunning, artful, fraudulent, deceitful.

—each,†† -eiche, *a.* Knavish, wicked.

—eachd,†† -idh, *s.m.* Accroachment.

†clích, *v.a.* Assemble, bring together.

clích, *see clíc*.

—each, *see clíceach*.

—eachd, *see clíceadh*.

†clíceheadh, *s.m.* Assemblage, collection.

clíd, (OR) *s.* Strength. (clí, *vigour*.)

clifeagaich, (AH) *s. f.* School-boy game, a which each tries to knock the bonnet off the other.

clifeid, (OR) *s. f.* Sleet, soft snow that melts when it touches the ground—*W. of Ross-sh.*

clig, *see clíc*.

clí-lámhach, *a.* Left-handed. 2 Awkward.

Duine c., *a left-handed man*.

—d, *c.f.* Left-handedness. 3 Awk-

wardness.

†clínneadh, -idh, -ean, *s. m.* Gaelic form of *clinking*.

clíob, *pr. pt. a' cliobadh* [& a' cliobaidich,] *v.a.*

& n. Stumble, slip. 2†† Tear in pieces. 3

Nibble, pick with the mouth. 4** Dangle,

swing—Lewis. Tha earball na bà a' cliob-

aidich, *the cow's tail is swinging*; leig leam

gus an c. mi an cnáimh, *let me alone till I*

pick the bone (with my teeth).

clíob, *s.m.* Anything dangling loosely. 2 Ex-
rescence. 3 see clíobadh.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Curled. 2 Rough. 3**
Hairy. 4 Clumsy, awkward—*Lewis*. 6†
Stumbling.
clíobadh,†† -aid, *s.f.* Lipping, stammering.
clíobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slipping, stumbling. 2
Stumble, slip. 3** Tearing in pieces. 4
Nibbling. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of clíob. *The iasg*
'gam ch., a fish is nibbling my hook.
clíobag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Filly, young mare.
—eich, *s.f.* Shaggy colt.
clíobaidich, *pr. pt.* of clíob.
clíobail, -e, *a.* Clumsy, awkward, silly, help-
less. 2 Imbecile. 3 Liable to accidents.
clíobain, -ean, see clíbean.
clíobair, -ean, *s.m.* Clumsy, awkward silly per-
son. 2 Simpleton.
—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Clumsiness, silliness,
awkwardness, helplessness.
clíobalachd, see clíobaireachd.
clíobar, -air, *s.m.* see glíob.
clíobhach, -aiche, *a.* Curled, rough.
clíobhag, *s.f.* Slap with the open hand.
clíobhaid, (DU) *s.f.* Sleet.
clíobhuna, *s.m.* Rug.
clíobsa,† *s.f.* Dejection of countenance.
clíof,†† -a, -annán, *s.f.* Cliff.
clíogair, *v.a.* Croak, make a noise.
clíogar, -air, *s.m.* Croaking.
—ach, ** *a.* Croaking.
†clíogarsa, *a.* That croaks.
†clíolunta, *a.* Strong, stout, potent, hearty.
clíopach, -aiche, *a.* Stammering, halting in
speech.
clíopach,†† *s.m.* Halt in speech.
clíopad, see clíobad.
clíospach, -aiche, *a.* Lamé. 2 Handless. 3
Inactive.
clíostar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Clyster.
clíotach, ** *a.* see clíotach.
clíop, *pr. pt.* a' clípeadh, *v.a.* Hook, catch with
a hook. 2 Pilfer, snatch, steal.
clíop, -e, -an, *s.f.* Fraud, deceit, cunning. 2 Hook.
3* Hand-hook, for taking fish into the boat
which are too heavy for the line, fish-gaff. 4
†† Piece of fish or white leather used as a bait.
5* Stratagem, deceit, cunning.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Deceitful. 2 Unhandy. 3
Having weak hands. 4†† Slack. †5** Hooked.
6†† Stammering. 7†† Defective.
—eil, see clípeach.
clípiche, *s.f. ind.* Defectiveness.
clíp-lámhach, -aiche, *a.* Unhandy.
—as, -ais, *s.m.* Unhandiness.
clíp-lámhaiche, see clíp-lámhachas.
clípse, ** *s.f.* Gaelic form of Scots *clips* (an
eclipse.)
clís, *v. a. & n.* Leap, skip. 2†† Frustrate. 3††
Deceive.
clís, -e, *a.* Active, agile, quick, nimble, speedy.
Na fir-chlís, the merry dancers or aurora boreal-
is; gu c.'na chéile shás iad, they seized each
other keenly; bradan grad-chlís, a nimble
salmon. [† says t.]
—beach, *a.* Unsteady on the feet, apt to
stumble 2** Cripple, lame.
—beachd, *s.f.* Lameness, unsteadiness.
—each, (CR) *s.m.* Side of the human body—
W. of Ross-shire.
—each, * *s.m.* Wicket.
—eachd, *s.f.* Presentness, quickness, agility.
—ead, -eid, *s.m.* see clíseachd.
—eadh, -sidh, -idhean, *s.m.* Leap, skip, jump.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of clís. Leaping, skipping,
jumping.
—eil, *a.* Nimble. *Gu clíseil fearr-ghleusach,*

brís go 'armachd, *nimble, trained, and brisk*
under arms—Duanairé, 155.
clís, *pr. pt.* a' clíseachd, *v.a. & n.* Start, star-
tle, leap through fear. *Ch. e, he started.*
clís-bhuail,†† *v.a.* Cause to stand agaze.
clísge, *s.f.* Start. 2 Brisk movement. *A ch.,*
(adv.) suddenly.
—ach, -eiche, *a.* Apt to start, starting, ti-
mid, fearful. 2 Skittish. 3** Skipping.
—achd,†† *s.f.* Quickness, activity, nimble-
ness.
—adh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Startling, alarm.
2 In a start, instantly. 3 Skipping. *Bi an*
seo an clísgeadh, be here instantly; ch. féidh
is earba 'san fhraoch, startling of deer and roe
in the heather; bha iad air an c. romhad,
they were afraid of you; c. ort! the greeting
accorded to one who has startled another. A'
c—, pr. pt. of clísge.
clísgean, (AF) Swift (bird,) see gobhlan mór.
clísgear, *s.m.* Interjection in grammar.
clísneach, -nich, *s.m.* Human body. 2 Carcase.
3 The outward appearance. 4* Wicket, bar-
gate. 5 Mouth never at rest. 6 (CR) One
side or slope of a roof—*Pertshire*.
clísneach, see clísbeach.
clísle, *a.* Active, nimble, supple, swift, dexter-
ous. *Gu c., nimbly.*
clísleachd, *s.f. ind.* Activity, swiftness, dexter-
ity, agility, nimbleness.
clíth, ** *s.m.* Desire of copulation in cattle.
—, *a. & s.* see clí.
—,†† -e, *a.* Close, true. 2 Vile.
†clítheag, *s.f.* Gap.
clíth-lámhach, see clí-lámhach.
—, see clí-lámhachd.
†clíthre, *s.f.* Guard.
clítig, -e, -ean, see cléitig.
clítinn,†† see cléitig.
clíu, *gen.* clíu [& clíutha,] *s.m.* Fame, renown.
2 Praise. 3 Character, reputation. *Fo*
dheagh ch., under a good character; cha'n
éireadh mo ch. 'na bhás, my reputation would
not increase by his death; is e do ch. do
cheud alladh, the estimate of you goes according
to the first report of you.
clíuar, see clíumhor.
chúo, *pr. pt.* a' clíucadh, *v.a.* Mend or repair
nets or shoes.
clíuc, * *s.f.* Stratagem, hellish trick. 2 De-
ceit, fraud.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked. 2 Cunning,
deceitful, deceiving, artful.
—ach, * *s.f.* Deceitful female.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mending of nets. A'
c—, *pr. pt.* of clíuc.
—air, -ean, *s.m.* Mender of shoes or nets.
2 Net-maker. 3 Cunning fellow, strategist.
4 (DU) Double hook or S for keeping net in
position while undergoing repairs.
—aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Art of mending nets
or shoes. 2 Artifice, cunning, deceit, fraud.
clíuchd, &c., see clíuc, &c.
clíud, -a, -an, *s.m.* Slap on the face. 2 Slight
stroke with the fingers, flip. 3 Children's
play. 4 Disabled hand. 5* Small trifling
hand.
†clíud, *a.* Squint-eyed.
clíudan, -ain, *s.m.* see clíud. 2 Little person
disabled in the hands. 3†† Little hand. 4*
Trifling stroke or blow. 5** Slap on the face.
6** Flip. C. clíadan, *children's play.*
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Continued or frequent
slapping on the face. 2 Filling.
clíuich, see clíuthaich.
clíuin, (AF) *s.* Wolf.
clíu teach, -eiche, *a.* Famous, renowned, no-

- ted, celebrated. 2 Laudable, commendable. Fionn c., *celebrated Fingal*; is clùiteach 'an onair na 'n t-òr, *honour is more commendable than gold*.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Celebrating, praising, lauding, renewing.
- d, ** *s.f.* Admirableness, celebrity.
- clùitich, see clùiteach.
- clùimhor, -oire, *a.* Renowned, famous, noted, celebrated, praiseworthy.
- clùimhoireachd, †† *s.f.* Renown, celebrity.
- clùid-bòirbeirc, -e, *a.* Illustrious, noble. 2 Conspicuous.
- clùithach, -aiche, see clùiteach.
- clùithachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of praising, extolling, celebrating or exalting. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clùithach.
- clùithach, *pr.pt.* a' clùithachadh, *v.a.* Praise, extol, exalt, celebrate, make famous.
- te, *past pt.* of clùithach. Celebrated, praised, extolled.
- clùithar, -aire, *a.* see clùimhor.
- clùithumhor, see clùimhor.
- achd, see clùimhoireachd.
- clù-thoillinneach, -aiche, *a.* Praiseworthy, commendable, deserving praise.
- clò, *gen.* clòtha, *pl.* clòithean, *s.m.* Homespun, coarse home-made cloth. 2 Nail. 3 Pin, peg. 4 Gloom, vapour. 5 Sometimes used for clòdh; also 6 clò-chadal. Clò do 'n t-sùil, *slumber to the eye*; bròn gun ch., *sorrow without rest*.
- clò, *v.a.* see clòdh.
- †clò, *s.m.* Defeat. 2 The sea. 3 Variety, change.
- clòbha, *pl.* -chan, [& clòbhan,] *s.m.* Tongs. Saighdearan a' clòbha, *volunteers [lit. stay-at-home soldiers]*.
- clòbhar-na-maighiche, † *s.m.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag.
- clòbhdach, (CR) *a.* Clumsy—*W. of Ross-shire*.
- clòbhdair, (CR) *s.m.* Bungler, botcher—*West of Ross-shire*.
- clòbh-arbhair, ** *s.m.* Weed-hook.
- clòbhsa, -chan, *s.m.* see clòbhsa.
- clò-bhuail, *v.a.* see clòdh-bhuail.
- te, see clòdh-bhuailte.
- tear, see clòdh-bhuailadair.
- clò-bhuailadh, see clòdh-bhuailadh.
- clòca, -chan, *s.m.* see clòc.
- clòcach, -aiche, *a.* Slouched.
- clòcaire, * -an, *s.m.* Rogue, deceitful fellow. 2 Dissembler, pretender.
- clòcaireachd, * *s.f.* Dissimulation.
- clòch, clòiche, -an, *s.f.* see clach. 25 Henbane—*hyocymus niger*.
- clòchach, see clachach.
- clò-chadal, -ail, *s.m.* Dozing, slumber, lethargy. C. na h-aoise, *the lethargy of age*.
- clòchan, -ain, -an, see clacharan. 2 see clachan. —, *v.n.* Respire.
- clòchar, -air, *s.m.* Wheezing in the throat of a dying person. 2 Assembly, congregation. 3 Convent.
- nach, -aich, see clòchranaich.
- clòcharra, *a.* see clacharra. 2 Lively, active, clever. 3** Pertaining to wheezing in the throat.
- clòch-bheumnaich, -e, *a.* Stamping, prancing.
- clòch-bhrath, see clach-bhrath.
- clòch-bhuadha, -an-buadha, see clach-bhuadha.
- clòch-bhuaidh, see clach-bhuadhach.
- clòch-chinn, see clach-chinn.
- clòch-chnotaidh, see clach-chnotainn.
- clòch-chròcaidh, †† see clach-chnotainn.
- clòchlain, † *s.f.* Wheat-ear, see clòichearan.
- clò-chlàr, see clòdh-chlàr.
- clò-chodal, see clò-chadal.
- clòchran, -ain, -an, see clacharan.
- aich, *s.f.* Wheezing in the throat.
- clòch-reathnach, (*for* clach-raineach) see ceis-chrann.
- clòch-shnaidheadair, see clach-shnaidheadair.
- clòch-shreathail, see clach-shreathail.
- clòch-shùil, see clach-shùil.
- each, -aiche, see clach-shùileach.
- clòch-thàirge, see clach-thàirge.
- clòd, *gen.* cluid [& cloda,] *pl.* cluid [& clodan,] *s.m.* Clod, turf, sod. 2** *in derision*, Slug-gish person.
- clòd, *pr.pt.* a' clòdadh, *v.a.* Clod, pelt or cover with clods. —2(DU) Lift or remove clods and weeds from ploughed land which is to grow a green crop.
- ach, -aich, *s.f.* Dirt, filth, slime. 2 see cladach.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of clods or turf. 2 Like a clod or turf, cloddy.
- clòdair, -ean, *s.m.* Pelter with clods. 2 Heavy dull man or beast. C. duine, *dull heavy man*; c. de each, *a dull heavy horse*—*Lewis*.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Clodding, throwing of, or pelting with, clods.
- clòdan, *n. pl.* of clod.
- , -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little clod.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Cloddy, full of small clods.
- clòd-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Dull heavy head.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Dull, stupid, heavy-headed.
- achd, †† *s.f.* Obtuseness.
- clòdh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Print, impression. 2 Printing-press. 3 Variety. 4** see clò.
- clòdh, *v.a.* See clòdh-bhuail. 2 Conquer.
- clòdha, see clòbha.
- clòdhadh, see clòdhadh.
- clòdhachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Drawing close together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clòdhach.
- clòdhaich, ** *pr.pt.* a' clòdhachadh, *v.a.* Draw close together, approach.
- clòdhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Composer, printer.
- clòdhair, ** see clòdhadair.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of a printer, printing, typography.
- clòdh-bhuail, *v.a.* Print, exercise the art of typography. 2 Stamp, impress.
- te, *past part.* of clòdh-bhuail.
- Printed.
- clòdh-bhuailtear, see clòdh-bhuailadair.
- clòdh-bhuailadair, -ean, *s.m.* Printer.
- clòdh-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Print, impression. 2 Edition of a book. 3 Printing, stamping, typography. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clòdh-bhuail.
- clòdh-chlàr, -air, *s.m.* Copper-plate. 2 Printing-press. 3 Printing-establishment.
- †clòdh-fhàsgadh, *s.m.* Impression or edition of a book.
- clòdh-fhear, see clòdh-bhuailadair.
- clòdh-ghalar, -air, *s.m.* Dizziness, giddiness, vertigo.
- clòdh-mhearachd, ** *s.f.* Misprint.
- clòdh-sgrìobhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Type-writer.
- †clòdhach, *v.a.* Approach, contract.
- clòg, cluig, *s.m.* see clag. †2 Head.
- †clòg, *v.a.* Sound, as a bell.
- †—achd, *s.f. ind.* Belfry.
- clogad, -aid, -aidean, *s.m.* see clogaid.
- clogaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Helmet, headpiece. 2 Cone, pyramid. 3 *s.m.* (DU) Headpiece of a stack of corn.
- clogaide, *gen. sing.* of clogaid.
- clogaideach, -eiche, *a.* Wearing helmets, armed with a helmet. 2 Belonging to a helmet.

clogais, † *s.f.* Wooden clog.

clogan, see clagan.

clogarnach, *s.f.* see clagarnach.

clogarnach, see clagarnach.

clogas, see clagas.

clog-mheur,

clog-shnathad, -aid, -an, } *s.m.* Hour-hand of
or clock (not of a watch.) *better* lámh-uair-
eadair.

†cloguide, -an, see clogaid.

cloich, *dat.* of clach.

cloich-bheumnaich, -e, see cloich-bheumnaich.

cloiche, *gen. sing.* of clach.

†cloichead, -eid, *s.f.* Passport.

cloichear, -eire, *s.m.* see clochar.

cloichearan, † *s.m.* Stone-chat, — *saxicola rubicola*. Facetiously called Fear na Féil-Padraig, the one of St. Patrick's day, — because he appears about then. — AC. 2 Wheat-ear, see brùgheal.



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cloichirein, see cloichearan.

cloich-mheallain, see clach-mheallain.

†cloichreach, *s.f.* Stony place.

†cloichrean, *s.m.* see cloichreach.

cloich-shneachd, see clach-shneachd.

clòidh, *s.m.* see clòimh.

†clòidh, *s.f.* Paddock, small enclosure of grass-land.

clòidhe, see cloitheag.

clòidheag, -eig, see cloitheag 3, & clòimhneag.

—ach, see cloitheagach & clòimhneagach.

clòidheamh, -imh, -an [& clòidhean] see claidheamh.

clòidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Pith of the box-tree. 2

Pith of any shrub tree. 3 see claidhean.

—, *n.pl.* of clòidheamh.

—doru, see claidhean-doru.

clòidhibh, (for claidhibh.) Le c., with knives.

†clòigean, see clàiginn.

†clòigineach, see cluigeanach.

†clòiginn, -inn, see clàiginn.

clòilein, -e, *s.m. dim.* of clò, Little web of cloth.

clòimh, *gen. -e* [& clòmhach,] *dat.* clòimhidh,

s.f. Wool. 2 Down of feathers. 3 Plumage.

4(AF) Woolly sheep.

Leabaidh chlòimh, *a* feather-bed; ge math c. cha'n ithear c., wool is good, but one doesn't eat wool—said by a half-starved woman to a

Skye minister who, in response to an appeal for help, had offered her some wool. The saying is a good equivalent for the English proverb, who gives thoughtfully gives twice; air thughadh le c., thatched with down; tha c. mo chaorach féin ort, I like you, (you cut your job just like my own friends.)

clòimh, *s.f.* The itch, scab, mange. [Preceded by the art. a' ch—]

clòimh, *s.m.* Instrument to dress flax.

clòimh-chat, (AC) *s.m.* Catkin, cat-wool, inflorescence of the birch, beech, willow, &c. The catkin wool was twined into a 3-ply cord and that into a circle to safeguard against unseen powers.

clòimhdeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shrugging. 2 Rubbing of the skin against one's clothes.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clòimhdich.

clòimhdich, *pr.pt.* a' clòimhdeachadh, *v.a.*

Shrug the shoulders. 2 Rub the members against one another.

clòimheach, -ich, *s.f.* see clòimh. 2(AF) Woolly sheep.

—, -eiche, *a.* Woolly, feathery.

clòimheach, -eiche, *a.* Mangy, scabby, scurbitic.

—d, †† *s.f. ind.* Manginess.

clòimheag, -eig, *s.f.* see clòimhneag. 2 see cloitheag.

—ach, †† *a.* see cloitheagach.

clòimhein, -ean, *s.m.* Icicle. 2 Snot, slaver. 3†† Sort of small eel. 4 see claidhean.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Hanging in snots, bubbles or slavers.

clòimheinch, †† *pr.pt.* a' clòimheineachadh, *v.m.* Flutter, fall slowly, as down or feathers.

clòimh-ghargach, -aich, *s.f.* Down.

clòimh-gharrain, †† see c—ghargach.

clòimhibh, *dat.* of clòimh.

clòimh-itean, *s.f.* see clòimhteach.

clòimh-liath, *s.f.* Mildew, mould—*mucedo*.

clòimhneag, ** -eig, -a, *s.f.* Small feather. 2 Down. 3 Flake of snow.

—ach, *a.* Feathery, downy, flaky.

clòimhteach, -ich, *s.f.* Down of feathers.

clòimhteachadh, *s.m.* see clòimhdeachadh.

clòinn, *dat.* of clann.

clòinne, *gen. sing.* of clann.

clòis, -e, *s.f.* Plants of the order *equisetaceae*, growing in watery places. 2†† Marsh-wood, "horse-tail."

†clòis, *v.n.* Hear.

†—dean, see clàistinn.

cloitheag, † -eig, *s.f.* Shrimp, prawn. 2(JM)

Small fish of a yellowish colour, found under stones on the sea-shore. It has a few black spots on each side of the dorsal fin; spotted bienny. 3 (AF) Gadfly, cleg. 4 Small lamprey. Cuiridh a' ch. an lòn troimh a chéile (i.e. a very trifling person may create a disturbance. [This fish is used as a bait while trailing for lythe.]

†cloitheagach, *a.* Full of shrimps or prawns.

†cloithear, -ir, *s.m.* (claidheamh-fear) Champion.

clòithle, *s.m.* see clòilein.

†clòmh, *v.a.* Dress flax.

clòmh, (AC) *v.a.* see clòth.

—ach, -aiche, see clòimheach.

—adh, see clòth.

—ais, *s.f.* Cloves.

clòmhar, see clamhar.

†clòmhas, -ais, *s.m.* Trap.

clò-mheas, ** *s.m.* Cloves.

clòmhr, †† *pr.pt.* a' clòmhradh, *v.a.* Scratch by shrugging.

clòmhreachan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Fledgling.

clòmh-sadh, ** see clàmhsa.

†clònn, -a, *s.m.* Pillar. 2 chimney-piece.

†clòs, *s.m.* Hearing. 2 Report.

clòs, *s.m. ind.* Rest, repose, stillness, sleep.

2 Quietness, silence. 3** Report. 4** Hearing. 5 see clàmhsa.

a' plogail gun ch., panting incessantly.

—, *pr.pt.* a' closadh, *v.a. & n.* Be calm, be quiet, be still. 2 Hush, quiet. 3 Rest, repose.

—ach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Carcase. 2 Dead body, corpse. C. fadh-bheathaich, *a* wild beast's carcase. [Illustrations on p. 213.]

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hushing, quieting, being still. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clòs.



156. An dòigh air an gearradh sìos closach mairt an Albainn.

PARTS OF A CARCASS OF BEEF AS DIVIDED IN SCOTLAND:—

- 1 Leasradh nachdar; Losaid—Lewis, MMcD *servoin or back sey.*
- 2 Dubh chléith; Cruachann—Lewis, MMcD, *hook bone.*
- 3 Màs *buttock.*
- 4 Bunamhas, sliasaid, } Rumball, *rump.*
 large round.
- 5 Loch-bhléin thiugh, *thick flank.*
- 6 Loch-bhléin thana, *thin flank.*
- 7 Leas; Leis—Lewis, MMcD, *small round.*
- 8 Iosgaid, *hough.*
- 9 Earball, *tail.*
- 10 Slinnean, *spare rib or fore sey.*
- 11 Staoig mhór, *large runner.*
- 12 Staoig bheag, *small runner.*
- 13 Na h-aisnean, *nineholes.*
- 14 Broilleach, *brisket.*
- 15 Spòg thoisich, *shoulder ylar.*
- 16 Lurgainn, *nap or shin.*
- 17 Ambach, *neck.*
- 18 Slugan, *sticking piece.* (up towards the neck) Sprogan—Lewis, MMcD.



157. An dòigh air an gearradh sìos closach mairt an Sasunn.

PARTS OF A CARCASS OF BEEF AS DIVIDED IN ENGLAND:—

- 1 Leasradh; Losaid—Lewis, MMcD *loin.*
- 2 Cruachann, *aitch bone.*
- 3 Màs, *rump.*
- 4 Bunamhas; Sliasaid—Lewis, MMcD *buttock.*
- 5 Leas; Leis—Lewis, *hock.*
- 6 Loch-bhléin thiugh, *thick flank.*
- 7 Loch-bhléin thana, *thin flank.*
- 8 Lurgainn, *shin.*
- 9 Earball, *tail.*
- 10 Aisean dheiridh, *chuck rib.*
- 11 Aisean mheadhonach, *middle rib.*
- 12 Aisean thoisich, *fore rib.*

[In Lewis the joint between 10 & 11 is cut as a continuation of that between 14 & 15, and the piece then representing 11 & 12 is called "aisean thoisich," and the remainder of 10 "aisean mheadhonach." The division between 1 & 2 is also moved farther forward

about one-third, and what is left of 1 is called "leasradh" or "losaid." With these exceptions a carcass of beef is divided in Lewis after the English fashion.—MMcD]

13 Ambach & broillein, *clod, sticking-piece & neck.*

14 Broilleach, *brisket.*

15 Spòg thoisich, *leg-of-mutton piece.*

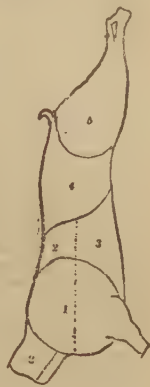
16 Lurgainn, *shin.*

17 Slugan, —Lewis.



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158. An dòigh Albannach air caora a ghearradh sìos.



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159. An dòigh Shasunnach air caora a ghearradh sìos.

SCOTS METHOD OF DIVIDING A CARCASS OF MUTTON (158)—

- 1 Spòg dheiridh, Ceathramh deiridh—Lewis, *jigot.*
- 2 Leasradh; Aisnean cùl or droma—Lewis, *loin.*
- 3 Aisnean droma, *back ribs.*
- 4 Broilleach, *breast.*
- 5 Ceathramh, *hind quarter.* Leasradh—Lewis.
- 6 Spòg, *leg.* Ceathramh deiridh—Lewis.

[The carcass of a sheep is cut in Lewis more after the English than the Scots style.]

closaich,* *v.n.* Get lean or gaunt, as a half-starved brute.

clòsaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Closet, study.

clò-suaine, *s.f.* Slumber. Ag aomadh gu c., *drooping in slumber.*

clòth, *a.* Noble, generous.

clòth, -a, *pl.* clòithean [*& clòithntean*] *s.m.*

see clò. 2 Silly man.

clòth, *s.m.* Victory. 2 Fame, praise. 3 Wind.

clòth, *pr.pt.* a' clòthadh, *v.a.* Mitigate, still, restrain, calm. 2 Counteract, subdue, surmount, overcome.

clòtha, Was heard.

clòthach, -aiche, *a.* Famous, illustrious, renowned, celebrated.

clòthadair,** *s.m.* Clothier.

—eachd,** *s.f.* Clothiery.

clòthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mitigating, restraining, calming. 2(CR) Gadding, roving. A' c. nan

taighean, *ranging the houses.*
pl. of clòth.

A' c—, *pr.*

clòth-suaine, *see clò-suaine.*

†clù, *a. Chosen.*

†clu, *s.m. see clù.*

†cluach, *a. see clachach.*

†clùach, *s.m. (clùthach) Hero.*

cluain, -e, -ean [& -tean] *s.f.* Pasture, green field, meadow, lawn. 2 Bower. 3 Retirement. 4 Ambush. 5 Pacification, quietness. 6**Burying ground. 7**Intrigue, deceit, dissimulation. 8**Flattery. 9(OR) Apprehension, application, attention—*West of Ross.* Cha'n 'eil c. ann, *he lacks understanding—said of one who fails to grasp what he is told ;* gun ch., *careless about work or business ;* cuir c. air an leanabh, *pacify the child ;* le 'n c., *with their dissimulation ;* air cluinibh an fhàsaidh, *on the pastures of the desert.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Meadowy, abounding in pastures, grassy. 2**Deceitful, dissembling. 3**Flattering.

cluaineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Retired field, little pasture, little lawn. 2 Neat little woman. 3 Islet in a river. 4††Deceitful woman.

cluaineagach, *a.* Abounding in little lawns or pastures.

cluaineas, ** -ein, *s.m.* Little pasture, little meadow, little lawn, pleasure ground. Foch. an fhéidh, *beneath the deer's pasture-ground.*

cluainear, -eir, *see cluinire.*

—as, *see cluaineas.*

cluaineas, -eis, *s.f.* Intrigue, artifice, design, hypocrisy, treachery. 2**Gambolling, frisking. Ri c. mhear, *frisking merrily ;* mar bhradan air an aigeal a' cluaineis ; *like a salmon frisking in the pool—Duanair, p. 84.* cluaineirach, *a.* Deceitful, alluring, hypocritical.

cluaineireachd, *s.f.* Deceit, flattery, practice of deceit.

cluaineiseach, -eiche, *a.* Private, remote, retired, fond of being alone. 2 Intriguing.

cluainire, -an, *s.m.* Flatterer, seducer. 2 Hypocrite, fawner, cunning fellow.

cluain-lin, -e, *a.* Corn spurry—*spargula arvensis.*

cluainteach, -eiche, *a.* Cunning.

cluaintean, *n.pl. of cluin.*

cluainteir, *see cluinire.*

—each, *see cluaineireach.*

—eachd, *see cluaineireachd.*

cluais, *dat. sing. of cluas.*

cluaise, *gen. sing. of cluas.*

—ean, -ein, *s.m.* Blow, box on the ear. 2 Porringer. 3 Shoe-latchet. 4**Ansated dish. 5**Pillow. Pinne cluaisein, *trampin of a cart.* [†† gives cluaisein as *nom.*]

cluaiseineach, †† -eiche, *a.* Pertaining to a shoe-latchet.

cluain, -ain *pl. -an* [& -tan,] *s.f.* *see cluin.*

—ag, *see cluaineag & clauag.* 2**rarely Joy.

—agach, *see cluaineagach.*

cluanaire, -an, *s.m.* *see cluinire.*

cluanaiseach, ** *a.* Sauntering, lounging alone.

cluanas, (AO) *s.m.* Friendship.

cluantaireachd, *s.f.* *see cluaineireachd.*

†cluara, *a.* Steep, inaccessible.

cluaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Thistle. Used as a general name for all thistles, but especially *chrysanthemum segetum.* 2 Corn-marigold. 3 Sponge.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in thistles, thistly. 2 Fungous.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Thistle.

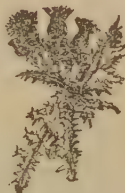
cluaran-oruaidh, § *s.m.* Sow-thistle, *see boghiogan.*



160. Cluaran (1)

cluaran-deilgneach, § *s.m.* Spear-thistle—*carduus lanceolatus.*

cluaran-leana, § *s.m.* Marsh-thistle—*carduus palustris.*



161. C. deilgneach.

cluaran-bir, § *s.m.* Carline-thistle—*carlina vulgaris.*



162. C. leana.



163. Cluaran-bir.

†cluas, -uais, *s.m.* Joy, gladness.

cluas, -aise, -an, *s.f.* Ear. 2 Handle of a dish, cycle, and most things that may have two handles. 3 Tack of a sail, *see p. 76.* 4 *pl.* Ears of a creel, where ends of suspender are inserted. 5 (MMcD) Top corners of a herding net.—Lewis. C. a' eiridhe, *auricle of the heart ;* chailleadh tu do chluasan mur bitheadh iad 'an ceangal riut (or ceangailte riut,) *you would lose your ears if they were not fixed to you.* [For Gaelic names of various marks on sheep's ears, *see under* "comharradh."] 6

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ansated, having ears or handles. 2 Having large ears. 3 Deaf. 4 (DU) Careless, slow. Meadar c., *an ansated wooden dish ;* an t-sòbhrag c., *the round-leaved primrose.*

cluasachan, -ain, -an, *see cluasag.*

cluasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pillow. 2 Pin-cushion.

3 Bolster of a cart. C. de fhionnadh ghabh-air, *a pillow of goat's hair.*

—ach, *a.* Abounding in pillows. 2 Of, or belonging to, a pillow.

—aich, ** *v.a.* Bolster.

—ghlùin, ** *s.f.* Hassock, cushion.

cluas-aire, *if s.f.ind.* Audience.

cluas-an-fhèidh, *s.f.* Melancholy thistle—*carduus heterophyllus*. Said to have been the badge of King James I. (of Scotland.) The plant generally used to represent the Scottish heraldic thistle is *onopordon acanthium*, —the cotton-thistle.

cluas-an-luch, *s.f.* Mouse-ear. chick-weed—*cerastium alpinum*.

cluas-bhiorach, *a.* Sharp-eared. 2 Pointed-eared.



165. Cluas-an-luch.

166. Cluas-chaoin.

cluas-chaoin, *s.f.* Wake-robin, lords and ladies, cuckoo-pint—*anem. maculatum*.

cluas-chiùil, *s.f.* Musical ear.

cluas-chrochag, ** *alg.* -an, *s.f.* Ear-ring, ear-pendant.

cluas-duille, *s.f.* Deafness, dullness of hearing.

cluas-fhail, -e, -ean, *s.f. (& m.)* Ear-ring.

cluas-fhàinne, *pl.* -fhainntean, *s.f. & m.* Ear-ring.

cluasgaich, *if v.a.* Pillow.

cluas-ice, ** *a.* Acoustics.

cluas-liath, *s.f.* Colt's foot—*tussilago farfara*.

2 Mouse-ear, hawkweed, see cluas-luch.

cluas-luch, *s.f.* Mouse-ear, hawkweed—*hieracium pilosella*.



167. Cluas-liath.

168. Cluas-luch.

cluas-mhaathan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Top of the ear.

cluasoil, *a.* Loud.

cluas-ri-claisdeachd, *s.f.* Harkener, character in a romance, one anxious to overhear a conversation.

cluas-sheud, -a, -an, *s.m.* Ear-jewel.

cluab, *v.a.* Bend, incline.

cluabhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Winding bay.

clùd, -ùid [*& a.*] *pl.* -an [*& ùid.*] *s.m.* Patch, rag, clout.

clùd, *pr.part.* a' clùdadh, *v.a.* Clout, patch, mend. 2**Cover up warm. 3**Cherish.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rags. 2 Patch-

ed, clouted, ragged.

clùdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clouting, patching, mending, cobbling. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of clùd.

clùdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little clout or rag. 2 Concealment. 3**Store.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little rags or clouts.

clùdaich, *pr.part.* a' clùdachadh, *v.a.* see clùd. —te, *past pt.* of clùdaich. Clouted, mend-

ed, patched

clùdair, -ean, *s.m.* Patcher, botcher, cobbler.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Patching, clouting, cobbling.

clùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see clùdag.

clùdan, *n. pl.* of clùd.

—ach, -aiche, see clùdagach.

clugan, } (AC) -ain, *s.m.* Figwort. see lus-
—ach, } nan-cuapan.

cluich, -e, *pl.* -ean [-eachan & -eannan,] *s.m.*

Play, pastime, sport, game. 2 Funeral games or solemnities. 3 Battle. 4 School vacation.

5**Flirting. 6**Gaming. 7**Theatrical performance. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cluich.

—, *pr. pt.* a' cluich, a' cluicheachd, & a' cluicheadh, *v.a.* Play, sport, game. 2 Finger

a musical instrument. 3**Represent a character. 4**Gamble.

—abhachd, * *s.m.* Comedy.

—cneutaig, *s.m.* Tennis.

—cnagaire, *s.m.* Cricket match.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sportive, playful, frolicsome.

—eachd, *s.f.* Playing, sporting, gambolling.

2 Gambling. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cluich.

—ealair, -ean, *s.m.* Player.

—eadh, -hidh, *s.m.* Playing, sporting. 2

Fingering a musical instrument. 3 Representing a character on the stage. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cluich.

cluicheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Children's play. 2 Pastime. 3 Flirtation. 4 Trick. Ric., *play-*

ing.

cluichealachd, *s.f.ind.* Playfulness.

cluicheil, -e, *a.* Playful, sportive.

clùid, *gen.sing.* of clùd, sometimes used for the nominative. 2**Nook.

cluidhean, -ean, see claidhean.

cluig, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of clag. 2 Bubble.

—ean, -ein, *s.m.* Icicle. 2 Cluster. 3 Anything hanging or dangling, appendage, pendant. 4 Catkin. 5 Wattle, as of a hen. 6

** Ear-pendant. 7** Little bell. 8**Bubble. 9(DU) Tassel. C. cluaise, *an ear-pendant*;

c. na mnatha sìthe, *foxglove*.

—eineach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in clusters,

bells or hanging ornaments. 2 Sonorous, jingling, sounding, as bells. Boc c., *a bell-*

weather; bàrr c., *bell-topped*.

—eineichte, ** *a. & past part.* Belled.

cluimh, (AC) *a.* Softly.

cluimh, see clòimh.

—each, see clòimheach.

cluimhealta, *s.f.* Royston-crow. 2 Flock of birds.

clùin, ** *s.f.* Fraud. 2 Enclosure.

cluain, see cluain.

cluinn, *irreg. v.* Hear, hearken, listen, attend

to.

Active Voice—

IND. *past.* Cluain mi, &c. I &c. heard.

” *fut.* Cluinnidh mi. &c., I &c. shall hear.

INTERR. *past* (cha ch—, an ? nach ?) cluail mi, &c. (did) I &c. (not) hear ? (mur)

cluail mi. (if) I did not hear.

” *fut.* (cha ch—, an ? nach ?) cluinn mi, &c. shall I &c. (not) hear ?

(mur) cluinn mi, (if) I do not hear.

SUBJ. *past.* (ged) chluinninn. (though) I

would hear.

(ged) chluinneamaid, (though) we would hear.

(gcd) chluinneadh tu, &c., (though) thou &c. wouldst hear.

„ fut (ma) chluinneas mi, &c., (if) I &c. shall hear.

IMPER. 1st per. sing. cluinneam, let me hear.

INFIN. A chluinntinn, to hear.

PRES. PART. A' cluintinn, hearing.

Passive Voice—

IND. past, chualadh mi, &c., I &c. was heard.

[The form “chualas” is also used, but only in first person, and then not followed by *mi*.]

„ fut. cluinnear mi, &c., I &c. shall be heard.

INTER. past, (cha ch—, an? nach?)

cualadh mi, &c., was I &c. (not) heard? (mur) cualadh mi, (if) I were not heard.

„ fut. (cha ch—, an? nach?) cluinnear mi, &c., shall I &c. (not) be heard?

(mur) cluinnear mi, (if) I shall not be heard.

SUBJ. past, (ged) chluinnteadh mi, &c.

(though) I &c. would be heard.

„ fut (ma) chluinnear mi, &c., (if) I &c. shall be heard.

An ti a shuidhich a' chluas nach c. e? he that planted the ear shall he not hear? an sin cluinidh mise, then shall I hear; nach cluinn thu? do you not hear? an ni a chluinneas na big? se a chanas na big, what the young hear they repeat.

[The following remarks by J.G.M. concerning the form of the verb in *-eas* (e.g. cluinneas) should be borne in mind. “In the Gaelic sense it is not subjunctive. The proof is that *cluinnear* does duty for *cluinn*, *cluinnidh* and *cluinneas* in the so-called Passive. Thus *ma*, which in active takes *-eas*, in passive takes *cluinnear*; an and *nach*, which in active take *cluinn*, in passive take *cluinnear*, and the absolute *cluinnidh* is represented in passive by *cluinnear*. The so-called passive is really an impersonal form e.g. *tilleair air 'ais*, he returns home. How can an intransitive verb have a passive voice? for instance, *come*, one cannot say *I was comed*, yet in Gaelic we have, *cha tigeir as eugmhais na pioban mòire*, “cannot be comed without the pipes.” The Gaelic mind's conception of the subjunctive mood certainly does not cover the same ground as in English. Again, *bhatar*, *people were* (not *people were'd or was'd*) If *cluinnear* is passive, so is *bhatar*.”]

†cluinnreach, -ich, s.m. Miner.

cluinneadh, past. subj. (except 1st. per.) of cluin. cluinneam, 1st. per. sing. imp. of cluin. Let me hear.

cluinneam (for cluinidh mi) I will hear. cluinnear, fut. pass. of cluin. Shall be heard. cluinte, a. & past pt. of cluin. Heard. 2

Attended to.

cluinntheadh, past. subj. pass. of cluin.

cluinnhear, (for cluinnear) fut. ind. pass. of cluin.

cluinnhear, -an, s.m. Hearer, listener.

—achd, s.f. ind. Listening. 2 Craftiness.

cluinntinn, s.f. Hearing, listening. 2 Hearsay.

A' c—, pr. pt. of cluin.

clui, pr. pt. a' cluipeadh, v.a. Cheat, deceive, s.f. Deceit.

—cadair, -eir, -ean, see cluipear.

cluipear, -an, s.m. One who cheats, deceiver.

—achd, s.f. ind. Deception, villany. 2

Baseness, depravity. C. agus cha bu cheart-as, deception and not justice.

cluith, see cluich.

—each, see cluicheach.

—cadair, see cluicheadair

—eag, see cluicheag.

cluithel, -e, a. see cluicheach.

cluithair, †† see cluicheadair.

†clùmh, s.f. Cloak.

—ach, see clùmhach, a., & clòimh, s.

clumhaidh, (AC) a. Cosy. Gu'm bu c. dhuibh

gach nochd, cosy be every exposure to you.

clùmhach, -aire, a. see clù-mhor.

clùmhach, -oire, a. Warm, sheltered, snug.

†clumhach, -aiche, a. Hairy, rough.

clù-nead, -nid, s.m. Warm, sheltered nest.

clupaid, -e, s.f. Swollen throat in cattle.

clùt, see clùd.

—ach, see clùdach.

clùtaireachd, see clùdaireachd.

—cluth, see cluthach.

cluthachadh, -aidh, s.m. Clothing. 2††Chasing

A' c—, pr. pt. of cluthach. A' c. nan nochd, clothing the naked.

cluthach, pr. pt. a' cluthachadh, v. a. Clothe,

make warm. 2 Chase.

cluth-aodaich, ** v.a. Clothe, clothe warmly.

Is éigin duinn bhi air a' cluth-aodachadh, we must be clothed.

clùthar, -aire, see clùmhach.

clùth-glùineach, -eiche, a. In-kneed. see

bleith-glùineach.

clùthmhor, -oire, see clùmhach.

clùthmhorachd, s.f. ind. Warmness, snugness.

2††Shelter.

†cna, a. Good, bountiful, gracious, merciful.

cnab, v.a. Pull, haul. 2 Batter.

cnabadh, -aidh, s.m. Pulling, hauling, batter-

ing. A' c—, pr. pt. of cnab.

cnabaire, -an, s.m. Scoffer, jester. 2 Instrument for dressing flax.

†cnabar, s.m. Drowsiness, heaviness.

cnac, s.f. Crack, fissure, crevice, breach. 2

Crack of a whip. 3 Any loud report. Bheir-

inn c. anns na h-àiteantaibh, I would make a breach in the commandments; ann an c., in an instant; leig e c. as, it gave a crack.

—, v.a. & n. Crack. 2 Break. 3 Crash. 4

Split. 5 Splinter. 6††Snap, as the fingers,

7††Knock.

—adh, s.m. Cracking, act of cracking. A' c—, pr. pt. of cnac.

cnacail, -e, s.f. Crackling noise, continued

crackling or splitting.

cnacair, s.m. Talker, (Scot. cracker.) 2 Cracker. 3 Cracker of a whip. 4 Knocker.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Conversation, chat. 2

**Cracking.

cnacan, -ain, see cnacail.

cnachdair, -ean, see cnacair.

†cnadair, -ean, s.m. Prating jester, scoffer.

—eachd, s.f. Derision.

†cnàdan, -ain, s.m. Frog.

†cnadar-bharca, pl. Ships.

†cnadhoil, -e, s.f. Whining, complaining.

cnag, -nig, -an, s.f. Pin. 2 Peg. 3 Knob. 4

Knock. 5 Thole-pin of a rowing-boat. 6**

Wrinkle. 7 see cnac. 8 Plug. 9† Pine-gros-

beak—pyrrhula enucleator. 10**Woodpecker,

little wood-rapper.

cnag, see cnac & cnap.

—ach, -aiche, a. Knobby. 2 Full of pegs or pins. 3 Like a peg or pin. 4* Knotty.

—achd, s.f. Knottiness. 2 Knobbiness. 3 rarely s.f. rinness.

cnagadh, -aidh, s.m. Knocking down, driving

down. 2 Making knobby. A' c—, pr. pt. of

cnag.
cnagag-choille, (AF) *s.f.* Pine grosbeak, see *cnag.*
cnagaid, -ean, *s.f.* Rap, knock. 2*Old maid. 3 *Old cow with stumps of horns.
cnagaidh, *a.* Bunchy.
cnagair, -ean, *s.m.* Gill, noggin. 2 Quart measure. 3 see *cnacair*.
cnagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little knob. 2 Peg, pin. 3 Earthen pipkin. 4 Thole-pin, see under *bata*, No. 39B, p. 76. 5 (MMcD) Small earthen drinking cup—*Lewis*.
cnagan-faolaig, (MMcD) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—*Lewis*.
cnagan-trághad, (MMcD) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—*Lewis*.
cnag-bhuilleach, *a.* Knocking. Gu *cnag-bhuilleach*, *órdail*, knocking precisely—*Duanaire*, p. 80.
cnag-grabaidh, *s.f.* Sny, toggle, see *bata*, 1, p. 76.
cnagasa, *v.a.* Push.
cnab-uigse, *s.f.* Water-necked weed.
cnaid, *v.a.* Deride, jeer, scoff.
 —, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Derision, jeer, scoff. Na dean c. air an duine bhoichd, do not deride a poor man.
cnaidheach, -eiche, *s.f.* Vexation. 2 Uneasiness. 3 Sorrow, trouble.
cnaidhteach, -eiche, *a.* Fretted, peevish. 2 Angry.
cnaimh, *gen.* *cnámha*, *pl.* *cnámhan* [*cnáimh-eán*], *s.m.* Bone. C. an droma, the spine; c. na lurga, the shin-bone; c. mór do dhuine ghionach, the big bone to the greedy man.
cnáimh-bhristeach, *s.m.* Ossifrage, osprey.
cnáimh-built, -ean, see *cnaball*.
cnáimh-coileir, ** *s.m.* Clavicle.
cnáimh-criche, * *s.m.* Balk, landmark. 2 Matter of dispute (about boundaries only)—*MM*.
 —*Islay*.
cnáimh-deud, *s.m.* Ivory.
cnáimheach, -eiche, *a.* Bony, having large bones.
 —, -eich, *s.m.* see *fitheach*. 2 see *cnáimhneach*. 3 Rook. 4 Crow. 5 Jackdaw.
 —*adh*, †† *-aidh*, *s.m.* Ossification.
cnáimhean, †† *-ein*, -ean, *s.m.* Ossicle.
cnáimhean-glas, (DJM) *s.m.* Mode of planting potatoes, by which the ground between the drills is left undisturbed. [*Cnáimh*, *bailc*, *bauk* or *fallow* + *glas*, *locked up* or *unused*.—*J.G.M.*]
cnáimh-fhitheach, *s.m.* see *fitheach*.
cnáimh-gheadh, -gheoidh, *s.m.* Kind of fowl between a goose and a duck.
cnáimh-gheal, -ile, *a.* White-boned.
cnáimh-ghobhail, *s.m.* The share-bone.
cnáimhich, †† *v.a.* Bone.
cnáimhigheach, *s.m.* see *fitheach*.
cnáimhneach, *s.m.* Skeleton.
cnáimh-nighidh, *s.m.* Beetle, instrument for beating clothes in the washing.
cnáimh-puir, †† *s.m.* Part of a pipe-tune, see *úrlar*.
cnáimh-reamhar, -a, *a.* Thick, or clumsy-boned.
cnáimh-rionnach, see *cnámh-rionnach*.
cnáimheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pimple in the face. 2 † The bearberry, . . . *acne vulgaris*, "black-heads." 3 Particles or dregs (crackling) of dissolved fat or tallow.
 —*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Full of pimples or greasy particles. 2 Abounding in bearberries.
cnáimhte, *a.* & *past pt.* of *cnámh*. Corroded. 2 Consumed.
 —*ach*, -eiche, *a.* Consuming without flame. 2 Corrosive. 3 Having a strong digestion. 4**Gnawing, chewing.
 —*achd*, †† *s.f.* Causticity.

enaip, *gen.* & *pl.* of *cnap*.
cnáipileis, -e, *s.m.* Lumps, masses.
cnáire, ** *s.* Buckle.
cnámh, *gen.* *pl.* of *cnáimh*.
cnámh, *s.m.* †The digestion. [Preceded by the art. *an*.] 2 see *cnámhadh*.
cnámh, *pr. pt.* *a'* *cnámhadh*, [*& a' cnámh*] *v.a.* Chew, ruminate. 2 Digest. 3 Consume. 4 Corrode. 5 Moulder, putrefy, decay. 6**Concoct. A' *cnámh na cír*, chewing the cud; ch. e a bhíadh, he digested his food; ch. an t-iarunn, the iron corroded; ch. an gealbhan, the fire wasted.
cnámhach, -aiche, *a.* Wasting slowly. 2††Digestive. 3 Deleterious. 4 Corroding, corrosive. 5* Consuming. 6 see *cnáimheach*.
 —*d*, *s.f.* Deleteriousness. 2 Corrosiveness. 3 Wasting, consuming.
cnámhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wearing, decaying, consuming, mouldering. 2 Digesting. 3 Chewing, masticating. A' *c*-, *pr. pt.* of *cnámh*. C. a' chinn-aghairt, bitter reflection.
cnámhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Substance. 2 Anything from which juice has been extracted by boiling, maceration or chewing. 3 Remains of corn destroyed by cattle. 4 Refuse of anything. 5 Dying embers or cinders. 6 Pimple. 7 Cracklings of melted tallow. 8 see *cruimheag*.
cnámhairneach, * *s.f.* Small transparent fish, found on the coasts of all the islands, young mackerel. 2 see *cnámharlach*.
cnámhan, -ain, *s.m.* Corrosive substance. 2 Gnawing pain. 3 Unceasing, vexatious talk. 4**Scolding, rebuking. 5 *n. pl.* of *cnáimh*.
 —*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Vexatious, troublesome. 2 Fretting, as a sore. 3 Corroding, consuming. Luibhre c., a fretting leprosy.
cnámharlach, -aich, *s.m.* Raw-boned, cadaverous person. 2††Skeleton. 3 Halm, succulent stalk, as of peas, potatoes or beans.
cnámh-chagainn, *v.a.* Arrode.
cnámh-chagnadh, †† *-aidh*, *s.m.* Arrosion.
cnámh-chruimh, ** *s.m.* Cauler worm.
cnámhlach, see *cnámharlach*.
cnámh-lus, *s.m.* Cudwort, cudweed, see *luibh-a'-chait*. 2§ Samphire, see *saimbhir*. [Preceded by the art. *an*.]
cnámh-mhargadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* The sham-bles.
cnámh-náireach, *a.* Demure, sober, decent, grave.
cnámh-rionnach, (AF) *s.* Horse-mackerel, bone-mackerel.
cnámh-ruighe, -an, *s.m.* Cubit.
cnámhtach, ** *a.* Wasting without flame. 2 Consuming. 3 Corrosive. 4 Chewing.
cnámhuinn, †† *-e*, -ean *s.f.* Gangrene, lupus.
cnáoighteach, *a.* Consuming, corrosive.
cnáoighteach, see *cnáoighteach*.
cnap, -aip, -an, *s.m.* Knob. 2 Button. 3 Lump. 4 Boss, stud. 5 Little hill. 6 Little blow, thump. 7 Potato. 8** Stout boy. 9**Knot in wood.
cnap, *pr. pt.* *a'* *cnapadh*, *v.a.* Thump, strike, beat, knock, rap. 'Gam *chnapadh*, thumping me.
 —*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Knobby. 2 Hilly. 3 Lumpy. 4 Bossy. 5 Stout.
 —*ach*, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Youngster, Stout, smart, middle-sized boy.
 —*achd*, †† *s.f.* Knottiness.
cnapadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Thumper. 2 see *cnepadair*.
cnapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thumping, beating, rapping, knocking. 2 Falling with a great

noise. 3**Shrinking, contracting. 4**Crushing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnap.
cnapag,†† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little stool or block. 2 Shinty ball.

cnapaich, *pr. pt.* a' cnapachadh, *v. a.* Collect into bunches. 2 Accumulate. 3 Emboss. 4 aggregate. 5††Gather into lumps.

cnapain,** see cnapan 5.

cnapain, *gen. sing.* of cnapan.

cnapan, -ean, *s. m.* Stout, strong article. 2 Thumper. 3 Stout fellow.

—neach, -ich, see cnapach.

cnapan, *n. pl.* of cnap.

—ain, *s. m.* Little lump. 2 Small knob. 3 Little boss or hillock. 4 Piece of wood to save the edge of a hatchet in cutting or splitting wood. 5(AF) Louse. Is e leigheas a' chnaitin e. itheadh, *the cure of a cold is to eat a bit.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Knobby. 2 Abounding in little hillocks. 3†† Full of lumps or blocks.

—ach, -aich, *s. m.* see cnapach.

cnapan-dubh, § *s. m.* Knapweed—*centaurea nigra*.



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cnapan-trusgaidh, *s. m.* Button.

cnap-lus,* *s. m.* Marsh-mallow.

cnaparra, *a.* Stout, strong, bulky, sturdy. 2* Falling with a thumping noise. An t-suiridh ch., *the sturdy wooing.*

cnap-gaoithe,(MMcD) *s.f.* Squall, strong gust of wind—*Lewis*.

cnap-saic, -e, *pl.* -ean & -anna-saic, *s. m.* Knap-sack.

cnap-starradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Obstruction. 2 Brass ball at the end of a spear, to terrify an antagonist or distract his attention with its noise when shaken. 3†† Interruption. A' dearg-shruthadh mu a ch. phraiseach, *pouring red about his brazen ball.*

cnap-trusgain, see cnapan-trusgaidh.

†cnarra, *pl.* cnarradha, *s.f.* Ship.

cnatan,|| -ain, *s. m.* Cold. 2††Cough. 3 Obstruction of perspiration. [Preceded by the art. an.] Fhuair mi cnatan nach gann, *I got a severe cold (lit. a cold that is not meagre—Duanaire. 78.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having, inducing or exposed to a cold (**or cough). 2 Pertaining to a cold. Mios c., *the cold-causing month.*

cneball,*s. m.* Garter, belt of thrums tied round the hose.

cnear-chritheach, see cneadh-chritheach.

cnead, see cneutag.

cnead, -a, -an, *s. m.* Sigh, moan, groan, grunt. 2 Scoff. 3* Sudden sigh or groan, as when one gets a blow unexpectedly. 4*Anything. Cha bhic ort, *nothing will be wrong with you;* cha' 'eil c. air, *nothing is wrong with him;* cha'n oilleam c. mo leas-mhathar, *I pity not the sigh of my step-mother.* [** says *s.f.*]

—, *pr. pt.* a' cneadail & a' cneadadh, *v. n.*

Sigh, moan, groan. 2**Scoff.

—ach, -aich, *a.* Sobbing, sighing, groaning, querulous. 2**Asthmatic. 3**Puny.

—ach, -aich, *s. m.* Puny person. 2 One who sobs or sighs. 3 Asthmatic person. Is tric a chinn an c., agus a dh' fhalbh an sodarnach, *often the puny thrived and the vigorous drooped.*

cneadag, (CR) *s.f.* Fir-cone. 2 Shinty—*Luch Tay & Strathay.* Cluich-cneadag, *shinty.*

cneadail, -e, *s.f.* Sighing, groaning heavily and quickly. 2 Oppression of breathing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnead.

cneadh, -eidhe, -an, *s.f.* Wound, bruise, hurt. 2 Disaster. Guirme cneidhe, *the blueness of a wound.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of wounds, hurts, or sores, wounded. 2 Causing wounds.

cneadhalach, -aich, *s. m.* One who is wounded. 2 Sufferer. Ge b'e an cuireach, is mise c., *whoever is to blame, I am the sufferer.*

cneadh-chritheach,(AC) *a.* Wound-quivering.

cneadh-fhiacall, *s.f.* The tooth-ache. 2 Gum-boil.

cneadh-shliochd, *s. m.* Scar.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of scars.

cneadraich, -e, *s.f.* see cneadail.

cneamh, -a, see creamh.

†cneamhaire, -an, *s. m.* Artful, designing fellow.

cneamh-mac-fadh, *s.f.* see Asparag. 2 (CR) Elecampane. 3(CR) Hart's tongue.

cneap, -eip, -an, *s. m.* Button. 2 Bead. 3 Spherical gem. 4 Pebble.

—adair,* *s. m.* Button maker.

cneapait, *Skye & Lewis* for cneabail.

cnéapan,(CR) *s. m.* Stool, low seat—*W. of Ross.*

cneap-tholl, *s. m.* Button-hole.

cnear, -a [& **cneis,] -an, *s. m.* The waist. 2

The human skin. 3 The breast, bosom. 4** Form, body. 5**Neck. C. mo ghràidh, *the form of my love;* is lionmhor c. 'san do chuir e lann, *many were the breasts he stabbed;* léine-chneis, *a bodysguard.*

—achadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Squeezing, tightening. 2††Healing. Is fheairrd gach cneadh a c., *every wound is the better of being healed;* N.G.P. says, is fheairrde gach c. a cnearachadh, *a wound is the better of being probed.* A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnearach.

cnearach, *pr. pt.* a' cnearachadh, *v. a.* Cure, heal. 2 Shape. 3 Make slender, as the waist. 4**Straighten, press. 5**Squeeze, tighten. 6 ††Beautify. 7**Shake a person.

cnear-Chuchulainn, § *s. m.* Meadow-sweet, see lus-chneas-Chuchulainn.

cnearcla, *a.* Humane, temperate, moderate. 2 Modest, meek. 3 Pious, religious. 4 Fortunate, auspicious, of good omen. 5 in the negative only Ominous. 6 Canny. Gu c., *temperately;* cha'n 'eil seo c., *this is uncanny.*

—ch, see cnearcla.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Humanity. 2 Mildness, meekness. 3 Piety, religion. 4**Temperance, moderation. 5**Modesty. Gun ch., *intemperate.*

cnear-gheal, -ile, *a.* White-skinned, fair-skinned. 2 White-bosomed. 3 White-bodied.

cnearmhoireachd, *s.f.* Shapeliness. 2 Hand-

someeness. 3 Humaneness. 4**Mildness.

cnearmhor, -oire, *a.* Shapely, handsome, well-formed. 2 Humane. 3 Modest, mild, meek.

cnear-mara, *s.f.* Firth, strait of the sea.

cnear-mhuir, see cnear-mara.

cnearnachadh, see cnearachadh.

cnearnaich, see cnearach.

cnearnaidh,* *a.* Delicate, tender. 2* Slender.

cneasnaidheachd, * *s.f.* Delicacy.
 cneast, -a, see cneasdachd.
 —achd, see cneasdachd.
 cneasuchadh, see cneasachadh.
 cneataich, -e, *s.f.* Sighing, groaning.
 cneatan, -ain, see cneatan.
 cneatas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Knitting. 2 Running thread or tape in a woman's head-dress.
 cneath, see cneadh.
 cneatraich, -e, *s.f.* see cneataich.
 cneatrom, *s.m.* Kind of horse-litter.
 cnead, *s.* Wound.
 cneid, -e, *s.f.* see cnaid.
 cneidh, *v.a.* Wound.
 —chuthach, *s.f.* Whitlow, kind of sore.
 cneidhe, *gen. sing.* of cneadh.
 cneidheach, *a.* Wounded.
 cneidh-fhiacall, see cneadh-fhiacall.
 cneidh-ghalar, *s.m.* Painful complaint—*Dàin : Iain Ghobha*.
 cneidh-shliochd, ** *s.f.* Scar.
 cneidh-shliochdach, ** *a.* Full of scars.
 cneidsinn, * *s.m.* Knitting. 2 Tape.
 cneim, *v. & s.* see creim.
 cneis, -e, *a.* Tender, compassionate, mild. 2 Feeble.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Tenderness, mildness. 2 Feebleness.
 cneisne, *a.* Slender.
 cneut, see cneutag.
 cneutag, *s.f.* Small ball, as for shinty, tennis, &c. 2**Football.
 cniad, see cneutag.
 cniadach, -aiche, *a.* Caressing, patting, soothing, stroking, prone to caress.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Caressing, touching or rubbing gently. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cniadaich.
 cniadaich, *pr. pt.* a' cniadachadh, *v.a.* Caress, stroke, touch or rub gently.
 —e, see cniadaire.
 cniadaire, -an, *s.m.* Fondler.
 cnioc, *s.m.* Niggard.
 cniochd, *s.m.* Knight, soldier.
 cniodachadh, see cniadachadh.
 cniodaich, see cniadaich.
 cniopaire, -an, *s.m.* Poor rogue.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Roguery.
 cnis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Opening in the warp for the shuttle to pass through the weft.
 cnò, *pl.* cnothan [cnòtha & cnothan], *s.f.* Nut. 2 Filbert. 3 Shell of a species of cockle. Lios nan cnò, *the nut garden*; coille-cnò, *hazel-wood*.
 cno, *a.* Famous. 2 Excellent. 3 Gruff.
 cnò-almoin, *s.f.* Almond.
 cnò-bhachail, (McMcd) *s.f.* Species of nut, sometimes called Mary's nut, found cast up on the sea-shore. It was strung on a string and worn by young women round their necks as a charm.—*Lewis*.
 cnò-bhàchair, *pl.* cnothan-bàchair, *s.f.* Acorn. 2† Molluca bean.
 cnò-bhainne, *s.f.* The milk-nut, a wooden vessel used for carrying home the milk from the *buaile*, and made in the form of a nut.
 cnoc, *gen. cnuic* [& cnoic,] *pl. cnuic* [& cnoan] *s.m.* Hill, knoll, hillock, eminence. 2 †Heel-kibe. 3(AC) Council, court. 4(AC) Wisdom. C. *seallta, hill of observation*; cha rachainn gu cùl cnuic leis aig meadhon latha, *I would not go with him behind a hill at mid-day*—said of a doubtful character; an latha bhat-a' roinn na céille, cha robh mi fhéin air a' chnoc, *the day that sense was apportioned, I myself was not on the hillock (i.e. was not present at the function)—alluding to the ancient*

custom of holding ceremonies of importance in elevated positions); cuirm-chnuic, *a picnic*; ged is ann ris na cnuic a tha mi 'ga ràdh, *though I am saying this between us and the post (lit. to the hillocks)*.
 cnocach, -aiche, *a.* Hilly, full of knolls. 2 Rugged.
 cnocag, see cnomhagan.
 cnòcag, see cròcag.
 cnocaid, *s. f.* Young woman's hair bound up in a fillet. 2* Landmark. 3 Balk. 4(DC) Swelling, as from a blow with the fist—*Argyll*.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Wearing hair bound with fillets.
 cnocair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Saunterer, loiterer. 2 **Crabbed little fellow. 3††see cnoc-faire.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Sauntering about the hillocks. 2 Walking idly abroad, airing. 3 **Merrymaking.
 cnocan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Hillock, little hill or knoll. 2* Mound, little heap. 3 Barrow (tumulus.) 4(MMcL) Ball of thread.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little hills, or knolls. 2**Rugged.
 cnoce, † *s.m.* "Gibber."
 cnò-calltuinn, (WC) *s.f.* Hazel-nut.
 cnoc-faire, *pl. cnuic-fhaire, s.m.* Alarm-post. 2 ††Watch-hill.
 cnò-chanaich, *pl. -than-canaich, s.f.* Quince.
 cnò-chòmhach, *pl. -than-còmhach, s. f.* Hazel double nut.
 cnoc-seallaidh, see cnoc-seallta.
 cnoc-seallta, *pl. cnuic-sheallta, s. m.* Watch-hill.
 cnòd, -òid, -an, *s.m.* Patch. 2 Piece on a shoe, 3 Clamp.
 cnod, Gaelic spelling of *knot*.
 cnòd, *pr. pt.* a' cnòdadh, Patch, repair. 2 Darn. 3(DC) Chew greedily, "gulch"—*Argyll*.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Acquiring, gaining, collecting together of goods or money by industrious habits. 2 Goods or effects so won. 3(WC) Clothing.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Patched, clouted, patchy. 2††Industrious. 3**Scraping together. 4** Gaining.
 cnodach, (WC) *pr. pt.* a' cnodach, *v.n.* Accuse, lay to the charge of (in the sense of guilt). Bha siod air a' chnodach air, *he was accused of that*.
 —achd, †† *s.f. ind.* Patchiness.
 cnòdachadh, *pr. pt.* of cnòdaich.
 cnodach.cinn, (WC) *s.m.* Head-dress.
 cnòdach, -aidh, *s.m.* Patching, clouting. 2 Knitting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cnòd.
 cnòdaich, *pr. pt.* a' cnòdachadh, *v. a.* Acquire, collect, lay up with care. 2**Entangle. 3 ††see cnòd. 4(WC) Dress.
 cnòdair, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Patcher.
 cnòdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gurnet (fish) species of the genus *trigla* of Linn. (Scots, *crooner*.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Careful. 3 Opinionative.
 cnòdhach, -aiche, *a.* see cnòthach.
 cnòdhair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see cnòthair
 cnò-dharaich, *s.f.* Oak apple. 2(Fionn) Acorn.
 cnò-Fhrangach, *pl. -than-Frangach, s.f.* Walnut.
 cnò-gheanmnuidh, *s.f.* Chestnut.
 cnò-ghrengach, *s.f.* see almon.
 cnoic, *gen. sing. & nom. pl.* of cnoc.
 cnòid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Splendid present.
 cnòidh, *s.m.* Severe pain, throbbing pain. 2 Tooth-ache.
 —each, *a.* Painful, giving pain. Guc., lotach, *causing pain and wounds*.

cnoidheag,* see crumheag.
 cnoidh-fhiacall,* see crumh-fhiacall.
 cnoimh,* see crumh.
 —eag,* see crumheag.
 cnoiteachan,(CR) *s.m.* Shrugging—*W. of Ross.*
 cnò-leana,§ *s.f.* Marsh-cinquefoil, see còig-bhileach.
 cnòmh, -a, -an, see cnò.
 cñomhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking, as of a nut.
 cñomhag, *s.f.* see cñomhagan. 2(MMcL) Blow with one of the fingers. Mharbh mi le c i, *I killed her with a blow from one of my fingers.*
 cñomhagag, -aige, *s.f.* Skye for cñomhagan.
 cñomhagan, -ain, *s.m.* Large whelk or periwinkle, buckie, conch.
 cnò-mheannt,* *s.f.* Nutmeg.
 cñomhuine, *s.f.* Hazel wood.
 cnò-shabhna, *s.f.* The Hallowe'en nut, nuts eaten or burnt on Hallowe'en in divination of marriage.
 cnò-shearbh, *pl.* -than-searbh, *s.f.* Filbert.
 cnò-spuinge, *pl.* -than-spuinge, *s.f.* Moluccanut; nuts washed by the Gulf-stream across the Atlantic Ocean in the seaweed known as *túrugar*. Their kernels are used as a cure for diarrhoea and dysentery.
 cnot, Gaelic spelling of *knót*.
 cnot, *pr.pt.* a' cnotadh, *v.a.* Unhusk corn.
 cnot,* *s.m.* Oarslip—*Skye*. 2 (DC) Door-bar—*Uist & Lewis*.
 cnotach, -aich, *s.m.* Nod.
 cñotadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *knottling*.
 cnotag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Block of stone or wood, hollowed out for unhusking corn; mortar.
 2††Hunch-backed woman.
 cnotainn, *v.a.* see cnot.
 —** *s.* Barley hulled by pounding. 2
 Broth in which barley so hulled is a principal ingredient.
 cnotal, see crotal.
 —coille, see crotal-coille.
 cnoth, see cnò.
 cnòthach, -aiche, *a.* Nuciferous, nutty. 2†† Mastful. Coille ch, *a wood abounding in nuts.*
 cnò-thalmhuinn, *pl.* -than-talmhuinn, *s.f.* Earth-nut, see braonan-bhuachaille.
 cnòthair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Nut-cracker.
 cnòthar,†† -aire, *a.* Nuciferous, nutty.
 cnothan, *v.pl.* of cnò.
 cnotuinn, *v.a.* see cnot.
 cñotul, see crotal.
 cnù, -mha, -mhan, *s.f.* see cnò.
 cnuac, -aic, *s.m.* Costard. 2 see cnuachd.
 cnuacag, (WC) *s.f.* Thump, smart blow.
 cnuacaid, *s.f.* Bang.
 cnuacarra,†† *a.* Deep, shrewd.
 cnuachd, -an, *s.f.* Lump. 2 Head. 3 Brow, forehead, temple. 4(DC) Rounded hill shaped like a head. A' sgòtadh cnuachd, *splitting heads*; 'nuair a thàinigtheadh leibh lann-taidh, 'ghearradh cheann agus cnuac, (cnuachd), *when blades would be drawn by you that would cut heads and crowns.*
 cnuachdach, -aiche, *a.* Lumpish. 2 Round, as the head. 3 Deep, shrewd, cunning. 4 Steady. 5**Large browed. 6**Little browed.
 cnuachdadh, *s.m.* Munching.
 cnuachdair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Cunning, deep, shrewd fellow. 2 Crumpy fellow.
 cnuachdanach,(AH) *a.* Careful, shrewd, astute.
 cnuachd-chasach, -aiche, *a.* Crump-footed.
 cnuachdein, -e, -ean, *s.m.* *dim.* of cnuachd.
 cnuachdein-giuthais, *a roughly cut piece of bog-fr.*
 —each, see cnuachdach.
 cnuaipeadh, *s.m.* Munching.

cnuaisite, *past pt.* of cnuas. Gnashed, chewed. 2 Collected, gathered, scraped together.
 cñuas, -ais, *s.m.* Collection, acquisition. 2** Gnashing. 3††Chewing. 4**Scraping. An c. a's fhearr, *the best collection.*
 cnuas, *pr.pt.* a' cnuasadh, *v.a.* Gnash, chew voraciously, crunch. 2 Collect, gather, assemble. 3††Ponder, meditate. 4* Quash. 5* Gather eatables.
 cñuas-abuich, *a.* Fruitful.
 cnuasach, -aich, *s.m.* Earning. 2 Purchasing. 3 Hoarding. 4 Pondering, ruminating. 5 Investigating. 6 Fruit, growth.
 —, *a.* see cnuasmhor.
 cnuasachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Gathering, accumulation, scraping together. 2 Pondering, ruminating. 3 Gnashing, chewing. 4*Agitation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cnuasach.
 cnuasachd, *s.f.ind.* Pondering, ruminating, investigating. 2 Gathering, collecting, compiling, hoarding. 3** Recollection. 4** Agitation. 5 Unripe fruit. 6* Gathering eatables. O. le 'n lùbadh slat, *a collection beneath which the bough bends*; c. na grain-eig, *the storing up of the hedgehog—useless labour.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* That gathers, collects, ruminates or investigates. 2** Providing.
 cnuasachd,** *a.* Accumulative.
 cnuasadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see cnuasaiche.
 cnuasadh, see cnuasachadh. 2 *pr.pt.* of cnuas.
 cnuasaich, *pr.pt.* a' cnuasachadh, *v.a.* Ponder, sift, ruminate, reflect, review. 2 Investigate. 3 Assemble, gather, collect, accumulate, compile. 4 Earn, win. 5 Gnash, chew. 6**Procure. 7 Aggregate.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Searcher, gatherer, hoarder, scraper. 2 One who ponders or ruminates. 3 Provider.
 —te, *past pt.* of cnuasaich. Investigated, pondered, ruminated. 2 Collected, gathered. 3 Earned, won, purchased. 4 Gnashed, chewed.
 cnuasair, see cnuasaiche.
 cnuasmhor, -oire, *a.* Fruitful, fertile, productive.
 cñuasta, *n.pl.* of cnuas. Gatherers, collectors. cnuasaichte, see cnuasaichte.
 cñubhan,(CR) *s.m.* Knuckle of the second or middle joint of the fingers.—*W. of Ross.*
 cnùdan, see cnòdan.
 cnùdhach, see cnòdhach.
 cñudhaire, -an, see cnodhaire.
 cnugan, see cñubhan.
 cnuidh, see crumh.
 cnuimh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see crumh.
 —-ean,(MMcL) *s.pl.* Tips of the fingers gathered together.
 cnuimh-fhiacall, see crumh-fhiacall.
 cnuimheach, -eiche, see crumheach.
 cnuimheag, -eig, -an, see crumheag.
 —ach, see crumheagach.
 —an, see crumheag.
 cnuimhean, see crumhean.
 cnuimh-itheach, -eiche, *a.* see crumh-itheach.
 cnuimh-shioda, see crumh-shioda.
 cnumhagan, -ain, *s.m.* Handful.
 cñus-mhor, -mhoire, see cnuasmhor.
 cò? *interr. pron.* Who? 2 Which? Cò e? *who is he?* cò i? *who is she?* cò a sgrìobhas an rann? *who will write the verse?* cò e seo? *who is this?* cò aige tha fios gu'n d'thàinig e? *who knows that he came?* (lit. at whom there is knowledge that he came?) or cò aig am bheil fios gu'n d'thàinig e? (lit. who is [the man] at whom is knowledge that he came?) cò an seo a thig leam? *who here will come*

with me?

co, conj. As. This word is placed before an *adj.* as, cho mór, as great; cho eireachdail, as handsome; and it should always be written *cho* when so placed, except after *is*, as, is co lionmhór osna aig an rìgh agus aig an duine a's ìsle staid, the king's sighs are as plentiful as those of a man in the humblest position.

co, prefix, used as a contraction of *comh* or *coimh*.

còail, -e, -ean, see còmh-dhail.

cò'ainm, see còmh-ainm.

cò air bith, comp. rel. Whoever, whosoever.

cò'aitreachadh, see còmh-aitreachadh.

cò'aitich, see còmh-aitich.

cò'alta, see còmh-dhalta.

cò'altas, see còmh-dhaltas.

cò'aois, see còmh-aois.

cò'aontachadh, see còmh-aontachadh.

cò'aontachd, see còmh-aontachd.

cò'aontaich, see còmh-aontaich.

cò'arguinn, see còmh-arguinn.

cò'astaraich, see còmh-astaraich.

còb, -òib, *s.m.* Plenty, abundance.

cobair, *s.m.* Jockey. 2(OR) Horse-dealer.

cobairaid, *s.f.* Coffin.

†cobh, *s.m.* Victory, triumph, conquest.

cobhach, -aich, *s.m.* Tribute.

—, -aiche, *a.* Stout, brave, victorious.

cò'bhaigh, see còmh-bhaigh.

—each, see còmh-bhaigheach.

†cò'bhaill, see còmh-bhaill.

cobhair, *gen. sing.* còbhrach & còibhre, *s.f.* Assistance, relief, salvation, aid. Fear-cobhrach, *a saviour*.

cobhar, *pr. pt.* a' cobhair & a' cobhradh, *fut.*

aff. còibhrìdh, *v.a.* Relieve, help, aid, assist.

C. oirne, *help us*; an luibh nach fhaighear cha'n i a chobhaireas, the herb that cannot be found will heal no wound.

cobhair, *s.m.* Dry-stone mason, dyke-builder.

cobhaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Dry-stone building.

cobhais, see cubhais.

†cobhais, (DC) *s.f.* Any foul language—*A rgyll.*

cobhaltach, -eiche, *a.* Triumphant, victorious.

Gu c., *successfully*.

cobhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Coffin, box. 2 Ark. 3 Coffin. 4 Chariot, car. 5 Hollow. 6 Walking side by side. 7 Small creek. Naomh ch., *a shrine*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hollow, eddying. 2†† Full of coffers or boxes.

cobhar, -air, *s.m.* Foam, froth, sillabub. 2 see gobhar. March. thonn, like the foam of waves.

—ach, *a.* Foamy, frothy. 2 Aiding, relieving. 3 Helpful, supporting, succouring. Fear-c. an rìgh, the auxiliary of the king.

—tach, -aich, *s.m. & f.* Booty, plunder, prey.

2* Any property coming on shore.

—tach, -aiche, *a.* Assisting, aiding, relieving, ready to help.

—tachail, †† -e, *a.* Predatory. 2(DC) Helping oneself.

—tachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Prize, plunder.

—tachd-srutha, †† *s.f.* Alluvion.

—thach, -aich, *s.m.* Saviour, helper, comforter.

—thach, -aiche, see còbhartach, *a.*

†cobhludh, *s.m.* Strength. *a.* United.

†cobhra, *s.f.* Shield, target.

cobhrach, *gen. sing.* of cobhair.

—(AC) *a.* Foam-white. 2*Foamy. 3*† Prone to aid.

—ail, †† -e, *a.* Assistant.

cobhragach, -aich, *s.m.* Foam, sillabub.

†cobhsach, *s.m.* Victorious, triumphant.

†cobhthach, -aich, *s.m.* Creditor.

†cobhthach, -aiche, *a.* Victorious, triumphant.

co-bhoinn, see còmh-bhoinn.

coc, *pr. pt.* a' cocadh, *v.a. & n.* Cock. 2*Bristle.

3(MMcL) Make small haystacks. 4*Hold up

in defiance. C. do bhoineid, cock your bonnet.

coc, *s.m.* Cocking or stiffening, as of a Highland bonnet. 2(AC) see cochull. 3 Haystack.

còc, *s.m.* Cooking.

†coc, -a, *a.* Manifest, plain, intelligible.

còca ? (for coaca ?) Which of the two ?

†còca, *s.m.* Boat. 2 Cook.

†còca, *a.* Void, empty, hollow.

cocadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cocking. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coc.

cocainn, *s.f.* Cocking or dressing of a bonnet.

Tha a bhoineid air a cocainn, his bonnet is cocked.

còcaire, -an, *s.m.* Cook. Is math an c. an t-acaras, hunger is a good cook.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Cookery, cooking. Ris a' ch., engaged in cooking.

cocannta, *a.* Airy, perky, gay, jaunty, "cocky."

'Bhi shuas 'na taobh gu cocannta, to be up in its side untidily.—*Fìdhil, p. 33.*

†cocar, *a.* Systematic, perfect.

cocard, *s.m.* Cockade.

coc-bhran, (AC) *s.m.* Jackdaw, see cathag.

coc, see cochull.

cochall, see cochull.

—ach, see cochullach.

còchionta, †† see còitcheionn.

còchla, (AF) *s.m.* Snail.

còchlach, *s.m.* Hair-lace.

còchlach, *s.m.* Braided.

co'-chomunn, -uinn, *s.m.* còmh-chomunn.

cocull, -uill, *s.m.* Husk, shell of a nut or grain.

2*Ear or beard of barley. 3 Cap, capsule,

hood, mantle. 4* Skin of a snake. 5(AC)

Sheath, shrine, screen. 6†† Dust of timber.

7 Shell of a pulley, see ulag, p. 78. 8†† Corn-

cockle, see bròg-na-cubhaig. Chuir e i & c. a cridhe, he frightened her out of her senses (lit. out of the husk of her heart.)

cocullach, -aiche, *a.* Capsular. 2 Husky,

branny. 3 Coated with a shell or husk. 4

Bearded, or having ears, like barley.

†cocol, -oil, *s.m.* Cuckold.

còcòtachd, *s.f. ind.* Smartness, quickness, forwardness.

cocraich, *s.m.* Challenge.

coc-shron, -a, -an, *s.f.* Cocked nose.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cock-nosed.

†coc, *s.m.* Victory.

†coc, -a, *s.f.* (cuid) Piece, part.

†coda, *s.m.* Law, equity, justice.

†coda, *impers. verb.* It is incumbent.

còdach, *gen. sing.* of cuid. Air son mo chodach-

sa dheth, for my part of it. 2*Share, part,

portion. 3(DC) *s.f.* Result of one's labour,

as of harvest, &c. 4(DC) Benefit.

†còdach, *s.m.* Invention. 2 Piece of art. 3 Friendship.

còdach, see còmh-dach.

còdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharing, dividing. 2

Accession, addition. 3 (MMcL) Swearing on

oath. A thoir a ch., to swear on his oath.

A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còdach.

còdachadh, see còmh-dachadh.

codag, (AF) see cudainn. 2 Haddock.

còdaich, *pr. pt.* a' còdachadh, *v.a.* Divide, share. 2(MMcL) Swear on oath, give wit-

ness.

còdaich, see còmh-daich.

codaiche, (a ch— l) *voc. pl.* of cuid.

codachean, *pl.* of cuid.
 codaichte, ** *past pt.* of codaich, Divided.
 còdaichte, see comhdaichte.
 codail, see cadal.
 codal, -ail, see cadal.
 codalach, see cadalach.
 —d, see cadalachd.
 codalan, *s.m.* Common opium poppy—*papaver somniferum*. 2**Mandrake.
 codaleun, ** -eoin, *s.m.* see cadalan 2.
 codalta, see cadalach.
 —ch, see cadalach.
 —chd, see cadalachd.
 codarsnachd, ** *s.f.* Contrariety.

†codh, *adv.* Alike.
 cò dha ? *adv.* To whom ?
 còdhail, -e, *s.f.* Meeting.
 (dhail).

còdhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Opposition.
 codhan, see cobhan.
 co dhù, *conj.* However.
 2 Whether. 3 In any case.
 †codhnach, *s.m.* King, lord.
 2 Disease in cattle. 3
 Wealth, goods.



codla, see cadal.
 †codladh, see cadal. 170. Cadalan.
 †codlaim, *Ir. form of 1st. per. sing. pres. aff.*
 codrum, -uim, *s.m.* Sea-calf, seal.
 còduich, see còdaich.
 †coeck, || *a.* Blind, see †coic. 2 see caoch.
 cofar, Gaelic spelling of coffer.
 cofaran, *dim.* of cofar.
 cofra, see cofar.
 †cog, *s.m.* Drink, draught. 2 Mill-cog.
 cog, *pr. part.* a' cogadh, *v.a.* War, fight, carry on war. 2* Gibe, jeer. Ch. iad, they warred; tha e a' cogadh air, he is jeering at him; cò a chogas riut ? who will fight against thee ?
 cogach, -aiche, *a.* see cogail.
 cogadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* War, warfare, fighting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cog. C. chailleach, cock-fighting; deanta ri c., trained to war; luingeas chogaidh, a war-ship; c. no sìth, peace or war (motto of the MacCrimmons.)

cogaidh, *a.* Just, lawful.
 —, *fut. aff.* of cog.
 cogail, *a.* Warlike, belligerent.
 cogair, *gen. sing.* of cogar.
 cogair, *v.a.* see cogair.
 —seach, -eich, *s.m.* Whisperer.
 cogais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see coguis.
 cogais, * *s.f.* Prodigiously large red carbuncle nose.—Isles. 2 Cog of a wheel. 3 Ludicrous name for a large pinch of snuff. 4 Nose—Skye. 5 Nasal canal—Lewis. 6 Cork of a bottle—Rovs & Caithness. 7 Huge frog—Inverness-shire. 8 Throttle—Arran.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see coguiseach.

cogal, see cogull.
 cogall, -ail, see cogull.
 cogallach, see cogullach.
 cogallaidh, see cogullaidh.
 cogan, -ain, *s.m.* Loose husk, covering. 2 Drink, draught. 3 Small drinking dish.
 †coganta, ** *a.* Bean ch., a midwife.
 cogar, -air, see cagar.
 †cogar, -air, *s.m.* Insurrection. 2**Conspiracy.
 cogarach, -aiche, *a.* see cagarach. 2**Auricular.
 cogaraich, -e, -an, *s.m.* see cagarsaich. 2 see cagaraiche.

—, *v.* see cagaraich.
 †cogaras, *s.m.* Peace, amity.
 cogarn, (AF) *s.m.* Large periwinkle.
 cagarsaich, -e, *s.f.* see cagarsaich.

—, *v.n.* see cagarsaich.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* see cagaraiche.
 cagarsnach, see cagarsaich.
 coghain, ** *v.n.* see congnain.
 coghach, ** *a.* congnach.
 —ail, ** *a.* see congnachail
 cogh nadair, ** *s.m.* see congnadair.
 cogh nadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* see congnadh.
 cogh nath, -aith, *s.m.* see congnadh.
 —ach, ** *a.* see congnathach.
 cognadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see cagnadh.
 †cogoirse, *s.f.* Regular system.
 †cogradh, *s.m.* Conspiracy.
 cograich, see cagarsaich.
 coguill, *s.m.* see cogull.
 coguis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Conscience. 2††Cogs of a wheel. Agartas coguis, remorse of conscience.
 coguiseach, -eiche, *c.* Conscientious 2†† Coggea.

—d, †† *s.f. ind.* Conscience, honesty.
 cogull, -uill, *s.m.* Tares, the plant cockle. 2 Friction, rubbing. 3 see cochull. 4†† Sawdust. 5** Beard of barley. C. ràmh, friction of oars on the fulcrum.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Filings.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of tares. 2 see cochullach.

coi-, *contr.* of prefix coimh-.
 coi, (AF) *s.f.* Cuckoo, see cubhag.
 †coib, *s.f.* Company, troop. 2 Copy. 3 Cope.
 †coibb-dean, *s.f.* Troop.
 †coibh-dhean, see coibh-dean.
 †—achd, *s.f.* Captainship.
 †coibh-dhealchadh, *s.m.* Relationship.
 coibhearán, (AF) *s.m.* Dog.
 —dobhar, (AF) *s.m.* Otter.
 —muir, (AF) *s.m.* Rabbit.

†coibh ghioch, see coimhach.
 Coibhi, *s.m.* see coimhidhe.
 †coibh-lighe, *s.f.* (coimh-dhlighhe) Law of co-relatives as lord and vassal.
 coibhneas, †† Same meanings as caoimhneas.
 —ach, Same meanings as caoimhneas-ach.

coibhneil, Same meanings as caoimhneil.
 †coibhreachadh, *s.m.* Relieving, comforting.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coibhrich.
 †coibhrich, *pr.pt.* a' coibhreachadh, *v.a.* Comfort, relieve.
 coibhseach, †† *a.* Sufficient, proper.
 —d, *s.f.* Propriety, decorum.
 †coibhthe, *s.f.* Hire.
 †coic, *s.f.* Secret, mystery.
 —, *a.* Blind.

coiceig, †† *s.f.* Trouble, hindrance.
 coich, see cochull. C. anama, soul-shrine; c. chuaiche, couch-shrining—prayer before retiring at night.
 coicheid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Doubt, suspicion. 2* Objection, obstruction. Cò a chuir c. ? who objected ?

—each, -eiche, *a.* Doubting, suspicious.
 2 Objecting, hindering.
 †coid, *s.f.* Sticks, firewood, brushwood.
 coidhean, (AF) *s.m.* Vessel to hold cream, similar to, but much broader at the bottom, and narrower at the mouth than, "cuinneag."
 †coidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Barnacle.
 coir-dheas, -dheise, *a.* see comh-dheas.
 —achd, see comh-dheasachd.
 coidheis, ** *a.* Lukewarm, indifferent. Tha mi c. m'a dheidhinn, I am indifferent about it. see coingeis.
 coidhiseachd, ** *s.f.* Convenience. 2 Recklessness.
 coidhirp, †† *s.f.* Rivalry, emulation.
 coidil, see caidil.

coifi, *Gaelic spelling of coffee.*

cóig, *a. Five.* Car nan c. cuairt, *the turn of the five circuits*; c.-air-thichead, *twenty-five*; c. ceud *five hundred.*

cóig-bhileach, *§ s.m. Cinquefoil, see meangach.*

—, *** a Cinquefoliated.*

—uisge, *§ s.m. Marsh cinquefoil—*

sonarum palustre.



171. Cóig-bhileach-uisge.

†coigchreach, *s.f. Plundering, sacking, pillaging.*

†coigreach, *s.f. see comh-chrioch.*

†coig-criach, *see comh-chrioch.*

†coig-crich, *s.f. Strange country. 2 see comh-chrioch.*

cóig-deug, *a. Fifteen.* An cóigeamb fear deug, *the fifteenth man.*

cóigeach, -ich, *s.f. Hand*; so named from the five fingers.

cóigead, *s.m. Fifty.*

†coigeal, *s.m. Noise, outcry. 2 Clap. 3 Thrift. 4 see cuigeal. 5 see coigil.*

coigealta, *see coigilte.*

cóigcamh, *a. Fifth.*

cóigeamh, (DU) *s.m. Fifth. 2 Province.*

cóigeann, *see caigeann.*

cóigear, *see cóignear.*

cóigeart, -eirt, *s.m. Judgment. 2 Question.*

coigil, *pr. pt. a' coigleadh, v. a. Spare, preserve, keep alive, save. 2 Economise. 3 Cover fire to keep it from extinguishing. Cagail (c.) an teine, secure the fire.—Arran.*

bigill, *s.f. Thought, secret.*

coigilte, *past pt. of coigil. Spared, preserved, saved alive.*

†coigle, *s.m. Companion. 2 Secret. 3 Vassalage. 4 Wisdom.*

coigleachd, *s.f. ind. Sparing. 2 Commerce. 3 Train, retinue.*

coigleadh, -idh, *s.m. Act of sparing or saving alive. A' c.—, pr. pt. of coigil.*

coiglich, *v. a. Attend, accompany.*

cóig-mheoir-Muire, *§ Five-leaved clover, cinquefoil, see meangach.*

†coigne, *s.f. Spear, dart.*

cóignear, *s. Five (generally only used of persons, and is followed by genitive plural.) O. bhan, five women.*

coigreach, -ich, *s.m. Stranger, foreigner.*

—, -iche, *a. Strange, foreign. Dúth-*

aich ch., a strange country.

—ail, -e, *a. Strange, like a stranger, foreign.*

coigrich, *gen. sing & nom. pl. of coigreach. 2 †see comh-chrioch.*

cóigridh, (for coigrich) *voc. pl. of coigreach. Guilibh, a ch., an laoch, ye strangers weep for the hero.*

coigrigheach, -eiche, *a. see coigreach.*

cóigrinn, *see cóig-roinn.*

cóig-roinn, *s.f. Five parts or divisions.*

cóigsheag, *§ Marsh cinquefoil, see cóig-bhileach.*

cóig-shliosnach, *a. Pentelateral, pentagonal.*

cóig-shliosnag, *** s.f. Pentagon.*

cóig-thaobhach, *see cóig-shliosnach.*

†coil, *s.f. see cuil.*

—, *** s.f. Coil. 2 Cock of hay.*

—, *** v. a. Coil or gather hay into cocks.*

coilbhein, -in, -ean, *s.m. Stem, stalk. 2 Small shaft. 3 †small rope for carrying burdens. 4 see coilpein.*

coilbhinn, *** see coilbhein.*

coilbhinn, (AF) *s.f. Young pig.*

†coille, *s.f. Bed. 2 Bed-clothes.*

—adha, (pl. of coille.) *Bed materials put under the sheets or blankets, as, feathers, straw, heath &c. Tri c. na Féinne, barr gheal chrann. cóilneach, agus úr-luachair, the three bedstuffs of the F., fresh tree-tops, moss, and fresh rushes*

coilchean, -ein, -ean, *s.m. Water gushing from an orifice. 2 Small cock.*

coilchinn, (AC) *a. Stunted Coirce c., dwarf oats; eorna c., meagre bere; seagal c., stunted rye. This is the name given to corn grown on the sandy machairs of the W. Isles, which is stunted in dry seasons and pulled up by the roots instead of being cut in the usual way.*

coi'-leabach, *see comh-leapach.*

coileach, -lich, *s. m. Cock. 2 Barn-cock. 3 Rill of water. 4 Eddy, rapids. 5 (CR) White crest on the waves—W. of Ross. 6 (AH) The apex of a thatched hay- or corn-stack. Ann an c. an t-sruith, in the eddy of the stream; 8 in a serious predicament; tha c. air (na tuinn) an duigh, the waves are white-crested to-day; is binn uiseag 'sa chàmbaraich, ach 'sa binne coileach 'sa mheadhon-oidhe, sweet is the lark at dawn, but sweeter the cock at midnight—when the cock begins to crow, the ghosts, &c. disappear.*

—ach, *Like a cock. 2 Of or belonging to a cock. 3 Abounding in cocks.*

—, *see coilleachadh.*

—aifrin, *see caolach-aifrin.*

—ail, *see coilleachach.*

—an, -ain, *s. m. Little cock. 2 Rivulet, rill.*

—anach, †† *a. Like a little cock.*

—an-dùnaid, *s.m. Barn-door cock.*

—anta, *a. Lively, active. 2 Like a cock.*

—àrcain, *s.m. Shuttle-cock.*

—bunbha, (AF) *s. m. Victor in a cock-fight.*

—catha, †† *s.m. Game-cock.*

—cathaig, (AF) *s.m. Jackdaw.*

—coille, †† *pl. -ich-choille, s. m. Woodcock—scolopax rusticola. (see illust. 172.)*

coileach-dubh, †† *pl. -lich-dhubha, s. m. Blackcock—tetrao tetrix. (see illust. 173.)*

coileach-Dhùitseach, *pl. -lich-Dhùitseach, s. m. Curtailed cock.*

coileach-dùnaid, *see coileach-an-dùnaid.*

coileach-feucaig, *see peucaig.*

coileach-Frangach, *pl. -lich-Fhrangach, s. m.*



172. Coileach-coille.



173. Coileach-dubh.

Turkey-cock. 2* Bustard.
coileach-fraoich, *pl.* -lich-fhraoich, *s.m.* Moor-cock, heath-cock, red grouse cock.—*lagopus Scoticus*.



174. Coileach-fraoich.

coileach-gaoithe, *pl.* -lich-ghaoithe, *s.m.* Weather-cock, vane.
coileach-gròid, (AF) *s.m.* Fireplace of a kiln
coileach-Inneanach, *s.m.* Guinea-fowl.
coileach-lacha, *s.m.* Drake.
coileach-maragan, (WC) *s.m.* Boy riding stride-legs on another boy's shoulders. Bha e 'coileach-mharagan, he was riding stride-legs.
coileach òg, *s.m.* Cockerel.
coileach-oidhche, see cailleadh-oidhche.
coileach-òtraich, *s.m.* Barn-door cock.
coileach-phucaig, † see peucag.
coileach-ruadh, see coileach-fraoich.
coileach-spodhta, (AF) *s.m.* Capon.
coileach-sraide, *s.m.* Shuttle-cock. 2(WC)
Fireplace of a kiln.—*Poolwee*.
coileach-teas, (WC) *s.m.* Mirage, shimmering effect on a hot day.
coileach-tomain, *pl.* -lich-thomain, *s.m.* Cock-partridge.
coileach-Turcach, see coileach-Frangach.

coileadh, (WC) *s.m.* Romping about in an aimless manner.—*Poolwee*. 'De c. a th' ort ? why are you romping so ?

coileag, -an, *s.f.* Coil. 2 Cock of hay (ruc.)

—ach, † *a.* Like a cock of hay.

—aich, *pr. pl.* a' coileagachadh, *v.a.* Coil, or gather hay into cocks.

coileid, (WC) *s.f.* Romping girl.—*Poolwee*.

coileid, e, -ean, *s.f.* Stir, movement. 2 Noise.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Noisy. 2 Stirring, in confusion.

coileir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Collar. 2 Necklace. 3 Neck. 4 Quarry, mine. 5(AH) Brace-stick, see G 2 p. 73.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Collared, abounding in collars.

coilichin, *s.m.* Large cravat or muffler.—*Sgeul-aiche-nan-coil*, p. 133.

coilideach, * *a.* Parisyllabical.

coi-lige, see coimhliong.

coiligeann, ** -inn, *s.m.* Colic. C, adhairceach, a ludicrous name for pregnancy, or for the pains of childbirth.

coillinn, see coinneal.

coillobhar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* see cuilbheir.

coilion, *a.* see coimh-lion.

†coill, *s.f.* Sin, iniquity. Tha e fo 'n ch., he is an outlaw (lit. under a seizure of his guilt.)

†—, *v.a.* Blindfold. 2 Trespass. 3 Castrate.

coille, *pl.* coilltean [& coilltichean] *s.f.* Wood, forest, grove. Caoidhrean na c., the murmur of the wood; maor-coille, wood-keeper; cearc-choille, partridge.

coille, *s.f.* see Calluinn. Dàir na coille, the night of the fecundation of trees—the first night of the new year when the wind blows from the w.)

†coilleach, † *s.m.* Hog. 2 Wood. 3 Blinding. 4 Infringing. 5 Plundering.

coilleachadh, -aidh, (AG) *s.m.* Stretching. A' c— an aodaich, stretching the cloth after warbling.

coilleadair, see coinnealair.

†coilleadh, see †coilleach.

coileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Cackle. 2 Smart stroke. 3 Potato sprout. 4 Rural song. 5 Loud and cheerful note. 6 *contr.* for buille-coileag. 7* Husk of lint. 8*Bucolic. 9(MMcL) Few peats put up together to dry.—*Harris*. 'Nuair a sheinneadh tu c., when thou wouldst sing a song.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of cockles. 2 of potato sprouts. 3 Sonorous, melodious, musical. 4 Cheerful.

—ach, † *aich, s.m.* Song.

coilleannach, -aich, *s.m.* Poltroon, truant.

coilleanta, *a.* Tall, straight, slender.

coillear, -eir, *s.m.* Wood cutter. 2 see coinn-leir.

—nach, -aich, *s.f.* Woody place. 2 Shrubbery.

coille-bionan, (AF) *s.m.* Sea animalcules. 2 (McL) Gaseous light. Chunnac mi na cuairt dhion na coille-bionain, I saw the gaseous lights round about me.

coille-challtuinn, *s.f.* Hazel wood.

coille-chnò, *s.f.* Nuttery.

coille-chu, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

coille-dharaich, *s.f.* Oak wood.

coille-dhearcag, *s.f.* Wood where brambles (blackberries) grow.

coille-ghiuthais, *s.f.* Pine wood.

coille-shlat, (AH) *s.f.* Wood where wattles may be cut.

coillidh, *prov. form of dat. sing.* of coille.

coillinn, see coinneal.

coillig, see coilleag.

coill-mbias, *s.f.* Wooden plate. 2 Mess.

coillte' (for coilltean) *n.pl.* of coille.

coillte, *a.* & *past pt.* of coill. Gelded.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Woody, wooded, sylvan, woodland. *Chlisg na sléibhte c., the wooded hills startled.*

—ach, -ich, *s.f.* Wood, forest. *Mar a chlaoidheas teine c., as fire consumes a wood.*

—achail, -e, *a.* Woody. 2 Wild, savage. 3 Uninhabited.

coilltean, *pl.* of coille.

—ach, see caillteanach.

coilltear, -an, *s.m.* Absconder, fugitive. 2 Wood-wanderer. 3 Saunterer. [*†† gives -eir as nom.*]

—achd, *s.f.ind.* State of a fugitive or wanderer. 2 Banishment.

coillteil, *a.* Savage, untamed, wild. 2 Sylvan, woodland.

coilltich, *** v.a.* Afforest.

—ean, *pl.* of coille.

coilmein, see coilmhinn.

coilmhinn, (AF) *s.m.* Young pig.

coilpeach, see colpach.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see colpachadh.

coilpein, -ean, *s.m.* Rope, tow.

coilt, *** s.f.* Heifer.

coimeachd, *** s.f.* Attendance. 2 Company.

3 Train. 'Na c., in her train.

coimeas, -eis, *s.m.* Comparison, equality. 2 Equal. 3 Resemblance, likeness. 4 Parable. 5**Mate. Gun a choimeas ann, without his equal or match; thusa is coimeas ri creig, thou who art like a rock; gun do ch. ri taobh do shoille, without thy mate near thy effulgent light.

coimeas, *v.a.* Compare, liken, equal.

—, *a.* Co-equal, like, comparative.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Co-equal. 2 Exemplary.

—achd, †† *s.f.ind.* see coimeas.

—aich, *pr.pt.* a' coimeasachadh, *v.a.* see coimeas.

coimeasg, *pr.pt.* a' coimeasgadh, *v.a.* Mix, mingle, confound. 2 Adulterate. 3 Commix, admix, amalgamate.

—, -isg, -an, *s.m.* Mixture, composition, compound. 2**Fight.

—ach, *** a.* Chaotic.

—achd, *s.f.* Composition, mixture.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mixing, conjumbling, compounding, combination. 2 Mixture, admixture, composition, compound. 3 Batter. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coimeasg.

coimeasgta, *past part.* of coimeasg. Mixed, confused, adulterated, commingled, commixed, compounded.

coimeasta, *past part.* of coimeas. Likened, compared, of equal worth or value.

†coimeirce, *s.f.* Dedication.

coimh, Prepositive syllable which takes the place of the prefix comb-, in words which, having been originally compounds, with a small vowel in the first syllable of the second element, are now accented on the first element and no longer written with a hyphen, as, comb-lion, now written coimhlion. Coimh should never be used as a compound. When coimh is used, it signifies that the compound has become consolidated into a simple word. [This rule is not consistently observed in most Gaelic Dictionaries, so many words given in them as beginning with coimh, will be found here under combh-.]

†coimh, *s.m.* Protection, guard, defence.

coimh-cheangal, see comb-cheangal.

coimhdeach, -eiche, *a.* Safe, secure.

—d, *s.f.* see coimheadachd.

†coimhdhe, *s.m.* God, the Trinity. [*†The fanciful "Coibhi, the Celtic archdruid," is due to a confusion of the obsolete coimhdhe and the Northumbrian Coif of Bede.*]

coimhdheas, see coingeis.

†coimhdheamas, -ais, *s.m.* see comb-dhreimeachd.

†coimhdhreimeachd, *s.f.* Competition.

coimheadh, -eiche, *a.* Foreign, strange. 2 Shy. 3 Barbarous. 4 Fierce, cruel. 5 Wrathful. 6* Unkind. 7**Terrible. 8**Bitter. 9**Careless. †10 Safe. †11 Like, alike. 12 AH Inaffable, ungracious, unneighbourly. 13(AH) *prov.* Exceeding, excessive, singular. Tha e c. làidir, he is exceedingly strong; is c. an tom àire, strange is the earthy mound; ged nach bi mi bruidhneach, bithidh mi c., cuimhneach, though I will not be talking, I'll be shy and mindful; a h-uile cù air a' chù ch., all dogs down on the strange dog; is c. a' bhliadhn' ur do 'n t-seann duine, the New Year is unkind to the old man; duine c., a strange person; gnothach c., a terrible affair; sheid osnadh c., a sharp wind blew; dia c., a strange god.

coimheadh, -ich, *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner, alien. Aig na coimh, with strangers.

coimheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Estrangement. 2 Strangeness. 3 Shyness. 4 Fierceness, barbarity. 5 Coldness, unkindness, incivility. 6 ††Forwardness. 7††Strange punishment. 8 **Sharpness, as of wind. 9†Alienated affection, dislike, revulsion. 10* Sourness of disposition. C. an teanga, the strangeness of their tongue.

coimhead, *fut. aff.* coimheadaidh (*contr.* coimhidh), *pr.pt.* a' coimhead, *v.a. & n.* Watch. 2 Keep, preserve. 3 Look, observe. 4**Reserve. 5(CR) Show—W. of Ross. 6(CR) Look at, not keep—Perthshire & Lewis. O. ri, look for; dha coimhdeam gràs, I will keep grace for him; coimheadaidh mi dhuit e, I will show it to you; c. orm, look at me; a' c. ri bàs, expecting death.

—, -hid, *s.m.* Looking. 2 Watching. 3 Watch. 4 Observing. 5 Inspection. 6 Weaver's laze—Islay. 7 Keeping. 8**Reserving. Fear-coimhid (*pl.* luchd-coimhid), *inspector, watch, scout.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wary, vigilant, watchful, circumspect, diligent, attentive.

coimheadach, -aich, *s.m.* Keeper, guard, warder. 2**Attendance. 3(AH) The vagina, especially in cattle and sheep.

coimheadachd, *s.f.ind.* Convoy. 2 Observation, watching. 3 Inspecting. 4 Escorting, attending. 5††Conveying. Luchd c., an escort, suite, retinue; thoir c., convoy. Ris a' ch., acting as a township herd.

coimheadaiche, -an, *s.m.* Keeper. 2 Observer. 3 Inspector. 4 Scout, spy. 5††Grass-keeper. 6††Watch. 7 (DC) Township herd—Uist.

coimhearsnach, -ich, *s.m.* Neighbour. O. bun-an-dorus, or c. na h-ursainn, the next-door neighbour.

—ail, -e, *a.* Neighbourly, accommodating.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Neighbourhood, 2* Neighbourly conduct. Air fad na c., throughout the neighbourhood.

coimhearsnail, *a.* see coimhearsnachail.

coimheart, -a, -an, *s.m.* Comparison.

coimhearta, †† *a.* Equivalent, equal.

coimheartach, †† *v.a.* Compare.

coimheartas, see coimheart.

†coimheas, *s.m.* Comparison. 2 see coingeas.
 3 see coimheachas.
 coimheas, ** *a.* Equal. 2 Indifferent. 3 Alike.
 —ail, ** *a.* Equally respectable. 2 Of equal worth.
 —da, *a.* Of equal worth, equivalent, comparable.
 coimheasg, *v.a.* see coimeasg.
 coimheasgachd, *s.f.* see coimeasgadh.
 coimheasgadh, -aidh, see coimeasgadh.
 coimheasgaich, see coimeasg.
 †coimheasgar, *s.m.* Conflict.
 coimheicheas, -eis, *s.f.* see coimheachas.
 coimheirbse, † *s.f.* see comb-eirbse.
 coimheis, *a.* Listless. see coingeis.
 coimheiseach, ** *a.* Indifferent.
 coimheiseachd, ** *s.f.* Disinclination.
 †coimhead, *a.* Even, equally matched, properly adjusted.
 coimhich, *pl.* of coimheach.
 coimhichead, -eid, see coimheachas.
 coimhicheas, -eis, *s.m.* *Argyll* for coimheachas.
 coimhid, *v.a.* see coimhead.
 —eachd, see coimheadachd.
 coimhleadh, -idh, -idhean, see comb-mhileadh.
 coimhlocas, -ais, *s.m.* Retribution, compensation.
 coimhirp, †† see coidhirp.
 coimhis, *a.* see coingeis.
 coimhiseach, †† -eiche, *a.* see coingiseach.
 —d, †† *s.f. ind.* see coingiseachd.
 coimhion, -ean, *s.m.* see cuinnean.
 coimhion, *adv.* As many as. 2 As often as. 3 Equal in number. [When aspirated it signifies "such a large quantity," as, bu thrugh leam gu'n robh a ch. loch agus lùb 'san ratbad, *I was to be pitied there were such a number of lochs and puddles in the way.*]
 coimhion, *a.* see comb-lionta.
 coimhiong, -inge, -ingean, *s.f.* Race. 2 Course. 3 Running together. 4 Career. Ruitheam-aid a' ch., *let us run the race.*
 coimhiongadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Racing. 2 Conflicting, contending. 3 Regular march of an army.
 †coimhneas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Neighbour. 2** Neighbourhood.
 †coimhneasda, *s.f.* Neighbourhood.
 †coimhreach, -ich, *s.m.* Assistant.
 coimhseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Perception, comprehension. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coimhsich.
 coimhsead, ** *s.m.* Lukewarmness.
 coimhseas, *s.f.* Conscience.
 coimhseasach, * *a.* Conscientious.
 coimhseasachd, * *s.f. ind.* Conscientiousness.
 coimhsich, *pr. pt.* a' coimhseachadh, *v.a.* Perceive.
 coimhsichte, *a. & past pt.* of coimhsich. Perceived, understood. 2 Comprehensible. 3 †† Provident.
 †coimhsiughadh, see coimhseachadh.
 †coimhteach, *s.m.* Monastery, convent.
 †coimhin, *s.f.* Common, suburbs.
 coimirc, -e, *s.f.* Mercy, sparing, giving of quarter. C. Dhé oirbh, *may God spare you—said in Uist to the cattle as they were driven to pasture; fo ch. na h-eaglais, under the protection of the church.*
 coimircleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Protecting, act of sparing or saving.
 coimire, -an, see coimpire.
 †coimire, *s.f.* Brief, abridgment, compendium. [** gives coimirc.]
 coimisdear, see comasdair.
 coimisdearachd, see comasdaireachd.
 coimisear, see comasdair.
 coimisearachd, see comasdaireachd.

coimpire, -an, *s.m.* Equal, match. 2 One's equal in rank, abilities or means. 2** One of the same mind with another. Fear a bu ch. dhomh féin, *a man who was my equal.*
 coimpireachd, *s.f.* Equality in rank, commonwealth.
 coimpreadh, ** -ridh, *s.m.* Conception.
 coimric, -e, see coimirc.
 coimrig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Interruption, impediment. 2 Trouble, embarrassment, strait. 3 see coimirc.
 coimrig, *pr. pt.* a' coimrigeadh, *v.a.* Interrupt, impede. 2 Trouble, molest, embarrass, straiten.
 coimrigeach, -eiche, *a.* Interruptive, full of obstacles. 2 Troublesome.
 coimrigeachd, *s.f. ind.* Troublesomeness.
 coimrigeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Troubling, act of troubling, molesting. 2 Interrupting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coimrig.
 coimrigte, *a. & past pt.* of coimrig. Troubled, molested. 2 Interrupted.
 †coimse, see coimse.
 coimseach, -eiche, *a.* Indifferent, careless. 2 Deliberate.
 coimsich, see coimeas. 2 see coimsich.
 coin, *gen. sing. & n. & dat. pl.* of cù.
 †coimbheadh, see coimbheath.
 †coimbheadhach, see coimbheathaiche.
 †coimbhearsaid, *s.f.* Conversation.
 †coimbheath, *s.m.* Feast, entertainment. [** gives *s.f.*]
 coimbheathaiche, *s.m.* Guest at an entertainment.
 coin-bhile, *s.f.* Dogwood, cornel-tree—*ſcornus sanguinea.*



175. Coin-bhile.

†coim-bhliochd, *s.f.* Conflict, battle.
 coin-bhraghaidh, -aid, *s.m.* Disease in the throat. 2 King's evil.
 coin-chriche, *s.pl.* Gag-teeth, canine teeth in most mammals separating the incisors from the bicusps.
 coin-dealg, -eilg, *s.m.* Similitude, comparison. 2 Criticism. 3 Counsel. 4 Contention. [** marks this t.]
 coindealg, *v.a.* Persuade.
 coindean, -ein, *s.m.* Kit, small tub. [†† gives coimndeán.]
 coindid, *s.* Leek, see leigis.
 †coindreach, *v.a.* Direct.
 coindreach, ** *s.m.* Impediment, restriction.
 †coindieach, 3 Instruction, direction.
 coin-drìs, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dog-briar, see ròs-nan-con.
 coineach, ** see còinneach.
 coin-droighionn, see ròs-nan-con.
 coineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Child stolen by the fairies.
 coineachan, (AF) *s.m.* see còinneachan.
 coineadach, see coinean.

còineadh, *s.m.* Reproof.
 còineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see còineag.
 coin'eall, see coingheall.
 coin'eallach, see coingheallach.
 coinean, -ein, *pl. a & -an, s.m.* Rabbit, coney.
 Tha 'n c. neo-ghlan, *the rabbit is unclean.*
 [†† gives -ein as nom.]
 —ach, *see* coinean.
 —ach,** *a.* Abounding in, like, or belong-
 ing to, rabbits.
 coinearb,** *s.* Bull-baiting.
 coineil, see caoimheil.
 coinein, -ean, *see* coinean.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in rab-
 bits or conies. Of, or belonging to, a rabbit
 or coney.
 —each,(AF) *s.m.* see coinean.
 †coin-fheasgar, -air, *s.m.* Evening.
 † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Late.
 coin-fhiacail, -cla, -clan, *s.f.* Dog-tooth. 2
 Canine madness.
 †coin-fhodhairne, *s. pl.* Otters.
 coin-fhuadach,(AF) *s.m.* (lit. dog-chaser) Vul-
 ture, see fang.
 †coinfidir, *s.f.* Roman formula of confession.
 †coinfiochd, *s.f.* Debate. 2 Battle, conflict.
 †coingheal, see cumail.
 coingéal, *s.m.* Vortex. 2 Whirlpool.
 coingeis, -e, *a.* Indifferent, free, independent.
 2†† Equally ready. Tha mi c., *I am indiffer-*
ent; is c. cò aca, it is no matter; is c. dhuit,
it is all the same to you; an c. cò aca a bheir
mi leam? does it matter to me which of
them I take? is c. leis a' chist a bhi air muir
no air tìr, it is all the same to the (magic)
chest to be on sea or land—W. Highland Tales.
 coingeas,** -eis, *s.m.* Coolness, indifference. 2
 Equality. 3 Comparison.
 coingheall, -ill, *s.m.* Loan. 2**Condition. 3††
 Whirlpool. 4(J&M) Dog's collar. Thoir an
 c., *lend; gabh c., borrow.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Accommodating,
 ready to lend. 2 Of, or pertaining to a loan.
 3 Officious. 4**Conditional. Duine a bhith-
 eas c., *a man who is ready to lend.*
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of lending or
 accommodating. 2 Violent quashing or
 shattering. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coingheallaich.
 —achd,†† *s.f.* Obligingness.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* a' coingheallaichad, *v.a.*
 Lend, accommodate. 2 Quash, shatter.
 —aiche,** *s.m.* Borrower.
 —aichte, *a. & past pt.* of coingheall-
 aich. Lent. 2 Quashed, shattered.
 coingiol, -ill, -an, *s.m.* Qualification. 2 Condi-
 tion. 3††Pass.
 —adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Complaint.
 coingir, -ean, *s.f.* Pair.
 coingiseach, *a.* Indiscriminate.
 —d, *s.f.* Indifference.
 coinicear, -eir, *s.m.* Rabbit-warren.
 coinigin,* see coinicear.
 †coinin, see coinein.
 coiniog, *prov.* for conusg.
 coine, -an, see coinnlein.
 †coinealach, see connlach.
 coineag, -eig, -an,** *s.f.* Stalk. 2 Bud.
 coinnle, -ean, *s.m.* see coinnean. 2 see coinn-
 lein.
 coinnlin,** see coinnlein.
 coinnlon, -lin, -lionn, *s.m.* see cuinnean.
 coin-luirg, *s. m.* Lurchers. 2(JGM) Blood-
 hounds.
 coinn, (for cuinnean) *s. m.* Nostril. 2 Prow
 —Dain Iain Ghobha.
 coinn, *s.m.* Fit of coughing.
 coinndean,†† -ein, *s.m.* Kit, small tub.

coinne,* *s.f. ind.* Reproach. & Imitation. 3
 see coinneamh. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of coinne.
 Cha 'n fhaigh mi c. air son m' athar, *I shall*
never be reproached on account of my father;
an ann a' c. riums' a tha thu? are you imi-
tating me?
 coinne,* *pr.pt.* a' coinne, *v.n.* Imitate, follow
 the example of.
 †coinne, *s.f.* Woman. Scots, quean.
 coinneach, -ich, *s.f.* Moss, fog. 2† Order of
 ferns called *bryacea*. Air lic chòinnich,
on mossy slopes.
 coinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meeting, assembly.
 2 Act or circumstance of meeting. A' c—,
pr.pt. of coinnich.
 coinneachail,†† *a.* Mossy.
 coinneachan,(AF) *s.m.* Wild yellow bee; Scots,
 foggy bee.
 coinneach-dhearg,§ *s.f.* Bog-myrtle, see mòin-
 teach-liath.
 coinneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Nest of wild bees.
 coinneal, *gen. coinneil, pl. coinnlean, s.f.* Can-
 dle. 2 Torch. 3 (DO) Straight piece of
 wood on which, after being waulked, the
 web of tweed is tightly and evenly wound,
 thereafter being placed for some days under
 a heavy weight to press it. When unwound
 the tweed is found to be much improved in
 appearance. Cha téid a c. as, *her candle*
does not go out; ramnaichidh mi le coinnlibh,
I will search with candles; las a' ch., light
the candle; 'nuair a bhiodh an clò deas air son
a chur 'sa choinneal, when the web would be
ready to wind round the stick—Sgeulaiche-nan-
caol, p. 46; "air coinneal" is the phrase in
Uist—D.C.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see coinnleach.
 —aich,* *v.a.* Brandish, flourish. C. do
 bhata, *flourish your stick.*
 —air, *s.m.* Tallow-chandler. 2 Candle-
 maker.
 —bhaite, *a.* Excommunicated.
 —bhàth, *pr. pt.* a' coinneal-bhàthadh,
 Excommunicate.
 —bhàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Excommuni-
 cation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coinneal-bhàth.
 —bhàthaidh, *s.f.* Symbol of excommu-
 nication.
 —bianain,†† *s.f.* Ignis fatuus.
 —buac-sitheig,* *s.f.* Rush-light.
 —chéire, *s.f.* Wax-candle.
 —dair, see coinnleir. 2* see coinneal-
 air.
 —ghiubbais, *s.f.* Fir-candle.
 —ghlas,(Fionn) *s. f.* Candle made by
 rolling the refuse of suet (cnàmbag) in a rag.
 coinneamh, -imh, -an, *s.f.* Meeting. 2 Assem-
 bly, convention. 3 Interview. 4 Facing. 5
 Opposing. 6 Assignment. 7†† Supper. 8
 Pic-nic party. 9 Party to which everyone
 brings his own provisions.—Hebrides. C.
 nan cairdean, *the meeting of friends; rach*
'nan coinnimh, go to meet them; mu 'ch., oppo-
site him; mu 'c., opposite her; cum c., hold a
meeting; 'sa ch. mhóir, in the great congrega-
tion; ma tha am barrachd agad mu m' ch.,
if you have anything further for me to do—
Caraid nan Gàidheal; cuiridh mi mu d' ch.,
I am asking you to do, &c.

EXPRESSIONS FOR USE AT MEETINGS:—

coinneamh fhollaiseach, *a public meeting.*
 coinneamh ghnàthaichte, *a general meeting.*
 coinneamh chumanta, *an ordinary meeting.*
 coinneamh shònruichte, (c. churamach, or c.
 chombarraichte, c. air leth, c. eugsamhuil)
a special meeting, particular meeting marked

out for a particular programme.
 coinneamh a ghairm (no a chumail), to call
 (or hold) a meeting.
 fear-na-cathrach, the chairman.
 iomarbhaidh, debate.
 sgriobhadh, document.
 a riaghladh, to preside over.
 a' chomhairle, the committee.
 tha a' Chomhairle 'na suidhe, the council is
 sitting.
 a' chathair a ghabhail, to take the chair.
 rinn e gnìomh fear-cathrach dhuinn, he fill-
 ed the chair for us, acted as chairman for us.
 dealachaidh, division for taking a vote.
 fear-iarraidh oifig, candidate.
 inbhe - dreuchda, còir - dreuchda, urram-
 dreuchda, ex-officio rank.
 ball, a member.
 bha e air a thaghadh mar bhall, he was ad-
 mitted a member.
 a chur buill an tairgse (no ball 'ainmeach-
 adh), to propose a member.
 fear-dreuchda, ball-dreuchda, an ex-officio
 member.
 lion-comhairle, quorum.
 lion-gnothaich, a business quorum.
 is lion-gnothaich coignear, five shall form
 a quorum.
 an gearr-sheanachas, the minutes.
 leughadh an rùnair an gearr-sheanachas, I call
 on the secretary to read the minutes.
 leughadh gearr-sheanachas na coinnimh
 mu dheireadh, agus chaidh a dhearbhadh,
 the minutes of the last meeting were read and
 confirmed.
 am bheil duine sam bith 'cur an aghaidh m'
 ainm a chur ris a' ghearr-sheanachas? does
 anyone object to the minutes being signed?
 iomchar gnothaich, procedure.
 dol a mach na buidhne, proceedings of the
 company.
 òrdugh na coinnimh, programme.
 gnàth-imeachd, gnàth-eagair, routine.
 briseadh gnàth-imeachd, infraction of rou-
 tine.
 rùn a chumadh, to draft a resolution.
 tairgse, proposal, proposition.
 rùn, resolution.
 rudanachd, mion-chùis, minutiae, details.
 mion-fhiosrachd mu gach rudanachd a bhuin-
 eas da, full information of every point con-
 cerning it.
 athair an rùin, athair an leasachaidh, ini-
 tiator (mover) of a resolution or amendment.
 na'm biodh esan comhla ruinn, b'ann a b'
 airde bhiodh gach gnìomh dhuinn, were he
 with us, our proceedings had more weight and
 efficiency.
 aobhar-rùin (rùn a resolution; aobhar-rùin, the
 makings of a resolution, i.e. a proposal, a
 motion) a leasachadh, to amend a motion.
 aobhar riaghailt agam dhuibh, I have to pro-
 pose a rule to you.
 aobhar } leasachaidh, proposed amendment.
 ùghdar } rùn, a proposed resolution.
 còir } coinnimh, makings of a meeting
 (people.)
 gleus } buill, materials of a member (i.e.
 (a prospective member.)
 aobhar iomarbhaidh, or còir deasboireachd, a
 question for debate.
 tuigear sin as, ged nach deach a labhairt os
 ard, that is implied, understood, though not
 stated formally.
 aobhar a shaoid 's a shiubhail, materials for
 his activity and holding forth.
 tarsnachan, dubh-cheisd, a debateable ques-

tion.
 cuspair na h-iomarbhaidh, the subject of de-
 bate.
 rannsachadh ceisde, to debate a question.
 fear-iomarbhaidh, debater.
 suidheachadh 'san iomarbhaidh, order in de-
 bate.
 ar sruth-rannsachaidh, the lines upon which
 the subject is discussed by us.
 bun agus barr na cuspair (an sgeibil), mion
 agus garbh na cùise, fad agus gearr na
 cùise, smior a' ghnòthaich, all the substance
 of the matter.
 an dàil (an luib, fa chomhair, an coinneamh)
 a' ghnòthaich, in preparation for, in antici-
 pation of the matter.

—Opening remarks—

a' dol an ceann ar turuis dhuinn,
 a' dol an tarruing oibre,
 a' teannadh gu feum,
 ciod a théid sinn 'na dhàil an toiseach?
 is e is toiseach-gnòthaich dhuinn....., the
 first business for us to transact is.....
 an ni is toiseach seanachais dhuinn, (an ni
 a tha an uachdar seanachais dhuinn), the
 chief matter or subject of our discussion., the
 burning question of the occasion.
 faigheamaid fios na firinn agus cur a' ghnò-
 thaich, let us ascertain the truth and the
 state of affairs.
 bheireamaid ruith air gach chùis, (cuspair,
 obair, gnòthach, or aobhar ar saoid 's ar
 siubhail), let us treat of, consider everything,
 our affairs, &c.
 ceisd r'a rannsachadh, a question yet to be
 settled.
 [The following sentences bracketed together
 all mean "what we are engaged about," &c.]
 ann an los na coinnimh,
 'thad 's a tha sin 'nar taic ('nar cois,
 'nar fochair.)
 ar ceann-steidh, fath ar turuis.
 an fhéill, (an ceaird) air am bheil sinn.
 aobhar ar saoid 's ar siubhail.
 ann an lorg an aobhair seo.
 am bonn (an car) a th' againn ri 'dheanamh
 tha ar lánhan 'san taoid.
 o'n a tha sinn ann an ionad breithneachaidh
 cò eile a bheir ruith air a chùis duinn?
 since we are in the full swing of debate,
 will some one else hold forth to us on the
 matter?
 tha mi 'cur air Mgr.... a nis mion agus garbh
 na 'cùise 'innseadh dhuinn, breithneach-
 adh còthromach—or rannsachadh—a thoirt
 air a' chuspair, a' chuspair a chur air a
 ballaibh dhuinn, I now call on Mr.... to
 give us a full summary of the matter.
 is math an airdh, agus fear-na-cathrach 'ga
 iarraidh orm, certainly, seeing that it is the
 chairman who wishes me to do so.
 bheir mi dhuibh dlùth-chuir air na cùisean
 seo, I will give you a close survey of these
 things.
 cha dean mi car rannsachaidh air, cha rach-
 ainn féin an seilbh na h-oibre, I will not go
 into the subject at all, I would not undertake
 such a thing.
 thar rian, wandering from the point, out of or-
 der.
 riaghailt, order.
 rian is riaghailt! order, order!
 cha'n 'eil thu an eiseimeil orduigh no rian,
 you have a lordly contempt for order,
 tha 'n gnòthach gu riaghailteach uile, the
 matter is entirely in order.

tha 'n gnothach a' dol mu seach oirnn (or cha bhuin sin do 'n chùis), the proceeding is out of order.

tha e 'dol 'sa mhùileann orm, ('dol mu seach orm, a' fàirtleachadh orm, 'gam sharachadh) it flabbergasts, puzzles, dumfounds, baffles me.

tha mi cur an teagamh riaghailt a' ghnòthach sin, I rise to a point of order.—i.e. I contest the orderliness of the present remarks.

cha chuir sin an aghaidh an riaghailt, ach fàgaidh e an riaghailt cho slàn 's a bha e, that is not against the rule at all, but it leaves the rule as unbroken as ever.

cha chuspair riaghailt sin idir, that is not a point of order.

tha mi 'toirt beum do 'n leasachadh sin, is e tha mi togail dhuibh gur briseadh air riaghailt an leasachadh, I wish to point out that the wording of the resolution is out of order.

tha sin as ar gabhail, cha'n 'eil sin 'nar taic, that is not the subject under discussion.

cha tìochd sin 'san iomairbhaidh, that is not within the area of the discussion.

ma chaidh mi càrr air mo rùn, cha b' ann do m' dheid, (eadar dhà naigheachd, chaidh guth thairis air a' chuspair againne), if I have strayed from my motion, it was not willingly, between two discussions our affair has quite been lost sight of.

chaidh sinn thar ar sìubhail, ar sgeoil, or ar gnothuich, we have wandered from our subject.

gabh mu chùl do chruidh agus ar cruidh fhéin, direct speech to the question.

cha bhi urram-gnothaich againn air a sin, we shall not deem that to be business; (leigeamaid troimh na meòir e, or gabhamaid ealla ris,) we shall ignore that.

[The terms in the next bracket are all requests for relevancy.]

cha'n e sin an fhìor-obair a th'againn an dràs.

tha cuid dheth sin nach 'eil a thaobh a' ghnòthaich againn.

tha sinn an grèim (an sàs) ann an ceisd eile an dràs.

ann am bun ceisd eile.

cha'n i sin a' cheisd a tha 'nar cois: na biodh ruith coin an dà fhéil againn.

gabh mu chùl do chruidh.

na bi againn bhos! is thall.

airgid thall, airgid a bhos! money there, money here!—money is not the question just now.

càirdeas fad as aig an dara cheisd ris a' cheisd eile.

is bacadh air rùn sin, that is blocking the proposal or resolution.

chuireadh sin cacoiladh cuir an clò Chalaim, that would confuse our aims and position.

chuireadh sin car 'san rùn againn, that would upset, or alter our proposition or resolution.

bheireadh sin ar n-anam-fas againn, that will prevent us developing, take away our raison-d'être.

na tog mi gus an tuit mi, do not interrupt unless I go wrong, out of order.

sin an nì is lugha th' air m' aire, b' fhada bhaidh sin a ghabhainn, that is far from my intention.

anns gach dàimh agus suidheachadh, in all circumstances and relations, on every occasion.

anas an riochd sin, in that connection, relation.

fuaighte, (an comb-cheangal) ris air dha ghleus, bound up with it in two ways.

tha 'n dara nì an eiseimil aon a chéile, the two things depend upon, arise out of each other.

tha leamhuinn a thaobh-eiginn eadar an dà cheisd, there is a certain amount of connection between the two things.

thoir an aon ruith da seo, deanamaid an dalta (tomhas) ceudna da seo, treat this in the same way.

cha'n 'eil sin ann an innleachd na coinnimh, that is not in the power of the meeting to settle.

air a shon sin dheth, as far as that goes, touches the matter.

air son na rinn sinne, as far as regards what we did in the matter.

tha sin agus a roghainn aig a' choinnimh, the meeting can do so if it please.

tha A.B. a' cur suas, agus C.D. e' cur taic ris gu'm...., it is moved by A.B., and seconded by C.D. that.....

tha mi 'tairgse, I propose.

tha mi 'cur suas gu'm..., I beg to move that..

tha mi 'cur suas an rùn seo, is e cead-rùn a tha mi 'g iarraidh ort, bu mhat leam rùn a chur 'nur cead, I beg to move the following resolution.

tha mi 'cur f' ur comhair, air bbur beulaobh, or mu bbur coinneamh, mar leasachadh, gu'm fàgar na facail a leanas a mach, I move as an amendment, that the following words be omitted.

tha mi 'cur f' ur comhair, air bbur beulaobh, or mu bbur coinneamh, an leasachadh a leanas a chur air an rùn, I move the following amendment to the motion.

tha mi 'cur suas leasachaidh mar a leanas, I move that the motion be amended as follows.

tha mi 'cuideachadh leis an leasachadh sin, I second that amendment.

cha bu ruith leam ach leum gu cuideachadh leis an leasachadh sin, (tha mise a' cuideachadh leis a sin le faillte—or agus beanachd 'na cheann), I have much pleasure in rising to support the amendment.

is tu fhéin a th' ann fhathast, is math a fhuaras tu, tha thu air chùl do sgeoil, buaidh leat; sgaille thu air! hear, hear!

a' cheisd roimhe, the previous question.

tagram (or iarram) gu'n rachadh a' cheisd a chur a nis, I beg to move that the question be now put.

cha leig sinn leò e, we will not allow them to carry it out.

cha'n fhaigh thu sin leat, you will not be able to carry that.

cha tog sin buannachd dhuinn, that will not benefit us.

leasachadh a dhiùltadh, to reject an amendment.

rùn a chuir an neo-bhrìgh, to rescind a resolution.

rùn a dhubhadh as, to expunge a resolution.

rùn a dhiùltadh, to negative a proposition.

dhiùltadh (s.), diùltach (a.), negative.

an aghaidh an aobhair, against the proposition.

gabhadh sinn an leasachadh de roghainn air an rùn, we accept the amendment in preference to the motion.

cha'n fhaod sinn a mhilladh, (a sbarachadh), we cannot do better than that.

iarram cead o 'n chathair an aobhar-rùn a tharruing air ais, a dheidh a' chinn-suidha

cuiridh mi aobhar mo chuspair air chùl,
I beg to withdraw the motion, with the
consent of the chair.

tha nis agam m' ur coinneamh gu'n glac
sibh mar rùn leis na leanas, I now propose
to you that you adopt as a substantive resolu-
tion what follows

bha an tairgse air a chur an cruth rùn, the
proposal was put in the form of a resolution.

cuireamaid an dara taobh e let us settle it,
dispose of it

b' e 'n turus gun bhuaidh dhuinn a' chòir a
thoirt seachad air a cheisd seo, it were a
great mistake on our part, not to deal justly
and fairly with this question

cuireamaid seachad seo let us dispose, or get
rid of this

gheibhear deireadh gach sgeòil a nasgaidh,
don't hurry, thrash the matter out at leisure.

comb-dhùnadh na h-iomarbhaidh, cur a'
ghlas ghuibh orra, closure of the debate.

facal ann l hurry up l finish the discussion;
say the final word l

cràtnamaid an t-slabhruidh-éiseachd,
call for silence.

éisd do bheil l silence l

o'n a tharia mar seo dhuinn, since we are so
placed, circumstanced.

leis a h-uile rud a th' ann, under the circum-
stances.

ann a bh' 'togail dhuibh cur na h-iomar-
bhaigh, (or da thaobh na h-iomarbhaigh),
in summing up to you the state, or pros. and
cons. of the debate.

chuala sibh an dà thaobh, 'fheara l tha a'
chùis 'nur meinn féin a nis, cuir fo 'r
smaointean i, dean bhar roghainn ris l you
have now heard both sides of the affair, think
well over it and give your decision, for the
issue is entirely in your hands.

gach duine a tha ag aontachadh leis an rùn
seo, abradh e "biodh"—an aghaidh sin "na
biodh" all who are in favour of this resolu-
tion, say, "aye"—to the contrary, "no." (or
cò a chuireas leis an rùn seo? thogadh iad
an làmh, cò tha 'na aghaidh? thogadh
iad an làmh, whoever is in favour of this
let them hold up their hands; against, hold
up their hands.)

aontachadh iomlan, unanimous consent.

taghadh folaichte, voting by ballot.

taghadh fosgailte, open voting.

taghadh a sheachnadh to abstain from vot-
ing

fear-iarraidh a thaghadh, to vote for a candi-
date.

guth fear-na-cathrach, casting vote.

iarram (or tagram) comh-àireamh, (leig gu
ràdh an taghaidh e), I demand a poll.

thatar a' gladhach taghaidh (or comh-àir-
imh,) they are demanding, clamouring for a
poll.

iarram (or tagram) togail làimhe, I demand a
show of hands.

taghadh, act of voting.

fear-taghaidh, voter.

cuir gu toil na coinnimh e, put it to the vote
of the meeting.

breith fear-na-cathrach, the decision of the
chair.

cha'n 'eil dol thar breith fear na cathrach,
there is to be no disputing the chairman's
ruling.

cha'n ann 'gad sharachadh, or a' cur cosg
ort a tha mi, I do not wish to contradict or
stop you.

dearbhadh (s.), dearbhtach (a.), affirmative.
a' bheag chuid, the minority.

a' mhòr chuid, the majority.

a' bharrachd, excess of majority over minority
tha e rùichte, daingnichte, gu'm bitheadh,
&c., resolved that, &c.

cuirtear mac an rùn seo do...., let a copy of
this resolution be sent to....

mac-an-rannsaichidh seo, the upshot of this
debate.

leigear a' chuis fa chomhair an rùnair, bidh
esan a' freasdal an deis gach ni, let the
matter be referred, delegated, or entrusted to
the secretary—he will attend to everything.

tha a' choinneamh air a cur fa sgaol, the
meeting is dissolved.

sguireamaid mar tha sinn, let us stop at this
(lit. stop as we are.)

cò chuireas an aghaidh na Gàidhlig gur a
bacadh air gnothach i? who opposes the use
of Gaelic as being a hindrance to business?

là na coinnimh a shineadh, to postpone a
meeting.

tha dail air a chur 'sa choinnimh gu seachd-
nno 'n diugh, the meeting is adjourned till
this day week.

sonruicheamaid là do 'n ath choinnimh le
cion agus nach 'eil lion-gnothaich againn,
let us fix a date for next meeting, as we have
not a business quorum present.

sineadh gu dilinn (gun chàirde, am feasd, or
gu suthainn) a chur 'sa choinnimh, to ad-
journ the meeting "sine die."

gnàth-riaghailtean, standing orders.

na gnàth-riaghailtean a chur an dail, to sus-
pend standing orders.

In the above list the reader follows the
course of an imaginary debate, and the
sentences are divided into five sections for
facility of reference, thus:—

(1) Names of processes and equivalents for
amendments, &c. (2) Opening remarks,
dealing in general with the subject of dis-
cussion, and calling upon people to speak.

(3) Matters of order and relevancy. (4)
Amendments, and the putting and with-
drawing of same, and requests for the
thorough thrashing out of any matter. (5)
Closure and summing up, voting, upshot,
sending out notices, dissolving and proro-
guing. [This is the first such list publish-
ed in Gaelic.]

coinneanach,* -aiche, a. Ruttish.

†coinneas, -eis, s.f. Ferret. 2(AF) Dog-weasel.

†——ach, a. Abounding in, like, of, or be-

longing to, ferrets, or dog-weasels.

coinnigalach,†† s.f. Complaint.

†coinniceir, s.m. Rabbit warren or burrow.

coinnich, pr.pt. a' coinneachadh, v.a. & n. Meet,
face, oppose, encounter. 2*Stop progress of
a person or thing. 3* Assemble. Coinnich-
idh na daoineach cha choinnich na cnuic,
men meet but the hills do not; coinnichidh an
dà fhacal a chèile, the two words mean the
same thing.

——te, past part. of coinnich, Met, oppos-
ed, faced, encountered.

coinnimh, gen.sing. of coinneamh.

coinnir, -e, -ean, s.f. Pair, brace, couple.

coinnle, see Calluinn. 2 gen.sing. of coinnle.

coinnleach, -eiche, a. Full of candles. 2 Of,
pertaining to, a candle. 3 Like a candle.

——adh, -aidh, s.m. Winding of, cloth
on a stick in order to dress it.

coinnleag, -eig, -an, s.f. Oily surface of broth.

2 Fiery sparkling of the eyes.

coinnleagach, -aiche, *a.* Having an oily surface, as broth. 2 Bright, sparkling (of eyes.)
coinnlean, see coinnlein.

—bianain, *s.m.* Wild fire, phosphoric light seen in the sea, when agitated by oars in the dark. 2(DC) Infusoria.

coinnlein, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Stalk of grain, especially barley. 2**Bud. 3†† see cuinnean.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Stalky.

coinnleir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Candlestick. Ann an c., in a candlestick.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a candlestick.

—eachd, *s.f.* Office of holding the candle. 2**Candle-making.

coinnlin, -e, -ean, see coinnlein.

coinnlineach, -eiche, *a.* see coinnleineach.

coinnseanta, *a.* Conscientious. 2 see coguis-each.

coinnseas, -eis, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of conscience.

†coinnsi, *a.* Fit, proper.

coinnspeach, -a, -an [††coinnspeich], *s.f.* see conspeach.

†coinnt, *s.f.* Woman.

coinnteach, see coinneach.

†coinntibhe, *s.f.* Gibe, scoff, sneer, expression of scorn.

†coinnreachd, -a, *s.m.* Law of the chase.

coinn-ròs, *s.m.* Dog-rose, see ròs-nan-con.

coinnseas, Gaelic spelling of conscience.

coinnseanaich, *v.n.* Conjure.

coinnsiach, see coinnseanta.

†coinnt, see coinnt.

†cointean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Contentious man, wrangler. 2 Controversy.

cointeanach, ** *a.* Contentious.

—d, ** *s.f.* Contentiousness, quarrel-someness.

co-ionann, see comh-ionann.

—achd, see comh-ionannachd.

†coip, *s.f.* see †coib. 2* Heap of foam or froth.

coip, *gen. sing.* of cop.

coip-gheal, -ile, *a.* see cop-gheal.

coir, -e, 1st comp. cora, *a.* Just, honest, virtuous, good. 2 Kind, civil. 3 Decent. 4

Easy-minded. 5**Proper. 6** Near. 7 Pious.

8(AG) Benevolent.—Reay country. 9†† Affable.

10(DC) of animals, Docile, tame, domesticated. 11 Kind-hearted.—Uist. Duine

c., a pious person; ged is olo e, tha e glé ch.,

although he is wicked, he is very generous; an

duine c. ! the worthy man ! is a dhomb, I

ought ; bu ch. dha am maille treun, he ought

(would require) to be in strong armour.

coir, *irreg. s.* declined thus :—

Sing. N. coir, Plur. N. coiraichean

[coiraichean, & coiraean,]

G. coirach [† coire] G. coiraichean,

D. coir, D. coiraichean,

V. a choir ! V. a chòraiche !

Right, justice, equity, probity, integrity. 2

Right, claim, title, charter. 3 see comhair.

4 Authority. 5† Share. 6* Franchise. 7**

Possession, property. 8**Business. 10**In-

terest. 11**Custom, usage. Coiraichean a'

bhaile, the freedom of the city, a' cumail na

coirach riom, doing justice to me; maintaining

my right, 2 keeping time for me (as in mu-

sic); rinn thu a' choir, you have acted with

propriety; coiraichean an fhearainn, the chart-

er of the land; bheir mi dhuit comhairle na

coirach, I will tell you what you should do, or

what ought to be done; tog romham air ch. an

sgiath, carry the shield before me as usual;

mar bu ch. dhuit, as you ought; le c., with authority; tuilleadh na coirach, tuilleadh 'sa ch., more than the just quantity; cuis na corach, the cause of justice; cumaibh c. ri, support their right; tuilleadh 'sa ch., (pres.) tuilleadh 's bu ch., (past) too much.

coir, *prov.* for cuir.

coir, *gen. sing.* of cor.

coir, *s.m.* Spear. 2 Fault. 3††Musical air.

coir, (an) *adv.* see comhair.

coirb, -e, *a.* Accursed. 2 Perverse, untract-

able. 3 Vicious. 4††Cross-grained.

coirb *v.a.* Corrupt. 2 Abandon.

coirbeach, *a.* Impious, corrupt, vicious.

coirbeachd, *s.f. ind.* Crossness, perverseness. 2

Hostility. 3 Wickedness, corruptness, lewd-

ness, carnality.

coirbhidh, † *s.m.* Raven, see ftheach.

coir-bhreith, -e, *s.f.* Birthright.

coirbe, *a.* Accursed. 2 Perverse. 3**Corrupt.

4**Cross. 5**Hostile. 6* Abandoned, vicious.

An triath bu ch. colg, the chief of the most im-

placable wrath.

coirbeachd, see coirbeachd.

coirce, *s.m.* Oats—avena sativa. C.-nan-speur,

nanna.

coirceach, -eich, *a.* Abounding in oats. 2 Of, or

belonging to oats. 3 Made of oats.

coirceag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Bee-hive made of straw.

2 Tub or dish made of straw, to hold seeds,

&c.

coirce-circe, *s.m.* Quaking grass, see conan.

coirce-dubh, † *s.m.* see coirce-fadhaín.

The name "coirce-dubh" is applied to all kinds

of oats when black with blight, but especial-

ly to *avena strigosa*.

coirce-fadhaín, † *s.m.* Wild oats—avena fatua

and *avena pratensis*.

coirceil, †† *a.* see coirceach.

†coircheann, *s.m.* Spindle.

†coir-cheann, *v.a.* Make round at the top.

†coir'-chléireach, -ich, *s.m.* Dishonest clerk.

còird, *v.* see còrd.

—ealaiche, -an, *s.m.* Rope-maker.

còirdean, -eim, *s.m.* Small rope. 2**String.

†còirdeas, -ais, *s.m.* Agreement, coalescence.

2 Reconciliation.

†còirdheabh, *v.a.* Fight with a spear.

còirdte, *a. & past part.* Agreed.

coire, *pl.* -annan, *s.f.* Fault, offence, charge. 2

Sin, guilt, crime, harm, wrong, trespass. 3

Defect. 4 Complaint. 5* Blame. 6 Damage.

Dean c., offend; gach gnè c., every kind of

damage; mur dean mi t' fhaotainn le còir

dhaoinne, if I do not get thee owing to the op-

position of men; c. bair, a capital crime; is

lomadh c. a gheibhear air an duine bhoichd,

many a fault may be found in a poor man.

coire, *pl.* -achan, *s.m.* Cauldron, kettle, boiler,

vat. 2 Bath (in weaving.) Cuir air an c.,

put the kettle on (the fire.)

còire, *pl.* -achan, *s.m.* Circular hollow sur-

rounded by hills. 2 Mountain dell. 3 Whirl-

pool. [Often erroneously pronounced like

the last word.]

†coire, *s.m.* Wherry. 2 Ring. 3 Girdle.

†coire, *s.f.* Raw flesh. 2 Syntax.

coireach, -iche, *a.* Full of circular hollows

or dells.

coireach, -iche, *a.* Faulty, at fault. 2 Guilty.

3 Criminal. Is tusa 's c., it is you who are to

blame; 2 it is you that caused it (without any

disparagement); cò air bith is c., is mis' an

creanaiche, whoever is guilty, I am the suffer-

er—said by "Seumas a' Ghlinne" at his trial.

coireach, -eich, *s.m.* Defaulter. 2 Guilty per-

son. 3**Aggressor.
 coireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blaming, censuring, accusing. 2**Accusation, arraignment. A c—, *pr.pt.* of coirich.
 coireachail, -e, *a.* Apt to blame, censorious.
 coireachalachd, *s.f.ind.* Censoriousness.
 coireachan, *n.pl.* of coire.
 coireachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Injuriousness.
 coireachd, *s.f.ind.* Culpability, blameableness. 2††Honesty.
 coiread, -id, *s.f.* Probity. 2 Goodness, kindness. [** gives *s.m.*]
 coireadh, ** see coire.
 coireal, * *s.m.* Loud tone of voice, as of a person scolding or in a passion. 2(JGM) Choir. 3(JGM)Music. 4(DC)Skirling, as of sea-birds.
 coireal, -eil, *s.m.* Coral—*corallina officinalis*.
 coirealach, *a.* Like coral. 2 Abounding in coral, coralline.
 coireall, *s.m.* Quarry.
 coireaman, † -ain, *s.m.* Coriander, see *lus-a'-choire*.
 coireamanach, *a.* Abounding in coriander. 2 Like coriander.
 coirean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Little circular hollow. 2 Little mountain dell.
 coirean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Little cauldron.
 coirean-coilich, *s.m.* Wild campion.
 coirean-muice, *s.m.* Pig-nut.
 coireannan, *n.pl.* of coire.
 coireineach, -eiche, *a.* Full of little hollows or dells.
 †coireiseach, *a.* Important, with an important air.
 coire-togalach, -aich, *s.m.* Brewer's cauldron.
 coir-ghnìomh, -a, -ghnìomhran *s.m.* Virtuous action. 2††Satisfaction.
 †coiriasach, -aiche, *a.* Important.
 coirib, ** *v.a.* Corrupt.
 coirich, *pr.pt.* a' coireachadh, *v.a.* Blame, find fault with, reprove, reprimand. 2 Arraign.
 coirich, *pl.* of coireach. *s.pl.* The guilty.
 coirichean, ** *s.pl.* Records, title-deeds.
 coirichte, *past pt.* of coirich, Blamed, charged, reprov'd, accused.
 †coirigh, *s.m.* Ranges, ranks, enclosures.
 coirill, see caireal.
 coirioll, -ill, *s.m.* see caireal.
 coiriollach, -aiche, see cairealach.
 †coirip, *v.a.* Corrupt.
 †coirleighte, *a.* Correctly written or read.
 †coiripidh, -e, *a.* Corruptible, wicked, impious. Gu c., *wickedly*.
 †coiripte, *past pt.* of coirp. Corrupted.
 †coiriptheadh, *s.f.ind.* Corruption.
 †coirm, *s.f.* Kind of beer or ale used of old by the Gael. 2 Pot companion. 3†† see cuirm.
 †coirmeach, *s.m.* Drunkard.
 †coirmeag, -eig, *s.f.* Female gossip.
 †coirneach, *s.m.* Kingfisher. 2 Part.
 †coirneach, *a.* Cornered, angular.
 coirneal, -eil, *s.m.* Colonel in the army. 2†† Cornel tree. 3††Corner.
 coirnean, ** -ain, *s.m.* Curl.
 coirneanach, ** *a.* Frizzled, curled.
 coirneileir, -ean, *s.m.* Colonel in the army. O 'n chaidh an c. fo thalamh, *since the colonel was buried*.
 †coirneineach, -eiche, *a.* see coirneanach.
 †coirn-stiall, *s.f.* see coirn-stiall.
 †coirpeachd, see coirbeachd.
 coirpileir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Corporal.
 coirpte, see coirbte.
 coir-sgreachag, *prov.* for corr-sgreuchag.
 coirt, *prov.* for cairt.
 coirtheadh, -eiche, *a.* see coireach.
 coirtear, see cairtear.

†coirthigh, *v.a.* Sin. 2 Blame.
 †coirthighadh, see coireachadh.
 cois, *dat.sing.* of cas.
 cois, *gen.sing.* of còs.
 cois (an & ri) *s.* Near, beside, by, along with, close by. An cois na mara, *near the sea*; 'na chois, *near him, or it*; 'nan cois, *near them*; an cois nan aibhnichean, *close by the rivers*; ri cois na Mara Ruaidh, *near the Red Sea*; ceud coara 'nam chois, *a hundred sheep along with me*; bithidh beannachd an c. do shaoithreach, *your labour will be crowned with success*.
 cois-bheart, -bheairt, see caisbheart.
 coisc, see coisg.
 cois-cheinnich, see cois-cheumnaich.
 cois-cheum, -éim, -an, *s.m.* Step, pace, stride. 2(DC) Footprint—Bible.
 cois-cheumnach, ** *a.* Stepping, pacing.
 cois-cheumnaich, *v.a.* Step along, walk, pace. 2 Measure by pacing.
 †coisde, *s.f.* Coach. 2 Jury.
 coisdeachd, (comh-éisdeachd) *s.f.* Act of hearing, listening.
 coisdearachd, *s.f.ind.* Coach-driving, business of a coachman.
 †coisdear, -an, *s.m.* Coachman.
 †coisdear, -an, *s.m.* (comh-éisdear.) Jurymen.
 coisdeargan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Red-shank (bird) see cam-glas.
 coise, *gen.sing.* of cas. Do bhonn a chois, *to the sole of his foot*.
 coise, ** *s.f.* Coach. *prov.*
 coiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Walking. 2 Pedestrianism. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coisich.
 coiseachd, *s.f.ind.* Walking. 2 Pedestrianism. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coisich. Bheir a Callann a coiseachd dith, *her Hegmanay will make a cripple of her*—said of a woman much given to visiting her neighbours; cia as a thug thu a' ch'p, *where did you walk from?*
 coiseachdail, †† -e, *a.* Pedestrian.
 coiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f. prov.* for cuiseag.
 coiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small nook, snug corner. —ach, *a.* Snug, warm, sheltered.
 †coiseamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Shoemaker.
 coisean, *s.m.* Stalk, stem. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Slender-legged, 2 Having a stalk or stem. —tach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Protector.
 cois-éideadh, -idh, -ean, *s.m.* Shoes and stockings, boots, greaves, foot-armour.
 coiseineal, ** *s.m.* see coisniol.
 †coiseun, see coiseunaich.
 † —achadh, *s.m.* Preservation, deliverance. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of coiseunaich.
 —aich, *v.a.* Conjure. 2 Bless, consecrate.
 † —ta, *past pt.* of coiseun. Protected, defended. 2 Consecrated.
 —tach, -aidh, *s.m.* Protector, defender.
 coisg, *pr. pt.* a' cosg [a' casg & a' cosgadh] *v.a.* Stop, restrain, wean. 2 Quell, suppress, pacify, quench, extinguish, quiet, staunch, subside. 3 Put an end to. Choisgeadh an teine, *the fire was quenched*; choisgeadh an t-uisge, *the water was restrained*; ch. do chathair bho thuiteam, *keep your chair from falling*.
 —each, *a.* Quenching, quelling, restraining, staunching.
 —eadh, -gidh, *s.m.* see cosgadh.
 coisgear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see coisgair.
 coisgear, *fut. pass.* of coisg.
 coisgidh, *fut. aff. a.* of coisg.
 coisglidh, *a.* Still, quiet. 2 Diligent.
 coisgte, *past pt.* of coisg. Quelled, stilled, restrained, pacified, calmed, appeased, quenched.

ed, settled, tranquillized, extinguished.
coisich, *pr. pt. a' coiseachd* [& *a' coiseachadh*], *v. a.* Walk, travel on foot. 2 Move off, depart.
coisiche, -an, *s. m.* Walker, pedestrian. 2 Footman. 3**Traveller. 4††Foot-soldier. *Sà mile c., six thousand foot-soldiers; a ch. na beinne! thou traveller of the hill! saighdear-coisiche, a foot-soldier.*
†coisinn, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Stem, stalk. 2 Defence.
†coisinnol, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *cochineal*.
coisinn, *fut. coisnìdh* (*sync. of coisnìdh*) *pr. pt. a' coisnadh*, *v. a.* Gain, earn, win, obtain, acquire. 2* Deserve. *Tha i aig a coisnadh, she is at service*—this expression in Gaelic is used to signify domestic service, and is not applied to any one working at a skilled trade. In such cases the name of the trade is always mentioned, as, *tha e ris a' chlachair-eachd, he earns his living as a mason; tha i 'ga chosnadh, she is earning it.*
coisinn,** *s. f.* Gain, advantage, profit. 2 Earning.
coisinnite, *past part. of coisinn*. Gained, earned, won, obtained, acquired. 2 Expert. *Anns gach ceàird tha thu c., in every trade you are expert.*
coisionta, see *coisinnite*.
coisiontach, -aiche, *a.* That gains, acquires, or wins.
coisiontair, -ean, *s. m.* Gainer.
coisir, -sre, *s. f.* Choir. 2 Festive party. 3 Wake. 4 Singing of birds. 5 Military band. 6††Party of singers. 7††Attendants. 8† Chorus. 9**Company. 10**Feast.
coisir-chiùil, *s. f.* Choir.
coisireach,†† -eiche, *a.* Choral.
cois-leathann, *a.* Broad-footed.
coisneadh, -aidh, see *cosnadh*.
coisreach, -ich, *s. f.* Parish feast. 2 Wake. 3 Wedding.
coisreadh, -ridh, -ridhean, see *coisir*.
coisreagach,** *a.* Bushy, as hair.
coisreagan, -ain, *s. m.* **Consecration. 2(AC) Consecrator. *Bana-choisreagan*, the woman who leads the singing in the ceremony of consecrating the cloth after waulking.
coisridh, -e, *s. f.* Infantry. 2 Company on foot.
coisridh, -e, *s. f.* **Jovial club. 2**Entertainment. 3**Concert of birds.
coisrig, *pr. pt. a' coisreagadh*, *v. a.* Consecrate, sanctify. 2 Dedicate, as a book. 3**Bless. 4**Anoint. 5**Addict.
coisrigeach, *a.* Consecrative.
coisrigeachd, -an, *s. m.* Consecrating, act of consecration, sanctifying. 2††Devotedness. 3**Addiction.
coisrigidh, *fut. aff. a. of coisrig*.
coisrigte, *past pt. of coisrig*. Consecrated, sanctified. 2**Addicted. 3**Anointed. *Uisge c., holy water.*
†coisrigidh, -aidh, *s. m.* Sanctification.
coisriomhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Elegant arrangement of feet in verse. 2††Scanning of verse.
coiste, †see *cosd*. 2 see *coisde*.
coistear, see *coisdear*.
—achd, see *coisdearachd*.
coistre, (AC) *a.* Benign.
coistri, see *comh-stri*.
yoit, -e, -ean [& -eachan] *s. f.* Small fishing boat, canoe. 2 Coracle. 3 Punt. 4 Hut. 5**Quoit. 6**Dog-hole.
†coit, *s. m.* Word.
coitcheann, -a, *a.* Common, public, communal, general. 2* Exposed to many callers, as a house by the highway. *Gu c., publicly, com-*

monly; air aithris gu c., commonly reported.
coitcheann, (AC) *s. m.* Common grazing.
—ach, -aich, *s. m.* Commoner.
—achd, *s. f. ind.* Community, commonness, generalness. 2 Universality, catholicness.
—as, -ais, *s. m.* Community, state of having things in common. 2 Universality. 3 Exposure. 4* The state of being subject to calling. 5 Public situation, as of a house. 6 Frequency. 7**Co-partnership.
coitcheanta, see *coitcheann*. *Gu c., adv. commonly.*
coitcheanntachd, see *coitcheannachd*.
coitcheanntas, -ais, see *coitcheannas*.
coitichionn, -a, see *coitcheann*.
coitichionnas,* -ais, see *coitcheannas*.
coite, *s. f.* see *coit*.
coiteach,†† -ich, *s. m.* Pressing to take anything.
—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pressing to take anything. 2* Contending, as in argument. *A' c., pr. pt. of coitich*.
coitear, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Cottager, cottar. 2†† Boatwright.
coiteireachd, *s. f. ind.* The state of a cottager or cottar.
†coi-teorainn, *s. m.* Limit, boundary.
†coi-theoran, see *coi-teorainn*.
coit'hional, see *comh-thional*.
coitich, *pr. pt. a' coiteach* [& *a' coiteachadh*], *v. a.* Press to take anything. 2 Urge an argument, contend, maintain.
coitidh,†† *a.* Common, general.
†coiting, *s. f.* Battle, combat.
†coitinn, see *coiting*.
coitinn, *a. pron. for coitcheann*.
†coitit, *s. f.* Awl, bodkin.
col, *v. a.* Hinder, restrain. 2 Prohibit. 3†† Plaster.
col,* *a. s. m.* Impediment, obstacle. 2 Prohibition. 3 Incest. 4 Sin, crime, stain.
còla, see *còmbha* and *còmbhan*.
col'ach, see *coltach*—*Dain Iain Ghobha*.
colach, -aiche, *a.* Forbidden, prohibited. 2 Wicked, impious, incestuous. *More usually collaidh.* 3 *Lewis*, for *coltach*.
colach,** -aich, *s. m.* Flock-bed.
còlach,** -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* see *còmbhlach*.
còlachadh, see *comhlachadh*.
colachd, *s. f. ind.* Plastering, daubing.
†coladh, *s. m.* Superfluity.
colag,§ -aig, *s. f.* Cauliflower. 2†† Cutlet of meat, collop. †3(AF) Young cow.
colagag, see *colgag*.
†colagan,** -ain, *s. m.* Salmon. 2 Salmon-trout.
còlaich, *v. n.* see *còmh-dhalach*.
colaidh, see *collaidh*.
—eachd, see *collaidheachd*.
còlais,** *s. f.* Cabbage.
colaisde, -an, *s. m.* College, academy.
—ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a college, collegiate.
†colam, (AF) *s. f.* Young cow.
†colamadh, *s. m.* Mine.
colamaidh, (AF) *s.* Coal-fish.
colaman, see *calman*.



176. Colamoir.

colamoir, -ean, *s. m.* Hake, (fish)
còlan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* see *còmbhan*

↑colan, -ain, *s.f.* Young cow.
 colann, *gen.sing.* -ainn [colla & colna], *pl.* col-
 lannan, *s.f.* The body. 2 In good condi-
 tion of habit or body. 3**Carcase. 4**Flesh.
 Is math a ch., *he is in good condition.*
 col'lannachd, *see* comh-lannachd.
 col'lannaireachd, *see* comh-lannaireachd.
 colar, (AF) *s.m.* Dove, *see* calman.
 colbain, ** *s.m.* Rope of a ship.
 ↑colbh, *see* calbh.
 colbh, cuilbh, *s.m.* Sceptre. 2 Post, pillar.
 3 Plant, stalk. 4* Front of a bed. 5(AC)
 Wile. 6**Reed. Bho chuilbh an fhir-cheilg,
from the wiles of the deceiver; c. nam buadh,
the sceptre of victory.
 ↑colbh, *v.a.* Sprout, shoot.
 ↑colbha, *s.m.* Love, friendship, esteem, regard.
 colbhach, -aiche, *a.* Sceptred. 2 Pillared.
 colbhaidh, -e, *a.* Having pillars or columns.
 colbhairt, ** *s.f.* Colewort.
 colbh-seòlaidh, *s.m.* Finger-post, sign-post.
 ↑colbtha, *s.m.* *see* colpa.
 ↑colbthach, *see* colpach.
 col'leagh, *see* comh-leagh.
 colc, -a, -an, *s.m. & f.* Eider-duck.
 colca, ↑ *s.f.* Great auk, *see* gearra-bhall.
 ↑colcach, *s.f.* Bed. 2(AF) Eider-duck, *see* lach
 Lochlannach.
 colcach bheag, ↑ *s.f.* Little auk—*mergulus*
melanoleucous.



177. Colcach bheag.

↑colcaidh, *s.f.* *see* colcach.
 colcair, ↑ *s.* Great auk, *see* gearra-bhall. 2
 (AF) Eider-duck, *see* lach Lochlannach.
 coldach, *see* coltach.
 col'leagh, *see* comh-leagh.
 col-leic, (CR) *s.m.* Cuff, slap.
 colg, cuilg, *s.m.* Rage, ardour, wrath. 2 Fierce
 look. 3†Manly hue, cheerful aspect. 4 *see*
 calg.
 —ach, *a.* Fierce, furious, wrathful. 2 Fret-
 ful. 3 Stern. 4 Ardent. 5 *see* calgach. A
 shùl ch., *his fierce eye; mar thanasg 'na leum*
ch., like a furiously bounding spectre.
 colgach, ↑ *s.m.* Puffin, *see* fachach.
 —d, *s.f.* Prickliness.
 colgag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Forefinger.
 colgaiche, *s.f.ind.* Peevishness. 2 Sourness.
 3 Fierceness, wildness. 4 Alacrity.
 colgaiche, *comp.* of colgach.
 colgaichte, ** *a. & past pt.* Barbed.
 colgail, -e, *a.* Lively, martial, smart, brisk.
 colgair, ↑ *s.m.* Puffin, *see* fachach.
 colgair, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Salmon-trout. 2 Sal-
 mon.
 ↑colgan, (AF) *s.m.* Dove, *see* calman.
 colganta, *see* colgail & colgarra.
 colgantachd, *see* colgarrachd.
 colgantas, -ais, *s.m.* Briskness, liveliness,
 smartness. 2†Wildness. 3**Bitterness.
 colgaradh, ** *a.* *see* colgarra.
 colgarra, *a.* Fierce, stern, angry-looking. 2**

Brisk, lively, smart. 3**Bitter, biting, as
 frost. 4**Freezing. 5**Prickly. Mios c.,
a freezing month.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Fierceness, sternness. 2
 New year's eve. 3 Absurd hammering at
 anything.

↑colg-bhealaidh, *see* calg-bhealaidh.
 colg-bhruidhinn, *s.m.* Butcher's broom.
 colg-ohu, -choin, *s.m.* Hound, fierce-looking dog.
 colg-raineach, ↑ *s.f.* Holly fern—*Breadalbane*,
see raineach-cuilinn.
 colg-rasgadh, -aiche, *see* colg-rosgach.
 colg-rosach, -aiche, *a.* Having strong eye-lash-
 es. 2**Prickly.
 colg-rosgach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce-looking. 2 Live-
 ly eyed.

colg-sheòl, -iùil, *a.* Quick moving snail.
 colg-throid, *v.a.* Fight with the sword.
 colli, *s.m.* Hazel. 2 Gaelic name of the letter
 C. 3 Neck. 4 Destruction.

↑coll, *v.n.* Sleep.
 colla, *gen.sing.* (bad) of colann.
 colla, ** *s.* Epicurism.
 ↑collach, -aiche, *see* collaidh.
 ↑—, *s.f.* Fat heifer. 2 Boar. 3 Yearling

calf.
 collachail, -e, *a.* Boorish.
 collachd, *see* collaidhneachd.
 ↑colladar, *v.* They lodged.
 ↑colladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Sleep, rest.
 collag, *see* collag-lin.
 ↑collag-lin, *s.f.* Earwig.
 collag-lion, *see* collag-lin.
 collaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Clamour, scolding. 2 Lo-
 quacity. 3 Quarrelsome woman. 4 *more fre-*
quently "cullach" Heifer of two years old. 5††
 Din.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Clamorous, vehement,
 quarrelsome, loquacious, turbulent.
 collaidh, -a, *a.* Sensual, carnal, lewd. 2 Wick-
 ed, impious, incestuous. 3 Forbidden, pro-
 hibited. Gu c., *carnally.*
 collaidheachd, *see* collaidhneachd.
 collaidhneachd, *s.f.ind.* Carnality, lewdness.
 2 Incestuousness.
 collaidin-bàn, -e-baine, *s.f.* Opium poppy, *see*
 codalain.

↑collaim, *v.* I sleep.
 Collainn, *see* calluinn.
 collainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Smart stroke.
 —ich, *v.a.* Strike, thresh, thump.
 collaire-bothain, (AF) *s.* Cormorant, shag, *see*
 sgarbh.

collas, *see* coltas.
 ↑coll-chnò, *s.f.* Filbert (cnò-challtuinn.)
 ↑coll-choille, *s.f.* Hazle-wood.
 coll-leabaidh, ** *s.f.* Bedstead (of hazel.)
 collnach, ↑† -aich, *a.* Incestuous.
 ↑collotach, -aiche, *a.* Soporific.
 colltach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Fleet, navy.
 colluinn, -e, -ean, *see* calluinn, colann & call-
 tuinn.

↑colm, *s.m.* *see* calman.
 colmach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Dove-cot, pigeon-house.
 colman, *see* calman.
 colman-coille, *see* calman-coille.
 colman-taighe, *see* calman-taighe.
 colmh, cuilmh, *see* calbh.
 colmhuinn, ** *see* colbh.

—each, *see* colbhach.
 colm-lann, -an, *s.m.* *see* calm-lann.
 colna, *gen.sing.* of colann. 2**Temperament.
 colnach, -aiche, *a.* Incestuous.
 ↑colog, *s.m.* *see* colag.
 cologag, *see* colag.
 ↑colp, -a, *s.m.* Head. 2 Thigh, haunch.
 ↑colpa, *s.m.* Cow, 2 Horse, colt. 3 *see* calpa.

colpach, -aich, *s.m.* Heifer. 2 Steer. 3 Bullock. 4 Colt. 5(AF) Cow-calf. 6(AF) Cow that has never calved. Bheirear colpach dhuit, *heifers shall be given to thee.*

†colpach, *s.m.* Duty payable by tenants to landlords—*Martin*.

colpachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Equalizing cattle stock. This varies in a slight degree in some of the islands, but the following is fairly representative of the whole Outer Hebrides.

1 horse is equal to 8 foals.

" " 4 one-year-old fillies.

" " 2 two-year-old fillies.

" " 1 three-year-old, and

" " 1 one-year-old filly.

1 cow " 2 cows.

" " 8 calves.

" " 4 stirks.

" " 2 two-year-old queys.

" " 1 three-year-old quey &

" " 1 one-year-old stirk.

" " 8 sheep.

" " 12 hogs.

" " 16 lambs.

" " 16 geese.

2 sheep " 3 one-year-old hogs.

1 " " 1 two-year-old hog.

—In *Argyll* :

1 cow is equal to 4 calves.

" " 2 stirks.

" " 1 two-year-old and calf.

" " 1 three-year-old.

" " 5 sheep.

" " 10 hogs.

" " 20 lambs.

colpach-seamlach, (AF) *s.m.* Uncalved cow.

colpindach, see colpach.

colsach, see coltach.

†colt, -a, *s.m.* Meal, victuals.

coltach, -aiche, a. Like, similar. 2 Likely, probable.

coltachail, see coltach.

coltachd, *s.f.* see coltas.

coltach-cheannach, § Puffin, see fachach.

coltar, -air, *s.m.* Coulter, that part of a plough-iron which cuts the soil.

coltas, -ais, *s.m.* Likeness, resemblance. 2 Likelihood, probability. 3 Appearance. 4 Good-looks.

mar sin bha a choltas, *such was his appearance*; fear do choltas, *a man like thee*; tha c.

millidh air na béistean, *the insects look like doing damage*; tha a choltas sin ort, *you look as if you had, or as if you were.*

—achd, see coslachd.

†coltra, a. Dark, gloomy.

coltrachan, † Puffin, see fachach.



178. Coltraiche.

coltraiche, -an, *s.m.* Razor-bill—*alca aorda*, †coltur, see coltar.

co'luadair, *s.m.* see comh-luadar.

coluaisg, *s.f.* Conquassate.

Coluinn, see Calluinn.

colunn, see colann.

colum, -uim, *s.m.* see calman.

columan, -ain, *s.m.* see calman.

†columhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pedestal, pillar, prop.

column, -uinne [colla & colna,] *pl.* -uinn [a -an,] *s.f.* see coluann.

c'om? for c' uime?

com, a. see coma.

†com, *s.m.* Kindred.

†com, *v.a.* Frame, shape.

com, cuim, *s.m.* The cavity of the chest, the region of the viscera. 2 The trunk of the body. 3** Breast, bosom. 4**Waist. 5** Belly, bowels. 6**Womb. 7**Protection, guard.

Corruich a chuim, *the rage of his breast*; chlisg a cridhe 'na com, *her heart started in her bosom*; tinneas-cuim, *bloody flux*; 2 any disorder of the intestines.

coma, a. Indifferent, not caring, regardless.

Is c. leam thu, *I hate you*; nach c. leat-sa? *what is that to you?* Is c. dhomh-sa cò aca, *it is no matter to me (which of them)*; is c. leis an rìgh Eòghann, agus is c. le E. co dhù, *the king doesn't like Eòghann, but E. doesn't care whether the king likes him or not.*

coma, *conj.* However.

†comach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Breach. 2 Defeat. 3 Tax, toll.

†comadair, -ean, *s.m.* Romancer, story-teller.

+ —eachd, ** *s.f.* ind. Fiction, romancing.

comadh, ** a. Desirous. 2 Lukewarm.

comaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Mess. 2 Eating together or promiscuously of the same food, particularly if out of the same vessel; bi'd theod 's bi'd chomaidh, *be silent and take your share* —ask no questions for conscience' sake; thoir dhomh c., *give me a share of your food*; gabh c., *take out of the same dish with him*; is sona gach cuid an c., *pleasant is every morsel that is shared.*

comain, -ean, *s.f.* Obligation for favour received. 2**Recompense. 3**Gratuity. Tha mi fada 'nad chomain, *I am much obliged to you*; cha'n 'eil mi 'nad chomain, *I am not obliged to you*; cha b' e do chomain e, *I did not deserve that at your hand*; c. do làimhe féin, *tit for tat*; fo ch. agad-sa, *under obligations to you*; c. an uile a ni, *reprisals, evil for evil*; bu ghaol gun ch. mo ghraidh dha-san, *I love him for his own sake, and not for anything he has done for me*; ann an c. nam briathran ceudna, *in much the same words* or agreeably to what has been previously said; seallaidh cù air c., *a dog remembers a favour.*

comaineach, †† -eiche, a. Obligatory.

comair, †† -ean, *s.f.* Meeting or confluence of waters.

†comair, *v.a.* Liken, compare.

†comair, a. see cuimr.

†comairce, *s.f.* see comairach.

comait, * *s.f.* see comaidh.

†comallnae, † *s.* Dropsy.

†conaltach, a. Fulfilled, performed.

†comamar, *s.m.* Comparison.

comanach, ** see comanachadh.

comanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sacrament. 2 The celebration of the Lord's Supper. 3 Act of partaking of it. Luchd-comanachaidh, *communicants.* A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comanaich.

comanaich, *pr.pt.* a' comanachadh, *v.a.* Communicate, partake of the Lord's Supper.

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comanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Communicant, one who partakes of the Eucharist.
 †coman-mionla, *s.m.* Corn-camomile, see min-lacha.
 comann, -ainn, see comunn.
 †comann-searraich, *s.m.* Pilewort (plant.)
 comannnd, -a, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *command*.
 comannndair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *commander*.
 comanta, ** *s.m.* Captaincy.
 †comaoine, see comain & comanachadh.
 †comaontoir, -ean, *s.m.* Benefactor.
 †comar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Meeting. 2 Confluence of waters, place where two or more waters meet. 3**Help. 4**Nose. 5††Way. 6††Valley.
 comarach, ** *a.* Confluent. 2 Auxiliary, helpful.
 comaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anything thrown on the shore. 2 Booty. 3 see comradh.
 comarag, (AC) *s.f.* see comraich.
 comaraich, *s.f.* see comraich.
 comaraich, *pr. part.* a' comarachadh, *v. a.* Protect. 2†† Help.
 comarath, *v. n.* Strive.
 comarc, ** -aire, *s.m.* Part, share.
 †comart, *s.m.* Death, killing.
 †——, *v. a.* Kill.
 comas, -ais, *s.m.* Power, authority. 2 Ability. 3 License, liberty, permission. 4 Practicability. 5 Virility. 6 Datum. Gun c. ruith, without power of running; thoir c. dha, give him liberty; orra chomais, an amulet to deprive a person of his virility.
 ——, -ais, *s.m.* Pulse.
 ——, -aiche, *a.* Powerful, able, capable. 2 Active. 3 Potential in gram. 4*In good worldly circumstances. 5**Effective. Daoine comasach, effective men.
 ——, -achd, ** *s.f. ind.* see comas.
 ——, -aiche, *comp.* of comasach.
 ——, -dair, -ean, *s.m.* Commissary.
 ——, -daireachd, *s.f.* Commissariat, business of a commissary. 2 Commissaryship.
 comasg, -aisg, see coimeasg.
 ——, -achd, see coimeasgachd.
 †comasg-ghnumh, *s.m.* Confused mass, chaos.
 combach, -aich, *s.m. prov.* for companach. 2** Breach. 3**Defeat. Ceud c. do mhnà, the first companion (husband) of thy wife.
 sombaiche, *s.f.* Friendship, companionship.
 combaiste, -an, *s.m.* Compass. 2 Circle.
 ——, -ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a compass.
 combanach, see companach.
 †combrùghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oppression. 2 Contrition.
 com-chochlach, -aiche, *a.* Wrapping up the body.
 coimeirce, *s.f.* given in some Diets. for coimeirce. vo meud? see cia meud?
 somh, *unsep. partic.* "Comh-" should always be used before a hyphen, "coimh" only in composition, when first vowel of next syllable is a small one.
 †comh, *v. a.* Preserve, keep.
 comb-abairt, -ean, *s. f.* Conference, dialogue, conversation.
 combach, -aich, *s.m.* Prize. 2 Prey. 3 Predatory life. 4**Cense.
 combachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Dispute, fight. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of combaich.
 combachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Barn-owl—*strix ulula*. Chualas a' ch. lã creig, the owl was heard from a rock.
 ——, -adharcaiche, † *s.f.* Long-eared owl, —*otus vulgaris*.
 combachag-bhàn, † *s.f.* Snowy owl—*urnia*



179. Combachag.



180. C.-adharcaiche.



181. Combachag-bhàn (1.) nyctea. 2 Barn-owl, see cailleach-oidhche.



182. C.-bheag.



183. C.-chluasach.

combachag-bheag, † *s. f.* Little owl—*noctua passerina*.
 combachag-chluasach, † *s.f.* Short-eared owl—*otus brachyotus*.
 combachag-dhonn, † *s. f.* Tawny owl—*scyrnium* or *ulula stridula*. (illust. 184.)
 combachag-gheal, see combachag-bhàn.
 combachag-mhór, † *s.f.* Eagle-owl. see cailleach-oidhche-mhór.
 combachag-mhór, (2) *s. f.* see c—bhàn.
 combachag-ruadh, † *s. f.* see c—dhonn.
 combachag-sheachdaidh (AF) *s.f.* Snowy owl.
 †combachd, see cumbachd†.
 ——, -ach, see cumbachdach.
 †comb-acmac, *s.m.* Circuit.

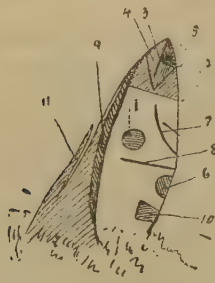


184. Comhachag-dhonn.

comh-acmach, see comh-acmac.
comhad, -aid, -aidean, *s.m.* (comh + fada) Comparison, similitude. 2 Elegy. 3**Parable.
4**Two last quatrains of a verse. *Guc., arow.*
comhad, ** *a.* Equal, even, lineal. 2 Like.
—achd, ** *s.f.* Equality.
comhadh, see cumhadh.
comh-agal, -ail, see comh-agaliadh.
—ladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conference. Ann an taigh comh-agallaidh, in uncertainty.
comhaib, * *s.f.* Contention about right.
—, * *v.n.* Contend about rights or time to do something.
comhaich, *pr.pt.* a' comhachadh, *v.n.* Dispute, assert, contend. 2**Collect, gather. 3(DU) Defeat. Chaidh a chombachadh, he was defeated.
—eadh, *††* -idh, -an, *s.m.* Competition.
2 Contradiction.
comhaideach, ** see coimheadach.
—d, see coimheadachd.
comhaidh, ** *s.m.* Keeper. 2 Reward.
comhaidhcheas, -eis, see comh-àiteachas.
comhaidich, ** *v.n.* see comhaidrich.
comhaidrich, *††* *pr.pt.* a' comhaidreachadh, *v.n.* Squire. 2 Convey. 3 Attend.
comhaightheach, -aich, *a.* see coimheach.
comh-aighe, *s.f.* Similar turn of mind. 2 Similar passion or affection. 3 Fellow-feeling.
Duine aig an robh c. ruine, a man who had like passions with ourselves.
—ach, *a.* Having similar passions or affections.
comhail, -ean, see comhdhail.
—, *v.a.* Discharge an office or duty.
—t, *v.a.* Join.
comhailteach, *a.* Fulfilled, performed, completed.
—d, *s.f.* Convoy, conveying.
comhaim, *s.f.* Wife, spouse.
comh-aimseardha, *a.* } see comh-aimsireil.
comh-aimsireach, }
—, ** -ich, *s.m.* Contemporary.
—d, *s.f. ind.* Concurrence of events happening at the same time.
comh-aimsireil, *a.* Contemporary, coeval.
comh-aimsirich, *††* *v.n.* Contemporize.
comh-ainm, -ean, *s.m.* Surname, additional name. 2**Namesake. 3††Anniversary. Is e seo c. là a bhreith, this is his birthday, (lit. the anniversary of his birth.)
comh-air, *v.a.* Count, number.
comhair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Dry-stone builder.
comhair, *s.m.* Certainty, sure sign.
comhair, *s.f. ind.* Direction or tendency—forward, backward, headlong, sideways, &c. 2 Presence. 3††View. 4 Opposite, against, before, over against. An c., nearly, almost; an c. a' chinn headlong; an c. a' chùil, backward. a ch. a bhaile, near the town; na tig 'gam ch.,

do not come near me.
comhairc, -ean, *s.f.* Outcry, clamour. 2 Forewarning. 3 Mercy, quarter, protection. 4†† Appeal.
—, *v.a.* Cry out, bewail. 2††Protect, assist.
comhairce, see comhairc.
comhaircis, -e, *s.f.* Assistance.
comhaireachd, *s.f.* Opposition. 2**Dry-stone building.
comh-aireamh, -e, *s.m.* Numbering together. 2 Poll, as of votes.
co-mhaireann, *a.* Equally lasting. C. ris a' ghréin, as lasting as the sun.
comhair, *s.m.* Certainty, sure sign.
comhairle, -an, *s.f.* Advice, counsel. 2 Council, synod, convocation. Their mi comhairle ort, I will give thee advice; c. na còrach, right advice; is diù nach gabh c., agus is diù a ghabhas a h-uile c., he is foolish who won't take advice, and he is foolish who takes all advices—the over-wise in his own conceit, and the man who is too easily led by all influences; c. caraid gun a h-iarraidh, cha d'fhuair i riamh a meas bu chòir dhi, a friend's advice unasked is never appreciated; is ann air c. na gaoithe 'tha 'u cuan, the wind controls the ocean—the dwellers in Uist, the land of fords, know this from experience; gabh c., take advice; cuir c., confer, ask advice; chuir e c. ris na daoine òga, he consulted with the young men.
comhairleach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Adviser, counsellor, monitor. 2 Councillor. C. diomhair, a privy councillor.
—, *††* -eiche, *a.* Persuasive.
—d, *††* *s.f. ind.* Advisedness.
comhairleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Advising, act of advising. A' c., *pr.pt.* of comhairlich.
comhairle-dhiomhair, *s.f.* Private advice. 2 Privy council. Ball na comhairle diomhair, a member of the Privy council.
comhairlich, *pr.pt.* a' comhairleachadh, *v.a.* Advise, counsel, admonish, put on one's guard.
—e, -an, see comhairleach.
—te, *a.* & *past pt.* Advised.
comh-airp, *s.f.* see comh-fharpais.
—each, *a.* see comh-fharpuiseach.
comh-airpeas, see comh-fharpais.
comh-airpse, see comh-fharpais.
comhair-thrà na h-oidhche, *s.f.* Evening twilight.
comh-aistreach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* see comh-astaraiche.
comh-àiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dwelling together.
comh-àiteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Neighbourhood. 2 Colony.
comh-àitich, *v.a. pr.pt.* a' comh-àiteachadh, *v.a.* Co-habit, dwell or reside together.
comh-àiteiche, *s.m.* Neighbour. 2 Townsman.
comh-aitheach, -ich, *s.m.* Competitor.
comhal, ** *a.* Brave, courageous.
comhal, -ail, -an, *s.f.* Waiting-maid. 2 Performance or execution of anything.
comhal, *v.a.* Keep. 2 Perform. 3 Connect, join together. 4**Heap together.
comhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Binding or joining together. Droch c. air, evil be his fate! (lit. may he be bound by death.)
—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Confederate.
—ta, -n, *s.m.* see comh-dhalta.
—tas, see comh-dhalta.
comh-àitach, ** *v.a.* Join together 2 Congratulate. 3 see comh-dhaltaich.
comh-altrumas, -ais, *s.m.* Mutual fosterage.

comh-amar, see comair.
 comhan, -ain, *s.m.* Shrine. 2 Kiln-pot.
 comh-aogas, **ais, *s.m.* Equiformity.
 comh-aois, -ean, *s.m.* One's equal in age.
 comh-aoiseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* One's equal in age. 2 Contemporary.
 —, -iche, *a.* Contemporary.
 comh-aolachd, *s.f.ind.* College.
 comh-aomach, †† *a.* Convergent.
 —, -ail, see comh-aomach.
 comh-aom, †† *v.a.* Converge.
 comh-aonta, *s.f.* Consent.
 comh-aontach, -aiche, *a.* Consenting, agreeing, concordant, concurrent.
 —, -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consenting, accord, agreement. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-aont-
 aich.
 —, -d, *s.f.ind.* Agreement, accord, concord, unanimity, consent, agreeableness.
 comh-aontadh, -aidh, see comh-aonta.
 comh-aontaich, *v.a. & n.* Agree, unite, consent. 2 Yield, admit, grant, as a point in an argument.
 comh-aontuich, see comh-aontaich.
 comh-aosda, *a.* Of equal age. 2**Contemporary, co-eval.
 comhar, ** *s.m.* Forerunner. 2 Presence. 3 **see comharradh.
 comhar (mu) ** Opposite. Mu comhar, *opposite her*; mu 'n comhar, *opposite them.* see comhair.
 comhara, see comharradh.
 comharachail, ** *a.* Assignable.
 comharaich, see comharrachail.
 comharan (for comharraidhean) *pl.* of comharradh.
 comh-arba, *s.m.* Partner in church lands. 2 Successor. 3 Vicar. 4 Order of monks. †5 Protection.
 comh-arbachd, *s.f.ind.* Vicarage (office.)
 †comh-arbaich, *v.n.* Succeed.
 †comh-arbas, -ais, *s.m.* Succession.
 comh-ard, *a.* Equally high.
 comhard, -aird, -airdean, see coimheart.
 comh-ardachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Agreement, correspondence, in poetry.
 †comharguin, *s.f.* Syllogism.
 † —, -neach, *a.* Syllogistical.
 †comharnais, -e, *s.f.* see comh-fharpuis.
 comharrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Marking, distinguishing. 2 Spying, desecrating. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comharrachail.
 comharrachadh-clàir, *s.m.* Staff notation in music.



195. Comharraidhean-cluais chaorach.

(ill. by MMCD.)

comharradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Mark, im-

pression, token, sign. 2 The sexual mark. 3 Banner. 4**Print. 5**Vestige. 6**Proof. Mar ch. air am buaidh, *as a sign of their victory*; is ole an c. e, *it is a bad sign*; c.-cluais, *an ear-mark*; deagh ch., *a good sign*; droch ch., *a bad sign*.

NAMES OF EAR-MARKS ON SHEEP:—

- 1 Toll—hole made in the centre of ear.—hole.
- 2 Barr—top cut off the ear—tip, crop.
- 3 Ròibeadh—Slit made downwards from the top of ear—Lewis, —slit. Sgoltadh (AH)—Argyll—split.
- 4 Suileag—Top cut off in the form of a *v* with the apex downwards—"eal stob," fork; swallow-tail.—Lewis. Smeòrach (AH)—Argyll.
- 5 Geagan—triangular piece taken from top of the ear—cut.
- 6 Beum—semicircular piece taken from under-side of ear—hind-bit.—Lewis. Beum fo chluais (AH), beum cùlaoibh (DM) back-nip.
- 7 Gearradh, -ercean—Slit taken diagonally upwards at the side of the ear.
- 8 Gearradh—slit made at the side, across the ear.
- 9 Slisinn, cas,—slice taken from the side of the ear.
- 10 Amaladh—dovetail-shaped piece, taken from the side of the ear.
- 11 An t-snàthad—slit made in the centre of ear by bending or doubling the ear lengthwise and cutting down, leaving a tongue like that of a net-needle, from which it takes its name.
- 12 Bacan àrd, (AH) the fore, or upper half of barr cut off—fore-quarter—Argyll.—high-notch (DM.)
- 13 Bacan ìosal, (AH) hind, or lower half of barr cut off—hind-quarter—Argyll.—low-notch (DM.)
- 14 Beum os cionn na cluaise, (AH) Semi-circular piece taken from upper side of ear, like No. 6 on under side—fore-bit. Beum beulaioibh, (DM) fore-nip.
- 15 Cas-chaibe, piece taken from side of ear shaped like a cas-chom (DU)—Gairloch. In Argyll, this mark is taken from the top of the ear, so that when the mark barr is made, cas-chaibe disappears—(DM) spade-shaft.
- 16 Dà-sgoltadh, (DM) two parallel slits made downwards from top of ear—two splits—Argyll.
- 17 Dà-bheum, (DM) [like No. 6 duplicated]—two nips.
- 18 Beum mhéirleach, varies. If a sheep-stealer cuts off a cas-chaibe mark, the ear will then be like one marked barr. When lower marks than cas-chaibe have to be removed, a larger part of the ear is cut off, leaving only a stump.

In Lewis, the marks 1 to 9 are the old ear-marks, known as "na naoidh deargadh." Nos. 10 & 11 are of modern origin—(MMD) The "near" ear, is "cluas chli," or "cluas a' ghlaicaidh;" the "far" ear, "cluas dheas." By combinations of these marks, and the use of either or both ears, a practically endless variety may be obtained.

There are some who put age-marks on their sheep's ears,—one nip for one-year-old, two nips for two-year-old, and so on up to five-year-old, when the marking ceases—(DM.)

We are indebted to MMCD for names above, against which no references are given.

comharraadh-criche, *s.m.* Barrier.
comharraich, *pr. pt. a'* comharrachadh, *v. a.*
Mark, point out. 2 Distinguish. 3 Observe,
descrie. 4 Remark. C. iadsan, mark them.

—e, *s.f.* Index in gram. (E)

comharraichte, *a. & past part.* Marked, pointed
out. 2 Noted, singular, notable, notori-
ous, distinguished. 3 Goodly. Duine c.,
a goodly man.

comharsachd, see coimhearsnachd.

comharsanachd, see coimhearsnachd.

comharsanta, see coimhearsnachd.

comharsnail, -e, *a.* see coimhearsnail.

comhart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Bark of a dog.

—aich, -e, *s.f.* Barking, act of barking.

2 (CH) Barking at nothing—barking at some
object is *tabhanmaich*—West of Ross-shire.

†comhartha, *s.m.* Sign, print, mark, vestige,
token, proof.

comharthan, *n.pl.* of comhartha.

†comas, -ais, *s.m.* see companas.

comh-astaraiche, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-traveller.

comh-bhagair, *v.a.* Communate, threaten, de-
nounce.

—t, -ean, *s.f.* Commination,
threatening, denunciation.

comh-bhagradh, *s.m.* see comh-bhagairt.

comh-bhàidh, -e, *s.f.* Sympathy, fellow-feeling.

Tha c. agam ris, I have a fellow-feeling for
him.

—each, *a.* Sympathetic, compassion-
ate, tender-hearted.

comh-bhann, -an, *s.f.* Confederacy, league,
bond, compact, contract. C. na sith, the
bond of peace.

comh-bhan-òighe, *s.f.* Co-heiress.

comh-bheannailteach, †† -eich, *s.m.* Co-tangent.

—eiche, *a.* Co-tangent.

†comh-bheir, *v.a.* Contribute.

comh-bheothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Quickening
together. 2** Maintaining or feeding together.

comh-bheothaich, *pr.pt. a'* comh-bheothachadh,
v.a. Quicken together. 2 Revive together.

3 Maintain together.

comh-bheurla, *s.f.ind.* Conference. [McL. &
D. gives "conference in the English lan-
guage;" but *beurla*, means "language,"
and has no connection with English in this
case.]

—ch, *a.* Closely united. 2 Conjun-
ctive, in gram.

—chadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Con-
jugation, union.

comh-bhith, -e, *s.f.* Co-existence.

comh-bhitheach, ** *a.* Co-existent.

—adh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Consubstan-
tiation.

comh-bhith-bhuan, *a.* Co-eternal.

—tachd, *s.f.* Co-eternity.

comh-bhitheach, ** *a.* Co-existent.

comh-bhogartaich, -e, *s.f.* Quivering, shivering,
shuddering.

comh-bhoinn, *gen. & dat. of comh-bhann.* 2
Support. An c. ris, supporting him—Dain
Iain Ghobha.

comh-bhràithreach, -eiche, *a.* see comh-bhràth-
aireil.

—eil, see c—bhràithaireil.

—d, *s.f.* see c—bhràith-
eachas.

comh-bhràithreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Brotherhood.

2 Fellowship. 3 Consanguinity.

†comh-bhraoch, -aich, -an, *s.f.* The borders of
a country. 2 Hills or eminences which se-
parate countries from one another.

†—ach, *a.* Bordering, contiguous.
2 Marching with each other, as countries.

comh-bhràthair, -thar, bhràithrean, *s.m.* Bro-
ther. 2 Companion, fellow, chum.

comh-bhràthaireil, -e, *a.* Fraternal.

comh-bhreith, †† -e, *s.f.* Connascence.

comh-bhrigheach, *a.* Of the same substance,
consubstantial.

comh-bhrigheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Consubstan-
tiation.

comh-bhrigheachd, *s.f.* Consubstantiality.

comh-bhrigheil, ** *a.* Consubstantial.

comh-bhrighich, *pr.pt. a'* comh-bhrigheachadh,
v.a. Consubstantiate.

comh-bhrioghachadh, see comh-bhrigheachadh.

comh-bhriseadh, -sidh, -sidhean, *s.m.* Defeat.

2 Flight.

comh-bhrodadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Com-
punction.

†comh-bhruach, -aich, see comh-bhraoch.

†comh-bhruachach, see comh-bhraochach.

comh-bhrùite, *past pt. of comh-bhrùth.* Contribute.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Contrition.

comh-bhrùth, *v.a.* Bruise. 2** Oppress.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contrition.

†comh-bhuaidhreath, -ridh, -ean, see comh-
bhuairtheadh.

comh-bhuail, *v.a.* Touch upon, come into con-
tact, strike mutually.

comh-bhuailte, *past pt. of comh-bhuail.*

comh-bhuair, *v.a.* Tempt, disturb, trouble, em-
broil. 2** Raise a tumult.

†comh-bhuairtheadh, *s.m.* War, tumult, uproar.

comh-bhuairte, *past pt. of comh-bhuair.* Tempt-
ed, embroiled, infuriated.

comh-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mutual striking.

2 Contact. 3†† Allison. A' c—, *pr. pt. of*
comh-bhuail.

comh-bhuinntinn, †† *s.m.* Inoculation.

comh-breith, see comh-bhreith.

comh-bhagar, -air, *s.m.* Conspiracy.

comh-chaidir, *v.n.* Live) dwell. 2 Unite affec-
tionately. 3 Trade, traffic, correspond.

comh-chaidreach, -eiche, *a.* Corresponding. 2
Linked in affection, companionable. 3

Trafficking. 4 Dwelling together.

comh-chaidreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Close friendship,
companionship. 2 Correspondence. 3 Com-
merce, traffic.

comh-chaidreachd, *s.f.* } see c—chaidreachas.

comh-chaidreadh, *s.m.* }

comh-chaidreamh, *s.m.* Mate, companion,
chum. 2 see comh-chairdeas.

comh-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Conference, dispute,
dialogue. Cum c., hold a conference.

comh-chainntaireachd, see c—channtaireachd.

comh-chàirdeas, -eis, *s.m.* Correspondence, so-
ciety, harmony.

comh-chàireachd, see c—charachd.

comh-chàireadh, *s.m.* Allocation.

comh-channtaireachd, *s.f.* Choir. 2 Choral
music.

comh-chaochladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Com-
mutation, exchange.

comh-chaochlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Commutable,
exchangeable. 2 Equally subject to change.

comh-chaochlaideachd, *s.f.ind.* Commutability,
exchangeableness. 2 Circumstance of being
capable of exchange, or liable to change.

comh-chaoidh, *v.n.* Condole, sympathize.
—, *s.f.* Condolence, sympathy, com-
miseration.

comh-chaoin, *v.n.* Weep with another, condole,
comh-chaoinneadh, -nidh, *s.m.* Weeping toge-
ther, condolence. A' c—, *pr. pt. of c—*
chaoin.

comh-charachd, *s.f.ind.* Mutual struggling. 2
Contortions in wrestling.

comh-charaid, -ean [& -chàirdean], *s.m.* Mutual

friend.
comh-charaidheachd, *s.f.ind.* see **c— chair-eachd**.
comh-chàrn, *v.a.* Accumulate, heap together.
comh-chàrnadh, *s.m.* Accumulation, act of accumulation. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of **c—chàrn**.
comh-chàrnta, *a. & past pt.* Accumulated, heap-ed together.
comh-charraideachd, *s.f.* Mutual struggle. 2 Violent competition.
comh-cheadachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Consent. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of **comh-cheadaich**.
comh-cheadaich, *pr.pt.* **a' comh-cheadachadh**, *v.a.* Concede, admit, grant.
—te, past part. Conceded, admitted, granted.
comh-chealg, *-eilg, s.f.* Rebellion, conspiracy, treason.
comh-cheangal, *pr.pt.* **a' comh-cheangal, v.a.** Connect, unite, bind together, couple, league, confederate.
—te, past part. of **comh-cheangail**.
ail. Connected, united, bound together. 2 *a.* Corporate.
comh-cheangal, *-ail, s.m.* Tying, binding, uniting or linking together. 2 Covenant, treaty, league, 3** Conspiracy. 4 Conjugation, agreement. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of **comh-cheangail**.
comh-cheangladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Covenanting. 2 Stipulation, compact, agreement, league. 3 Conspiracy.
comh-cheanglaiche, *-an, s.m.* Link of connection, bond, person or thing that ties together. 2 Conjunction in *gram.*
comh-cheannach, *-aiche, see c—cheannachd*.
comh-cheannachd, *s.f.ind.* Commerce, trade.
comh-cheannaich, *v.n.* Trade together.
comh-cheannairc, *s.* Conspiracy, conspirator.
—each, a. Conspirant.
comh-chearcach, *** a.* Centric.
comh-chearrach, *-aich, s.m.* Mate, consort, companion, playfellow, bed-fellow.
comh-chearraiche, *** s.m.* Fellow-player, fellow gambler.
comh-cheart, *-eirte, a.* Fashioned together. 2 Proportioned, adjusted.
comh-cheartaich, *v.a.* Fashion or form equally.
comh-chéilidh, *s.m. & f.* Paramour.
comh-chéimneach, *-eiche, a.* Concurrent, com-mitant, conjoined, associated.
—d, s.f.ind. Concurrence, union, association, accompanying.
comh-chéimnich, *v.n.* see **comh-cheumnaich**.
comh-cheòl, *-chiùil, s.m.* Concert. 2 Symphony. 3 Chorus.
comh-cheòlach, *-aiche, a.* Choral.
comh-cheòdraiche, *** -an, s.m.* Chorister.
comh-cheumnaich, *v.n.* Concur. 2 Accompany, convoy. 3 Keep the same pace.
comh-chiallach, *a.* Synonymous. Briathran *c., synonymous words.*
comh-chinneas, *-eis, s.m.* Concretion.
—ach, ** a. Co-existent.
comh-chinntinneach, *a.* Accretive.
comh-chiontaiche, *s.m.* Accessory.
comh-chiseach, *a.* Contributory.
comh-chliamhuinn, *-chleamhna, pl. -chleamhnan & -chliamhuinnean, s.m.* Brother-in-law. 2** Son-in-law.
comh-chnuasach, *-aiche, a.* Mutually investigating, pondering or scrutinizing.
comh-chnuasachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Mutual investigation, pondering, or scrutiny.
comh-chnuasachd, *s.f.ind.* Mutual collection.
2 Investigation, pondering. 3†† Corollary.
comh-chnuasaich, *v.a.* Collect together. 2

Mutually ponder. 3 Sift, investigate.
comh-chnuasaichte, *past pt.* of **c—chnuasaich**.
 Mutually collected, investigated, pondered.
comh-chogadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Opposition. 2 Mutual contention.
comh-chogar, *-air, -an, see c—chagar.*
comh-choigreach, *-ich, -ichean, s.m.* Fellow-stranger.
comh-choimeasail, ** a. Comparable.
comh-chòir, *s.f.* Equal right, title, or claim.
comh-choisiche, *s.m.* Fellow-pedestrian.
comh-choitcheann, *a.* Catholic, universal.
—achd, s.f. Universality.
—as, -ais, s.m. Universality.
comh-choltas, *-ais, see comh-choslas.*
comh-chomhairle, *-an, s.f.* Consultation, delib-eration.
—ach, -ich, s.m. Fellow-coun-seller. 2 Fellow-councillor.
—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Consulta-tion. 2 Confederation.
comh-chomhairlich, *pr.pt.* **a' c—chomhairle-achadh, v.n.** Advise, consult together.
comh-chòmhnuidh, *-ean, s.m.* Common abode. 2 Co-habiting.
† comh-chomhthrom, see **c—chothrom**.
comh-chomunn, *-uinn, s.m.* Fellowship, com-munion, partnership, society, association.
—achd, †† s.f. Corporation.
† comh-chorbadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Destroying.
comh-chòrd, *v.n.* Accord, agree mutually.
—ach, -aiche, a. Mutually accordant.
—achd, s.f.ind. Agreement, mutual understanding, congruence.
—adh, -aidh, s.m. Unanimity, agree-ment, concord. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of **c—chòrd**.
—ail, -e, a. Compatible, consistent.
—alachd, s.f.ind. Compatibility, co-sistency.
comh-chorp, *-chuirp, -achan, s.m.* Corporation.
—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Incorporation, act of incorporating. **A' c—, *pr.pt.* of **c—chorpaich**.
comh-chorpaich, *pr.pt.* **a' c—chorpachadh, v.a.** Incorporate.
—te, past pt. of **c—chorpaich**, Incorporated.
comh-chòs, *-bis, -an, s.m.* Concavity.
—ach, -aiche, a. Concave.
—achadh, †† -aidh, s.m. Concavation.
—aich, v.a. Excavate.
—aichte, past part. of **c—chòsaich**, Excavated, hollowed.
comh-choslach, *a.* Conformable, like, equal. 2 Bearing a mutual resemblance.
comh-choslachd, *s.f.* Conformity. 2 Equality. 3 Likeness. 4 Assimilation.
comh-choslaich, ** v.a. Assimilate.
comh-choslas, *-ais, s.m.* Equality. 2 Likeness, resemblance.
comh-chosmhal, see **comh-chosmhuil**.
comh-chosmhuil, *-e, a.* Alike, similar. 2 Con-formable. 3 Equal.
comh-chosmhùileachd, *s.f.ind.* Similarity, com-similitude.
comh-chothrom, *-uim, s.m.* Counterpoise, equal-ity of weight, balance, equipoise, equivalent.
—ach, a. Equiponderant.
—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Equalizing of weights, balancing. 2 Equiposing. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of **c—chothromaich**.
—aich, pr.pt. **a' c—chothrom, **achadh, v.a.** Counterpoise, counterbalance weigh together, equiponderate.
comh-chothromaichte, *past pt.* of **c—chothromaich**. Weighed together, equalized, equipoised, balanced.****

comh-chràbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Social worship.
comh-chraithte, *past pt.* of c— chrath, Con-
quassated, shaken together.
†comh-chras, *s.m.* Good fellowship. 2 Mu-
tual agreement or understanding.
comh-chrath, *v.a.* Shake together.
comh-chrathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Concussion, act
of shaking together. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—
chrath.
comh-chreutair, -ean, *s.m.* Fellow-creature.
comh-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Agreeing, unani-
mous, of one mind.
comh-chridheachd, *s.f. ind.* Agreement, unani-
mity.
comh-chrioch, -iche, *an, s.f.* Confines, border,
edge, march.
comh-chroch, *v.a. & n.* Hang together. 2 Be
coherent.
comh-chrochadh, -aiche, *a.* Coherent.
comh-chrochadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coherence, coher-
ing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c— chroch.
comh-chrùb, *v.a. & n.* Shriveled up, contract.
comh-chruinn, -aidh, *s.m.* Contraction, act of
shrivelling. 2 Become shrivelled.
comh-chruinn, *v.a.* Globular.
comh-chruinn, -e, *a.* Globular. 2**Commea-
surable. 3**Concentric.
comh-chruinneach, -ich, see c— chruinneach-
adh.
comh-chruinneachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.*
Collection. 2 Congregation, assembly. A'
c—, *pr. pt.* of c— chruinnich.
comh-chruinnich, *pr. pt.* a' c— chruinneach-
adh, *v.a. & n.* Collect, assemble, congregate,
gather.
comh-chruinniche, -an, *s.m.* Collector, com-
piler.
comh-chruinnichte, *past pt.* of c— chruinnich,
Collected, compiled, assembled.
comh-chrùpadh, see comh-chràbhadh.
comh-chruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sameness of form.
2 Resemblance. 3 Conformation, equiforma-
tion.
†comhchuan-cogaidh, *s.m.* Theatre of war on
sea.
comh-chudthrom, -oim, *s.m.* Equiponderance,
equilibrium, equal weight, equipoise, coun-
terbalance.
comh-chudthromach, *a.* Equiponderant, equi-
poised.
comh-chudthromaich, *v.a.* Equalize, equipon-
derate, poise, weigh together.
comh-chuibhreath, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Compound
chain, concatenation.
comh-chuibreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chaining to-
gether, act of fettering or chaining together,
concatenation. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c— chuibh-
rich.
comh-chuibhrich, *v.a.* Chain together, concate-
nate.
comh-chuibhrichte, *past pt.* of c— chuibhrich.
Chained together, connected.
comh-chuideachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Joint assist-
ance, aid, help, act of jointly assisting or
helping. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c— chuidich.
comh-chuideachail, -e, *a.* Contributive.
comh-chuideachd, -an, *s.f.* Association, com-
munitary. 2 Company, partnership. 3 Com-
munity.
comh-chuideachdadh, -aidh, *a.* Associated.
comh-chuidich, *pr. pt.* a' c— chuideachadh, *v.a.*
Aid, assist jointly.
comh-chuidiche, -an, *s.m.* Assistant, coadjutor.
comh-chuimsich, -e, *v.a.* Attemperate.
comh-chuimte, *a.* Harmonized—Dain I. Ghobha.
comh-chuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Compound yoke,
conjugation.

comh-chuingeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Yoking to-
gether, act of yoking together. A' c—, *pr.*
pt. of c— chuingich.
—ich, *v.a.* Yoke together, conju-
gate.
—ichte, *past pt.* of c— chuingich,
Yoked together.
comh-chuir, *v.a.* Apply. 2 Compose. 3 Ar-
range, set in order. 4**Dispose.
†comh-chuisnich, *v.a.* Congeal.
†—te, *past pt.* Congealed.
comh-chum, *v.a.* Conform. 2 Proportion.
comh-chum, ***s.m.* Configuration.
comh-chur, -uir, *s.m.* Application. 2 Compo-
sition. 3 Arrangement, allocation. 4 Set-
ting in order.
comh churaidheachd, see c— charachd.
còmhach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Covering,
clothing, dress. 2 Shelter. 3 Proof, evi-
dence. 4 Quotation. 5 Envelope of a letter.
6 Solemn declaration—Dain Iain Ghobha.
Mar ch. air sin, as a proof of that; dè 'n c. a
bh' air ? what dress had he on ? gorm ch. nam
mòr chraun, the green covering of the lofty
trees; c. luirgmean, armour for the legs.
—(AH) *pr. pt.* a' còmhach, *v.n.* Dis-
semble, dissimulate, mis-state, mis-report,
fib, fabricate. 'S ann a' c. a tha mi, I am
only fabricating (telling lies.)
còmhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cover, act of cover-
ing. 2 Shelter. 3 Refuge. 4 Proof. 5 Quo-
tation. 6**Cital. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còmhach.
còmhachail, ***a.* Convincing.
còmhachan, ***s.m.* Puffin (bird), see fachach.
còmhach, *pr. pt.* a' còmhachadh, *v.a.* Cover,
clothe, dress. 2 Shelter, screen. 3 Prove.
4 Quote. 5 Witness. 6† Allege.
—te, *past pt.* of còmhach. Covered,
clothed, dressed. 2 Sheltered. 3 Proved. 4
Quoted. 5 Witnessed.
còmhachail, -alach [& -ala,] -aichean [& -ean,]
s.f. Meeting, interview. 2 Assembly, con-
vocation. 3 Opposition. 4* Reproach. 5**
Abutment. 6† Luck. 7† see comhairle. 8
(DU) Accommodation, as of wind. Fhuair
iad c., they got a favourable wind; droch ch.
ort ! bad luck to you !—the wish conveyed is
that one may meet a person or animal that it
was considered unlucky to meet; Am ch., to
meet me; thoir c. dha, reproach him.
còmh-dhàil, (an) ***prep.* To meet. 2 In meet-
ing, in opposition.
†còmh-dhaileam, see còmh-dhaileach.
còmh-dhàimheachd, -aidh, *s.f.* Correlativeness.
còmh-dhaingneachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Confirma-
tion, act of confirming. 2 Strengthening.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of còmh-dhaingnich.
còmh-dhaingnich, *pr. pt.* a' còmh-dhaingneach-
adh, *v.a.* Confirm, strengthen.
còmh-dhaingniche, -an, *s.m.* Confirmer.
†còmh-dhais, -e, *s.f.* (coltas) Resemblance.
†còmh-dhal, *s.f.* see còmh-dhail.
†còmh-dhala, *s.m.* Statute, law.
còmh-dhalach, (DU) *a.* Accommodating, favour-
ing.
còmh-dhalach, *gen.* of còmh-dhail.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meeting, act of
meeting, or assembling. 2 Encounter. 3
Opposing, intercepting.
còmh-dhalaich, *v.a. & n.* Meet. 2 Coincide.
3 Oppose, stop the progress of a person or
thing. 4 Interpret.
còmh-dhalaiche, -an, *s.m.* Meeter, one who
meets. 6(DU) One who favours or accom-
panies, companion.
comh-dhalta, -a, *s.m.* Foster-brother. 2 Fos-
ter-sister. 3 Highland cousin. Is caomh le

- fear a charaid, ach 's e smior a' chridhe an c., *dear is a kinsman, but the pith of the heart is the foster-brother* (NGP); an nuair a théid a' ghrian fodha, teichidh m' fhaileas, ach grian ann no as, cha teich mo ch., *when the sun sets, my shadow forsakes me, but in shade or shine true is my foster-brother*. [Chieftains of the Gael were in the habit of fostering their heirs with such of their vassals as had a promising family of sons, in order that mutual attachment might secure fidelity and friendship in future years.]
- comh-dhaltaich, ** *v.a.* Rear children together.
- comh-dhaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Relationship of fosterage. 2 Sucking the same breast.
- comh-dhanns, *v.a.* Dance with another.
- comh-dhannasadh, *s.m.* Dancing in company.
- 2 Mixed or promiscuous dancing.
- comh-dhannsair, -ean, *s.m.* Fellow-dancer.
- comh-dhaoine, *s.pl.* Contemporaries.
- comh-dhas, -ais, *s.m.* Equal right.
- comh-Dhé, see coimhdhe. 2 The Trinity.
- comh-dhealbh, *v.a.* Configure, construct, delineate.
- comh-dhealbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Configuration, construction, delineation. 2 Act of constructing, delineating. 3** Political constitution. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—dhealbh.
- comh-dhealradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coradiation.
- comh-dhean, *v.a.* Compose, settle, adjust.
- adh, see comh-dheanamh.
- amh, -ainh, *s.m.* Act of composing, adjusting, composition. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-dhean.
- ta, *past pt.* of comh-dhean. Composed, adjusted.
- tachd, *s.f.ind.* Composition, adjustment.
- comh-dhearbh, * *v.a.* Prove fully or satisfactorily, confirm by evidence, corroborate.
- adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Complete proof, full evidence.
- ta, *past pt.* of comh-dhearbh. Demonstrated, clearly proved.
- comh-dhearsadh, *s.m.* Coradiation.
- comh-dheas, -eise, *a.* Convenient, ambidextrous, well adapted. 2 Handsome. 3 Complete. 4 Commodious. 5(AH) Endowed with an appetite that refuses no kind of food. 6 As ready to perform or accept one thing as another, indifferent.
- achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Accommodation, adjustment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-dheasaich.
- achd, *s.f.ind.* see comh-dheasachadh. 2†† Neutrality.
- comh-dheasaich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-dheasachadh, *v.a.* Accommodate, supply.
- te, *past part.* of comh-dheasaich. Accommodated, supplied.
- comh-dheas-lámhach, †† *a.* Ambidextrous.
- d, †† *s.f.* Ambidexterity.
- comh-dheas-lámhaiche, (AH) *s.m.* Man ready to undertake any kind of work, person not liable to be defeated in any struggle.
- comh-dheuchainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Competition, trial of valour, rivalry.
- aiche, -an, *s.m.* Competitor.
- †comh-Dhia, see coimhdhe.
- comh-dhileachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Correlativeness.
- comh-dhiol, *pr.pt.* a' c—dhìoladh, *v.a.* Compensate, remunerate, make amends for. 2 Retaliate.
- comh-dhioladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Compensation, act of compensating. 2 Remuneration. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—dhìol.
- comh-dhireach, -eiche, *a.* Straight, direct, plain.
- comh-dhlìghe, -an, *s.f.* Equal right.
- ach, *a.* Equally privileged.
- comh-dhlùithe, *a.* Assembled. 2 Bound together.
- comh-dhlùth, -ùithe, *a.* Compact.
- comh-dhlùtha, *a.* see c—dhìlùithe.
- chd, †† *s.f.ind.* Contiguity
- chadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Binding together, compact. 2 Contribution. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-dhlùthaich.
- dh, see c—dhìlùthachadh.
- ich, *v.a.* Frame, conjoin, bind together.
- comh-dhoilgheas, -eis, *s.m.* Condolence, commiseration.
- comh-dhreachta, *a.* Conformed, resembling. 2** Proportioned.
- comh-dhualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Embroidery. 2 Sculpture.
- comh-dhùin, *pr.pt.* a' c—dhùnadh, *v.a.* Close, bring to an end, conclude. 2 Close together.
- te, *past pt.* of c—dhùin. Concluded, closed.
- comh-dhùnadh, -aiche, *a.* Conclusive.
- comh-dhùnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conclusion. 2 Act of concluding. 3 Act of closing together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—dhùin.
- comh-dhùthchas, -ais, *s.m.* The circumstance of belonging to the same country, connection with the same country.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, the same country.
- † —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Countryman.
- comh-eagar, -air, *s.m.* System, order.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Systematic, methodical.
- comh-eagnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Complex wisdom, privileges. 2 Knowledge of contemporaries.
- comh-éiginn, *s.f.* Force, constraint, compulsion.
- comh-éigneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Constraining, forcing, urging, compelling. 2** Constraint, compulsion. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-éignich.
- comh-éignich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-éigneachadh, *v.a.* Compel, constrain, force, urge.
- comh-éignichte, *past part.* of comh-éignich. Constrained, compelled, forced, urged.
- comh-eirbse, *s.f.ind.* Wrangling, disputing, quarrelling.
- comh-eirbseach, -eiche, *a.* Contentious, quarrelsome.
- comh-éirigh, -e, *s.f.* Insurrection, rebellious commotion.
- comh-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Conscious, equally knowing, equally informed. 2** Mutually acquainting.
- comh-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Consciousness. 2 Interknowledge. 3 Mutual acquaintance.
- oo mheud ? see cia meud ?
- comh-eud, -a, *s.m.* Emulation, rivalry. 2 Mutual jealousy or suspicion.
- comh-eugas, ** see comh-aogas.
- comh-fhacal, -ail, *pl.* -ail & -clan, *s.m.* Synonym.
- comh-fhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Synonymous.
- comh-fhad, *a.* Equal, even, equally long. 2 Lineal.
- comh-fhad-thrath, *s.m.* The equinox, at which time days and nights are of equal length. C.f.-t- an earraich, the vernal equinox; c.f.-t- an fhogharaidh, the autumnal equinox.
- comh-fhad-thrathach, *a.* Equinoctial.
- †comh-fhagarach, see comh-fhoghar.
- comh-fhagus, -uise, *a.* Equally near.
- comh-fhagusgach, -aiche, *s.m.* Mutual relation.
- †comh-fhaighleadh, *s.m.* Conference.

- comh-fhàilteachd, *s.f. ind.* Congratulation. 2 Mutual salutation.
- comh-fhàiltich, *v.a.* Congratulate. 2 Salute.
- comh-fhàir, -e, *s.f.* Twilight, dawn.
- comh-fhaire, *s.f. ind.* Watching, waking or sitting up together.
- comh-fhaireachadh, see c—fhaire.
- comh-fhan, see c—fhuirich.
- comh-fharpuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Emulation, rivalry, competition. 2* Gibing, jeering, taking off.
- comh-fharpuiseach, -eiche, *a.* Emulative, disposed to competition. 2* Imitative.
- comh-fharpuiseachd, ** *s.f.* Emulativeness. 2 Frequent or continued emulation.
- comh-fhàs, *v.n.* Grow together, increase together.
- comh-fhàs, -a, *s.m.* Growing together. 2 Concretion.
- comh-fhàsach, *a.* Co-existent.
- comh-fhàsail, *a.* Accretive.
- comh-fhàsg, *v.a.* Embrace.
- comh-fheadhainn, -fheadhna, -an, *s.f.* Company, troop, assembly.
- comh-fheall, -a, *s.f.* Conspiracy.
- comh-fhealltach, †† -aiche, *a.* Conspirant.
- comh-fhear, -fhir, *s.m.* Equal, fellow.
- comh-fhearsnach, see coimhearsnachd, see coimhearsnachd.
- comh-fhill, *v.a.* Convolvy. 2**Complicate.
- comh-fhilleadh, ** *s.m.* Complication 2 Folding together.
- comh-fhillich, *v.a.* Fold together.
- comh-fhillte, *a.* Folded.
- comh-fhillteadh, -idh, see c—fhilleadh.
- comh-fhillich, *v.a.* see c—fhillich.
- comh-fhios, *s.f.* Conscience. 2 Consciousness. An intinn agus an c., *their mind and conscience.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Conscientious.
- rach, -aiche, *a.* Conscious.
- rachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Consciousness.
- comh-fhlaithe, *s.m.* see c—fhlaitheachd.
- comh-fhlaitheach, *a.* Democratic, republican. 2**Aristocratic.
- comh-fhlaitheachd, *s.f. ind.* Democracy, republic, commonwealth. 2 Republicanism. 3**Aristocracy.
- comh-fhlaitheas, see comh-fhlaitheachd.
- comh-fhlannas, ** *s.m.* Consanguinity.
- comh-fhlath, -aith, -aithean, *s.m.* Fellow-ruler. 2 Demagogue. 3††Vanguard.
- comh-fhocal, see comh-fhacal.
- comh-fhoclach, see c—fhaclach.
- comh-fhoghair, ** see c—fhoghar.
- each, ** see c—fhogharach.
- comh-fhoghar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Consonant. 2 Consonance. 3* Resound, mutual stroke and sound. 4**Chime, as of bells.
- comh-fhogharach, -aiche, *a.* Consonant. 2 Chiming.
- comh-fhoghar-chlag, *s.m.* Chime of bells.
- comh-fhoghlum, -um, *s.m.* The circumstance of being educated together, receiving the same education.
- comh-fhoghlumaiche, -an, *s.m.* Schoolfellow, fellow-learner.
- comh-fhogus, -uise, *a.* see c—fhagus.
- comh-fhogusach, -aich, see c—fhagusach.
- comh-fhois, -e, *s.f.* Rest, mutual rest.
- comh-fhoiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Resting or settling together. 2 Act of mutually ceasing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—fhoisich.
- comh-fhoisich, *pr. pt.* a' c—fhoiseachadh. *v. n.* Repose, or rest with. 2 Mutually cease.
- comh-fhola, *gen. sing.* of c—fhuil.
- comh-fhonnhorachd, †† *s.f.* Chime.
- comh-fhreagair, *pr. pt.* a' comh-fhreagair { &
- a' comh-fhreagradh, *v.a.* Correspond, agree, suit. 2 Resound, echo. Ch. gach talm agus cnoc, *every hill and knoll resounded.*
- comh-fhreagairtear, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Consonance, correspondence, conformity, suitability, congruence, congruity, fitness, propriety, agreement, uniformity, symmetry. 2* Re-echo. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of comh-fhreagair.
- comh-fhreagairtear, ** *s.m.* Correspondent.
- comh-fhreagarrach, -aiche, *a.* Corresponding, fitting, suitable, proper, answerable, fit, responsive, commensurable.
- comh-fhreagarrachd, *s.f.* see comh-fhreagartas.
- comh-fhreagartas, -ais, *s.m.* Symmetry. 2** Correspondence. 3**Fitness.
- comh-fhreagradh, -aidh, *s.m.* same meanings as comh-fhreagairtear.
- comh-fhreagraiche, ** *s.m.* Correspondent.
- comh-fhuaigh, *v.a.* Sew together.
- comh-fhuaigheal, *s.m.* Sewing together.
- comh-fhuaighe, *past pt.* of c—fhuaigh. Sewed together.
- comh-fhuaim, *s.m.* Musical concordance, equitone, harmony, consonance.
- comh-fhuaimneach, -eiche, *a.* Consonant, harmonious, sounding together, agreeing in sound.
- comh-fhuaimneach, *s.m.* see c—fhuaimneachd.
- comh-fhuaimneachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Assonance, harmony.
- comh-fhuaimnich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sounding together.
- comh-fhuaimnich, *v.a.* Attune.
- comh-fhuasgladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Joint relief.
- comh-fhuil, -fhola, *s.f.* Consanguinity, relationship.
- comh-fhuileach, -ich, *s.m.* Relation by blood.
- comh-fhuileach, -liche, *a.* Related by blood.
- comh-fhuiligh, *v.n.* Suffer with, feel with, con-
dole with, sympathize with.
- comh-fhuireach, -ich, *s.m.* Staying with or together. 2(AH) Brief delay, act of waiting for one who is coming on behind.
- comh-fhuirich, *v.n.* Wait, wait together.
- comh-fhuilang, -aing, *s.m.* Fellow-suffering.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Suffering with, condoling, sympathizing. 2 Feeling, tenderhearted.
- aiche, } *s.m.* Fellow-sufferer.
- air, }
- as, -ais, *s.m.* Sympathy, compassion, fellow-feeling. Tha c. aige, *he has a fellow-feeling.*
- comh-fhurtaicheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Aiding, helping, consoling, comforting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of c—fhurtaich.
- comh-fhurtaichail, -e, *a.* Comfortable. 2 Analeptic. 3**Consolatory.
- comh-fhurtaichd, *s.f. ind.* Aid, help, assistance.
- 2 Consolation, comfort, comfortableness.
- comh-fhurtaich, *pr. pt.* a' c—fhurtaichadh, *v.a.* Aid, assist. 2 Comfort, relieve, console.
- comh-fhurtaich, see comh-fhurtaich.
- comh-fhurtaichte, *past pt.* Aided. 2 Relieved, comforted, consoled.
- comh-fhurtair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Comforter, consolator.
- †comh-ghabhail, *s.f.* Harmony. 2 Love.
- †comh-ghail, *a.* Of the same family. 2 Fellow-heroism. 3 Battle, conflict.
- comh-ghair, *v.n.* Shout together.
- e, *s.f.* Conclamation, simultaneous shout. 2 Congratulation.
- comh-ghair, *v.n.* Convoke.
- comh-ghairdeachadh, -aidh, see c—ghairdeachas.
- deachail, †† -e, *a.* Congratulant.

comh-ghàirdeachas, -ais, *s.m.* Social joy, mutual solace. 2 Congratulation.

comh-ghàirdich, *v.n.* Congratulate, wish joy.

comh-ghàirich, -e, *s.f.* Shouting aloud, as of crowd or multitude.

comh-ghairm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Convocation. 2** General shout.

comh-ghairm, *v.n.* Convoke, call together.

comh-ghal, -a, see **c—ghul**.

comh-ghaol, -aol, *s.m.* Mutual love. 2** Consanguinity.

†comh-ghaoil, *s.m.* Kindred.

comhghar, -aire, *s.m.* Nearness, juxtaposition.

2Instrument**.

comhgharach, -aiche, *a.* Near to.

comh-gheall, *v.a.* Perform a promise, implement an agreement, fulfil an engagement.

comh-ghealladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Performing a promise.

comh-ghearr, *pr. pt. a'* **comh-ghearradh**, *v. a.* Cut short.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Curtailing, cutting off, concision. 2 Reckoning, score.

comh-ghiol, *s.m.* Condition.

comh-ghleachd, -an, *s.m.* Struggle, combat, conflict. 2 Wrestling. 3 Competition. **A'**

c—, *pr. pt. of c—ghleachd*.

comh-ghleachd, *pr. pt. a'* **comh-ghleachd**. *v.n.* Struggle. 2 Wrestle together. 3 Conflict.

4 Compete.

†comh-ghleic, see **comh-ghleachd**.

†comh-ghleus, *v.a.* Compose, adjust.

comh-ghleusaiche, -an, *s.m.* Composer.

comh-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Equal glory. 2 Conference. 3 Consonance.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Consonant.

comh-ghlòrach, see **c—ghlòireach**.

comh-ghlòrmhor, -oire, *a.* Equal in glory.

comh-ghluasachd, *s.f.* see **c—ghluasad**.

comh-ghluasad, -aid, *s.m.* Simultaneous movement. 2 Commotion. 3 Fermentation.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fermentative.

comhghnath, ** *s.m.* Assistance. **A ghaol**,

comh-ghnàths, -ais, *s.m.* Even temper.

comh-ghnàthsach, -aiche, *a.* Genteel.

dean mo ch., *my love, assist me.* [generally **còmhnaidh**.]

†comh-ghnè, *s.f.* Historical knowledge. 2

Genealogy of contemporaries. 3 Homogeneousness, like or similar nature.

comh-ghnèitheach, -eiche, *a.* Homogeneous, congenial.

comh-gnèithealachd, *s.f. ind.* Homogeneousness.

comh-ghnèitheil, -e, see **comh-ghnèitheach**.

comh-ghniomhar, *s.m.* Adverb, in *gram*.

comh-ghnothach, †† -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Negotiation.

†—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conversation.

comh-ghràdh, -aiche, -an, *s.m.* Rival in love.

comh-ghramach, -aiche, *a.* Adhesive.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Adhesion, act of adhering. **A'** **c—**, *pr. pt. of c—ghramach*.

comh-ghramaich, *pr. pt. a'* **c—ghramachadh**,

v. n. Adhere, cling to, fasten to, cohere, grasp mutually.

comh-ghreamach, -aiche, *a.* see **c—ghramach**.

—adh, -aidh, see **comh-ghramachadh**.

comh-ghreamaich, } see **comh-ghramaich**

comh-ghreimich, }

comh-ghrianach, †† -aiche, *a.* Rising or setting with the sun.

comh-ghuil, *pr. pt. a'* **c—ghul**, *v.n.* Weep together, condole.

†comh-ghuina, -e, *s.f.* Compunction.

comh-ghul, -uil, *s.m.* Condolence, weeping with one another.

comh-ghuth, -a, *s.m.* Consonant.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Consonant, sounding with.

comh-iadh, †† *pr. pt. a'* **comh-iadhadh**, *v. a.* Close round, environ.

comh-iadhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Conspiracy. 2 Enclosing, encircling, environing. **A'**

c—, *pr. pt. of comh-iadh*.

comh-iasad, †† -aid, *s.m.* Mutation.

comh-iath, see **comh-iadh**.

comh-iathach, †† -aiche, *a.* Conspirant.

comh-imeachd, *s.f. ind.* Marching, walking or going together.

comh-imeachadh, ** *a.* Attendant.

comh-imrich, -e, -can, *s.f.* Commigration.

—, *pr. pt. a'* **comh-imrich**, *v.n.* Commigrate.

comh-inbheach, *a.* Co-ordinate.

—d, *s.f.* Co-ordination.

comh-iomair, *pr. pt. a'* **c—iomradh**, *v.n.* Row together.

comh-iomlaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Commutation.

comh-iomlaideach, †† -eiche, *a.* Interchangeable, exchangeable. 2 Commutable.

comh-iomlaideachd, †† *s.f.* Interchangeableness. 2 Commutability.

comh-iomlaidich, * *v.a.* Bandy, exchange.

comh-iomlan, -aine, *a.* Perfect, complete.

comh-iomlanachd, *s.f. ind.* Completeness, perfection.

comh-iomradh, (WC) *s.m.* Rowing competition.

Bha e a' c., *he was in a rowing competition.*

A' c—, *pr. pt. of c—iomair*.

comh-ionann, *a.* Alike, co-equal, same.

comh-ionannachd, *s.f.* Equality. 2** Similarity.

comh-ionnas, -ais, *s.m.* Equality.

comh-ionnannas, -ais, see **comh-ionnas**.

comh-ith, *v.n.* Eat with, partake of food. see **comaidh**.

—each, -eidh, *s. m.* Eating together.

Taigh comh-ithidh, *an eating house.*

comh-itheannaich, } see **comh-itheadh**.

comh-ithinnich, }

comh-ith-thaigh, ** *s.m.* Eating house.

còmhla, -aidh, *pl.* -aidh & -chan [& -ichean],

s.m. Door-frame, door-leaf, gate. 2(DC) One half of a door—**Uist**. 3(DC) Outer door of a house. 4 Barrier, obstacle. 5 Guards. 6 Horn. 7**Sluice. 8**Valve. 9* Shutter. **A**

dh'fhosg gladh nan c., *to open the two-leaved gates; còmhlaichean de 'n òr bhuidhe, doors of yellow gold.*

còmhla, *adv.* (comh + làmh) Together, in company. 2 At one time. **Thigibh c.**, *come together; falbh e riumsa, come along with me; dh'ith e na trì tràithean mar ch.*, *he ate the three meals at one whack.*

comh-labhair, *v.a.* Speak together, converse confer.

—t, *s.f.* Speaking together. 2 Dialogue. 3 Conference. 4(AH) Debate, dispute.

còmhla-bhigean, (DC) *s.m.* Trap set to capture small birds consisting of a riddle resting on the ground and with one end held up by a stick; seed is placed under the riddle and the stick snatched away by a string attached to it as soon as the birds begin to eat the seed—**Uist**.

comh-labhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dialogue, conversation, speaking together.

còmhla, *s.f.* see **còmhla**. 2 (AF) Sucking-pig.

—daidh, see **còmhla**.

†còmhlaachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see **còmhla**.

adh. 2 Meeting. 3 Opposing, intercepting.
 còmhlaichadh, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of còmhlaich.
 còmhlaichadh, (AF) *s.f.* Sucking-pig.
 còmhlaichduichte, *a.* Reared by the same nurse.
 còmhlaich, *pr.pt.* a' còmhlaichadh & còmhlaichadh, *v. a.* Meet, intercept, oppose, stop the progress of an object.
 còmhlaich, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see còmhla, *s.*
 còmhlaich, *adv.* see còmhla, *adv.*
 còmhla-lùthaidh, *s.f.* Folding-door.
 còmhla-lùthainn, see còmhla-lùthaidh.
 còmhlaich, *prov.* for còmhla.
 còmh-làmhach, -an, *s.m.* Helpmate, colleague, coadjutor.
 còmhlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see còmhlan.
 còmhlan, -a, -an, *s.f.* Duel, combat, fray. 2 Hero. 3 Companion, colleague. 4 Companion in arms. 5 Assistant. 6 Procession. 7 Troop, band, complement of men. 8††Hill. 9††Couple. C. grinn, *a nice company*; c. mór, *a large assembly*.
 còmhlanach, -aich, *s.m.* Duellist. 2 Combatant.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, turbulent.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Duelling, fighting with swords or spears.
 còmh-lannair, *pl.* -ean, *s.m.* Swordsman, sword-player. 2**Prize-fighter.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Swordsmanship. 2 Sword or spear exercise. 3**Fighting with spears.
 còmh-laach, -aich, *s.m.* Fellow-warrior, companion in arms.
 còmh-lasach, ***a.* Conflagrant.
 còmh-lasadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Lighting together, illumination, conflagration.
 còmh-lasaich, *v. a.* Light together.
 còmh-lath, see còmhla, *adv.*
 còmh-leabach, -aich, *s.m.* Bod fellow. 2 Concubine.
 còmh-leabachas, -ais, *s.m.* Concubinage.
 còmh-leagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parallelism, laying together in the same direction.
 còmh-leagh, *v. a.* Melt together, amalgamate, colloquy.
 còmh-leaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Amalgamation, act of melting together, colloquification. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còmh-leagh.
 còmh-leaghan, -ain, *s.m.* Amalgam, the mixture of metals produced by amalgamation.
 còmh-leagta, *a.* Parallel.
 còmh-lean, *v.n.* Cohere.
 —ailt, -e, *s.f.* Sticking together, coherence.
 —ailteach, -eiche, *a.* Consecutive, consequent.
 —mhuinn, -e, *s.f.* Consequence.
 —mhuinneach, *a.* Continuous.
 còmh-leapach, -aich, *s.m.* see c—leabach.
 còmh-leapachas, -ais, see còmh-leabachas.
 còmh-leasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Requit, compensation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c—leasach.
 còmh-leasaich, *pr.pt.* a' còmh-leasachadh, *v. a.* Make up, compensate. 2 Restore, requite.
 còmh-leasaichte, *past part.* of còmh-leasaich. Made up, compensated.
 còmh-leig, (DC) *pr.pt.* a' còmh-leigeadh, *v.n.* Strive together—Barra.
 †còmh-lin, *s.f.* Assembly.
 †còmh-linn, see còmh-lin.
 còmh-linnteach, ***a.* Coeval.
 còmh-lion, -line, -linean, *s.m.* Complement. 2 Multitude.
 —, *v. a.* Fill up, fulfil, accomplish, perform, complete. 2 Absolve.

comh-lionachd, see comh-liontachd.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fulfilling, accomplishment, fulfilment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-lion.
 comh-lionta, *a.* †*past pt.* of comh-lion. Perfect, complete, mature. 2 Perfected, completed. 3 Fulfilled, accomplished. 4 Absolute. 5** Upright.
 comh-liontach, ††-aiche, *a.* Adscititious.
 comh-liontachd, *s.f. ind.* Completeness, completion, perfection, fulfilment, accomplishment, consummation.
 comh loma luath, (*for co loma luath*) As soon as.
 comh-lorg, -luirg, *s.f.* Consequence, result. † Effort. An c. sin, *in consequence of that*.
 comh-logach, see comh-lasach.
 comh-logadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conflagration.
 comh-luadar, -air, *s.m.* Company, party. † Communication, conversation, fellowship. Truaillich droch ch, *evil communication corrupts*. [* gives -air as *nom. case.*]
 †còmhluadar, *v.n.* Converse. 2 Accompany.
 comh-luadach, -aiche, *a.* Conversable, talkative.
 comhluath, *adv.* Whenever, at the same time. 2 Abreast of. 3**Together.
 comhluath agus, *adv.* for cho luath agus.
 comh-luathghair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Joint congratulation, repeated shouts of joy.
 comh-luchd, *s.pl.* Partners, associates, allies. C. oibre, *fellow-labourers*.
 comh-luideach, ***a.* Equi-angular.
 comh-luidhe, *s.m.* Lying together. 2 Alliance, partnership, association.
 —, *v.n.* Co-habit. 2 Lie together.
 comh-meas, -a, *s.m.* Comparison, consideration.
 comh-meas, *a. & v. a.* see coimeas.
 comh-measach, *a.* see coimeas.
 comh-measda, *a & past pt.* see coimeasgta.
 comh-measg, see coimeasg.
 comh-mhacanus, -uis, *s.m.* Sporting together, dallying.
 comh-mhalairt, *s.f.* Counterchange, barter. Dean c., *make an exchange*.
 —each, ***a.* Commutable.
 —eachd, ***s.f.* Commutability.
 —ich, †† *v.n.* Interchange.
 comh-mharbh, *v. a.* Massacre, kill together.
 comh-mharbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Massacre, mutual killing, internecion. 2 Battle. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-mharbh.
 comh-mharbhtach, ††*a.* Internecine.
 comh-mharcach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Fellow-rider.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Riding in company.
 comh-mharcaiche, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-rider.
 comh-mhartach, ††-aiche, *a.* Latrant.
 comh-mheas, see coimeas.
 comh-mheasail, ***a.* Equally respectable, of equal worth.
 comh-mheasair, ***s.m.* Collator.
 comh-mheasda, *a.* Of equal worth, equivalent. 2**Comparable.
 comh-mheasg, *v. a.* see coimeasg.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of comh-mheasg, see coimeasgadh.
 comh-mheasgta, *past pt.* of comh-mheasg, see coimeasgta.
 comh-mheigheachail, ††-e, *a.* Libratory.
 comh-mhileadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Fellow-soldier.
 comh-mhilleadh, ††-idh, *s.m.* Internecion.
 comh-mhillteach, ††-eiche, *a.* Internecine.
 comh-mhionnachadh, ***-aidh, s.m.* Conspiring, conspiracy.

- comh-mhionnach, *pr.pt.* a' comh-mhionnach-adh, *v.n.* Conspire.
- comh-mhire, *s.f.* Mutual flirtation.
- comh-mhisgeachd, *s.f.ind.* Composition.
- comh-mhisgich, *†* *v.a.* Immix.
- comh-mhol, *v.a.* Praise together.
- comh-mhothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sympathy, commiseration, compassion, sympathizing, fellow-feeling.
- comh-mhothachail, -e, *a.* Sympathetic, compassionate.
- comh-mhothaich, *v.a.* Sympathize.
- comh-mhothuich, see c—mhothaich.
- comh-mhùiteach, *a.* Commutable.
- comh-mhùthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Commutation.
- comh-mhuthaich, see c—mhothaich.
- comh-mortas, -ais, *s.m.* see comh-ortas.
- comhnachail, * *a.* Conductible.
- comhnadail, * see comhradh.
- comhnadalach, *a.* see comhraiteach. Duine coir c., *a* decent conversable man.
- comhnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Aid, assistance, help, relief.
- comhnaich, *v.a.* Favour.
- comhnaidh, -e, *s.f.* Leisure.
- comhnaigh, see comhnuidh.
- comh-naig, *v.a.* Knit together, tie, connect.
- eadh, *s.m.* Knitting together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-naig.
- comhnard, -airde, *a.* Level, plain, even, equal, smooth. Rathad c., *a* level road; siùil c., *equal* sails.
- , -aird, -an, *s.m.* Plain. 2 Level ground, field.
- achd, *s.f.ind.* Equality.
- aich, *†* *v.a.* Ballast a ship.
- aiche, -an, *s.m.* Roller, leveller.
- comh-nasgadh, see comh-naigeadh.
- comh-neart, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Compound force.
- comh-neartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confirmation, confirming. 2 Strengthening, reinforcing, increase of force. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-neartaich.
- comh-neartachail, *a.* Corroborant.
- comh-neartaich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-neartachadh, *v.a.* Strengthen. 2 Confirm. 3 Reinforce.
- comh-neartaichte, *past part.* of comh-neartaich. Confirmed. 2 Strengthened.
- comh-neartimhor, -oire, *a.* Strong, firm.
- comh-nuich, *pr.pt.* a' comhnuidh, *v.n.* Dwell, inhabit, reside, abide, continue, stand still.
- comh-nuiche, -an, *s.m.* Dweller, inhabitant, resident.
- comhnuidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dwelling, habitation, house, abode. An c., *habitually, always, continually.* A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comhnuidh.
- comhnuidheach, -eiche, *a.* Steadfast, firm, permanent.
- comhnuigh, *v.n.* see comhnuidh.
- comh-obair, -oibre, -oibrichean, *s.f.* Joint work, the same employment.
- comh-ogha, *s.f. & m.* First cousin.
- comh-òglach, -aich, *s.m.* Fellow-servant (male.)
- comh-oibreach, -eiche, *a.* see c—oibreachail.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Working together, co-operation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-oibrich.
- ail, -e, *a.* Co-operative, working together. 2 Co-efficient.
- comh-oibrich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-oibreachadh, *v.n.* Co-operate, work together, assist.
- e, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-labourer. 2
- Coadjutor. 3 Co-operator, accomplice.
- comh-oighre, -achan, *s.m.* Co-heir, co-parcener, joint partner.
- comh-oighreachas, -ais, *s.m.* } Co-heirship, co-
- comh-oighreachd, *s.f.ind.* } parceny.
- comh-oisinneach, *a.* see comh-oisneach.
- comh-oisneach, *a.* Equi-angular.
- comh-òil, -òil, *s.f.* Computation.
- comh-blair, -ean, *s.m.* Pot-companion, fellow-tippler.
- comh-òle, (WC) *s.m.* Anger. Chuir o c. orm, *he made me angry, offended me—Poolvee.*
- comh-òclas, -ais, *s.m.* Malice, malignity, spleen.
- comh-ortas, -ais, *s.m.* Comparison, emulation.
- co'mhothachadh, see comh-mhothachadh.
- comh-phàirt, *s.f.* Partnership, share, participation, community. 2 League. Luchd-c., *partakers.*
- comh-phàirteach, -eiche, *a.* Participating, sharing. 2**Portionable, divisible. 3**Communicable, willing to share or communicate.
- comh-phàirteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Communicating, sharing, dividing, partaking.
- comh-phàirteachail, *†* -e, *a.* Attributive.
- comh-phàirtair, -an, *s.m.* Accessory. 2 Partner.
- comh-phàirtich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-phàirteachadh, *v.a. & n.* Communicate, share, divide, partake.
- comh-phàirtiche, see comh-phàirtair.
- comh-phais, see comh-fhulang.
- comh-phàrtachadh, -aidh, see c—phàirteachadh.
- comh-phàrtuich, see comh-phàirtich.
- comh-phòitear, -an, *s.m.* Drinking companion.
- achd, *s.f. ind.* Drinking together.
- comh-phriosanach, -aich, *s.m.* Fellow-prisoner.
- comhra, *s.m.* Companion. 2 Coffin.
- comhra, see comhradh.
- comhrachadh, -aidh, see comharrachadh.
- comhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Conversation, dialogue. 2**Speech, language.
- comhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Combat, fight, battle, struggle, strife. Dealan na c., *the lightning of battle*; C. a' Choin Duibh, *the Black Dog's Fight*—a well-known folk-tale.
- comhragach, *a.* Warlike. Sluagh garg c., *a fierce warlike people.*
- comhragair, -ean, *s.m.* Fighting man, warrior. 2**Encounterer.
- comhrag, *†* *v.a.* see comhraig.
- comhraidhteach, see comhraiteach.
- comhraich, see comharrach.
- comhraig, *s.* see comhrag.
- comhraig, *v.n.* Fight, war, combat. 2* Fight, as black cattle.
- comhraig, *gen.sing.* of comhrag.
- comhraiteach, -eiche, *a.* Conversable, talkative.
- comhraitiche, -an, *s.m.* Talkative person.
- comhrranaich, ** *s.* Community.
- , ** *a.* Conjoint.
- comh-reatain, ** *s.m.* Coition.
- comh-réidh, -e, *a.* for co réidh, or cho réidh.
- comh-réinnich, *v.a.* Assemble.
- comh-réir, -e, *s.f.* Construction. 2 Syntax.
- comh-réite, *s.f.* Agreement, reconciliation.
- comh-réith ri, *adv.* As plain as.
- comh-reult, -a, -an, *s.f.* Constellation.
- comh-reusan, ** *s.m.* Deduction.
- comh-riachdanas, -ais, *s.m.* Great want, distress.
- comh-riachduin, *s.f.* Engendering.
- comh-rian, *s.m.* System.
- comh-riarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharing among all, equal division or distribution. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-riarach.
- comh-riarach, *pr.pt.* a' comh-riarachadh, *v.a.* Share or divide equally among all.
- comh-rialtain, ** *s.* Copulation.
- comh-rith, see comh-ruith. 2†Concur.
- comh-ròc, *v.n.* Belch, retch. 2 Meet.

comh-roghainn, *s.f.* Election, choice. 2**General election. 3 Unanimous election.
 comh-roghnaich, *v.n.* Elect unanimously.
 —te, *a. & past.pt.* of comh-roghnaich. Elected unanimously.
 comh-roighnich, see comh-roghnaich.
 comh-roinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Share, proportion, dividing, contribution. 2**Participation, division, partnership. C. de 'n toradh, *a share of the fruits.*
 comh-roinn, *v.n.* Share, divide, distribute. 2**Participate.
 —teach,†† -eiche, *a.* Participaut.
 comh-rol, *v.a.* Roll together.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rolling together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-rol.
 comh-ruagach, -aiche, *a.* Pursuing together.
 comh-rùisgte, *a.* Equally bare or naked.
 comh-rùith, -e, *s.f.* Race, running together. *Ri a timchioll nan raon, running together around the fields.*
 —, *v.a.* Run together, run at the same time. 2 Concur. 3††Converge.
 comh-rùn, -ùn, *s.m.* Conspiracy, joint design.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conspiring, act of conspiracy or joint designing. 2**Communication. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-rùnachadh.
 comh-rùnach, *pr.pt.* a' comh-rùnachadh, *v.n.* Conspire. 2 Communicate designs. 3**Concur. Ch. mi leis, *i conspired with him.*
 comhsachadh, see comsachadh.
 comhsaich, see comnsaich.
 comh-samhuil, -e, *a.* Like, resembling.
 comhsanach, *a.* Perpetual, everlasting.
 comh-sgoilear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* School-fellow.
 comh-sgrìobh, *v.n.* Correspond.
 comh-sgrìobhadh, *s.m.* Composition.
 comh-sgrìos,†† -a, *s.m.* Internecion.
 comh-sgrìosail,†† -e, *a.* Internecine.
 comh-shaighdear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-soldier.
 Mo chomh-shaighdearan *! my fellow-soldiers !*
 comh-shamlach, *a.* Comparative.
 comh-shamlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Comparing, comparison.
 comh-shamlach, *v.a.* Compare together.
 —te, *a. & past.pt.* of comh-shamlach.
 laich. Compared.
 comh-sheanachas, *s.m.* Conversation.
 comh-shearmonaiche, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-preacher.
 comh-sheasamb, -aimh, *s.m.* Consistency, equipoise, equilibrium. 2(AH) Connection, relation. Anns a' ch. seo, *in this connection.*
 comh-sheasmhach, -aiche, *a.* Constant, steady, consistent.
 comh-sheasmhachd, *s.f.ind.* Constancy, consistency. 2 Contradiction.
 comh-shéid, *v.a.* Blow together, confate.
 —eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Conflation, act of blowing together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of c— -shéid.
 comh-sheinn,†† *v.a.* Intonate.
 comh-sheinn,†† *s.f.* Chorus.
 comh-sheirbhis, -ean, *s.f.* Joint service.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Fellow-servant.
 —eachd,†† *s.f.* Fellow-service.
 comh-sheirm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Concert. 2 Harmony. 3** Accordance, accord. 4††Choir. Cànaibh comh-sheirm ciùil, *sing in concert.*
 comh-sheirmeach, -eiche, *a.* Harmonious, in concert.
 comh-sheirmich,†† *v.n.* Sound in harmony.
 comh-sheise,†† *s.m. & f.* Antagonist, opponent. 2 (DC) Match.
 comh-sheòd, -sheòid, *s.m.* Fellow-champion. 2
 **Brother hero. Innisidh e 'n sgeul d' a chomh-sheòid, *he will tell the tale to his brother-heroes.*

comh-sheòladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Direction.
 2 Conveyance. 3 Sailing in company. 4 Boat or ship race.
 comh-shèdmraiche, -an, *s.m.* Fellow-lodger, room-companion, comrade, chum.
 comh-shin, *v.a.* Stretch in one direction, lay parallel. 2 (DU) *v.n.* Coincide.
 comh-shìueadh, *s.m.* Extending, lengthening in the same direction. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-shin.
 comh-shìnte, *a. & past part* of comh-shin. Extended together in one direction, parallel. 2 (DU) Coinciding.
 comh-shìnteachan, -ain, *s.m.* Parallelogram.
 comh-shìon, *s.f.* Calm weather.
 comh-shìorruidh, *a.* Co-eternal.
 comh-shìorruidheachd, *s.f.* Co-eternity.
 comh-shìogte, (DC) *a.* Drawn out or combed in the same direction, hence 2 Agreeing in nature.
 comh-shlisneach, *a.* Equilateral.
 comh-shnaim, -e, *s.f.* Knitting together, alliance, union.
 comh-shnàmh,†† -a, *s.m.* Swimming together.
 comh-shnìomh, *s.m.* Convolution.
 comh-shnìomh, *v.n.* Convolue.
 comh-shocair, -e, *a.* Completely at ease.
 comh-shocrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Settling, arranging, fixing. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-shocraich.
 comh-shocraich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-shocrachadh, *v.a.* Settle, arrange, fix.
 comh-shoillse, -shoillseap, see comh-sholus.
 comh-sholus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Constellation.
 comh-shreabh, *s.m.* Confluence of streams, tides or currents.
 comh-shreip, -e, *s.f.* Rivalry.
 comh-shruth, *v.n.* Stream or flow together, converge.
 —, -an, *s.m.* Confluence of streams.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Junction or union of two or more streams. 2 Circumstance of flowing together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-shruth.
 comh-shuain, *v.n.* Sleep together.
 comh-shuain, *s.m.* Sleeping together. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of comh-shuain.
 comh-shùgradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Playing, sporting together. 2**Play, pastime.
 comh-shùgraihe, -an, *s.m.* Play-fellow.
 comh-shuidhe, *s.f.ind.* Sitting together, session.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Constitution, system, order.
 comh-shuidhich, *pr.pt.* a' comh-shuidheachadh, *v.a.* Settle, constitute, methodize, compose.
 —te, *past.pt.* of c— -shuidhich.
 Settled, organized, composed, constituted.
 comh-shuirbhe, -an, see comh-shuidhe.
 comh-shuirbhiche, -an, see comh-shuidhiche.
 comh-shuidhe, -an, *s.f.* Competition in courtship, rivalry in love.
 comh-shuidhiche, -an, *s.m.* Rival in courtship.
 comh-shuirich, see comh-shuidhe.
 comh-shusbainteach, *a.* Substantial.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Substantiation, substantial identity.
 comh-shuthainn, *a.* Co-eternal.
 comh-smug, *v.n.* Expectorate, vomit.
 comh-smùg, *v.n.* Wrestle with.
 —, *s.f.* Emulation, rivalry. 2 Wrestle. 3 Mutual struggle.
 —each, *a.* Emulous. 2 Wrestling.
 3 Struggling.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Emulousness. 2 Frequent or continued competition. 3 Continued wrestling.

comhspaid, see conspoid.

—each, see conspoideach.

comhstach,* a. Obliging, accommodating. 2 Useful, convenient.

—,* s.f. Concubine. 2 Whore.

comhstadh,-aidh, s.m. Accommodation, obligation. 2 Loan. 3 Favour.

—ach,-aiche, a. Obliging, accommodating. 2 Friendly.

comh-státh, see comh-stadh.

comh-streup,-a, s.f. see comh-shreip.

comh-strí,-the,-thean, s.f. Strife, battle. 2

Broil, quarrel. 3 Contest, struggle, rivalry.

comh-strígh,-e,-ean, s.f. see comh-strí.

comh-stríth,-e,-ean, see comh-strí.

—each,-eiche, a. Contentious, emulous.

—eachd, s.f.ind. Pugnacity.

comh-stuthachadh,-aidh, s.m. Consubstantiation.

comh-stuthachd, s.f.ind. Consubstantiality.

comh-stuthaich,** v.n. Consubstantiate.

comh-stuthail, a. Consubstantial.

comh-thabhartas,††-ais,-an, s.m. Contribution.

comh-thach,-aich, s.m. see comh-thathach.

comh-thagairt,-e, s.f. see comh-thagrath.

comh-thagrath,-aidh, s.m. Joint pleading.

comh-thaigheas, s.m. Co-habitation, living together.

—ach, a. Co-habiting.

comh-thaingeachadh,-aidh, s.m. Congratulation.

comh-thaingich, v.a. Congratulate.

comh-tháirng, v.a. Nail together.

—te, a. & past pt. of comh-tháirng. Nailed together.

comh-thairnte, see comh-tháirngte.

comh-thaithte, past part. of comh-tháth. Joined. 2 Articulated. 3 Soldered.

comh-thalach, for comh-dhalach, gen. sing. of comhdhal, (meeting.) *Fa' am bi na laoi' cumail comh-thalach (comhdhalach), where the heroes (huntmen) will be holding a meet.* —Beinn Doran.

comhtharrachadh,-aidh, s.m. & pr.pt. see comharrachadh.

comhtharradh,-aidh,-aidhean, s.m. see comharradh.

comhtharraich, v.a. see comharraich.

comhtharraichte, see comharraichte.

comh-tharruing, v.a. Contract. 2 Draw together, pull at the same time.

—each,-eiche, a. Contractive. 2 Having the power of contraction.

—te, a. & past pt. of comh-tharruing. Contracted, drawn together. 2 Drawn at the same time.

comh-tháth,-a,-an, s.m. Seam, joint. 2 Enclosure.

—, v.a. see comh-tháthaich.

—ach,-aich, s.m. Companion, chum.

—aich, v.a. Join. 2 Articulate. 3 Solder, put together.

—aich,-ean, s.f. Mutual acquaintance or familiarity. 2 Mutual visiting.

comh-thathadh,-aidh, s.m. Articulation. 2** Cementing. 3 Soldering. 4 Joining together. 5**Joint. 6**Syntax.

comh-thathite, past part. of comh-thath. Joined. 2 Articulated. 5 Soldered.

comh-theach, s.m. House where several families dwell.

comh-theachaiche,-an, s.m. Inhabitant of the same house with another. 2 Innmate.

comh-theachas,-ais, s.m. Cohabitation, living together.

comh-theagasg, s.m. Context.

comh-theanal,-ail,-an see comh-thional.

comh-thidheach,-ich, see coimheach.

comh-thigheas, see comh-thaigheas.

comh-thigheasach, see comh-thaigheasach.

comh-thimchioll,-an, s.m. Circuit. 2 Act of moving round anything.

comh-thionail, pr.pt. a' comh-thional, v.a. & n. Assemble, gather together, congregate. 2 Convoke.

comh-thional,-ail,-an, s.m. Assembly, congregation, gathering. 2(DM) Variety of pipe-music for gathering the clans to battle. A' c—, pr.pt. of comh-thionail.

comh-threach,-rich, s.m. Countryman, compatriot.

comh-thog, v.a. Raise. 2 Construct together. 3 Rear together, educate, bring up together. Ch. e sinn, he brought us up together.

—ail,-ean, s.m. Raising. 2 Constructing. 3 Rearing together, bringing up, or educating together.

comh-thoilich, v.a. Please. 2 Mutually agree to.

comh-thoimhseach,-eiche, a. Commensurable, reducible to a general measure, commensurable.

—d, s.f.ind. Commensurability, commensurableness, commensurability.

comh-thoinn,†† v.n. Convoke.

comh-thoisgte, adv. As early as.

comh-thorrachd, s.f. Commerce.

comh-thras, s.m. Sweet flavour. 2** Sweet smell.

comh-throm, a. Equally heavy, equipoised. 2** Even, equal.

—, uim,-nimichean, s.m. see cothrom.

—ach,-aiche, see cothromach. 2††

Rich. —achadh,-aidh, s.m. & pr.pt. see cothromachadh.

comh-thruacanta, a. Compassionate, merciful, tender.

comh-thruacantachd, s.f. see comh-thruacantas.

comh-thruacantas,-ais, s.m. Compassion, mercy, tenderness, commiseration, pity.

comh-thruaighe, s.f. Compassion, fellow-feeling, sympathy.

comh-thruas,-ais, s.m. Compassion, sympathy.

comh-thrus, v.a. & n. Collect together, contract. 2**Truss up together.

comh-thuiniche,** s.m. Cohabitant.

comh-thulgadh,-aidh,-aidhean, s.m. Agitation, defeat.

comh-uchdach, a. Having breast to breast.

—aich, s.m. Co-sine. Tha 'n gath-riaghailt 'san inbhe mheadhonaich eadar a' chomh-uchdach agus an sgriob-ghearr-

aidh, the radius is a mean proportional between the co-sine and the secant.

comh-uidiche,-an, s.m. Attendant.

comh-uileannach,** a. Equi-angular.

comhurs, s.m. see coimhearsnach.

comhuthaich, see comh-mhothaich.

comith, s.f. see comaidh.

comlachdaigh,(AF) s.f. Young pig.

commaithcheas,-eis, s.f. Neighbourhood.

comor, v.a. Gather together.

comoradh, s.m. Assembly, meeting.

comortas,-ais, s.m. see comh-ortas.

compach,-aich, see companach.

compait,** s.f. Company.

compairt,-e,-ean, s.f. see comh-pháirt.

—each,-eiche, a. see comh-pháirteach.

—eachd, s.f. see comh-pháirteachd.

—ich, v.a. see comh-pháirtich.

—iche,-an, s.m. see comh-pháirtiche.

compaiste,-an, s.m. see combaiste.

compan, ** -ain, *s.m.* see companach.
companach, -aich, s.m. Companion, mate, ehun, associate. 2 Husband. C. nan amadan, *the companion of fools*; is c. do neach a nàdur, *a man's nature sticks to him*.
companaich, †† *v.n.* Make a partner of.
companas, -ais, s.m. Companionship, fellowship, society, intercourse.
companta, a. Sociable.
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* see companas.
compartaich, see comh-phàirtich.
compartachadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr. pt. see comh-phàirtachadh.
†compass, -ais, s.m. Compass. 2 Ring. 3 Circle.
†compraid, s.f. Comparison.
†compuir, s.f. The body, chest, trunk. 2 Heart.
†comrac, s.m. Part, share.
†—air, s.m. Protector.
comradh, -aidh, s.m. Aid, assistance, help.
comraich, -e, -ean, s.f. Protection, favour, obligation. 2 Sanctuary, asylum. 3 Condition, stipulation. 4††Reverence, faith. Mo ch. ort, oir is tu Fionn, *I ask your protection, as you are Fionn*.
†comraigeas, s.m. Form, fashion.
†comrannach, s.m. Comrade, companion.
†comuc, s.m. Bodily need.
comunach, -aich, see comanachadh.
 —adh, see comanachadh.
comunn, -uinn, a.m. Company, society, club. 2 Fellowship, intercourse. 3** Confederacy. 4**Meeting. C. liath nan sean-fhear, *the grey meeting of aged men*; cairdeas no c., *friendship or fellowship*; C. Gàidhlig Inbhirnis, *The Gaelic Society of Inverness*; is comaleam c. an òil, *I dislike the friendship that is formed in liquor*.
comunnach, †† -aiche, a. Civil.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Associating. A' —, *pr. pt.* of comunnach.
comunnaich, pr. pt. a' comunnachadh, *v.n.* Associate. 2 see comanachadh.
comus, -uis, -an, see comas.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see comasach.
con-, (with) see coimh & comb-.
con, (AF) s.m. Squirrel. 2 Wolf.
con, gen. pl. of cù. Chum nan con, *to the dogs*; mo chuid ch., *my dogs*.
†con, s.m. Sense, meaning. 2 Appetite.
†cona, s.f. The Scots fir.
cona, s.m. See canach. 2 Cat's tail grass, see goin-fheur.
con-abhann, s.m. (comh-abhainn) Confluence.
conablach, -aich, s.m. Mangled carcase. 2 Anything mangled. 3**Carcase.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mangling, act of mangling, tearing asunder, disfiguring, lacerating. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of conablaich.
 —ail, ** *a.* Cadaverous.
conablaich, v.a. Mangle, lacerate, disfigure.
 —te, *past.pt.* Mangled, lacerated.
†conach, -aich, s.m. Property, affluence. 2 Shift, smock. 3 Murrain in cattle.
conach, † s.m. Flax dodder—*cuscuta epilinum*.
conach, -aiche, a. †Rich. 2 Prosperous. 3 Canine.
 —ag, -aige, *s.f.* see cnomhagan.
conachair, † s.m. Sick person who gets neither worse nor better. 2 see conghair.
conachlon, -oin, s.m. Equal, companion. 2 Kind of Gaelic verse.
conachuileag, -eig, s.f. Fly. 2 Murrain of flies.



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conadal, †† -ail, s.m. Conversation. 2 (AF) Stray sheep. 3 Strangers.
conadh, -aidh, see comhghnath.
†conadh, s.m. see conbhadh. 2**Prosperity
†conadh, conj. So that.
conaghair, s.f. see conghair.
cona-ghaothach, s.m. Raging gale, tempest.
conagladh, -aidh, s.m. Teasing. Is miann leis a' chat a ch., *the cat loves to be teased*.
†conaidh, a. Enchanted. 2 Soft, gentle. 3 Affable.
conaig, (OR) -ean, s.f. Knuckle of the first or root joint of the fingers—*W. of Ross-shire*.
conaigh, or comhnuidh.
conail, ** s.f. Plague that once raged in Ireland.
†conailbhe, see †conail.
†conailbheach, ** a. Friendly. 2 Upholding.
conair, -e, -ean, s.f. Way, course, path. 2 Heaven. 3 Crown. 4(AC) Blessing. 5 (AC) Plant. 6 (AC) Circle. 7†† Help. 8††Set of beads. Iomhaigh is c. Moire, *image and rosary of Mary*; bu cham leò gach o. gus ..., *every short cut seemed crooked (round about) to them (in their haste) to...*
†conairde, adv. As high as.
†conaire, conj. Therefore.
conaire, † s.f. Loosestrife, see lus-na-siothaimh. 2(AF) see conairt.
conairt, s.f. Hunting with hounds. 2 Pack of hounds. 3 Rout of wolves. 4* Barking of many dogs. 5 Scolding in a high key.
†conairt, v.n. Hunt with hounds.
†conais, v.a. Dispute. 2 Number.
 †—leach, *a.* Busy.
conalach, a. Brandishing.
conalach, †† pr.pt. a' conalachadh, *v.a.* Brandish, swing.
†conall, -ail, s.m. Love, friendship. 2 Fruit. 3 Fruitfulness. 4 Ear of corn. 5 (AC) The Guardian Spirit of childhood. 6(AC) The Cupid of the Gael.
conall, (AC) v.n. Endow. Brighde bhith 'ga chonall dhomb, *calm Bridget endowing it to me*.
conaltrach, -aiche, a. Social, fond of company, conversable. Do chuir ch., *thy social feast*.
conaltradh, -aidh, s.m. Conversation. 2 Company. Cum c., *keep company*; 'na.ch., *in his company*.
conan, * -ain, s.m. Peevish person. 2‡ Crested dog's tail, see goin-fheur. 3 Quaking grass—briza. C. cumanta, *briza media*; c. beag, *briza minor*.
conanachd, * s.f. Venery—Lochaber. C. nàdurra—Argyll.
conan-coille, (AF) s.m. Wood-wren.
conan-conaisg, (AF) s.m. Willow wren, see crionag ghiuthais.
conan-crion, (AF) s.m. Wren, see dreathann-donn.
conan-mara, (AF) s.m. Sea-urchin or hogg. 2 Sea-egg.
†conaraiths, s.m. Offensive object, nuisance. 2 Expression of contempt or execration. C. ort; a plague upon thee (*lit. dog's mockery*).
conartaich, ** v.a. Bait (with dogs.)
conas, pr. pt. a' conas, *v.n.* [followed by air.] Tease—Argyll. C'arson tha thu a' c. air? *why are you teasing him?* 2 Oppose. 3 Quarrel, fight.
conas, -ais, s.m. Quarrel, fight. 2 Dispute, wrangle. 3**War, battle. 4**Carcase. 5 see conasg. 6 Mischief. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of



conas. *A' o. ri chéile, opposing each other; bheireadh tu c. as do leth-luirg, you would quarrel with one of your legs.*
conasach,* a. Fretful, peevish, short-tempered, apt to take offence. 2 Contentious, striving, quarrelsome. 3 see conasgach.
 —achd, *s.f.* Hastiness of temper. 2††Contentiousness.
conasag,(AF) s.f. Whinchat, see gocan
conasan, s.m. see conasag.
conas-beach,(AF) see coninspeach.
conasg, -aisg, s.m. Furze, whin, gorse—*tulex europæus.* [Badge of the MacLennans.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in furze; of, or pertaining to furze, like furze.
conasgag, s.m. see conasg.
conasrach,(AF) -aich, s.m. Flea.
†conbach, -aich, s.f. Hydrophobia.
conbhach, -aiche, a. Furious.
conbhadh, -aidh, s.m. Rage, fury. 2 Ravenous appetite. C. acrais, *raging hunger.*
conbhair, -e, -ean, s.f. Dog-kennel. 2 The man who looks after the dogs, dog-boy. 188. *Conasg.*
†con-bháisene, -an, s.f. Dog-berry tree, see coin-bhile.
conbhallach, -aiche, a. Having buttresses. 2 Of, or belonging to buttresses. 3 Steady, well-proportioned. 4 Sound, as in health. 5 (W.) Having uniformity and symmetry. *Slainte ch., sound health.*
 —d,††*s.f.* Firmness.
conbhalladh, -aidh, s.m.** Buttress. 2 Battlement.
conbhallas,†† -ais, s.m. see conbhallachd. 2** Prop, support, buttress.
conbhuaird, s.f.** Conversation. 2 Conduct, demeanour.
conbhliochd, s.f.** Battle, conflict.
†conbhuidheann, s.f. Guard.
†conbharra, a. Dog-like.
†conchas, s.m. Punishment, torment, torture.
†concoiceartar, v. Be it righted.
†cond, s.m. Keeping, protection.
†condaghais, s.f. Gaelic spelling of countess.
condasach, -aiche, a. Furious, enraged. Gu c., *furiously.*
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Rage, fury, ire.
condrachd, s.m. see contrachd.
con-drís, s.m. see coin-rós.
condual, } see comh-dualadh.
condualadh, }
co-neartaich, s.m. see comh-neartaich.
†coifia, s.m. see confhadh.
confhadh, s.m. see confhadh.
confhadh, -aidh, s.m. Rage, madness, boisterousness, eagerness, fury, ire. 2 Roaring, howling. 3 see onfhadh. C. ro dhian, *impetuous fury.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Furious, raging, boisterous, enraged.
confhliochd, s.m. see conbhliochd.
confhadhach, s.m.** Vulture.
†conga, s.m. Contemporary. 2††Instrument. 3**Antlers of a buck.
congaill,(AF) s.f. Monster.
†congain, s.f. Help, aid.
†congantach, -aich, s.m. Assistant.
congart, -airt, s.m.** Command.
†congasach, s.m. Kinsman.
congball, -e, s.f. Keeping house. 2 Habitation.



congballach, a.** Tenacious.
congballas, -ais, s.m. Stay, help, support.
†conghaidhe, s.f. Relationship.
conghail, s.f. Gallantry, bravery.
conghair, -e, s.f. Up roar, clamour. 2 Confusion, tumult. 3 Shout, outcry, conclamation.
 4* Fury. 5**Faction. 6**Acclamation.
 —each, *a.* Clamorous, tumultuous, factions.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Clamorousness, tumultuousness, factiousness.
conghaireadh,†† -idh, s.m. Roaring.
conghart, s.m. Rout.
conghlas,(CR) -ais, [pron. canalas, n long] s.m. Bandage or swathe round the jaws and the crown of the head, such as is used to keep the jaw from falling down after death, hence the imprecation, conghlas ort ! a conghlas air !; a' mharrbhaig air a' chonghlais.—*West of Ross-shire.*
congnachal, a.** Auxiliary.
congnadoir, s.m.** Auxiliary.
congnadh, -aidh, s.m. Abetment, aid. see comhnadh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Auxiliary.
congnain, v.n.** Abet, side with.
congnamh, s.m. see congnadh.
congnath, s.m. see congnadh.
 —ach, s.m. see congnadhach.
congraim, s.f. Cunning. craft. 2 clothing, apparel.
†congramb, -aimh, s.m. Activity, agility.
cónlach, -aich, s.f. see connlach.
conlan, -ain, s.m. Assembly. (cómhlan)
†conlann, -ainn, s.m. Hero, companion in arms.
conlapach, -aiche, a. see connlapach.
conn, cuinn, s.m. Reason, sense, meaning. 2 Prudence. 3 The frame, body. 4 Lease-band or water-band, dividing the cuts in a hank of yarn. 5 Thread tying a hundred of yarn for weaving, base-bands. 6 Principle. 7**Pleasantry. 8(AC)Control. Dà-chonn, *heer-band, band for 2 cuts of yarn; duine gun ch., a man without principle or sense; binid gun ch., a senseless idiot; tha 'n cridhe fo d' ch., their hearts are under thy control; cuiridh aon bheairt as gu lóm do dhuine 's gun a ch. fo chéill, one deed may a man undo when his reason ruleth not.*
connadh, -aidh, s.m. Fuel. 2 Firewood, wood. Qual chonnaidh, *a faggot of firewood.*
connail, a. Pleasant. 2 Intelligent, reasonable, rational.
†connairc, v.n. See, behold.
connalach, -aich, s.f. Stubble.
connan, -ain, s.m. Lust.
 —achd,††*s.f.* see conanachd.
connar, a. see connmhor.
connlach, -aich, s. f. Straw, hay, fodder. 2 Aliment. Tha c. againn, *we have fodder.*
connlain-glacaireachd, s.m.** Press-gang, for cómhlan-glacaireachd.
conlann, -lann, s.m. see cómhlann.
conn-lapach, -aiche, a. Feeble.
connmhor, a. Intelligent, reasonable, rational. 2**Cheerful, pleasant. Gu c., *cheerfully; is c. fonnmhor thu, thou art pleasant and sprightly.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Intelligence, reasonableness. 2**Cheerfulness, pleasantness.
connrag, s.f. Consonant in gram.
connasach, s.m. see connasachd.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disputing, arguing. 2 Quarrelling. 3**Dispute, contention, discussion. A' c—, *pr. pt. of conasach.*
connasachail, a. Controversial, disputatious, quarrelsome.

connsachair, -ean, *s.m.* Disputant, wrangler, quarrelsome person.
 connsachd, †† *s.f.* Quarrelsomeness.
 connsaich, *v.n.* Dispute, wrangle, quarrel, strive.
 connspaid, *s.f.* see connsoid.
 —each, see connsoideach.
 connspair, *s.m.* Wrangler, contentious person, disputant, reasoner, one fond of argument or disputation.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Disputation.
 connspairn, *s.f.* Rivalry, emulation. 2 Mutual struggle.
 connspeach, -aiche, *a.* Contentious.
 connspeach, -an, *s.f.* Wasp. 2 Hornet.
 connsoid, *s.f.* Dispute, strife, controversy, row, wrangling. *Le c. 's le h-an-ìochd, with strife and cruelty.*
 —, *v.n.* Dispute, argue, wrangle, quarrel.
 —each, *a.* Quarrelsome, contentious, litigious, wrangling.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Contentiousness.
 —ich, †† *v.a.* Contest.
 —iche, *s.m.* Wrangler, contentious person.
 connspullach, -aiche, see connspuinnach.
 —d, see connspuinnachd.
 connspuinn, -uinn, *s.m.* Hero.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Heroic, warlike.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Heroism, bravery.
 conntachan, † -ain, *s.m.* Puffin, see fachach.
 conntaod, -aoid, see conntaod.
 conntom, -ùim, see conntom.
 conntraig, see contraigh.
 connuallach, -e, *s.f.* Barking of dogs.
 connuibhe, *s.m.* see connuibhe.
 †connuimh, *v.a.* Keep.
 conphocan, -ain, *s.m.* The shellfish "buckie."
 †conrach, *s.m.* Coffin-maker.
 —, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a coffin.
 †conradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see cùnnradh.
 †conradoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Bearer at a funeral.
 consachadh, see connsachadh.
 consachail, see connsachail.
 consaich, see connsaich.
 consbeach, -a, -an, *s.f.* see connspeach.
 con-shàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Canine appetite.
 consmann, -ainn, see connspuinn.
 consmun, -uinn, see connspuinn.
 —ach, -aiche, see connspuinnach.
 cònspair, see connspair.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see connsaireachd.
 cònsoid, †† see connsoid.
 —each, -eiche, see connsoideach.
 —iche, -ean, see connsoidiche.
 conspull, -uill, *s.m.* see connspuinn.
 —ach, *a.* see connspuinnach.
 conspuinn, see connspuinn.
 constabal, -ail, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *constable*; Township-bailiff.
 constaballach, ** -aich, see constabal.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a constable.
 constaileach, -eiche, *a.* Stiff, opinionative.
 †constal, -ail, *s.m.* Advice, counsel.
 †contabhairt, *s.f.* Chance, peril, hazard, venture. (*cunnart*) Gun ch., *doubtless.*
 † —each, see cunnartach.
 contagair, *pr. pt. a'* contagairt, *v.a.* Affirm, allege.
 contagairt, -e, *s.f.* Affirmation, allegation, alleging, affirming. *A' c—, pr. pt. of contagair.*
 conntaod, -aoid, *s.m.* Dog-thong or -string.
 †contar, -air, *s.m.* Doubt.
 contrarach, ** *a.* Gaelic form of *contrary*.
 †contath, *s.f.* County.
 conntom, -tuim, *s.m.* Dog-hillock.

contraichd, *s.f. ind.* Mischief, mishap. 2**Imprecation, curse. *C. ort ! a form of execration.*
 contrachd, *a.* Evil, wicked, mischievous.
 Is e miann an duine lochdaich càch uile a bhi c., *the wicked man wishes all to be on a level with himself.*
 contraigh, *s.f.* Neap-tide.
 contràighheachan, (AF) *s.m.* Coulterneb, puffin, see fachach. 2 Eider-duck, see lach Loch-lannach.
 contrail, ** *s.f.* Opposition.
 † —eachd, ** *s.f.* Contrariety.
 contran, -ain, *s.m.* Wild angelica.
 contruagh, *a.* Lean, poor, slender, emaciated.
 contuinneach, ** *a.* Fiery.
 conuibhe, -ean, *s.m.* Hornet. Cuiridh mi conuibhean, *I will send hornets.*
 conuich, -ean, see conuibhe.
 cònuidh, -ean, see còmhnuidh.
 conus, -uis, *s.m.* Crossness, bad-temper.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Bad-tempered.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bad-tempered person.
 conusg, -uisg, see conasg.
 —ach, *a.* see conasgach.
 co'oibrich, *v.n.* see comh-oibrich.
 —e, -an, see comh-oibriche.
 co'oighre, -achan, see comh-oighre.
 —achd, see comh-oighreachd.
 co-oisinnach, see comh-oisneach.
 co-olcas, see comh-olcas.
 cop, *v.n.* Foam, froth.
 cop, -oip, (cuip) *s.m.* Foam, froth, spume. 2**Boss of a shield. *A chraos fo chop, his mouth foaming.*
 cop, * *s.m.* see copan.
 cop, * *v.a.* Capsize. 2†† Pour out. 3†† Foam.
 copach, -aiche, *a.* Foamy. 2 Hollow. 3 Bossy. 4** Campanulated. 5** Bellied. 6** Like a cup.
 copadh, * *s.m.* Capsizing. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cop.*
 copadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Foaming, frothing. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cop.*
 copag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dock—*rumex obtusifolius*, *r. crispus* and *r. conglomeratus*. (Scots, *dock-en*). 2** Dock-leaf. *C. chamagach, rumex crispus*; *c. leathann, rumex obtusifolius*; *c. bhagaideach, rumex conglomeratus* (ill. 191.)



189. Copag chamagach. 190. Copag leathann.
 copagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in docks, or 2 dock-leaves.
 —aich, *s.f.* Dock, see copag. 2 Place where docks grow. 3** Crop of docks.
 copagach-dhearg, § *s.f.* Blood-stained dock—*rumex sanguineus*. [Preceded by the art. *a'* ch.] ill. 192.
 copag-shràide, § *s.f.* Common sorrel, see samh.
 copag-thuaitheal, *s.f.* Bur, burdock.
 copaihb, *dat. pl.* of cop.
 copain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of copan.
 còpair, * *s.m.* Fishmonger. 2** Buyer, seller or dealer, especially of horses. 3** Truckster.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Dealing in horses. 2** Truck-
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191. Copagach bhagaideach.



192. Copagach-dhearg.



193. Copan-an-driùchd.

ing.
 cò-phàirt, see comh-phàirt.
 —each, see comh-phàirteach.
 —ich, see comh-phàirtich.
 —iche, see comh-phàirtiche.
 copan, -ain, -an [& -ain] s.m. Boss of a shield.
 2 Cup. 3**Bowl. 4**Flagon. 5 Dimple. 6
 Pan of the head. 7 Anything curved. C.
 sréine, the boss of a bridle.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Bossy. 2 Dimpled. 3
 Of, or pertaining to a cup or ladle. Sgiath
 ch., a bossy shield.
 —aichte, a. Bossed.
 copan-a'-ghlaine, (WC) s.m. Knee-cap. patella.
 copan-an-driùchd, ? s.m. Common lady's-man-
 tile, (illust. 193.) —*alchemilla vulgaris*.
 copan-Muire, (JM) s.m. Small limpet, thinner
 and finer in shell than ordinary limpets—
Uist.
 copar, -uir, s.m. Copper, copperas.
 —dubhaidh, †† Copperas. Sulphate of iron.
 (lit. substance for producing black dye.)
 coparach, a. Cupreous.
 coparran-Muire, (AF) s.m. Kind of limpet—
Briskay. see copan Muire.
 cop-gheal, -ile, a. White-foamed. 2**Foamy.
 A' mhuir ch., the foamy sea.
 co-phoiteir, see comh-phoiteir.
 co-phriosanach, see comh-phriosanach.
 coprach, see coparach.
 cor, gen. [cor, coir &] cuir, s.m. Condition,
 state, situation, circumstance. 2 Method,
 manner. 3 Custom. 4 Surety. 5 Term or
 condition of a treaty. 6†† Progress. 7 (AF)
 Spider. 8†† see car. 9 (AF) see corr.
 Air ch., so that; cha dean mi sin air ch. 'sam
 bith, I shall not do that on any condition; air
 na h-uile c., by all means; air ch. air bith,
 anyway; is truagh mo ch., sad is my condi-
 tion; cò a dh' fhidireas mo chor? who will
 sympathize with my condition? is e sin mo
 ch., that is my condition; clod e is c. da?
 how is he? c. na talmhuinn, the custom of
 the land; air chor's gu'n tig thu, on condition

that you come; air chor 's nach, so that not;
 air choraibh sgéithe, (see corr); na guilbha
 air aon chor, weep not on any account.

cor, (for car.) 2 see corr.
 cor, ** coir, s.m. Music. 2 Choir.
 còra, comp. of coir. More or most fitting, &c.
 Bu chòra dhuit dol dhachaidh, it were more
 befitting that you should go home. see cora.
 còrach, gen.sing. of coir. 2 see curach. Slighe
 na c., the path of justice; a thuilleadh na c.
 over and above enough.
 coracha, * see còrach.
 corach-shuil, (AF) s. Sole (fish.)
 coradh, see curaidh.
 coradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. Choir. 2 se
 còmhraidh.
 coradhan, ** -ain, s.m. Coral.
 coradh-uisge, (AF) s.m. Fishing-weir.
 corag, -aig, -an, see corrag.
 còrag, see còmhrag.
 còragach, ** see còmhragach.
 coragach, a. see corragach.
 corag a' chroinn, see corrag a' chroinn.
 coragadh, -aidh, s.m. Neatness, trimness.
 cora-ghleus, see corra-ghleus.
 còraich, (AO) v.a. Claim. Gu'n c. an Ti naomh
 mi, may the Holy One claim me.
 còraiche, [a ch l] voc. pl. of coir.
 —an, pl. of coir.
 còraicheas, ** -eis, v.m. Surety, protection.
 còraid, s.f. † Cheese-rennet. 2 s.m. see càraid.
 † coraidh, see curaidh.
 —eachd, ** see curaidheachd.
 coraig, gen.sing. of corag.
 † corais, -e, s.f. Curtain.
 còraiteach, see còmhraiteach.
 còram, * -aim, s.m. Faction, set. 2 Quorum. 3
 Bad set of people.
 coran, see corran.
 coranach, s.m. see corranach.
 cora-uisge, see coradh-uisge.
 † corb, cuirb, -an, s.m. see carbad.
 corb, a. see coirb.
 corb, pr.pt. a' corbadh, v.a. Consume, waste.
 2†† Corrupt, spoil, ruin.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Wasting. 2 Cast, throw.
 3 see coirbeachd. A' c-, pr.pt. of corb.
 † —cùil, s.m. Incest.
 † corbaidh, -e, s.f. The cramp.
 † corbair, -e, -ean, s.m. Cartwright. 2 Chariot-
 eer, coachman. 3 Waggoner.
 † corbhadh, s.m. see carbhadh.
 corbha, (AC) s. pl. Crests. Air a. nan neul, on
 the crests of the clouds.
 corc, -a, -an, s.m. * Fairy-bull, water-bull. 2*
 Gaelic spelling of cork.
 corc, cuirce, dat. cuirc, pl. -an, s.f. Sheath-
 knife, butcher's cleaver, (Scots, whittle.)
 2 rarely Cauldron, pot. 3 Uist & round In-
 verness for coirce. C. an ionad cuinnseir, a
 knife in the place of a whinger.
 corc, see corcach.
 corca, Ullapool, Lewis, &c. for coirce.
 corcach, -aiche, a. Of, belonging to, or like, a
 fairy- or water-bull. Laogh corcach, a calf
 having small ears like the water-bull, (a pre-
 sage of evil.) [In Uist laogh corc-chluasach]
 corcach, -aiche, a. Oaten.
 † —, s.m. Moor. 2 Marsh.
 còrcach, ? -aich, s.f. Hemp, carle, see cainb.
 Buill de 'n chaol-chorcach, tackling of hempen
 ropes.
 — chalcaidh, s.m. Oakum.
 — coille, ? s.m. Red campion, (plant) see
 cìrean-choilich. 2 (bird) see corcan-coille.
 corcag, -aig, -an, s.f. Little knife. 2 see coirc-
 eag.

- corcair,** v.a. see corcuir.
 —eachd, s.f. Working with a knife. (Sc. whittling.)
 corcals, -o, -ean, s.f. see coro.
 corcan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little cork. 2**Boat. 3**Pot.
 —coille, s.m. Bullfinch—*pyrrhula vulgaris*.
 2 see corcach-coille.



194. Corcan-coille.

- glas,(AF) s.m. Green bullfinch.
 corcas, -ais s.m. Cork—Harris.
 corc-shluasach, a. (AC)Purple-eared. 2 Knife-eared.
 cor-chopag,§ s.f. Water-plantain (cor, weir + copag)—*altisma plantago*.
 —ach, a. Abounding in water-plantain.
 corcra, a. see corcurach.
 —n,** -ain, s.m. Small pot.
 corcuir, v. a. Make red, crimson, or purple.
 Is iomadh sleagh a chorceradh leis, many a spear was made bloody by him.
 —, gen.sing. of corcur.
 —,** a. Red, purple. 2 Bloody.
 corcur, -uir, s.m. Scarlet, crimson, purple. 2
 The mossy white scurf adhering to large stones, from which the Gael make a pleasing crimson dye. It is first well dried in the sun, then pulverized and steeped, commonly in urine, and the vessel made air-tight. In this state it remains for three weeks, when it is fit to be boiled with the yarn it is to colour.
 3 Cudbear—*lecanora tartarea*.
 corcurach, -aiche, a. Purple, red, crimson. 2
 Of, abounding in, or belonging to, purple or crimson.
 —d, s.f. Purple colour.
 corcraich,** v.a. Empurple.
 còrd, -ùird, s.m. Cord, rope, string, line. 2**
 Cable. C. sgéinnidh, a string of twine.
 —, v.n. Agree, settle, adjust, arrange. 2**
 Reconcile. 3**Rope, bind, secure with ropes.
 corda,§ s. The genera *scirpus* and *shæmus* of plants, both being formerly used in making ropes.
 cordach, -aiche, a. Corded, of, or belonging to a cord. 2 Consistent.
 —d,** s.f. Agreeableness.
 cordadh, -aidh, s. m. Agreement, agreeing, contract. 2 Good terms, good understanding. 3 Apposition in gram. 4 Roping, fastening with ropes. 5 Betrothal. A' c—, pr. pt. of còrd. Droch ch., dispute, disagreement; c. a reubas reachd, concord (or compromise) that rents the law [Scots—law's costly, let's tak' a pind an' gree—N.G.P.]
 cordaidh,|| s.m. Spasms. [Preceded by art. an.]
 2 gen.sing. of cordadh.
 cordaidh, a. Agreeable. 'S iad tha c. l. how agreeable they are!
 còrdail,** s.f. Lace. 2 Cordage. Le c., with lace.
 co-réir, see comh-réir.

- còrd-failbheig, s.m. That part of a cable fastened to the ring of an anchor.
 cor-ghleus, s.m. Good condition.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Well prepared. 2 In extra good condition. 3††Flustered.
 —ach, -aich, s.m. Tongue prepared for scolding.
 còrlach, -aich, s.m. Bran, refuse of grain. 2
 Apotome. †3Arrearage. 4**Grit.
 †corm, -a, s.m. Kind of beer or ale.
 cormach, -aich, s.m. Brewer.
 †corm-nuall, s.m. Noise of drunkards.



195. Còrn.

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- còrn, -ùirn, s. m. Drinking horn or cup. 2 Trumpet. 3 Robe. 4 The plant cornus. 5 Bale of cloth. 6**Flagon. 7**Cruise. 8**
 Convex surface. 9†† Straw or prickle, used to provoke sneezing or vomiting. Talla nan c., the hall of revelry (cups); heart nan c., the strength of the drinking-horns (strong drink.) All the northern nations formerly drank out of horns which were commonly those of the urus or European buffalo. These horns were carefully dressed up and their edges lipped all round with silver. One of these immense horns, at least, an ox-horn of prodigious size, is still preserved in Dunvegan Castle. It was only produced before guests, and the drinker, in using it, twisted his arm round its spines, and turning his mouth towards the right shoulder, was expected to drain it off.
 còrn, v.a. Plait, curl. 2* Fold cloth.
 còrnach, -aiche, a. Of, or pertaining to drinking-horns, &c. 2 Festive. 3 Like or of a sounding-horn. 4 Curled. 5 Waving. T' dr-chul casurlach c., thy waving, curled yellow locks.
 còrnadh, -aidh, s.m. Folding of cloth, rolling, plaiting. 2 Corner. 3 Skirt. 4 Curl. 5 Fold. 6 Plait.
 còrnair, -ean, s.m. Wrapper, folder.
 còrnán, s.m., dim. of còrn.
 còrnán-caisil, s.m. Wall-pennywort (plant.)
 còrnán-fail, -ean, s.m. Hemlock.
 còrn-caisil, see còrnán-caisil.
 còrn-chlàir, -chlàir, s.m. Cupboard, buffet, dresser.
 còrn-eun, -eòin, s.m. Royston crow, hooded crow.
 còrn-stiall,** s.m. Cupboard.
 còrnta, past. pl. of còrn. Folded, plaited, curled.
 còrnuil,|| -e, s. f. Retching, vehement coughing.
 coron, -oin & -an, s. m. Crown, coronet. 2 Chaplet. C. òir, a crown of gold; c. Muire, a rosary of beads (lit. Mary's coronet.)
 coronach, -aiche, a. Coronal, of, or belonging to a crown or chaplet. 2 Having a crown or chaplet.
 coronaich,†† v.a. Enwreath.



coronair, *s.m.* Coroner.

corp, -uirp, *s.m.* Body, carcase (in distinction to soul). 2 Corpse. C. airn, *the main body of an army*; c. Chriost, *the Eucharist, Lord's supper*; c. na h-oidheche, *midnight, the mid-night watch*.

corpach, -aiche, *a.* †Corpulent.

—, ***aich, s.m.* Ground under which there is decayed wood.

—, *d, †s.f.* Bodiliness.

corpag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Tiptoe. Tha e ag im-eachd air a chorpagaibh, *he is walking on tiptoes*.

corpach, (CR) *v. n.* Be disgusted at, revolt from. Ch. mi ris, *I was disgusted at him*.

—te, *a.* Corporate.

corpailair, see coirpailair.

corpan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little body. 2**Miserable body. 3**Corpuscule.

corpanach, *†a.* see corpanata.

corpanta, *a.* Bulky, corpulent, solid.

—chd, *s.f.* Bulkiness, corpulence.

corp-oriadhach, (WC) *s.m.* Clay corpse. When a witch desired to destroy any one to whom she had an ill-will, she often made a corpse of clay resembling the unfortunate one, and placed it in some out-of-the-way burn under a precipice, in such a way that the water trickled slowly on it. As the clay body wasted so the live body of the person it resembled was also supposed to waste away. Were the body found, it was carefully preserved, and so the spell of the witch was broken. Sometimes pins were stuck in the clay body to make the death of the doomed one more painful. Several such bodies have been found, even of late years.

corp-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Anthropology.

corp-ghabhail, *†s.m.* Incarnation.

corp-phairteach, ***a.* Aliquant.

corp-làidir, *†-e, a.* Able-bodied.

corp-léine, -léintean, *s.f.* Winding-sheet, shroud.

corpordha, *a.* see corporra.

—chd, *s.f.* see corporrachd.

corporra, *a.* Bodily, corporeal, material, gross, not spiritual. Gu c., *bodily*.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Materiality, corporeity, not spirituality.

corp-rannachair, **s.m.* Dissector, anatomist.

corp-rùsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Despoiling of the dead.

corp-sgian, **s.f.* Scalpel, dissector's knife.

—adair, **s.m.* Dissector, anatomist.

—adaireachd, **s.f.* Anatomy, dissection.

corp-shnasach, *a.* Anatomical.

—d, *s.f.* Anatomy, dissection.

corp-shnasadair, see corp-shnasair.

—each, see corp-shnasach.

—eachd, see corp-shnasachd.

corp-shnasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anatomy, dissection.

corp-shnasaidhe, ***s.m.* Anatomist.

corp-shnasair, -ean, *s.m.* Anatomist, dissector.

2* Body polisher, statuary.

—each, see corp-shnasach.

—eachd, see corp-shnasachd.

còrr, -a, *a.* Excellent, great, eminent. 2 Extraordinary. 3 Odd, not even. 4**Remaining. 5**Upwards of, more than. 6**Stately. 7**Lofty, vast. 8**Beauteous. 9**Stormy. 10**Long. 11**Dismal. Bladhna ch., *an extraordinary year*; duine c., *a singular man*; a' ghuthas ch., *the stately fir*; uimhir ch., *an odd number*; c. is mile fear, *upwards of a thousand men*; fichead fear is c., *twenty men and upwards*; còrr-gaoithe nan speur, *the*

stormy winds of heaven; iasgach amadain, c. bheòthach mòr, *a fool's fishing, an occasional big fish—only fools despise littles—NGP*.

corr, (AF) *s.m.* Any undersized or diminutive animal. 2 Odd or exceptional looking creature. see corra.

còrr, *s.m.* Odds, excess, surplus, overplus, remainder. 2 Shout, bill. 3 Horn. 4††End, corner, limit. Thoir dhomhs' an c., *give me the remainder*; air chòrraibh an sgiath, *on the extremities of their wings*; air ch., *especially*.

corra, -n, *s.f.* Heron, hern. 2**Stork. 3**rarely Waterpict. 4(AF) Crane. Cha suach-cantas c. air cladach, *a heron on the shore—a likely sight, and no sign of anything unusual about to happen*.

corra-beada, see corra-biod.

corra-beaga, see corra-biod.

corra-bhainne, (DU) *s.f.* The insect crane-fly, "daddy long-legs."

còrra-bhàn, *†s.f.* White heron—*ardea alba*. 2† White stork—*ciconia alba*. 3**Crane.

corra-bheinn, *†s.f.* Steep hill.

corra-bide, see corra-biod.

corra-biod, -a, *s.m.* Certain posture of standing or cowering, which prepares the person assuming it for an instant start or spring. 2 (with air—air corra-biod) Tiptoe. 3 Watchfulness. 4 Impatience. 5 Niceness, fastidiousness. 6 Anxiety to find fault. [†† gives corra-bioda.]

corrach, -aiche, *a.* Steep, precipitous. 2 Erect. 3 Abrupt, passionate, angry. 4 Inconsistent. 5 Wavering. 6**see carach. 7(AH) Unsteady, unstable, affording insecure foothold. 8**

Rolling, as the eye. Àite c., *a steep place*; 2 a shaking place—Lewis; is c. gob an dubhain, *fishing is a precarious livelihood*.

corrach, -aich, *s.f.* Fetter, shackle. 2 Bog, marsh. 3††Boat.

corrachadh, -aidh, see comharrachadh.

corra-chagailte, -n-cagailte, *s.f.* Salamander. 2 Fluctuating sulphureous figures, observed among hot embers on frosty nights. 3 (WC) Person given to constantly sitting by the fire. 4 Coward, fireside soldier.

corracha-margaidh, (AF) *s. pl.* Jailbirds (i.e. market herons, birds or people, who haunt markets or places where they are likely to pick up something or find employment.) see corra-margaidh.

corrachan, (AF) *s.m.* Stilt.

corrachan, *†s.m.* Daw—Iona & Mull, see cathag. —, *n.pl.* of corra.

corrachan, *n.pl.* of corra.

corra-chaoghal, *pl.* -chan-caoghail, *s.f.* Grass-hopper.

corrachas, *††-ais, s.m.* Crankiness. 2 Steepness.

corrachd, (AC) *s.f.* Very sacred promise or entreaty, death promise.

—an, (AF) *s.m.* Chicken.

corra-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Dunderhead. 2** Giddy head.

corra-cheannach, *a.* Light-headed, giddy, inconstant.

corra-cheòsach, see corra-chòsag.

corra-chòsach, see corra-chòsag.

corra-chòsag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cheslip, small insect found in chinks.

corra-chrithich, *†s.f.* Heron, see corra-ghrith-each.

corrach-shod, *§ s.f.* Marsh-marigold—*caltha palustris*. [Preceded by art. a' ch—.] see illust. 197.

197. *A'chorrach-shod.*

corra-dhuil, -e, *s.f.* First effort of an infant to articulate.

corra-diosag, (AF) *s.f.* Cheslip.

corrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Finger. 2 Fore-finger.

3 Left-hand stilt of a plough, plough-tail. Cha dean c. mhilis in, a sweet finger will never make butter.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fingered, having fingers.

—achadh, -aidh, *s. m. & (A' c—), pr.pt.* of corragach. Fingering.

corragach, *pr.pt. a'* corragachadh, *v.a.* Finger, handle.

corrag-croinn, *s.f.* Plough-handle or stilt.

corra-ghabhann, see corra-ghobhlach.

corra-ghlas, *pl. ais, s.f.* Common heron. 2 Stork, see corra-ghrithach. 3* Crane, see corra-mhonaidh. 4** Bittern, see corra-ghrian.

Sgiathan na corra-glaise, the wings of the stork.

corra-ghleus, *†† s.m.* Good condition, prime.

—ach, *†† a.* Primed.

corra-ghobhlach, (AF) *s.f.* Earwig.

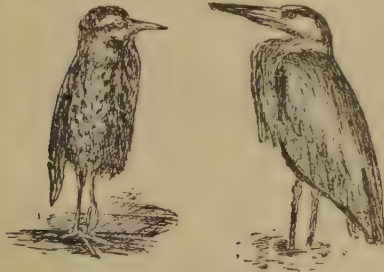
corra-ghrain, *s.m.* Heron, see corra-ghrithach.

corra-ghrian, *pl. an- & -achan-grian, s.f.* Bittern —*botaurus sellaris*. 2(AF) Swan. 3(AF) Turtle-dove.

corra-ghribheach, see corra-ghrithach.

corra-ghrìodhach, see corra-ghrithach.

corra-ghrithach, *s. f.* Heron, stork, crane—*ardea cinerea*. [Griathach is from Early Irish grith, a scream.]



198. Corra-ghrian. 199. Corra-ghrithach. corrag-shacaiche, -an-sacaiche, *s.f.* Sort of hurdle, set on the back of a horse to carry grain, &c.

corra-iag, (AF) *s.f.* Crane, stork.

corraichead, *†† -id, s.f.* Crankiness. 2 Steepness.

corraill, (DC) *a.* Fretful, (applied to a child)—*Uist & Lewis*.

còrralach, -aich, *s.m.* Remainder, excess, surplus, overplus, odds.

corralachd, (DC) *s.f.* Fretfulness—*Uist*.

corra-leisg, * *s.f.* Sloth. [Preceded by art. a' ch.]

corra-maothar, * *s.m.* Sea-pike (fish)—*Islay*.

corra-margaich, -n- & -chan-margaich, *s.m.* The rabble.

corra-meille, * see corra-meille.

corra-mheagan, (MMcD) *s.m.* Bilberry, whortleberry—*vaccinium myrtillus*.

corra-mheur, * *s.f.* Little finger. 2†† Odd finger.

corra-mhona, see corra-mhonaidh.

corra-mhonaidh, *pl. -chan-mhonaidh, s.f.* Crane —*grus cinerea*. 2** Stork. 3** Heron.



200. Corra-mhonaidh.

corran, -ain, *s. m.* Reaping-hook, sickle. 2 Point of land running far into the sea. 3 Point of a weapon. 4 Spear. 5 Barbed arrow. 6 Beard. 7(WC) Island which comes in sight at low tide at the mouth of a river.

—*Poolwee*. 8** Prickle. 9** Sharp-edged weapon. [The meanings given in some dictionaries as "Narrow passage through which the tide runs swiftly," "semi-circular bay," and "bend" are not the equivalents of corra which signifies the promontory which contracts the passage, or which bounds the bay.

Much a mhionnaich, on the bend of his stomach; gach tè le a c. cam every woman with her crooked sickle; c. saighde, the point of an arrow.

corranach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed. 2 Prickly. 3 Notched. 4 Sharp. 5 Destructive. 6 Of, like, or pertaining to a reaping-hook or sickle.

7 Hooked, crooked. 8†† Circular. Do shaighde c., thy barbed arrows.

corranach, -aich, *s.f.* Crying, loud weeping, the funeral cry of the Gael. 2** Mournful ejaculation. 3** Singing at funerals. [**Gives

"Bagpipe-music when used at funerals or on mournful occasions," but this should be *cumha*.] The c. of the Gael is a panegyric on the deceased, with a recital of the bravery or worth of his ancestors.

corra na h-easgann, (AF) *s.f.* Crane, bittern.

corran-bearraidh, -ain, *s.m.* Pruning-hook.

corran-coille, see corcan-coille.

corran-creige, (DC) *s.m.* Stickleback—*Uist*.

corran-gart-ghlanaidh, *s.m.* Weeding-hook, hoe.

corran-greusaiche, (AF) *s.m.* Small catfish, angler.—*Argyll*.

corran-lin, *s.m.* Corn-spurrey, see cluain-lin.

corran-sgathaidh, *s.m.* Pruning-hook. 2 (M. McL) Hook for cutting the lower part off sheaves of corn for thatch.

corran-shioman, *†† s.f.* see cor-shiomain.

corranta, *a.* see corranach.

corra-riabhach, -aich, *pl. -n-riabhach, s.f.* Heron, crane—*ardea major*, see corra-ghrithach.

corra-sgreuch, see corra-sgreuchag.

corra-sgreuchag, *s. f.* Screech-owl. 2(AF) Heron.

corra-sgritheach, (WC) *s.f.* Heron. [Always called thus at *Poolwee*, from an imitation of the bird's cry.]

corra-shiomain, see *cor-shiomain*.

corra-shod, see *corrach-shod*.

corra-shùghadh, *s.m.* The backward swell from the shore after a wave has spent its strength on the beach. 2 Trough of the high waves out at sea. A h-uile tur tosdach, rèidh, ach corra-shùghadh a bheireadh stuth air na bogbachan everything calm and quiet, except an occasional murmur from the sea-swell on the sunken reefs.—*Sgeulaiche-nan-caol*, p. 128.

corra-shùgain, *s.m.* Flickering figures, caused by reflected rays of light on roofs or walls of houses. (*Scots*, glaiaks.) 2 see *corra-shùgan*.

corra-shùgan,* *s.f.* Twist-handle, also *cor-shiomain*.

corra-spiod, see *corra-biod*.

corra-thòn-dubh, *pl.* n-tòn-dubh. *s.f.* Crane.

corra-thulchann, (AH) *s.f.* In roof of a house with sloping gable, the beam extending from middle of end wall to the apex of the nearest couple.

corr-bheann, *a.* Long-sheeted.

corr-bheinn, -e, *pl.* -bheanntan, *s.f.* Steep hill.

corr-chagailte, see *corra-chagailte*.

corr-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Empty head.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Empty-headed.

corr-chlaonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bias, leaning.

corr-chopag, *s.f.* Water-plantain — *alisma plantago*.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in water-plants.

corr-fhad, (MMcD) *s.m.* First or outermost peat cut from a peat-bank.

corr-fhòd, -fhòid, *s.m.* The concluding or outermost furrow of a ridge or field.

corr-ghleus, see *cor-ghleus*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.*

see *cor-ghleusach*.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.*

see *cor-ghleusach*. 201. *Corr-chopag*.

corr-ghluineach, -eiche *a.* Long-kneed. 2 Having sharp-pointed knees.

corr-ghòbhlach, -aich, *s.m.* Earwig.

corr-ghrian, see *corra-ghrithach*.

corr-ghuill, -e, *s.f.* Murmur, muttering, chirping.

corr-liach, -aich, *s.f.* Coarsely ground meal. 2

Overplus, remainder.

corr-léine, *s.f.* Shirt of armour.

corr-marguidh, see *corra-margaidh*.

corr-meille, see *carra-meille*.

corr-mheille, see *carra-meille*.

corr-mheur, -mheòir, *s.m.* Odd finger. Cha

chuir mi mo ch. air, I will not touch it.

✠corr-mhiann, *s.f.* Conceit.

corr-mial, (AF) *s.* Gnat. 2 Hornet. 3 Horse-fly.

corr-phàirteach, *a.* Aliquant.

corr-riabhach, see *corra-riabhach*.

corr-sgreuchag, -aig, see *corra-sgreuchag*.

corr-sgrìachag, see *corra-sgreuchag*.

corr-shùgan, see *corra-shùgan*.

corr-shuidhe, *s.* Discumbency.

corr-thulchann, see under *taigh*.

✠corrughadh, -aidh, see *carachadh*.

corruich, -e, *s.f.* Anger, wrath, ire. 2* Offence.

Tha c. air, he is offended; na gabh c., do not be offended; 'na ch. gheir, in his fierce anger.

—, *v.a.* see *carach*.

✠corruidhe, see *corruighe*.

✠corruigh, *v.a.* Stir, move.

✠corruighe, *s.f.* Trouble, disorder.

✠corruigheach, *a.* Moving.

corruil, -e, see *corrioll*.

corr-urraidh, -ean, *s.m.* Surety.

còrsa, -n (& chan), *s.m.* Coast, shore. 2**District. 3(MMcD) That part of a sail between the upper reef-points and yard. Air c. na Frainge, on the coast of France; air ar còrsaibh, on our coasts.

còrsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coasting, cruising. A'

c—, *pr.pt.* of *còrsaich*.

còrsachd, *ff.s.f.ind.* Sponginess.

còrsadh, see *còrsa*.

còrsaich, *v.a. & n.* Coast, cruise.

còrsair, -ean, *s.m.* Coaster, cruiser. 2**Pirate.

còrsair.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Cruising, coasting. 2

Piracy.

cor-shiomain, -ain, *s.m.* Twist-handle, (*Scots*,

throw-crook) for making straw-ropes.

✠cortas, -ais, *s.m.* Debt.

còrthachd,** *s.f.ind.* Lassitude.

✠còrughadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Armament, armour

còr-urraidh, see *corr-urraidh*.

cos, *coise*, *dat.* **cois**, *pl.* **cosan**, *s.f.* see *cas*.

còs, -òis, -an, *s.m.* Hollow, crevice, recess. 2

Cavern, cave, hole. 3* Sponge—Islay. C. mo shuain, the cavern of my rest; a' leum o 'n còsaibh, bounding from their holes.

còsa, (for *cas*) *pl.* of *cas*.

còsach, -aiche, *a.* Cavernous, abounding in hollows, recesses, or crevices. 2 Snug. 3 Spongy, porous. 4** Bibulous.

còsach, -aiche, *a.* see *casach*.

còsachd, *s.f.* Sponginess, porousness.

còsag, -aig, -an, see *casag*.

còsag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small crevice, cavern, cave, or cell.

—ach, *a.* Full of holes or crevices. 2 Snug

warm, cosy, sheltered. 3 Spongy.

cosagach, see *casagach*.

còsa-gòbhlach, see *còsa-gòbhlach*.

còsaiche, *s.f.ind.* see *còsaichead*.

—ad, -eid, *s.m.* Hollowness. 2 Degree

of sponginess.

cosail, -e, *a.* see *cosmhail*.

✠cosain,** *v.a.* Defend, keep off. 2 Preserve

3 Avouch, maintain.

cosaint,** *s.f.* Reply. 2 Defence. 3 Averment

cosair,** *s.m.* Feast. 2 Bed.

cosalachd, see *cosmhalachd*.

✠cosam, *v.a.* Defend, keep off, preserve.

cosamal, see *cosmal*.

cò 'sam bith, *comp. rel.* Whoever, whosoever.

cosamhlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Allusion, act of al-

luding, comparing, likening. A' c—, *pr.pt.*

of *cosamhlach*.

cosamhlachd, see *cosmhalachd*.

cosamhlach, see *comh-shamhlach*.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of *cosamhlach*,

see *comh-shamhlachte*.

còsan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little hollow or crevice.

2**Cell. 3 *n.pl.* of *còs*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little hollows.

cosan,** -ain, *s.m.* Footpath.

—, *n.pl.* of *cos*, (for *cas*.)

cosanta, *a.* Industrious, diligent. 2**Defen-

ded. 3**Perplexed, entangled. 4(AH) Stur-

dy, vigorous, weatherproof, sound of wind and

limb.

cosantach, -aiche, *a.* see *cosanta*.

—,** -aich, *s.m.* Defender, in a process.

cosar,** -air, *s.m.* Coat, mantle.

cosafach,** *s.pl.* Fetters.

✠cosbair, -e, -ean, see *cuspair*.

cosbheairt, see *caisbheart*.

coscach, (MMcL) *a.* Spongy.

cos-cheum, -a, -an, see *cas-cheum*.



cosd, *pr. pt. a' cosd*, *v.n. & a.* Spend, waste, cost, squander. 2 Wear, tear. *Cò 'tha 'cosd air seo ? who is paying for this ? (not squander)—i.e. leave my affairs alone ; na c. 't' air-giod, do not squander your money.*
cosd, *s.m.* Cost, expense, expenditure, extravagance. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cosd.*
cosdail, *-e, a.* Expensive, extravagant, prodigal, profuse. 2 Dear, costly.
cosdalachd, *s.f. ind.* Expensiveness, costliness. 2**Preciousness, valuableness.
cosdas, *-ais, s.m.* Expense, price, cost, expenditure. 2 Extravagance. Is ionann o. gun chosnadh agus aushocair gun leigheas, *aye spending and never earning is like an incurable disease ; fear cosdas, an extravagant man.*
cosdasach, *-aiche, a.* Expensive, costly. 2**Extravagant. 3 Precious, valuable.
—d, same meanings as **cosdalachd**.
cos-diollaide, *s.m.* Saddle-pillar of a cycle.
†cosd-thaigh, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Inn.
cos-dubh, see **cas-dubh**.
cosg, *pr. pt. a' cosg*, see **cosd**.
cosg, *s.m. & pr. pt. of coisg*, see **caisg**.
cosgach, ***a.* Assuasive. 2 Expensive, wasteful.
cosgadair, *-ean, s.m.* Assuager, mollifier.
cosgadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Quenching, stopping, curbing, staunching, appeasing, restraining. 2 Aet of quenching, staunching, ceasing, &c. *A' c—, pr. pt. of coisg.* An fhuil a' ruith gun luibh 'ga cosgadh, *the blood flowing and no herb to stop it.*
cosgail, *-e (& -ala), a.* see **cosdail**.
cosgair, *s.m.* Queller, pacifier.
cosgair, *v.* see **casgair**.
cosgairt, see **casgairt**.
cosgar, *-air, s.m.* see **casgairt**. 2**Triumph, rejoicing.
—ach, *-aiche, a.* see **casgrach**. 2**Triumph ant.
cosgarachd. see **casgrachd**.
cosgaradh, *-aidh, s.m.* see **casgradh**.
cosgraiche, ***see casgraiche*.
cosgarra, see **casgrach**.
cosgarrach, *s.* see **casgarrach**
—, a. see **casgrach**.
cosgas, see **cosdas**.
cosg-leigheas, ***a.* Antidote.
cosgrach, see **casgrach**.
cosgradh, see **casgradh**.
cosgraiche, *-an*, see **casgraiche**.
cosgurt, see **casgairt**.
cosguis, *-e, s.f.* Periodical allowance to servants sent to their houses. 2(MMcL) Expenditure—*Lewis*.
cosgus, *-uis*, see **cosdas**. (*cosgas—Uist*.)
còslach, (CR) *a.* Spongy, as bread, peats, or any dry thing.—*W. of Ross-shire*.
còslach, *-aiche*, see **coltach**.
còslachd, see **cosmhalachd**.
coslas, *-ais*, see **coltas**. Is fhearr e na a ch., *he is better than his appearance*.
cos-leathann, see **cas-leathann**.
cos-lom, see **cas-lom**.
cos-lonnachd, see **cas-lom**.
cos-luath, see **cas-luath**.
cosmail, *†-e, s.f.* Rubbish, refuse of meal, straw, &c.
—each, *†a.* Worthless.
cosmail, **-ail, s.m.* Rubbish. *also cosmail*.
cosmhail, *-e, a.* Like, similar, resembling.
cosmhail, see **cosmhail**.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Likeness, resemblance. 2 Probability. 3 Comparison. 4 Parable. 5 Appearance. 6 Agreeableness. C. 'nur n-

aghaidh, a proverb against you.
cosmhallas, *-ais*, see **cosmhalachd**.
cosmhail, see **cosmhail**.
—eachd, see **cosmhalachd**.
cosmhaidh, *-idh, -idhean*, see **cosamhlachadh**.
cosmuil, *-o, s.f.* see **cosmal**.
cosmul, *-uil*, see **cosmal**.
cos-nàbuidh, see **cas-nàbuidh**.
cosnach, *-aich, s.m.* Labourer, workman, day-labourer. 2 Defendant. 3(CR) Wage-earner, provider (for his own family.) *Comharradh an deagh chosnaich, cadal fada rigaoith mhoir agus a' chlànn a chumail a mach o 'n teine, the mark of the good servant, to sleep long when the wind is high and to keep the children from the fire—the good servant has everything safely secured before night comes, and thus, having an easy mind, he sleeps soundly, even through a storm, also, he keeps the house well supplied with fuel, so that the fires are big, and the children forced to keep at a safe distance.*
cosnachail, *†-aile, a.* Peasant.
cosnach, *-aidh, s.m.* Gaining, earning, act of gaining, getting or winning. 2 State of servitude, occupation and state of a menial. 3 Service, employment, work. 4* Accomplishment. 5**Defence. 6**Preservation. *A' c—, pr. pt. of coisinn.* [see note under **coisinn**.] *Dubh-chosnadh, outdoor or field-labour, as planting potatoes, spreading peats, &c. ; 2 (WC) working very hard ; is bochd am pòsadh nach fearr na'n dubh-chosnadh, it is a poor marriage that is not better than field-work—seldom desirable for women.*
cosnaiche, *s.m.* see **cosnach**.
†cosnamh, *-aimh*, see **cosnadh**.
cos-nochde, *a.* see **cas-rùsgte**.
cosoil, *-e, a.* see **cosmhail**.
cosrach, *-aich, s.m.* Slaughter, havoc. 2 Feters. A deanamh cosrach, *slaughtering*.
cos-rùisgte, see **cas-rùisgte**.
cos-shlighe, *-an*, see **cas-shlighe**.
còs-shruth, *-a, -an, s.m.* Stream running partly underground, or forming hollows in its course.
cos-stòl, *-òil*, see **cas-stòl**.
cost, *-a, s.m.* see **cosd**. 2†† see **cosguis**
cost, *v.a. & n.* see **cosd**.
costach, *a.* see **cosdail**.
costadhach, see **còmhstadhach**.
costag, *§-aig, s.f.* Chervil—*anthriscus cerifolium, a. vulgaris, and a. temulentum*.
costag a' bhaile gheamhraidh, see **costag**.
costag-fhiadhain, *s.f.* Wild chervil — *cherophyllum sylvestre*.
costail, *-e, a.* see **cosdail**.
costalachd, *s.f.* see **cosdalachd**.
costas, *-ais*, see **cosdas**.
co'stri, see **comb-stri**.
co'strigh, see **comb-stri**.
co strigheach, *-eiche, a.* see **comb-stritheach**.
costus, *-uis*, see **cosdas**.
costusach, *-aiche, a.* see **cosdail**.
cos-uisge, *s.f.* Sweet cicely, 202. *Costag-fhiadhain great chervil—myrrhis odorata. (illust. 202.)*
cosumail, *-e, s.f.* see **cosmal**.
†cot, *-a, -an, s.m.* Small boat. 2 Part, share, portion.
cot, *-a, -achan, s.m.* Gaelic form of *cottage*.
còta, *-aichean, s.m.* Peticot. 2 Coat. 3* Covering. 4‡ Alpine lady's mantle (plant), see



trusgan.

còta-ban, *s.m.* Flannel petticoat. 2 Groat (4d. piece.) 3 Fourpence-land. Leirtheas, *two fourpenny-lands*; ochdamh, *four fourpenny-lands*; ceathramh, *eight fourpenny-lands*.

còta-bior, (DC) *s.m.* Flannel or plaiding petticoat—*Argyll*.

còta biorach dubh, *s.m.* Black tailed coat, "morning coat."

còta-bhioran,†† *a.in, s.m.* Knitted petticoat.

còta-cathdath, *s.m.* Tartan coat.

còtach,†† *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a coat or petticoat. 2 Coat-wearing.

còta-craicinn, *s.m.* Coat of skins.

còta "croisidh," (MMcL) *s.m.* Crotchet petticoat.

còta-fada, (AH) *s.m.* Frock-coat.

còta-gearr, (AC) *s.m.* Short coat or doublet like an "Bton" jacket with short cut-away tail.

It was made of tartan or scarlet cloth, which was called cath-dath (war colour) or cath-dath rioghail (royal war colour.)

còta-glas, *s.m.* Grey coat. Cha tig an c. glas cho math do na h-uile fear, *the grey coat becomes not every man alike*. Mackintosh says, "King James the V's wearing a grey coat when in disguise might probably give rise to this saying."

còta-goirid, ** *s.m.* Jacket.

còtach, *v.a.* Provide with a coat. 2 Cover; envelop.

còtaichean, *pl.* of còta.

†còtaig, *s.f.* Harmony. 2**Good understanding.

còta-mòr, *pl.* còtaichean-móra, *s.m.* Surtout, top-coat, greatcoat.

còtan, *an, s.m.* Cotton. 2(MMcL) Small fold for a calf.

còtan, *an, s.m.* Little petticoat. 2 Little coat.

3*Little pile. 4**Part, portion.

còtanach,†† *a.* Of, or pertaining to, little-coats.

còtanach,†† *aiche, a.* Cottony.

còta preasach nighinn an rìgh, *s.f.* Lady's mantle—*achenilla vulgaris*. see copan-andriuchd.

còta-uisge, (AH) *s.m.* Waterproof coat.

†còth, *s.m.* Meat, victuals.

†còth, (AF) *s.m.* Cat.

còthach, (CR) *a.* Spongy, as a decaying turnip, or any wet thing—*W. of Ross-shire*.

còthachadh, *aithd, s.v.* Earning, support. 2

Dispute, contention. 3 Competition. 4 Ob-

stinacy, pertinacity. 5 see cathachadh. 6

(AH) Banter, badinage, sally, repartee, A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còthaich. Is ar d' t' iarrtas os

cionn na tha 'nam chomas a' còthachadh, *your desire is beyond what I am able to sat-*

isfy; ainmich na duilgheasan, leig leam an c—, name the difficulties, let me overcome them;

a' c. riut, *struggling against you*.

còthadh, *aithd, s.m.* Support, protection. 2

Preservation.



203. Cos-uisge.



204. Còtharach.

còthaghadh, *-aithd, s.m.* Syntax, proper choice and construction of words.

còthaich, *v.a.* Gain, get, earn, win. 2 Contend, strive. 3 Try, tempt. 4**Debate. 5**Struggle, fight.

còthaiche, *-an, s.m.* Earner. 2 Disputant, confeder.

còthaidh, (CR) *a.* Soft, spongy—*Glenmoriston*.

còthan, *an, s.m.* Cough. 2 Anhelation. 3 Asthma. 4 Froth. 5 (AH) Decayed, corroded timber. 6† Pulp. 7 (DC) Shrine, reliquary box—*Argyll*.

còthanach, *-aiche, a.* Frothy. 2 Asthmatic. 3 (AH) Corroded, decayed.

—d, *s.f.* Frothiness, anhelation.

còthannach, *s.f.* Froth, spray, foam.

còthar, *air, -airean, s.f.* Coffin.

còthar, *air, s.m.* see còbhar.

còtharach, *-aich, s.f.* Water scorpion-grass, forget-me-not—*myosotis palustris*.

còthional, *-ail, s.m.* see còmh-thional.

còthlaim, *pr. pt. a' còthlamadh, v.a.* Mix together.

còthlamadh, *-aithd, s.m.* Things of different kinds or colours mixed together. 2 Act of mixing together different sorts of wool as black and white. 2 Wool-mixture. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còthlaim.

†còthlon, *-oin, s.m.* Victuals for a journey.

còthrom, *a.* see còthromaich.

còthrom, *-uin, -an, s.m.* Equipoise, equilibrium.

2 Weight, any certain weight. 3 Justice,

equal terms, as of combat, fair-play. 4 Com-

fort. 5 Opportunity. 6 Ability, power. 7

Advantage. 8**Support. 9**Méroy. Ar n-

airgid 'na làn còthrom, *our money in full weight; far am bi cail bith c., where there's a will there's a way; c. na Féinne, the Fing-*

lian fair-play; —i.e. one to one, gaisgeach air gaisgeach agus laoch ri laoch—N.G.P.; a' dol

a' dh'ionnsuidh a' còthroim, going to seek justice; an ceud ch. a gheibh mi, the first opportunity I get; tha e an c. math, he is in

comfortable circumstances; ; 2 in good health—(Lewis); fhuair e a h-uile c. d' a mhac, he got

the best education for his son; cum c. rium, support me; c. agus ceart, justice and equity

còthromaich, *-aiche, a.* Just, equitable. 2 Up-

right, honest. 3 Comfortable, in easy circum-

stances. 4 Weighty. 5*Parallel, equal, even

with, level. 6 Of the same size. 7**Firm,

firmly situated. 8†; Easily accomplished.

9 Righteous. Athair ch., *O righteous father!*

Duine c., *a man in easy circumstances; ; 2 in-*

fluential person; ; 3 religious person; meidhean c., just weights; cha'n 'eil an slighe c., their

way is not equal; calpa cruinn c., bravens, well rounded and firm.

—adh, *-aithd, s.m.* Weighing, act of

weighing. 2 Poising, balancing. 3 Ponder-

ing. 4 Settling, placing on a firm founda-

tion. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of còthromaich. A' c. nam bròg, *paring the shoes*.

còthromaich,†† *s.f. ind.* Appropriateness. 2

Equality.

còthromaich, *pr. pt. a' còthromachadh, v. a.*

Weigh. 2 Poise. 3 Ponder, consider. 4 Es-

tablish, settle. 5* Make even with. 6*Make

of the same size. C. na sgleatan, *make the*

slates of one size.

còthromaiche, *-an, s.m.* Weight. 2 Balance.

3 Weigher.

còthromaichte, *past pt. of còthromaich. Weigh-*

ed. 2 Poised. 3 Measured. An talamh c., the poised earth.

còt'-lochdair, còtaichean-, *s.m.* Undercoat. 2

Under-petticoat.

còt'-uachdair, *pl. còtaichean-, s.m.* Upper or

outer coat, overcoat.
 fòotun, -uin, *s.m.* Coat, coat of mail.
 crà (AO) *s.* Blood; hence 2 Red.
 crà, (CR) *s.m.* Cruipe for catching salmon—W. of Ross-shire.
 cràbhach, -aiche, *a.* Devout, religious, pious, austere, hypocritical.
 cràbhach, -aich, *s.m.* see cràbhaiche.
 cràbhachd, *s.f.* see cràbhadh.
 cràbhadair, *s.m.* Monk. 2 Austere religious devotee, puritan.
 cràbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Religion. 2 Devotion. 3**Hypocrisy.
 cràbhhalche, -an, *s.m.* Devout man, devotee. 2 Worshipper. 3 Hypocrite.
 cràbhaichean, *s.pl.* see cràbharsaich.
 cràbhaich, -e, *a.* see cràbhach.
 cràbhair, see cràbhadair.
 cràbharsaich, *s.pl.* The smaller articles of household furniture. 2 Small wares.
 cràbhat, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *cravat*.
 cràcach, -aiche, see cròcach. 2(DU) Tousled, curly.
 crac, *v. & s.* see cnac.
 cracail, -e, *s.f.* see cnacail.
 cracaire, -an, *s.m.* see cnacair.
 —achd, see cnacaireachd.
 cracairiche, *s.m.* see cnacair.
 cracair-neòil, ** for cnacair-neoil, *s.m.* Balloon, (in fireworks.)
 cracan, -ain, *s.m.* Hill-side. 2 Vexation. 3 see cnacail.
 cracas, † -ais, *s.f.* see cnacaireachd.
 crachann, -ainn, *s.m.* see creachann.
 crachd, see cnac.
 crachdadh, see cnacadh.
 crachdail, see cnacail.
 cràc-dhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Stag.
 crà-chluasach, *a.* (AC) *a.* Red-eared.
 crà-chù, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* red dog) Fox.
 cràdh, *v.a.* see cràidh.
 cràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pain, anguish, torment, pang. *Chis mo chràidh, the cause of my anguish; mòran cràidh, much pain; c. cridhe, mental anguish.*
 cràdhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of tormenting, vexing, harassing. 2**Vexation. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cràidh.
 cràdhaich, see cràidh.
 —te, see cràidhte.
 cràdhair, ** *s.m.* Afflicter.
 cràdhar, *fut. pass.* of cràidh.
 crà-dhear, -dheirge, *a.* Red-footed. 2 Blood-red
 cràdh-gheadh, † -gheoidh, *s. f.* Common shelldrake—*tadorna bellonii*.



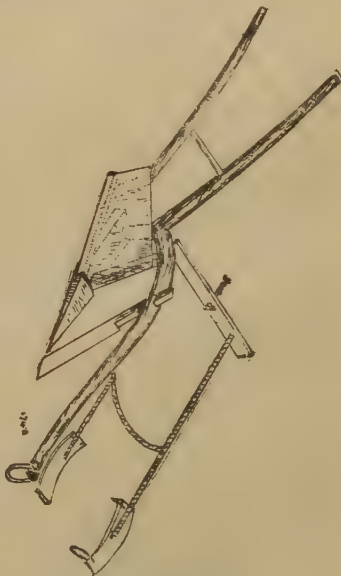
205. Cràdh-gheadh.

cràdh-lot, -an, *s.m.* Painful wound. 2 Mental anguish, torment, agony. *Chis mo ch., the cause of my distress.*
 cràdh-lot, *v.a.* Inflict a grievous wound.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or connected with,

a painful wound.
 cràdh-shlat, * *s.f.* Sort of pillory or tread-mill, used by the Gael of old. 2 see cràdh-lot.
 A mo ch., † *alas, my torment!*
 crà-dhubh, (AC) *a. & s.m.* Dark red.
 crà-fhaoileag, (AC) *s.f.* Red gull. 2 (AF) Black-headed sea-gull.
 crag, -aige, -an, see creag.
 crag, *v.a.* Knock, see enac.
 —, *gen. pl.* of craig.
 cràz, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see cròg.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see crògach.
 cragach, -aiche, *a.* see creagach.
 cragadh, † -aidh, *s.m.* Collision, knocking, see cnagadh.
 cràgair, *pr.pt. a'* cràgair, *v.a.* Handle awkwardly or inelegantly.
 cràgair, -ean, *s.m.* Paver. 2 (MMcL) Person with large clumsy hands.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Act of pawing. 2 Act of handling awkwardly.
 cràgair, *s.f.* Handling awkwardly or indelicately. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cràgair.
 cràgan, *n.pl.* of crag.
 cragan, -ain, -an, see creagan. 2 *n. pl.* of crag. 3†† Little pipkin (earthen vessel.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see creaganach.
 cràganach, -aich, *s.m.* In-footed or in-toed person. 2**Splay-footed person.
 cragan-feannaig, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-urchin. 2 Large periwinkle.
 cragan-tràghad, (MMcD) *s.m.* Sea-urohin.
 cràg-chasach, *a.* In-footed. 2 Splay-footed.
 crà-gheadh, see cràdh-gheadh.
 crà-gheal, (AC) *a. & s.m.* Light red.
 cragmhor, -oire, *a.* see creaganach.
 cràgnadh, -aidh, see cràgair.
 cràic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see cròic. 2(DU) Tousled, matted head of hair.
 cràiceadh, -idh, *s.m.* see cròiceadh.
 cràiceann, -inn [& -cne], -cnean, *s.m.* Skin. C. caorach, *a sheep-skin; c. coin, dog-skin; c. cait, cat-skin; c. bràthan, see under brà.*
 —aiche, *s.m.* Skinner.
 craiceann-fionnaidh, * *s.m.* Fur.
 craiceann, see craiceann.
 craiceann-fionnaidh, see craiceann-fionnaidh.
 craicne, *gen. sing.* of craiceann.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to skins.
 craicnibh, *dat. pl.* of craiceann.
 craiteach, see cràidhteach.
 cràidh, *pr.pt. a'* cràidh, *v.a.* Torment, pain, gall, harass, vex. *Rè a làithean uile cràidhear an t-aingidh, the wicked travaileth with pain (shall be tortured) all his days.*
 cràidh, *gen. sing.* of cràidh.
 cràidheal, see creadhal.
 cràidhleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Basket, creel, egg-shaped receptacle for balls of worsted. 2†† Skull.
 cràidhneach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Skull. 2 Skeleton. 3 Collection of bones. 4 Meagre-looking person, lean, gaunt figure. 5 (MMcL) Anything about to fall to pieces.
 cràidhneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Drying, decaying. 2 lessening, wearing out.
 cràidhneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Fragment of dried peat. *prov.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of peat fragments.
 cràidseach, (DC) *s.m.* Clumsy person, ungainly lout—Perthshire.
 cràidseag, (DC) *s.f.* Clumsy woman—Perthshire.
 craigear, -eir, *s.m.* Cricket (game.)
 cràidhnich, *pr.pt. a'* cràidhneachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make lean. 2 Grow lean. 3 Tire.
 cràidhte, *past pt.* of cràidh. Tormented, pain-

ed, afflicted, galled. 2 Shrunk.
 aìdhteach, -eiche, *a.* Tortured, miserable.
 2 Afflicting, grievous, painful. 3 Causing affliction, grief, or pain.
 —ach, *s. n.* Ache.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Vexation, misery, grief.
 2 Affliction. 3 Pain.
 craig, see creag.
 craigeach, (AF) *s. m.* Black guillemot. 2 Splay-footed person.
 craigeach, -eiche, *a.* see creagach.
 craigean, *s. m.* Splay-footed person. 2 Frog. 3 (AF) Toad. 4 (AF) Sea-serpent.
 —achd, *s. f.* Splay-footedness, gait of a splay-footed person.
 craigheach, see cràganach & craigean.
 craighte, *s. f.* see croit.
 —ar, *s. m.* see croitear.
 cràileag, ††-eig, -ean, *s. f.* see cràidhleag.
 craimb-iasg, **-éisg, *s. m.* Cramp-fish, torpedo.
 craimcean, (CR) *s. m.* Little stout man—*Suth'd.*
 craimh-chadal, see cràmh-chadal.
 craimheach, -ich, *s. m.* see cràimheach.
 craimhinn, -ean, *s. m.* Cancer.
 craimhseag, see cràimhseag.
 cràimneach, -eiche, *a.* Scarred. 2 Rough surfaced. 3 Botched.
 cràimpiasg, ** see craimb-iasg.
 cràimscoan, for craimcean.
 cràin, -e, -tean, *s. f.* Sow. 2 (AF) Litter of pigs.
 3 (AF) Female of any animal.
 cràindidh, * *a.* Cross-grained.
 cràineag, *s. f.* see gràineag. 2 Urchin.
 cràinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of crann.
 cràinn, * *s. f.* The queen of the hive. 2 Ugly old woman—*Islay*. 3 see cràin.
 cràinnidh, see cràinntidh.
 cràinn-ghridh, -e, *s. f.* Mast-rigging.
 cràinnseag, -eig, -an, see cràimhseag.
 cràinn-seile, ** *s. f.* Tough phlegm.
 cràinnteachd, see cràinntidheachd.
 cràinntidh, -e, *a.* Parching, withering, pinching, shrivelling. 2 Piercing. 3 Quick-tempered.
 4 (WC) Sour-tempered. *Tha e 'na dhuine c., he is a sour-tempered fellow.*
 cràinntidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Drought. 2 Effect of cold winds.
 cràinnt-sheile, *s. m.* Tough phlegm.
 cràinteach, †† *a.* Of, or pertaining to, sows or pigs.
 cràit, *s. f.*, *W. of Ross* for croit.
 cràite, *a.* see cràidhte.
 —ach, see cràidhteach.
 —achd, *s. f.* see cràidhteachd.
 cràiteag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Niggardly woman.
 cràitheach, -ich, *s. m.* One disabled by wounds or sores.
 cràithleag, see cràidhleag.
 cràitneag, (AF) Bat (bird.)
 cràlad, -aid, *s. m.* Woe, torment. [cràdh-lot]
 cràlaidh, * *s. m.* Crawl, crawling, [from Eng. crawl.]
 crà-leaba, *s. f.* Bier, hearse.
 cràlot, see cràdh-lot.
 cramag, (AF) *s. l.* Snail.
 cramaist, (CR) *s. f.* Crease in cloth caused by folding—*Skye*.
 cramasgadh, (CR) *s. m.* Creasing. Air a chramasgadh, creased—*Skye*.
 cramb, *nr. pt. a'* crambadh, *v. a.* Squeeze, press.
 cramb, -aimb, *s. f.* Cramp-iron, holdfast, clincher. 2 Knot. 3 Quarrel.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Gripping, clenching. 2 Quarrelsomeness. 3†† Pertaining to clamp-irons.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Quarrel. 2 Holding fast, fixing, clinching. 3 Stiffness of the joints.
 †** Knotting.

crambaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Metal on the end of a sword-sheath or -stick, ferrule. 2 Cramp.
 3 Objection. 4** Buckle, hasp. 5 Hook or catch, by which anything like a buckle is held in place. Gun chrios gun ch., *without belt or buckle*.
 cràmh, *v. a.* see cnàmh.
 cràmhag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* see cnàmhag. 2†† Dead embers.
 cràmhan, -ain, -an, see cnàmhan.
 cramhan, ** *s. m.* Rebuke, scold. 2†† Continued grumbling.
 cràmharlach, -aich, see cnàmharlach.
 cràmh-chadal, (CR) *s.* Slumber, dose—*West of Ross*.
 cràmhor, -oire, *a.* see cnàmheach.
 †crampa, †† *s. m.* Knot.
 crampadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see crambadh.
 crampag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Noose.
 crampaid, -e, -ean, see crambaid.
 cranachan, see crannachan.
 crannag, see crannag.
 †cranaiche, *s. m.* Deceitful old man.
 crangaid, *s. f.* Crank.



206. Crann Gàidhealach.
 crann, [-ainn &] -oinn *s. m.* Plough. 2 Bar, bolt. 3 Tree. 4 Beam. 5 Mast. 6 Shaft. 7 Lot. 8 Measure for fresh herrings (cran.) 9* Chance, risk, ballot. 10* Partiality, side, interest. 11†† Membrum virile. 12 Saltire in heraldry—St. Andrew's Cross—the National Badge of Scotland. 13 see crann-arain—*Astron*.
 Cuir na h-eich 'sa chrann, *yoke the horses in the plough; cuir an c. air an dorus, bar or bolt the door; c. na luinge, the ship's mast; thàinig an c. air, he was chosen by ballot; cha'n 'eill cuid no c. agad 'sa ghnòthach seo, Crann*



you have neither lot nor part in this affair; Jha Dia Iehobhah air mo ch., *the Lord Jehovah is on my side;* oò a bhitheas air do ch. ? *who shall be your friend ?* ; ma bhitheas tusa air mo chrann, *if you befriend me;* gabh cuid do chroinn, *take your chance;* ma 'se sin' do ch., *if that be your lot;* ris a' ch., *at the plough, ploughing;* Lebanon nan c., *woody L.;* an c. meadhonach, *the middle bar;* coig croinn, *five bars;* tilg croinn, *cast lots.*

PARTS OF A PLOUGH:—

[A more detailed list will be found under "crann-nan-gad."]

- 1 Ceann, *head*—to which the soc is fixed.
Uaidne, *pl.-an*, Corrag-a'-chrainn, *handle, stilt.* (AH) Spàg, *pl.-an*, *stilt;* corrag, *handle.*
- 3 Urchail, *furrow-board, mould-board.*—(AH) Sgiath.
- 4 Druide-bòrd, *earth-board.*
- 5 Earrghas, *mainpiece.*
- 6 Ceidhe, *ceighe, ceadh, ceann-suic, share-beam, part to which the share is fixed.*—(AH) Druim.
- 7 Amhach, (AH) Part extending from upper corner of furrow-board to the muzzle-holder.

crann, *pr.pt.* a' crannadh, *v.a.* Bar, bolt, barricade, as a door. 2 Wind about a beam, as a web. 3* Shrivell, decay, wear off. 4** Plough. 5†† Fit with masts. A' crannadh, *shrivelling, dying by inches;* c. an dorus, *bolt the door.*

cranna-cas, *s.pl.* Weaver's treadles.

crannach, -aiche, *a.* Full of trees or masts.

—, -aich, *s.f.* Plough-gear. 2 Dwarfish decrepit person. 3(DC) Rogue—*Argyll.*

crannachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Crane, for raising weights. 2 Kind of churn, called also "bite" in Lewis. 3 (AF) Beaten milk, a Hallowe'en treat, into which a ring &c. is put.

crannachu, *see* crann-chu.

crannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shrivelling, decaying.

2† Withering. 3 Choosing by lots. 4

Winding warp about the beam of a loom.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crann. A' c. aodaich, *winding cloth about the beam.*

crannadhail, (AC) *s.f.* Framework of a coracle.

2 Any skeleton-like, odd contrivance.

crannadh-aodaich, *s.m.* Act of winding the warp about the beam of a loom.

crannag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pulpit. 2 Round top of a mast. 3 Cross-trees of a ship. 4 Hammer.

5 Fillet used of old in dressing a woman's hair, snood. 6* Churn. 7 Bar, in law. 8††

Mill-clapper. 9†† Hollow of a shield. 10††

Kind of wicker or wooden frame suspended

over the fire, on which fir-roots used for candles are set to dry. 11(AH) Fortified island

in a lake, partly natural and partly artificial.

[An ancient artificial islet on Loch Tollie, Poolewe, is called A' Ch'ranrag.] 12 Applied

to many kinds of wooden structures in Gael-

dom. 13 Boat. C. air a stiùradh leis a'

gbaoith, *a boat steered by the wind.*

crannaich, *pr.pt.* a' crannachadh, *v.a.* Fit with

masts. 2 Bolt, bar.

crannaiche, †† *s.m.* Decrepit old man.

crannaichte, *past pt.* of crannaich. Fitted with

masts. 2 Bolted, barred.

crann-aimhreach, *s.m.* Spindle for twining

thread (fearsaid)—*Livingstone's Poems.*

crannair, *s.m.* Plougher.

crann-àirneag, ** *s.m.* Sloe-tree.

crann-aisil, *s.m.* Axle-tree.

crannalach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.m.* Carpenter.

2 Wreck, ruins of anything. Chaidh i' na c.,

she went to pieces (as a ship.)

crann-aodaich, *s.m.* Cloth-beam of loom, *see* under beart-fhigheadreachd.

crann-àraidh, *s.m.* Plough.

crann-arain, *pl.* croinn-, *s.m.* Plough. 2 Baker's bread shovel, thin piece of wood for turning bread on a gridiron. 3 "The Plough" Charles' wain, or the Baker's bread-shovel, —the seven stars in the constellation of the Great Bear.

crann-arbhair, croinn-, *s.m.* Plough, *see* crann-arain.

crann-arcaim, *s.m.* Cork-tree—*quercus suber.*

crann-àrd, *s.m.* Top-mast.

crann-aruir, *see* crann-arain.

crannas, -ais, *s.m.* *see* crannadh.

crann-athair, * *s.m.* Mull for crann-arain.

crann beag Gàidhealach, *see* crann-nan-gad.

crann-beith, ** *s.m.* Birch-tree.

crann-bhràid, -ean, *s.m.* Hames.

crann-boca, *s.m.* Box-tree.

crann-calltuinn, *s.m.* Hazel-tree.

crann-canaich, *s.m.* Cotton-tree.

crann-caorainn, *s.m.* Wild ash-tree, service-tree.

crann-ceusaidh, croinn-ch—, *s.m.* Gibbet for

crucifixion, cross. 2** Crucifix.

crann-ceusda, croinn-ch—, *see* crann-ceusaidh.

crannchan, -ain, *s.m.* Old crooked stick—*Mac-*

Fadyen.

crannchar, -air, -airean, *s.f.* *see* crannchur.

crann-chu, (AF) -choin, *s.m.* Lap-dog.

crannchuir, *v.a.* Cast lots (better tilg croinn.) 2** Ballot.

crannchur, -uir, -an, *s.m.* Casting of lots. 2

Lot, portion, share. 3 Fortune, whether good

or evil. 4* Fate, destiny, predestination.

5** Ballot. Bocsa crannchuir, *ballot-box;* paip-

ear crannchuir, *ballot-paper;* Ma's e sin mo

ch., *if that be my fate;* cuir c., *refer to the*

ballot; gach tuiteamas thig 'na ch., *every oc-*

currence that may fall to his lot.

crann-coirneil, *s.m.* Cornel-tree.

crann-cosgair, *s.m.* Laurel.

crann-cothromachaidh, *s.m.* *see* crann-cothrom

aiche.

crann-cothromaiche, croinn-ch—, *s.m.* Bal

ance-beam.

crann-crithinn, ** *s.m.* Aspen-tree. 2 Poplar.

crann-cuilce, croinn-chuilce, *s.m.* Cane.

crann-cuilinn, ** *s.m.* Holly-tree. *see* cuillionn.

crann-cuinne, ** *s.m.* Quince-tree.

crannnda, *a.* Decrepit, frail.

— idh, *a.* Excessively cold and withering.

as weather in the spring. 2†† Frail. 3†† Dry.

withered.

— idheachd, *s.f.* Cold, withering weather

2 The withering blast.

crann-dall, croinn-dalla, *s.m.* Bowsprit of a

ship.

crann-daraich, *s.m.* Oak-tree.

crann-dealbha, *see* crann-deilbhe.

crann-deilbhe, croinn-dealbhaidh, *s.m.* Warp

ing frame.

crann-deiridh, croinn-deiridh, *s.m.* Mizzen

mast.

crann-dlù, *s.m.* Warp-beam—*Argyll mainland*

crann-dòrdain, *s.m.* Sort of music produced

by applying the hand to the mouth.

crann-dorus, croinn-, *s.m.* Door-bolt.

crann-dromain, ** *s.m.* Bore-tree, elder-tree.

crann-druididh, croinn-d—, *s.m.* Bar, bolt.

crann-dubhan, (AF) *s.m.* Black-headed gull.

crann-dùrdain, ** *see* crann-dòrdain.

crann-eboin, ** *s.m.* Ebony-tree.

crann-faidhbhile, *s.m.* *see* craobh-fhaidhbhile

crann-fàisneachd, †† *s.f.* Sorcery.

crann-fearna, *s.m.* Alder-tree.

crann-fhaoileag, † *s.m.* Little gull—*Larus mi-*

nutus.



204. Crann-fige.

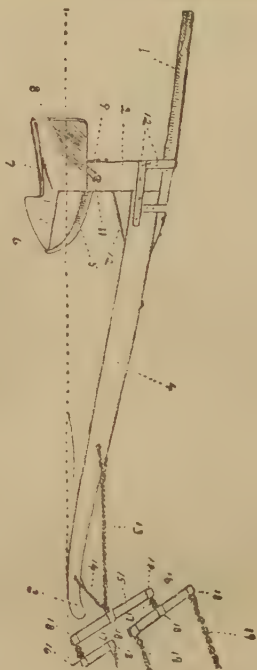
crann-fige, *s.f.* Fig-tree—*figus carica*.
 crann-figis, see crann-fige.
 crann-fiodha, (AH) *s.m.* Wooden plough.
 crann-fiona, croinn-fhiona, *s.f.* Vine—*vitis vinifera*.
 crann-forca, croinn-florca, *s.m.* Prong, fork.
 crann-fuine, croinn-fh-, *s.m.* Baker's rolling-pin.
 crann-gafainn, ** *s.m.* Henbase.
 crann-gatha, croinn-gh-, *s.m.* Spear-shaft.
 crann-ghallchnò, ** *s.m.* Walnut-tree.
 †crannghail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mast-rigging. 2 Mortification. 3 Pulpit. 4 Lattices before the altar. 5 Bow.
 crann-ghiuthais, ** *s.m.* Fir-tree. 2 Pine. see giuthais.
 crann-grain-ubhal, *s.m.* Pomegranate.
 crann-iubhair, ** *s.m.* Yew-tree. [Badge of the Frasers.]
 crannlach, -aich, *s.f.* Boughs, branches, brush-wood. 2(AH) Large, lank, lean man.
 —, (CR) *s.m.* Tulchan calf, figure of a calf made of a skin stretched on a frame of wood, used for setting beside cows to induce them to yield their milk—*W. of Ross*.



209. Crann-lach.

crann-lach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Teal—*anus crecca*. 2(AF) Wild duck. 3(AF) Red-breasted merganser.
 crann-laoibhreil, § *s.m.* Laurel. 2** Bay-tree. see craobh-laibhreis.
 crann-laoicinn, †† *s.m.* Tulchan calf.
 crann-leamhain, ** *s.m.* Elm-tree, see craobh-leamhain.
 †crann-leathann, *s.m.* Ancient Irish silver coin.
 crann-liomain, † *s.m.* Lemon-tree—*citrus limonum*.
 crann-lithe, *s.m.* Carpenter.
 crannlochan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Churn, prov.
 crann-luch, * *s.m.* Peewit, see adharcan-luachrach.
 crann-mhailp, see craobh-mhalpais.
 crann-malpais, see craobh-mhalpais.
 crann-meadhoín, croinn-mh-, *s.m.* see crann-mór. 2 Pole between two horses in a wagon or coach.
 crann-meas, ** *s.m.* Fruit-tree.
 crann-meidil, † *s.m.* Medlar-tree.—*mespilus germanica*.
 crann-mhaol-dhearc, § Common mulberry-tree, —*morus nigra*.
 crann-mór, croinn-mhóra, *s.m.* Main-mast of a ship. 2 Iron or Lowland plough.—*Lewis*.
 crann-mullaich, *s.m.* Top-mast.

210. Crann-nan-gad.



211. Crann-nan-gad ('a' sealltainn stòr air.)



crann-nan-gad, s. m. Kind of plough, seldom used now, though at one time common enough, especially in the Western Isles. The parish of Barra is the only part of Lewis where it is still used. It is usually drawn by one horse, though two can be used. From its construction it is especially suited to the stony ground of the crofts, and its gradual disappearance is a cause of great regret, as there is no other implement, equally convenient to take its place. It possesses a great advantage over the common iron plough, in that, as the point runs along the ground behind the horse, it serves the two-fold purpose of keeping the plough steady, and when the share comes in contact with a stone, by lifting the handle, or *lámh-chrann* upwards like a lever, the share and sock can be lifted clear of the obstruction. The ploughman uses only one hand, and walks on the left side of the implement, instead of behind, as is now usual in ploughing.

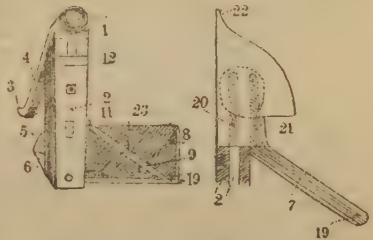
PARTS OF CRANN-NAN-GAD:— (see illst. 210 & 211.)

- 1 *Lámh-chrann, handle.*
- 2 *Más a'chroinn, rearpiece.*
- 3 *Sròn, point.* It is shod with iron, and runs along the ground behind the horse.
- 4 *Earrghas, body or mainpiece, between más and sròn.*
- 5 *Coltair, share (of iron.)*
- 6 *Soc, sock (of iron.)*
- 7 *Uirthilleach, the piece of hard wood with iron sheath on it, on which the mould-board rests, held in by "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh," by passing a thong through the mould-board and round the stick; the stick, or "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh," being inserted in the "lùbach" of the "uirthilleach" and pressed below "tarrag-a'-chroinn-sparraidh."*
- 8 *Bòrd-ùireach, mould-board.—Bòrd (CR.)*
- 9 *Maide-a'-chrann-sparraidh, the stick for holding mould-board in its place, by one end being fixed in a loop of iron in the "uirthilleach" called "lùbach na h-uirthilleach," the other end being pressed below "tarrag-a'-chroinn-sparraidh"—[sparr crauidh e, press it hard—hence the name.]*
- 10 *Tarrag-a'-chroinn-sparraidh.*
- 11 *Tarrag-mhaide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh, nail to which the bi-forked end of the stick is pressed under.*
- 12 *Na goid, bands of iron which bind the más and earrghas together. [These were originally of withes, hence their name.]*
- 13 *An druim mòr, long part of rope by which the plough is drawn.*
- 14 *An druim beag, short part of rope, which steadies the sròn.*
- 15 *Amall, main swingle-tree.*
- 16 *Na greallagan, swingle-trees next the horses to which the "sliosan" are attached by means of a "lùbach" and "cadhag" to each "slios."*
- 17 *Na cadhagan, iron links in the form of an S, between swingle-tree and plough, or between two swingle-trees. 2 Swingle-tree wedges.*
- 18 *Na lùbaichean, loops of iron, one on each end and one in the centre of each swingle-tree, in which the "cadhagan" are inserted.*
- 19 *Na shiosan, na sintean, drag-ropes or traces, on each side of horse, and attached to*

each end of swingle-trees.—*Gearraisach (sing.).—CR.*

The following parts are best explained by reference to illustrations 212 & 213.

- 19a *Lùbach na h-uirthilleach, the part where the lower end of "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh" is inserted.*
- 20 *Meirgeal, the stick or iron which attaches the sock and "uirthilleach" to the "más," by one end being inserted in a hole through the lower end of the "más" and the other end into "ailean an t-suic" along with the "uirthilleach."*
- 21 *Ailean an t-suic, the space into which the "meirgeal" and "uirthilleach" are put in the sock. The illustration shows them inserted.*
- 22 *Òrdag an t-suic, toe of sock, which is inserted in a small hole in the point of the share.*
- Iall, *thong, which passes through a couple of small holes in the mould-board, and is tied to "maide-a'-chroinn-sparraidh" behind, in order to keep the mould-board steady.*
- Na géinntean, *wedges, which tighten the coltair, share and "meirgeal."*
- Clasan, *iron sole, fixed on the bottom of the "más" or rear-piece, to protect it from injury.*



212. *Crann-nan-gad bho 'n taobh-chiùil.* | 213. *A' sealltainn sìos air an t-soc.*

Ill. 210 shows the space called "ailean an t-suic," in the under side of sock (shaded.) It is drawn looking from top or upper part of sock, so that the space may be seen plainly through it, though it would not be seen in actual fact as shown in this sketch.

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*crann-neochdair, ** s.m.* Nectarine-tree.
crann-ola, †† see crann-olaigh.
crann-olaigh, ‡ croinn-, s.f. Olive-tree—*olea europaea.*
crann-pailm, § s.m. Date-palm—*phoenix dactylifera.* (see ill. 214.)
terann-phiosan, pl. croinn-, s.m. Kind of mis-sive weapon.
crann-pice, pl. croinn-ph-, s.m. Pick-shaft.
crann-reutach, see crann-arain.
crann-riaghailte, s.m. Regulator of a watch.
crann-riasilaidh, see crann-ruslaidh.
crann-ristol, see crann-ruslaidh.
crann-ruslaidh, s.m. Sort of rude plough, used for paring an uneven surface, by means of a sharpened share and without a coulter, the common plough following in its track. The



214. Crann-pailm.



215. Crann-ruslaidh.

idea of combining ploughshare and coulter in one implement does not appear to have occurred to the agricultural mind when this was in general use, or the roughness of the ground may have made the division of labour necessary.

crann-rustlaidh,†† see crann-ruslaidh.
crann-seilg, *s.m.* Arrow. 2 Hunting-spear.
crann-seilich, ** *s.m.* Willow-tree, saw-tree.
crann-seudair, see crann-sheudair.
crann-seunta, *s.m.* Sacred wood.
crann-sgoide, *pl. croinn-, s.m.* Boom.
crann-shaor, *pl. croinn-shaor, s.m.* Carpenter.
2 Mast-wright. 3 Plough-wright.
crann-sheudair, ** *s.m.* Cedar-tree—cedar.
crann-shlat, -ait, -an, *s.f.* Withered wand.
—ag, *s.f. dim.* of crann-shlat.
crann-shneachda, *s.f.* Laying on of snow. 2 Snow-plough.
crann-siris,†† *s.m.* Cherry-tree.
crann-sitroin, ** *s.m.* Citron-tree.
crann-siùil, *pl. croinn-sh-, s.m.* Mast. Air
barr croinn-shiùil, on the top of a mast.
crann-sleagh, ** *s.m.* Pike-staff.
crann-snàth, *s.m.* Warp-beam in a loom—*Hebrides*, see beart-fhigheadaireachd.
crann-spreid, *pl. croinn-s-, s.m.* Bowsprit.
crann-tabhuill, *pl. croinn-t-, s.m.* Sling. 2 Shaft of a sling. Luchd nan c., the slingers.
cranntach, (AF) Curlew, see guilbneach.
cranntachan, -ain, *s.m.* Churn-stick.
crann-tachrais, *s.m.* Winding-wheel (for illust. see liaghra.) 2†† Reel.
cranntail, -e, *s.pl.* Trees.
crann-tair, see crann-tàra.
crann-tàirnean, *pl.* of crann-tarrang.
crann-tàra, *pl. croinn-th-, s.m.* The gathering beam, a signal formerly used on occasions of

insult or impending danger, to summon a clan to arms. It was a piece of wood, half burnt and dipped in blood, in token of the revenge by fire and sword awaiting those clansmen who did not immediately answer the summons. It was handed from one permanently appointed messenger to another, and in this manner the alarm was spread through the largest districts in an incredibly short time. In 1745 the *crann-tàra* traversed the wide district of Breadalbane, upwards of 30 miles, in three hours. 2 Fiery-cross. 3 Fire kindled on an eminence to notify alarm or danger.

crann-tàraidh,†† see crann-tàra.
crann-tarraig, *Uist* for crann-tarrang.
crann-tarrang, *gen. -tairnge, pl. -tairnean, s.f.* Wooden pin or bolt fastening the couples or joists of a house, see under taigh. 2 Tree-nail, wooden pin used in ship-building. 3 Choosing by lots. 4 Lynch-pin. 5 Draught-tree or shaft. 6†† Peg.
crann-tarsuinn, *s.m.* Cross-bar. 2 Diameter.
crann-tarung, } see crann-tarrang.
crann-tarunn, }
crann-teach, *pl. croinn-theacha, s.m.* Arbour.
crann-teannta, see crann-teannachaidh.
crann-teannaidh, ** *s.m.* Calender (for cloth)
crann-teile, *s.m.* Lime-tree.
crann-teannachaidh, *pl. croinn-th-, s.m.* Printer's press. 2 Bookbinder's press. 3 Rack-pin.
crann-togalach, *s.m.* Crane, lever.
crann-toisich, *pl. croinn-th-, s.m.* Fore-mast.
crann-ton, -oin, *s.f.* Pink stern, sharp bottom.
crann-tuilim, ** *s.m.* Holm oak, see craobh-thuilim.
crann-tuise, ** *s.m.* Frankincense-tree.
crann-ubhail, *pl. croinn-ùbhail, s.m.* Apple-tree.
crann-uinnsinn, ** *s.m.* Ash-tree.
crann-uisge, *pl. croinn-uisge*, see crann-spreid.
craobh, -aoibhe, -an, *s.f.* Tree, bush. 2†† Relation. 3 Ear of oats (craobh coirce.) 4 (DC) Streaming clouds, rising from the horizon and spreading wide as they ascend to the zenith.—*Uist*. This word (or *crann*) is always prefixed to the names of trees in Gaelic when speaking of growing timber. Meas craoibhe, the fruit of a tree.
craobh, -aoibhe, *s.f.* Foam or globules ("bell") on the surface of liquids. Cha chum e c., it will not retain the foam. 2†† Richness.
craobh, *v. n.* Branch out, sprout, bud, shoot forth, gush out. 2 Propagate. 'Thuil a' craobhadh mu thalamh, his blood gushing forth and ramifying.
craobh-abran, *s.f.* Laburnum.
craobhach, -aiche, *a.* Woody, wooded, full of trees. 2 Of, or belonging to trees. 3 Having tall trees. 4 Flowing, branching, spreading, rilling, ramifying in ramifying gushes, as blood. 5 Flowing in a branching or forked stream. 'Thuil ch., his streaming blood; mo dhùn c., my woody hill; an t-sleagh ch., the tree-like spear.
craobhachd, see craobhaidheachd.
craobhadair, ** *s.m.* Arborist.
craobhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small tree, bush 3 Bunch.
—ach,†† *a.* Pertaining to small trees.
craobhaidh, -e, *a.* Nervous. 2 Tender. 3 Shivering.
craobhaidh fuar, (CR) *a.* Piercingly cold, shivering cold—*W of Ross-shire*.
craobhaidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Lassitude, infirmity. 2 Tremor, nervousness.
craobh-àirneag, ** *s.f.* Sloe-bush.
craobharnach, *s. m.* Shrubbery. 2 Hedge of

thorns, whins, &c.
 craobh-bheithe,** s.f. Birch-tree.
 craobh-bhròin,§ s.f. Cypress-tree—*cupressus sempervirens*. [Badge of the MacDougalls.]
 craobh-challtuinn,** s.f. Hazel-tree, see calltuinn.
 craobh-chanaich,** s.f. Cotton-tree.
 craobh-chaorainn,§ pl. -an-, s.f. Mountain-ash or rowan-tree, see luis. 2** Service-tree, see craobh-cheòrais.
 craobh-cheòrais,§ s.f. Service-tree—*pyrus torminalis*—Perthshire.



216. Craobh-cheòrais.

craobh-chòinneach, s.f. Catling.
 craobh-choirneil, s.f. Cornel-tree.
 craobh-chòmhraig, pl. -an-, s.f. Hero, [lit. branch of war.]
 craobh-chosgair, pl. -an-, s.f. Laurel-tree. 2 Trophy.
 craobh-chrithinn, s.f. Aspen-tree, see crith-eann.
 craobh-chuilinn, s.f. Holly-tree, see cuilinn.
 craobh-chuinnse,§ s.f. Quince-tree,—*pyrus cydonia*.



217. Craobh-chuinnse.

craobh-chuir, pl. -an-o-, s.f. Planted tree.
 craobh-dharaich, pl. -an-d-, s.f. Oak-tree—*quercus robur*.
 craobh-dhearg, -elrge, see crò-dhearg. 2†† Red-streaming.
 craobh-ealp,* v.a. Ingraft, graft.
 —air,* -ean, s.m. Grafter.
 craobh-eòlas,* s.m. see eòlas-chraobh.
 craobh-fhaidhbhile,§ s.f. Beech-tree—*fagus sylvatica*.
 craobh-fhèarna, s.f. Alder-tree.
 craobh-fhiadhain,§ s.f. Wayfaring-tree—*viburnum lantana*. (see ill. 218.)
 craobh-fhiodhag,§ s.f. Bird-cherry—*prunus padus*. 2 **Hardberry-tree. (see ill. 219.)
 craobh-fhiona, s.f. Vine, see crann-fiona.
 craobh-geanmchno,§ s.f. Common chestnut-tree



218. Craobh-fhiadhain.



219. Craobh-fhiodhag.

—*castanea vesca*.
 craobh-geanmchno-fhiadhaich,§ s.f. Horse-chestnut-tree—*æsculus hippocastanum*. [Introduced into Scotland in 1709.]
 craobh-ghallchno,§ s.f. Walnut tree—*juglans regia*.
 craobh-ghinealaiche, pl. -an-g-, s.f. Genealogical tree.
 craobh-ghiuthais, s.f. Fir-tree. 2 Pine-tree, see giuthas.
 craobh-ghrain-ubhal, s.f. Pomegranate.
 craobh-iubhair,** s.f. Yew-tree.
 craobh-laibhreil, see craobh laibhreil.
 craobh-laibhreil, s.f. Laurel-tree.
 craobh-leamhain, s.f. Elm-tree.
 craobh-learaig, s.f. Larch-tree, see learag.
 craobh-liath-ghorm,§ s.f. Lilac-tree—*syringa vulgaris*.
 craobh-liomain, s.f. Lemon-tree, see crann-liomain.
 craobh-mhailp,§ see craobh-mhalpais.
 craobh-mhalpais,§ s.f. Common maple-tree—*acer campestre*. (see illust. 220.)
 craobh-mhaol-dhearc,* s.f. Mulberry-tree, see crann-mhaol-dhearc.
 craobh-mheas, pl. -an-m-, s.f. Fruit-tree. C. a bheir measan, a fruit-tree that beareth fruit.
 craobh-mheidil, s.f. see crann-meidil.
 craobh-na-geanmnaich, s.f. Agnus castus.
 craobh-nan-smeur,§ s.f. The "mulberry-tree" of Scripture, supposed to be the aspen (crith-eann.)
 craobh-neochdair, s.f. Nectarine-tree.
 craobh-òmailr, s.f. Amber-tree.



220. Craobh-mhalpais.

craobh-phailm, *s.f.* Palm-tree, see crann-phailm.
craobh-pheurain-fhiadhain, *s.f.* Wild pear-tree,
pyrus communis.

craobh-phobuill, *s.f.* Poplar-tree—*populus alba*.

craobh-pleantrainn, see craobh-shice.

craobh-sgaol, *s.f.* Crawling, sprawling. 2
Torture.

craobh-sgaol, *pr. pt.* a' craobh-sgaileadh, *v.a.*
& *n.* Spread abroad, diffuse, propagate. 2
Branch, ramify. 3**Sprout.

craobh-sgaileadh, *-idh, s.m.* Propagating,
publishing, spreading abroad. 2 Branching.

3 Sprouting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of craobh-sgaol.

craobh-sgaileach, *-eiche, a.* Propagative,
publishing. 2 Branching.

craobh-sheanchuis, *pl. -an-s,* see craobh-ghin-
ealaiche.

craobh-sheilich, *s.f.* Willow-tree. 2 Sallow-tree.

craobh-sheudair, *** s.f.* Cedar-tree.

craobh-shice, *s.f.* Sycamore-tree,—*acer pseudo*
platanus. [Badge of Clan Oliphant.]



221. Craobh-shice.

craobh-shiris, *s.f.* Cherry-tree—*prunus cerasus*.

craobh-shitroin, *s.f.* Citron-tree—*citrus medica*.

craobh-shlighe, *** s.m.* Avenue.

craobh-theile, *s.f.* Lime-tree, linden—*tilia eu-*
ropea.

craobh-thuilm, *s.f.* Holm-tree (evergreen oak)
quercus ilex.

craobh-thuinidh, *pl. -ant-, s.f.* Tree of descent,
genealogical tree.

craobh-thuise, *** s.f.* Frankincense-tree.

craobh-uaine-ghiuthais, *s.f.* see craobh-bhròin.

craobh-ubhail, *** s.f.* Apple-tree.

—fhiadhain, *s.f.* Wild apple-tree—
pyrus malus. [Badge of Clan Lamont.]

craobh-ubhlan, see craobh-ubhail.

craobh-uibhear, *** s.f.* see craobh-iubhair.

craobh-uinninn, *s.f.* Ash-tree,—*fraxinus excel-*
sior. [Badge of Clan Menzies, according to

some.]

craoim, *v.a. & s.* see creim.

craois, *gen. sing.* of craos.

—each, see craosach.

craoiseag, *s.f.* Whortleberry—*Lochaber*, see
cnaimhseag (appx.)

craoisein, *-ean*, see craosair.

craoit, see croit.

craon, *s.m.* Torture, agony.

craonach, *** a.* Throbbing.

craos, *-ois* [*& -ach*], *-an, s.m.* Wide mouth.

2 Ludicrous term for the human mouth. 3

Mouth of a beast, particularly a voracious
beast. 4† Open mouth. 5 Gluttony, appe-
tite, debauchery, revelry, excess, gross sen-
suality. Luchd craois, *gluttons*; a ch. fo
chòip, *his mouth covered with foam*; tha 'n
dorus air clap a' chraois, *the door is wide open*;
cha bhi mi to ghearan chraosach, *I will not*
allow my appetite to dominate me.

craosach, *-aiche, a.* Gluttonous, voracious. 2

Wide-mouthed. 3**Bibulous.

—, *-aich, s.m.* Spear, dart. Crath do
ch., *shake thy spear*.

—, *s.m.* see craosair.

—, *s.f.* Wide-mouthed female.

—d, *s.f.* Gluttony, greediness, voracity.

2 Sensuality.

—dhearg, *-aich-dheig, -aichean-dearga,*
s.f. Burning spear.

craosail, (CR) *s.f.* Gaping mouth—*Skye*. 2**
Gluttony.

craosair, *-ean, s.m.* Glutton. 2 Epicure. 3

Sensualist. 4 Wide-mouthed fellow. 5**

Gaper. 6**Blubber-lipped fellow.

—eachd, see craosachd.

craosal, *** -ail, s.m.* Gluttony. 2 Drunkenness,
revelry, excess in eating or drinking. 3

Carousal.

craosan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* see craosair.

craosan, *** n.pl.* of craos. 2 *dinn.* of craos.

craos-ghaire, *** s.f.* Horse-laugh.

craos-ghlan, *v.a.* Gargle, cleanse the mouth.

craoslach, *-aiche, s.f.* see craosach.

craosnach, *-aich, s.m.* see craosach, *s.f.*

craos-ol, *-oil, s.m.* Drunkenness.

craos-shlugadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Gormandizing.

craos-shlugair, *-ean, s.m.* Glutton.

craos-shluig, *v.a.* Swallow greedily, gorman-
dize.

crap, *†† v.a.* Crush.

crapadh, see cnapadh.

craparra, *a.* see cnaparra.

crap-lùth, *-a, s.m.* Curl in pipe-music.

craplùich, *v.n.* Fetter, bind.

crapta, *†† past pt.* of crap, Crushed.

crà-rionnach, (AC) *s.* Red mackerel, tunny fish.

cràs, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Body.

†—ach, *** -aiche, a.* Corpulent, bulky.

†—achd, *** s.f.* Corpulence, bulkiness.

crasagan, *spl.* Order of plants known as
crassulaceae.

†crasan, *s.m. dim.* of cràs. Little body.

crasg, *s.f.* Cross. 2 Crutch. 3 Across place.

4 Club (in cards.)

crasgach, *-aiche, a.* Corpulent, bulky. 2 Un-

combed. 3 Ill-natured. 4 Lying cross-way.

5* Crawling, or walking, as a person feeling

torturing pain. 6* Branching, as stamped

cloth. 7**A-kimbo. 8†Clumsy. 9†Slow

10†Thwart. 11 (MMCL) Going on crutches.

12†Contrariwise.

—d, *s.f.* Crossness.

crasgadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Box, coffer.

crasgag, (CR) *s.f.* Star-fish—*W. of Ross-shire*.

—thràghad, (JM) *s.f.* Star-fish.

crasgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Any object of a cruciform shape.
crasgaol,* *v.a. & s.m.* see *crabhb-sgaol*.
crathach, (GR) *s.m.* Back, of a person—*Skye*. 2 Side—*Glen Morriston & W. of Ross*.
cratan, see *cnatan*.
 —*ach*, see *cnatanach*.
crath, *v.a. & n.* Shake. 2 Tremble. 3 Quiver. 4 Wave. 5 Brandish. 6 Sprinkle. 7**Churn. C. do cheann, *shake your head*; ch. e 'bhata. *he flourished his staff*; crath uisg' air, *besprinkle it with water*; c. ris, *wave to him*; mar a chrathas na beanntan an cranna, *as the hills shake their woods*.
 —*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Shaking, quivering, brandishing.
 —*adh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Shake. 2 Brandishing. 3 Waving. 4 Act of shaking, brandishing or waving, as trees. 5**Sprinkling. 6**Churning. A' o—, *pr. pt. of crath*. C. bainne, *churning*.
crathaidh, *fut. aff. a. of crath*.
crathanach, -aiche, *a.* see *crathach*.
crathar, *fut. pass. of crath*.
crath-ghlan, *v.a.* Clean by shaking or shifting.
crathrach, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Boggy place, marsh.
crè, *s.f. ind.* Clay, dust. †2 Creed. †3 Keel of a ship. 4 see *creubh*. Fhuair iuthaidh a ch., *an arrow found his breast*.
creabaire, (AF) *s.m.* Gaddy.
creabail, -ail, *s.m.* Garter. see *cnèaball*.
 —*ach*, *a.* Gartered, having or wearing garters.
 —*aich*,** *v.a.* Fasten with garters, provide with garters.
 —*aichte*, *past part. of creabalaich*.
creaban,** -ain, *s.m.* see *cnèapan*.
creabh, *v.a.* Dun. 2 Gaelic spelling of *crave*.
creabhach, see *creubhach*.
creabhach,** -aich, *s.m.* Brushwood, dry brushwood.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Full of brushwood, dry as brushwood.
creabhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* The body. 2 Constitution. 3 Young woman. 4**Twig.
creabhaichean,* -ain, *s.m.* Bandy.
creabhaidh,** *a.* Frail, not stout.
creabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Woodcock, see *coileach-coille*.
creabhuil, (DM) -ean, *s.m.* Garter, *prov.*
creacar,** *s.m.* Shrine, vestry.
creach, *creiche*, -an, *s.f.* Plunder, booty, pillage. 2 Ruin, devastation. 3††Host, army. 4† for *creag*. 5 rarely Wave. Mo chreach! mo chreach! *my ruin, alas! and alas!* cha tuig a' bhan-Leòdhasach a c. gus an tig i chum an doruis, *the Lewiswoman never realizes her loss until it comes to her door—which shows the stolidity of the Lewiswoman*. "Creach" is a stronger word than loss, but in this case at any rate, not quite so strong as ruin. Tha mo ch-sa deanta, *I am done for, as good as dead*; ag éigheach a c., *shouting that she was ruined*; a' togail na creiche, *carrying away the plunder*.
creach, *pr. pt. a' creachadh* [& a' creach], *v.a.* Plunder, spoil, pillage, rob, ruin. 2*Harry a nest, rob birds of their young. Ch-thu mi, *you have ruined me*.
 + —, *a.* Blind. 2 Grey.
 + —, ** creich, *s.f.* Scallop-shell, large ribbed shell-fish. 2 Cockle. 3 Cup.
creachach, -aiche, *a.* Plundering, rapacious.
 2 Abounding in scallop-shells, shellfish or 3 Cups.
creachadair, -ean, *s.m.* Plunderer, depredator, freebooter, spoiler, robber. Creachadairéan

an-iochdmhor, *merciless robbers*.

—eachd, *s.f.* see *creachadh*.
creachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preying, plunder, plundering, spoil. 2 Act of spoiling, plundering or pillaging. 3 Freebooting. 4**Ruining ruin. 5†† Execution on a musical instrument. A' c—, *pr. pt. of creach*. Theab e mc ch., *he had almost ruined me*.
creachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cockle, scalloped shell.
 2(AF) Mole. 3 Large ribbed shellfish. C. aisneach, *a ribbed cockle*.
 —*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in ribbed cockles.
creachag-seisreach, see *creachag*.
creachaidh, *fut. aff. a. of creach*.
creachair, *v.a.* Stigmatize. 2 Mark, scar.
 —*eas*, -eis, *s.m.* Sculpture.
creachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pudding made of calf's entrails. 2**Flask. 3 Ruin on a small scale. 4**Cup.
creachann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Rock. 3 Summit of a rock. 3 Mountain. 4 Hard rocky surface without foliage. 5††Stony declivity of a hill. 6**Scallop shell. 7* Large ribbed cockle. Slige-chreachainn, *scallop shell used as a drinking-cup*.
 †**creachar**, -air, *s.m.* Vestry. [*gives creacar.]
 † —, *fut. pass. of creach*.
creach-cheigheach, (AC) *s.m.* Arch-deceiver.
creachd, see *creuchd*.
creachlach-dearg, *s.m.* Bloody crane's-bill [*lit. the red wound-healer—geranium sanguineum*].



222. Creachlach-dearg.

creachta, *past part. of creach*. Spoiled, plundered, ruined, robbed. An creachta an aghaidh an tréin, *the spoiled against the strong*.
creadh, -a, see *crè*. Uidhe gach aon chreadha, *the goal of every body—the grave*.
creadh, (AF) *s.m.* Swan.
creadhna, *a.* Clayish, of clay.
creadhach, *a.* see *cnèidheach*.
creadhadair, *s.m.* Potter.
 —eachd, *s.v.* Potter's trade.
creadhail, -ail, *s.m.* †Austerity. 2 see *creith-leag*. 3 see *creathail*.
 + —, -aile, *a.* Religious, worshipping.
creadh-chumadair, -ean, *s.m.* see *crè-chumadair*.
creadh-ghlaodh, *s.m.* Lute.
creadhla, *s.* see *cléir*.
creadhun, †† *v.a.* Pain, torment. see *crein*.
creadhonadh, see *creaghonadh*.
creadh-thaois, †† *s.f.* Clay for soldering.
creadradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chariot.
creafag, -aig, -an, see *creubhag*.
creag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Rock, crag. 2 Cliff. 3 Precipice. 4 Quarry. 5 Hill. Taobh na creige, *the side of the precipice*; bhvail e a ch., *he struck the rock*; thuit mi leis a' chreig, *I fell down the rock*; bile na creige, *the edge of*

the precipice.

creagach, -aiche, *a.* Rocky, craggy, cliffy. 2** Stony. 3 lapideous. Air àitibh *c.*, on stony places.

— as, -ais, *s.m.* } Craggedness.
— d, *s.f. ind.*

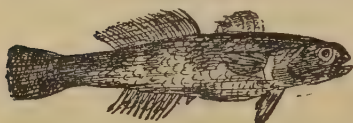
creagag, -ag, -an, *s.f.* Conger. 2 Perch—*labrax lupus*. 3 Name of a famous rowing-song or iorram. [MacAlpine says this never means conger.] 4 (AF) Grey plover, rock-goose, shelldrake, see trilleachan. 5 (DU) Little ball of yarn.

— ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to congers or perch.

— uisge, *s.f.* Freshwater perch—*perca fluviatilis*. 2 (AF) Perch, conger. 3 Black-goby, wrasse, rock-fish.



223. Creagag-uisge (1.)



224. Creagag-uisge (3.)

creagair, ** *s.m.* Grapnel.

creagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of creag. Little rock, rocky place. 2 *n.pl.* of creag, rocks, *etc.*

creaganach, -aich, *a.* Rocky.
creaghnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Twitching, piercing pain.

creag-shalann, ** -ainn, *s. f.* Saltpetre, nitre. Air *ch.*, on nitre.

creag-bhillidh, ** *s.m.* Petroleum.

cream, see creim.

creamadair, see creimeadair.

— eachd, see creimeadaireachd.

creamh, -a, *s.m.* Gentian, see lus-a'-chrùbain.

2 Hart's tongue fern, see creamh-na-muice-fadhaich. 3 Garlic, see gairgean. 4* Leeks. 5 Elecampane, see ailleann. 5 Beer. An *c.*

'na chathraichibh, gentian in beds or plots.

— ach, *a.* Abounding in, or belonging to, wild garlic or gentian.

creamhach, †† -aich, *s.m.* see cnàimheach.

creamhachd, †† -a, -an, *s.f.* Stock, stump.

— an, -ain, *s. m.* Root of a tree, stump, block of wood, faggot, clump.

creamh-ghàraidh, *s.m.* Chives, see feuran. 2 Leek.

creamh-mac-féidh, (McL) *s. m.* Asparagus, see creamh-na-muice-fadhaich, and asparag.

2 Hart's tongue fern. 3 (OR) Elecampane.

creamh-na-muice-fadhaich, *s.m.* Asparagus—*asparagus officinalis*, (illust. 225.) 2 Hart's tongue fern—*scoropendrium vulgare*, (illust. 226.)

reamh-nan-creag, *s.m.* Rocambole, (*lit.* rock-garlic)—*allium scolodoprasum*, illust. 227.

creamh-nuall, -nuail, *s.m.* Noise of carousers.

crean, *v.a.* Consume, remove.

†crean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Purchase. 2 Market-place.



225. Creamh-na-muice-fadhaich (1.)



226. Creamh-na-muice-fadhaich.



227. Creamh-nan-creag.

crean, *v.a.* see crein. 2** Consume. 3** Remove.

creanach, *s.m.* see creineach.

— adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see criothnachadh.

creanadh, *pr.pt.* of crean, see creineadh.

creanaich, *v.a.* see criothnaich.

creanaiche, *s.m.* see creineach.

creanaichte, *past pt.* of creanaich. see crioth-naichte.

creanair, *s.f.* Sedition. 2 Tumult.

†creanait, ** -eachan, *s.m.* Market-place.

creanas, -eis, *s.m.* Whetting. 2 Hacking of sticks.

— a, Handy, "neat-handed."

crè-an-fhùcadair, *s.f.* Fuller's earth.

creangan, * -ain, *s.m.* Deep wound.

crèanluadh, -uaidh, see crunnlùth.

creanta, * *past pt.* of crein. Dearly bought or suffered for—*Isles*.

†creapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see crupadh.

†creapail, ** *v.a.* see creapuille.

creapall, -aill, *s.m.* Entangling, stopping, hindering. 2†† Lump, let, hinderance.

creapan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Stool, low stool. *Scots*,

creepie, see crèapan.

creaplaichte, *past pt.* of creapuille. Entangled.

creapuil, *v.a.* Stop, hinder, impede.

creapuil, ** -uill, *s.m.* Garter.

†crear, *s.m.* see criathar.

crearadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, crooking.

†crearal, -ail, *s.m.* Retaining, withholding.

crea-rionnach, see cnàmh-rionnach.

†creas, *s.m.* see crios.

†creas, *a.* Narrow, strait.

creasach, ** -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* see craosach.

creasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see criosan. 2 Penitent.

3 Faith.

†creasgoin, *v.a.* Wound.

†creasmhuir, -mhara, *s.f.* Strait, arm of the sea.

creat, see cnead.

creatagh, see cneadach.

— **, -aich, *s.m.* Hurdle.

creatachan,** *ain, s.m.* Churning-stick.

creath, see creadh.

—ach, *-aiche, s.f.* Underwood. 2 Brush-wood, faggots. 3**Pollenger. [** gives *s.m.*, and *gen. sing.* *-aich*.]

—ail, see creathall.

—air,** *-ean, s.m.* Extortioner. 2 see criathair.

—all, *-thlach, [†† -eithle,] pl. -thlaichean, †† -eithlean, s.f.* Cradle. 2 Grate. 3 see creithleag.

creathall, *-aill, s.f.* Lamprey.

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creathar,(AF) *s.m.* Woodcock, see coileach-coille.

†creath-fonn, *s.f.* see crith-fuinn.

creathlach, *gen. sing.* of creathall.

creathlaichean, *n.pl.* of creathall.

creathnachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* see crith. 2** Emotion.

creathnaich, *v.n.* see criothnaich.

creatrach, *-aich, -aichean, s.f.* Wilderness.

creatuir, *-e, -ean, s.m.* see creatuir.

cre-chumadair, *-ean, s.m.* Potter.

creic, *pr.pt. a' creic, v.a.* Sell, dispose of, barter, exchange.

creiceadair, *s.m.* Seller.

creiceal, *s.m.* Wheeze, caused by breath being impeded by phlegm.

creicealach, *a.* Wheezing.

creicealach, *v.n.* Wheeze.

—e, *s.m.* Wheezer.

creich, *-e, s.f.* see creach.

creiche, (AF) *s.f.* Selling cattle.

creid, *pr.pt. a' creidsinn, v.a.* Believe, feel convinced. 2**Credit. 3**Confide, trust, rely. Cha creid mi nach..., *I rather think....*

—each, *-eiche, a.* see creidmheach.

—each, *-ich, s.m.* see creidmheach.

creideadh, *s.m.* see creideamh.

creideamh, *-eimh, s.m.* Faith. 2 Religious belief. 3 Tenets of a religious sect or persuasion, creed. 4**Trust, credit, confidence. Is iomadh duine laghach a mhìll an c., *religion has spoilt many a nice man—an old heathen's wall.*

creideamh-a' bhata-bhuidhe, *s.m.* The religion of the yellow stick. A Coll priest of former times was accustomed to drive recalcitrant natives to church by a smart application of his walking stick, those who yielded were thus said to come under "creideamh-a' bhata-bhuidhe." Another version says Hector, son of Donald Maclean of Coll, was the one who applied the yellow stick. Hector was laird in 1715, and as the religion of the yellow stick was introduced into Rum in 1726, it is beyond dispute that Hector was the author, or propagator of it. He was dignified in appearance and stern in manners, and could no doubt wield the yellow stick gracefully and with efficiency.

creideamhach, see creidmheach.

creideamh-galar, *s.m.* Religious mania. [bad.]

creideas, *-eis, s.m.* Credit, esteem, good repute. 2**Trust, confidence. 3**Belief. Thar c., *incredible.*

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Creditable, accredited. 2 Credited, responsible, respectable, credible, reputable.

creideasachd,** *s.f.* Creditableness, reputable-ness.

creideasaiche,** *s.m.* Creditor.

creideir,** *s.m.* Butcher.

—fèidhm, see creim.

—each, see creimeach.

creidmheadh, *-idh, s.m. & pr.pt.* see creimeadh.

—chire,†† see creimeadh-chire.

creidhm-raineach, *s.f.* Sweet mountain fern—*lastrea oreopetris*. see crim-raineach.

creidimh, *s.m., gen.sing.* of creideamh.

creidmheach, *-aiche, a.* Believing, having faith, faithful.

—, *-ich, s.m.* Believer. C. no ban-ch. *a man or woman that believes.*

creidsin, see creidsinn.

creidsinn, *s.m.* Believing, act of believing. 2

Trusting, confiding. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of creid.

creidte, *past pt.* of creid. Believed. 2 Confirmed.

creig, *dat.sing.* of creag. [Used provincially as the *nom.*]

creige, *gen.sing.* of creag.

creigeag, *-eig, s.m.* see creagag.

creigeir, *-e, -ean, s.m.* see creagair.

creim, *pr.pt. a' creimeadh [& a' creimeartaich,] v.a.* Nibble. 2 Crop grass, as cattle. 3

Pick, gnaw, as a bone. 4 Erode. 5 Become scabbed. 6**Chew. 7* Nip. Is lom leac

air nach c. thu, *it is a bare stone from which you will pick nothing.*

creim, *s.f.* Nibble. 2 Erosion. 3 Scab, scar

4 see greim. 5††Disease.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Scabbed, mangy, full of sores. 2 Nibbling.

—eachas,†† *-ais, s.m.* Mordacity.

creimeadair, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Picker. 2 Carper, biter, verbal critic. 3 see greimiche.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Picking, gnawing.

2 Carping, captious criticism.

creimeadh, *-midh, s.m.* Gnawing, chewing, picking, nibbling, nibbling. 2** Erosion.

A' c—, *pr.pt.* of creim. A' c. na cire, *chewing the cud.*

creimeadh-chire, *s.m.* Chewing of the cud.

creimeartaich,* *s.f.* Picking. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of creim.

creimneach, *-niche, a.* Knotty surfaced, scarred, blotched, mangy, full of sores, itchy, rough. 2 Nibbling. 3 Carping.

crein, *pr.pt. a' creineadh [& a' creineachdainn,] v.n.* Smart, suffer for. 2(AC) Quake, tremble.

3(AC) Upheave, tear up, excavate. Cò a chreineas air sin? *who shall suffer for that?*

creineach,* *s.m.* Sufferer, loser.

—an, *-ain, s.m.* Chastisement. 2 Suffering for past conduct.

creineadh, *-idh, s.m.* Act of suffering for, undergoing punishment. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crein.

créis, *-e, s.f.* Grease, tallow, fat. 2 Narrow strait. 3 Narrow defile, cañon.

créis,†† *pr.pt. a' crèiseadh, v.a.* Grease.

—each, *-iche, a.* Greasy, daubed with grease or tallow. 2 Squalid.

crèiseadh, *-idh, s.m.* Greasing, smearing with fat.

crèisean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* Piece of oatcake dipped in fat. 2 see creadhal.

crèisidh, *a.* see crèiseach.

creithil, *-e [& -thlach,] -lichean, s.f.* see creathall.

†creithir, *s.f.* Cup.

creithre, see gleithir.

creithleag, *-eig, -in, s.f.* Gad-fly, cleg, an insect that torments cattle.

—ach,†† *a.* Pertaining to gad-flies.

—mhór, (DM) *s.f.* Ox-fly.

—nan-each, (DM) *s.f.* Horse-fly.

horse-cleg.
creithnich, see **criochnaich**.
creobhar, *s.m.* Woodcock, see **coileach-coille**.
creodach, (AU) *s.m.* Paralysis of the limbs in horses.
creoithtiche,* *s.m.* An invalid person getting better one day, and worse the next.
creon, *v.n.* Put over or by.
creon, *v.n.* see **crion**.
creonadh,††-aidh, *s.m.* Paining, torturing.
creop, *v.a.* Seduce.
creopach, -aich, *s.m.* Seducer.
creotachadh, (AI) *s.m.* Torturing, act of inflicting much pain or torture.
creotachd, (AI) *s.f. ind.* Pain, torture.
creoth, *v.a.* Wound, hurt. *Skye*.
creoth,* *s.m.* Wound hurt. *Skye*.
 —ach, *a.* Wounding, hurting.
creothar, -air, *s.m.* see **coileach-coille**.
creothluinn, *s.f.* Bier. 2 Sickly person—*Islay*.
crepsis, (AF) *s.f.* Whale.
creubh, *v.a.* Crave. 2 Dun.
creubh, [**a]-eibh, -an, *s.m.* Body, corpse. 2** Clay (crè.) 3** Breast. 4** Being, person. 5 (AF) Animal.
 —ach, -aich, *s.f.* see **creathach**, **creubh** and **crè**.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Pudding made with calf's entrails—*prov.* 2† Withered wood or branches, firewood, dry sticks.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Infirm—*Lewis*. Bha e 'coiseachd c., he was walking unsteadily—as one walking with bare feet on a rough road.
 —achan, -ain, -an, see **creubhach**.
creubhag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Body, small body. 2 Little woman. 3 Twig. 4 Beloved little female. 5 (AH) Boiled chicken, as distinct from its soup. O mo ch., an exclamation of disappointment or sudden fright.—*Lewis*.
creubhaidh, -e, *a.* Delicate in health. 2 Irritable.
creuch, **creich**, *s.f.* see **crè**, **criadh** and **creubh** 2** Mortar.
creuchach, see **criadhach**.
creuchaidh,** *a.* Clayey.
creuchd, -a, -an, *s.f.* Wound, hurt, sore, scar. A' ch. a bha 'na chliabh, the wound that was in his breast.
 —, *v.a.* Wound, hurt.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wounding, hurtful. 2 Destructive, bloody. 3 Sinful. 4 Full of sores or scabs. Còmhrag c., a battle full of wounds; an leighann c., the bloody lion.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding. A' c., *pr. pt.* of **creuchd**.
 —air,* -ean, *s.m.* Invalid.
creuchd-lorg,** *s.f.* Cicatrice.
creuchd-lorgach, *a.* Full of scars.
creud ? (for **ciod** ?—*cia* [cè] rud)
creud, -a, -an, *s.f.* Creed. 2 Belief. Tha barrachd agus a' chreud agus a' phaidir aige, he knows more than his creed and paternoster (i.e. has had intercourse with the Devil, or is a wizard, or merely, is 'knowing.)
creudag,** -aig, -an, *s.f.* see **creuchag**.
creufag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see **creubhag**.
creug, see **creag**.
creugach, see **creagach**.
creugan, see **creagan**.
creunhach, -aich, *s.m.* see **cnàimheach**.
creun,** *s.m.* Body. 2 Skull.
creupan,** -ain, *s.m.* see **creagan**.
creutair, -ean, *s.m.* (&f.) Creature, being, person. 2 Body. An c. truagh, the poor body.
creutair-talmhaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Creature.
creuthach, -aich, *s.f.* see **creubhach**.

creuthachas, (CR) -ais, *s.m.* Disgust. Chuir e c. orm, it disgusted me, made me shudder—*Std.*
cri (poetical for **criidhe**.)
criabhar, see **criathar**.
criabus, (AF) *s.m.* Pig.
criabus-mara, (AF) *s.m.* Porpoise.
criach, -a, -an, *s.f.* *prov.* for **crioch**.
criach, *pr. pt.* a' **criachadh**, *v.a.* see **criochnaich**.
 2†† Propose to one's self.
criachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see **criochnachadh**, 2†† Proposing to one's self, intending. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of **criach**.
criadh, *gen.* -a, *dat.* **criadhaidh**, *s.f.* Clay, dust. 2 Body, being. Clàbar c., *my clay*.
 —a, *gen.* of **criadh**.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Clayey, earthen, clayish, argillaceous.
 —ach, *s.f.* see **criadh**.
 —achd,** *s.f. ind.* Crockery.
 —adair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Potter.
 —adaireachd, *s.f.* Potter's trade, pottery. 2 Pottery (place.)
criadh-an-fhucadair,* see **crè-an-fhucadair**.
criadh-aol, -aoil, *s.m.* Mortar.
criadh-cheangail, *v.a.* Cement, lute.
criadh-chlachair,** *s.m.* Bricklayer.
criadh-dhuslach, *s.m.* Brickdust.
criadh-fhear, *s.m.* see **criadh-adair**.
criadh-loisgear,** *s.m.* Brickmaker.
criadh-loisgte, *s.f.* Brick (*lit.* burnt clay).
criadh-luch, -a [& -aidh], *s.f.* Mole.
 —ag, see **criadh-luch**.
criadh-mhathachaidh,†† *s.f.* Marl. 2 Earth used as manure.
criadh-reamhar,†† *s.f.* Marl.
criadh-thaigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Clay house, earthen house. 2 The Grave. Sith ann ad ch. caol, peace in thy narrow dwelling of clay—grave.
criadh-umha, *s.f.* Brass-ore.
crian, see **crion**.
crianag, see **crionag-ghiuthais**.
crianta, see **crionta**.
criapach, -aiche, *a.* Rough.
criair, *v.a.* see **criathair**.
criarach, see **criathrach**.
criaradh, -aidh, see **criathradh**.
criatach,** see **criatach**.
 —adh, see **criatachadh**.
criataich, see **criataich**.
criatag, -aig, see **creutag**.
criatair, see **criathair**.
criath, -a, *s.f.* see **criadh**.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see **criadhach**.
 —air, *pr. pt.* a' **criathradh**, *v.a.* Sift. 2 Examine minutely. 3 Filter.
 —airte, *past pt.* of **criathair**. Sifted, &c.
criathar, -air, -an [& -thran], *s.m.* Sieve, riddle, cribble.
criathar, see **criathair**.
criathradh, -aidh, see **criathradh**.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little sieve.
 —meala, *s.m.* Honeycomb.
criathrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Wilderness. 3 Marshy ground, swamp.
 —aiche, *a.* Like, of, or belonging to, a sieve or riddle.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sifting, filtering, minute examination. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of **criathraich**.
 —ail,* *a.* Marshy.
criathradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sifting, act of sifting. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of **criathair**. 2* Shrugging.
criathrag,** *s.f.* Filter.
criathraich, *pr. pt.* a' **criathrachadh**, *v.a.* Sift, examine. 2 Filter.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Sifted, examined.

criathran,** -ain, *s.m.*, *dim.* of criathar. 2 *n.*
pl. of criathar.

†crib, -e, *s.f.* Swiftmess, speed. 2 Comb.

crich, *dat. sing.* of crioch.

criche, *gen. sing.* of crioch.

criche, *pl.* -achan, *s.m.* Heart. 2** Understand-
ing. 3* Courage. 4†† Centre. 5†† Kind of
buckle. 6 Presumption, courage, cheek,
nerve. A chiall mo ch. ! my dearest dear ! ;
a mhic ch. ! my dear sir ! a nic cridhe, my dear
madam ! ; fhir mo chridhe, man of my heart
—a common way our forebears had of ex-
pressing themselves on meeting a friend they
held dear ; air c. do dhèarnaigh, on the middle
(lit. heart) of your palm.—*W. of Ross-shire* ;
cha dean c. misgeach breug, a drunken soul
tells no lies ; nach ann aige tha 'n cridhe ! how
hardened he is ! ; bha mi mar mo chridhe air
son sin, I did my utmost for that ; bha e mar a
ch., he was very keen for it ; is aon an c., their
hearts are one ; dè a' ch. a bh' agad ! — (i. e.
de chridhe a bh' agad,—a' is not the article,
but what remains of the prep. de) ; how dare
you presume ! ; cha'n 'eil a' ch. agad, you dare
not ; cha'n 'eil a' ch. no a dh'anam agad, you
dare not for your life ; buinidh an guothach
sin do d' ch. féin, that is a matter for your own
consideration ; gun ch., without understanding.
—ach,** -dhich, *s.m.* Hearts, at cards. Aon
a' chridhich, the ace of hearts.

—ach, -dhiche, *a.* see cridheil.

—achan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small brooch or
buckle worn at the breast. 2†† Little heart.

—ag,** -eig, *s.f.* Mistress, female favourite.
cridhealachd, see cridhealas.

cridhealas, -ais, *s.m.* Cheerfulness, merriness,
hilarity, state of being touched with drink.

2* Kind or hearty reception, as by a host.

cridhean, *s.m.* Gallant, favourite. [†† cridhein.]

cridhe-chronachd, *s.f.* Systole, contraction of
the heart.

cridheil, -eile [& -eala,] *a.* Hearty, cheerful.
2 Courageous, bold. 3* Kind. Bha iad c.
maille ris, they were merry with him.

crileag,†† -eig, *s.f.* Small sprinkling, few grains.

crilein, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Box, small coffer. 2 ††

Small creel. 3 Small quantity. 4(AH) Small
quantity of any granular substance, as meal,
sugar, or salt.

crimeagach,** *a.* (criomag) Carping.

crim-raineach,† *s.* Sweet mountain fern—*aspi-*
dium oreopteris.



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crin, -e, *a.* Niggardly.

crinbhiathrach,** *a.* Silly, talking foolishly.

cringeanaichd,** *s.f.* Humourousness.

crindreas,** -dris, *s.m.* Bramble.

crine, *s.f. ind.* Niggardliness, meanness. 2 With-
ering. 3 Eottenness. 4 Littleness. 5|| Con-
sumption. Cridhe na crine, a niggard.

crine, *comp.* of crion.

—achd, *s.f.* see crine.

crinead, -eid, *s.f.* see crine.

crineam,** -eim, *s.m.* Fall.

†crineamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Fate, destiny.

†——, *s.m.* Fall.

†——uin, see crineamh, *s.f.*

crinean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Miser. [†† gives *n. sing.*
crinein and *n.pl.* crineinean.]

cringeanaich,** *a.* Crabbed.

——d,** *s.f. ind.* Crabbedness.

crinleim, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Small writing desk.

†crinteach, -tiche, *a.* Fretful, anxious.

†criobh, -a, -an, *s.f.* Jest. 2 Trifle.

crioch, -iche, -an [& -a,] *s.f.* End, limit. 2

Boundary, frontier, land-mark, march, border.

3 Conclusion. 4** Brief. 5** Preferment.

4 Design, intention. 5 Country. 6 Death. †

†† Copse. Mu na criochan, about the borders ;

cuir c. air, finish it ; 2 kill him ; tha 'n là a'

tighinn gu crich, the day is drawing to a close ;

a. deas na gréine, the Tropic of Capricorn ; c.

m' athar, my father's boundary ; criochan

ciana, distant countries.

——adair, -ean, *s.m.* Borderer. 2 Finisher.

3 Gag-tooth, (coin-chriche.)

——ail,†† -e, *a.* Limitaneous.

——air, *s.m.* Border keeper, margrave.

——alachd, see criochnachadh.

criochan, -ain, *s.m.* Strife. 2 Querulous tone.

3 *n.pl.* of crioch. Na Garbh-chriochan, the

tract of country lying between Loch Suineart

in the South, and Loch Hourn in the N.E. (lit.

the rough boundaries.)

criochar,** *a.* Briery.

crioch-chaitriseachd,†† -eiche, *a.* Limitary.

crioch-chluiche,** *s.f.* Epilogue, end of a play.

criochdair ** -ean, see criochdair.

crioch-fhradhaic,†† -e, *s.f.* Horizon.

criochnach, *a.* Come to years of maturity or

discretion. 2 Desistive.

criochnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Finishing, complet-

ing, concluding. 2 Act of finishing or conclu-

ding, completion. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crioch-

naich.

criochnachair ** *s.m.* Accomplisher. 2 Closer.

criochnaich, *pr. pt.* a' criochnachadh, *v.a.* End,

finish, conclude. 2 Fulfil, accomplish. 3 Die.

4 Propose to oneself. Ch. e an raoir, he died

last night.

——e, -an, *s.m.* Finisher.

——te, *past part.* of criochnaich. Fin-

ished, completed, fulfilled. 2 Mature, perfect.

Duine c., a full grown man.

criochnaidheach, -eiche, *a.* Finite. 2 Desistive.

——d, *s.f. ind.* Finitude, finiteness,

quality of having an end.

criochnaigneach, see criochnaidheach.

——d, see criochnaidheachd.

criochnuich, see criochnaich.

criochnuigheachd, see criochnaidheachd.

criochran,(AF) *s.m.* Stonechat, see cloichearan.

crioch-sgeòil, ** *s.f.* Epilogue, end of a tale.

crioch-smachd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Government.

criodaich, ** *v.a.* see cniadaich.

criodair,** -ean, *s.m.* Fondler.

criodhail, -e [& -dhala] see cridheil.

criodhalachd, *s.f. ind.* see cridhealas.

criodhalas, -ais, see cridhealas.

criodhallas, -ais, see cridhealas.

criodhar,(AF) *s.m.* Woodcock, see coileach-coilla.

†criodhar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Leech.

criodhdaich,* see cniadaich.

criogag,†† -aig, *s.f.* Very slight knock.

†criol, -a, *s.m.* Chest, coffer, basket.

†——ach, -aich, *s.f.* Repository. Graibh ch.,

a repository of archives.

criom, *pr. pt.* a' criomadh, *v.a.* see creim.

——achd, *s.f.* see creimeadh.

criomadán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see criomag.

criomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* of criom, see

creimeadh.

criomag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Small bit of anything,

fragment, tatter, shiver, shred, morsel 2**

Tit-bit. 3** Mouthful. A' dol 'na criomag-

an, falling to pieces.

criomagach,†† *s.f.* In small bits.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reducing to bits or crumbs. 2 Act of pounding or crumbling.

A' c—, *pr. pt.* of criomagaich.

—aich, *pr. pt.* a' criomagaichadh, *v. a.*

Crumble, pound. 2 Divide into bits or fragments.

3* Nibble. 4* Tease, gall.

criomagaichte, *past pt.* of criomagaich. Reduced to fragments, pounded, crumbled, torn into pieces.

criomair, -ean, *s.m.* Nibbler, picker, nipper.

criomairt, -e, *s.f.* Second milk, cream.

crioman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bit, morsel, small piece of anything. 2**Crust. 3**Splinter.

4** Mouthful. C. arain, *a piece of bread*; c.

crion, *a little bit.*

—ach,†† -aiche, *a.* Piecemeal.

criomb,* *v.a.* see creim.

—air,* -ean, *s.m.* Miser, churl.

—anta,* *a.* Niggardly, mean.

—antachd,* *s.f.* Niggardliness, meanness, want of spirit.

criomchag,** *s.f.* Fault 2 Inveective.

criomhan,(AF) *s.m.* Fox. 2 Wolf.

criomthann, see criomhan.

crion,**-a, *s.m.* Spilt in wood produced by heat.

crion, crine, *a.* Little, mean, trifling, diminutive.

2 Niggardly. 3 Dry, withered, parched, shrunk.

4**Decayed. Balach c., *a little boy*; duilleag

ch., *a withered leaf*; sior fhas fuil, crion fhas

euirp, *overgrowing of the hair means the under-*

growing of the body—these are some of the

signs noted of the progress made in other

things as well as in the human body.

crion, *pr. pt.* a' crionadh, *v. a. & n.* Wither,

fade, decay. 2 Blast. 3 Repress growth by

oppression. 4**Depress. 5(AC) see crein.

—ach,** -aiche, *a.* Withered, rotten, as brush-

wood.

—ach, -aiche, *s.f.* Withered tree. 2 Withered

leaves. 3 Brushwood, firewood. 4 Decay.

5 Withering. 6 Term of extreme, personal

contempt. 7 Withered branches, firewood.

8**Littleness of mind. 9**Pusillanamous per-

son. 10††Rotten tree. A chionaich nam

Fiann † thou disgrace of the Féinne; dual

chionaich, *a faggot of firewood.*

crionachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Withering, decaying,

fading. 2 Circumstance of withering, decay-

ing or fading. 3**Blasting or scorching with

heat. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crionaich.

crionad, -aid, *s.m.* Littleness.

crionadh, see crionachadh. Air c., *withered.*

—, 3rd. sing. & pl. imper. of crion. C. e,

let it wither.

crionag-bhuidhe,†† *s. f.* Golden-crested wren,

—regulus cristatus.



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crionag-ceann-bhuidhe,(AF) *s. f.* Wren, mite-

bird, yellow-headed mite.

crionag-ghiuthais,†† *s. f.* Willow-wren—*syllve*

trochilus.

crionaich, *pr. pt.* a' crionachadh, *v.n.* Wither,

decay, fade. 2 Scorch.

crionaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of crionaich, 2 *gen. sing.*

of crionadh.

crionaidh, *a.* Withered, decayed. 2 Scorched.

3 Little, pusillanimous.

crion-alt, -uillt, *s.m.* Small rill. 2 Exhausted

rill, stream nearly dried up by the sun's heat,

stream that dries in summer.

crionan,(AH) -ain, *s.m.* Matter ejected by cows

when in heat and before calving.

†erioncain, *v.n.* Strive, contend.

†erioncan, -ain, *s.m.* Strife, tumult, 2 Murmur.

crioncanach,** *a.* Quarrelsome, relating to a

quarrel.

—adh, see crioncanachd.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Striving. 2 Quarrel-

some, wrangling.

crion-chaithe,†† *v.a.* Absume, consume.

crion-chur, -uir, -e, *s.m.* Laying on of snow or

small hail.

crionda, *a. prov.* for crionna.

crion-dhuilleach, -ich, *s.m. & f.* Withered foliage.

crion-duilleag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Faded or with-

ered leaf. Thuite mar ch., *he fell like a with-*

ered leaf.

crion-drís, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bramble.

crion-fhaoileag,†† *s.f.* Little gull, see crann-

fhaioileag.

crion-fhiodh, -a, *s.m.* Decayed wood.

criodglach,(AH) *s.m.* Culprit. 2 One made to

pay a penalty, see creineach.

crionlach, -aich, *s.f.* Brushwood, firewood.

crion-lach, -laich, *s.f.* Teal, see crann-lach.

crion-lus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Withered herb.

crion-mhial, -a, -an, *s.f.* Wood-louse, wall-louse.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in wood-lice.

crionna, *a.* Cautious, wise, prudent. 2 Penuri-

ous, parsimonious, niggardly. 3 Old, ancient.

4 Advisable. 5 Advised. 6* Attentive to the

minutest articles of gain. 7**Discreet. Gu

c. glic, *cautious and wise.*

crionnachd, *s.f. ind.* Caution, wisdom, prudence,

sagacity. 2 Wit. 3 Penuriosity, sordid-

ness. 4* Minuteness 5**Antiquatedness. 6

**Advisableness. Coimhead c., *regard discre-*

tion.

crionnta, *a.* see crionna.

—chd, *s.f.* see crionnachd.

crionntag,†† -aig, *s.f.* see criontag.

crion-searg, *v.a.* see crion-searg.

crion-sganmhanach,** *a.* Asthmatical.

crion-sgolt, see crion-sgoltadh.

crion-sgoltach, -aiche, *a.* Splitting, causing fis-

tures and cracks as in wood.

crion-sgoltadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fissure in wood caused

by heat or age. 2 Crack in any surface

caused by heat.

crion-shearg, *v.n.* Wither, decay, fade. 2**Scorch.

criontach,** -aiche, *a.* Saving, parsimonious,

niggardly.

criontachd,** *s.f.* Parsimony, saving spirit.

Cinnidh a' ch., *ach* thèid a' ro-chriontachd a

dholaidh, *the saving will increase his store, the*

too saving will destroy it.

criontag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Sorry or parsimoni-

ous female.

criontaireachd, see criontachd.

criopag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Wrinkle, as in the skin

2 Clew of yarn.

—aich, *v.a. & n.* Wrinkle, rimple

crioplach, see cripleach.

—adh, see cripleachadh.

—d, see cripleachd.

crioplaich, see criplich.

—te, see cripleachta.

criopus,(AF) *s.m.* Stag.

crios, -a, -an [& -achan,] *s.m.* Belt, girdle. 2

Strap. 3 Zone, band. 4 The waist. †5 Sun.

C.-claidheimh, *sword-belt*; c.-gualine, *shoulder-*

belt; c.-muineil, *neck-band*; c.-spéillidh, *swad-*

ding-band; tha tlachd fuaighte ri crios na h-
oibre, it is *very interesting if done thoroughly*;
léine chrios, *body-guard, circle of immediate*
followers; cha'n 'eil mo theanga fo d' chrios,
my tongue is not under your girdle.

—, v.a. Gird, belt, border. 2**Envelop. 3**
Bend round.

—ach, -aiche, a. Girdled, belted, 2 Succinct.
3 Like, of, or belonging to, a belt or girdle,
4**Tight. 5**Striped.

—achadh, -aidh, see crioslachadh.

criosadair, -ean, s. m. Belt-maker. 2† One
that belts.

—eachd, s.f. Belt-making, occupation
of a belt-maker.

criosaich, see crioslaich.

—te, see crioslaichte.

criosan, -ain, -an, s.m. Small belt. 2 Slender
waist. 3* Apron.

—ach, † a. Pertaining to a small belt.

crios-ceangail, s.m. Belt, swaddling band.

crios-chomhchulainn, see crios-Chuchulainn.



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crios-Chuchulainn, s.m. Meadow-sweet, queen
of the meadow, "my lady's belt,"—*spiraea*
ulmaria.

crios-claidheimh, s.m. Sword-belt.

Criod, -a, s.m. Christ, Our Saviour.

†criosda, a. Swift, quick, nimble, active, smart.

Criosdaehd, s.f. Christianity. 2 Christendom.

3* Benignity. A' Ch., Christendom.

Criosdaidh, -e, -ean, s.m. Christian.

—eachd, see Criosdachd.

Criosdail, -e [& -ala,] a. Christian, Christian-
like.

†criosdal, -ail, s.m. Ring of thong or withe.

Criosdalachd, s.f. ind. Christian disposition and
behaviour.

Criosd-athair, -athar, -thraichean, s.m. God-
father.

Criosduidh, see Criosdaidh.

—eachd, see Criosdaidheachd.

crios-féile, (AC) s.m. Kilt-girdle.

crios-guaille, see crios-guailne.

crios-guailne, pl. -an-guailne, s.m. Shoulder-
belt.

crios-gualann, -ainn, see crios-guailne.

criosglach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Girding of the
loins. 2 Bosom-belt, girdle. 3**Border. 4††
Apron.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Girding, belting, tight-
ening. 2 Act of girding, belting or tight-
ening. 3**Bordering. A' c—, pr. pt. of crios-
lach.

—an, -ain, (AC) s.m. Bag suspended from
the "crios" or girdle. C. chnò, a girdleful of
nuts.

crioslaich, pr. pt. a' crioslachadh, v.a. Gird the
loins. 2 Belt, bind. 3 Tighten. 4 Limit,
determine. 5 Border.

—te, past pt. of crioslaich, Girded, belt-

ed, begirt, bordered.

criosluich, see crioslaich.

—te, see crioslaichte.

crios-meadhon-an-t-saogbail, s.m. The Equator
or equinoctial line (*lit.* the middle belt of the
world.)

crios-mhuir, -mhara, s.f. Strait, arm of the sea.

crios-muineil, s.m. Necklace. 2 Neck-band.

crios-na-gréine, see grian-chrios.

crios-néimhe, s.m. The zodiac.

criosolit, s.f. Gaelic spelling of *chrysolite*.

crios-pasgaidh, s.m. Swaddling-band.

crios-phéilear, s.m. Bandolier.

criosrachadh, -aidh, see crioslachadh.

criosraich, see crioslaich.

—te, see crioslaichte. 2 a. Succinct.

crios-roinn, s.m. Shield divided by bend

or band, party per bend in *heraldry*.

crios-spéillidh, s.m. Swaddling-band.

crios-tarsainn, s.m. Shoulder-belt.

criosta, see crioslaichte.

criostal -ail, -an, s.m. Gaelic spelling

of *crystal*. Sruthan criostail, *crys-* 253. Crios-
tal streamlets. roinn.

—ach, -aiche, a. Transparent, translucent
2 Crystalline.

criot, -a, -achan, s.f. Earthen vessel, *prov.*

criotach, *prov.* for cniadach.

criotaich, *prov.* for cniadaich.

†criotail, a. Earthen, made of clay.

criothach, see critheann.

†crioth-chumadair, -e, -ean, see creadhadair,
(cré-chumadair.)

criothnach, -aiche, a. see critheach.

—adh, -aidh, see crith.

—ail, a. see crithach.

criothnaich, v. a. & n. see crith. Shake. 2
Tremble.

†crioth-stabhair, -ean, s.m. Potter.

crioth-thalmhuinn, pl. -anna-t-, see crith-thal-

mhúinn.

criothunn, -uinn, s.m. see critheann.

cripleach, -ich, s.m. Cripple.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Laming, act of laming
or crippling. 2 Craziness. A' c—, pr. pt. of
criplích.

—d, s.f. ind. Lameness, decrepitude.

—ta, past pt. of criplích. Crippled.

criplích, †† pr. pt. a' cripleachadh, v.a. Make
lame, cripple.

criplích, s.m. see cripleach.

crisleann, s.pl. Sinews.

†crislion, -in, see crisleann.

crisgein-craisgein, †† s.m. Starfish.

crit, -e, -ean, see croit.

†críteagan, -ain, s.m. Dwarf.

crith, -e, -ean, s. f. Trembling. 2 Tremor—
paralysis agitans. 3 Fit of ague. [Preceded
by the article a' ch—] 4 (DU) Shivering. 5

(DU) Disease of sheep. Air crith, *trembling*.

crith, pr. pt. a' crith, v.n. Tremble, shake, quiver.

An talamh air ch., the earth *trembling*; geilt

ch., *trembling from terror*; cuir air ch., *shake*,
cause to shake.

crith, -e, s. f. Trembling, act of trembling or
shaking. A' c—, pr. pt. of crith.

crith-chath, -e, s.m. Battle-panic.

crith-cheann, -chinn, s.m. Shaking head.

—ach, a. Shaking in the head, nod-
ding, paralytic.

crith-cheòl, -chiùil, s.m. Warbling. 2 Quaver-
ing. 3 Musical trills.

crith-chosg, ** a. Antiparalytic.

crith-chreideach, -dich, s.m. see crith-chreid-
mheach.

crith-chreideamh, s.m. Quakerism.

crith-chreidmheach, -ich, s.m. Quaker.

crith-dhealbhair, see criadhadair.
crith-dhealrach, -aiche, *a.* Radiant.
crith-dhealradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tremulous radiance.
crithe, *gen.* of crith.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Shaking, quaking, quivering, aguish.

—ach, -ich, *s.m.* see critheann.

—achadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Trembling, terror.

A' c-, *pr. pt.* of crithich.

critheachan, *†† s.m.* Wheat, see brù-gheal.

critheadh, *†† -idh, s.m.* Quaver.

crith-eagal, -ail, *s.m.* Astonishment accompanied by extreme terror. 2 Consternation, trembling.

crith-eaglach, -aiche, *a.* Astonishing, dismaying. 2 Terrified, trembling, quaking. 3** Causing extreme terror.

critheanach, -aiche, *a.* Causing or inducing tremors. 2 Aguish. 3(DU) Shaky, insecure. Am fiabhras c., *ague*; c. air a chasan, *shaky on his feet*.

—d, *s.f.* Aguishness.

critheanaich, *†† s.f.* Trembling, paralysis.

critheann, *§ -inn, s.m.* Aspen-tree—*populus tremula*. 2 Poplar. [With art. an.] Badge of Clan Fergusson according to some. Mar ch. 'san t-sine, *like an aspen in the blast*.

—, *a.* Aspen.

—ach, *†† -aiche, a.* Aspen.

—chladaich, *s.m.* Erigo (plant.)

crithhear, -ir, *s.m.* Spark of fire. 2 Drinking-cup.

crithin, (AF) *s.m.* Common sandpiper, see trilleachan-traighe.

crith-fhear, *§ s.m.* Quaking grass, see conan.

crith-fhuachd, ** *s.f.* Chilliness.

crith-fuinn, *s.f.* Earthquake.

crith-ghalar, -air, *s.m.* Palsy. 2[Paralysis. *††* *Ague*.

crithich, *pr. pt.* a' critheachadh *v.n.* see crith.

crithidh, *ful. aff. a.* of crith.

crithionn, -inn, see critheann.

crith-làmh, -làimh, -an, *s.f.* Trembling hand.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having trembling hands.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Trembling of the hands.

crith-mhosgladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Awakening in terror.

critheachan, (AF) *s.m.* Wheat, see cloich-earan.

crith-neul, -eòil, *s.m.* Shower.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Showery.

crithnich, *pr. pt.* a' crineachdainn, *v.n.* see crith.

crith-oillt, ** *s.f.* Shudder.

crithre, *s.pl.* Small sparks from the collision of arms. 2 Small particles of anything.

crith-reodhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hoar-frost. 2 Mildew. 3 Blasting mist. 4 Weak ice, frost.

Mar dhuilleach 'sa ch. ann, *if there be mildew*.
frost; ma bhitheas c. ann, *if there be mildew*.

crith-reothath, -aith, see crith-reodhadh.

crith-shùileach, -eiche, *a.* Having tremulous eyes. 2 Dim-sighted. 3 Blear-eyed. 4 Purblind.

crith-snàgadin, (DU) *s. f.* Rattling of teeth against each other through cold or fear.

crith-snàgadan, *§ s. m.* "The pins and needles." [Preceded by the article an.]

crith-thalmhuinn, crithe-t-, *pl.* crithean-t-, *s.f.* Earthquake.

crith-theas, *s.m.* Mirage, the tremulous exhalation observed near the surface of the ground on a hot day.

crith-thinneas, see crith-ghalar.

riudnach, -aich, *s.m.* The hiccup.

riun, (AF) see criomhan.

ro, (AF) *s.* Pig.

crò, -òtha, -òithean [& -òitean], *s.m.* Circle. 2 Sheep-cot, pen or fold, wattled fold. 3 Stall.

stable. 4 Hut, hovel, cottage. 5 Witchcraft. 6 Eye of a needle. 7 rarely Group of children. 8 High wattled cart rim. 9 see crò. 10 see cròdh. 11§ Saffron, see crò-chorcur. 12(AC) ↑Heart. 13†Death. 14 see crà. 15†† Iron bar. 16**Crop. C. na mòine, *the peat cart*; crò cròdh-bainne, *a fold of milch cows*; a Chrìosda Chrò-naoimhe, *O Christ of the Holy Blood*; crò chaorach, *a sheep-fold*; cho fad 'sa bhitheas monadh an Ceann-tail, *cha bhi MacCoinnich gun àl 'sa chrò, as long as there are moors in Kintail, MacKenzie will not want cattle in the pen*—c. has a double meaning here, being also the name of a place in Kintail, girt with hills, and from which the river Crò is named.

crò, *v.a.* Fold, enclose in a fold. 2 Hem in together.

crò, cròtha, *a.* Strait, narrow. 2 Close. 3 see cròbha.

cro'an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see crodhan.

crobb, -a, *s.m.* Hand. 2** Claw, paw. 3**Hoof. Ge b'e air bith tha thu ag itheadh no ag òl, is léir a bhlath air t' aghaidh gu'm bheil aghaidh do chrobbhan ri d' chraos, *whatever your meat and drink be, it is very clear from your face that your hands and your mouth are good friends*—said by a master to a servant, who protested that she ate nothing but bread and milk.

croobhagan, *† s.m.* Handful.

crò-buntata, (AH) *s.m.* Small enclosure for potatoes.

croobhall, -nill, *s.m.* Genitalia.

crobbhan, see crodhan.

—ach, see crodhanach.

crobb-priachain, *s.f.* The herb Crane's bill.

crobsag, (CR) *s. f.* Variation of *groisid*—*W. of Ross-shire*.

cròbhtach, *a.* Tender-soled.

cròc, *v.a.* Beat, pound, *prov.*

cròc, -bìc, -bìcean [& -òcan], *s.m.* Deer's antler.

2 Given by ** in error for crog.

croc, see cnoc.

crocach, see cnocach.

cròcach, -aiche, *a.* Branched, antlered. 2

Horny, having large horns.

cròcach†, *s.m.* Spiked instrument to keep calves from sucking.

terocad, -aid, *s.m.* Barley-broth, pottage.

crocadul, *†† -uil, s.m.* Crocodile.

cròcag, (DU) *s.f.* Crook handle of a stick. 2††

Pothanger.

crocaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Cockernony.

crocaireachd see cnocaireachd.

cròcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Crook, hook. 2(MMc

D) see mac-an-òg.

crocanach, * -aiche, *a.* Crooked.

crocan-cairt, (MMcD) *s.m.* Implement made of iron with wooden handle, used for digging or dragging the roots of the "cairt-lair" from the ground—*Lewis*.

crocas, -ais, *s.m.* Cork—*Gairloch*.

cròc-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Antlered, horned.

2 Having branching horns.

cròc-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* see crà-dhearg.

cròch, -òich, *s.m.* Saffron, see crò-chorcur. 2 Red-colour. Léine c., *ancient Highland mantle*.

cròch, *a.* Saffron-coloured, red, crocus.

croch, *pr. pt.* a' crochadh, *v.a. & n.* Hang. suspend. 2 Punish by hanging. 3 Depe d. 4

Linger, hover. Ch. iad e, *they hanged him*; a.

an còta, *hang the coat*.

cròchach, -aiche, *a.* Saffron-coloured, cornigerous.

crochadach, *†† -aiche, a.* Pensile.

crochadair, -ean, *s.m.* Hangman.
 crochadaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Business of a hangman. 2 Hovering or lounging about.
 crochadan, -ain, *s.m.* Pendulum. 2 Pendant. 3 Tassel.
 crochadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Appendage.
 crochadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hanging. 2 Act of hanging or suspending. 3** Suffocation. 4** Hovering. 5** Grief. A' c-, *pr. pt.* of croch.
 An c. ris, *depending on it*; c. poite, *a meal, one potful*.
 crochag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Ear-pendant. 2** Pendulum.
 crochaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Frontlet, particular form of dressing a young woman's hair.
 crochaire, -an, *s.m.* Villain, (one deserving to be hanged.) 2** Idle fellow. 3** Hangman.
 —achd, *s.f.* Villany. 2 Idleness. 3 Lounging.
 crochan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pothook.
 croch-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* Hangings.
 crò-chaorach, *s.m.* Sheep-fold.
 crochar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Bier. 2 Horse-litter. 3 Body.
 †cro-charb, -airb, -airbean, *s.m.* Bier.
 cro-charbad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Hearse.
 †crocharsach, -aich, *s.m.* Sheep-fold.
 croch-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Hanging tapestry. 2
 Curtain. 3 Screen. 4** Blind. 5 Drop-scene.
 cròchd, -òichde, -òchdan, *s.f.* see cròc, *s.m.*
 cròchd, see cròc.
 cròchdach, -aiche, *a.* see cròcach.
 cròchdach, see cròcach.
 cròchdaid, -aiche, -aichean, see cròchaid.
 crò-chorcur, † *s.m.* Saffron crocus, meadow-saffron—*crocus sativus* or *colchicum autumnale*.



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crochta, *past pt.* of croch. Hung up, suspended.
 2 Hanged.
 crò-chuile, (AF) *s.* Recessed pen, pen in the hollow between two or more hills. 2 Place-name.
 crotal, see crotal 4.
 cròdan, see cròdan.
 cròdh, cruith, *s.m.* Cattle, especially black cat-
 2 *pl.* Herds. 3 Dowry, portion. 4 The fine imposed by the ancient Scots on one who was guilty of murder. It differed for every man murdered according to his rank. The c. of a king was 1,000 cows, of an earl 140, of athane (earl's son) 100, of a villain or plebeian 10.
 cròdh, *v.* see crò.
 cròdh, ** fee cròdhan.
 cròdh, † *s.f.* Saffron crocus, meadow saffron, see crò-chorcur.
 cròdha, *gen.* cròdhaidh [& croidhe,] *pl.* croidhean, (DU) *s.f.* Gairloch & W. of Rosshire for cròdha.
 cròdha, -òidhe, *a.* Valiant, heroic, brave. 2** Powerful. 3** Hardy. 4** Active. 5** Clever. 6** Effective. 7†† Stout, valorous.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Valour, bravery, prowess.
 2 Hardihood. 3** "Cleverness," activity.

cròdhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contraction, act of contracting. 2 Gathering in of corn. 3 Gathering into a fold. 4 Rebuke.
 cròdhaich, (C R) *s.* Something that adulterates the milk, said locally to be a disease of the shaws of potatoes, when black spots or lumps form and the top falls down—*Suth'd.*
 †cròdhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Heir.
 cròdhail, (AC) *a.* Valiant. Micheal c., *valiant M.*
 —achd, *s.f.* see cròdhachd.
 cròdhal, see cròghall.
 cròdhan, -ain, -an [& -ain,] *s.m.* Parted or divided hoof, as of sheep or cows. 2** Paw. 3
 **Claw. 4 Clumsy hand. 5 (AF) Piece of wood fixed in or tied to the mouth of a calf like a bit and round the back of the head, to prevent it sucking its mother when following. Reubaidh e an cròdhan, *he will tear their claws*; an c. mo làimhe, *in the palm of my hand*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having parted hoofs, cloven-footed. 2 Having claws or paws. 3 Like a claw or hoof. Tarbh c., *a bull that has hoofs*.
 cròdh-bainne, *s.m.* Milch-cattle.
 cròdh-cach, (AF) *s.m.* Hornless cows.
 cròdh-chorcur, see crò-chorcur.
 crò-dhearg, ** -dheirg, *s.m.* Saffron. 2 Crimson.
 —, -dheirge, *a.* see crò-dhearg.
 crò-dhion, (AC) *s.m.* Sanctuary.
 cròdh-fhionn, see cròdh-fhionn.
 cròdh-gamhnach, *s.m.* Farrow cattle (giving milk, but not with young).
 cròdhlainn, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Decrepit old woman.
 cròdh-mara, (AC) *s.pl.* Sea cows.
 cròdh-reic, (AF) *s.m.* Selling stock.
 cròdh-seag, *s.m.* Barren cattle.
 cròdh-sith, (AF) *s.m.* Fairy cattle, said to have been of a dun colour in Harris, and speckled red in Skye. Their calves had short ears, as if the upper part had been cut off with a knife and a slit made in the top—*corc-chluasach*.
 crog, -a, *pl.* -achan & -aichean, *s.f.* Aged or effete ewe, sheep past bearing. 2 Three-winter ewe. 3 Draft ewe, draft gimmer.
 cròg, -òige, -ar, *s.m.* Large or clumsy hand. 2 Clutch. 3 Palm of the hand. 4 Paw. 5** Claw. 6** Fist. Lan mo chròige de 'n òr bhuidhe, *my fist full of the yellow gold*.
 crog, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Earthen vessel, crock, jar.
 crògach, -aiche, *a.* Having large clumsy hands.
 2 Having paws. 3 Like a paw. 4†† Clutched.
 crogach, -aiche, *a.* Of, connected with, or full of, earthen vessels or crocks.
 crògach, *s.f.* Female with large hands.
 crogach, *pl.* of crog.
 crogaid, * *s.f.* Beast having small horns.
 crogair, * *v.a.* Handle awkwardly, bungle.
 crògaire, -an, *s.m.* One who searches or handles awkwardly, bungler. 2* Man having large hands.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Act of searching or handling awkwardly, or with foul hands or fingers.
 2** Pawing.
 crogairneach, -nich, *s.m.* Rocky ascent.
 crogairsich, * *s.f.* Rough handling. 2 Bungling, spoiling.
 crogairt, *s.f.* see crogaireachd.
 crogais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Barren winter ewe, three-shear ewe—*Lewis*.
 crogan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.* Pitcher, litt e earthen dish. 2 Lean, little person. 3* Little horn. 4 Muck-fork, (gràba-crom,) 5 (AF) see crogan-feannaig. 6†† twisted and shrivelled branch. O. caillich, *a shrivelled old woman*; c. tràghad, *sea-urchin*.

croganach, -aiche, *a.* Shrivelled up, scraggy, lean, shrunk. 2††Pertaining to jars or pitchers.

crogarsaich, *s.f.* see crògairachd.

croghadh, -aidh, see cròghadh.

croghall, -aill, *s.m.* Crocodile. 2 Alligator.

croghall mór, *s.m.* Alligator.

croglach, -aich, *s.m.* Handful.

crognachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pawing, handling awkwardly or indelicately. 2 Act of pawing or handling indelicately. A' c-, *pr.pt.* of crògnaich.

crògnaich, *pr.pt.* a' crògnachadh, *v.a.* Handle indelicately or clumsily.

cròg-ri-fraigh, -e, *s.f.* The shadow of a hand upon the wall to frighten children.

croibheal, -eil, *s.m.* see coiréal.

croic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Deer's antler. 2 Rage. 3 Foam on the surface of spirituous liquors. 4 Skin, hide. 5 †Cast sea-weed. 6 Difficulty, hardship, hard task. 7** Venison feast. 8 Sometimes used as the *nom.* case in place of cròc, instead of as its *gen.* Cha ch, sin air, or cha ch. air sin, that is no task to him.

croic, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of cròc.

—cheannach, -aiche, *a.* see cròiceach.

—each, *a.* Rising into foam. 2 Abounding in cast seaweed. 3**Meadow. 4 see cròcach.

—eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Act of branching out, like horns or antlers.

croich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gallows, gibbet. 2**Cross.

croich, (CR) *s.f.* Difficulty of breathing, as from asthma or from cold. 2 Wheezing—W. of Ross-shire.

croicheil, ††-e, *a.* Patibulary, pertaining to a gibbet or gallows.

croicinn, -inn [& -cne,] *pl.* -cnean, see craiceann.

—ach, see craiceach.

croicne, (for craicne) *gen. sing.* of craiceann.

croicneach, -iche, see craicneach.

croicneag, *s.f.* Integument.

croicnean, see craiceann.

croicnibh, see craicnibh.

croid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see cnòid.

croidh, *v.a.* Coop, contract, house. 2 House corn. A' cròidheadh an arbhair, housing the corn [in Harris—a' dlùidheadh an arbhair?]

a' cròidheadh nan caorach, penning the sheep.

croidhbheal, *s.m.* see coiréal.

croidh-chasach, *a.* Crump-footed.

croidhe, -achan [& -an,] see cridhe.

—ach, -ich, *s.f.* Portion, dowry.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* see cròidheach.

cròidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Bravery.

croidheag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Sweetheart, mistress.

croidhean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Gallant, lover.

croidh-fhionn, -a, *a.* White-hoofed.

croidhle, ** see craidhleag.

croidhleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see craidhleag.

croidhleann, *s.m.* see cròilean.

croidhear, ** *s.m.* Basket-maker.

croig, *dat. sing.* of cròg.

cròileagan, -ain, *s.m.* Ring, or circle of people, generally used of children. C. tuatha, an assemblage of tenantry.

cròilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little fold. 2 Group, little circle or ring of children. 2**Cage. 3**Cluster. 4*Game of touch. [††gives cròilein as *n. sing.*, & cròileinean as *n. pl.*]

croilige, *s.f.* Blood-letting.

croiligh, ** *s.f.* Pain, infirmity.

croilighach, -eiche, *a.* Sickly.

croimheag, -eige, -an, see crumheag.

croimheal, see coiréal.

cròin-fhionn, *a.* Grey-headed or -haired. 2 White-headed or -haired.

teroinic, *s.f.* Chronicle, annal.

croinic, ** *v.a.* Paint.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Painting.

croinn, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of crann.

croinn-chas, *s.pl.* Pedals of a loom.

croinn-chluiche, *s.m.* Lottery.

croinn-chluithe, see croinn-chluiche.

croinneach, * *s.f.* Old worn-out animal.

croinn-grith, * *s.f.* Mast rigging of a ship.

croinnseag, ** *s.f.* Crackling, see cnaimbseag.

crois, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cross. 2 Any object in the form of a cross. 3 Misfortune, mishap. 4 Obstacle, obstruction. 5 Hank-reel, yarn-windlass. 6 Obelisk in writing (†.) 7**Mark-place. 8 Fork, see glac, p. 76.

†crois, † *s.f.* Gluttony.

crois, *pr.pt.* a' croiseadh, *v.a.* Form a cross. 2 Forbid, cross, thwart. 3 Wind or reel yarn.

Croisèam ort; the Cross be between us! croisèam sgiorradh! the Cross between me and mishap!

crois-Aindrea, *s. f.* St. Andrew's cross, see crann.

crois-bhogha, *s.f.* Cross-bow.

—dair, ** *s.m.* Cross-bowman.

—air, see crois-bhoghadair.

crois-Chriosda, *s.f.* The cross of Christ.

crois-Dheòrais, see crois-Sheòrais.

croiseadh, -idh, *s.m.* Crossing. 2 Hindering, thwarting. 3 Forbidding. 4 Difficulty, obstruction. 5 Act of crossing, hindering or obstructing. 6 Reeling (hank 300 yards.) A' c-, *pr.pt.* of crois. Air a chroiseadh, forbidden, set round.

croiseag, -eig, *s.f.* Little cross, crosslet.

croiseid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Rail. 2 Barrier.

crois-fhiacail, -fhiacail, *s.f.* Gag-tooth.

croisg, *v.a.* Cross, go across. 2 Cut across.

crois-ghèar, *v.a.* Cross-cut.

croisgileid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cross cloth or triangular piece of linen, tied about an infant's forehead, child's head-dress.

crois-iarna, -n, *s.f.* Hank-reel. A rudimentary form of the *civd-siorraig*. It consists of a stick of a certain length, with a cross-piece at each end, set at right angles to each other. The yarn is coiled on the cross pieces off the spool of the spinning-wheel, so many threads or turns round the cross-pieces, which threads are counted, make an old yard of cloth, i. e. 46 in, of a constant width such as the loom in use suffices to weave—Uist (DO.)

croislin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Diameter (distance across a circle.)

—each, -niche, *a.* Diametrical, pertaining to a diameter.

crois-na-tràgha, (AF) *s.f.* Starfish.

crois-riaghlaidh, *pl.* -ean, *s.f.* Regulating cross. 2 Criterion.

croisrich, *v.a.* Envelop. 2 Involve.

crois-Sheòrais, *s.f.* Cross in heraldry. i.e. St. George's cross [the National badge of England.]

crois-sheunaidh, *s.f.* Crucifix. 2 Act of crossing oneself as a charm against harm.

crois-shlighe, -an, *s. f.* By-path, cross-road.

crois-tàra, see crann-tàra.

crois-tàraidh, see crann-tàra. 2* 235. Crois-Sheòrais.

Signal of defiance before commencing a battle.

crois-thachrais, *s.f.* Winding-reel, worsted-wind-reel. 2 Yarn windlass.

croit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hump on the back. 2 Indicrous term for the back. 3* Cringing attitude.



4 Hunch-back. 5 Little eminence, hillock. 6 Croft, small piece of arable land. 7 (All) Crook-backed attitude assumed by man and beast when exposed to a cold piercing wind.

croit-theairainn, (CR) *s.f.* Croft—*W. of Ross.*

—each, *a.* Gibbous.

cròiteach, *a.* Humpbacked.

croiteag, -eige, -an, *s.f. dim.* of croit. 2 see crotag.

—ean, *s.m.* Hump-backed person. 2 (AF)

Gurnet (fish.)

—ear, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Crofter, one holding a croft of land. 2**Peasant. [The modern crofters or small tenants appear very little in evidence before the beginning of the 18th. century. They were tenants at will under the tacksman and wadsetters, but practically their tenure was secure enough. The first evidence we can find of small tenants holding directly of the proprietor is in a rental of the estates of Sir D. MacDonald in Skye and N. Uist in 1718—*Clan Donald*, iii.] †† gives croiteir as *n. sing.*

—eireachd, *s.f. ind.* Occupation of a crofter.

cròithean, †† *n. pl.* of crò.

croit-ministeir, *s.f.* Glebe.

crò-laogh, (AC) *s.m.* Calves cot.

crò-leaba, (DC) *s.f.* Bier. Used in Skye, Uist, &c., where it is still the custom to carry a coffin to the grave without the use of horse or conveyance. 2* Bier to carry a wounded person.

crò-léine, (AC) *s.m.* Shroud.

teroloe, *s.m.* Place where malefactors were executed.

crò-lot, *v.a.* Wound dangerously.

†crom, *s.m.* Nose. 2 Slough.

crom, -uime, *a.* Crooked, bent, curved, not

straight. 2**Bending, winding. 3**Eddying.

4††Having crooked horns, as sheep. 5**Concave. 6* Sloping. An tacan a bhitheadh a cheann-san *c.*, while his head was bent down (to feed); croit ch., *a* crooked back.

—, -uim, *s. m.* Circle. 2**Bending, curvature. 3**Bend, curve. 4††Ridge of hills. 5**Concavity. C. nan speur, the concavity of the heavens.

—, *pr. pt.* a' cromadh, *v. a. & n.* Bend, incline. 2 Stoop, bow. 3 Descend. 4 Make crooked. C. do cheann, bow your head. C. air an abair, set to work, "wire in;" crom le, descend, as a hill.

cromachas, †† *ais, s.f.* Bandy-leg.

—ach, †† *-eiche, a.* Pertaining to a bandy-leg.

cromadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, making crooked.

2 Stooching, bowing. 3 Drooping. 4 Inclination, inclining. 5 Act of bending, stooping, or bowing. 6 Measure, the middle finger's length. 7**Kneeling. 8** Bend, curvature,

curve, turn, winding. 9**Concavity. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of crom. Tha a' ghrian a' cromadh,

the sun descends; to ch. an taighe, under the roof of the house; c. gun ghainne 'sa chaol,

a full finger-length to the small—part of a rhyme called "Cumadh an triubhais; c. a' chuain,

the bending of the sea, a boy, headland; deanar c. leinn, let us kneel.

cromag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Any little crooked thing.

2 Hook. 3 Clasp. 4 Crook. 5 Catch. 6 Gal-

lows. 7 Tache. 8§ Skirret (plant.) 9 Clip,

see No 13 p. 76. 10* Peg. C. òir, a tache of gold;

cromagan na briogais, breeching-hooks of a cart.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked, crooked. 2 Of,

or belonging to, anything hooked or crooked.

3 Full of skirrets. 4††Pertaining to clasp.

—an, *s.pl.* Crochets in grammar [].

cromag-an-aithreachais, *s.f.* Crozier.

Cromag-ghuaille, *s.f.* Clavicle.

—tharruing, *s.f.* Draught-hook.

crom-aisinn, see crom-aisne.

crom-aisne, -an, & -aisnichean, *s.m.* The little rib.

croma-lòin, -e, -anan, *s.m.* see croman-lòin.

croman, -ain, *s.m.* Kite. 2 Large hawk. 3

Crooked, hump-backed man. 4 The hip-bone.

5 The hip. 6 Hoe. 7 Crooked graip, an im-

plement used in digging dung-heaps. 8 The

s of a plough.

—beag, † *s.m.* Jack-snipe, see gobhrag-

bheag.

corman-coillteach, *s.m.* Woodcock—*scolopax*

rusticola.

crom-an-donais, *s.m.* Bungler. 2 Impotent,

unfortunate or unsuccessful person. 3* Dolt.

—gobhlach, see clamhan-gobhlach.

—lachdunn, † *-ain, s.m.* Kite, see clam-

an-gobhlach. 2 Small water-fowl.

—lochaidh, *s.m.* Kite—*falco milvus.*



236. Croman-lochaidh.



237. Croman-lòin.

croman-lòin, -ain, *s.m.* Snipe—*scolopax galli-*

nago. 2 (AF) Marsh-harrier, see clamhan-lòin

3 (AF) Woodcock, see coileach-coille.

—luatha, *s.m.* Wooden ash-rake. 2**

Wooden fire-shovel.

—luch, -ain, *s. m.* Kite, kestrel, see

clamhan-ruadh.

—luchaidh, † *s. m.* Kite, see clamhan

gobhlach.

cromartaich, *s.f.* Shield.

crom-bhileach, -iche, *a.* Anything with curved

borders or skirts.

—chas, -choise, -an, *s.f.* Bandy-leg, crook

ed leg.

—chasach, -aiche, *a.* Bandy-legged.

—cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Bent-headed.

—chòmhdach, *s.m.* Canopy.

—ghlùineach, -niche, *a.* see cluth-ghlùir

each,

—ghobach, -aiche, *a.* Curve-billed.

—ghobach, *s.m.* Bird with a crook

ed bill.

—leac, -lic, -an, *s.f.* Flat stone in an

inclined position, supported by three stones pla-

ced perpendicularly, commonly supposed to

be druidical remains. One in Alsace mea-

sures 36ft. round, 12ft. broad, and more than

4ft. in thickness, is raised on other stones several feet from the ground; another in Pembroke-shire is 28ft. high, and 20ft. in circumference, and one in Poitiers is 60ft. round and is placed on five large stones.

crom-leachd, see **crom-leac**.

—lus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Poppy.

—nan-cearc, (AF) *s.m.* Hen-harrier, see **bréid-air-tòin**.

—nan-duileag, -an, *s.m.* Woodcock, see **coileach-coille**.

—nan-gad, see **crann-nan-gad**.

—odhar, cruim-odhair, *s.m.* Membrum virile

—ruaig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Chase through a crooked path.

—sgiaith, -sgéithe, -an, *s.f.* Sort of crooked shield.

—shliabh, -éibh, -shléibhtean, *s.f.* Druidical chapel.

—shlunneineach, -niche, *a.* Bent-shouldered. round-shouldered. 2**Hump-backed.

—shoc, -shuic, -an, *s.m.* Crooked snout.

—shocach, *a.* Curve-snouted.

—shronach, -aiche, *a.* Bent-nosed. 2 Hook-nosed, aquiline.

—shronach, -aich, *s.m.* Person with a hooked or aquiline nose.

—shuilleach, -liche, *a.* Bent-eyed.

cròn, -òin, *s.m.* Time. 2 Explanation. 3 Head.

† —, *a.* Ready. 2 Brown, swarthy.

cròn, -òin, *s.m.* Fault, defect. 2 Harm, mischief. 3 Blame, imputation of wrong. 4

Hurt. 5 rarely Sign, mark. Tha a (not a') **chron sin ort, the blame of that lies on you.

cròrag, *v.a.* Explain. 2 Bewitch. 3 Blush.

cron, see **cronaich**.

cronach, see **corranach**.

cronach, ** *a.* Aching.

cronachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rebuking, reproving, finding fault with. 2 Checking, check. 3

Reproof, blame. 4**Harm, hurt. 5**Chastening. A' C—, *pr.pt.* of **cronach**. C. soilleir, *a public rebuke*.

cronachail, †† *e.* *a.* Corrective.

cronachair, ** *s.m.* Carper.

cronachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see **cronachadh**. 2 (AH) Incantation, exorcism. Eòlas a' **chronachain**, counter-charm.

cronadair, -ean, *s.m.* Reprover, critic, one who finds fault. Is fhearr an cumadair na 'n **cronadair**, the maker is better than the critic.

cròrag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Hum, noise of many voices. 2 Circle. 3 Fortress.

cronach, *pr.pt.* a' **cronachadh**, *v.a.* Rebuke, reprove, blame. 2* Hurt with an evil eye. 3

Chide, check, reprimand. Ch. e mi, he reprimanded me.

—te, *past pt.* of **cronaich**.

cronail, -e, *a.* Hurtful, harmful, mischievous, pernicious. 2 Diseased. 3*Offensive.

cronalachd, *s.f.ind.* Harmfulness, hurtfulness, perniciousness, harm. 2*Offensiveness.

crònan, -ain, *s.m.* Dull note. 2 Mournful tune. 3 Any low murmuring sound. 4 The buzzing of a fly. 5 The humming of a bee. 6 The

purring of a cat. 7 Purring sound of a brook. 8 Bass in music. 9 Dirge. 10 Pathetic ode. (Scots, croon.) 11**Sound of a bagpipe drone.

12 Bellowing of a deer. 13 Lulling voice. 14 (AH) Wheezing in the throat, as in asthma or bronchitis. C. an uillt, the murmur of a

mountain stream; seillean le c., the bee with a humming sound.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Humming, buzzing, purring, murmuring. 2 Lulling. 3 Gurgling. †† Brown. Dànn c. dearg, a bellowing red-deer.

crònaich, -e, *s.f.* Continued humming, purring, murmuring, gurgling or buzzing sound. 2 Bellowing of deer. 3* Dirge. 4 Bass in music.

Cro-naomh, (AC) *s.m.* The Sacred Heart. Cha tugainn do 'n Ch. thu, I would not give thee to the Sacred Heart.

cronnach, -aiche, *a.* Mournful, melancholy, lamentable.

cronnag, -aige, -an, see **crannag**, 4.

crònnt, *a.* Green. 2 Grey.

† —aich, *v.a.* Loathe, abhor, detest.

cron-seanchais, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Anachronism. 2 Error in words.

cron-sgrìobhaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Mistake in writing, **cronuich**, see **cronaich**.

—e, see **cronaiche**.

cropan, -ain, *s.m.* Deformed person.

fcros, *s.m.* & *v.a.* see **crois**.

crosach, -aiche, *a.* Crossing, thwarting, hindering. 2 Streaked, striped.

crosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see **croiseadh**.

crosag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see **croiseag**. 2 Frame of a fishing-line. 3** Small cross. 4** Small cup. 5**Perverseness.

crosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Peevish man. 2**Cross-grained person.

crosan, (AF) *s.m.* Puffin, see **fachach**.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cross, perverse, obstinate, peevish, fretful, froward. Gu c., *perversely*.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Perverseness, obstinacy. 2 Fretfulness, crossness. 3 Adversity, misfortune. 4 Bickering, picking a quarrel as children. 5 Certain mode of versification.

croisanta, -ainte, *a.* Troublesome, vexatious, perverse, cross-grained, obstinate.

—chd, see **crosanachd**.

croisda, *a.* Cross, perverse, fretful. 2 Obstinate, froward. 3 Peevish, ill-natured. 4 Prohibited. 5 Troublesome, vexatious. Té ch., *a cross female*.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Perverseness, fretfulness. 2 Ill-nature. 3 Peevishness.

croisda, (AH) *s.f.* Cross, peevish female.

croisda-traghad, (AF) *a.* see **crois-na-tràgha**.

croisda, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cross or peevish person.

crois-dhan, ** *a.* Acrostic.

cròsg, -oig, see **crasg**.

cròsgach, -aiche, *a.* see **crasgach**.

cròsgag, see **crois-na-tràgha**.

cròsgag-thraghad, (DC) *Uist* for **crois-na-tràgha**.

crosgan-crasgan, (AF) *s.m.* Startish.

crosg-chann, ** *s.f.* Antithesis.

crosg-cheasnachadh, see **cruaidh-cheasnachadh**.

crosg-cheasnaich, see **cruaidh-cheasnaich**.

crosg-lin, ** see **crois-lin**.

fcrosra, *s.m.* Cross road, by-path.

cro-sheill, (AC) *s.m.* Hiding-place for hunters.

cros-shuilleach, -liche, *a.* Squint-eyed.

crosta, see **croisda**.

crostachd, see **croisdachd**.

crostal, -ail, see **crotal**.

crostan, see **crosan**.

crot, see **cnot**.

crotach, (AF) *s.m.* Curlew, see **guilbneach**.

crotach, -aiche, *a.* Hump-backed. 2**Bandy-legged. 3**Crooked-backed, gibbous. Duine c., *a hump-backed man*.

crotach, *a.* for **cnotach**, deriv. of **cnot**.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Prominence, protuberance. 2 Unevenness. 3 Hump-backedness, gibbosity.

crotach-mara, -aichean-mara, *s.f.* Curlew, see **guilbneach**.

crotag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Crooked little woman. 2 Sort of plover. 3 Slang term for a sixpenny-piece. 4 Mortar for making barley ready for

broth—**èorn'-chrotag**, 18 inches in height, 15

inches in diameter, with round opening in centre about 1 ft. deep, and 7 or 8 inches wide. The barley is mixed with water, pounded with hammer-shaped mallet, stirred occasionally, and then dried and winnowed.

crotaiche, *s.f.ind.* Gibbosity, hump-backedness.

2 Prominence, protuberance.

crotainn see **crotainn**.

crotair, -ean, *s.m.* Crooked, hump-backed man.

—eachd, *** s.f.ind.* Infirmary of a hump-backed. Ag imeachd 'sa ch., walking like a hump-backed person.

crotal -ail *s.m.* Awu, husk, pod. 2 Rind of a kernel. 3 Cymbal. 4 General name for the varieties of lichen used for producing dyes of various shades of red and brown. The colour produced from these is not so fine as that obtained from the *corcur*. 5 The lichen, stone-, or heath-*parmelia*—*parmelia saxatilis* and *omphalodes*.

—ach, *** a.* Dyed filemot. 2 Like filemot. 3 Like, pertaining to, or abounding in, any of the lichens used in dyeing.

—coille, *s.m.* Lungwort—*stricta pulmonacea*.

—nam-madadh-ruadh, *§ s.m.* Club-moss—*lycopodium clavatum*. [Badge of Clan Munro.]

crotan, -ain, *s.m.* see **crotal**, **croitean**, & **clàdain**. 2 Box of an oar.

croth, *s.m.* see **cruth**. 2 *s.f.* see **cno**.

croth, *pr.pt. a'* **crothadh**, *v.a.* Confine in a coop, house, fold or pen.

crothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enclosing. 2†† see **crathadh**. A' c—, *pr.pt. of* **croth**. A' c. uan, enclosing lands; a' c. arbhair, enclosing corn, in-gathering corn.

crothaid, *** s.f.* Gravel.

crothan, *pr.pt. of* **crothan**.

crothan, -ain, *s.m.* Cribbage (game at cards.)

crothar, -air, *s.m.* Bier. 2 Vehicle.

croth, *s.m.* Gore, see **crà**.

crothair, *v.a.* Chew.

crothair, *** s.m.* Cruncher. 2 One who chews awkwardly.

—eachd, *** s.f.* Crunching. 2 Chewing.

cruc, -aice, -aicean, see **cruachd**.

cruacach, -aiche, see **cruachdach**.

cruac-chasach, -aiche, see **cruachdach-chasach**.

teruach, *a.* Red.

cruach, -aiche, -an, *s.f.* Pile, heap. 2 High stack of corn or hay. 3 Rounded hill standing apart. 4** Mountain, pinnacle. 5* Stack of peats. 6* Heap above the brim of a vessel. Gu cruach fhichead tomhais, to a heap of twenty measures; c. agus càrn air gach taobh, hill an: rock on every side; ihear c. 'na breacagan, a stack may be eaten in cakes; air cruach nam beann, on the pinnacle of the mountains.

cruach, *pr.pt. a'* **cruachadh**, *v.a.* Heap, stack, build into ricks or stacks. 2 Accumulate, gather into a heap, pile.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to mountains, heaps, stacks or ricks. 2** Full of heaps or hills, hilly. 3 Lofty. 4** Accumulative.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heaping up, accumulating. 2 Stacking. 3 Heaping above the brim of a vessel. 4 Act of heaping or accumulating. A' c—, *pr.pt. of* **cruach**. 'Ga ch., making it into stacks.

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little rick or stack.

cruachainn, *gen. sing. of* **cruachann**.

—each, *** a.* Having large thighs or

hips. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a thigh or hip. **cruachan**, -ain, -an, *s.m. (dim. of* **cruach**) Conical hill or mountain-top, &c. 2 see **cruachann**. 3 *n.pl. of* **cruach**.

cruachann, -ainn, -uaichnean, *s.f.* The haunch, thigh, hip. Os cionn na cruachainn, above the hip; tharraing e 'lann o' chruachainn, he drew his sword from his side.

cruachas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see **cruaidh-chàs**.

cruachd, -aichd, see **cruachd**.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Knobby, brawny.

—alach, -aiche, *a.* Coarse.

cruach-luachair, *§* see **clob-cheann-dubh**.

cruach-Phàdrug, *†* Greater plantain, see **cuach-Phàdrug**.

teruad, -uaid, *s.m.* see **cruaidh**. 2†† Stone.

cruadail, *gen. sing. of* **cruadal**.

cruadal, -ail, *s.m.* Difficulty, distress, adversity, hardship, danger, trial. 2 Courage, bravery, valour. 3 Virtue. 4 Firmness, hardihood. 5** Stinginess. 6(AH) Privation. Ros a's fearr cruadal, a rose (youth) of the greatest hardihood; ri uchd cruadail, on an occasion of danger, or when actually facing danger. [* says it never means Virtue.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dangerous, hazardous.

2 Distressing, grievous, dismal, trying. 3 Puzzling. 4 Courageous. 5 Hardy, energetic. 6 Patient of hardship or pain. 7 Inhuman, barbarous, unfeeling, ruthless, hardhearted. 8 Niggardly. 9 Desperate. 10 Adverse. 11 Calamitous. Duine c., a hardy, energetic man; is c. an nie, it is a calamitous circumstance.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Hardship, danger. 2 Hardihood, endurance. 3* Bravery. 4†† Firmness.

—aich, *** pr.pt. a'* **cruadalachadh**, *v.a.* Inure, harden, habituate. 2†† Dry.

—as, *†† ais*, *s.m.* Courageousness.

cruadhach, *gen. of* **cruaidh**. De smior na c., of the best steel.

cruadhach, *** a.* Of, or pertaining to steel.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Endurance. 2 Hardening, drying. 3 Act or state of hardening. 4 Drying, as of grain in a kiln. A' c—, *pr.pt. of* **cruadhach**. Àth-chruadhachaidh, a drying-kiln; cha'n e cruadhachadh na h-àtha sealltainn foipe, looking under the kiln does not dry the corn.

cruadhachair, *** s.m.* Hardener.

cruadhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Bigour, hardness, hardi-ship, trial.

cruadhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Distress, difficulty, affliction. An t-aifhaun 'na cruadhag, the weak in his distress.

cruadhach, *pr.pt. a'* **cruadhachadh**, *v.a.* Hard-en. 2 Dry, parch. 3** Make hardy. 4** Make insensible or unfeeling.

cruadhachie, *past part. of* **cruadhach**. Hardened. 2 Parched. 3** Baked. 4** Made insensible. 5** Made hardy. 6 Dried. Gràn c., dried corn.

cruadhail, *** s.f.* Danger. 2 Hardship. 3 Inhumanity.

cruadhachal, -aiche, *a.* Inhuman, barbarous, hard, unfeeling. 2 Niggardly. 3** Poor. 4** Difficult.

—d, *** s.f.* Hardness, rigour. 2 Niggardliness.

cruadhailta, *a.* see **cruadalach**.

cruadhas, -ais, *s.m.* see **cruas**.

cruadhchradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Austerity.

cruadhlich, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocky acclivity. 3 Hard stony ground. 3* Hard bottom, (bog)ack is a soft bottom.)

cruadh-mhor, -oire, *a.* Corpulent.



238. *Crotal-nam-madadh-ruadh.*

cruagalach, -aiche, *a.* Hard, rigid, severe.

feruaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see cruadhachadh.

cruaic, see cruachd.

cruaich, *gen. sing.* of cruach.

cruaidh, -e, *a.* Hard, firm. 2 Difficult. 3 Painful, distressing. 4 Scarce, not plentiful. 5 Narrow-minded. 6 Niggardly, parsimonious. 7 Severe. 8 Stiff, stubborn. 9 Vexatious, annoying. 10 Calamitous. 11 Energetic. 12 Forceful. 13 Unreasonable, unjust. 14 Irksome. 15**Made of metal (especially steel.)

Aite c., *a hard place*; ni c., *a distressing thing*;

bladhna ch., *a scarce year*; duine c., *a niggardly narrow-minded man*; is cruaidh na dh'

fheumar, *what's needed is hard.*

cruaidh, cruadhach, cruadhaichean, *s.f.* Steel.

2**Spear, sword, arms. 3**Metal. 4**Armour.

5 Declivity of a hill, hill-side. 6 Stone

used in place of an anchor for a small boat.

[used then with the article, *a' ehuaidh.*]

C. agus dearg, *steel and fire*, used to kindle

a fishing-torch at night. *prov.* Le farum nan

cruaidh, *with the clangour of arms.*

cruaidh-bheum, -eim, -bheuman [*& -bheuman-*

nan] *s.m.* Hard or severe stroke. 2 Disaster.

—nach, -aiche, *a.* Giving hard or

heavy blows. 2 Wounding. 3 Satirical. 4

**Felling.

cruaidh chas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Peril, danger. 2

Hard case. 3 Emergency. 4 Difficulty, dis-

tress, hardship, adversity. *Là mo chruaidh-*

chais *the day of my adversity.*

cruaidh-chasach, -aiche, *a.* Perilous, dangerous.

2 Trying, distressing. 3 Difficult, perplexing.

3**Calamitous.

cruaidh-cheangail, *pr.pt.* a' c— cheangal, *v. a.*

Bird or tie firmly.

cruaidh cheangal, -ail, *s.m.* Hard bond. 2 Ty-

ing or binding firmly. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of

cruaidh-cheangail.

cruaidh-cheasnadh, ** *s.m.* Cross-examina-

tion.

cruaidh-cheasnaich, ** *v.a.* Cross-examine.

cruaidh-cheisd, -e, -ean [*& -eachan,*] *s.f.* Hard

question. 2**Riddle.

cruaidh-chòmhrag, ** *aig, s.f.* Hard contest. 2

Hottest part of the battle.

cruaidh-chràbhach, ** *a.* Ascetic.

cruaidh-chridheach, *a.* Hard-hearted. unfeel-

ing. 2**Niggardly.

cruaidh-chuing, ** *s.f.* Hard slavery. 2 Rigor-

ous service. 3 Heavy or oppressive yoke.

cruaidh-chuis, -e, -ean, see cruaidh-chas.

—each, -aiche, see cruaidh-chasach.

cruaidh-fhortan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Misfortune. 2

**Hard fortune.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Unfortunate.

cruaidh-fhuachd, † *s.f.* Keeness of cold.

cruaidh-ghleachd, -a, *s.m.* Hard conflict. 2

Agony.

cruaidh-ghlaodh, (AH) *s.m.* Loud shout. 2 Cry

of pain or distress.

cruaidh-ghreimeach, *a.* Brawny.

cruaidh-làmbach, -aiche, *a.* Hard-handed.

cruaidh-leum, *s.* Bound, as when a deer runs

lifting all four feet at once. Dh' fhalbh e 'na

chruaidh-leum, *he bounded away.*

cruaidhlinn, see cruailinn.

cruaidh-losgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Searing,

branding, burning with a red-hot iron.

cruaidh-lus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Sneezewort—*achillea*

ptarmica. [McL & D gives *white hellebore.*]

cruaidh-mhuineal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Hard neck. 2

Stiff, stubborn neck.

—ach, *a.* Hard-necked. 2 Stiff-

necked, stubborn.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Stubbornness.

2 Inflexibility. 3††Hardhood.

cruaidh-mhuinealaiche, see c—

mhuinealachd.

cruaidh-naig-te, *a.* Entangled.

cruaidh-rathad, -aid, *s.m.* Hard

road. 2 Causeway.

cruaidh-reodhadh, -aidh, *s.m.*

Hard frost.

cruaidh-ruith, *v.a.* Run hard,

run at full speed. 2 Pursue

at full speed. Gadhair 'gan

c., *hounds pursuing them at*

full speed.

cruaidh-ruithe, *s.m.* Swift run-

ning. 2 Running at full

speed. 3 Race. Each 'na c.,

a horse at full speed.

cruaidh-sgrùd, ** *v.a.* Cross-examine.

cruaidh-sgrùdadh, ** *s.m.* Cross-examination.

cruaidh-shion, -shine, [*s.m. & f.*] Dry wind or

weather.

cruaidh-shnaim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hard knot, i.e. not

a running knot. 2 Double knot.

cruaidhte, see cruadhaichte.

cruaidh-theinn, -e, *s.f.* Severe affliction or trial.

2 Straits, distress.

cruaidh-theud, -an, *s.f.* Wire.

cruaidh-throd, †† *-oid, s.f.* Daggers' drawing.

cruailinn, *s.f.* Mountainous rocky ground, hard

ground.

cruailinn, † *a.* Hard, rocky.

crualach, -aich, *s.f.* see cruailinn *s.* & cruadh-

lach.

teruan, -a, *a.* Of a blood-red colour.

cruas, -ais, *s.m.* Hardness, rigour. 2 Trial, hard-

ship, distress, difficulty. 3 Hardhood, dura-

bility. 4 Strength. 5 Crisis. 6 Niggardliness.

Thug e mach a h-uile ni le a ch. féin, or le

c. nan dorn, *he accomplished everything by his*

own energy; c. do chridhe, *the hardness of*

thy heart.

cruas, *v.* see cruas. 2 see cruasb.

cruasachd, see cruasachd.

cruasb, ** *v.n.* Crunch.

cruasbail, ** *s.f.* Munching.

cruathas, see cruas.

crùb, *pr.pt.* a' crùbadh, *v.n.* Sit, squat. 2 Creep.

3 Scoop, crouch. 4 Contract, shrink. 5 Crin-

kle. 6*Cringe. Ch. e mar leòghann, *he crouch-*

ed like a lion.

crùb, (AC) -a, *pl.* -annan [*& -achan,*] *s.* Bed re-

cess in the thickness of the wall, with en-

trance a little above the floor, not to be seen

now except in old St. Kilda houses and shel-

ling bothies in Lewis. 2(AH) In old Highland

houses, an upright beam, meant as a support

to each couple-leg, strongly nailed thereto,

and extending therefrom to within a foot or

two of the ground. It was partly or wholly

imbedded in the masonry.

crùb, -uibe, -ean, *s.f.* Part of a mill. 2 see

crùb. 3**Contraction. 4**Wrinkle. 5**

Croup. 6* Lame foot. 7* Halt.

crùba, *gen. sing.* of crùb.

crùbach, -aiche, *a.* Lame, halt, cripple. 2

Awkward. 3** rarely Difficult.

crùbach, -aiche, *a.* Restricting, contracting,

shrivelling.

crùbach, -aich, *s.m.* Cripple, lame person.

crùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, act of bending.

2 Contraction, contracting, shrinking. 3

Crouch. 4 Crinkle. A' o—, *pr. pt.* of crùb.

crùbadh-féith, -aidh-fh—, -aidhean-fh—, *s.m.*

Spasm.

crùbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Thrum, knot in a thread

in weaving. 2 Crooked woman. 3††Lame

woman. 4 Hook. 5 Wooden frame placed on



239. Cruaidh-lus.

a horse's back for the purpose of carrying anything bulky, as hay, corn, &c. 6 Crab of a brown colour, 10 or 12 in. by 5 or 6 in. [Par-tan is black, and 3 or 4 in. long by 2 or 3 in. broad, and quicker in motion than c.]

crùbagach, *a.* Cancerous.

crùbagh-ghuail, * *s.f.* Chafing-dish.

crùbaiche, *comp.* of crùbach.

crùbaiche, *s.f. ind.* Lameness.

crùbaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of crùb.

crùbain, *pr. pt. a'* crùban & *a'* crùbanadh, *v. n.* Creep, crouch. 2 Cringe. 3 Shrug the shoulders, as with cold.

crùban, -ain, *s.m.* Crouching or cringing attitude. 2 Sitting squat. 3 Creeping. 4 Crab. 5 Disease in the legs of animals. 6 Any crooked creature. *A' c—, pr. pt.* of crùbain. Anns *a' ch—, in a crouching attitude* dean c., *crouch down.*

crùbanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, crouching, creeping, &c.

crùbanachd, *s.f.* Crouching, creeping.

crùbanachd, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of creeping, cringing, crouching, or couching.

crùban-cuit, (AF) *s.m.* Wild melilot (plant.)

crùban-coille, † *s.m.* Tortoise.

crùban-na-saona, *s.f.* \$ Cloudberry, see foigh-reag. 2 Dwarf mountain-bramble.

crubh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Horse's hoof. 2 Claw, fang. 3 Nave of a wheel. [*gives *gen. sing.* cruibh.]

crubhach, -aiche, *a.* Having hoofs, &c.

crubh-an-leigh-inn, § *s.m.* Common lady's mantle, see copan-an-driùchd. [McL & D gives vervain for "crubh-leòmhainn."]

crubhas, -ais, *s.m.* Crimson colour.

crubhasg, ** *s.f.* Crimson colour.

crubha-cait, (AH) *s.m.* The tips of the thumb and of all the fingers, set together in the form of a cat's paw.

crubha-sithne, *s.m.* Haunch of venison.

crùb-hèin, § *s.* Fennugreek, see deantag-Creupach. 2**Birdsfoot (herb.)

crubh-leòmhainn, § *s.m.* Common lady's mantle, see copan-an-driùchd. 2**Vervain.

crubog, see crùbag.

crubta, ** *a.* Diminutive.

crucea, *s.* Hook.

crueach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Heap.

crudan, see cròdan.

crudh, see crudha.

cruidh, *pr. pt. a'* cruidheadh, *v.a.* Shoe, as a horse. 2†Hoop a cart-wheel.

cruidha, cruidhe, cruidhean, *s.m.* Horse-shoe. 2†Iron heel. 3†Hoop of a cart-wheel.

crudbach, *a.* Shod, as a horse. 2**Well-shod. Each c., *a well-shod horse.*

crudhan, *s.m.* see crubh.

crugh, see cruth.

crughalach, ** see crudhalach.

cruibh, (AF) *s.* Cat.

crùibhte, *past pt.* of crùb. Cramped, contracted, crippled, shrunk, shrivelled.

crùidein, *s.m.* Kingfisher, see biorra-crùidein.

cruidh, *s.f.* Vaccine.

cruidh, *gen. sing.* of cròdh.

cruidh, *v.a.* see cruidh.

cruidheach, *a.* † see crùidhte. 2†Shod.

gruidhean, -dheinean, *s.m.* Paw. 2 Small trifling hand. 3 As much as can be lifted by the five fingers of any pulverised substance.

crùidhearg, see cràidhearg.

cruidhleag, *s.f.* Rick.

cruidhte, *a.* & *past pt.* Shod.

cruidhe, *s.m.* see crùisle. O'n a dh'fhàgadh 's a' chruidh' thu, *since you were left in the church vault—Duanaire, p. 8.*

cruime, *s.f.* Bend, curvature. 2 Crookedness. —, *comp.* of crom.

teruimeachda, *s.* Crow. 2(AF) Sow.

cruimead, -eid, *s.f.* see cruime.

teruimeadannach, -aiche, *a.* Whole, entire.

cruimeal, -ail, *s.m.* Tall bent person.

cruimh, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Worm, maggot. 2 Insect. 3**Pain, suffering. Ghin e cruimhean, *it bred worms*; bithidh a' ch. dheireannach cràidhteach, *the last pain shall be grievous.*

cruimh-chàil, *s.f.* Caterpillar.

— each, -eiche, *a.* Wormy, maggoty, full of worms.

cruimheach, (AF) -eich, *s.m.* Rook. 2 Crow, see cnàimheach.

cruimheag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Worm, little worm, maggot. 2 (AF) Insect, moth. 3* Niggardly female.

cruimeagach, -aiche, *a.* Wormy, full of maggots.

cruimheagan, *pl.* of cruimheag.

cruimhean, *n.pl.* of cruimh.

cruimh-fhiacall, § *s.f.* Tooth-ache. 2 [* gives cnoidh-fhiacall, *gun-boil.*]

cruimh-gheala, (AF) *s.f.* Glow-worm.

cruimh-goile, *s.f.* Maw-worm.

cruimh-itheach, -eiche, *a.* Insectivorous.

teruim-leachta, (AF) *s.* Sow.

cruimh-lubhta, (AF) *s.f.* Palmer-worm, canker-worm, crump.

cruimh-shiòda, *s.f.* Silkworm.

cruim-shlinnean, *s.m.* Protuberance on the back, roundness of shoulders.

cruim-shlinnein, see cruim-shlinnean.

— each, -eiche, *a.* see crom-sh—.

teruimthear, -ir, *s.m.* Priest.

crùin, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of crùn.

cruineachd, see crùitheachd.

crùinn, -e, *a.* Round, circular, globular. 2 Well-rounded. 3 Succinct, neat. 4 Gathered, assembled, collected. 5 Seant. 6**Sound, sane. 7† Compact, neat. "Cruinn, cothrom" is said of a thorough train in *MacTalla*; cearta, crùinn, comhla, *all the whole lot together*; ni an t-each mìle a dh'astar 'na chruinn-leum, *the horse will do a mile galloping*; maide c., *a round stick*; tha 'n saoghal c., *the world is round*; tha 'm pobull c., *the people are assembled*; tha 'm barr gu math c., *the crop is somewhat small in bulk*; tha 'm barr c., *the crop is secured*; gu c., *succinctly.*

cruinne, *s. ind., m. in n. sing., f. in gen.* Roundness, rotundity, circularity. 2 The world, the globe. 3**Circumference, circle. Gu crìch na c., *to the ends of the earth*; cha'n 'eil do leithid 'sa ch., *your match is not on the face of the earth*; an c., *the world.*

cruinne, *comp.* of cruinn.

cruinneacan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Coronal, coronet.

cruinneach, ** -nich, *s.f.* Dew, mist, fog.

cruinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gathering, assembling. 2 Assembling, act of gathering or assembling. 3 Collecting, adding. *A' c—, pr. pt.* of cruinnich.

cruinneachail, ** *a.* Accumulative.

cruinneachan, -ain, *s.m.* Any round heap.

cruinneachd, † *s.f.* Convexity. 2 see crùitheachd.

cruinnead, -eid, *s.m.* Circularity, roundness. *A' dol an c., increasing in roundness.*

cruinneadach, ** *a.* Accumulative.

cruinneadair, *s.m.* Geometrician.

cruinneadaireachd, *s.f.* Geometry, spherics. 2 Geography.

cruinneadh, -idh, *s.m.* see cruinne.

cruinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Neat, tidy girl. 2** Little plump young female. 3** Young wo-

man. Mac-sambuil na cruinneige, *the maiden's equal*.

cruinneagach, *a.* Of, or relating to, young women. 2**Fond of young women.

cruinneagan, -ain, *s.m.* Mass, heap.

cruinnealas, * -ais, *s.m.* Tidiness, economy.

cruinnean, * *s.m.* All the fingers put together.

2 The quantity the fingers can hold. 3**Tuft.

cruinne-cé, *s., m.* in *n. sing., f. in gen.* The world, the earth, the universe. [With art. an.]

Gach ní 'sa ch., *everything in the world.*

cruinne-ghrábhair, ** *s.m.* Geographer.

cruinneil, * -e, *a.* Tidy, economical.

cruinneineach, -ich, *s.m.* Stout boy. 2 Anything

round. 3†Sizeable person or thing.

cruinn-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Skilled in spherics.

2**Having a knowledge of geography.

cruinn-eòlaiche, -an, *s.m.* Master of spherics.

cruinn-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Address. 2 Knowledge

of spherics. 3**Geography. 4 Geology.

cruinne-sheòladair, ** *s.m.* Circumnavigator.

cruinne-thomhas, -ais, *s.m.* Geometry.

cruinne-thomhasach, *a.* Geometrical.

cruinne-thomhasair, *s.m.* Geometrician.

cruinn-thad, †† -aid, *s.m.* Oblongness.

cruinn-thada, *a.* Oblong. 2†Cylindrical.

cruinn-ghluasad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Circulation. [not a good word.]

cruinnich, *pr. pt. a'* cruinneachadh, *v.a.* Collect, accumulate. 2 Gather, assemble, convene. 3 Make round. 4 Draw close. 5 Sweep together.

cruinniche, -an, *s.m.* Gatherer, collector.

cruinnichte, *past pt. of cruinnich.* Gathered, assembled. 2 Collected, accumulated.

cruinnire, -an, *s.m.* Turner.

cruinn-leum, -léim, -an [& -annan,] *s.m.* Leap without a run, standing jump. 2 Bound. 3 Horse's gallop.

cruinnseag, -aig, -an, see cnaimhseag.

cruinn'-thomhas, see cruinne-thomhas.

crúinte, see crúnta.

cruintean, *n. pl. of crùn.*

cruipean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Crupper.

cruisgean, -einean, *s.m.* Oil-lamp. 2 Cruse. 3††

Small jug, pitcher. 4††Potsherd.

Oladh an c., *oil in a cruse.*

cruisgein, see cruisgean.

cruisgein-craisgein, see

cruisgein-craisgein.

cruisgeineach, †† *a.* Of, or pertaining to, cruses, &c.

cruisle, -an [& -ichean,] *s.m.*

The hollow vault of a

church, mausoleum.

cruisteach, -lich, -lichean,

s.m. Recluse. 2 Sluggard.

3††Inhabitant of a church

vault. 4 (AH) Big, slow,

unwieldy fellow.

cruislean, see cruisgean.

cruistean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Little

lamp or cruse.

cruit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Crowd. 2

Violin. 3 Oymbal. 4 Lute.

5 see crot. [The c. was a

six-stringed instrument,

used of old in Scotland

and Ireland, but now confined to the moun-

tains of N. Wales.] C. an aonaich, *the ridge*

of the hill; meòir a' sguabadh na cruite, fin-

gers sweeping along the crowd.

cruit-chiùil, -ean-chiùil, *s.f.* Musical instrument,

especially crowd. 2 Violin.

cruiteachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Hunchback.

cruiteach-mhara, see crotach-mhara.

cruiteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little crowd or violin.

2**Female performer on the crowd or violin.

3**Hump-backed female.

cruiteal, ** *a.* Lively, pleasant, sprightly.

cruitealachd, *s.f.ind.* Pleasantness, liveliness.

cruitean, -ein, *s.m.* Kingfisher, see biorra-cruidein.

2**Hump-backed person. 3**Little

hump. 4**Little ridge.

cruiteanach, ** *a.* Humpbacked.

cruitear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Crowder. 2††Fiddler. 3**

Musician. 4 see cruitein.

cruiteil, -e, *a.* see cruiteal.

cruitein, *s.m.* see cruitean.

cruiteineach, -eiche, *a.* see crotach.

cruiteireachd, *s.f.* Performance on the crowd. 2

Occupation of a crowder. 3††Minstrelsy.

cruit-eun, *s.f.* see biorra-cruidein.

cruit-fhìdh, ** *s.m.* Lyric poet.

cruith, ** *a.* Lively. 2 Ingenious, expert.

Prudent.

cruithe, ** *s.f.* Prudence, liveliness.

cruitheach, -eiche, *a.* see crùidheach.

cruitheachd, *s.f.ind.* Form, complexion, con-

formation. 2 The exact figure, identity of a

person. 3 Creation. 4 The universe.

cruitheachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Prudence. 2 Liveliness.

3 Expertness.

cruiteamh, (AF) *s.m.* Insect.

cruithear, see cruith-fhear.

cruith-fhear, -fhir, *s.m.* Creator.

teruithin-tuath, †† *s.* The Pictish nation.

cruithneachd, *s.m.ind.* Wheat—*Stritium æ-*

stivum. Smior c., *the best part of wheat.*

cruithneacht-buidhe, *s.m.* Buckwheat.

cruithnich, †† -e, *a.* Wheaten.

cruilaist, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Rocky hill.

cruilsach, †† see cruthlach.

crom, *v.* see crom.

cromag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Skirret, see cromag.

croman, -ain, *s.m.* Hip-bone. 2 Instrument

used by surgeons.

crumanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Turner.

crum-dubh, *a.* Black and crooked. Didomhnuich

c., *plaoisgidh mi 'n t-ubh, on Crooked black*

Sunday I'll shell the egg. This saying is ob-

scure. Crum-dubh apparently for crom-dubh,

is known in Ireland as the name of the first

Sunday in August, but in Lochaber it is ap-

plied to Easter.—N.G.P. [Crum-dubh was a

Celtic god, see *Voyage of Bran, II. p. 149,*

where the dinnshenchas of Mag Slecht is quoted

as men ioning the Crom Croich, or king

idol of Erin. This Crom Croich is, on pp. 213,

214, identified with Crum-Dubh.]

cùmh, -a, -an, *prov.* for cruimh.

terumhor, *a.* Bloody, gory.

crum-shàileach, *a.* Frowning.

crum-shàileachd, *s.f.ind.* Sourness of look.

crùn, -ùn, -uintean, *s.m.* Crown. 2 Garland

of flowers. 3 Boss of a shield. 4 Five-shilling

piece. 5 Crown of the head. C. na h-àirte,

ornament in the description of a shield; gu seir-

bhis a' chrùn, *to the service of the crown;*

bonn crùn, *a five-shilling piece.*

crùn, *pr. pt. a'* crùnadh *v.a.* Crown.

crùnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coronation, act of crown-

ing. A' c., *pr. pt. of crùn.* C. an rìgh, *the*

coronation of the king.

crùnair, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.*

Coroner.

crùnan, see cnòdan.

crùn-easbuig, *s.m.* Bishop's

mitre.

terunnach, -aich, *s.m.*

Dwarf.

crunnan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see

grunnan.

crunn-lùth, -àith, *s.m.* Quick measure



210. Crùisgean.



211. Crùn-easbuig.

bagpipe-music and formerly in harp-music. 2
 * Seal.
 crùn na h-airte, *s.f.* Ornament in the descrip-
 tion of a shield.
 crùn-sagairt, ** *s.m.* Sacerdotal cap.
 crùn-sgeithe, *s.m.* Shield-boss.
 crùna, *a.* & *past pt.* of crùn. Crowned. 2 Fin-
 ished.
 crùp, *s.m.* Part of a house, see under taigh.
 crup, see crùb.
 crùp, see crùb.
 crùpach, see crùbach.
 crupach, see crùbach.
 crùpach, -aidh, *s.m.* The croup. 2 see crùbadh.
 A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crùp.
 crùpach-féithe, -aidh-fh-, -aidhean-, see crùb-
 adh-féithe.
 crùpag, see crùbach.
 crupag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Wrinkle, fold, plait, ga-
 ther.
 crupagach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled, plaited. 2
 Causing wrinkles. 3 Like a wrinkle.
 crùpaich, *v.a.* see crùb.
 crup-phutag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Blood-pudding.
 crùpa, *past pt.* of crùp, see cruibte.
 crùsaidh, ** *s.f.* Cruse (crùisgean).
 crùsbal, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of crucible.
 crùsladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Wrinkling.
 crùsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Box, small coffer.
 crù-sgaoileadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bloody flux, dysen-
 tery.
 crùt, †† *s.m.* Hand.
 crùbach, see crùtach.
 crùtair, see crùitear.
 crùtaireachd, see crùiteireachd.
 crùth, -a, -an [& annan], *s.m.* Form, figure,
 shape. 2 Countenance. 3 Personal appear-
 ance. 4 Expression of countenance. 5**Per-
 son. 6**Phantom. 7(AC) Pedal harp. Cò
 thug dhi a c. P who gave her her shape?
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Real, resembling, identical.
 2**Having shape or figure. 3††Full of shapes
 or forms. Cho c., so identical; gu c., really,
 actually.
 —ach, (AC) *s.m.* Placenta of a mare.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Creation, created
 being, creature. 2 Forming, inventing. 3
 The universe. 4 Creating. 5 Asserting, as-
 sertion. 6 Proof. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crùthaich.
 An c. féin, the creature himself.
 crùthachail, *a.* Plastic. 2††Creative.
 crùthachd, see crùitheachd.
 crùthadair, -e, -ean, see crùith-fhear.
 crùthaich, *pr.pt.* a' crùthachadh, *v.a.* Create,
 make, form. 2**Figure. 3**Assert.
 crùthaichte, *past pt.* of crùthaich, Created, &c.
 crùthaidheachd, see crùitheachd.
 crùthaidh-fhear, see crùithear.
 crùthaig, (CR) *s.f.* Distress, strait, necessity.
 Is e an caraid caraid na crùthaig, a friend
 (to one) in need is a friend indeed—W. of Ross.
 crùthaighhear, -ir, see crùith-fhear.
 crùthail, -e [& -ala,] *a.* Shapely, well-formed,
 comely.
 crùthalachd, *s.f. ind.* Shapeliness, comeliness.
 crùthann, (AH) *s.m.* Form, shape, person.
 crùth-arrichte, see crùth-atharraichte.
 crùth-atharrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Transfiguration,
 transformation, changing of shape or appear-
 ance, metamorphosis. 2 Act of transform-
 ing or changing. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of crùth-ath-
 arraich.
 crùth-atharrachail, *a.* Transformative, transfig-
 urative.
 crùth-atharraich, *pr.pt.* a' crùth-atharrachadh,
v.a. Transfigure, transform, metamorphose,
 change shape or appearance.

crùth-atharraichte, *a.* & *past pt.* of crùth-ath-
 arraich. Metamorphosed, transfigured, trans-
 formed, changed in form or appearance.
 crùth-chaochail, *pr.pt.* a' crùth-chaochladh, *v.a.*
 Same meanings as crùth-atharraich.
 crùth-chaochladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* & *pr.*
pt. Same meanings as crùth-atharrachadh.
 crùth-chaochlaideach, -diche, *a.* Changing
 forms, causing change of forms or appear-
 ance, of, or pertaining to, transformation.
 crùth-intinneach, †† -eiche, *a.* Imaginable.
 crùthlach, * *s.m.* Tall, bent person. 2††Large,
 clumsy person. 3 Ghost. 4 Fairy.
 crùth-lachd, *s.f.* Belt. 2 Sword-girdle.
 crùth-shuidhich, †† *v.a.* Organize.
 tēu, *s.f.* & *m.* Champion, hero.
 cù, *irreg.s.m.* Dog. 2(AF) Moth, (i.e. clothes-
 dog or gnawer). 3(DU) Dog-fish. 4(WC)Tim-
 ber-dog, used in saw-mills, scaffolding, &c.

Declined thus:—

	Singular.	Plural.
Nom.	cù,	coin,
Gen.	cù,	chon,
Dat.	cù,	coin,
Voc.	a choin!	a chona!

For kinds of dogs and compounds see 1, see
 alphabetical order below.

C. cuthach, a mad dog; mial-chù, a grey-
 hound; mo ghaol air do dhà shùil, ged bhiodh
 do bhrà aig "na coin," I like your two eyes,
 though "the dogs" should have the rest of you;
 mo chuideachd fhéin, "coin" Trotternish,
 my own company, the "dogs" of Trotternish,
 "the dogs" being a nickname for the people of
 Trotternish; dà chaol-chù, two gaunt dogs;
 taigh-chon, a kennel; taigh nan con, the ken-
 nel; c. dubh Eadailteach, sleuth-hound; coin
 dubha Ghriogarach, kind of blood-hound, used
 of old for tracking deer; also used by their en-
 emies for tracking fugitives of the Clan Gregor;
 coin-fhodair, fleas—*Mull; is fheairde h-uile
 cù a dhion a chian a dhrannan, a dog's
 snarl defends his head; cho sgith ri c., as tired
 as a dog; is e duine a nì, is e cù a dh' inneas,
 he is a man who acts, but a cur who tells.
 feua, *s.m.* Flesh.



†cuach-bhacan, -ain, *s.m.* Flesh-hook.
 †cuabhach, -aiche, *a.* Fleishy.
 †cuach-bhreid, *s.f.* Itch. 2 Lechery.
 cuacair, *s.m.* Slouch.
 cuach, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Drinking cup, bowl, goblet.
 2 Coil, fold, plait. 3 Curl, curl of hair.
 4 Hollow or bosom of a hill. 5 Hollow part of a bird's nest. 6(AH)Cockle (fish.) 7†Pail.
 8†Cap. Ma dhiultas iad a' ch., if they refuse the cup. [Illa. of cuach on p. 283.]

cuach, *1 s.f.* Cuckoo, see cubhag.
 cuach, *pr.pt.* a' cuachadh, *v.a.* Fold, plait, curl.
 cuachach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, of, or belonging to, plaits, folds, cups, hollows, pails, &c. 2 Plaited, folded, curled. 3 Crisp. 4**Frizzled. 5 Concave. 6** Like, of, or belonging to, a cuckoo. Is math thig breacan c. ort ! how well the folded plaid becomes you ! ; an cirean c., their curled crests.

cuachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Crispation.
 cuachag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little cup. 2 Little curl. 3 Neat young girl. 4 Female with curled hair. 5 Spiral shell. 6 Cuckoo, see cubhag. 7†Little plait.

—ach, -aiche, see cuachach.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Crispness.

cuachaich, see cuachnich.
 cuachan, -ain, -an, see cuachag. 2**Bird's nest.
 —ach, -aiche, see cuachach.

cuach-bhleoghainn, *pl. -an-b—, s.f.* Milking-pail or cog, a vessel that superseded the *cno-bainne*, and is itself now replaced by the tin pail.

cuach-chiabh, -an, *s.f.* Curled lock, ringlet.
 cuach-chlár, see corn-clár.
 cuach-fhalt, -uilt, *s.m.* Curled hair. 2 Waving locks. Do ch. bàin, thy fair waving hair.

cuach-ghorm, *s.f.* Remedy for chest complaints, made by melting butter and adding the juices of certain herbs.

cuach-mhullach, ** *s.f.* Dome.

cuach-Phàdruig, *s.f.* Greater plantain — *plantago major*.
 2 Banana tree. [In some places, cuach-Phàdruig.]

†cuach-chromag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Flesh-hook.

cuach-shrann, ** -ainn, *s.m.* Violent snoring.

cuadan, ** *s.m.* Complaint.

†cuadh, *v.a.* Tell, relate.

†cuadhaire, -an, *s.m.* News-monger.

cu'ag, -aig, -an, see cubhag.

cuag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Awkward curve or bending. 2 Ex-245. Cuach-Phàd-

cuagach, -aiche, *a.* Awkwardly bent or curved, having unshapely curves. 2 Having excrescences or tumours on the heel. 3 Crump-footed. 4 Limping or halting—Lewis. 5(JM)

Lame—Uist. Is c. ceartas an eucoirich, the justice of the unjust is twisted.

cuagair, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward slovenly man. 2 Crump-footed man. 3 Lame person—Lewis.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Awkwardness, clumsiness, slovenliness.

cuagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Hind part of the heel. †2 †Hind-head.

cuagas, -ais, *s.m.* Crippleness.

cuag-chas, -choise, -chasan, *s.f.* Foot with the heel swollen. 2 Crump-foot.

cuag-chasach, *a.* Very deformed in the legs.

cuacichean, -ean, *s.m.* Curl. 2 Seam. 3†Nest.

—ach, -aich, *a.* Plaited. 2 Tight. 3 Compact. 4 Curly-headed. 5†Abounding in nests.

cuachneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Curling, plaiting, act of curling or plaiting. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cuachnich.

cuachnich, *pr.pt.* a' cuachneachadh, *v.a.* Plait. 2 Frizzle. 3 Crisp. 4 Curl.

cuachnichite, *past pt.* of cuachnich. Plaited. 2 Curled. 3 Frizzled.

cuaignean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Splay-footed man. 2 (AH) Small, squat, sturdy man. 3(AH) Term of endearment, frequently used in addressing a little boy.

cuail, ** *s.f.* Impediment to marriage. (col.)

cuail, *gen. sing.* of cuail.

cuaille, *gen. sing.* of cuail.

cuaillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* The hair. 2 Lock, curl, 3 Wreath. 4 Small stick, used by Highland women for adjusting the *bréid* or head-dress.

5* Cue, plaited hair. C. amlach, curled locks. —ach, -aiche, *a.* In curls or ringlets. 2

Of, or belonging to, the hair, curls or ringlets. cuaillean, see cuaillean.

—each, see cuailleanach.

cuaille, -an [& -achan,] *s.m.* Club, baton, bludgeon. 2 Ponderous staff or cudgel, pole, stake, post. 3 Fool. 4 Rafter. Eadar ch.

agus chlach, both rafter and stone; c. bata, a cowl-staff; siredh caimein an còlaich (connlach) sanas a thoirt do ch., searching for a mote in straw, hinting to a fool; c. math dar-

aich, a stout oak stick; is treasa slat na c., a rod is more effectual than a club—meaning that moderate punishment is best.

cuain, -e, *s.f.* Litter of whelps or pigs. 2 (AF) Pup. 3†Corner. †4 Angle. 5 *gen. sing.* of cuan.

—te, see cuanta.

cuair, *s.* Gaelic spelling of *quire* (of paper.)

cuairéalta, ** *a.* Curious. 2 Exquisite.

cuairéan, *s.pl.* for cuairin, *n.pl.* of cuairan.

cuairsg, *pr.pt.* a' cuairsgadh, *v.a.* Roll up, wreath, twist, wrap, coil.

—each, -giche, *a.* Coiled, rolled, wrapped up. 2 Tressy. 3 Circuitous. 4 Twisted. 5 Wreathed. 6**In rolls or volumes.

—each, *s.m.* Wrapper.

cuairsgadh, -gidh, *s.m.* Volume. 2 Rolling, act of rolling, wrapping or coiling. 3 Wreath. 4 Circuit. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cuairsg.

cuairsgag, *s.f.* Tress.

—ach, see cuairsgeach.

cuairsgéan, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Wrapper, envelope.

2 Fellow of a wheel. 3 Heart or core of a fruit. 4† Roller (bird,)—*caracius yarrula*.

cuair-sgiath, -sgéith, *s.f.* Crooked target.

cuairsgte, *past pt.* of cuairsg. Rolled, wrapped up.

cuairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Circle, circuit, cycle, zone, circumference. 2 Circulation. 3 Round. 4 Expedition, excursion, tour, journey, walk, pilgrimage. 5 Visit, sojourning. 6 Re-

petition. 7 Circumlocution. 8 Tier of planks in shipbuilding. 9 Pommel. 10 Round ball or knob in architecture. 11 Whirl, eddy. 12 Set of tunes on the pipes. 13 Compass. 14

**General gathering of sheep. 15†Anus. C. na gaoithe, the eddy of the wind; tri chuairt, thrice; luchd-faire air cuairtibh, watchmen on their rounds; a' cheud ch., the first round; cha'n 'eil annainn ach luchd-cuairt air an talamh, we are only travellers on the earth;

chaidh sinn air ch. do 'n Ghalltachd, we went on a tour to the Lowlands; cainnt gun ch., language without circumlocution; c. na fola, the circulation of the blood; theigir mu 'n cuairt, get round about; mu 'n cuairt de dheich bliadhna, about ten years; air ch., sojourning; thoir c. air a' phìob, air an fhìdhhill, take a turn at the pipes, at the violin; car mu'n cuairt aca, they taking turns at it, tak-



ing it alternately.

cuairt, (mu 'n) *adv.* Round, around. 2 About. **Chaidh an t-slige mu 'n cuairt, the shell went round.**

—**beòil**, *s.f.* Saxboard, see under bàta, E8, p. 78. 2 Top-stroke, p. 76.

—**bheag**, *s.f.* Brace-stick of a boat, see under bàta, G2, p. 78.

cuairt-chainnt, †† *s.f.* Circumlocution.

—each, †† *s.f.* **eiche**, *a.* Circumlocutory.

cuairt-char, †† *uir*, *s.m.* Meander.

cuairt-cladaich, (AO) *s.f.* Shore circuit, a practice prevalent in the Western Isles of going daily round the sea-shore on the chance of picking up flotsam.

cuairt-claidh, (AO) *s.f.* Circuit of the burial-ground.

cuairt-dhurrage, † *s.f.* Ringworm. [Preceded by the article *a' ch*—.]

cuairt duine, (AO) *s.f.* Man's time.

cuairteach, -tiche, *a.* Circular, round. 2 Circuitous, circumambient. 3 Ambient. 4 Full of circles. 5**Mazy.

—**i-tich**, -tichean, *s.f.* Epidemic disorder. [Preceded by the article *a' ch*—.] **A' ch. sgàrlaid**, scarlet fever—**Gairloch & W. of Ross-shire.**

—**adh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Surrounding. 2 Act of surrounding, encircling, encompassing, or enclosing. 3 Whirling. 4 Circulation. 5 Compass, compassing. 6 Visiting. 7 Tour. 8 Circuit. 9 Circumlocution. 10 Investing. 11 Enclosure. 12 Siege, besieging. 13(AO) Sanctuary. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of cuairtich. **C. chaorach**, a general gathering of sheep into a fold.

cuairteachadh-teagblaich, (AO) *s.m.* Family worship.—**Ross, Sutherland & Caithness.**

cuairteachas, -ais, *s.f.* Journeying, tour, round of visiting, gossiping.

cuairteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little circle. 2 Round hollow. 3 Little whirlpool. 4 Bird's nest. 5 Fillet in architecture. 6 Wheel. 7 Eddy. 8 Gulf. **Eun an fhràolach 'na ch.**, the heath-fowl in its nest.

cuairteagach, -aiche, *a.* Circular, round, 2 Eddying. 3 Globular. 4 Circling. 5 Guffy. **Aitreach c.**, a circular dwelling, a nest.

cuairteagan, *s.pl.* Fruit of the apple-tree.

cuairteag-shluganach,** *s.f.* Little whirlpool.

cuairt-ealain, †† *s.f.* Cyclopædia.

cuairtean, -ein, *s.m.* Little circle. 2 Little circuit. 3 Maze, labyrinth. 4**Whirlwind. 5**Eddy. 6 Period in writing (.) 7 *n.pl.* of cuairt. 8 Strakes in boat, see bàta, G12, p. 73.

cuairteanach,** *a.* see cuairteach.

cuairtear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Tourist, visitant, sojourner, pilgrim.

cuairt-eòlais, †† *s.f.* Cyclopædia.

cuairt-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, -an, *s.f.* Whirlwind, eddying wind. **'Sa chath mar ch.**, in battle like a whirlwind.

cuairtich, *pr.pt.* **a' cuairteachadh**, *v.a.* Surround, enclose, encompass on all sides, environ, make a circuit. 2 Gather in, collect, as cattle. 3††Fillet, in architecture. 4(WO)Engage, perform. 5(WO) Find—**Lewis.** **C. do dhleasdanas**, do your duty (very imperative); **bithidh sinn a' cuairteachadh an aoraidh-theaghlach**, we shall engage in family worship; **cha bhi mi fada 'ga chuairteachadh, I shall not be long in finding it.**

cuairtichean, (AO)*s.pl.* Circuiters, men from each of two families taken in rotation, chosen to patrol the townland at night to keep deer and other vermin from the crofters' crops, before the security of tenure recently obtained

by them enabled them to erect fences round their holdings.

cuairtiche-sgarlad, † *s.f.* 'Scarlet fever. [Preceded by the article *a' ch*—.]

cuairtiche, *past pt.* of cuairtich. Surrounded, enclosed, encompassed on all sides. 2 Collected. 3 Filleted, in architecture.

cuairt-imeachd,** *s.* Circulation.

cuairt-iùil, *s.f.* Cyclopædia.

cuairt-labhairt, †† *s.m.* Circumlocution.

cuairt-labhrach, †† *-aiche*, *a.* Periphrastic.

cuairt-lìn,** *s.* Circumference.

cuairt-linn, -linntean, *s.f.* Whirlpool.

cuairt-lùb, *s.m.* Circumflex accent in writing (*à*). 2††Meander.

cuairt-Mhicheall, (AO) *s.f.* Circuit made round burial-grounds on St. Michael's day.

cuairt-ràdh, *s.m.* Circumlocution.

cuairt-shàbh, †† *-aibh*, -an, *s.m.* Compass-saw.

cuairt-sheòl,** *v.a.* Circumnavigate.

cuairt-shiùbhlach, †† *-aiche*, *a.* Circumrotary.

cuairt-shlugan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Whirlpool, eddy, vortex.

cuairt-shluganach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in whirlpools.

cuairt-shruth, -shruithean, *s.f.* Whirlpool or eddy in a stream. 2 Stream abounding in whirlpools or eddies.

cuairt-shuidheachadh,** *s.m.* Circumposition.

cuairt-thoisich, *s.f.* Brace-stick of a boat, see under bàta, G2, p. 73.

cuairt-time, (AO) *s.f.* Time-circuit.

fouath, -e, *s.f.* The country.

cual, -uail, -uailtean, *s.f.* Faggot. 2 Burden of sticks. 3 Back-load. 4(AF)Herds, cattle. †5 see **gual**. **C. chonnaidh**, a faggot of firewood; **cleas gille nan c.**, **cual bheag** is tight-inn tric, the carriers' motto—little at a time and coming often; **a' ch. chrò**, a door of heather, always used in the sheep-folds and in the airds and in old houses in Gaeldom—**cuir a' ch. (or a' g' gual) 'san dorus**, shut the door—(WC.) [**a' g' g' gives** "an c. chrò, the sheep fold," which appears to be incorrect both in gender and meaning.] **C. fhràioch**, bundle of heather of certain dimensions, tied up with ropes made of birch switches (**a' bharrach**.) The ropes were exactly six feet long with loops at end for tying—(WC.)

cuala, *past interr.* of cluininn. **Nach cuala mi?** have I not heard?; **is fada bho 'n a' chuala mi...**, I have always heard...., (generally said of a proverb); **tha mi far nach cuala mi riamh e**, well, well, I never heard of such a thing!

cualach, †† *-aich*, -aichean, *s.m.* Great burden of sticks. 2 Act of gathering sticks. 3 see cuallach.

—, *-aiche*, *a.* Having many faggots, burdened.

cualag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little burden, bundle. 2 Hard task. **Cha ch. sin air**, that is no task to him. 3 that were no indignity to him, he took it quite as an ordinary affair.

cualan,** *-ain*, *s.m.* Little burden. 2 Faggot. 3 *W. of Ross* for **cuaillean**.

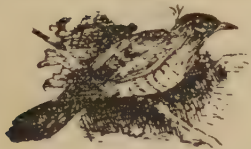
cualas, *past pass.* of cluininn. **Was heard**. **Gus an c. mu 'bhuaidh**, till we have heard of his victory.

cual-chnàmh, (AH) *s.f.* Anything shattered to very small pieces. **Bhuail e a' phoit leis an òrd agus rinn e o. dhi**, he struck the pot with the hammer and smashed it to atoms.

cuallach, -aich, *s.m.* Herding, tending of cattle. 2 Keeper of cattle. 3(AF)Cattle, stock cattle. 4 see **cualach**. **Agus e a' c. na spréidhe**, and he tending the cattle. **A' c—**, *pr.pt.* of cuall-

aich.
cuallach, -aich, *s. f.* Corporation, society, fraternity, company. 2 Family.
—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tending of cattle, herding. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuallaich.
† —d, *s. f. ind.* Dependants. 2 Herding.
3 *rarely* Colony.
cuallaich, *pr. pt.* a' cuallach & a' cuallachadh, *v. a.* Tend or herd cattle, *prov.*
—e, ** *s. m.* Keeper of cattle. 2 Society.
† 3 Companion
cu-allaidh, (AF) *s. m.* Wolf.
cuallaidheachd, *s. f.* Society.
† cuallas, -ais, *s. m.* Assembly.
† cu-a-mhargadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Shambles. 2**
Flesh-market.
† cuamhor, *a.* Fat, corpulent
cu-an, -ain, cuantan [-uaintean & -uanta,] *s. m.* Sea, ocean, the deep. 2** Large lake. 3**
rarely Harbour, haven, bay. 4** Deceit. 5**
Multitude. 6(AF) Pack of hounds or wolves.
An t-ard-chuan, *the high sea*; air t-ard a' chuain, *on the high seas.*
cuanairt, *s. f.* Pack of hounds.
cuanal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Company. 2 Band of singers, choir. 3* Group of children living on the best of terms. 4(AC) Flocks, cattle, horses, sheep, goats.
cuannar, -aire, *a.* Soft, calm 2†† Handsome, fine, trim.
cu-an-ard, -aird, -an, *s. f.* Stormy, tempestuous sea.
cu-an-choire, *pl.* -choireachan, *s. m.* Gulf, whirlpool.
cuanda, see cuanta.
cu-an-mara, (AF) *s. m.* Sea-urchin.
cuannmhor, †† see cuannar.
cuanna, see cuannar
cuanna, *s. m.* Hill.
cuannal, see cuanal.
cuannar, *a.* Handsome, neat, fine, showy, engaging, elegant. 2 Snug, comfortable. Bean bu ch. cail, *a woman of the most engaging temper.*
cu-an-dtraich, (WO) *s. m.* Mongrel dog.
cuanta, *a.* Able. 2 Robust. 3 Handsome, elegant, trim, tight, tidy 4** Fine, showy, engaging. 5†† Prolific.
cuanta, *n. pl.* of cuan
cuantach, -aich, *s. m.* Seafaring man. 2†† Inhabitant of the sea-coast.
—, -aiche, *a.* Sea-bred.
—d, *s. f.* Daintiness 2** Handsomeness, fineness, neatness, tidiness, showiness.
cuantaibh, *dat. pl.* of cuan
cuantaiche, *s. m.* Rover.
cuantal, -ail, *s. m.* Group. 2 Rapid torrent of language, *prov.*
cuantan, *n. pl.* of cuan.
† cuar, *a.* Crooked, perverse. 2(AC) Venomous.
—, (AC) -air, -airean, *s. m.* Distress. † 2 Worm, screw. 3† Flesh. Gach c agus cunnart, *every distress and danger.*
cuar, †† *pr. pt.* a' cuaradh, *v. a. & n.* Torment. 2 Feel sorely.
† cuara, *s. m.* Vessel.
cuaradh, -aidh, *s. m. prov.* for ciùrradh.
cuarag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Knapsack. 2†† Sock. 3
** Shoe made of untanned leather with hair on.
cuaran, -ain, *s. m.* Sock. 2 Brogue of untanned skin, commonly worn with the hairy side outwards. 3 Sandal. 4 Buskin. 5 Bandage on a wounded finger or toe, finger-stall. 6**
Any part of a shoe. 7 Slipper. Feumaidh fear nan cuaran éirigh uair roimh fhear nam bròg, *the man of the sock must rise an hour before the weaver of shoes—the lacing of the cuaran*

was a tedious affair—N.G.P.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Socked, of, or belonging to, a sock, brogue or sandal. 2 Wearing hairy brogues. 3 Buskined.
—ta, *a.* Hardy.
cuaras, -ais, *s. m.* Lover. Stocainnean do m' eh., *stockings to my lover.—Lewis.*
cuarsag, -aiche, *a.* Wrapped, enveloped. 2 Crooked, bent. 3 Round, circular. 4 Twisted, twirled, curled.
cuarsgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Rolling, act of rolling.
A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuairsg.
cuarsgag, †† -aig, *s. f.* Curve, circle. 2* Eddy. 3* Curl.
—ach, †† *a.* see cuairsgeach.
cuart, see cuairt.
—ach, *s. m.* Fever. 2 Current.
—achadh, see cuairteachadh.
cuartachail, ** *a.* Ambulatory.
cuartag, -aige, -an, see cuairteag.
—ach, -aiche, see cuairteagach.
cuartaich, see cuairtich.
—, ** *s. m.* Farm servant in the Hebrides, whose sole business is to preserve the grass and corn of his employer. His wages are, grass for four cows, and as much arable land as one horse can plough and harrow.
cuartalan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Turning round, act of turning round circularly, circuit, circuitous route.
cuartan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Maze, labyrinth.
† cuartughadh, see cuairteachadh.
cuas, -ais, -an, *s. m.* Cave. 2 Any hollow or cavity. 3** Hollow of a tree. Bu ch. e, *it was a cave.* see còs.
—ach, ** *a.* Cavernous. 2 Full of hollows or holes. 3 Concave.
—achd, ** *s. f.* Hollowness. 2 Subterraneousness. 3 Concavity.
† cuasag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Bees' nest. 2 Honeycomb in hollow trees. 3 Apple. 4 Egg. 5** Little cave.
cuasan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Hole, cavity. 2 *n. pl.* of cuas.
cuat, (AC) *s. m.* Lover, sweetheart, bosom friend.
cùb, -hùb -an & -a, *s. f.* Sledge. 2 Pannier. 3 Box.
cart. 4 Coup-cart. 5 Tumbrel. 6 Gaelic spelling of coop. Fìs an ùr ann am measg nam muillear, briseadh nan cuban, *a new fashion among the millers, breaking their carts, barrels, &c.—Duanair, p. 38.*
cùb, -hùb, *s. m.* see cubadh.
—, *pr. pt.* a' cubadh, *v. n.* Crouch, stoop, bend.
2** Yield. 3** Lie down. 4 Shrink from fear.
5 Feel the utmost torment of mind.
—a, -n, *s. m.* Bed.
cùba-chùil, -n-cùil, *s. f.* Bed-chamber.
—ch, -aiche, *a.* Bent. 2 Hollowed. 2 Belonging to sledges or panniers.
—dh, -aidh, *s. m.* Bending. 2 Shrinking for fear. 2** Stooping. 3** Yielding. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùb.
cùbadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Spelling.
cùbag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Small pannier.
cùbaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Pulpit. 2 Precentor's desk.
—h, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Ross & Suth'd for cùbaid.
cùbainn, *Lewis* for cùbaid.
cùbair, -ean, *s. m.* Cooper. 2†† Black-cock. 3 Shabby, sneaking fellow.
—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Occupation of a cooper.
Ris a' ch., *working as a cooper.*
cùbait, ** -ean, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of cubit.
cubhag, -aige, -an, Cuckoo. 2 Snipe. 3 Wag-tail. 4** *in derision*, Person affected with itch.
5(DU) Silly woman. Cuir air ruith ra cubh-aige, *send on a fool's errand on 1st April, make an April fool of*; grein cubhaige, *a piece*



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of food to be eaten early, in order not to hear the cuckoo's call on an empty stomach; chuala mi a' ch. gun bhiadh 'nam bhroinn, I heard the cuckoo before tasting food—considered a sign of an unlucky year to follow.

—ach,*. a. Like a cuckoo, abounding in cuckoos. 2 Crump-footed. The saying "cho clomhach ris a' chubhaig," which means, as full of itch as the cuckoo, should doubtless be "cho clomhach ris a' chubhaig," as downy as the cuckoo.

—chluis, s.f. Tell-tale. Ge binn leinn a' chubhag cha bhinn leinn cubhag-chluis, we like the cuckoo but not the "ear-cuckoo."

cubhag-ghliogarach,*. s.f. Snipe.

cubhaidh, -e, a. Decent, fit, becoming, seemly. 2* Hereditary, having a just claim to. 3**Compatible. Cha bu ch. dhuìt, you had no family right to it; tha thumar bu ch. dhuìt, you are just as one would expect (from such parents); mar bu ch. do mhnathan pòda, as befitting married women.

teubhaidh, s.f. Honour.

cubhaidheachd, s.f. Seemliness, decency, fitness, decency. 2** Compatibility. 3**Justness.

teubhail, s.m. Religious habit.

cubhaing, -ean, s.f. & a. see cumhang.

*cubhais, s.f. Oath. 2 Conscience.

teubhal, -ail, s.m. Religious habit.

cubhann, -ainne, a. prov. for cumhang.

cubhar,*. -air, s.m. Corner. 2 see cobhar. 3 (AF) Hawk, see cabhar.

cubhas,*. -ais, s.m. Word, promise. 2 Tree, block.

teubhnachail, see cùba-chuill.

cubhrag,†† -aig, -an, s.f. Infant's flannel shawl.

cùbhrach,*. v.a. Aromatize.

—te, past pt. Aromatized.

cùbhradh, -e, a. Fragrant, balmy, perfumed. 2 Having a pleasant flavour. Fàile ch. de d' anail, a fragrant smell off thy breath; 'sa bheith ch., in the fragrant birch; rinn mi mo mo leabadh c., I have perfumed my bed.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Fragrance, perfume.

cùbhraig,† -e, -ean, see cuibhrig.

cùbhrainn, -e, -ean, s.f. see cùrainn.

—ich, see cùrainnich.

cuchailte, s.m. Seat, residence.

cuchair, s.m. Hunter.

cù-chaorach, (AH) s.m. Sheep-dog, shepherd's collie.

cù-choille, (AC) coin-ch., s.m. Wolf.

cù-chullain, s.m. Yellow bed-straw.

cù-cnàmh, (AF) s.m. Louse.

cudag, see cudainn.

cudraig, -e, -ean, see cudainn.

cudainn, -e, -ean, s.m. Cuddy, coal-fish till the New Year, saithe, lythe, &c.

cùdainn, -ean, s.f. Tub or dish of large size. 2††Bowl. 3 Tumbler with round or pointed bottom, to prevent its being set down till quite empty. Clach na cùdainn, the rocking-stone of Inverness.

—each,†† a. Pertaining to large tubs or

dishes.

teudal, a. Bad, wicked.

cudal, s.m. see cuiteal.

teudam,*. -aim, s.m. Scar on the head. 2

Fault in the hair of the head. 3 Dandriff.

C. an t-sléibhe, the mountain eruption.

teudamach, -aiche, a. Frail, corruptible. 2

Liable to error, fallible.

cudamachd,*. s.f. ind. Frailty, fallibility, corruptibility.

cudamaiseach,*. a. Epileptic.

cudan, see cudainn.

teudarman, -ain, s.m. The vulgar.

cù-donn, pl. coin-donna, s.m. Otter, prov.

cudrom, see cudthrom.

cudthrom, -uim, s.m. Weight, heaviness. 2

Burden, load. 3**Importance. Leig do ch.

orm, lean on me.

—ach, -aiche, a. Heavy, ponderous, weighty, burdensome. 2 Important, momentous. 3**Grave, sedate. 4**Just. 'S ann a tha 'n gnothach -sin c., that is a momentous affair.

—achd, s.f. ind. Weightiness, burdensomeness. 2 Importance, gravity. 3 Weighing.

—aich,†† v.a. Poise.

—siùdain, s.m. Pendulum.

—socrachaidh, (AH) s.m. Ballast.

cù-dubh, (CR) s.m. Blood-hound—W. of Ross-sh.

cù-dur, (AF) s.m. Otter.

cù-eunaidh, (AF) s.m. Pointer. 2 Spaniel. 3

Setter, 4 Retriever.

cù-fada, (AF) s.m. Greyhound.

cù-fionn, (AF) -a, s.m. Greyhound.

cù-fionn, (AF) s.m. Moth.

cù-faol, (AC) s.m. Wolf.

cù-fàsach, } (AF) s.m. Wolf.

cù-fàsaich, } (AF) s.m. Wolf.

cù-feòladair, (AF) s.m. Bull-dog. (lit. flesher's dog.)

cù-fhind, see cù-fionn.

cugainn, see cugann.

cugallach, (AC) a. Precarious, unstable, uncertain. Is c. an t-sealg, hunting is precarious.

cugallaidh, (MMcL) a. Liable to accidents.

cugann, -ainn, s.m. Rich milk. 2 Milk set for cream. 3 Delicacy, kitchen.

cugar, (AC) s.m. Male cat, tame or wild. 2

Hero, gallant, champion.

cugarbhad, see cugar. C. mòr nan cat, the

chief of the cats.

cù-gearr, (AC) s.m. Wolf.

cù-ghearraidh, (WC) s.m. Critic, backbiter.

Nach b'è sin na coin-ghearraidh! what back-

biter they were!

cughainneach,*. -ich, s.m. Mixing together, as

of wool.

cughainnaich,*. v.a. Mix together, as wool. 2

Tighten, circumscribe.

cù-gorm, (AF) s.m. Greyhound.

cù-gortach, (AF) s.m. Greyhound.

cughann, a. see cumhang.

—,*. s.m. Bay.

—achadh,*. s.m. Circumscription.

teugull, -uill, see cochull.

cù-ian, see cù-eunaidh.

cuib, s. (AF) Dog. 2 Greyhound. 3**Phial.

teuibeanach, a. Ill-favoured.

cuibh, s.f. *Muzzle-bar, splinter. C. mhór,

one for four horses; gearra ch., one for two

horses—Islay, Lochaber, Cowal & mainland of

Argyll. 2 (AF) Dog, greyhound. 4 see cuidh.

teuibhe, -an, s.m. see cuithe.

cuibhe, a. see cubhaidh.

—achd, see cubhaidheachd.

cuibheall, see cuidheall.

cuibheas, -eis, s.m. Enough, sufficiency. 2

Moderation. Cha'n 'eil sin 'na ch., *that is beyond all moderation*; cha'n 'eil thu 'nad ch., *you are not easily dealt with*, (*Scots, ye'r nae canny*); tha c. air a h'uile rud, gu ruig òl a' b'rochain, *there is reason in everything, even in supping porridge.*

cuibheasach, -aiche, *a. Sufficient. 2 Tolerable, middling, average. 3* Easily dealt with.*

—ach, -aich, *s.m. Moderate person.*

—achd, *s.f. Average. 2† see cuibheasachd.*

cuibhill, *v. see cuidheall.*

cuibhioll, cuibhle, cuibhlichean & cuibhleachan, *s.f. see cuidheall.*

cuibhle, *pl. -achan & -ichean, see cuidheall.*

—, *v. see cuidheall.*

—adh, -leidh, *s.m. & pr.pt. see cuidhleadh.*

cuibhleag, (DC) -an, *s.f. Beam of a kiln—Uist.*

cuibhlean, *see cuidhlean.*

cuibhle-mhór, (AF) Moth—Arran. 2 (CR) Night-

jar—Jura. [Preceded by the article *a' ch.*]

cuibhlich, *v.a. see cuidheall.*

cuibhlig, *prov. for cuibhaig.*

cuibhne, *pl. -an & -nichean, s.f. Antler of a deer. 2 Dart.*

cuibhreach, -rich, -richean, *s.m. Bond. 2*

Chain. 3 Trammel. 4* Harness of a plough-

horse. 5** Cover. 6** as a collective s., Slavery. An c. cruaidh, *in hard chains, in slavery;*

c. righnean, *the bond of kings.*

—adh, -aidh, *s.m. Binding, fettering,*

act of binding or fettering, bondage. 2 En-

tangling. 3** Clothing. A' c—, *pr.pt. of*

cuibhrich.

cuibhrich, *pr.pt. a' cuibhreacadh, v.a. Bind,*

fetter, chain, put in bonds or irons. 2 En-

tangle. 3** Cover.

—te, *past pt. of cuibhrich. Chained, fet-*

tered, bound. 2 Entangled. 3 Covered.

cuibhrig, -e, -ean, *s.m. Coverlet, plaiden,*

coarse home-made flannel, quilt. 2† Lid,

cover. C. poite, *a wooden pot-lid*; c. bolla, *the*

wooden covering lid of a buoy; c. na poite bige

am beul na poite móire, *the lid of the little*

pot in the mouth of the large pot—said of any-

thing very unsuitable.

cuibhrig, *pr.pt. a' cuibhrigeadh, v.a. Cover, con-*

ceal, hide, coat.

—each, †† *a. Pertaining to a lid, cover or*

quilt.

—eadh, -gidh, -gidhean, *s.m. Cover, cover-*

ing, act of covering. 2 (DC) Bed-cover—

Uist.

—te, *past pt. of cuibhrig. Covered, con-*

cealed, hidden. 2 Restricted.

cuibhrinn, -ean, *s.f. see cuibhrionn. 2 see*

cùrainn.

—eachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. Welt,*

cover. 2 Binding, act of binding. 3 Welting.

cuibhrionn, -inn, *pl. -ean & -an, s.m. Part, por-*

tion. 2 Lot of land. 3 Allotment. 4** Allow-

ance.

cuibhseach, -ich, *see cuibheasach.*

—d, †† *s.f. ind. Average, mean.*

†cuibhte, *a. see cuibhaidh.*

†cuice, *adv. see cuiche.*

cuichean, (AH) -ein, *s.m. Private confidential*

interview, tête-à-tête.

cuicheanachd, *s.f. Gentle banter, teasing of*

lovers, hob-nobbing.

cuid, *irreg. s.f. Declined thus:—*

Sing. Plur.

Nom. cuid, codaichean,

Gen. codach, codaichean,

Dat. cuid, codaichean,

Voc. a chuid! a chodaiche!

Share, part, some. 2 Victuals, food. 3 Pro-

perty, effects, means, substance. 4†† Lodg-

ing, quarters. 5** The privy parts. 6 (AC)

Clothes of deceased persons, which became

the perquisite of the clergy. Is e seo mo ch-

sa, *this is mine*; a' chuid a's mó, *the greater*

part; cuid do chroinn, *your chance, your lot*;

mo ch.-sa dheth, *my part of it*; c. oidhche, *a*

night's entertainment or lodging; c. an tràth,

what serves for a meal of meat; mo ch. de 'n t-

saoghal, *my all*; air son mo chodach-sa dheth,

[*better air mo chuid-sa dheth*] *for my part of*

it; c. duine chloinne, *the share of one of a*

family; cha toir muir no monadh a ch. bho

dhùine sona, *dangers by sea or land cannot*

deprive a fortunate man of his lot; a ch. mhac,

[*in Poolbeg they say, a chuid mac*] *his sons*;

a c. mac, *her sons*; c. de na daoine, *some of*

the men; a' ch. eile, *the other part or the rest*;

am bheil do lámhan-sa glan? tha mo ch.-sa

salach, *your hands clean? my own are*

dirty; b'e a bhi 'buaireadh an Fhreasdaid cuid

a' chunnart a ghabhail d' a leithid sin a dh'

àite, *it were tempting Providence to run such a*

tremendous risk by going to such a place; a'

paigheadh cuid fiach na mnà agam, *such is my*

lot, to pay my wife's debts. [The peculiar use

of *cuid* in the last two examples should be

noted, as it is not, as is usual in such a con-

text, associated with possession.] A c. àlach,

her litter; a' gharbh ch., *the greater part*; an

dà chuid.....agus.....both.....and.....

Aon chuid.....no....., either.....or.....,

[when associated with a negative verb = nei-

ther.....nor.....] Dara would be impossible

in the following examples: 'nuair a chaidh

an sgeulachd mu 'n cuairt, cha robh aon ch.

aige sgeulachd no òran, *when the tale went*

round, he had neither tale nor song (to give);

nach labhair thu ri Iacob aon chuid math no

olc, *that you speak not to Jacob either good or*

bad; gu'n d' rinn e aoradh dhaibh, aon ch.

do 'n ghréin, no do 'n ghealach, no do...that

he worshipped them, either the sun or the moon,

or....; m' 's oillteile na bha i aon ch. do

Tholamsan no do Bhreac-ghlun, *more repul-*

sive than she was either to T. or B.; cha d'

fhoghlum e eòlas, air an aon chuid no air a'

ch. eile, *he got no learning, either the one way*

or the other. ["Aona chuid" which is often

met with, is simply the product of a drawing

pronunciation.]

An dara cuid.....no....., either.....or

.....; an dara c., bithidh fuath aige do

neach aca agus gràdh do 'n fhear eile, no...,

either he will hate the one and love the other, or

....., an dara c. deanaibh a' chraobh math

agus a toradh math, no deanaibh....., *either*

make the tree good and its fruit good, or make

.....; 'nuair a tha mi an buadair, tha mi

an dara c. ri camanachd air an raon, no ri

luingealachd air a' chaoil, no ri....., *when I*

dream, I am either playing shinty on the plain,

or boating on the narrows, or....; éighibh le

guth ard, oir is dia e 'an dara c. tha e 'beachd-

smuainteachach, no tha e air toir, no...., *cry*

aloud, for he is a god! either he is talking, or

he is pursuing, or.... [Dara does not asso-

ciate with a negative verb.]

cuid, *s. indef. Some, certain number.*

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Help, relief, assist-*

ance, aid, act of assisting or helping. A' c—,

pr.pt. of cuidich.

—eachaidh, ** *a. Auxiliary.*

—eachail, -e, *a. Assisting, helping, auxili-*

ary, supporting. 2 Prone to help.

—eachair, ** *s.m. Auxiliary, helper.*

—eachd, *adv. Also, likewise. 2 Together, in*

company. 3 In contact. Thàinig esan c. he

came too; c. rium, along with me; theann i an lomaire c., she squeezed the fleece together.

cuideachd, -an, *s.f. ind.* Troop, company, throng.
 2 Society, intercourse. 3 Friends, relations.
 4**Private company. 'Nam ch., in my company; c. shaigndearan, a company of soldiers; a ch. a' chridhe, my dear people; bheir e e féin as gach c. le ceòl's le conaltradh, he would acquit himself well in any company in music or conversation; ged a tha e math 'ga thoirt féin a c. tha e motha 's math 'ga chuir féin ann, though he can acquit himself well in company, he is better at getting himself invited—he is too forward or cheeky; cha'n ann de 'm ch. thu, you are not of my flock—an imitation of the cooing of a pigeon.

—aich, *v.a.* Accompany.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Social, entertaining, sociable. 2 Assistant, helpful.

cuideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small portion. 2†† Small effects. 3 Spider. 4(AC) see cuiteag.

cuideal, -eil, *s.m.* see cuidealas.

—ach, *a.* Proud, haughty.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Pride.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Pride, conceit, forwardness.

cuideam, *prov.* for cudthrom.

—ach, -aiche, *prov.* for cudthromach.

cuidear rium, *prov.* for cuide rium.

cuideil, -deala, *a.* Proud, conceited, forward, vain, prim.

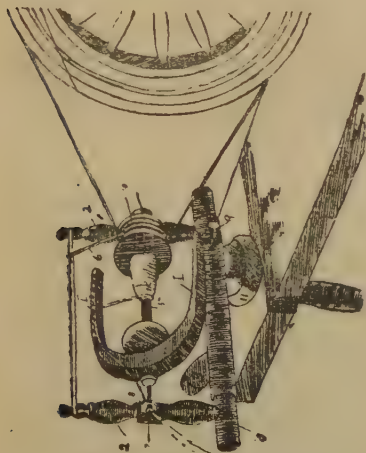
cuide ri, *prep.* With, along with. O. rium, along with me; c. riut, along with thee; c. ris, along with him; c. rithe, along with her; c. rinn, along with us; c. riibh along with you; c. riu, along with them; c. ri chéile, with each other.

cuidh, -e, -ein, *s.f.* Enclosure. 2 Cattle-fold, pen—Barra. 3 Enclosed field—Eigg. 4(DC) Trench, hollow artificially formed as a sheltered place to milk cows in on the grazing ground, and save the trouble of driving them to and from the byre. This word enters largely into place-names—Uist.

†**cuidhbheach**, -eiche, *a.* see cubhaidh.

cuidhe, see cuithe.

†**cuideachd**, *s.f.* Decency.



245. Cuidheall-shniomha. (MMcD)

cuidheall, -dhill [& cuidhle], -dhleachan, *s.f.* Wheel. 2 Coil. 3** Spinning-wheel, see cuidheall-shniomha. 4**Reel, yarn-windlass. 5**Whirl, whirling, reeling. 6** Cock of hay. 7 Circle. 8 Circular motion. Saor-chuidhleachan, a wheelwright.

—, *pr. pt. a'* cuidhleadh, *v.a.* Wheel. 2 Roll. 3**Whirl, twirl. 4 Hurl. 5 Coil. 6 Gather into cocks, as hay.

—aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Wheeling. 2 Rolling. 3 Spinning.

—iarna, *s.f.* Hank-reel.

cuidheall-shniomha, *gen.* cuidhle, *s.f.* Spinning-wheel.

PARTS OF A SPINNING-WHEEL:—(ill. 245.)

1 Teic, seic, †† *flyer*. Séicle—Uist.

2 Maighdeanan, gairsteannan, *sing.* maigh-

3 Iuchair na ciche, *nave*. [deag & maideag.

4 Rolan, wheel which turns the flyer. Bath-an—Poolewe (WC.)

5 Piorna, [pùirne,] *pirn, reel*.

6 Bann beag, little band. [A' bhann beag, (*s.f.*) in Poolewe (WC.)]

7 Dealgan, *spindle*.

8 Cluas na cuidhle, ears, rests of leather fixed to maighdeanan, and through which dealgan-an-t-seic revolve. [A' chluasag—Poolewe (WC.)]

9 Iuchair, *key*.

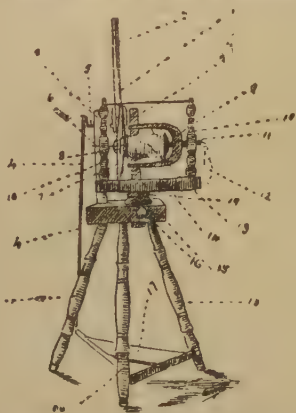
10 Beairt mheadhon, *bar*.

11 Stoc, *main body*.

12 Com, *body*.

13 Aisnean, aisnichean, ribs or spokes of large wheel.

14 Iuchair, *pin* for tightening bann beag.



246. Cuidheall-shniomha. (MMcD)

Parts as shown in illust. 246:

1 Bann mór, driving-belt or band of large wheel. [A' bhann mór (*s.f.*) in Poolewe (WC.)]

2 Réim, rim of large wheel.

3 Na h-eich, supports of large wheel.

4 Maide-siubhail, claidheamh, connecting rod, one end of which is attached to the crank of the large wheel, and the other to the foot-board. An t-amadan—(WC.)

5 Deil, crank. Deil is aiséil, crank, and aiséil of large wheel.

6 Aiséil an-t-seic, axle of flyer.

7 Bann beag, little band, regulating string to prevent pirn from revolving. [*s.f.*—Poolewe.]

8 Roileinean, *rollers*.
 9 Teic, *seic, flyer*.
 10 Maighdeanan, *gairdeanan, supporters of flyer, resting on beairt-mheadhon*.
 11 Sùil na cuidhle, *eye, hole in the axle, through which the unspun wool passes*.
 12 Cloimh, *wool*.
 13 Snàth, *thread wound on pirn*.
 14 Beairt-mheadhon, *bar on which the maighdean rests*.
 15 Stoc, com na cuidhle, *maide-buinn, body*.
 16 Iuchair na ciche, *key in form of a handle projecting from end of body*.
 17 Stol-cois, seòl-cois, lobht, *foot-board*. Siol-caise, (JM); cleasachan.
 18 Casan, *legs*.
 19 Cloch, round piece of wood, that attaches the thread-making part to the body.
 20 Roth na cuidhle, *flywheel*.
 21 Bann-nam-maighdeanan, *cord tying the tops of the supports (maighdeanan,) and to which the bann beag is attached*.
 22 Glas, *lock*.
 23 Dealgan na teic, *spindle of flyer*.
 24 Bior na banna bige, *the tension-key, for regulating the fineness of the thread (WC)*.
 25 Fiacan na teic, *the teeth of the flyer*.
 [We are indebted to Mr. D. Murray, Aberdeen, for many of above terms, and to Mr. M. MacDonald, Stornoway, for terms and diagrams.]
 cuidhil, *see cuidheall*.
 cuidhle, *gen. sing. of cuidheall*. A' biadhadh na c., *feeding the wheel*.
 cuidhleachan, *n. pl. of cuidheall*.
 cuidhleadh, -lìdh, *s.m. Wheeling, coiling*. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cuidhleall*.
 cuidhleag, ** -eig, -an, *s.f. Cock of hay*.
 cuidhlean, ** -ein, *s.m. Little wheel*.
 cuidhlearachd, ** *s.f. Wheeling, rolling*. 2
 Hurling, 3 Spinning on a wheel.
 cuidhle-mhór, (AF) *s.f. see cuibhle-mhór*.
 cuidhlìdh, *fut. aff. a. of cuidhil*.
 cuidhte, *a. & past pt. of cuidhtich*. Quit, freed, rid of; tha mi cuiteas e (cuidht' agus e) *I have done with him, am free from it*.
 cuidhtench, -tiche, *a. That quits, frees, leaves, abandons, or 2 recompenses*.
 cuidhteachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Quitting, parting with, abandoning, leaving*. 2 Act of quitting, compensating, repaying. 3 Compensatìon, recompense. A' c—, *pr. pt. of cuidhtich*.
 cuidhteag, (CR) *s.f. W. of Ross for cuiteag*.
 cuidhteas, *s.m. Quittance, receipt*.
 cuidhtich, *pr. pt. a' cuidhteachadh, v.a. Re-compense, restore, repay, requite*. 2** Consign. 3 Quit, abandon. 4** Avoid.
 —eas, *fut. pass. of cuidhtich*.
 —te, *past pt. of cuidhtich*. Left, abandoned, forsaken. 2 Quit of.
 cuidich, *pr. pt. a' cuideachadh, v.a. Help, assist, relieve*. 2 Countenance, favour. C. has often the *prep. le*, simple or compounded, put after it, as, c. le Seumas, *help James*; o. leann, *help me*.
 —e, -an, *s.m. Helper, assistant*.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a. of cuidich*.
 —te, *past pt. of cuidich*. Helped, assisted, aided.
 cuidreach, -riche, *a. Forceful, powerful*. 2 In partnership. 3†† Corroborative.
 cuidreamach, -aiche, *a. see cudthromach*.
 cuid ri, *see cuide ri*.
 cuidridh, *a. Common*.
 cuid-roinne, *s.f. Portion, share, lot*.
 cuife, -an, *s.f. Pit*. 2 Den.
 cuife, (CR) *s.m. Ninny, Scots, coof*.
 —an, *s.m. see cuife*.

cufean, -ein, *s.m. Wad of a gun*.
 teug, *s.f. Counsel, advice*. 2 Secret, mystery.
 cuig, *a. see coig*.
 cuig-bhile, *see coig-bhileach*.
 cuig-bhileach, *see coig-bhileach*.
 cuig-deug, *a. see coig-deug*.
 cuigeadh, *a. see coigeamh*.
 c'uige, *see cuige*.
 teugaid, *adv. Therefore*.
 cuigeadh, *see coigeamh*.
 cuigeal, -eil & -alach, *pl. -an & -aichean, s.f. Distaff, hand-rock*. 2** Flax put on a distaff. Greim de 'n chuigeil, *hold of the distaff*; c. is fearsaid, *distaff and spindle*; cinneag, *spindle* —Sutherland.
 —ach, -aich, *s.f. Wool or flax prepared for the distaff*. 2 Task in spinning. 3 *gen. sing. of cuigeal*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to, a distaff*. 2 Having distaffs or rocks.
 —an-loisginn, † *s.f. Early orchis, see maoth-urach*.
 —nam-ban-sithe, † *s.f. Great reed-mace, see bodan-dubh*.
 —nan-lo-gann, † *s.f. Great reed-mace, see bodan-dubh*. [Not the same as cuigeal-an-loisginn.]
 cuigeamh, *see coigeamh*.
 cuigear, *see coigneair*.
 cuigeil, *gen. sing. of cuigeal*.
 cuigh, (AF) *s.m. Bird*. 2 Cock.
 teugh, *s.f. Bed-chamber*.
 cuigneair, *see coigneair*.
 cuigse, *s.f. Whig*. Na bha dh'armailt air a chuigse, *what there was of an army turned whiggish*—Donnachadh Bàn.
 cuigseach, *a. Whiggish*.
 —a, *s.f. Whiggism*.
 cuil, *s.f. Fly, (for cuileag)*.
 cuil, -e, *pl. -tean [& -ean]* *s.f. Corner, 2 Niche, nook*. 3 Couch. 4 Closet, any retired, obscure or private place. 5** Angle. Mheall thu le d' bhriodal cuil, *thou didst deceive with thy secret flattery*; cuil-mhòna, *peat-corner*; c. a' chadha, *a corner in the kitchen*; seòmar c., *a back room, an inner chamber*.
 cuilbh, *s.f. Capital*.
 —ean, (DC) *s.m. Cup-shaped whirl in a stream or eddy*.
 cuilbhear, -eir, -an, *s.m. Gun, fowling-piece, musket*. 2** Calibre or bore of a gun. 3 (CR) Anything big—W. of Ross-shire. C. mòr bhoirionnaich, *a very big woman*; c. sgéine, *a carving knife, cleaver*; le 'n cuilbhearann gleusta 'nan laimh, *with their cocked guns in their hands*.
 —eart, -eirt, -eartan [& -eirtean], *s.f. Wile, trick, deceit, cunning, craft*.
 —eartach, -aiche, *a. Deceitful, fraudulent, wily*.
 —eartaichd, *s.f. ind. Craftiness, wiliness, trickiness, deceitfulness, cunning*. 'Nan c. féin, *in their own craftiness*.
 —eartaich, †† *v.a. Juggle*.
 —eartair, ** *s.m. Artificer*.
 cuilbheirreach, -riche, *a. Having guns, armed with guns*.
 cuile, -e, -ean, *s.f. Reed, bulrush, cane*. 2 Cane to bottom chairs with, out from the gobhal-luachair. 3 (MMcD) Bamboo. Is mòr toirm cuilce gun dol troimhe, *the storm of reeds is loud till you go through them*—more formidable in sound than in reality—cobhan cuilce, *an ark of bulrushes*.
 —chrann, † -chroinn, *s.m. Sweet flag cane, see cuile-mhilis*.
 —each, -ciche, *a. Reedy, abounding in*

reeds or bulrushes.
cuilceach, -eich, *s.m.* Reedy fen. 2 Any place where reeds grow. 3**Crop of reeds. 4**
 Veil. 5**Hood. 6**Steeple.
 —eag, (AF) *s.f.* Reed-warbler.
 —ean, *s.m.* see cuilceag.
 —earnach, -aich, *s.f.* Place where reeds grow.
cuilc-sheur, § *s.f.* Wood small reed—*calamagrostis epigejos*.
cuilcheannag, -aig, *s.f.* Bribe.



247. Cuilc-sheur.



248. Cuilc-mhilis.

cuile-lorg, ** *s.f.* Cane.
cuile-mhilis, -eau-milis, *s.f.* Sweet flag cane—*scorus calamus*.
cuidich, †† *v.a.* Absent, conceal.
cuile, -an [†-ich & -ichean,] *s.f.* The part of a cottage in which the stores are kept, cellar, see **cuidich**. 2 Rocky corrie. 3 Meadow or morass with rocky boundaries. 4 (WC) The "but" or the "ben" of a house. Dorus na cuile, the door of the "ben."
cuileabannach, (OR) *Suth'd* for guilbeach.
cuileabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Dog, greyhound.
cuileach, ** *a.* Angular.
cuileachan, -ain, *s.m.* Deep wicker basket.
cuileachd, ** *s.f.* Angularity.
cuileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Common fly. 2 Artificial fishing-fly. 3**Gnat. Sgaoth ch., a swarm of flies.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of flies. 2 Of, or belonging to, flies. 3**Like a fly. 4**Lively, frisky.
cuileagan, -ain, *s.m.* Private feast, secret treat.
cuileag-an-Frangach, *s.pl.* Cantharides.
 —dhubb, (AF) *s.f.* Beetle.
 —lin, (AF) *s.f.* Earwig.—*Arran*.
 —shionnachain, ** *s.f.* Glow-worm.
 —shniomhain, -an—, *s.f.* Glow-worm.
 —Spainndeach, ** *s.f.* Spanish fly, cantharides.
 —theallaich, *s.f.* Cricket, beetle.
cuilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Whelp. 2 Puppy. 3 Cub. 4 Leveret. 5 Frequently used for a dog of full growth, or of any age. 6 Darling, term of familiar endearment. 7 Skinflint—*Suth'd*. 8††Staple in a wooden lock. 9(AF) Young seal. 10(WC) Small bone in ankle or wrist. 11 see **cuilfhionn**. Cuileanan na coise, the small bones in the ankle; cluich a' chuilein ris a' mbial-chù, the puppy's play with the greyhound; c. na muice-mara, the whale's whelp; c. bioraiche, a young dog-fish.
 —coin, *s.m.* Puppy, any young dog.
 —leoghainn, *s.m.* Lion's whelp.
 —maighich, *s.m.* Leveret.
 —math-ghamhuinn, *s.m.* Bear's cub.
 —muice, *s.m.* Young sow—*Lewis*.

cuileann, -ltnn, see **cuilionn**.
 —ach, see **cuilionnach**.
cuilean-ròin, *s.m.* Young seal—*Lewis*.
cuileasg, ** -eisc, *s.m.* Jade. 2 Horse.
cuilein, see **cuilean**.
cuilfhinn, -e, *a.* Handsome, lovely.
cùil-fhionn, ** *a.* Fair-haired.
cuilfhionn, *s.* Term of endearment. 'Se 'chuil-fhionn, yes, dear; 'ne 'chuilfhionn, indeed! is that so?; and an exclamation, O **cuilfhionn**! O dear!
cuilfhionn, -inn, see **cuilionn**.
 —ach, see **cuilionnach**.
 —tràgha, see **cuilionn-tràgha**.
 —mara, see **cuilionn-tràgha**.
cuilg, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of calg. An aghaidh **cuilg**, against inclination.
 —ean, ean, *s.m.* Small beard or awn, as of barley. 2††Prickle. 3††Small bristle.
cuilgearra, ** *a.* Sharp-pointed. 2 Prickly. 3 Keen. 4 Spirited.
cuilgein, see **cuilgean**.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Bristly, prickly, full of awns.

cuilg-sruth-eich, § *s.pl.* Horse's water- or stream-bristles—*equisetum fluviatile*, *e. palustre*, *e. ramosum*, & *e. arvense*. [Illust. is *e. arvense*.]
cuiliasca, *s.f.* Hazel rods.

cuidh, -ean, *s.f.* Cellar. 2 Hollow. 3 Lockfast place, press. 4(AC) Retreat, sanctuary. 5 Treasury. 6 Treasure. Cha bhi e an àird no an losal nach faic sùil an lìich, cha bhi e an cùil no an cuidh nach faic sùil a' Mhuilich, there is nought in height or hollow but the Irlayman's eye will see, there is nought in nook or store but the Mulliman's eye will see. [Cuidh, as given by McL & D., may be due to a supposed connection with **cùil**. 249. **Cuileg**, whereas the connection in fact **sruth-eich** is with **cuile**.]
cuidh, (a **cuidh**!) *int.* Call to a dog when its name is not known.
cuidh-rath, (AC) *s.f.* The sea. (lit. the treasury of prosperity).
cuidh-Moire, (AO) *s.f.* The sea (lit. the treasury of Mary).
cuidh-siùchaireachd, (OR) *s.f.* Doing things in a corner, sly work.
cuiobhair, see **cuibhear**.
cuilionn, § -inn, *s.m.* Holly—*ilex aquifolium*. 2** Elm. Fo chrannaibh cuilinn, under elms. 3§Name given in Bible to the Teile or turpentine-tree. [Holly is the badge of the Mac-Millans.]

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Place where holly grows. 2 **Ma-vis**, thrush.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in hollies, of, or belonging to hollies. 2** Abounding in elms. 3** Of, like, or belonging to an elm.
 —mara, see **cuilionn-tràgha**.
 —tràgha, § *s.m.* Sea-holly—*eryngium maritimum*. [Illust. on p. 292.]
 +cuiliosal, *a.* Vile, worthless, useless.
cuille, ** *s.f.* Calamus. 2 Quill. 3 Black cloth.
cuillean, (DU) see **cuinnean**.
cuillear, *s.m.* Quarry.
cuilleasg, ** *s.pl.* Hazel rods or twigs.



250. Cuilionn.



251. Cuilinn-tràgha.

cuillidh, *s.m.* Horse. Cuir an c. 'san fheun, *put the horse in the cart.—Strathgair.*
cuillsean, *** s.m.* Quill. 2 Quilt or tick of a bed.
cuilm, -e, -ean, *prov.* for cuirm.
—ean, *s.m.* Atom.
cùil-mhionnachadh, *** -aidh*, see cùil-mhionnachadh.
cùil-mhionnach, *v.a.* Abjure.
—te, *past pt.* Abjured.
cùil-mhionnan, **** see cùil-mhionnan.
cùil-mhùtaire, *s.m.* Smuggler.
cùil-sheòmar, -air, -raichean, *s.m.* Bed-chamber.
2**Back room.
fèuilt, -e, -ean, *v.f.* Gaelic spelling of *quilt*.
cùilbeach, -tiche, *a.* Retired, set apart, obscure, private. 2 Having corners or niches, angular.
3 Dark, dismal. 4**Skulking.
—, -tich, -tichean, *s.f.* Bedroom. 2 Bed.
3 Place having corners, recesses or niches. 4
*Skulker. 5 rarely Bakehouse. 6††Cellar. 7
††Backbone. 8* Skulking female.
cùilteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Concealment. 2 Small corner. 3 Whiting, for cùilteag—*W. of Ross*.
cùiltean, *n.pl.* of cùil.
cùiltear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Skulker. 2 Smug-gler.
cùiltearachd, *s.f.ind.* Skulking. 2 Low cunning.
3* Smuggling. [** gives cùiltearachd.]
cuilthinn, *a.* see cuilfhinn.
fèum, *s.f.* Shirt. 2 Feast. 3 Mercy. 4 Pro-tection.
cuim, *gen. sing.* of com, *s.* 2(AO) see guim.
fèum-dhealbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feigning.
c'ùime *pro. adv.* (for cia & cò uime ?) For what ? of what ? about whom ? of whom ? why ? where-fore ? C' uim' am b' fhiach leat ? why should you condescend ? ; c' uim' a thrèig thu mo chluas ? why hast thou left mine ear ?
cuimear, *** a.* Brief.
cuimeir, see cuimir.
cuimean, -ein, *s.f.* Cummin (plant).
cuimeis, see cuimse.
cuimhealta, *** a.* Bruising.
cuimheas, **** see cuimse.
—ach, see cuimseach.
cuimhne, *s.f.ind.* Memory, remembrance, re-collection. 2** Record, memorial. An c. leat ? do you remember ? is c. leam, I re-member ; cha ch. leam, I do not remember ; ma 's. c. leat, if you recollect ; ma 's math mo ch., if I recollect aright ; a réir c. dhomh-sa, to the best of my recollection ; cum 'nad ch., keep in remembrance ; c. nan gaisgeach

a thrial, the memory of departed heroes ; cuir an c., remind ; leabhar c., a note-book ; is fhearr meomhair luchd an tagraidh na c. luchd nam fiach, the memory of creditors is better than that of debtors.

—ach, -niche, *a.* see cuimhneachail.
—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Remembering, re-collecting. 2 Act of remembering, keeping in remembrance. 3** Commemoration. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cuimhnich.

—achail, -e [*& -ala,*] *a.* Keeping in mind, mindful, not forgetful. Cò e an duine, gu'm bitheadh thusa c. air ? what is man, that thou shouldst be mindful of him ! gu c., mindfully.

—achair, see cuimhniche.
—achan, -ain, *s.m.* Memorial. 2 Medal.
3* Token of respect or gratitude. 4**Keep-sake. 5**Remembrance. 6**Memorandum. Mar ch. orm-sa, in remembrance of me.

—achd, *†† s.f.* Mindfulness.
—feidh, *** s.f.* Attire.

cuimhnich, *pr.pt. a'* cuimhneachadh, *v.a. & n.* Remember, bear in mind, recollect, recall to memory.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Recorder, chronicler, remembrancer.

—ear, *fut.pass.* of cuimhnich.

—fhear, see cuimhniche.

fèumide, *s.f.* Appointed time.

fèumil, *v.a.* Touch, rub.

cuimin, *s.m.* see cuimean. 2 Little coffer or chest. †3 Suburb.

cuimir, -e, *a.* Short, brief, concise. 2 Well-proportioned. 3 Trim, neat, exact, tidy. 4 Handsome, elegant. 5 Equally filling, of exactly the same size.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Neatness. 2 Handsome-ness. 3 Symmetry. 4 Same size or propor-tion. 5**Precision.

fèumleachd, -lidh, *s.m.* Intermeddling. 2 Per-formance, fulfilling.

cuimreach, *** -rich, s.m.* Assistant.

—, *††† s.f.ind.* Aim.

cuimrich, ** v.a.* Size, as slates. 2 Pare, as shoes.

cuimrig, *v.a.* see cuimrig.

—e, -ean, *s.f.* see cuimrig.

—each, see cuimrigeach.

—eachd, -gidh, see cuimrigeachd.

—ich, *v.a.* see cuimrig.

—te, see cuimrigte.

cuimse, -an, *s.f.* Aim, mark, hit. 2 Modera-tion, sufficiency, mediocrity, moderate por-tion. 3 Any measuring instrument. 4(DU) Measure, as for a suit of clothes. Ni gun ch., a thing without moderation ; dean c. air sìod, aim at that ; tha c. agamsa, I have suf-ficiency ; cha'n 'eil c. agad, you have no mod-eration ; ghabh e mo ch., he took my measure.

cuimseach, -siche, *a.* Moderate, in a state of mediocrity. 2 Sure of aim, unerring. 3 In-different. 4 Mean, little. 5* Befitting, suit-able to one's case. 6**Adjusted. Bogha bu ch. beachd, a bow of sure aim ; sealgair c., a good hunter, a good shot ; rinn iad c. math, they did fairly well (at fishing or anything) ; tha e c. gu leòir, he is moderate enough ; 2 he is but indifferent ; is c. dhuit sin, it is but proper that you should be so.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Aiming, hitting. 2 Adapting. 3 Measuring. 4 Act of aiming, hitting or measuring. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cuim-sich. A' c. air comharradh, aiming or shoot-ing at a mark.

—d, *s.f.* see cuimse.

cuimsich, *pr.pt. a'* cuimseachadh, *v.a.* Aim. 2 Hit, as a mark. 3 Fit, adapt. 4††Point. 5†† Bound. C. ris e., aim it at him ; ch. na fir

bhogha e, *the arches hit him.*
cuimsich, -an, *s.m.* Aimer. 2 Guesser.
cuimsichte, *a. of past pt. of cuimsich.* Well-aimed. 2 Hit after being aimed at. 3 Proportioned, truly guessed.
cuimte, see **cuimta**.
cuin *adv.* When? at what time? **Cuin** a *bhuiseas* esan o 'shuain *when shall he awake from his slumber?* [Written *cuine* when not followed by a vowel.]
cuin, *v.a.* see **cuinn**.
 —**eadh**, see **cuinneadh**.
cuineag, -eige -an, *s.f.* see **cuinneag**. 2**Copy.
cuineal, (AF) *s.m.* Pig.
 —**Mhuire**,** *s.m.* see **cuineal-Muire**.
cuineas, see **cuineas**.
cuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Yoke. 2 Bond, obligation. 3 Restraint, hindrance. 4 Stoppage. 5 Captivity. 6 Strait, difficulty. 7 Yoke of a rudder, see rudder 1, p. 73. 8* Asthma. *Fo ch. agad-sa, under your tyrannical sway; fo ch. nan coimheach, under the yoke of strangers—said of a person in the employment of strangers.*
cuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Asthma. [Preceded by the art. *a' ch—*.]
cuing-analach, *s.f.* Shortness of breath, asthma. *Tha e làn c., he is quite asthmatic.*
 —**cheangail**, *v.a.* Yoke together.
 —**cheangal**, -ail, -glaihean, *s.m.* Bond used to fasten a yoke to the neck of an animal. 2 Servitude, bondage.
cuinge, *s.f. ind.* Narrowness. 2 Narrow strait or passage. 3 Distress, difficulty. 4**rarely Solicitation, entreaty. *C. garbhlaich, a stony narrow channel.*
 —**comp.** of **cumhang**.
 †—**s.f.** Solicitation, entreaty.
 †—**ach**, -ich, *s.f.* Pair, couple.
cuingeach, -giche, *a.* Asthmatical.
 —**adu**, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of abridgment, lessening or straitening. 2 Abridgment.
 —**air**,** *s.m.* Abridger.
cuingead, -gid, *s.f.* see **cuinge**.
cuingealach, -aich, *s.f.* Yoke. 2 Straitness, narrowness. *A' ch. chleibh, asthma.*
cuingealach, (DU) *a.* Restricting, restraining.
cuingeal-Muire, *s.f.* Mullein, hog's taper, cow's lungwort, Aaron's rod, Adam's flannel, blanket leaf, Jacob's staff, shepherd's club, torches, or lady's foxglove, —*verbascum thapsus*.
cuingeil, *a.* Tyrannical, arbitrary.
Cuingeis, -e, *s.f.* see **Caingis**.
cuing-fhuail, *s.f.* Strangury.
cuingich, *pr. part. a' cuingeachadh. v.a.* Yoke, subjugate. 2 Abridge, lessen, straiten. 3* Tyrannize. 4 ††Hamper.
 —**te**, *past pt. of cuingich.* Yoked, abridged, straitened.
cuingid, *s.f.* see **cuinge**. 25%. **Cuingeal-Muire**.
cuingir, *s.f.* Couple.
cuingiseach, †† -eiche, *a.* Pentecostal.
cuingleachadh, see **caimhleachadh**.
cuingreach, -rich, *s.f.* Cart, waggon.
cuinidear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see **cuinneadair**.
cuinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of conn.*
cuinn, -e, -tean, *s.f.* Coin. *O. òir, a gold coin.*
 —*pr. pt. a' cuinneadh, v.a.* Coin. 2††Forge.
 3††Shape, form.
cuizan, -e, *s.f.* see **cuinnean**.



†**cuinne**, *s.f.* Corner, angle. 2 Meeting.
cuinneach, -niche, *a.* Of, or abounding in coin.
cuinneadair, *s.m.* Minter.
cuinneadh, -nidh, *s.m.* Coining, act of coining.
 2 Coinage. 8 Coin. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cuinn.*
cuinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Small pail. 2 Milk-pail. 3 Bucket to carry water in. (*Seats, stoup*.)
 4 Churn. 5 **Barrel, cask. *Min ann an cuinneig, meal in a barrel.*
 —**ach**, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, pails, buckets or churns.
 —**an**, *n. pl. of cuinneag*.
 —**bhleoghainn**, (AF) *s.f.* Milking-pail.
 —**bhuirn**, *s.f.* Water-pail.
 —**mhighe**,** *s.f.* Wild angelica—*angelica sylvestris*.
 —**thuatheal**, *pl.* -an-t—, *s.f.* Whirlpool, vortex.
cuinnean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Nostril. *Ann an cuinneinibh a shroine, in his nostrils.*
cuinneineach, -niche, *a.* Having nostrils. 2 Having wide nostrils. 3(AH) Huffy, touchy, susceptible, "thin-skinned."
cuinnich, †† *v.a.* Stamp, coin.
cuinnlein, -ein, see **cuinnlein & cuinnean**.
 —**each**, -niche, *a.* see **cuinnleach & cuinneineach**.
cuinne, -an, *s.f.* Quince.
 —**ach**, †† *a.* Pertaining to quinces.
cuinnsear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Dagger, sword, poniard. 2 Hanger. *A' chore 'an ionad a' chuinnseir, the knife in place of the sword—a sign of peace.*
 —**ach**, -raiche, *a.* Armed with swords or daggers.
cuinnseas, see **cuinnseas**.
cuinnseir, -ean, see **cuinnsear**.
 —**each**, see **cuinnsearach**.
cuinnt, *past pt. of cuinn.* Coined, forged. *Breug ch., a false tale.*
cuinseal,** *s.m.* Face. 2 Remembrance.
cuinte, see **cuainte**.
cuip, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Whip. 2 Stratagem, deceit. 3**Foam, froth. [** gives *cuipe* as *nom.*]
cuip, *gen. sing. of cop.*
cuip, *pr. pt. a' cuipeadh, v.a.* Whip, flog, lash.
cuipeach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a whip.
 —**an**, *n. pl. of cuip*.
cuipeadh, -pidh, *s.m.* Whipping, flogging. 2 Act of whipping or flogging.
cuip-gheal, -ie, *a.* Foamy, white with foam.
Muir oh, *a foaming sea*.
cuipinn, Gaelic spelling of *whipping*.
 —*v.* Whip, lash. Derivative of *whipping*.
 —**te**, *past part. of cuipinn*.
cuir, *pr. pt. a' cuir (& a' curadh,**)* *v.a.* Put, place. 2 Lay. 3 Send. 4 Invite. 5 Sow. 6 Act upon. 7 Produce an effect. 8 Influence. 9 Tire—*Lewis*. 10* Snow.
Cuir enters into such a number of idiomatic phrases in Gaelic that it has been found necessary to annex a somewhat lengthy list for beginners.
cuir a bhàn, *put down*.
c. a' bhuntàta, *plant the potatoes*.
c. a' dh' iarraidh, *send for*.
c. a' dholaidh, *spoil, abuse*.
c. a' ghul, *set a-crying*.
c. air, preail. 2 molest. 3 beach, as a boat. *Cha chuir e air, it will not annoy him; c. air laidhe chuige, make the ship lie-to; is beag tha 'cur oir, I am quite well, all right; c. an t-eathar air, beach the boat.*
c. (an sgeul) a' bhallaibh, *tell, relate adequately*.
c. air adhart, *forward, promote*.
c. air aimhreach, *put wrong*.

c. air ath là, *delay*.
 c. air bonnaibh, *describe*. Is deacair domhsa a cur air a bonnaibh, it is very difficult for me to describe her adequately.
 c. air chois, *institute*. 2 set on foot. 3 erect. 4 rouse out of bed.
 c. air chrith, *cause to shake*.
 c. air chuimhne, *put in remembrance, remind*.
 c. air cùl, *abrogate, put behind, abandon, forget, discard*.
 c. àird (air,) *prepare (it)*.
 c. air dioghladh, see c. bho 'n deoghal.
 c. air falbh, *put or send away, discharge*.
 c. air gnothach, *send on a message*.
 c. air lagh, *prepare, adjust as a bow, cock as a gun*.
 c. air leth, *separate, appropriate, set apart*.
 c. air mhìre, *transport with joy*.
 c. air mhisg, *make drunk*.
 c. air riadh, *put to usury*.
 c. air sheòl, *put in good tune*.
 c. (air) teicheadh, *put (him) to flight*.
 c. air 'thapadh (e,) *encourage (him)*.
 c. air thioramachadh, *put out to dry, as washing*.
 c. aithne air, *get acquainted with, renew acquaintance with*.
 c. alladh (air,) *libel him*.
 c. a mach, *publish as a book*. 2 extinguish, put out. 3 vomit.
 c. a mach (air,) *set (him) at variance, quarrel with (him)*. 2 disagree. Chuir iad a mach air a chèile, they disagreed.
 c. am farsuingeachd, *enlarge, extend*.
 c. am fàchaidh, *bind one to act in a given manner*.
 c. am mearachd, *misdirect, misadvise, deceive*.
 c. am mugha, *render useless*.
 c. an aghaidh, *oppose*. Cuir 'na aghaidh, oppose him.
 c. an àirde, *put up, exalt*.
 c. an amharas, *doubt*.
 c. an céill, *declare, describe, confess*.
 c. an clòdh, *print, set up in type*.
 c. an geall, *bet, mortgage*.
 c. an gnìomh, *put into action*.
 c. an ìre, *cause to believe*. 2 lay on, as a duty, compel.
 c. ann, *further, promote*. 2 reinstate. Chuir e ann dhomh, he promoted my interest; c. ann do 'n mhath, promote good.
 c. an neo-bhrìgh, *make of none effect*.
 c. an neo-phris, *despise*.
 c. an omhail, *treat as nothing*.
 c. an suarachas, *slight, make light of*.
 c. an suim, *execute*.
 c. an seilbh, *instal*.
 c. an umhail, *suspect*.
 c. as a ghabhail (e,) *disappoint (him)*.
 c. as a phoinc (e,) *disappoint (him)*. 2 convince (of error of his opinion).
 c. as (da,) *extinguish (it)*. 2 devour or destroy (him.) Cuir as do 'n oile, prevent evil.
 c. a shean, *spend extravagantly*.
 c. a staigh (air,) *make friends with him*. 2 overtake him—(WC).
 c. as (mo) leth, *accuse (me)*.
 c. aitheuinge suas, *pray, supplicate*.
 c. beannachdan, *send compliments*.
 c. bho 'n deoghal, *wean*.
 c. bhuaite, *put away from you*.
 c. campair (air,) *ruffle or vex (him)*.
 c. car dhiot, *bestir yourself*. Gu de an ath char a chuir thu dhiot? what was your next move?
 c. cath, *fight*.
 c. ceart, *put to rights*. Cuir-sa ceart na chi

thu tuaitheal, *put right what you see wrong*.
 c. crìoch (air,) *finish (it); kill (him)*.
 c. chuige, *urge, exert; prosecute*. Cuir chuige am bàta, make the boat lie-to.
 c. comhairle ri, *confer, consult*.
 c. cuidheall dhiot, *wheel about*.
 c. cùil ri, *forsake, abandon*.
 c. dàil (ann,) *delay, forsake (it)*.
 c. deagh chath, *fight a good battle*.
 c. deatach, *emit smoke*.
 c. deuchainn air, *put to trial*.
 c. (dhiot,) *put off, as an article of clothing*.
 2 descendant, deliver, as a speech. Bha e 'cur dheth, he was talking away, or talking to himself; cuir dhiot do chota, take off your coat.
 c. dòchas ann, *hope, confide, trust in*.
 c. doilgeas (air,) *grieve (him); cause (him) to mourn*.
 c. dragh (air,) *trouble him*.
 c. druigheachd (air,) *bewitch (him)*.
 c. (eatorra,) *separate (them)*. 2 (DU) cause a quarrel between them.
 c. fault' (air,) *salute (him)*.
 c. faire, *place a watch, observe*.
 c. fàs, *lay waste*.
 c. fa sgaoil, *release, let go*. Bidh gùn is gùn 'gan our fa sgaoil chum aodaich do na calleagan, dress after dress will taken to pieces for frocks for the little girls.
 c. feadh a chèile, *mia, disarrange*.
 c. fìos air, or c. fìos air chugad, *send for (him)*. Cuir fìos air an leabhar, send for the book; c. fìos a mìos air, send word for him to come up.
 c. fìos d' a ionnsuidh, or c. fìos chuige, *send word to him (not desiring his presence)*.
 c. fodha, *sink*.
 c. fodhad, *put under thee; weather, as a boat*.
 c. fodhad an rudha sin, *weather or get past that cape*.
 c. fo mhionnaibh, *adure by oath*.
 c. geall, *bet, wager*. Cuiridh mi geall riut nach robh, I'll bet you it was not so.
 c. glan a dhòlaidh, *spoil completely*.
 c. gu bàs, *kill*.
 c. gu buil, *occupy, employ to some purpose; 2 give effect to*.
 c. gn fulang, *put to trial or suffering*.
 c. gu taic, *trim, mornage, give a dressing to*.
 c. gu taobh, *put by*. Cuir a dh' aon taobh, put all on one side; cuir an dara taobh, dispose of completely, set in the proper direction.
 c. impidh (air,) *constrain (him)*.
 c. (leam,) *favour (me), support (me)*.
 c. mar fhiachaibh (air,) *pretend, make (him) believe; make incumbent upon (him)*.
 c. mu seach, *lay by, accumulate*.
 c. na hiontan, *shool the nets*.
 c. (ort,) *put on you*. Cuir ort do bhrògan, put on your shoes.
 c. réis, *run a race*.
 c. ri, *add to*. 3 importune. 3 hasten, apply. 4 be active, be diligent. 5 study. 6 exaggerate. 7 worry. 8 master. 9 baffle. Cuir riut, eat somewhat, get on with your food.
 c. ris na ràimh, *take to the oars*.
 c. romhad, *resolve, propose*.
 c. (roimhe,) *prompt (him), dictate to (him)*.
 c. sàradh, *arrest (in law)*.
 c. seach, *see c. seachad*.
 c. seachad, *hoard, lay by*. 2 avoid. C. seachad gach spàirn 'bheireadh ort, parry with ease every stroke aimed at you.
 c. sìol, *sow seed*.
 c. sìos air, *abuse*.
 c. smugaid (air,) *spit on (it)*.

- c. smùid, *emit smoke.*
 c. sneachd, *snow.* Tha e 'cur an t-sneachd, *it is snowing*; tha e 'cur is 'cathadh, or tha cur is cathadh ann, *it is snowing and drifting.*
 e. stad (air,) *stop (him.)*
 c. snarach, *despise.*
 c. suas, *set up, establish, constitute.*
 c. suas air, *praise—(DU.)*
 c. suas atthuinge, *pray, supplicate.*
 c. suas (leis,) *bear with (it or him.)*
 c. sùrd air, *prepare.*
 c. teicheadh air, *put to flight.*
 c. thairis, *put over, overflow; pass as time.*
 c. troid, *fight, oppose.*
 e. (umad,) *put on, about (you,) dress (your) self.*
 c. àbha (air,) *fine (him.)*
 An ni a chuir iad ri an sùil, *the thing that they had definitely concluded to do*; c. ris an iasgaich, *employ yourself as hard as you can at fishing*; a' mbeud mhór gun ch. leatha, *the great boasting without anything to support it*; ch. sinn iad, *we invited them*; cò tha 'cur ort? *who molests you?* cuiridh mise riut, *I will master or manage you*; cò 'tha 'cur dragh' ort? *who molests you?* c. e, *invite him*; tha mi air mo chur, *I am tired*; c. 'sna casan, *take to your heels*; c. 'sna raimh, *row hard*; c. t' ordag to m' chrìos, *submit, yield*; tha caochladh cuir air clò Ghaluim, *Malcolm's cloth is of a different set*; b' olc an t-eòlas a chuir e orra, *it was rather a bad thing for him to have ever become acquainted with them*; ch. mi eòlach air a chéile iad, *I introduced them to each other*; c. air laithe chuige, *make him leave to*; chuir e cluas air féin rium, *he turned an attentive ear to me*; 'se 'chuir na cluasan air, *it greatly surprised him*; chuir e dà chluais air, *he was greatly astonished (on hearing something wonderful.)*

cuir, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of car.* Na cuir a chuir e dheth, *he tumbled he got.*

feuirb, -e, a. *Cursed.*

†—sire, -an, s.m. *Brewer.*

cuire, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of core.*

feuire, s.f. *Multitude.* 2 *Head, crest, comb, top-knot.*

cuirceag, -eig, -an, s.f. *Hive.*

feuirchle, s.f. *Sorcery.*

cuircinn, -e, -ean, s.m. *Kind of female head-dress, (Scots, courche.)*

cùird, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of còrd.* 2 see càird.

cuir-dhris, -e, -ean, s.f. *Sweet-briar, see dris-chùbhradh.*

feuire, s.m. *Caldron.* 2 *Throng.*

cuireadach, ** a. *Sly, wily, cunning.* 2 *Inviting.* Gu c., *styly.* (cuireideach.)

cuireadh, -idh, -ean, s.m. *Invitation.* 2** *Inviting.* 3** *Placing, laying.* 4** *Sending.* 5** *Deputation.* Thig gun ch., *intrude*; thoir c. dhaibh, *invite them*; là chuiridh, *the day on which a bride and bridegroom take their rounds, inviting their acquaintances to the wedding*; c. cùl na coise, *back-leg invitation—that of a person who gives a faint invitation, and escorts one out of the house saying, "I am sorry you could not stay"*; c. Mhic Philip, —gabh no fàg, *MacKillop's invitation—take or leave*; is duine dona gun fheum a chuireadh cuireadh orm fhéin is caitheamh, *he is a pitiful fellow who would invite me and leave me to pay*; c. plobaire, *late invitation to a marriage, or any invitation at the last moment (WC.)*

cuireall, -eill, s.m. *Kind of pack-saddle.*

—ach, -aiche, a. *Resembling a pack-saddle, abounding in pack-saddles.*

cuirean, see cuireid.

cuireid, -e, -ean, s.f. *Turn, wile, trick, stratagem* 2 *Coquetish conduct.*

—each, -diche, a. *Tricky, cunning, full of wiles.* 2 *Full of turns or twists.* 3** *Frisky.* 4(AH) *Forward, conceited.*

—each, * s.f. *Coquette, flirt, wily girl.*

—eachd, * s.f. *Flirtation.* 2** *Friskiness, nimbleness, playfulness.* 3** *Craftiness.*

cuirean, -ein, -eanean, s.m. *Little turn or trick.*

cuireineach, -iche, a. *Full of little turns.*

cuiridh, -ean, see curaidh.

—, fut. aff. a. of cuir. 2 *gen. sing. & n. pl. of curaidh.*

cuiridin, § s.f. *Dutch rushes or share-grass, see a' bhiorag.*

cuirinnein, -e, -ean, s.m. *White water-lily, see duilleag bhaite bhan.*

cuiridh-siùcaireadh, *Strathay* for cuilidh, s.

cuirm, -e, -ean [& -eannan.] s.f. *Feast, banquet.*

2** *Entertainment.* 3** *Kind of beer or ale once used by the Gael, a powerful intoxicating liquor made from barley, and being of course used at all feasts, the word c. came ultimately to mean a feast. It is supposed by some to have been the same as whisky, but the process of brewing being so much easier and cheaper than distilling, it was more probably a strong kind of beer.*

—bhliathnail, s.f. *Anniversary-feast.*

—chiùil, s.f. *Concert.*

—chnuic, s.f. *Picnic.*

—each, ** s.m. see cornach.

—each, †† a. see cuirmeil.

—eachd, ** s.f. *Festivity.*

—eag, ** s.f. *Cup-gossip.*

—eil, †† -e, a. *Convivial.*

cuirmear, -eir, -ean, s.m. *Host, entertainer, one who gives a feast.*

cuirmire, see cuirmear.

cuirn, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of càrn.*

—eachadh, see cùrainneachadh.

—eag, ** s.f. *Dew.*

—ean, -ein, -an, s.m. *Small heap, as of stones.* 2 *Particle.* 3 *Spangle.* 4** *Dew-drop.*

5 *Small curl, ringlet.* 6 *Head of a pin—Islay.*

7** *Brooch.* 8** *Knoll.* Mar ch. daoimein, *like a diamond brooch*; tha cuirnean fallais air, *he has drops of sweat on his face.*

cuirneineach, -iche, a. *Abounding in small heaps.* 2 *Full of ringlets.* 3 *Covered with dew-drops.* 4 *Like a brooch.* 5** *Wearing a brooch.* 6** *Knolly.*

cuirnich, *pr. pt. a' cuirneachadh, see cùrainnich.*

cuirp, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of corp.*

†—eachd, s.f. *Wickedness, corruption.*

cuirpean, -ein, s.m. *Crupper.*

cuirpear, ** -eir, s.m. *Carper.*

cuirpidh, -e, a. see coirpidh.

cuir-sa, (for cuir thusa) *Send thou.*

cuirreadh, s.m. *Woof—Lewis.* Gheibh dlùth c., *woof will get woof.*

feurt, ** s.f. *Apple-tree.* 2 *Wilding.*

cuirt, -e, -ean, s.f. *Court.* 2 *Palace.* 3 *Privilege, honour.* 4 *Area, yard.* 5** *Circus.*

6(DU) *used contemptuously,* B' e sin a' chùirt, means "I don't care," "what does it matter?" "that's a heat." 7 (AH) *Frame of a sieve or riddle.* Fhuair e c. air, *he has gained court or favour*; c. mu choinneimh an taighe, *an area or yard opposite the house*; puist na cuirte, *the pillars of the court*; c. nam Mor' airean Dearg, *circuit court.*

—cheartais, s.f. *Court of justice.*

—dlighe, s.f. *Assizes.*

cuirte, a. & past pt. of cuir. *Put, placed.* 2

Sent. 3 *Laid.* 4 *Planted, sown.* 5 see curr-

tha.

cuirteag, ** eig, *s.f.* Phial. †2 Wild apple-tree.
cuirtealachd, *s.f. ind.* Courtliness, courteousness, urbanity, politeness, affability.

cuirteamhuil, *a.* see cuirteil.

cuirtean, *n.pl.* of cuirte.

cuirtean, -ein, -einean, *s.m.* Curtain. Cuirteinean ciatach nan speur, the *beautiful curtains of the skies*.

cuirtear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Courtier. 2 Plaiding. 3 Same meaning as English customer, fellow, chap, person, beggar, "bloke," &c.

cuirteas, -eis, *s.f.* Courtesy, urbanity, politeness, gallantry. 2*Currying favour. 3 Ceremony.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ceremonious. 2 Polite, courtly, courteous. Gu c., *courtously*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Courtesy, practice of courtesy. 2 Ceremony. 3 Courtliness.

cuirteil, -e [a] -ala] *a.* Courteously, politely, courteous, complaisant, affable, petted. 2 Honourable, worthy of esteem.

cuirteinnich, †† *v.a.* Curtain.

cuirteir, *s.m.* Serge cloth.

cuirteir, see cuirtear.

—eachd, see cuirtealachd.

cuirteiseach, see cuirteasach.

—d, see cuirteasachd.

cuirtfhear, -ir, see cuirtear.

cuirtin, -ean, see cuirtean.

cuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Matter, affair, circumstance.

2 Cause, reason. 3 Subject. 4* The side one takes in a game, particularly shinty or cricket. 5* Fate. Cha'n e sin a' ch., *that is not the case or point of discussion*; millidh tu a' ch., *you will spoil the business*; bithidh e air ch. na corach, *he will support the cause of right*;

c. a h-aisling, *the subject of her dream*; bu ch. dhomh anart is naigh, *my fate would be a winding-sheet and a grave*; fa ch., *because of*.

c.-airteail, *cause of depression or weariness*.

c.-bhroin, †† *subject of sorrow*.

c.-bhrosnachaidh, *provocation*.

c.-bharta, *laughing-stock, buffoon*.

c.-chasaid, *ground of accusation*.

c.-chleith, *private affair*.

c.-chruidh, *hard cause*.

c.-dhitidh, *cause of condemnation*.

c.-deisinn, *an object of disgust*.

c.-eagail, *cause of fear, terrible object, bugbear*.

c.-fharmaid, *cause of envy*.

c.-ghearain, *cause of complaint*.

c.-ghràin, see culaidh-ghràin.

c.-ghrath, *a horrible sight—(WC)*

c.-lagha, *action-at-law, process*.

c.-mhagaidh, -fhocheid, or -fhanoid, *laughing-stock, cause of derision*.

c.-mhaslaidh, *cause of reproach*.

c.-mhiosguinn, *a blameable affair*.

c.-sgreat, *a nuisance*.

c.-thogail, *appeal*.

c.-thogair, *s.m.* appellant.

c.-truais, *an object of pity*.

c.-uamhas, *cause of terror, horror dread, or wonder*.

cuis, †† -ean, *s.f.* Narrow sea-stream. 2 see cuisle. 3 Jet from a vein or artery.

cuis-bhùirt, see cuis-bhùirta (under cuis).

cuisdeag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* The little finger.

cuisdeog, -oige, see cuisdeag.

cuiseach, -eiche, *a.* Discreet, staid—Lewis.

2(WC) Comfortable, careful, thrifty. Tha e cho c. ri cnoc, *he is as staid as a hill—generally said of youngsters*.

—, § *s.m.* Darnel or rye-grass, see breoillean. 2 see cuisdeag.

cuiseadair, (WC) *s.m.* In olden times blood-letting of a certain vein in the arm was very common for nearly all troubles. An expert

in the operation was called cuiseadair.

cuisseag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Species of grass having a slim straight stem. 2 Stalk. 3 Plant stem.

4**Reed. 5** Rush, bullrush. 6 (CR) Stick, switch—W. of Ross. 7(DW) Dock. 8 In Gairloch applied to the stem of the dock. 9(CR)

Ragwort—Perthshire & Gairloch. Le cuisdeag-aibh an lin, *with the stalks of flag*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of slender stalks or stems. 2**Abounding in reeds or rushes. 3**

Like a reed or rush. Gleannan c. mo ghràidh, *my beloved little glen, where reeds do so abound*.

—bhuidhe, § *s.f.* Ragwort, see buaghalan-buidhe.

cuisseal, (WC) *a.* Thrifty. 2 Well-off. Nach e 'tha c. ? *isn't he well-off, or comfortable?*

tuiscan, -ein, *s.m.* Crime. 2 (WC) see cuislean.

cuissear, *s.m.* Subject of a sentence in gram.

cuisil, see cuiséal, cail & cuisle.

cuisilin, *dim.* of cuisle.

tuiscan, Gaelic spelling of cushion.

cuisire, -an, *s.m.* Casuist, client. 2* One who employs a lawyer.

cuisle, -ean, *s.f.* Vein, blood-vessel. 2 Artery. 3 Pipe. 4 Stream of water. 5* Layer of ore, as in a mine. 6 Narrow passage of the sea through which the tide runs swiftly. 7 Term of endearment. 8 Pulse. Troimh cham-chuislibh bhad-chrann, *through the crooked veins of tufted trees*. [This form, which is generally used as *nom. sing.*, is really the *gen.*, the correct form of the *nom.* being *cuisail*.]

cuisleach, -liche, *a.* Full of veins, venous, arterial. 2 Veined, having veins or arteries.

3**Like a vein or artery. 4**Blustering. 5** Freezing.

cuisleach, * *s.f.* Lancet. 2 Lance.

—ail, *a.* see cuisleach.

cuisleag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Lancet. 2 Little vein or artery.

—ach, *a.* Full of, or pertaining to, little veins or arteries.

cuisle-aibheach, -eich, *s.f.* Liver-wort.

cuislean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Little vein or artery. 2 Chanter. 3 Little pipe. 4 rarely Cattle. 5 Pulse. 6 *n. pl.* of cuisle.

cuisleanach, -aich, *s.m.* Piper, one who plays on a reed.

cuisleannan, *pl.* of cuisle.

cuisle-chinn, ** *s.f.* Aorta.

cuisle-chiùil, -annan-c-, *s.f.* Musical vein. 2 Musical wind-instrument. [better form, *cusail-chiùil*.]

cuisle-mhór, -óir, *s.f.* Artery, great artery. tuiclin, *s. Pole*. 2 Flute. 3 Hautboy.

cuis-mhagaidh, *s.m.* see under cuis.

tuicne, *s.f.* Ice, frost.

cuisneach, -eiche, *a.* Freezing, congealing, frosty.

cuisnich, *v.a.* Freeze, congeal.

—te, *past pt.* of cuisnich.

cuisn, (MMcD) *s.f.* Arithmetical question.

cuisn! *inter.* You don't say so! 2 Hush! (AH) Shut up!

cuisne, -an, *s.f.* Couch.

tuicne, *s.f.* The head.

cuite, *a.* & *past pt.* of cuitch, see cuidhte.

—ach, *a.* see cuidhteach.

—achadh, -aidh, see cuidhteachadh.

cuiteag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Whiting (fish.) Tha dà bhall dubh air an adag is earball fad' air a' chuiteig, *there are two black spots on the head, and the whiting has a long tail*.

cuiteal, (AF) *s.m.* Cattle-flesh.

cuithe, see cuidh and cuitch.

cuithe, -achan, *s.f.* Trench, pit. 2 Deep moist

place. 3 Wreath of snow. 4 Cattle-fold or enclosure. 5(AC) Stronghold. 6(AC) Mass, quantity. 7(AC) Drizzle. 8*Pit. C. bùirn, a mass of water; c. sneachd, a wreath of snow, c. cèo, a bank of fog; an c., the world, the mass.
 —ach, -hich, s.m. see cuthach. 2**Foam.
 —ach, -eiche, a. Abounding in snow-wreaths.
 —adh, -eidh, s.m. Hedging, enclosing.
 —amh, -eimh, -ean, see cuithe.
cuitich, see cuidhtich.
 —ear, see cuidhtichear.
 —te, see cuidhtichte.
cùl, -ùil, -ùiltean, s.m. Back of anything. 2 Hind-part, not the front. 3 Hair of the head. 4 Aftertime. 5(AF) see cull-bhoc. 6††Guard. 7 Custody. 8(DU) Matter for thought, food for reflection. 9(CR) Care, anxiety. Chuir e c. orm, it made me anxious, it troubled me; chaidh e san 'bha treun air ch., he who was strong has perished; is buaine c. na aghaidh, back lasts longer than front—a cheese, stack of peats, &c. would be more freely used at first than at last—the moral is that feuds last longer than friendship; c. gaoithe agus aghaidh gréine, back to wind and face to sun—a pleasant retreat; air mo ch., behind me; c. na beinne, the back of the mountain; c. a' chinn, the back part of the head; cuir c. ri, forsake; c. buidhe dualach, yellow curled hair; bithidh mis' air do ch., I will be behind you, ready to support you; gu c., thoroughly, completely; is tu an cug' adh., you are a dog every inch of you; cùl ri cùl, back to back; gu c. Calluinn, till after the New Year; air c. do naigheachd! tell away!; cum c., support, countenance; air c. lann, handling a weapon; c. an duirn, the back of the fist; c. ri d' charaid no ri d' nàmhaid, c. riut fhéin, to turn your back on friend or foe is to unman yourself; tha thu air ch. do ghnòthaich, you are managing your affairs well; gabh mu ch. do chruidh, get to the rear of thy cattle—come to business, come to the point, do not wander; leòn e mi o thaobh mo chùil, he wounded me from behind—treacherously.
cùl, (gu) adv. Completely, perfectly, to the back. Chunnaic mi 'anam gu cùl, I saw his soul perfectly; staillinn gu c., steel every inch of it.
cùlach, -aiche, a. In good condition, fat, plump. 2 Well-dressed. Tha e c., he is fat.
cùlachadh, -aidh, s.m. Forsaking, renouncing, abandonment.
cùlachair, s.m. Refuser.
cùla-cheann, see cullach-cheann.
cùlachrach, (DU) a. Reticent, secret, dour.
cùladh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Good condition of body, fatness, plumpness, used chiefly of cattle. 2** see cùlaidh.
cùlag, -aige, s.f. Back tooth. 2 Turf placed at the back of a peat-fire, large flat peat cut with a common spade, which dries much quicker than an ordinary peat. 3 One who rides behind another on horseback, generally a woman sitting sideways behind a man. 4 Back stroke from the horn of a ram, instead of a fronting box or budge—Lewis. 5 Stroke with the back of the hand, back stroke, slap. 6 ("Fionn") Back-stroke with a shinty. Thòisic e leis na cùlagan, he began with the back strokes—indicating that the ram was to come off second best.
cùlag, ** -aig, s.f. Collap. 2 Piece of flesh. 3 (DC) see colag.
cùlagach, -aiche, a. Abounding in turf, of or belonging to turf, or 2††Back teeth.

cùlagan, n.pl. of cùlag, Grinders, back teeth.
cùlach, †† s.m. Back, back parts.
Cùlaibh an taighe, behind the house, or the back part of the house; cùlaibh is beulaibh, back and front; ag aomadh air craoibh o 'chùlaibh, leaning on a tree from behind; c. air beulaibh, vice versa, any garment put on back to front.
cùlaich, pr. pt. a' cùlachadh, v.a. Forsake, renounce. 2 Turn the back upon. 3**Put behind.
cùlaidh, -e, -ean, s.f. Garment. 2 Suit of clothes, dress apparel. 3 Accoutrements. 4 Armour. 5 Protection, support. 6 Instrument, tool or tools. 7 Boat, coble. 8 Subject. 9 Object. 10**Kept miss. 11†† see culadh. 1**Any convenient or useful thing. 13* Materials. C. is the word for a fishing boat in Sutherland, the word bàta being seldom heard there; na'm bitheadh a' ch. agam, had I the materials; a c. bantraich, her widow's garments; gabhaidh c. mhath a chur air a' bhoia roimh Nollaig fhathas, the cow can be fattened up well yet before Christmas comes.
c. àbhachdais, object of mirth.
c. a dhùsgadh nan deamhan, a means to rouse the devils.
c. aodaich, suit of clothes.
c. bainne, wedding suit.
c. bhrosnachaidh, incentive, provocation.
c. bhùird, or c. bhùrta, butt, langhing-stock.
c. chiùil, musical instrument.
c. eagal, object of fear.
c. fhanoid, mocking-stock.
c. fharmaid, object of envy.
c. ghràbhalaigh, engraving tool.
c. ghràin, eyecore.
c. leighis, medicine, antidote.
c. mhagaidh, see c. fhanoid. 2 object of merriment.
c. mhaithéis, business. 2 level best. Ni mi mo c. mh., I will do my level best.
c. mheallaidh, dupe.
c. mhi-thlachd, object of disgust.
c. shiùil, canvas, materials for making sails, &c.
c. thàlaidh, decoy.
c. thruais, object of pity.
cùlaig, -e, -ean, s.f. Hinderance, burden, drawback, impediment to one's prosperity or comfort in life.
cùlair, ** s.f. Throat. 2 Palate. 3 Chops.
cùl-air-thòin, adv. Inverted.
cùlaist, s.f. (AC) Back place. 2 Back wing to a dwelling. 3††Recess, wall-press. 4(CR) Inner apartment of old cottages in Gaeldom, best room, "parlour"—Skys & W. of Ross. [s. m. in Poolewe—(WC)]
cùl-ait', see cùlaist.
cùlan, -ain, s.m. Hair, tresses. 2 Of two waves on the sea, this is the second one. 3††Crust.
—ach, -aiche, a. Behind the back. 2 Belonging to the back or background. 3††Coming behind.
—ach, -aich, s.m. Backing, security. 2 The second son of a family. 3††Back wave.
—caise, s.m. Small crust of cheese—(Fionn)
cùl-an-éisg, (WC) s.m. Corner of the bag-net in which salmon are caught.
cùlantas, -ais, s.f. Bashfulness, backwardness.
cùlaobh, see cùlaibh.
cùlar, -air, -airean, s.m. Flag, banner. Gaelic spelling of colour.
cùlaraibh, dat.pl. of cùlar.
cùlaran, -ain, -an, s. m. Cucumber—*cucumis sativus*.
cùl-armachd, †† s.f. Backpiece (of armour.)
cùl-bheum, -eim, -au, s. m. Back stroke. 2

Calumny. 3 Act of slandering.
 cùl-bhoc,** bhuic, see cùl-bhoc.
 cùl-chabag, (WC) *s. f.* Shell-fish, similar to oockle but much larger.
 cùl-caise, (WC) *s. m.* Rind of a cheese. Cha do thachair a leithid bho là a' chùl-caise, *the like did not happen since the day of the cheese-rind—said of any rare occurrence.*
 cùl-chagnaidh, (WC) *s. m.* Object of backbiting or contempt. Nach bu mhi an c. f. *was I not an object of contempt?*
 cùl-chain, *v. a.* Backbite, slander, calumniate.
 —each,†† -eiche, *a.* Detractive.
 —each, -nidh, *s. m.* Backbiting, detraction, slander, calumny. 2 Act of backbiting, slandering or traducing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùl-chain.
 cùl-chainnt, -e, *s. f.* Calumny, slander.
 —each, -tiche, *a.* Traducing, calumnious, slanderous. 2**Tattling. Cailleach chabach ch., *a toothless tattling old woman.*
 —ear, -eir, -ean, *s. m.* Backbiter, calumniator. 2 Tattler.
 cùl-cheum,** -cheim, *s. m.* Back step.
 —nachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tergiversation.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùl-cheumnaich.
 cùl-cheumnaich, *pr. pt. a'* cùl-cheumnachadh, *v. n.* Go backwards, retrograde.
 cùl-choimhead, -hid, *s. m.* Rearguard. 2 Retrospection, looking behind.
 cùl-chuideachd, *s. f.* Rearguard. 2 Reserve, company to assist.
 cùl-chur,†† -uir, *s. m.* Abandonment.
 cùl-cinn, (DC) *s. m.* Outrun, common grazing ground of a township—*Uist.* 2 (AH) Oats or barley of the first or best quality.
 cùldaich, see cùlteach.
 cùl-earalais,** *s. m.* Body of reserve.
 cùl-earbsa, *s. m.* Reservation.
 cùl-fhiach,†† -a, -an, *s. f.* Arrear.
 cùl-fhradhar, see cùl-radhar.
 —ach, see cùl-radharach.
 cùl-ghairm, -e, *s. f.* Recalling, revoking. 2 Calling from behind.
 —, *v. a.* Recall, call back, revoke. 2 Call from behind.
 cùl-ithe, *s. f.* Backbiting, slander.
 cùlla, see cùlladh.
 cùllach, -aich, *s. m.* Boar. 2 Yearling calf. 3 Impotent man, eunuch. 4 Pole-cat—*Mull.* 5 (AF) Fat heifer. 6 (AF) Male cat. 7 (AF) Bat. 8 (AF) Stallion. 9 (AF) Conger-eel. Greim cùllaich 'na thaic, *a piece of bacon along with it—Sgeul-nan-caol.*
 —as, -ais, *s. m.* Impotence.
 cùllach-cheann, (AF) *s. m.* Boar (leader)
 cùllach-cuain, (AF) *s. m.* Male seal.
 cùllach-ròin, (DMY) *s. m.* Male seal.
 cùlladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Hood, cowl.
 cùllag, see cùlag.
 cùllach,* *v. a.* Line, as a boar.
 cùllaigh,** *s. f.* Noise, tumult, uproar, brawl. 2 (WC) Noisy party. 3 (WC) Gossiping untidy female. Nach b' e a' ch. i? *isn't she a gossip?*
 —each,** -diche, *a.* Noisy, tumultuous, quarrelsome.
 cùllaigh, see cùllaigh.
 cùll-bhoc, -bhuic, *s. m.* Wether-goat.
 cùlm, (CR) *s. m.* Energy, push, liveliness (about business)—*Perthshire.* 2 Gloom, haze, darkness of atmosphere—*W. of Ross-shire.* Tha c. air a' ghréin, *the sun is hazy.* (gulf)
 —, (MMcD) *v. a.* Break into small pieces—*Lewis.*
 cùlmach, (DU) *a.* Hazy, applied to a heavy sky.
 2 (WC) Surly, gloomy. Duine c., *a surly fellow.*

cùl-mhionnachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Abjuration, oath
 cùl-mhionnaich, *v. a.* Abjure, deny.
 —te, *a. & past part.* Abjured, denied.
 cùl-mhionnan, *s. m.* Oath of abjuration. Thug e a ch., *he gave his oath of abjuration.*
 cùl-mhùtaire, -an, *s. m.* Mutineer, plotter. 2 Backbiter. 3**Smuggler.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Mutiny, plotting in private, conferring. 2 Backbiting. 3 Smuggling.
 cùlmor, (CE) *a.* Vigorous, active—*Perthsh.*
 cùl-lomna, (AF) *s. m.* Tied dog.
 cùl-lorgaidh, (AF) *s. m.* Beagle.
 cùl-radhar,** *s. m.* Retrospection, looking behind. 2**Circumspection.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Circumspect, retrospective, looking behind.
 cùl-raoinidh, *s. m.* Goal-keeper—*Suth'd.*
 cùl-sgrìobh, *v. a.* Superscribe, endorse. 2* Direct, address, as a letter.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Direction, as on a letter.
 —ta,* *past pt.* Directed.
 cùl-shleamhnach, *a.* see cùl-sleamhnach.
 —adh, see cùl-sleamhnachadh.
 cùl-shleamhnaich, see cùl-sleamhnaich.
 —e, see cùl-sleamhnaiche.
 cùl-sleamhnach, -aiche, *a.* Backsliding. 2 Prone to backslide.
 —adh, *s. m.* Backsliding, act of backsliding, falling back. 2 Apostatizing. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cùl-sleamhnaich.
 —air,** -ean, see c. -sleamhnaiche.
 cùl-sleamhnaich, *pr. pt. a'* c. -sleamhnachadh, *v. n.* Backslide, fall back, fall off, become worse, 2 Apostatize.
 —e, -an, *s. m.* Backslider.
 cùl-spor, -uir, -ean, *s. m.* Spur.
 cùl-staidhir, -dhre, -dhrìchean, *s. m.* Back-stairs.
 cùl-taghail, (WC) *s. m.* Full-back at shinty or football, goal-keeper.
 cùl-taic, -e, *s. m.* Support, backing. 2 Patron. 3 Patronage. 4**Defence. 5**Supporter. 6 Abettor. 7**Authority.
 cùlthaideach, *a.* Preposterous.
 cùl-thaobh, see cùlaibh.
 cùl-tharrung, -e, *s. f.* Drawing back, retracting. 2* Sly insinuation—*Islay.*
 —,** *n. a.* Retract.
 cù-luirge, *s. m.* Beagle, bloodhound, gaze-hound.



253. Culrain.



254. Culuran.

culurain, *s.m.* Birthwort—*aristolochia clematitidis*. [ill. on p. 298.]
 culuran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Swinebread, sowbread, cyclamen—*cyclamen hederæfolia*. [ill. p. 298.]
 c'um, see c'uime.
 cum, see chum.
 cum, *pr. pt.* a' cumail, *v.a.* Keep, hold, withhold, retain. 2 Restrain. 3 Observe, celebrate, as a holiday. 4 Contain, as a dish, &c. 5 Detain, obstruct—*Isles*. 6**Comprise. 7** Preserve. 8**Uphold, maintain. Cum seo, hold this; cumaidh an soitheach seo e, this dish will hold it; c. oirre, crowd all sail on her (the boat). 2 keep the boat going in the same way as she is going.
 e. agad, hold, refrain thyself. 2 avast, avast heaving, &c.
 e. air t' aghaidh, keep on, go forward.
 e. air t' ais, keep back, hold back.
 e. air do làimh, restrain thy hand.
 e. air falbh, keep off.
 e. a mach, hold forth, maintain.
 c. còdhail, keep an appointment.
 c. do theanga, keep quiet.
 c. fodha, back water with the oars.
 c. greim air, keep hold of him.
 c. ort, forbear. 2 restrain.
 c. ris, keep up to him, do not yield to him.
 c. roimh, prop, hold against.
 c. suas, keep up. 2 support, maintain.
 c. naith a thuarsadal, withhold his wages.
 c. o' n'òl, refrain from drinking.
 a' cumail là na féille, keeping the holiday; am fear aig am bheil, cumadh e, he that has, let him keep.
 cum, *pr. pt.* a' cumadh, *v.a.* Frame, shape, form. 2††Compose.
 †cum, -uim, see còm.
 t'cum, -a, *s.m.* Battle, fight, duel.
 cuma, *a.* see coma.
 cuma, see cumadh.
 cumach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Breach, derout.
 cumachd, *s.f.ind.* see cumadh.
 feumachda, see cumachd.
 cumachdail, * -dala, *a.* Well-shaped, well-proportioned. Garbh c., thick and shapely.
 cumadail, *a.* Plastic. 2**Shapely, well-formed, or proportioned. 3** Equal (in parts.) Do chalpanna c., thy shapely calves; sgiath ch., a well-formed shield.
 cumadair, -ean, *s.m.* Shaper, former, fashioner. 2 Frame. 3(AH) Paper pattern for lady's or gentleman's article of dress.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Framing, forming. 2 Act of framing or forming. 3** Device, invention.
 cumadalachd, *s.f.ind.* Shapeliness, elegance of form. 2 Symmetry, proportion.
 cumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shape, figure, form, proportion, pattern. 2 Shaping. 3 Act of shaping, framing or fashioning. 4 Contriving. 5 Act of contriving. 6 Trunk of the body. 7 ††Degree. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cum. C. do mhin-chalpanna, the shape of thy smooth calves; gun ch., shapeless.
 cumaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of cum.
 cumaidheachd, *Suth'd & W. of Ross* for cumachd.
 cumail, cumalach, *s.f.* Holding, withholding, restraining, refraining. 2 Act of observing or contemplating. 3 Containing, comprising. 4 Detaining, detention. 5 Maintaining, supporting. 6 Keeping. 7††Lease. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cum. Mo ch. suas, my support or sustenance; ciod a tha 'gad chumail? what is keeping you?; 'gamch. suas, supporting me; a' c. làimh rithe, paying his addresses to her (lit. keeping near her); is math a tha thu a'

c., you wear well. [These examples from other dictionaries all appear to be mere translations of English idioms.]
 cumail, ** *v.a.* Touch, wipe, rub off.
 cumailt, ** *s.f.* Touching, wiping.
 —each, -tiche, *a.* Tenacious, adhesive.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Tenaciousness, adhesiveness.
 cumaint, *prov.* for cumanta.
 —(an), *adv.* for an cumanta.
 cumair, *a.* see cumir.
 —eachd, see cumadalachd.
 †cumaisg, *v.a.* see coimeasg.
 † —te, see coimeasgta.
 cumait, ** *a.* Neat, well made, handsome.
 —eal, (WC) *a.* Neat, tidy.
 t'cumal, -ail, *s.m.* Price of three cows. 2 Three cows.
 cumalas, -ais, *s.m.* Support, stay.
 cumaltachd, †† see cumailteachd.
 cuman, -ain, *s.m.* Milking-pail. 2 Circular wooden dish without a handle, *Scots*, cogue. †3 Shrine. 4**Skimmer. 5(AF) Angler (fish) —Caithness. A c. eadar a dà ghlùn, her pail between her knees.
 cumanda, see cumanta.
 cumanta, *a.* Common, general, customary, ordinary, plebeian. Gu c. an c., commonly; aon de 'n phobull ch., one of the common people.
 —chd, *s.f.* Same meanings as cumantas.
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* Commonness, usualness.
 An c., generally, usually.
 t'cumar, -air, -airean, see t'comar.
 cù-mara, *pl.* coin-mhara, *s.m.* Sea-dog, dog-fish, angler, ranger. 2 Slow-or sleuth-hound. 3 (AF) Seal.
 t'cumaraich, *s.pl.* Inhabitants of a country abounding in valleys and hills.
 cumas, see comas.
 —ach, see comasach.
 —g, * -aisg, *s.f.* Tumult. 2 Brose. 3 Mixture, amalgam, medley. 4**Battle. Cumasg sluagh, a mixture of people. †5 Contention. 6 Melée. 7**Confusion
 —gach, -aiche, *a.* Tumultuous. 2**Confused, mixed, disordered. 3 Causing confusion or disorder. Is tric a dhearbh an cruaidh-chuis 's na buan ruagaibh cumasgach, who oft proved their hardihood in the long confused pursuits—*Fliadh*, p. 66.
 —gadh, -aidh, see coimeasgadh.
 cumasgta, ** *a.* Mixed, confused, in a medley.
 †cumca, †s. Constriction.
 cumba, *pl.* -chan, *s.m.* Mourning, lamentation, sorrow. 2 Elegy, poem in praise of the dead, eulogy. 3* Epic poem. 4††Dirge. 5**Doleful voice. Cumha Mhic Mhic Alasdair, *Glen-garry's lament*—a noted pipe-tune; c. ro gheur, very bitter lamentation.
 —, -chan, *s.f.* Condition, stipulation, covenant. 2 Reward, bribe. Cha d' thug Fionn riamh blàr gun ch., *F. never fought a battle without offering terms*; air a' ch. seo, on this covenant.
 †cumhac, see cumhang.
 cumhach, -aiche, *a.* Sorrowful, mournful, sad, disconsolate. 2**Wailing. 3**Bribing.
 —adh, see cumhachd.
 —ag, see combachag.
 —d, -an, *s.m.* Power, authority, might, strength, ability. 2 Virtue, medicinal virtue. 3* Permission. 4* Influence. Toil nan c. air neamh, the will of the powers in heaven.
 —dach, -aich, *s.m.* Mighty man.
 —dach, -aiche, *a.* Powerful, mighty, strong. 2 Having great authority or influence. Duine c., a mighty man; gu c., powerfully.

cumbachdaiche, *comp.* of cumbachdach.

—dair, -ean, *s.m.* Commissioner, person high in authority. 2 Delegate, agent.

cumhadair, ** *s.m.* Bemoaner.

cumhachd, -aidh, see cumba.

cumhag-bhogadh-tòine, (AF) *s.f.* Water-wagtail.

cumhaing, *pr.pt.* a' cumhangachadh, see cumhangaich.

—e, see cuinge.

—ich, see cumhangaich.

cumbainn, see caomhain.

cumbais, *s.f.* Selvage as of cloth.

†cumbhal, (AF) *s.m.* Price of three cows. 2 Subjection, slavery. 3**Maid-servant, bondmaid. 4**Obedience.

cumbhanach, (AO) see camhanach.

cumhang, [1st. *comp.* cuinge. 2nd. *comp.* cuing-eid, 3rd. cuingead] a. Narrow, strait, contracted. 2 Narrow-minded. 3**Tight, close. 4**Powerful. Is goirt 's is cumhang a bhualadh, *sore and powerful is its blow.*

—aing, *s.m.* Strait, defile. 2**Power, strength.

—achadh, *pr.pt.* of cumhangaich.

—achd, *s.f.* Narrowness, straitness. 2 Tightness, closeness. 3**Difficulty. Ann an c., *straitened.*

—aich, *pr.pt.* a' cumhangachadh, *v. a.*

Make narrow, straiten. 2 Tighten.

—aichte, *past pt.* Straitened. 2 Tightened.

cumhann, *s. & a.* see cumhang.

cumhannaich, see cumhangaich.

—te, see cumhangaichte.

cumbasag, *s.f.* Barn-owl, see combachag.

cumhdach, see comhdach.

cumhdaich, see comhdaich.

cumhlach, (AF) *s.m.* Sucking-pig.

†cumhlach, *v. a.* Fulfil, perform.

cumhlaichean, *s.pl.* Stipulations, bonds—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

†cumhlaichte, *past pt.* of cumhlach. Fulfilled, performed.

cumhlaid, *s.f.* Gift. Gheibh thu uam mar cumhlaid, *you shall get as a gift from me—Duanair, p. 124.*

cùmhnadh, -aidh, see còmhnadh & caomhnadh.

cùmhnant, -aint, *pl. -a & -an, s.m.* Covenant, contract, compact, article, agreement, bargain, engagement. 2* League. 3** Stipulation, condition. 4 Marriage contract. A réir ceannaibh a' cùmhnaint, *agreeable to the terms of the agreement*; an o. a rinn e riu, *the covenant he made with them*; air a' ch. seo, *on this condition.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Federal. 2 Of, or belonging to, contracts, bargains, leagues or covenants. 3* Stingy, unaccommodating. Duine cruaidh c., *a niggardly, stingy fellow.*

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Covenanter.

cùmhnantaich, *v. a.* Bargain, covenant, article, **articulate.

cùmhnantaiche, ** *s.m.* Bargainer.

cùmhnantaichte, *past pt.* Affied.

cùmhnantail, -tala, see cùmhnantach.

†cùmhra, see cùbhraidh.

cùmhrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Encumbrance.

cùmhrachd, see cùbhraidheachd.

cùmhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, see cùmhnant and cùnradh.

cumhrag, see cubhrag. 2**Sweet apple-tree.

†cumhtha, *s.m.* Proffer.

†cumhul, -uil, *s.f.* Handmaid.

cumlach, see cumhlach.

†cumoradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emulation.

cùmpaich, *a.* Well-shaped.

†cumpluchd, -an, *s.m.* Crew, gang.

cumraich, *v. a.* Cumber, encumber, impede, incommode.

cumraidh, see cùbhraidh.

cumraig, see cumraich. 2 *Suth'd* for coimrig.

†cumsanad, *s.m.* Rest.

†cumsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ringing.

cumta, *a. & past pt.* of cum. Well-shaped, suited, adapted, proportioned. 2 Artificial. 3** Set, as a task. Bhur n-obair ch., *your set tasks.*

cumtadh, *past subj. & pass.* of cum.

cumusg, -uisg, -an, see coimeasg.

cun, *s.m.* Body. 2 Time. 3 Hour.

cunablach, -aich, see conablach.

cunadh, (AF) -aidh, *s.m.* Stock, cattle.

cunbhaidh, see cumaidh.

cunbhal, *s.f.* see cumail. 2†Sense, wit.

—teach, -tiche, see cunbhalach.

—teachd, see cunbhalachd.

cunbhalach, -aiche, *a.* Constant, steady, firm, durable. 2†Sensible, witty. 3 Even—*Lewis.* 4(DU)Regular, uniform. 5(AH)Trim, tidy, snug. Gu c., *firmly*; tha 'n siol air a chur gu c., *the seed is sown evenly*; tha e 'tighinn gu c., *he is coming regularly.*

cunbhalachd, *s.f.* Constancy, steadiness, firmness, durability. 2†Sense, judgment. 3 Evenness. 4(AH) Tidiness.

cunbhalas, -ais, *s.m.* see cunbhalachd.

cunbhas, for a chumas, see cum.

cung, -uing, -an, *s.f.* Medicine, drug. Droch chungan, *bad medicines.*

cungaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Tool, instrument, implement. 2 Materials, ingredients. 3 Baggage. 4†Medicine. 5 Stuff, texture, as of cloth. 6 Rennet. 7**Privy parts. 8**Assortment. Tha 'n deagh ch. ann, *it is good stuff*; 'nam bitheadh a' ch. agam, *had I the materials*; c.-leighis, *medicine, salve.*

cungaisich, *pr.pt.* a' cungaiseachadh, *v. a.* Help, co-operate, assist. 2* Subdue, overcome. 3 †Provide with tools.

†cunganta, *s.f.* Help, assistance. 2 Keeper, assistant.

†cunganta, ** *a.* Ready to help. Bean ch., *a midwife.*

†cungantach, -aiche, *a.* Helpful.

cungantair, ** *s.m.* Helper, assistant.

cungarag, ** *a.* Exigent.

—d, ** *s.f.* Exigence.

cunglach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Narrow defile. 2**Cleft.

cunglaichean, *n.pl.* of cunglach.

cunglait, (AC) *s.f.* Narrow. Anns a' ch., *in the narrows.*

cunmhach, see cunbhalach.

cunn, * *v. a.* see cum & cunnt. C. an còta, *shape the coat.*

cunna, * *Isles* for cumadh.

cunnabhallach, * see cunbhalach.

cunnabhallachd, * see cumadalachd.

cunnadh, see connadh.

cunnail, *s.f.* see cunnail.

†cunnair, see chunnair.

cunnarach, ** *a.* Cheap.

—aich, *s.m.* Bargain. 2 Bad bargain. 3**Purchase. 4**Pennyworth. 5†Membrum virile. Is geal gach o. a thig am iad, *sweet is the pennyworth that comes afar.* [N.G.P. gives cùnradh.]

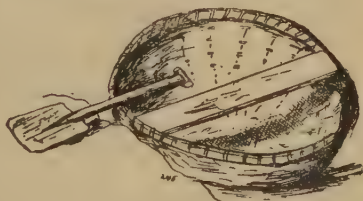
cunnart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Danger, risk. 2 Jeopardy. 3**rarely doubt. Cuir an c., *take risk, endanger.*

cunnartach, -aiche, *a.* Dangerous. 2**Hazardous. 3**rarely Doubtful. 4(DU) rarely Lively, wild. Duine c., *a lively fellow.*

cunnartachail, †† -e, *a.* Challengable.

cunnartachd, ** *s.f.* Hazardousness.
 cunnartaich, †† *v.a.* Imperil. Chunnartaich-eadh dol 'nan ordugh, thoit do chòrach mach a dh' aindeoin, agus hò Mhòrag!
 †cunnahail, *v.a.* Grasp hard, keep a firm hold of.
 †cunbhalach, *a.* Firm, strong, sturdy, having a firm grasp. Fir ch., *strong men.*
 †cunbla, *a.* Modest, bashful.
 cunbhalas, -ais, see cunbhalas.
 cunnradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Good bargain. 2 Covenant, agreement, compact. 3 Condition, stipulation.
 cunnradhach, -aiche, *a.* Federal, of, or belonging to, agreements, compacts, or covenants.
 †cunnsan, -ain, *s.m.* Noble person.
 cunnt, *pr.pt.* a' cunnadh, *v.a.* Count, number, reckon, tell, calculate, compute. Am fear nach c. rium, cha chunntainn ris, *he who keeps no account of his good actions to me, I will repay without measure*; is gann an t-earrach ann an cunntar na faochagan, *it is a scarce spring when even the wheels are counted.*
 †cunntabhairt, see cunnart.
 cunntach, -aich, *s.m.* Numeral. 2(WC)Thriftyperson.
 cunntadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Counting, numbering, act of counting, numbering, reckoning, telling. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of cunnt.
 cunnadhach, (WC) *a.* Careful, reckoning. Tha e glé c. air a' ghnothach, *he is very careful in reckoning the affair.*
 cunnair, -ean, *s.m.* Accountant. 2 Arithmetician. 3**Reckoner.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Counting, reckoning, numbering.
 cunntart, -airt, -airtean, see cunnart.
 cunntas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Counting, act of counting, reckoning, calculating, telling or numbering. 2 Arithmetic, art of counting. 3 Account. 4 Settling or adjustment of account. 5**Number. 6**Detail, narration. 7 Abbreviated curbs for a/c. 8(DU) Explanation. Thoir c. ort fhéin, *give an account of yourself*; ris a' ch., *at arithmetic*; triath gun ch., *chiefs beyond number*; paidh do oh., *pay your account*; gu' m' b' ole gu' c. fearainn i, *she (the boat) coasted very slowly.*—Uist Bards.
 cunntasach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, sharp, exact, precise. 2 Narrow. 3**Calculating. 4(DU) Responsible.
 cunntasan, *n.pl.* of cunntas.
 cunntas-eag, *s.m.* Tally.
 cunntas-fearainn, *s.m.* Progress of a boat as it passes along the coast.
 cunnuil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Objection, check. 2**Exception.
 cunnuileach, ** -eich, *s.m.* Exceptor. 2 Objector.
 cunnuileach, -eiche, *a.* Objectionable. 2**Objecting, inclined to object. 3**Wrangling.
 cunnuilich, *v.a.* Object. 2 Dispute. 3 Wrangle.
 —e, ** *s.m.*, see cunnuileach.
 cunradh, -aidh, -aidhean, see cunnradh.
 cunnradhach, -aiche, see cunnradhach.
 cunraich, ** *s.* Covenant.
 cunraiche, *s.m.* Covenantanter.
 cunbhart, see cunnart.
 cù-odhar, (AC) *s.m.* Otter. 2 Beaver.
 eùp, cùpa, see cùba. 2 see cùpa.
 cùpa, *pl.* -chan, -paichean, *s.m.* Cup. 2 Vial.
 eupach, -aiche, see copanach.
 cupaichean, *n.pl.* of cùpa.
 †cupaid, *s.m.* Cupid.
 cupair, -ean, *s.m.* Cup-bearer.
 cupaireachd, †† *s.f.* Cup-bearing.
 cupall, see cupull.
 cupan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cup, little cup.
 cupanach, †† *a.* Pertaining to little cups.

teupar, *s.m.* Conception.
 cuphair, § *s.m.* Cypress tree.
 cupla, see cupull.
 cuplach, see cupullach.
 cuplachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* † *pr. pt.* of cuplaich.
 Coupling.
 cuplaich, *pr. pt.* a' cuplachadh. Couple, join.
 cuplaich, *s.* Shroud.
 cupull, *s. pl.* Shrouds.
 cupull, -uill, -uill & plaichean, *s.m.* Couple, pair.
 2 Couple, the arched standing timber that supports the roof of a house. 3 Dog-chain. 4 *pl.* Shrouds of a ship (p.76)
 cupull, *v.a.* Couple, pair.
 cupullach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pairs, roof-couples, or dog-chains.
 cùr, *Suth'd.* for cùbraidh.
 cur, -uir, *s.m.* Placing, setting, sending, sowing. 2**Laying, pouring. 3 Falling of snow, raining. 4 Throwing. Am a' chuir, *seed-time*; am c. a' choire, *oat-sowing season*; c. is cathadh, *a fall of snow and drift*. A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuir.
 cur, -uir, *s.m.* Power, virility. 2 Weariness. 3 Defeat. 4 (AF) Horse.
 †cur, *a.* Difficult.
 †cur, *s.m.* Present time. 2 Surety, pledge.
 cùra, *s.m.* Guardian, protector. 2 Protectorship. Bithidh e 'na ch. orra, *he will be a protector to them.*
 cura, (AF) *s.* Sheep.
 cùrabh, see cùradh.
 curacag, ** *s.f.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach.
 curach, -aich, -ean, *s.f.* Boat made of wicker, and covered with skins or hides, coracle. 2 Canoe, skiff. 3**Marsh, fen, bog. The c. or boat of leather and wicker, may seem to moderns a very unsafe vehicle, to trust to in tempestuous seas, yet our forefathers fearlessly committed themselves in these slight pinnaces to the mercy of the most violent weather. They were once much in use in the Western Isles, and are still found in Wales. The framework is called crannaghal, a word now used in Uist to signify a frail boat. [†† gives *s.m.*]

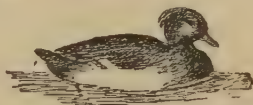


255. Curach.

curach-aile, *s.f.* Balloon.
 curachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little coracle, little wicker boat. 2**Skiff, canoe.
 curachan-na-mnà-sith, (AC) *s.m.* Shell of the blue vanilla.
 curachd, *s.f.* Sowing, act of sowing. 2 *Quantity to be sown. 3 Seminary. 4 see currac.
 A réir a churachd, *according to its sowing.*
 curach-na-cubhaige, see currac-cubhaige.
 curadair, * *s.m.* Curator.
 curadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Obstacle, impediment, hindrance, difficulty. 2 Severe distress. 3**Agony. 4**Anxiety.
 curadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of sowing, see cur.
 A' c—, *pr. pt.* of cuir.

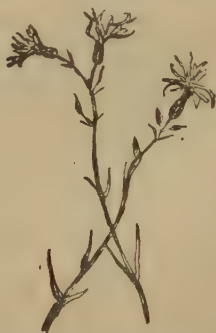
†curagh, -aigh, *s.m.* Burial-place.
 curaicich, ** *v.a.* Cap.
 curaicich, ** *v.n.* Agonize.
 curailchean, *s.pl.* Rights—*Dain I. Ghobha*.
 curaid, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *curate*.
 curaideach, -diche, see *cuireideach*.
 curaideachd, see *cuireideachd*.
 curaidh, -nean, & -dhean, *s.m.* Champion, hero, warrior. 2**Giant. Curaidhnean na Craoibhe Ruaidhe, the warriors of the Red Branch.
 curaidh, *s.f.* (AH) Wherry. 2** see curraidh.
 curaidh, see cubraidh.
 curaidheachd, ** *s.f.* Heroism. 2 Recognizance.
 †curraigheachd, see curachd.
 †curairghir, *s.m.* Mug.
 curaing, see curainn.
 curainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Counterpane, coverlet, quilt. 2 Coarse woollen cloth or flannel. 3 Serge, felt, plaiding. 4 Support, prop.
 curainn-cheas, *s.f.* Flannel.
 curainneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Covering, as a table. A' c—, *pr.pt.* of curainnich.
 curainnich, *pr.pt.* a' curainneachadh, *v.a.* Cover.
 curainnichte, *past.pt.* Covered.
 †curraist, Gaelic spelling of *courage*. 2 (DU) Presence of mind, sense.
 †curraisteach, *a.* Courageous. 2 Strong, capable—*Suth'd*.
 curraisteachd, ** *s.f.* Courageousness, boldness, bravery. †2 Curacy.
 curair, (AF) *s.m.* Horse.
 curam, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Care, anxiety, solicitude. 2 Charge, trust, command. 3 Office, employment. 4 Responsibility. 5 Prize. 6†† Prey. 7 Family. Air mo ch.-sa, under my charge; na biodh c. ort, never mind; is beag mo ch. air a shon sin, I feel no uneasiness on that score; bithidh iad fo ch., they will feel anxiety, or be anxious; gabh c., take care; clamar tha 'n c. f' hov is the family; air an c.-sa, under their charge; tha e fo ch., or tha c. air, he is a converted man—*Lewis*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Careful, solicitous, anxious, attentive. Gu c. carefully; b'e siod an t-slaime c. yon was the responsible toast.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* see curam
 —as, see curam.
 curan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Brave man.
 curanaich, see curainnich.
 —te, see curainnichte.
 curanta, *a.* Heroic, valorous, brave, courageous. 2 Powerful.
 curantach, see curanta.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Bravery, courage, boldness, intrepidity.
 curasan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Milk-pail. 2 Finkin for butter. Cnach is curasan, a cup and a milk-pail.
 curata, see curanta.
 curcag, see curracag.
 curcais, *s.f.* Hair. 2 Bulrush. 3 Genus of plants called *scirpus*. 4 see gobhal-luachair.
 cur-ghalan, ** *s.m.* Bucket.
 curnaich, see curainnich.
 curpur, (GR) *Lewis* for corcur.
 curr, -a, -achan, *s.f.* Corner. 2 End. 3 Pit. 4 Fountain, well. 5 Situation, site. †6 Back.
 curra, see corra.
 tourra, *s.m.* Sowing. 2 Little farm.
 curra, *s.m.* Woof. [pron. *cuire* in *Lewis*.] An dlùth 'an c., the warp and woof.
 currac, -aic, -aicean, *s.m.* Cap, woman's head-dress. 2 Servant's cap.
 —ag, -aige, -aigean, *s.f.* Peat heap. 2 Rick. 3 Hood, woman's cap.
 —ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Bubble on the surface of liquids. 2 Cock of hay or barley, when

built in little cocks on the rigs or ground. 3† Tufted dun bird, pochard—*fuligula cristata*. 4(JM) Lapwing, so called on account of the tuft of feathers at back of head resembling the "curraicean" worn by women in olden times, see adharcan-luachrach. 5**Sand-piper. An uair a bhios c. air Cruachan, cha bhi pathadh air Urchaidh, when there is a cap (of clouds) on Ben Cruachan, the River Orchy will not suffer from thirst.
 curracagach, †† *a.* Pertaining to hay-cocks, bubbles, &c.



256. Curracag (3.)

curracan, (DU) *s.m.* Little mutch. It does not have the frilling and laces forming the border of the mutch proper, but is an "undress" head covering.
 currac-an-easbuig, † *s.m.* Field gentian, *lus-a'-chrùbain*.
 —an-righ, *s.m.* Caul. 2 Kingshood in an animal's stomach.
 —bhain tighearna, † *s.m.* Great tit-mouse, (bird)—*parus major*.
 —cubhaige, † *s.m.* Ragged robin—*lychnis flosculi*. 2 Bluebottle, see gorman. 3** Small leaved bell-flower. 4* Harebell.



257. Currac-cubhaige.

—dubh, (AH) *s.m.* Judge's black cap. 2 Witch's wishing cap.
 —manaich, Monkshood, see fuath-mhad-aidh.
 —na-cubhaige, see currac-cubhaige.
 —sagairt, (AC) Monkshood, see fuath-mhadaidh.
 —shide, (AF) *s.m.* Blue-bonnet (bird).
 —oidheche, *s.m.* Night-cap.
 —rath, (*lit.* lucky cap, lucky cowl.) The caul or membrane occasionally covering the head of a child at birth, and frequently used as a talisman.
 †currach, -aich, -an, *s.m.* Bog, fen where shrubs grow. 2**Burying-place.
 currachag, see curracag.
 currachd, see currac.
 —ag, ** *s.f.* Peat-heap.
 curradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crowding together, collecting into one place.

currag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see currac.

curra-ghalan, ** *s.m.* Didapper, diver (water-fowl.)

curraiceach, -ciche, *a.* Wearing a cap or caps. 2 Of, belonging to, or full of caps. 3** Hooded, bonneted. 4** Like a hood or bonnet. *Bigu c., mind you are well protected with head-gear.*

curraicheadh, see curraiceach.

curraidh, -e, *a.* Exhausted, weary. 2 Difficult, stiff. *Tha seo c. r' a dhireadh, this is difficult to climb.*

—, (OR) *v.n.* Sit on the heels as sailors and colliers do, called in the S. of Scotland the "colliers' curry," (pron. *coorie*, e.g. *coorie down*—*cover down*.)

—, *s.m.* Cower, "curry." *Dean c., squat.*

curraighin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Can, tankard.

curraill, *a.* Manifest, plain, evident.

curral, -ail, see curran.

curran, § -ain, -an, *s.m.* Carrot—*daucus carota*. 2 Pannier slung on horses for carrying bulky loads, as hay, corn, &c. 3** Flannel. 4** Root of the carrot or radish kind—*daucus*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, carrots, panniers or radishes.

curran-buidhe, ** *s.m.* Carrot.

—cruaidh, (AC) *s.m.* (*lit.* hard carrot,) Hemlock—*Uist*.

—dearg, ** *s.m.* Radish.

—earraich, § *s.m.* Silverweed—*potentilla anserina*. [The flower is called *bàrra-bhrisgein*, which see for illust.]

—Frangach, (McCl.) *s.m.* Carrot.

—geal, § *s.m.* Parsnip, see meacan-an-righ.

—petris, § *Harris* for meacan-an-righ.

curranta, *a.* see curanta.

currasan, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Large deep vessel, pail.

teurrghalan, -ain, *s.m.* Bucket. 2 Didapper.

currtha, *a.* Worn, fatigued.

currcaadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooling off—pigeons. 2 (McCl.) Making corn-ricks.

currucag -aig, -an, *s.f.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luacurach.

curusan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* *s.m.* see curasan.

teursa, -a, -an, *s.m.* Horse.

cursa, Gaelic spelling of *course*.

cursa, ** *s.m.* Course, direction. 2 Order, rank, row. 3 Manner. 4 Coursing, race. *Óirleach d' a cheart ch., an inch of his straight course.*

cursaich, -aiche, *a.* Winding, meandering. 2 Folding. 3 In courses, ranks or rows.

—, *s.m.* see cùrsair and cùrsan.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see cùrsadh. 2** Curse. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cùrsaich.*

—d, *s.f.* Traversing, scampering, coursing. 2 Travelling. 3 Meandering.

cùrsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Coursing, traversing. 2 Meandering. 3 Direction, course. 4 Order, manner. 5 Row, rank.

cùrsaich, *pr. pt. a' cùrsachadh, v.a.* Course, traverse. 2 Arrange in ranks or rows.

cùrsair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Horse, courser. 2 Courier, messenger. [McL & D gives 2 as *cùrsaire*.]

—each, †† *a.* Of, or pertaining to a course.

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—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Coursing. 2 Traversing.

cùrsan, -ain, *s.m.* Race. 2 see cùrsair.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* see curasan.

—ach, *a.* see cùrsaireach.

—strann, (AF) *s.pl.* Snorting steeds.

curt, ** *a.* see curta.

curta, *a.* Bad, infamous, shocking. 2 Rank. 3 Excessive. 4 Worn, overcome. *Is c. am balach thu, you are a bad (cursed) fellow.*

cutrag-mhór-a'-chuain, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-serpent.

teuru, see caora.

teurunn, *s.f.* Objection.

teurunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Thunder.

curasan, -aiu, *s.m.* see curasan.

cus, cuis, *s.m.* Enough, sufficiency. 2 Subsidy, tax, tribute. 3 Superfluity, too much. 4 (DU) Used as a term of incredulity, equivalent to "no fear." 5** Quantity.

cus, *a.* Many.

teusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, inclining.

cusag, -aig, *s.f.* Wild mustard, see marag-bhuidhe.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in wild mustard.

cusail, This is the correct form of *n. sing.*, its place generally being taken by *cuisse*, which is the *gen. sing.* Vein, artery, pulse.

—chniil, cuisle-, *s.f.* Musical wind-instrument.

teusail, *s.m.* Courage, boldness.

†—ach, *a.* Courageous.

cusb, -a, see cusp.

—ach, see cuspaich.

cusbair, -ean, *s.m.* see cuspair.

—eachd, see cuspairreachd.

cù-seilge, (AF) *s.m.* Hunting dog.

cù-sithe, (AC) *s.m.* Harry dog.

cusmunn, -uinn, see cuspuinn.

cusp, *pl. -an, [& -aichean] s.f.* Kibe, ulcerated chilblain on the heel. *An t-ainm a' uaisle air a' chusp—milleadh bròige, the politest name for a chilblain—a boot-sore.* [Meant to apply to people who try to minimize a disaster by giving it the mildest possible name, e.g. "untoward incident."] †† gives *cuspa*.

—ach, *s.m.* see cusp.

cuspach, -aiche, *a.* Kibed, having kibes.

cuspaich, see cusp.

cuspair, -ean, *s.m.* Mark to aim at. 2 Subject, object. 3 Lover. 4 see cuspairiche. 5† Customer. *Mo ch., or c. mo ghràidh, my lover—Lewis; c. mo smuaintean, the subject of my thoughts; seadh a ch. I well sir!*

—each, †† -eiche, *a.* Objective.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Archery. 2 Aiming or shooting at a mark. 3 Objection. 4 Argument. 5 Officiousness. *Ri c., firing or throwing at a mark.*

—deuchainn, *pl. -ean-d—, s.m.* Criterion.

2** Subject of experiment.

—ich, *v.a.* Aim, shoot or throw at a mark.

2 Meddle with.

—iche, -an, *s.m.* Opponent, adversary.

2 Marksman. 3† Archer.

cusparach, *a.* Objective (case in grammar.)

cuspunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Custom, tribute, impost, tax.

teust, *s.m.* Skin.

†—air, -ean, *s.m.* Tanner.

cut, *pr. pt. a' cutadh, v.a.* Gut, as a fish. 2† Dock, shorten.

cut, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Bob-tail. 2 Piece. 3 †† Short log. 4 Skein of yarn [There are four cuts or skeins in a hank, and sixty threads in a cut.]

cutach, -aiche, *a.* Short, diminutive. 2 Docked, shortened. 3 Bob-tailed. 4 Curtailed, concise. 5 Pertaining to a short log or skein of yarn.

cutach, * -aiche, *s.f.* Little woman.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Elision. 2 Curtailing, curtailment. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cutach.*

cutadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gutting, disembowelling, as of fish. *A' c—, pr. pt. of cut. A' c. an sgadain, gutting the herring.*

cutag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little dumpy female. 2

Short tricky female. 3(MMcL) Gutting-knife.
4 Short spoon or tobacco pipe. 5**Short horn
spoon. 6 Circular kiln. 7(AF) Coot, plover.
cutaich,** *pr. pt. a'* cutachadh, *v.a.* Shorten,
curtail, dock.

—ead,** *s.m.* Shortness.

†cutaidh, *s.m.* Wake-robin.

†cutalaiche, *s.m.* Companion, partner.

cuth, *s.m.* The head.

cutach, see cuthach.

cuthach, -aich, *a. m.* Madness, insanity. 2
Hydrophobia. 3 Foam, froth. Air ch., air
a ch., *insane, mad*; chaidh e air a ch., *he*
went wild, he was very angry; is e 'n t-eud c.,
jealousy is rage.

cuthach, -aiche, *a.* Infuriated.

—ail, -e, [*& -ala,*] *a.* Outrageous.

cuthadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see cutadh.

cuthag, -aige, -an, see cubhag.

—ach, see cubhagach.

—bhogaidh,†† *s.f.* Water-wagtail.

cuthaich, *gen.sing.* of cuthach.

—, *a.* Mad, frantic, insane.

—,†† *v.n.* Bemad.

—te, *a.* Raging, mad, furious, insane.

cuthaidh, *s.* Wake-robin, see cluas-chaoin.

†cuthaileach, *a.* Bashful, modest, timid.

cuthaileachd, *s.f.ind.* Bashfulness, modesty,
timidity.

cuthann, see cumhang.

†cuthar, see coohar.

cutharian, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Earth-nut, pig-nut,
see braonan-bhuachail. 2 Onion, see uinn-
ean.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to,
earth-nuts or onions.

†cuth-bharr, -airr, *s.m.* Helmet, head-piece.

cuth-bharran, -ain, *s. m.* Sort of cap, "Mon-
mouth" cap.

cuth-darun, -uin, see cuth-bharran.

†cutt,** *a.* Short.

cù-uisge, *s.m.* Spaniel, water-dog. 2 Newfound-
land dog.

D d

dair (darach, oak) the fourth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. The letters *d* and *s* at the commencement of a word often give it opposite meanings, as, *daor, dear*; *saor, cheap*.

D has various sounds: (1) *Broad*—more dental, e.g. more explosive than in English, and with the tip of the tongue right up to the teeth, as in *dàn, a song*; *duine, a man*; *dlagh, a handful*. (2) *Small* like *g* in genius, when flanked by a small vowel (*e*, or *i*), that is when small vowels are the nearest to it, as, *faide, length*; *cèird, a trade*. (3) *D* after *ch* sounds like *k* in English, thus *lochd* is pronounced *lockk*, the combination *chd* is thus the exact equivalent of final or medial *c*. (*Boc, a buck*, and *bochd, poor*, sound exactly the same.) (4) *Dh*, when broad, is very soft and resembles a soft English *g*. Thus, *MacDhonnachaidh, a son of Duncan*, usually Englished as *Robertson*, has also crept into English as *MacConachy*. *MacDhaibhidh, a Davidson*, has also been Englished as *MacKay*, so that some sup-

pose that it was the MacKays who fought at the North Inch of Perth, whereas a little knowledge of Gaelic would have shown that it was the Davidsons.

As a final, broad *dh* usually gets its full value in pronunciation, thus, *Odh* has practically the force of *O* only, as in *Loch Odha*, the best English representation of which is *Lochow*. *Odha, a grandson*, is well known in Lowland Scots as *oē. Bodhar, deaf*; *odhar, dun-coloured*; *modh, politeness*; *crodh, cattle*; are practically pronounced *bohr, ohr, mow and crow*. In *Skye*, however, in some words, as, *fodhol, fodha*, the *odh* gets its full value.

Adh when medial, as in *adharc, a horn*; *cladhach, digging*; sounds as though the speaker checked or interrupted his breathing, besides which, the first *a* is sounded like *ao*. (5) *Dh*, when narrow, sounds like English *y*, as, *dheth, off him*; *dhi, off her*, (*pron. yea, ye*.) When final, as, in *buailidh, shall strike*; *faidh, a prophet*; *aghaidh, face*; it has the same *y* sound, except in *Skye, Mull*, and some other parts, where a final *idh* is pronounced almost as if written *ich*. *Dh* followed by *l*, or *r*, has no similar sound to them in English. The nearest approach to explaining it is to say that it is much softer than the softest English *g*, as in, *a dhligh, his right*; *dhruidh, did penetrate, did impress*.

In Old Gaelic the article sometimes ended in *d*. In *Skye* that *d* of the article has sometimes been retained before *fh*, as, an *d'fhaidhe, of the prophet*; and sometimes the *d* is absent, as, an *fhair, of the man*. This *d* appears with great irregularity in connection with feminine nouns, as, an *d'-fhois, the rest*, an *d'-fhaire, the sea*. Traces of *d* before initial vowels as in the old language, also occur, as, *ceann an d'-aigh, the heifer's head*; *sgòthan air an d'-athar, clouds on the sky*. *Féile, kilt*, in *Skye* has *nom. sing.* an *t-éile, gen. & dat.* an *d'-heile*. "Dobhran donn and sruth" is another example. We do not know the precise circumstances under which this *d* of the article appears.

The *n* of *cha'n* frequently becomes *d* before verbs beginning with *t*, especially irregular ones, thus, *cha d'thoir, cha d'thig, cha d'teid*, which are usually thus spelt, should be *cha d'toir, cha d'tig, cha d'teid*. This is called the *eclipsis of t*. *D* can also suffer *eclipsis*, as, a *dh' aindeoin, in spite of*, (*pron. a ganyon.*) *Nan damh* is pronounced *nan amh* in many parts of the North, is *eudar dhomh, I must*, is also sometimes contracted is *eudar 'omh*.

'd, (for *iad*) They, them. *Ni'd gairdeachas, they shall rejoice*.

'd, contr. (for *ciod*?) 'd é? (i.e. *ciod e?*) what? what is it?

d', contr. for *do*. 1 *pron. Thy*. [Used before words beginning with a vowel or *f* aspirated. Dr. Stewart does not approve of the custom, of writing *t'* where in other circumstances *d'* is used for *thy*, but *t'* is correct, both on account of pronunciation and derivation.] 2 *prep. To*. 3 *Not* the sign of the past tense of verbs, as mentioned in some dictionaries. It precedes verbs in the past tense. The real past tense sign is preserved in *robh*, spoken by some *air an d'robh*.

da, *prep.pron.* (for *do e*) To him, to it. *Bu phaillinn dha, his pavilion was* (*lit. it was a pavilion to him*.) Though generally written (*da*) without the accent to distinguish it from the numeral *dà (two)*, it sometimes requires it in metre.

d' a, (for *do a*) To his or its. *Chaidh e d'*

a chois, *he went on foot*; d'a shaoradh, *to deliver him*. [De, of his or its, is written *de'* when the possessive pron. is understood.]
d' a, (for do a) To her. D' a h-inghein, *to her daughter*. [De, of her, is written *de'* (h-) when the possessive pron. is understood.]

da, adv. II, whence.

da, a. Good (deagh).

dà, a. Two, In counting in Gaelic, for 1, 2, 3, &c., it is usual to say, a h-aon, a dhà, a trì, &c. [Dà aspirates a noun following, as, dà dhuine, *two men*; dà thaigh, *two houses*; dà shaighdear, *two soldiers*. Dà governs a noun following it in the *dat. sing.* and the adjective qualifying that noun in the *n. sing. fem.* The dative so-called is really the accusative of the old dual number in such an expression as, chunnaic mi dà chloich, *I saw two stones*, and dà properly speaking has no governing influence. The nom. dual fem. was like the dative singular, and the genitive dual was like the genitive singular. For all practical modern purposes, however, it will be easiest for beginners to follow the rule as usually expressed, and put a noun following *dà* in the *dat. sing.*, and its qualifying adjective in the *nom. sing. fem.* Dà mhnai (better dithis bhan) *two women*; dà sheachdain, *two weeks*; dà chaol-chu, *two gaunt hounds*; cò an dà lunnadair mhór seo? *who are these two great loons*; dà fhear dheug is pìobaire, *twelve men and a piper* (here *deug* is an adj. to *fear*); an dà mhnai mhór, *the two big women*. This curious government gives way upon occasion, when other influences are too powerful, as, buinn mo dhà bhròige, *the soles of my two shoes*; ruith coin an dà fhéidh, *the running of the dog of the two deer*—said of people with divided aims; rudha nan dà ghleann deug, *the promontory of the twelve glens*; is e coslas dà bhean-usal a th' ann, *it seems to be two ladies*; is duine còir fear dà bhò, *the man who has two cows is a decent man*. When used absolutely, e.g. without a noun, dà becomes a dhà, as, tha a dhà agam, *I have two*; a nuas a dhà dhiubh, *bring down two of them*. When combining with *deug*, *ten*, and no noun being expressed, it is both aspirated and aspirating, as, aon bhò a bhriseas an garadh, agus a dhà dheug a leumas, *one cow breaks the dyke, and a dozen leap it*. When used to express multiplicity, a dhà nìread agus ..., *twice as much as*, is said; (here the *a*, and the aspirate in *dà* are the sign of the old possessive masculine or neuter, used proleptically. The literal meaning, therefore, is, *its twice as much as*.)

dà, prov. form of verbal particle *do*, used in *Suth'd*. "An t-àit an dà throg (thog) e," *the place where he built*.

d'a However. prov. "Is d'a ologu'm bi an grunn'd," *and however bad be the soil*.

dà-adharcach, a. Two-horned, bi-cornous.

dà-ainmeach, a. Binominous.

dà-aodannach, (AH) a. Double-faced, hypocritical, false.

dabh, prov. for doibh (to them.)

dabh, (AF) s.m. Cow.

dabhach, -aich, pl. dabhcha & -aichean, s.f. Vat, mashing vat. 2 Large tub. 3 District of a country, lot, portion of land or farm to carry 60 cows or head of cattle, dayoch. MacBain gives "either one or four ploughgates, according to locality and land." [A ploughgate contains 100 Scots acres.] Watson in *The Place Names of Ross & Cromarty*, says "usually four ploughgates." Skene in *Celtic Scotland*, says, "In the eastern district there

is a uniform system of land denomination consisting of dabhachs, ploughgates and oxgangs, each dabhach consisting of four ploughgates, and each ploughgate containing eight oxgangs. As soon as we cross the great chain of mountains separating the eastern from the western waters, we find a different system equally uniform. The ploughgates and oxgangs disappear, and in their place we find dabhachs, and pennylands. The portion of land termed a dabhach, is here also called a *tiring*, or ounce-land, and each dabhach contains 20 pennylands." Prof. MacKinnon in *Place and Personal Names of Argyll*, says "In Pictland the unit of land measure was the dabhach, a word which properly denotes a liquid measure. An old farmer in Western Gaeldom frequently speaks of his fields, not as containing so many acres of land, but as 'the sowing of so many bolls of oats,' 'the bed of so many barrels of potatoes,' &c. Accordingly, from a measure of capacity, dabhach came early to be used as a measure of land surface. In Gaeldom, where the arable land is scant and scattered, the variations in the acreage of particular dabhachs or ounces must have been very great, still the extent of land represented by these terms seems to have been, as a rule, about 104 Scots acres, or 120 English acres."

d' Huge woman. A legend says that "an Dabhach" was the name of Ossian's wife. She was big, burly, and fat (mór, mäsach, agus mèith.) When he was old and blind they fell out, he threw a deer's shin-bone at her and missed her, hence the saying, urchar an doill mu 'n dabhach, *a throw or blow at a venture*; d. fionna, *a wine-press*.

dabhan, -ain, s.m. Pitcher, bucket.

dabhan-alluidh, -ain-, } s.m. see damhan-all-dabhan-eallaich, -ain-, } uidh.

dabhar, -air, -an, see dabhan.

dabhasg, -aig, -an, see dathas.

dabhd, s.m. Sauntering.

—, *pr.pt.* a' dabhdail, *v. n.* Prowl, saunter, loiter.

—ag, -aige, -an, s.f. Fragment.

—ail, s.m. Prowling, sauntering, loitering.

A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dabhd. [dawdle.]

dà-bheathach, a. Amphibious.

—, s.m. Amphibious animal.

—as, **, -nis, s.m. Amphibiousness. **dà-bheum**, s.m. Kind of ear-mark on sheep, see under comharradh-cluais.

dà-bhileach, see dà-dhuilleach.

dà-bhlíadhnach, -aich, s.m. also dō-bhlíadhnach.

dabhoch, -oich, s.m. see dabhach.

dàcha, see dòcha.

dàchadh, -aidh, s.m. Opinion, conjecture, likelihood.

dàchadh, **, a. see dàchail.

dachaidh, -ean, s.f. Home, dwelling-place, residence, domicile. G' a dhachaidh feim, *to his own home*.

—, adv. Home, homeward. A' dol dhachaidh, *going home*. [Generally aspirated.]

dàchail, **, a. Probable.

—eachd, **, s.f. ind. Probability.

dà-chasach, a. Two-footed.

—, -aich, s.m. Biped. Gach d, a th' agam, *every biped I have*.

dà-cheannach, a. Having two heads, bicapitous.

2 Two-topped. Beannan d., *a two-topped hill*.

dà-chòmhlaich, a. Bivalvular.

dà-chorpach, a. Having two bodies, bicorporal.

dà-chosach, see dà-chasach.

dà-chrannach, a. Biaxial. 2 Two-masted.

fà-chruthach, *a.* Doubly formed, compounded of two forms, bifurmed.

dà-chumachd, *s.f.ind.* Biformity.

lad, *s.& a.* Aught, anything. 2 Whit, trifle, jot. Cha'n 'eil dad math air, *it is not worth anything*; 'd è a th' ort ? *what is wrong with you ?* cha'n 'eil d., *nothing* (is wrong with me); d. a's leat-sa, *anything of yours*; cha'n abair mi d., *I will say nothing*; fear gun d., *a poor man*; cha robh e d. na bu mhiosa, *he was none the worse*. [Always used after an interrogative or negative clause.]

dadam, see dadum.

—unn, see dadmunn.

—unnach, see dadmunnach.

dadan, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of dad.

dadhas, -ais, see dathas.

dà-dhathach, -aiche, *a.* Parti-coloured, bi-coloured.

dà-dhealbha, *a.* Bifurmed.

d' a dheòin, *adv.* Spontaneously.

dà-dhuilleach, *a.* Bifoliated. 2 Two-folded, as a door.

—, *s.m.* Tway-blade—orchis or *liserà ovata*. 2** Any bifoliated herb.



258. Dà-dhuilleach.

dadmunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Mote, atom, jot. 2** Anything. 3** Some little thing. 4 (AF) Mite, very small insect.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Atomical. 2 Corpuscular.

—lar. —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Atomist.

—aiche, see dadmunach, *s.* 2 comp. of dadmunach.

dadum, -uim, *s.m.* Mote, atom, whit, jot. 2

Anything. 3 Some little thing. 4 Gloom.

—ach, *†† a.* Pertaining to motes, &c.

dà-fhaobhair, *a.* Two-edged.

dà-fhaobhrach, see dà-fhaobhair.

dà-fhiacnach, *a.* Having two teeth, bidental.

dà-fhichead, *a.* Forty.

dà-fhillte, *a.* Double, two-fold.

dà-fhoghair, *s.m.* Diphthong.



259. Dagaichean Gàidhealach.

dag, daige, *pl.* -an, -achan, & -aichean, *s.m.* Pistol. D. diollaide, *a holster-pistol, blunderbuss*; paidhir dhag, *a pair of pistols*. [The change of meaning from dagger to pistol is one which occurs in the history of pistol itself, which originally meant a dagger.]

daga, see dag.

dagach, -aiche, *a.* Having a pistol or pistols. 2 Of, or belonging to, pistols. Gu gunnach d., *armed with guns and pistols*.

dagachan, } *n.pl.* of dag.

dagar dubailt, *s.m.* Double dagger in writing (†.)

dag-dialta, see dag-diollaide.

dag-diollaide, -achan-d, *s.m.* Holster-pistol.

dagh, *a.* see deagh. *v.a.* †Dye

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see dathadh.

daghdag, see dabhdag.

dà-ghuth, *s.m.* Diphthong. 2**Empyreuma.

—ach, *** s.m.* Diphthong.

daibh, see doibh.

daibhear, -eire, *a.* see daibhir.

—*eir, *s.m.* Bankrupt.

daibheid, ** s.m.* Self-command, circumspection.

—each, ** a.* Self-denying.

†daibhleag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Place of worship.

daibhreac, -reiche, *a.* see daibhir.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Poverty, necessity, want.

daibhreas, -eis, *s.m.* Poverty, want. (opposite of saibhreas.)

daibhir, *a.* Poor, needy, destitute. 2 Uncomfortable. 3* Adverse. D. no saibhir ee 'n robh

mo chor, *let my lot be prosperous or adverse*.

—, *s.m.* The common or worst pasture of a farm ("Innis" is the best pasture. 2 Poor person.

daibhireach, see daibhreac.

daìch, *** s.f.* Beauty, comeliness, handsomeness.

—ealachd, *s.f.ind.* Handsomeness, beauty, gracefulness. 2 Dignity. 3 Plausibility. 4

False appearance.

dàicheil, -eala, *a.* Handsome, graceful. 2 Gentle. 3 Majestic, stately, dignified. 4 Haughty, proud. 5 Strong. 6 Keen. 7 Severe, hard.

8 Well appointed. 9 Bold—Dain I. Ghobha.

10 Queer—The Aird. 11* Plausible. 12 Outwardly a hero, inwardly a coward. [Has

various meanings in different districts.] Is minie a bha 'n Donas d., *the Devil has often*

been found plausible; le ceum d., *with a stately step*; is ann bòidheach 's cha'n ann d., *bonnie rather than graceful*.

daidean, -ein, *s.m.* Daddy. (child's prattle.) 2

Foster-father.

daidhbhir, -e, *a.* see daibhir.

daidhbhreas, -ris, see daibhreas.

daidhear, see daoidh.

†daidhm, -e, *a.* Poor, spoiled.

daiddid, *s.m.* Daddy. (child's prattle.)

†daif, *s.m.* Drink. [** gives *s.f.*]

daigear, *** -eir, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of dagger.

daigheil, *†† -eala, a.* Firm, strong.

†daigh, *s.m.* Fire. 2 Pain. 3 Matter, causa.

4 Hope, confidence. (now dàigh.) 5††Plunder.

6††Slaughter. [** gives *s.f.*]

†daigh, *v.a.* Give, grant.

†—bhiorag, *s.m.* Fuel.

†daighthead, -idh, *s.m.* Giving, delivering, granting, bestowing. 2**Great odds. A' d—, *pr*

pt. of daigh.

daigheann, **** see daingeann.

daighear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* see daoidh.

—ra, *a.* see daoidhearra.

daighneach, -ich, -ichean, see daingneach.

—adh, see daingneachadh.

daighnich, see daingnich.

daighnichte, see daingnichte.

dail, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Kind of wooden collar for cattle. 2 Stall-halter for a cow.

dail, dalach, -lthean, *s. f.* Field, dale, meadow, plain.

†dail, *s. f.* Portion, share. 2 Tribe.

dail, dalach, dalaichean, *s. f.* Delay, procrastination. 2 Meeting, convention, congress. 3 Attempt. 4 Friendship, attachment. 5 Fortress, fastness. 6 Credit, trust. 7 Preparation. 8 Interval. 9 Intermediate space between the rafters of a house. 10 Contact. 11

Decree. 12 Nearness, neighbourhood. 13

Desire, willingness. 14 Account, history. 15

Relation, friend. 16 Sparingness. 17

Giving, bestowing. 18 in government with the

prep. an, Hostile opposition. 19 Ox-bow.

Thig gun d., come without delay; d. eadar an

dà làmhainn, the space between the two cou-

ples; d. shia miosan, credit for six months; is

coma leam dol 'na dh., I don't like to get in

contact with him; feumaidh sin rudeigin an d.

an Dòmhnach, we must have something in pre-

paration for the Sabbath; cuir d. ann, delay,

procrastinate; thoir d., give on trust or credit;

chaidh sinn an d. a chèile, we rushed towards

each other (to fight); le 'curach chaidh i 'na

dh., in her kiff she went to meet him; an rud

anns an téid d., théid dearmad, delay brings

neglect.

dail, *v. a.* see daillich.

dail-bhunta, *s. f.* Potato-field. Cha reic e a

dh. air a tarsuinn, he will not sell his potato-

field cross-wise (in such a way that the buyer

can see the weak spots in it.) If he looked

across (air a tarsuinn), the buyer would see

the blanks, but he could not do so if he looked

along the rows.

dail-chatha, *pl.* dailthean-e, *s. f.* Pitched-battle.

2 Battle-field.

dail-chuach, -an, *s. m.* Dog-violet—*viola can-*

ina.



260. Dail-chuach.

dàileach, -liche, *a.* Dilatory, tardy, procrastinating. 2† Pertaining to meetings.

—adh, *s. m.* Adjournment, delay. A, d—, *pr. pt.* of dàillich.

dàileachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Distributing, act of distribution. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dàillich.

dàileadh, -lidh, *s. m.* Tradition. 2 Affiance.

dàileag, -eige, -an, *s. f.* see crann-pailm. 2 Little

dale or meadow.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in little dales or mea-

dows.

dàilean, -ein, *s. m.* Scoff.

dailgheach, -ich, -an, *s. m.* The withy attached

to a cow's collar, *prov.*

dailgionn, -inn, (AC) *s. m.* Prophecy, foretelling.

dailgneachd, (AC) *s. f.* Auspices, prophetic vision

daillich, *pr. pt.* a' dàileachadh, *v. a.* Distribute,

deal. 2 Give, deliver.

daillich, *pr. pt.* a' dàileachadh, *v. a.* & *n.* Delay,

procrastinate, postpone, prorogue. 2 Linger.

daille, see doille.

dailidh, *s. a.* Corpulent.

dailte, *past pt.* of daillich.

dailtean, -an, *s. m.* Stripling. 2 Coxcomb, puppy,

jackanapes. 3 Rascal.

—ach, -niche, *a.* Coxcomical.

dailteanas, -ais, *s. m.* Impertinence. 2 Foppery,

coxcombr. 3 Scurillity.

dailthe, *prep.* After. see dailthe.

dailtheach, -an, *a.* Abounding in fields or plains.

dailthean, *n. pl.* of dail.

daimh, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of damh.

daimh, *s. m.* & *f.* Relationship, connection, af-

finity, friendship. 2 Kindness. 3 Friend.

4 Relative situation. Cò ris tha do dhàimh?

with whom is thy connection? mar ni athair

d., as a father befriends; an còmhstri ri d., in

contest with friends; dlùth an d., closely

connected; fad' a mach an d., distantly related.

†daimh, *a.* Troublesome.

†daimh, *s. m.* Church. 2 House. [** gives *s. f.*]

3 People. 4 Assent, free will. 5 Post. 6

Learned man. 7 Guest, stranger. 8 (AH) Man

who eats or otherwise helps himself to excess.

—each, -ich, *s. m.* Relative, friend. 2 As-

sociate, companion. 3 Guest.

—each, -iche, *a.* Having many relations or

friends. 2† Related.

dàimhealachd, *s. f. ind.* Relationship. 2 Friend-

ship, kindness. 3 Kindred disposition.

dàimheil, -heala, *a.* Affectionate towards one's

relations. 2 Related, relative, connected. 3

Friendly. 4 Kind, benevolent. Gu d., in a

friendly manner.

daimh-fheoil, -fheola, *s. f.* Beef.

daimhich, *n. pl.* of daimheach.

†daimhleag, -eig, *s. f.* Place of worship.

daimsean, see daimsin.

—ach, see daimsneach.

daimsear, *s. m.* Rutting of deer. see bàiridh.

daimsin, *s. m.* Damson—*prunus damascena*.

—each, *a.* Abounding in, of, or like dam-

sons.

daimsir, *s. m.* Mud.

dàin, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of dàn.

daandoin, see dh' andeoin.

dàine, *comp.* of dàna.

dàingean, -ein, -ngnean, *s. f.* see dàingneach.

dàingean, see dàingnean.

dàingean, -geinn & dàingne, *a.* Strong, firm. 2

Fortified. 3 Unmoveable, tight. 4†† Tightly

bound. 5†† Straight. Gu d. làidir, firmly and

strongly.

dàingean an ceart, *adv.* In thorough earnest.

†dàingean, *s. m.* Assurance, contract.

dailgionn, *a.* see dàingnean.

dàingne, *comp.* of dàingnean.

dàingneach, -iche, -ichean, *s. f.* Stronghold,

castle, fortification, fastness, garrison, fort. 2

Prison. 3 Compact, assurance. 4 Bul-

wark. 5 Ratification. Mo charraig 's mo

dhaingneach, my rock and my fortress; mar

chrannaibh dàingnich, like the bars of a castle.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Fortifying. 2

Binding, fastening. 3 Establishing a ratifi-

cation. 4 Fortification. 5 Constipation,

constipating, constringating. 6 Confirming.

7 Founding. 8 Sanctioning. 9 Obliging,

compelling. 10 Strengthening. A' d—, *pr. pt.*

of dàingnich.

daingneachail, ** *a.* Affirmable, affirmative. 2 Corroborative.

—air, ** *s.m.* Affirmer. 2 Corroborator.
—as, -ais, *s. m.* Same meanings as daingneachd.

daingneachd, *s.f. ind.* Strength, firmness, tightness. 2 Confirmation. 3**Fortification, bulwark. 4**Compact, ratification, affirmation, assurance, security. 5 Surety.

daingnich, *pr. pt. a'* daingneachadh, *v.a.* Strengthen, fortify, confirm, establish, found. 2 Bind, fasten, tighten. 3** Confirm, ratify, sanction. 4**Oblige, constrain. 5**Constipate.

—idh, *fut. aff. a.* of daingnich.

—te, *past pt. of* daingnich. Confirmed, fortified. 2 Established, founded. 3 Bound, tightened. 4**Obliged, constrained. Baile d., *a fortified town.*

dainn, * *s.f.* Rampart, barrier.

—each, * *see* daingneach.

—eachas, -ais *s.m.* *see* daingneachd.

dainnion, *see* daingneann.

†dairn-oide, *s.m.* Schoolmaster.

†dair, -e, -ean, (darach) *s.f.* Oak.

dair, dara, *s.f.* Pairing of cattle, also dàireadh. 2(MMcD) Calving—Lewis. Bliochd is d. air an ni, *the cattle teeming with milk and calving.* When a cow is brought to the bull, they say in W. Isles, *tha 'n d. oirre*; in Wester Ross, *tha i fo dhàir*; in Argyll, *tha i air theas.*

dair, *pr. pt. a'* dàireadh, *v.n.* Rut, copulate.

†airb, (AC) *s.f.* Insect of the beetle tribe.

—eag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Tadpole. 2(AF) Minnow. 3 Any very small fish.

—eart, (AC) *s.m.* Water-beetle.

dairbh, *a. see* doirbh.

—, *s.m.* *see* doirb. 2**Little slender person.

—re, *s.f.* Oak. 2 Nursery or grove of oaks.

daire, [-an d'] -achan, *see* doire.

dàireach, *a.* Rutting, copulating, breeding.

dàireadh, ** -ridh, *s.m.* Bulling, copulation, copulating. Bó air d., *a cow that is a-bulling.*

dairghe, ** *s.f.* Oak-apple.

dairreach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Loud rattling noise, noise of shooting. 2 Volley. 3 Smart blow.

dairrich, -e, *s.f.* *see* dairreach.

dair-na-coille, *s. f.* The first night of the New Year, when the wind blows from the West—the night of the fecundation of trees.

dairt, -e, *s.f.* Heifer. 2**Clod.

dairte, *s.f. & past pt. of* dair.

—ach, ** *a.* Of clods, full of clods.

dais, -e, -ean [d' -eachan,] *s.f.* Heap or mow of peats or corn. 2**Pile of seasoned fish. 3 (M McL) Haystack.

—, *v.a.* Mow or pile, as seasoned fish. 2

Trample hay.

—, -eachan, *s. m.* Fool, blockhead. 2 (AC) Musical instrument. 3 (AF) Fallow deer or buck.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having mows of hay or corn.
—eachan, -ain, *s.m.* Insipid rhymor, low-witted poet.

daisgean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Writing-desk.

dait, *s.m.* Daddy—child's prattle.

daite, †† *a. see* dàthta.

daite, *a. & past pt. of* dath. *see* dathta.

—ach, -iche, *a.* Fresh-coloured, fair-coloured.

2††Much coloured.

—an, -ein, *s.m.* "Daddy." †2 Foster father.

†3 Foster child.

†dait, *a.* Quick, nimble, active, supple.

†—e, *s.f.* Revenge.

daithead, -eid, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *diet*. (Perthshire diet.) Meal, as dinner, &c., 2 (MMcL) Sufficiency.

dàithealachd, *see* dàichealachd.

daithear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Avenger. 2 Revengerfu men.

†daitheasg, ** -eigs, *s.f.* Eloquence. 2 Speech

3 Remonstrance.

daitheil, *see* dàicheil.

†d'aithle, *prep.* After.

daithte, *see* dathta.

—achan, * -ain, *s.m.* Miserable sized look

ing person.

daitidh, *s.m.* Daddy. Gaelic form of Welsh *dad*.

†dàl, *see* dàil.

†dala, *s. m.* News. 2 Oath. 3 Espousals. 4

Wedding.

dàla, *gen. sing. of* dàil.

dala, *see* dara. An dala, *the one of two.* †2 *see*

dàil †3 *adv.* As to, as for. 4 *gen. sing. of* dàil

dalach, *gen. of* dàil.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Delaying, act of delaying.

†dalaigh, *v.a.* Assign, appoint.

dà-làimh, *a. see* dà-lamhach. Claidheamh d., *a*

two-handed sword.

dà-lamhach, -aiche, *a.* Ambidexter, equally

expert with both hands.

—d, *s.f.* Ambidexterity.

dalan-dé, -ain, *see* dearbadan-dé.

dalba, *a. see* dalma.

—ohd, ** *s.f. ind.* Impudence, pertness, for-

wardness.

†dalbh, *s.m.* Lie, contrivance.

dalbhadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Sorcery.

dà-lid, *s.f.* Diæresis over a letter in writing (s.)

dall, *pr. pt. a'* dalladh, *v.a. & n.* Blind, make

blind. 2 Mislead. 3 Deceive. 4**Puzzle.

Dallaiddh tiodhlac, *a gift blindeth*; dhall iad

air an fhaghal, *they made for the ford*; dh.

iad air, *they attacked him severely.*

dall, doill, *s.m.* Blind person. Radharc mùil

do 'n dall, *a guiding vision to the blind.*

dall, doille, *a.* Blind. 2 Ignorant. 3 Obscure.

4 Dark. 5**Misled. 6**Puzzled. 'San oidh-

che dhoirche dhall, *in the pitchy dark night.*

dallabhrat, †† -an, *s.m.* Blinding bandage.

dallachran, †† -ain, *s.m.* Ignorance. 2 Blind-

ness.

dallachreidheamh, †† *s.m.* Blind faith.

dallbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blinding. 2 Misleading.

3 Act of blinding or misleading. 4 Darkening.

5**Blindness. A' d—, *pr. pt. of* dall. D. na

h-inntinn, *a blinding of the mind*; a' d. a léir-

sinn, *darkening his vision*; bha e air a dh.,

he was blind' fou; air a sheann dh., *use and*

went in drinking.

—eun, -aidh-eun, *s. m.* Purblindness,

defect of vision.

dallag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Shrew-mouse—*sorex ar-*

aneus, dormouse. 2 Mole. 3 Leech. 4 Any

little blind creature. 5 (DJM) Spotted dog-

fish.—*scyllium catulus*. 6 Young dogfish. 7

Small shark. 8**Buffet. 9 (AF) King-fish.

—ach, *a.* Like, or pertaining to, a shrew-

mouse, dormouse, mole or leech. 2**Buffet-

ing.

—an-fheòir, *s. f.* Dormouse. 2 Mole. †

(AC) Grass mouse, shrew.

—an-fhraoich, *s.f.* Shrewmouse, field shrew.

—feòir, *see* dallag-an-fheòir.

—na-h-urlach, *see* dallag.

dallaig, *gen. & dat. sing. of* dallag.

dall-aigeanach, -aiche, *a.* Dull, slow-witted,

stupid.

dallan, -ain, *s. m.* Winnowing fan. 2 Blind

person. **3 Short-sighted person. 4**Im

provident person. 5**Blindfolded person. †

††Great bulk.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Large winnowing fan

(Swots, wecht.) 2 Volley, broadside. Leig

- iad d., *they fired a volley or broadside.*
 —ach, -aich, *s.m. & f.* Inebriation, state of complete intoxication. Air an d., "blin' sou."
 —ach,†† *a.* Abounding in winnowing fans.
 iallanachd,** *s.f. ind.* Winnowing with a large fan.
 iallan-cloiche, -ain-ch., *s.m.* Monumental stone.
 iallan-dà, *s.m.* The game Blind man's buff. 2 (AH) Spider.
 iallan-dait, see dallan-dà.
 all an-dé, see dearbhadan-dé.
 iallan-nan-caorach,§ *s.m.* Large fuzz-ball, see beach.
 iallaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Blind person. 2 Confused, stupid person.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Blindness. 2 Confused-ness. 3 Groping in darkness.
 iall-bhrat, -an, *s.m.* Blinding bandage. 2 Dark covering or mantle. D. na h-oidhche, *the dark mantle of night.*
 iall-cheo, *s.m. ind.* Dark thick mist. 2†† Gross darkness.
 iall-cheothar, -aire, *a.* Very misty.
 iall-chreideamh, *s.m. & f.* Implicit faith.
 iall-chreidmiche,** *s.m.* Bigot.
 iall-inntinneach, -niche, *a.* Stupid, weak-minded, dull-witted. 2†† Dark-minded, blind.
 iall-luch, *s.f.* Dormouse.
 iall-oidhche, *s.f.* The darkest time of night. 2 Dark night. O' n òg-mhaduinn gu d., *from early morn till dark night.*
 iall-siomh, -a, *s.m.* The alloy in metals.
 iall-shùil, *s.f.* Dim eye. 2 Sightless eye. Meallaigh gach neula dh., *every cloud deceives his dim eye.*
 ialta,** *s.m.* The very same case, way or method.
 —* *adv.* In the very same way or manner. D. Sheumais, *just as James would do*; d. an fhir nach maireann, *just as he that is no more would have done.*
 —ch, *a.* Tricky.
 ialma, *a.* Bold, forward, audacious, impudent. 2** Stout. 3†† Obstinate. Gu d., *stoutly, haughtily.*
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Impudence, audacity, forwardness, boldness, temerity. 2** Stoutness. 3†† Obstinacy. 4 Haughtiness.
 ialta, [-an-achan &] -aichean, *s.m.* Foster-child. 2 God-child. 3 Step-child. 4†† Disciple.
 ialta-baistidh, *s.m. & f.* God-son. 2 God-daughter.
 ialta-boirionn,†† *s.f.* Foster-daughter. 2 Step-daughter.
 ialtach, -aiche, *a.* Betrothed. 2 Of, or belonging to, a foster-child.
 —an, *pl.* of dalta.
 ialtadh, see dalta.
 ialtan, -ain, -a, *s.m. dim.* of dalta. 2 Foster-son. 3** Disciple. 4†† Stripling.
 dàim, -àim, *s.m.* Reservoir, conduit, mill-dam. 2 Black mud, mire—*Suth'd.*
 damacraich,(OR) *s.f. & pr.pt.* Hesitating. 2 (DU) Walking unsteadily and clumsily. Tha e a' d. he is undecided; ciod e an d. a th' ort? *what makes you hesitate?*—W. of Ross-shire.
 damain,* *v.a.* Gaelic form of damn.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of damain. Accursed, most abandoned.
 dàmais, -ean, *s.f.* Draughts (game.) Bòrd d., *a draught-board.*
 damaisear,(OR) *s.m.* Mud, mire—W. of Ross-sh. 2 (AH) Large ugly pool of muddy water standing where it ought not to be, e.g. near a dwelling-house or farm-steading.
 †damaiste, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of damage.
 damanta, *a.* see damainte.
 d'amb, (for domh) see do.
 damb, *s.m.* Learned man 2**rarely Learning.
 †dambh, *v.a.* Give, grant, permit.
 dambh, -aimh, *dat. pl.* daimh, *s.m.* Ox. 2 Hart, stag. 3 Male of the red deer. 4 Buck. 5 Beam, that part of a harrow in which the teeth are fixed. 6* Mast—*Ossian.* 7 Joist. †8†† Earthquake. D. shuirn, *a kiln-joist*; thuit an d., *the buck fell.*
 —ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, an ox or hart.
 2 Full of oxen or harts.
 —ach,** -aich, *s.m.* see dabhach.
 †—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Granting, giving, permission.
 —aich, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of dabhach.
 —ail, [-e &] -hala, *a.* Stupid, boorish. 2 Of, or belonging to, oxen.
 —ail,** -ean, *s.m.* Student.
 dàmhair, -e, *a.* Earnest, keen, eager, zealous. [*†† gives dàmhair.]
 —, -ean, *s.f.* Rutting of deer. 2 Rutting-time. 3 The month of October [preceded by the art. an.] 4**Noise. 5 (CR) Time—about Inverness & W. of Ross-shire. Mu' n d. seo an d6, *about this time yesterday*; facal an d., *a word in season.* 6†† Earnestness, keenness, 7 Rutting riot—*Dain Iain Ghobha.* Bhuaill chuca an d., *the noise came suddenly upon them*; an d. a' mheadhon oidhche, *in the dead of night.* 8 Middle. An d. a' chuain, *in the middle of the ocean.*
 —each, -riche, *a.* Keen, earnest, endeavouring, industrious, diligent. 2**Noisy. 3††Rutting.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Keenness, eagerness, diligence, industry. 2**Noisiness.
 damhais,* *v.n.* see danns.
 damh-allaidh,(AF) *s.m.* Wild ox. 2 Wild stag. 3 Pygarg.
 †damhbamhail, *s.m.* Student.
 damhan,** -ain, *s.m.* Spider.
 damhan-alluidh, -ain-, *pl.* -ain, [& -a-,] *s.m.* Spider. Lion an damhain-alluidh, *the spider's web.*
 damhan-eallaich, see damhan-alluidh.
 damhas, see danns.
 damhasg, see dathas.
 damh-cabrach,(AF) *s.m.* Antlered stag.
 damh-dearg,(AF) *s.m.* Stag of red deer.
 damhdha,** *a.* Scholastic.
 damh-féidh,** *s.m.* Hart, stag, buck.
 damh-fladhaich,(AF) *s.m.* Wild ox, buffalo. 2 Pygarg.
 damh-imir, *s.m.* Twenty-acre field.
 damh-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* Ox-stall.
 †damhliag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Cathedral.
 damhnadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Band, tie. 2 Matter out of which anything is formed.
 †damhna, *s.m.* Cause, reason.
 damh-nartaidh,(AF) *s.m.* Bullock.
 dà-mhogullach,(AF) *s.m.* Bivalve shell-fish.
 dà-mhogullach,†† *a.* Bivalve.
 †damh-oide,** *s.m.* Doctor. 2 Teacher, school-master.
 †—achd, *s.f.* School-instruction.
 damhra,(AF) *s.m.* Wild beast.
 danns, *v.n.* see danns.
 damhsa, *s.m.* see dannsadh.
 d'amhsa, (for domh-sa, *emphat. of do.*)
 damhsa-clis,* see dannsadh-clis.
 damhsair, -ean, see dannsair.
 damh-shùileach,†† *a.* Ox-eyed.
 †damhtha, *a.* Scholastic. 2 *s.m.* Scholar.
 dambh-ursainn, *s.m.* (Lit. door-posts)ox, i.e. the supporting ox) The best or only ox of a widow, taken by the proprietor on the death

of her husband.

damnach,** a. Condemnatory.

—adh,** -aidh, s. m. Condemnation, condemning. 2 Doom. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of damnach.

damnachd, -aidh, s. m. Cursing, damning. Condemnation, condemning. 3* Doom, judgment, punishment.

damnaich, *pr. pt.* a' damnachadh, v. a. Condemn, doom, judge, punish. Damnar e, *he shall be damned.*

—te,** *past pt.* of damnach. Condemned, doomed, judged. 2 Punished.

dà-mogullach, (AF) see dà-mhoggullach.

damuinte, see damaint.

dàn, -àin, *pl.* dàin dàna & dàintean, s. m. Poem.

2 Song. 3**Verse. 4 Treasure. 5††Work. Ma tha sin an d., *if that be ordained*; bha sin an d. dhomh, *that was my fate*; seann dàin le Oisean, *Ossian's ancient poems*; is duilich cur an aghaidh dàin, *to oppose fate (or destiny) is difficult*; ma tha e 'n d. dhomh a bhi beò, *if it be destined for me to live*; am fear do 'n d. an donas, 's ann da bheanas, *it is he that will suffer for whom evil is destined.*

dàn, -àin, s. m. Fate, destiny. 2 Decree, predestination.

—, a. see dàna.

dàn, -a, a. Bold, daring, intrepid, resolute. 2 Confident, audacious, presumptuous, forward, impudent. Cha d. leam innseadh dhuit, *I do not think it presumptuous in me to tell you*; cho d. 's a chaidh e air aghaidh! *how impudently he behaved!* or *how resolutely he went forward!* d. mar leòghann, *bold as a lion.*

Dana, (CR) s. f. The Evil One. Tha e 'dol thun na Dana, *he is going to ruin.*

dànach, -aiche, a. Poetical, of, or connected with, poems, metrical.

—** -aich, s. m. Fatalist.

dànachd, s. f. ind. Poetry. 2 Poesy, art of composing poetry. 3 see dànadas.

dànadail,** a. Fated, destined.

dànadas, -ais, s. m. Assurance, presumption, audacity, boldness. 2 Familiarity. 3††Secularity. Agus mar an ceudna o pheacadh dànadais cum t' òglach air 'ais, *keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sin*; am bheil d. agad mo bhuailadh? *have you the boldness to strike me?*

dànach, *pr. pt.* a' dànachadh, v. a. Defy, challenge, dare. 2 Adventure.

†dànach, see danaich.

†dànair, s. m. Stranger. 2 Foreigner. 3 Guest.

†—eachd,** s. f. ind. State of being strange or foreign.

dàn-aoghairil, s. m. Pastoral poem.

danar, (AF) s. m. Peregrine, see seabhag.

danaradh, see danarra.

danardha, see danarra.

—chd, see danarrachd.

danarra, a. Stubborn, obstinate, contumacious, presumptuous, opinionative. 2 Impudent, forward. 3 Firm, steady. 4 Bold, resolute, undaunted. 5††Froward.

—chd, s. f. ind. Stubbornness, obstinacy, contumacy. 2 Presumption, forwardness, impudence. 3 Boldness, resolution. 4 Opinionativeness.

dàn-cluiche, s. m. Dramatic poem.

dàn-cruite, s. m. Lyric poem.

dàn-mór, s. m. Epic poem.

dannarra, see danarra.

†dànndha, a. Fatal.

danns, *pr. pt.* a' dannsadh, v. n. Dance, hop, skip.

—a, s. m. see dannsadh.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Dancing, act of dancing.

2**Ball. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of danns. Le d., *with dancing*; maighstir-dannsaidh, *a dancing master*; seomar-dannsaidh, *a ball-room.*

dannsadh-clis, s. m. Corant.

—adh-deise,** s. m. Strathspey.

—adh-nan-clag, s. m. Morris-dance.

—aidh, *gen. sing.* of dannsadh. 2 *fut. aff.* a of danns.

—ail,** a. Fond of dancing.

—air, -ean, s. m. Dancer. D. dubh an uisge, *a water-spider*; deagh dh., *a good dancer.*

—aireachd,** s. f. ind. Dancing.

†dant, -aint, s. m. Morsel. mouthful. 2 Share, portion.

dantuigheacad, see dànachd.

dàntachd, s. f. ind. Fatalism. 2**Poetry (dànachd.).

dao,† a. Obstinate.

daobhaidh, -e, a. Wicked. 2 Perverse, stubborn.

daoch, s. f. ind. Strong dislike, disgust, antipathy. 2 Horror, fright.

—** -oich, s. m. Periwinkle, sea-snail.

—ag,** -aig, -an, s. f. Small periwinkle or sea-snail.

—ail, -ala, a. Disgusting, exciting great aversion. 2 Confounded.

—al,** -ail, s. m. Morsel, bit.

—alachd, s. f. ind. Disgustfulness.

†daochan, -ain, s. m. Vexation. 2 Anger, fit of passion.

†—ach, a. Angry, passionate.

daoi, a. & s. m. see daoidh.

d'aobh, for d' uibh.

daobhair, a. see daibhear

daoidh, -e, a. Wicked, foolish, perverse, turbulent, worthless. 2 Weakly, feeble. 3(AH)

Adverse to taking medicines, cordials or special diets in sickness, when coaxed to do so by nurses or friends. Tha e cho daoidh (daobhaidh)'s ged bu phàid e, *he is as difficult to coax as a child would be.*

Guideachd dhaoine d., *the company of foolish men.*

—, -e, -ean, s. m. Wicked man, reprobate, rogue. 2**Foolish man. 3**Vain man. 4(AF)

Wild beast. Comhairle nan d., *the council of the wicked*; rug e air an d., *he seized the vain man.*

—eachd, s. f. ind. Wickedness, folly, worthlessness. Moladh na daoidheachd, *praise from the worthless.*

—ear, s. m. Rogue, wicked man.

—earra, a. Sly.

daofhear chd, see daoidheachd.

daoighear, see daoidh.

daoil, -ean, s. f. see deala. 2 *gen. sing.* of daol.

—each,** a. Like, or of, a leech. 2 Full of leeches.

daoimean, -ein, -an, s. m. Diamond.

——ach, a. Tessellated. 2 Full of diamonds. 3 Of or like diamond.

†Daoin, s. f. Thursday.

daoin, *pl.* of duine. Mórán dhaoine, *many people.*

—ach, -iche, a. Populous, numerous.

—achd, s. f. ind. Population.

—as, -eis, s. m. see duinealas.

daoin'itheachd,† s. m. Anthropophagy.

daoire, *comp.* of daor, Dearer, dearest. Ni 's d., *dearer.*

—, *s. m. Extreme dearness. 2 Dearth.

—ad,** s. m. Dearth. A' dol an d., *getting dearer, and dearer.*

—id, *comp.* of daor. Is d. e sin, *it is dearer on that account.*

—achd,†† s. f. Chargeableness.

daoireagan, -ain, *s.m.* *prov.* for doireagan.
 daoir-fhine, ** *s.f.* Subjected or enslaved people.
 daoirich, *gen. & dat. sing.* see daoraich.
 daoir-mhaighstir, see daor-mhaighstir.
 daoirse, *s.f. ind.* Dearth, scarcity. 2 Famine.

3**Captive, slavery, see daorsa.
 —ach, ** *a.* Afflicted with dearth or famine. 2 In captivity or slavery.

—ach, ** *s.m.* Captive, slave.
 daoirsinn, *s.f.* see daorsainn.

daote, (ma dhaoite—for math dh' fhaiotheadh) Perhaps.

daol, -oil, *s.f.* Beetle, chafer. 2 Bug. 3**Worm.
 4** Caterpillar. 5(AF) Fierce animal. An d. a réir a ghné, the beetle after his kind.

daolag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little beetle or chafer.
 2 Bug. 3 Miser. 4 in derision Slovenly woman. 5 Lazy young female. 6**Worm. 7** Caterpillar. Gun bhi ro chaithleach no 'm dh., without being a spendthrift or a miser.

daolagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in beetles, worms or caterpillars. 2**Vermicular.

daolag-bhreac, -an-breaca, *s.f.* Lady-bird, lady-cow.

daolag-bhreac-dhearg, -an-breac-dearga, *s.f.* Lady-bird, lady-cow.



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daolag-bhuidhe, * *s.f.* Chafer.
 daolag-dhearg-bhreac, see daolag-bhreac-dhearg.

daolag-ghorm, (AH) *s.f.* Cockchafer.

daolair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Lazy, inactive man. 2 Mean, sneaking, grovelling fellow. 3**Miser.

—each, ** *a.* Lazy, lounging.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Penury. 2 Laziness, inactivity. 3**Frequent lounging. 4 Meanness.

daol-bhreac, (AH) *s.f.* Lady-bird. 2 Beetle.

daol-bhuidhe, (AF) *s.f.* Yellow worm or caterpillar.

daol-chaach, (AF) *s.f.* Blind stag-beetle.

daol-dhubh, ** *s.f.* Black-beetle, cockroach.

daombais, ** *v.a.* Ruin, demolish.

tdaon, *v.a.* Ruin, demolish.

daonachd, see daonnachd.

daonail, (AC) *s.* Mankind. Roimh dh., against mankind.

daonalt, ** *adv. prov.* for daonnan.

—a, ** *adv.* Perpetually.

daonda, see daonna.

daondach, see daonnachdach.

daondan, see daonnan.

d' aon fhuil, ** *a.* Akin, allied, related.

daonna, *a.* Human. 2 Humane, charitable, liberal. 3 Hospitable. 4 Civil. An cinne d., mankind.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* see daonna.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Humanity, charity, benevolence, liberality, hospitality. 2**Civility. Fear na d., the humane man; an d., in liberality.

daonnachdach, -aiche, *a.* Liberal, benevolent, hospitable, charitable, almsgiving. 2**Civil.

daonnachdail, ** *a.* Same meanings as daonnachdach.

daonnairceach, -eiche, *a.* see daonnachdach.

daonnan, *adv.* Always, continually, at all times, habitually.

daonnaach, †† -aiche, *a.* Continual.

daonnach, -aiche, *a.* Humane.

daonnach, see daonnach.

daontan, (CR) *Suth'd* for daonnan (& aspirated) Is tha 'nis 'nan cuideachd daontan, and he is always in their company now.

daor, †† intensive particle.

daor, -aoire, *a.* Dear, costly, scarce, precious.

2 Enslaved, bound firmly. 3 Imprisoned. 4 Condemned. 5 Deeply involved. 6 Guilty.

7* Most abandoned, completely corrupted. 8†† Slavish. Chuir e ceangal gu d. air an rìgh, he bound the king firmly or in subjection;

bliadhna dh., a year of scarcity; d. shlaightear, a most abandoned rascal; d. mheirleach, a most abandoned thief; d. bhodach, a complete churl; d. bhalach, a complete boor; mar dhaoine d., like bondmen; bean d., a bondwoman; gu d., dearly; is d. leam e, I think it dear; is tuilleadh 's d. leam e, I think it too dear; tha d. an-ceannach aig an duine bochd eadhon air cadal na h-oidhche, the poor man pays dearly even for his night's rest—he would need to be working even at night to make both ends meet.

—, ** -oir, *s.m.* Slave. †2 Earth, land.

—, *v.a. & n.* Raise the price, make dearer. 2 Sentence, doom, condemn. 3 Enslave.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Intoxication, drunkenness.

Air an daoraich, drunk; cha'n fhaicear d. air 's cha'n fhaicear aodach air, he's never seen drunk and he's never seen properly clad—said of a person who is by no means a spendthrift, and yet is ever in difficulties; tha 'n d. air, or tha e fo 'n d., he is drunk.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of raising the price or enhancing the value of anything. 2 Act of condemning, condemnation. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of daoraich.

daorad, -aid, see daoiread.

daoradh, see daorachadh.

daoraich, *pr.pt.* a' daorachadh, *v.n.* Make dearer, enhance the value of.

daorair, ** *s.m.* Slave, bondman. 2 Captive.

3 Oppressed man. 4 Oppressor.

daorannach, -aich, *s.m.* Slave, bondman. 2 Captive.

daor-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Man-slave, captive.

2 Unmannerly, low-bred fellow, churl.

daor-bhean, *s.f.* Bondwoman.

daor-bhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Slave. 2 Churl.

daor-chlann, ** *s.pl.* Slaves. 2 Servants. 3 Plebeians.

daor-éigantas, -ais, *s.m.* Absolute necessity.

daorgan, corruption of an t-adharcan.

daor-ghille, ** -an, *s.m.* Man-slave.

daor-mhaighstir, ** *s.m.* Taskmaster. 2 Oppressor.

daormunn, -uinn, -an, *s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Miser, niggard. 3 Curmudgeon.

—ach, *a.* Dwarfish.

daor-òglach, -aich, *s.m.* Slave, bondman. 2 Captive.

daorsa, *s.f. ind.* Bondage, captivity. 2 Dearth, famine. Ar clann an d., our children in captivity.

daorsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see daorsa.

daorsa-geamhail, *s.f.* Bondage of fetters.

daorsainn, *s.f.* Famine, dearth. 2 Bondage slavery.

daorsann, -ainn, *s.f.* see daorsa.

daorta, *past pt.* of daor. Condemned, convicted.

daor-thaigh, -ean, *s.m.* Prison, house of bondage.

daosgar, ** -air, *s.m.* Refuse, remainder.

—, ** *a.* Unteachable.

—ach, ** *a.* Mobby.

—sluaigh, ** *s.m.* Mob, populace.

daoth, *a.* Obstinate, stubborn.
 fdaothain, ** *s.f.* Sufficiency, enough. Dh' ith
 e a dh., *he ate enough.*
 dà-phèighinn, *s.m.* Ancient coin of two pennies
 Scots, or one-sixth penny sterling.
 dà-phunc, ** *s.m.* Dipthong.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Dipthong.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dipthongal.
 dar, *prov.* for 'nuair. *adv.* When, while.
 dar, *prep.* By, through. [Used only in swear-
 ing, as, dar mo làimh, *by my hand.*]
 dà 'r, *prep.* (for do ar, to our. Sometimes used
 in error for de ur.) 2 (for do bhuir) to your.
 dara, *a.* Second, either, either of two. An d.
 h-uair, *the second time*; an d. h-aite, *the second*
place; an dara là mu dheireadh de 'n mhios a
 dh'fhalbh, *the last day but one of last month*;
 chaidil mi dara leth na h-uine, *I slept half*
the time; an e ministear a tha anns an dara
 fear aca seo? *do you mean to say that one of*
these two men is a minister?; bheir thusa air
 an dara fear, agus beiridh mis' air an fhear
 eile, *you catch one, and I will catch the other.*
 D. does not aspirate, cha d' fheum i riamh an
 dara gluasad, *she never required a second ur-*
ging; thoir dhomh an dara fios ma's falbh thu
 as a seo, *tell me one way or the other before you*
leave here; exceptions, —an d. mhaireach, *the*
*second morning***; togaidh mi thu an dara
 mhaireach—*Bishop Carswell.* For "an d.
 cuid" see notes under cuid. Abbreviated 2nd.
 2*a.*
 darab, (do + an + robh) *v.* To whom was.
 dar-abhall, see dar-abhall.
 darach, -aich, *s.m.* Oak-tree—*quercus robur*.
 Badge of the Camerons. 2 Oak-timber. 3
 Oak-wood. 4 *by metaphor*, Ship. Craobh-dhar-
 aich, *an oak-tree*; sròn daraich, *an oak prow*.
 darach, *a.* see dàreach. Gu bliochedh, dà-
 rach, sruth-bhainneach, *milky, breeding and*
milk-flowing
 darach buidhe, *s.f.* Wainscot.
 darach-sior-uaine, § *s.m.* Evergreen oak, see
 craobh-thuilim.
 daradh, see dara.
 dàradh, see dàreach.
 darag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Oak-tree. 2 Oak wood.
 3* Stump of a tree. 4 Small stone.
 —thalmbuinn, *s.f.* Germander,—1 Plant
 2 Bird.
 dà-ramhach, *s.m.* Two-oared boat, see bàta, p. 78.
 dararach, see dairirich.
 dararaich, -e, *s.f.* see dairirich.
 fdaras, -ais, *s.m.* Home, dwelling.
 fdarb, -a, *s.m.* Worm, reptile.
 fdarbh, -airbh, *s.m.* Coach, chariot.
 darcaim, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of darcan.
 darcan, -ain, *s.m.* The hollow of the hand. 2
 Acorn. 3**Teal, coot. 4††Pine-cone. †5 Mast.
 —ach, ** *a.* Abounding in acorns or teals.
 darcon, ** *s.* Dram, (measure).
 fdardal, *s.m.* Storm. 2††Weather. 3 Severe
 season.
 dar-daol, (AF) *s.f.* Venomous beetle.
 là rìreadh, * *adv.* In earnest, seriously. An ann
 an d. a tha thu? *are you in earnest*?
 fdarn, -airn, *s.m.* School.
 dàrna, *a.* see dara.
 —dh, see dara.
 dàrnaig, † *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *darning*.
 dàrail, -e, *a.* Libidinous.
 dàrsa, see daras.
 dàrsan, ** see dearrasan.
 fdart, -airt, *s.m.* Dart.
 fdart, *v.a.* Bull a cow.
 dàrtach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Two-year-old bull.
 dàrtaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Heifer.

dàrtaidh-Inide, (AF) *s.m.* Heifer three years old
 at Shrovetide.
 dàrtaig, (AF) *s.f.* Yearling cow.
 dartaan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Herd, drove. 2 Two-year-
 old bull.
 —eallaigh, (AF) *s.m.* Herd, drove.
 fdartluich, *a.* Impossible, see fairtlich.
 dar-ubhall, -aill, -ùbhall, *s.m.* Oak-apple. 2
 Gall-nut.
 fclas, -ais, *s.m.* see dasg.
 dàsachd, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness, furiousness, mad-
 ness, rage, fury. 2**Impertinence.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce, furious, mad.
 2**Impertinent, assuming.
 dàsaidh, -e, *a.* Furious. 2(DU) Audacious.
 dà-san, *prep. pron. emphat.* (do + san) To him-
 self. [Generally aspirated.] Thoir dha-san e,
give it to himself.
 fdasan, *a.* Binocular.
 dāsan, -ain, *s.m.* Fury, frenzy.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, wily. 2 Pre-
 sumptuous. 3 Furious, fierce, frantic.
 —achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Furiousness, fierceness,
 frenzy.
 dasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *desk*.
 dà-sgiathach, ** *a.* Bipennated, two-winged.
 dà-sgoltadh, *s.m.* Ear-mark on sheep. [For its
 position see comharadh-cluais.]
 dà-sheadh, *s.m.* Ambiguity.
 —ach, † *a.* Ambiguous.
 dà-shealladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Second sight, see
 sealladh.
 dà-shiolach, *a.* Dissyllabic.
 dà-shioladh, ** *s.m.* Dissyllable.
 dà-shligheach, †† *a.* Bivious.
 dà-shùileach, ** *a.* Binocular. 2 Having two
 loops.
 dasunnach, see dāsanaich.
 fdata, *a.* Pleasant, handsome, agreeable.
 datan, see daitean.
 dath, see dòth.
 dath, *v.a.* Colour, dye, tinge stain.
 —, -a, -an [& -aithean,] *s.m.* Colour, stain,
 dye, tincture. 2 Colouring, appearance. Cha
 luidh d. air dubh, luidh dh dubh air gach d.,
black materials will not dye a colour, but any
colour will take black; do ghruaidh air d. na
 cèire, *thy cheeks coloured like red wax*; d. a
 bréige, *a false dye*; dathan eug-samhuil,
various colours.
 The following are the principal native vege-
 table dyes used in Gaeldom, with the colours
 they produce. Several of the tints are very
 bright and pretty, but have now, unfortunately,
 in many cases been superseded by foreign
 mineral dyes.
 Claret—corcur—*a* lichen scraped from the
 rocks and steeped in urine three months, then
 taken out, made into cakes and hung in bags
 to dry. When used, these cakes are reduced
 to powder and the colour fixed with alum.
 Black (finest)—Common dock root with
 copperas. 2 Darach, oak bark and acorns,
 with copperas. 3 (or grey) Seilistear, iris
 root. 4 Sgitheach, hawthorn bark with cop-
 peras. 5 Alder bark with copperas. 6 (bluish)
 Common sloe—*prunus spinosa*, preas-nan-àir-
 neag. 2 (bluish) Red bearberry—*arbutus*
uva ursi, grannseag.
 Blue—blaeberry, with alum or copperas. 2
 Elder, with alum. 3 Ailleann, *elecampane*.
 Brown—Common yellow wall-lichen—*par-*
melia parietina. 2 Dark cnotal—*parmelia*
cetarophylla. 3 Duileasg, *dulse*—kind of sea-
 weed. 4 Currant with alum. 5 Daragh
 (oak) bark, or berries of craobh-an-dromaìn,
 elder. 6 (Dark chestnut) Roots of rabhag-

ach, *white water-lily*. 7 (*Dark*) Blueberry with nut-galls, 8 (*Reddish*) The dark purple lichen, 'cen cerig oen du'—(gun chéire gun dubh—neither crimson nor black) treated in the same manner as the lichen for claret dye. 9 (*Philamot*)—yellowish (dead leaf coloured) cnotal—*parmelia saxatilis*.

Drab or Fawn.—Birch bark, *betula alba*. *Green*.—Ripe privet berries with salt. 2 Wild mignonette, *reseda luteola*, lus buidhe mór, with indigo. 3 Rásg coanuis, whin bark. 4 Cow-weed. 5 (*Lively*) Common broom. 6 (*Dark*) Heather, *erica cinerea*, fraoch bhadaín, with alum. The heather must be pulled before flowering, and from a dark shady place. 7 Iris leaf, duilleag seilisteir.

Magenta.—Pandelion—*contodon taraxacum*, bearnan Bride.

Orange.—Ragweed (stinking Willie)—*senecio Jacobaea*, buaghallan. 2 Barberry root—*berberis vulgaris*, barbrag 3 (*dark*)—Bramble—*rubus fruticosus*, preas meur.

Purple.—Euonymous (spindle-tree,) with sal-ammoniac. 2 Sundew—*drosera rotundifolia*, lus-na-fearnaich. 3 Blueberry—*vaccinium myrtillus*, with alum.

Red.—Tormentil—*potentilla tormentilla*, lean-artach. 2 Rock-lichen—*ramalina scopulorum*, cnotal. 3 White cnotal—*lecanora pallescens*, cnotal geal. 4 (*fine*)—Rue—*gallium virum*, ladies' bedstraw. A very fine red is obtained from this. Strip the bark off the roots, then boil them in water to extract the remainder of the virtue, then take the roots out and put the bark in and boil that and the yarn together, adding alum to fix the colour. *Gallium boreale* treated in the same way also produces a red dye. 5 (*purple*)—Blueberry, *vaccinium myrtillus*, lus-na-deara, with alum, verdigris and sal-ammoniac. 6 (*crimson*)—cnotal corcur—*lecanora tartarea*, white and ground and mixed with urine. This was once in great favour for producing a bright crimson dye. 7 (*scarlet*)—limestone lichen—*urceolaria calcarea*, cnotal clach-aoil. Used by the peasantry in limestone districts, as Shetland. 8 (*scarlet*) Ripe privet berries with salt.

Violet.—Wild cress—*nasturtium officinalis*—biolair. 2 Bitter vetch—*orobus tuberosus*—cairmeal. 3 Bilberries fixed with alum.

Yellow.—Apple-tree, ash and buckthorn. 2 Poplar and elm. 3 Roid, bog-myrtle. 4 Ash roots. 5 Teazle—*dipsacus sylvestris*—lus-an-fhucadair or leadan. 6 Raineach mór, bracken roots. 7 Cow-weed. 8 Tops and flowers of fraoch, heather. 9 Wild mignonette—*reseda luteola*, dried, reduced to powder and boiled. 10 Leaves and twigs of beithe beag, dwarf birch 11 (*bright*) Sundew with ammonia—*drosera rotundifolia*—lus-na-fearnaich. 12 (*rich*) Achlasan Chalum Chile, St. John's wort, fixed with alum. 13 (*dirty*) Peat soot. 14 Rhubarb, (monk's)—*rymex alpinus*—lus-na-purgaid.

The process employed is to wash the thread thoroughly in urine long kept (fual), rinse and wash in pure water, then put into the boiling pot of dye which is kept boiling hard on the fire. The thread is lifted now and again on the end of a stick, and again plunged in until it is all thoroughly dyed. If blue, the thread is then washed in salt water, but any other colour in fresh.

datha-bàn, § s.m. Dropwort—*oenanthe*. dathach, -aiche, a. Coloured. 2 Of various colours. 3**Colouring. 4**Apt to tinge.

—adh,** -aidh, s.m. Colouring, dyeing, staining. A' d—, pr. pt. of dathaich. dathadair, -ean, s.m. Dyer. F'itheach dubh air mullach an taighe, fìos gu nighéan an dathadair, a black raven on the roof, a warning to the dyer's daughter—a death omen, suggesting the probability of there being clothes to dye black.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Trade of a dyer. 2 Process of dyeing. Rì d., dyeing; ris an d., at the trade of a dyer.

dathadh, -aidh, s.m. Singeing, act of singeing, see dathadh.

dathadh,** -aidh, s.m. Dyeing, tinctoring. 2 Dye, colour, tincture. A' d—, pr. pt. of dath. dathag,** -aig, -an, s. f. Worm in the human body.

—ach,** a. Abounding in worms, as a body. 2 Like a worm.

—mhorthach, a. Destructive as worms.

dathaich,** pr. pt. a' dathachadh, v.a. Colour, dye, tincture, stain.

—to,** past pt. of dathaich.

dathaidh, fut. aff. a. of dath.

—, see dachaidh.

dathaidh, see dachaidh.

dathail, a. Coloured. 2 Well-coloured. 3 Decent, comely. 4 Agreeable.

—eachd,** s. f. ind. Pleasantness, comeliness, decency, 2 Finery.

dathais, -e, -ean, s. f. see dathas.

dathan, n. pl. of dath.

dathas, -ais, dat. pl. dathasaibh, s. m. Fallow-deer, buck of the fallow-deer.

dath-chlodhach, -aiche, a. Parti-coloured.

†dathnaid, -ean, s. f. Foster-mother.

dath-reodha, (AF) s.m. Mole.

dath-ruadh, (AH) s.m. Saw-dust of Californian red-wood tree, used for dyeing purposes.

dà-theangach, a. Bilingual, bi-lingual.

dàtha, see dòtha.

dathta, past pt. Coloured, stained.

dè ? int. pron. What? Dè sin ? what is that?

dè 'b' aill leat ? what is your will ? Curtailed form of ciod e ? what is it ? Dè an t-each a th' agad ! what an extraordinary horse you have !

de, prep. Of, off. According to MacBain, the peculiar custom of confusing this word with do, to, in speaking Gaelic, extends back to Old Irish in pre-accentual de compounds, but the erroneous practice has no doubt largely been increased by the publishers of the Gaelic Scriptures, the instances of the use of do, instead of de making the meaning of the text in Gaelic just the opposite of what the original conveys. It is strange how tenacious some Gaelic writers are of the pernicious custom of using do for both de and do, while it is quite plain that the meaning of one is just the opposite of the other. It is no excuse to say that it is often spoken so (in some places de is practically obsolete) for it is the duty of scholars and those who write or speak Gaelic, to do so correctly, and so help to correct popular errors instead of perpetuating them. This is only one case among many, where any unprejudiced person can see the absolute necessity of Gaelic being taught in every school, at least in Gaelic-speaking districts, to prevent its becoming a mixture of exceptions like English.

An gabh thu roinn d'èith sin ? will you take a part of that ? beir mi 'a ghlas de 'n doras, I will take the lock off the door ; thug mi 'n ceann de m' òrdaig, I took the tip off my thumb. If do be substituted for de in each of above examples, the result is mere nonsense.

De mar a bha mo dhalta de 'n chomhraig ?
how did my foster-son come off in the battle ?
[De becomes dh' before a vowel, and a dh' if
also following a consonant, it aspirates every-
thing following it, and governs the Dative
case.]

Armait mhór de dhaoibh agus a dh' each-
aibh, a great army of men and horses ; lán de
reubainn agus a dh' aingidheachd, full of
ravening and wickedness.

De is thus declined in conjunction with the
personal pronouns :

Sing. diom, of me, Plur. dinn, of us,
diot, of thee, dibh, of you,
deth, of him, diubh, of them,
dith, of her, m. & f.

The initial d is generally aspirated (dhiom,
dhiot, &c.) in composition.

de', prep. Of or off his or its. [Used before a
word beginning with a vowel, or when poss.
pron. is understood.]

dé' h', prep. Of or off her, (poss. pron.) [Used
before a word beginning with a vowel, or
when poss. pron. is understood.]

dé** s.m. Day.

Dé, gen. sing. of Dia.

dé, adv. (an dé) Yesterday. Air bho 'n dé, the
day before yesterday.

deabastach, f. aiche, a. Bawdy.

déabh, pr. pt. a' deabhach, v. a. & n. Drain, dry
up, shrink. 2** Battle. f3 Encounter. f4
Haste. [pronounced de-u.]

—ach, ** a. Contentious. 2 Litigious. 3
Causing haste. 4 & pt to dry up.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Drying, draining. 2
Evaporating. 3 Shrinking, as the staves of a
dish. 4 Circumstance of becoming dry, hav-
ing shrunk or become parched. 5 Hasty en-
counter. 6** Wrangling. f7 Skirmish, battle.
f8 Haste, despatch, hurry. Thun ar fuil a
dh., almost drying up our blood. A' d—, pr.
pt. of deabh. A Lochbroom rhymist says "Se
d. slughan an t-saoghail thu," by which "he
seems to mean, you are of the scum of creation ;
This word does not appear to be used in this
sense elsewhere.—D.U.

—aidh, fut. aff. a. of deabh. 2 gen. sing. of
deabhach.

deabhunn, s.m. Horse-fetter.

deabhach, see deabhthach.

deabhtha, past pt. of deabh. Parched, shrunk,
dried up.

†deabhthach, -aiche, a. Contentious. 2 Liti-
gious.

†deacaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Jacket. 2 Waistcoat. 3
*Bodice. 4 Corsets.

—each, ** a. Having a waistcoat.

deacair, -e, a. Difficult, hard, abstruse. 2 Sad,
mournful, grievous. 3 Surly, gloomy. 4 Sorry,
grieving, sorrowful. 5** Wonderful, strange,
rare. 6** Powerful. 7** Terrible. 8** Abstracted.
9** Thorny. 10** Sore. Is d. brigh do
sgéoil, sad is the substance of thy tale ; is d.
leinn 'achmhasan, his reproofs are grievous to
us.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Difficulty, hardship. 2
Sorrow. 3** Wonderfulness. 4** Grievousness.
5** Terribleness. 6 Essay.

deacait, -ean, s.f. see deacaid.

—each, a. see deacaideach.

deach, past interr. f neg. of rach. see deach-
aidh. An deache dhachaidh ? has he gone
home ?

—, a. see deagh. f2 Profitable.

†, s.m. Movement.

deachadh, past sub. neg. & interr. of rach.

—, (DC) a. Added. Ugh d., an added

egg—Uist. (Ugh deachaidh in Gairloch.)

deachaidh, past neg. & interr. of rach. An d.
tu ? hast thou gone ? ; cha d. mi, I have not gone,
no ; gu'n d. na daoine a mach, that the men
went out.

deachaidh, a. Gairloch for deachadh, a.

deachainn, see deuchainn.

†deachair, -e, a. Bright, glittering.

†deachair, ** s.f. Separating. 2 Separation. 3
Brightness.

†deachair, v.n. Follow.

deachamh, -aimh, -aimhean, see deicheamh.

—aich, v. see deicheamhaich.

deachd, v.a. Dictate, indite. 2 Inspire. 3

Make completely certain, assure positively. 4

** Interpret. 5** Debate. 6** Teach.

—, ** -a, -an, s.f. Dictate. 2 Word. 3 for
diadhachd.

—achadh, ** -aidh, see deachdadh.

deachdair, s.m. see deachair.

—each, see deachdaireach.

—eachd, see deachdaireachd.

deachdadh, -aidh, -aidheach, s.m. Inditing. 2

Act of dictating. 3 Dictate, thing dictated. 4

Infusion. 5** Inspiring. 6** Law. A' d—, pr.

pt. of deachd.

deachdaich, v.a. Dictate, indite.

—te, past pt. of deachdaich, Dictated.

deachdainnear, ** s. Lexicon, dictionary.

—achd, ** s.f. ind. Lexicography.

deachdair, -ean, s.m. Dictator. 2 One who

dictates. 3** Teacher. 4** Doctor.

—each, ** a. Dictatorial.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Dictatorship, act of

dictating. 2 Dictation. 3** Teaching.

deachdannair, see deachdainnear.

deachdta, past pt. of deachd. Quite certain.

Gu d., most certainly, most assuredly.

deachlach, ** a. Hard, difficult.

deachmhach, v.a. see deichmhich.

†deachmhór, -oire, a. Smoky.

deachmhórach, ** -aidh, s.m. Courtesy, affability.

†deachosa, int. Lo ! behold ! there ! see !

†deachradh, ** s.m. Indignation, anger.

deacra, comp. of deacair.

—ch, ** a. see deacaireach.

—chd, see deacaireachd.

dead, ** a. Meet, proper, decent, becoming. 2

Hereditary.

dead, déid, s.m. see deud.

—ach, ** see deudach.

†deadh, -a, s.m. End, purpose.

deadh, adv. (air dheadh) Otherwise, else. Rach
ann am maireach na dheadh cha'n fhaic thu
e, go to-morrow else you will not see him. [Air
deodh & air 'dheodh in Perthshire, and na
dheadh in Suth'd.]

—, a. see deagh.

deadh-, For words beginning thus, see deagh.

deadhachd, see diadhachd.

deadhail, ** s.f. Separation of night and day,

dawn of day, twilight. 2 Releasing. 3 Weari-

ness. D. na maidne, morning, dawn.

deadhair, ** a. Swift.

deadhan, see deaghan.

—achd, see deaghanachd.

deadhman, (AF) s.m. Moth.

deadla, ** a. Bold, confident.

deadlas, ** s.m. Confidence.

deagaid, see deagha.

deagailt, ** s.f. Separation. 2 Divorce.

d' eagal, conj. For fear, lest, 'in case. D' eagal
gu, for fear that ; d' eagal nach, for fear that
not.

deagal, * s.m. see deagail.

deaganach, ** -aich, s.m. see deaghan.

deagh, a. Good, excellent, worthy. Dà dheagh

mheann, *two good kids*; d. dhuine, *a good man*. [Always precedes its noun, which it aspirates. It never predicates of its noun, thus you never meet with "tha thu deagh," nor yet "is deagh thu."]

dèigh, (mu'n) *for mu'n rachadh*. Mu'n deagh 'n glacadh no 'n tarraining, *ere they would be caught or drawn*—Dàin I. Ghobha.

deagha, ** *s.m.* Banewort. [Preceded by the article *an*.] 2 (AF) Chafer, bug.

deagha-buidhe, § *Yellow centaury*, perfoliate yellowwort—*Chlora perfoliata*.

deaghad, † *s.m.* Living, diet, morals—*Uist*.

deagha dearg, † *s.m.* Red centaury, see ceud-bhileach.

deaghaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see deigh.

deagh-ainm, -ean & -eannan, *s.m.* Good name.

deaghan, -ain, *s.m.* Dean. 2 Any noted person.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Deanery.

deagh-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Due attention or consideration. 2**Civility. 3††Good intention. 4(AH) Vivid recollection, certainty, assurance, conviction.

deagh-bheart, -airt, -an, *s.f.* Virtue, good deed.

deagh-bheus, -an, *s.m.* 262. Deagha-buidhe. Good morals, good behaviour, virtue, virtuous habits, morality.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Well-behaved, virtuous, moral, well-bred.

deagh-bhlas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Good taste, relish. —da, *a.* Well-tasted, pleasant to taste, dainty, well-relished.

—ta, see deagh-bhlasda.

deagh-bholadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sweet smell or odour, fragrance. Aileadh deagh-bholaidh, *an odour of sweet smell*.

deagh-bholthan, ** -ain, } *s.m.* see deagh-
—as, ** -ais, } bholadh.

deagh-bholtrach, -aiche, *a.* Aromatic, perfumed, fragrant.

—, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Sweet flavour.

—as, †† -ais, *s.m.* Odoriferousness. deagh-bholtraich, ** *v.a.* Perfume, scent, aromatize, cense.

—te, *a. & past part.* of deagh-bholtraich. Perfumed, fragrant. 2 Sweet-flavoured.

deagh-bhuil, -e, *s.f.* Good management, good disposal, good use. 2 Economy. 3 (MMcL) Good result. Cuir gu d., *put to good use*; tha d. air, *it shows a good result*.

—each, -iche, *a.* Economical, well-disposed of.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Economy, frugality. 2 Act of putting anything to a good use, proper disposal of anything, proper management. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deagh-bhuilich.

—eachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Economy, proper management, good usage.

deagh-bhuilich, *pr. pt.* a' deagh-bhuileachadh, *v.a.* Bestow well, manage well.

deagh-chainnteach, -iche, *a.* Eloquent.

deagh-chliù, *s.m.* Good repute.

deagh-choingheallach, -iche, *a.* Humane, benign. deagh-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Good-hearted, kindly disposed, benevolent.

deagh-chruth, *s.m.* Handsome form or shape.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Shapely, well-

formed. 2 Handsome.

deagh-fhaclach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, well-spoken, fair-spoken.

deagh-fhonn, -fhuinn, *s.m.* Good mood, good humour, good tune. 2 Good disposition, good principle.

deagh-fuinn, ** *s.f.* Good-will.

deagh-fhulang, -aing, *s.f.* Patience under suffering, patient endurance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patient under suffering. 2 Hardy. 3 Persevering.

deagh-ghean, -a, *s.m.* Good will, favour. 2 Benevolence. 3 Grace. 4 Good humour, good mood. D. dligheach, *due benevolence*.

deagh-ghlòir, -e, *s.f.* Affability, courteousness.

deagh-ghlòireach, -iche, *a.* Affable, courteous, condescending.

deagh-ghnò, ** *s.* Candour.

deagh-ghnìomh, †† -a, -ara, *s.m.* Benefaction.

deagh-ghnais, ** *s.f.* Pleasant countenance, good face.

deagh-ghràdh, ** -ghràidh, *s.m.* Sincere attachment, ardent love.

—ach, *v.a.* Love ardently, sincerely or fervently.

deagh-ghuth, ** *s.m.* Good word. 2 Good voice. 3 Euphony.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sweet-voiced.

deagh-ìomchar, -air, *s.m.* Good comportment, proper bearing, good conduct.

deagh-ith, ** *s.f.* Toothache. see déideadh.

deagh-labhairt, ** *s.f.* Elocution. 2 Eloquence good utterance.

deagh-labhartaich, *a.* see deagh-labhrach.

deagh-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Well-spoken, eloquent.

—, -aich, *s.m.* see deagh-labh-raiche.

deagh-labhraiche, -an, *s.m.* Orator.

deagh-laoch, ** *s.m.* Good soldier.

deagh-mhaise, ** *s.f.* Handsomeness, comeliness, excellence.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Good-looking, handsome, comely. 2**Excellent. 3 Decent, becoming.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ornamenting, adorning, decorating. 2 Improving one's personal appearance. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deagh-mhaisich.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Beauteousness.

deagh-mhaisich, *pr. pt.* a' deagh-mhaiseachadh *v.a.* Adorn, decorate.

—te, *past pt.* Adorned, ornamented.

deagh-mhisneach, ** -nich, *s.f.* Good courage. 2 Confidence.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Of good courage.

2 Confident, bold, hopeful.

deagh-mhùinte, *a.* Well-bred. 2 (MMcL) Well-educated.

†deaghnad, -aid, *s.m.* Frost.

deagh-obair, ** -oibre, *s.f.* Good work. 2 Good deed.

deagh-oideas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Good education.

—ach, ** *a.* Well-educated. 2 Discreet.

deagh-orduich, ** *v.a.* Methodize, arrange.

—te, *a.* Well-ordered, methodized.

2 Prudent, provident.

deagh-thagarrach, *a.* Argumentative.

deagh-thairgneach, †† -aiche, *a.* Of good omen.

deagh-theis, ** *s.f.* Good report. 2 Good testimony.

—teas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Good testimony favourable evidence.

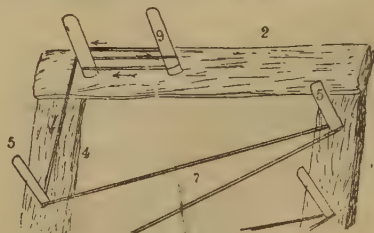
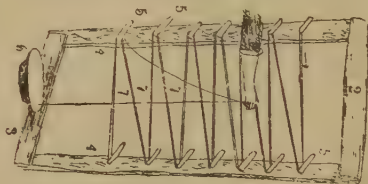
deagh-théid, see deagh-theis.

deagh-thoil, -e, *s.f.* Sincere desire. 2 Good will, benevolence. 3**Gratuity. 4**Accept



ance. Dh'fhalbh e le d., *he left with good-will.*
 deagh-thoileach, -iche, *a.* Favourable, friendly, benevolent. 2 Voluntary, gratuitous, willing.
 deagh-thoil, *v.n.* Deserve well, merit.
 —tinneach, *a.* Meritable.
 deagh-thriall, *s.m.* Good gait, portliness.
 deagh-thuigse, *s.f.* Good understanding. 2 Knowledge, wisdom.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Of good understanding. 2 Of quick apprehension. 3 Prudent, wise, sensible.
 deagh-uair, *s.f.* Good season, good time, good opportunity.
 deaguil, *s.f.* Twilight.
 deallgne, (AC) see daiginn. 2(DC) Soothsaying *Argyll.* Mar a thùbradh anns an d., *as was spoken in the prophecy.*
 deainte, see deanta.
 dearbean, (AC) *s.m.* Glow-worm.
 deaith, ** *s.f.* Wind.
 —each, *a.* Windy.
 deal, -a, *a.* Zealous, keen, eager, earnest. 2 Friendly. 3††Relative. Mo dh. charaid, *my true friend.*
 deal, *s.f.* see deala.
 deala, †† *n.* *s.f.* Link.
 deala, -n & -chan, *s.f.* Leech. 2 Cow's dung. 3 Sheep's teat. 4 Nipple. 5(AF) Eel. 6(AF) Lamprey. Tha 'n d. 'sna mh, thig fras an blàth roimh fheasgar, *the leech is swimming, warm showers will come ere evening*—N.G.P. [* gives *s.m.*]
 —, *comp.* of deal.
 —, *s.m.ind.* Kindred, friendship. 2 Refusal, denial.
 dealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parting, separating. 2 Act of parting, separation, division. 3 Space. 4 ††Schism. 5 Divorce, divorcing. 6**Farewell. 7**Difference. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealaich. D. dà rathad, *a place where two roads diverge*; balla dealachaidh, *a partition wall*; cuir d. eatorra, *separate them*; d. nan tràth, *the morning and the evening twilight.*
 dealachail, -ala, *a.* Separating, causing separation, separable. 2 That may be separated. 3 Liable to separation.
 dealachd, see dealachadh.
 deala-eich, see deala.
 dealag, -aig, see dealg.
 dealagach, see dealgach.
 dealag-u, see dealgan.
 dealaich, *pr.pt.* a' dealachadh, [a' dealachdainn, a' dealachdan & a' deaichdean—*Suth'd.* a' deaichheadh.] *v. a.* Separate, divide. 2 Divorce. 3** Make a difference. [This verb takes *ri* or *ris* after it, either simple or compounded, as, d. ri t' airgid, *part with thy money*; d. ri u, *part with them.*]
 —ear, *fut.pass.* of dealaich.
 —te, *past pt.* of dealaich. Separated, divided. 2 Divorced.
 dealaidh, -e, *a.* Keen, zealous. 2 Affectionate, fond, dear. 3††Relative. 4††Friendly. 5†† More related.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Keenness, zealousness. 2 Affectionateness. 3††Kindred, relationship. 4††Loyalty.
 dealair, *v.* see dealraich.
 dealan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 Nocturnal brightness in the heavens. 3 Wooden bar of a door. 4**Coal. 5**Flaming coal. 6††Wooden peg fastening a cow-halter round the neck. 7 see deala. †3 (WC) Blister. 9 (WC) Mark left on hand or face, caused by the bite of an insect, as a midge. 10 (DC) Electric spark—

Uist. D. bàis, *lightning of death.*
 dealanach, -aich, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 Electricity. Bha dealanach mhór' ann, *there were vivid flashes of lightning.*
 —ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Like lightning. 2 Flashing. 3 Electric, electrical. 4 Pertaining to a door-bar.
 —achd, *s.f.* Electrification.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* a' dealanachadh, *v.n.* Lighten, flash as lightning. 2 Electricity.
 —air, *s.m.* Electrician.
 dealan-dé, *s.m.* The appearance produced by shaking a burning stick to and fro, or by whirling it round. 2 *s.f.* see dearbadan-dé.
 dealan-doru, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Latch, door-bolt.
 dealann, see deileann.
 dealan-spéid, *s.f.* Telegraph.
 dealas, -ais, *s.m.* Zeal, vehemence, keenness, hurry, speed, eagerness. 2 Affection, loyalty. 3** Contention. 4* Keenness of a woman spinning, or in household affairs.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Zealous, vehement, fervid, keen, eager, earnest, acute. 2 Friendly.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Zealousness, quickness, speediness, eagerness, keenness, ardour, fervour.
 —aiche, *comp.* of dealasach.
 deala-tholl, (AF) *s.m.* Leech, see deala. 2** Lamprey—*lampetra.*
 dealb, (AF) -eibh, *s.m.* Water-beetle.
 dealbh, -a [& deilbh] -an, *s.m.* Image. 2 Statue. 3 Picture, delineation. 4 Photograph. 5 Appearance, form, figure, shape. 6**Face. 7 Contemptible, unsubstantial person. 8 Spectre, spectral-looking person. 9 Frame (of a cycle). 10 Order, arrangement. 11 Abb, warping, stitches "cast on" for knitting. 12 Mould. 13 Warping-frame.



263. Dealbh (13) Dealbh-árd.

263a. Suidheachadh na creiseim.

The warping-frame shown in illust. is known in Uist as "deilbh árd," and the term *deilbh* (dealbh) is seldom used in this connection alone. It is called *deilbh árd* because the old original, and still usual manner, of warping the thread is by fixing the *fuaintean* in the clay floor. Consequently, when a frame was constructed and raised up against the wall, it received the name of "deilbh árd."

PARTS OF A WARPING-FRAME:—

- 1 Crann-deilbhe, crann-dealbha, *or* beart-dheilbh, *frame*. [bar.]
- 2 Spàrr-mullaich, sail-mhullaich, *upper cross-bar*.
- 3 Spàrr buinn, sail-bhuinn, *lower cross-bar*.
- 4 Baccain, puist, na sailthean cliahaich, *side sticks of frame, uprights, posts*.
- 5 Fuaircean, fuaintean, pinneachan, fuaidnean (*sing.* fuaidne) *pins or pegs*.
- 6 Bocsas na deilbhe, bocsa na céirsle, *box for holding the clew*.
- 7 Croisean, *threads on frame*. Croiseadh an t-snátha, *is the name of the operation shown here*. Double threads are used, and when finished, half the threads are on each side of the creiseim-stick.
- 8 Dealbhach, *thread on frame*.
- 9 Creiseim. These two pegs on upper cross-bar, as in second illust., and two similar ones on lower cross-bar, explain the old form of dealbh formerly in use in *Lewis*, but the form shown in first illust., is that generally used elsewhere. For modern form as used in *Lewis* see appendix. The form of winding thread on two top and bottom pegs in lower ill. is called *creiseim* in *Lewis*.

Ghoid Rachel na dealbhan, *Rachel stole the images*; agus bha 'n talamh gun dealbh, *and the earth was without form*; gnothach gun d., *an absurd thing*; is beag d. a th' air, *it is out of form or arrangement*; cuir air d., *or cuir d. air, arrange, adjust, put in order*; maiseach 'na dealbh, *comely in her person*; le dà dhealbh chuilean, *with the remains of two dogs*—*Dealbh, na Féinne*, p. 164.

Dealbh, ** *a. Poor, miserable*. 2 Spectral. Dealbh, *pr.pt. a'* dealbhadh, *v.a.* Form, figure, shape, mould. 2** Construct, make, build, 3 Delineate, 4 Contrive, plot, devise, feign, 5 Warp, weave, make abb of, 6 "Cast on" stitches for knitting. Dh. l a heachd-raidh, *she wove her history*; curach a dh. m' athair, *a boat constructed by my father*; mu 'n do dh. thu an talamh agus an cruinne, *ere thou hadst formed the earth and the world*; glacair iad 'sna h-inleachdan a dh. iad, *they shall be taken in the devices which they have imagined*; tha i a' dealbhadh, (*a'* deilbh—*Uist*) *she is warping, or making abb.*

—ach, -aiche, *a. Shapely, symmetrical*. 2 Handsome. 3 Evident, manifest, probable, likely, congruous. 4 Specious, ingenious, inventive. 5 Like a picture. 6 Allegoric. 7** Sagacious. 8** Resembling.

—ach, -aich, *s.f. Abb.* (yarn on a weaver's warping-frame.)

dealbhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming, act of forming, framing, delineating, picturing. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealbhach.

dealbhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Framer, inventor, contriver. 2 Statuary. 3 Painter, delineator. 4 Warper.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Art of painting. 2 Statuary, moulding, delineation, framing. 3 Warping. 4** Framework.

dealbhadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mould or frame in which to cast anything.

dealbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forming, shaping, painting, delineating. 2 Contriving, planning, feigning, devising. 3 Statuary. 4** Imagining, imaginable. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealbh.

dealbhag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Picture, miniature. 2 Statue.

dealbhaich, *pr.pt. a'* dealbhachadh, *v.a.* Same meanings as dealbh.

lealbhaiche, *comp.* of dealbhach.

dealbhaidh, *s.f.* Web of cloth.

dealbhail, ** *a. Shapely*. 2 Spectral, ghost-like. 3 Like an image.

dealbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Photographer. 2 Painter. 3 Statuary.

dealbhaireachd, ** *s.f.* Painting, delineation. 2 Statuary.

dealbhan, *s.m.* Little image, statue, or picture. 2 *n.pl.* of dealbh.

—dé -ain-, -an-, see dearbadan-dé. dealbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Misery. 2 Poverty. Cha'n 'eil ac' ach an d., *they have nothing but poverty*.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Poor*. 2 Miserable. 3

Causing poverty or misery.

dealbh-bhruis, ** *s.f.* Artist's "pencil" or brush.

dealbh-chaochladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Transfiguration.

dealbh-chluiche, -an & -annan, *s.f.* Play, stage-play, drama.

—adair, -ean, *s.m.* Stage-player.

dealbh-chluith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dealbh-chluich.

—eadair, see dealbh-chluicheadair.

dealbh-dùthcha, *s.m.* Map.

dealbh-inntinneach, -eiche, *a. Ideal*.

dealbh-bhoibhair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter.

dealbh-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hieroglyphic.

dealbh-sgrìobhaidh, *s.m.* Etching.

dealbta, *past pt.* of dealbh. Formed. 2 Built, constructed. 3 Woven, warped.

deal'-each, -eich, *pl.* dealachan-each, *s.f.* Horse-leech.

dealg, -eilg, -an, *s.f.* Pin, skewer, wire. 2 Thorn, prickle. 3 Bodkin. 4** Needle, knitting-needle, "stocking-wire." 5 Skye for (and) ealag (an dealg). 6 Pin of a pulley, see under ulag, p. 78. 7 Goad. 8 Brooch-pin.

D. gualainn, *a pin to fasten the plaid on the left shoulder*.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Prickly*. 2 Stinging. 3 Of, like, or belonging to, pins, skewers, wires, &c. 4** Thorny.

—achadh, -aich, *s.m.* Skewering. 2 Pinning. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealgach.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Prickliness.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of prickling. 2 Stimulating, urging.

—aich, *pr.pt. a'* dealgachadh, *v.a.* Skewer. 2 Pin.

dealgain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of dealgan.

dealgan, -ain, [*pl.* -ain- &] an, *s.m.* Spindle,—

Bible. Used in ancient times for spinning thread. 2 Small spindle. 3 Little pin or skewer. 4 Collar-bone. 5** Thorn, prickle.

6** Needle. 7 *n.pl.* of dealg.

dealganach, -aiche, *a.* Full of, or like, little prickles, spindles, skewers, pins, &c.

dealgan-gabhar, (AF) *s.m.* Lizard.

dealg-bhacaidh, *s.f.* Sny, toggle, see bàta, No. 1. p. 76.

dealg-cheangail, *s.f.* Belaying-pin, see No. 2 p. 76.

dealg-chluais, ** *s.f.* Ear-picker.

dealg-doruais, (WC) *s.f.* Door-bar, latchet.

dealg-fhiacall, ** -aill, *s.f.* Toothpick.

dealg-fhuill, ** *s.f.* Hair-pin.

dealg-gualainn, †† *s.f.* Pin or brooch by which the plaid is fastened on left shoulder.

dealg-maraig, (PM) *s.f.* Wooden pin, used in fastening ends of white or black Scots puddings.

†dealgnaiche, *a.* Unjust. 2 Unlawful.

†—, *s.m.* Outlaw, rebel.

dealg-snaime, *s.f.* Belaying-pin, see No. 2, p. 76.

dealg-ursainn, (WC) *s.f.* Peg used of old for holding one side of a two-leaved door, now superseded by the iron bolt.

†deallas, *s.m.* Zeal, quickness, hurry.

†—ach, †† *a.* Hasty, quick.

dealman-dé, see dearbadan-dé.

deal-mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-leech. 2 Skate-worm.
dealrach, -aiche, *a.* Bright, radiant, shining,
refulgent, gleaming, brilliant, beaming. 2
Clear, resplendent. Cia d. glóir a' mhath-
shluaigh ud! *how bright the glory of those*
saints!

dealrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shining, gleaming,
resplendence. 2 Act of shining, gleaming or
beaming. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealrach.

dealrachd, *s.f.* see dealrach.

dealrach, -aidh, *s.m.* Brightness, effulgence,
lustre, light, radiance, splendour, shining. 2
Act of shining or gleaming. D. glan do ghnuis,
the clear light of thy countenance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see dealrach.

dealrach, *pr.pt.* a' dealrachadh, *v.a. & n.* Shine,
radiate, gleam, flash, beam, brighten, glitter.
2 Emit rays.

—ead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of brightness.
A' dol an d., *growing brighter and brighter.*

—idh, *fut.aff.a.* of dealrach.

dealraidheachd, *s.f.* see dealrach.

dealrait, *Suth'd* for dealraichte.

dealruich, see dealrach.

dealt, -a, -an, *s.f. & f.m.* Dew. 2 Drizzle. 3
Rain glittering on the grass.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy. 2 Drizzly. 3 Rainy.
dealtag, (PM) *s.f.* Small quantity of rain—*Uist.*
dealtag,

—anmoch, } *s.f.* Badenoch for ialtag.

dealtair, * *v.a.* Glitter. 2 Gild, see dealtrach.

dealt-dhaolag, *s.f.* Dew-worm.

dealt-tholl, see deala.

dealt-lus, } *s.m.* Moon-wort, see luan-lus.

dealtmhor, *a.* see dealtach.

dealtrach, *a.* see dealtach.

dealtradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Besprinkling, spangling,
gilding, bedropping, lacquering, varnishing,
glittering. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dealtrach.

dealtrach, *pr.pt.* a' dealtradh, *v.a.* Gild, be-
drop, lacquer, varnish.

dealt-ruaidhe, } *s.f.* Round-leaved sundew, see
ròs-an-t-soluis.

dealuich, see dealaich.

—te, see dealaichte.

dealnigheach, -iche, *a.* Separable.

dealunn, -unn, *s.m.* see deileann.

deamal, -ail, *s.m.* Demon.

deamh, *s.* Want, deficiency.

deamh, ** *a.* Wicked.

deamhais, *pl.* deimhsean, [& deamhaisean] *s.m.*
see deamhas.

deamhais, *gen. sing.* of deamhas.

deamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Demon, devil, evil spirit.
2† Person bent on mischief. Tha d. aige, *he*
is possessed of a devil.

—aidh, *a.* see deamhnaidh.

—eolas, -ais, *s.m.* Demonology.

†deamharruin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Mystery.

†deamharun, -ùn, -ùinean, see †deamharruin.

deamhas, -ais, *s.m.* [†† *f.*] Pair of sheep-shears.

2 Scissors.

deamhnaidh, -e, *a.* Devilish, malicious, design-
edly wicked.

deamhsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fleecing, plying of
shears in sheep-shearing. 2† Working with
all one's might.

dean, *virreg.* Do, make, act, work, perform. 2
*Suppose, imagine, think. Conjugated thus:
Active Voice—

IND. *past.* rinn mi, &c., *I did.*

—, *fut.* ni mi, &c., *I shall do.*

INTER. *past.* (an ? nach ?) d' rinn mi, &c. *did*
I (not ?) NEGATIVE, cha d' rinn mi, &c.,
I did not.

—, *fut.* (an ? nach ?) dean mi, *shall I (not)*
do ? NEGATIVE, cha dean mi, I shall not

do. [cha dhean (asp.) in Suth'd.]

SUBJ. *past.* (ged) dheanainn, (though) *I would*
do; (ged) dheanamaid, (though) we would do
(ged) dheanadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (though)
thou, he, she, ye, they would do. [Uho
dheanadh (asp.) in Suth'd.]

—, *fut.* (ma) ni mi, &c., (if) *I do.*

IMPER. *1st.p.sing.*, deanam, *let me do.*

"INFIN." a dheanamh, *to do.* [properly *it's*
doing. There is no Infinitive in Gaelic, but
unfortunately the Gaelic Verbal Noun fre-
quently appears in places where in English
infinitives would be used. A true infinitive
cannot govern the genitive case. A participle
is a noun, and therefore governs the genitive
case, an infinitive is a verb, and therefore
cannot govern a noun in the genitive. When
one sees a thing called "an infinitive" gov-
erning something in the genitive, it may be
concluded that it is a noun, not a verb, and,
consequently, not an infinitive. Bonnach a
mhealladh na cloinne, *is a bannock for de-*
ceiving (of NOT to deceive) the children; bu
mhath leis an rìgh Pàdruig a theacht, *is*
translated, the king wished Pat to come, where-
as what is meant is, *the king wished Pat to*
coming. That teachd=coming and not come.
This appears from the following, which oc-
curs in MacTalla. "Bu mhath leam iad a dh'
fhàgail nan each," *I wish them to leave (to*
leaving) of the horses. Now, nan each is in-
contestably a genitive case, therefore it must
have been governed by a noun, not by a verb.
The Latin *amare* was an infinitive, so it could
not govern a genitive, but *amatum* was a noun
and declinable like a noun. So was the old
Celtic gerund, or verbal noun, equally declin-
able, and many of them showed a dative case
after the preposition *do*. Cuir in the dative,
is, to this day, *cur*, which is its dative. But
further, what about "bu mhath leam iad
dha m' fhàgail," (some write "ga m' fhàg-
ail")? If *fhàgail* equals in this case an infinitive,
i. e. if it is to be translated *to come*, we
shall have *my to come*. In other words, be-
cause *fhàgail* is qualified by a possessive pro-
noun, or by a possessive adjective, we see
that it is a noun, not a verb. *My coming, my*
leaving, are possible, *my to come, my to leave*,
are inconceivable. As every one of the so
called infinitives can (1) take a possessive ad-
jective, and can (2) govern a noun in the ge-
nitive, the conclusion is that these "infinitives"
are all nouns and not verbs.]

PRES. PART., a' deanamh, *doing.*

Passive Voice— [properly a GRAPHIC
or HISTORIC voice, not "PASSIVE." No in-
transitive verb can have a passive voice, but
all intransitive verbs in Gaelic have an im-
personal or graphic form. Chualas a bhi 'fos-
gladh an doruis, *I heard (people) opening the*
door; dh'iarr a' mhuir a bhi 'ga taghal, the sea
wished people to resort to her. Here "a bhi
aig" seems to include a subject (people.)
However, this is not relevant, see MacTalla,
vi. p. 50 "Deanar caol-dreach air an aite,"
(they) made straight for the place. "Deanar"
is an intransitive verb, like "go." Translate
it for a moment as "go." If it be passive,
then the sentence means *(they) are go-ed (or*
went-ed) straight &c. Again, cha tìgear as
eugmhais na pioba, *(people) cannot get on with-*
out the bagpipe—"tiger" is passive, then the
sentence means without the bagpipe it will not
be comed. Tachrar maighdean Eilean-an-èisg
orra, *thuit i an trom ghaol air D., the maiden*

of Eilean-an-dig meets them, she falls in heavy love on D; NOT the maiden will be met on them, NOT she will be fallen in heavy love on D.]

IND. past, rinneadh mi, &c., I was made.

„ fut. nithear mi, &c., I shall be made.

INTERR. past, (an ? nach ?) d' rinneadh mi, was I (not) made ? NEGATIVE, cha d' rinneadh mi, I was not made.

„ fut. (an ? nach ?) deanar mi, &c., shall I (not) be made ? NEGATIVE, cha deanar mi, I shall not be made.

SUBJ. past, (ged) dheanteadh mi, (though) I should be made.

„ fut. (ma) nithear mi, &c, (if) I shall be made.

PART. deanta, done.

d. aithreachas, repent. [= gabh aithreachas.]

d. aoibhneas, rejoice.

d. abhchuinge, supplicate.

d. breug, tell a lie.

d. bròn, mourn.

d. bun, trust, confide.

d. cabhag, hasten, make haste.

d. cadal, sleep.

d. caithream, triumph. 2 applaud.

d. ceannairc, rebel.

d. ceartas, decide impartially.

d. comhnadh (leinn,) aid (us.)

d. comhnuidh, dwell.

d. dàil, delay.

d. deifir, hasten, make haste.

d. dhe, receive, show hospitality to. Rinn e glé mhath dhìom, he received me well, treated me hospitably.

d. dìchioll, endeavour.

d. dìmeas, despise.

d. do bhiadh, make or cook your food.

d. do chasan, run away, (make use of your feet.)

d. do chluasan, hearken, (use your ears.)

d. do chrochadh, hang thyself.

d. do shùilean, look, attend, (use your eyes.)

d. éigin, compel.

d. eòlas do, heal by counteracting incantation.

d. fadal, delay.

d. faire, watch.

d. faisneachd, prophesy.

d. fanoid, mock.

d. fianuis, bear witness.

d. firinn, speak the truth.

d. foighidinn, have patience.

d. fòirneart, oppress.

d. fuasgladh, release, deliver.

d. fuireach, stay.

d. furtachd, delay. 2 give relief.

d. gairdeachas, rejoice.

d. gu rèidh, do at leisure.

d. guh aige 'san dol seachad, call on him in passing.

d. iocbaid, pity.

d. iomlaid, exchange.

d. iomradh (air,) speak of.

d. iteag, fly.

d. iùil, guide.

d. luaidh (air,) speak of.

d. luidhe, lie down.

d. magadh, mock.

d. masgùl, flatter.

d. m'ir, make a piece, help yourself.

d. mire, play, sport.

d. moille, delay, stop.

d. mulad, be sorry. [= bi muladaoh.]

d. òran, compose a song.

d. réite, make peace, reconcile.

d. sanas, whisper.

d. seasmh, stand.

d. sgeul (air), declare.

d. sgur, cease.

d. socair, do at leisure.

d. sòradh, hesitate.

d. spàirn, strive.

d. stad, stop.

d. strì, try, strive, compete.

d. suas, make up, compensate.

d. subhachas, be glad. [= bi subhach.]

d. sùgradh, sport.

d. suidhe, sit down.

d. sùil ri, lay an evil eye upon.

d. tair, despise.

d. t' anail, rest yourself, draw your breath, [better leig t' anail.]

d. tarcais, despise.

d. truas, show pity.

d. uail (air or as), boast, be proud of.

d. ùrnuigh, pray.

D. air do shocair, or d. air t' athais, do at leisure; cha d. cas luath maorach, or cha d. bean luath traigh, (one with) a hasty foot will not get shellfish; ge b' e cò rinn dhuit an t-sùil, whose laid on thee the (evil) eye; tha mi a' deanamh dheth, I suppose; am bheil thu a' deanamh dheth? do you suppose? d. dhomh, make for me; d. fasdadh, hire yourself; d. suas càirdeas, make up friendship; deantar truas riinn, let pity be shown to me; bha e 'n dùil gu 'n deanadh e an Rathad dhachaidh leis fhéin, he thought he could find the way home by himself.

†dean, s.m. Colour.

deanabb, for deanadh.

deanachdach, -aiche, a. see déineachdach.

deanachdachd, * s.f. see déineachd and deanachdach.

deanachdas, -ais, s.m. see déineas & déineachd. deanadach, -aiche, a. Laborious, industrious, diligent, active, endeavouring, busy. 2 †† Thrifty. Oganach d., an industrious youth.

—d, s.f. Agency. 2 Industry, activity, exertion. 3 Perseverance, diligence. 4 Conduct, behaviour. 5 Industries (in trade.)

deanadaich, (CR) Shin e air deanadaich, it has begun to rain—Suth'd.

deanadaiche, see deanadair.

deanadair, * s.m. Achiever.

deanadas, -ais, s.m. Industry, activity, exertion. 2 Conduct, behaviour, doings, act. 3 Perseverance, diligence. 4 Result.

deanadh, see deanamh.

deanaich, (CR) pr.pt. Working. Am bheil e a' d. an dràs? has he got employment, has he a job at present? or of a mill, is it going at present? in opposition to being closed and disused—Perthshire. [In the first example obair is understood, in the second one, mine, Perthshire Gaelic is often so much contracted.]

deanam, 1st.per.sing. imp. of dean. Let me do. —aid, 1st.per.pl. imp. of dean. Let us do.

deanamh, -aimh, s.m. Doing, acting, performing. 2†† Form, figure. A' bith-dheanamh uile, always doing evil. A' d—, pr.pt. of dean,

deananaich, * s.f. Doings, behaviour.

deanannas, * -ais, s.m. Doings.

deanar, fut.int.pass. of dean.

deanas, * -ais, s.m. see deanadas. 2** Space, while, interval. D. (deanadas) a meoir, the work of her fingers.

—ach, -aiche, a. see deanadach.

—achd, * s.f. see deanadas.

†deanbh, -an, s.f. Effect.

dean-chlodhach, * a. Of changeable colours.

dean-choire, * s.f. Caldron.

deang, v.a. see diang.

deangan, see seangan.

deanmbas,** *s.m.* Consequence, effect.
deanmbasach,** *a.* Prim, spruce. 2 Coy.
deanmbasachd,** *s.f.* Primness. 2 Coyness.
deangalta,** *a.* see diongalta.

deann,-a,-an, *s.f.* Force. 2 Haste, velocity, hurry, speed. 3 Particle, very small quantity of anything comminuted. 4 Rush or dash, rapid motion. [No direction implied, as in *Mac Alpine*, but simply the idea of "running amok."] 5**Noise. 6**Colour. 7**Figure. 8**Pinch, as of snuff. †9 Mist. †10 Gibe. 11**Impetuosity. Cha'n'eild. snaoisein agam, *I have not a particle of snuff*; thainig e a steach 'na dh., *he came rushing in*; an t-each 'na dh., *the horse at full speed*; a' leum thar saile 'na d., *bounding speedily over the deep*; dearg dh., *violent speed*; deanna-nam-bonn, *as fast as the feet can carry*; tha na clachan-meallain a' cur d. as an talamh, *the hail-stones are spattering (putting mist out of) the ground*; mar dh. a bheir dà ord, *like the noise of two hammers*.

deanna,** *s.m.* Clap.

deannach,-aich, *s.f.* Dust, mill-dust. Sguab deannaich, *whisk*.

deannachdach,†† } *a.* Dusty.

deannachdaidh, }
deannadh,*-aidh, *s.m.* Sweep. 2**Career.
deannag,-aige,-an, *s.f.* Very small quantity of any comminuted matter. 2 Pinch, as of snuff. 3 Small grain.

deannagach,-aiche, *a.* In small quantities. 2 In pinches, as snuff, or any pulverized substance.

deannaibh, *dat.pl.* of deann. Tha e 'na dh., *he is running with all his might*.

deannal,-ail, *s.m.* Conflict, onset, contest, stir. 2 Haste, hurry. 3 Shot. 4 Flash. 5**Spell or little while at anything with all one's might. Le d. nan gairdeann ann an d. nan claidheamh, *with the force of the arms in the clash of swords*; thug sinn d. cruaidh, *we made a furious onset*.

deannalach,-aiche, *a.* Impetuous, vehement, hasty. Gu d., *impetuously*.

deannalachd, *s.f.ind.* Impetuosity, vehemence, hastiness.

deannan,-ain,-an, *s.m.* see deannag. 2 *dim.* of deann. 3**see deuran. 4 *Lewis* for deann-ruith. Is maire a chrathadh a dh. salainn air, *pity anyone who would sprinkle his salt on him*—said of a doubtful character; thainig iad 'nan d., (d.-ruith), *they came at utmost speed*.

deannanach,††-aiche, *a.* Atomical.

deann-ruith,-e, *s.f.* Great hurry, velocity, impetuosity, utmost speed.

deanntag,-aige,-an, *s.f.* Nettle—*urtica urens* and *urtica dioica*.

—ach,-aiche, *a.* Abounding in nettles. 2 Like a nettle, of nettles.

—ach,-aich, *s.m.* Place where nettles grow. 2 Tuft of nettles.

deanntag-arbhair, *s.f.* Corn-nettle, caltrop.

deanntag-bhàn,† *s.f.* White dead-nettle, see teanga-mhìn.

deanntag-dhearg,§ *s.f.* Red dead-nettle—*lamium purpureum*. see ill. 264.

deanntag-Ghreugach,§ *s.f.* Fenugreek—*trigonella ornithopodioides*. see illust. 265.

deanntag-mharbh,§ *s.f.* White dead-nettle, see teanga-mhìn.

deanntag-rògach, (MMcD) *s.f.* Corn-nettle, caltrop.

deant', see deante.

deanta, see deante.

deantach,-aiche, *a.* Practical, practicable, possible.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Agent, one who acts or



264. Deanntag-dhearg. 265. Deanntag-Ghreugach.

performs, doer. 2 Industrious man.

deantag, see deanntag.

deantanas, see deannadas.

deantar, *3rd.per.sing.imper.pass.* of dean.

deantas,-ais,-an, *s.m.* see deannadas. 2 Poetry, rhyming.

—ach,-aiche, *a.* see deanadach.

deante, *past pt.* of dean. Done, made, performed, finished. D. ri cogadh, *trained to war*;

duine d., *a grown-up man*.

dearorachan,**-ain, *s.m.* see deurachan.

dear, see deur. 2***s.f.* Refusal, denial. 3**

Daughter.

—,** *a.* Great, large, prodigious.

—ach, see deurach.

—ach,**-aich, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Pillage.

dearadh,-aidh, *s.m.* see dearcadh.

dearg-thalmhuinn,† see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.

dèarail, [-e &] -ala, *a.* Beggarly, poor, wretched.

2††Feeble, dependant.

dèaralachd, *s.f.ind.* Want, defect. 2 Destitution.

†dearointeach, *a.* Despairing.

dearasan,* for deirasan, *pl.* of deirias.

dearb,(AO) *s.* Kind of beetle.

dearbadan,-ain, *s.m.* see dearbadan-dé.

dearbadan-dé,-ain, *s.m.* Butterfly. [Butterflies

are very frequently confounded with moths,

which are a different kind of insect altogether.]

The following Gaelic names of the principal

varieties of butterflies are from Forbes' *Gaelic*

Names of Beasts, &c.

An t-ailean donn,—*hipparchia janira*—mea-

dow brown.

Àrd-sheoladair bàn,—*limenitis sibylla*—white

admiral.

argus beag,—*lycaena agestis*—small argus.

argus Albannach,—*erebia blandina*—Scots ar-

gus.

argus donn,—*polyommatus agestis*—brown ar-

gus.

am baintighearna dreachmhor,—*cynthia ear-*

dui—painted lady.

an t-iompaire corcurach,—*apatura iris*—pur-

ple emperor.

dealbhan gorm airgidach,—*polyommatus æ-*

gon—silver-studded blue.

dealbhan fad-earr,—*lycaena ægon*—long-tail-

ed blue.

dealbhan gearr-earr,—*lycaena bœtica*—short-

tailed blue.

dealbhan mòr an fhraoich,—*hipparchia titho-*

nus—large heath.

dealbhan beag an fhraoich,—*cænonympha*

pamphilus—small heath.

dealbhan breac na coille,—*lasiommatas egeria*

—speckled wood.

Diùc Bhurgundi,—*hemeobius lucina*—fritillary

Duke of Burgundy.

an donnag bhallaigh, or donnag a' bhalla, — *lastiomata megera* — wall butterfly.

an donnán Arainneach, — *erebia ligea* — Arran brown.

an donnán tuathach, — *erebia cethiope* — northern brown.

am faineag, — *hipparchia hyperanthus* — ringlet.

faineag a' mhonaigh, — *erebia cassiope* — mountain ringlet.

faineag bheag, — *cœnympha davis* — small ringlet.

an glaisean, — *hyparchia samele* — grayling.

an gorman, — *polyommotus alexis* — common blue.

gorman na caile, — *matus corydon* — chalk-hill blue.

an gorman beag, — *polyommatus alsus* — little blue.

marsairionach mór nan creag, — *polyommatus acis* — blue mazarine.

an gris-fhionnach geal, — *arge galathea* — marbled white.

an leumadair beag, — *pamphila linea* — small skipper.

an leumadair breac-bhallach, — *steropes paniscus* — chequered skipper.

an leumadair lachdunn, — *thanaos lages* — dingy skipper.

an leumadair gris-fhionn, — *pyrgus alveolus* — grizzled skipper.

Lulworth mór Shasunnach, — *pamphila actæon* — Lulworth skipper.

an litir bhán, — *thecla w. album* — white letter hair-streak.

an roinne donn stiallach, — *thecla betulæ* — brown hair-streak.

an roinne dubh stiallach, — *thecla pruni* — black hair-streak.

an roinne stiallach choreurach, — *thecla quercus* — purple hair-streak.

an roinne stiallach uaine, — *thecla rubi* — green hair-streak.

an t-umhach beag, — *chrysophanus phlæas* — small copper.

[Description and illustration of every native British butterfly may be found in "British Butterflies."]

dearbh, *pr.pt.* a' dearbhadh, *v.a.* Prove, confirm.

2 Try. 3**Experience. 4**Demonstrate. 5**Ascertain. 6**Affirm. 7**Attest. 8**Tempt. 9**Put to the test. D. sin, *prove that*.

dearbh,**-an, *s.m.* Proof, demonstration. 2 Experiment, test, trial. 3 Churn. 4 Milk-pail. Quir gu d., *put to the test*.

dearbh, -a, a. Sure, certain. 2 Particular, peculiar, identical. 3 Demonstrative (in *gram.*)

4**True, genuine. 5**Fixed. An d. ni a bha dhith orm, *the very thing I wanted*; an d. dhuine, *the identical man*; tha gu dearbh, *yes indeed*; gu dearbh fhéin seadh, — a very emphatic affirmative.

dearbh (gu) *adv.* Truly, really, certainly, indeed. Is d. gu'm bheil, *it is truly or positively so*.

—ach, -aiche, a. Sure of. 2 Confirmatory. 3 Affirmative. 4**Demonstrative. 5 Capable of proof.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Proving, confirming, attesting. 2 Act of confirming or attesting.

3**Protesting. 4**Swearing. 5**Allegation. A' d., *pr.pt.* of dearbhaich.

—achail, *†† a.* Conclusive.

dearbhaichd, *s.f.* Experience. 2 Proof, testimony, demonstration. 3 Experiment. 4 Assurance.

—adaich, *v.a.* Demonstrate, prove, confirm.

dearbhadair,** *s.m.* Affirmer, allegor. 2 Ap-

prover. 3 Ascertainer.

dearbhadas, -ais, *s.m.* Capability of proof. 2**Way of leading proof.

dearbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Evidence, proof. 2 Proving, act of proving. 8 Trying, confirming, test, trial. 4 Demonstrating. 5**Certainty. 6**Approbation. 7**Experience. 8

see dearbhag. 9 (M McD) Disputing, arguing. Mar dh. air sin, *as a proof of that*; a' d. na cuise, *confirming the fact, proving the case*. A' d., *pr.pt.* of dearbh.

—stl,** *s.m.* Autopsy.

dearbhadh, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Touch-stone.

dearbhaich, *pr.pt.* a' dearbhachadh, *v.a.* Prove. 2 Confirm, attest. 3 Swear.

dearbhaill,** *a.* Affirmable. 2 Affirmative.

dearbhair, see dearbhadair.

dearbhan, -ainn, -ainnean, *s.f.* Axiom, proposition evident at first sight, truism.

dearbhar, *ful. pass.* of dearbh.

dearbhart, -airt, *s.m.* see dearbhag.

dearbhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Proof.

—ach, -aiche, a. Capable of proof.

dearbhbhann, -ainn, -an, see dearbhann,

dearbh-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Certainty, assurance, confidence, confident hope. 3**Full view. 4

††Full aim. 5††Full notice. Làn d., *full assurance*.

—air,** *s.m.* Assurer.

dearbhbhráthair, -thar, -áithrean, *s.m.* Brother, full brother, own brother.

dearbhbhráthair-athar,** -ar, -áithrean, *s.m.* Full uncle on the father's side.

dearbhbhráthaireachd,** *s.f.* Brotherhood. 2 Society.

dearbhbhráthair-máthar, -ar, -áithrean, *s.m.* Full uncle on the mother's side.

dearbhbhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Axiom, truism, dogma, true saying.

dearbhbhriathrach, -aiche, a. Dogmatical, axiomatic.

dearbhbhinnte, *s.f.* see dearbh-chinntas.

—ach, -aiche, a. Sure, certain, beyond doubt.

—as, -eis, *s.f.* Certainty, full assurance.

dearbhbhlach, -chloich, -chlachan, *s.f.* Touch-stone.

dearbhbhlaimhuinn, -ean, *s.m.* Son-in-law.

dearbhbheante, a. Accurate, correct.

dearbhbhios, *s.m.* Certain knowledge, correct knowledge. 2**Assurance. 3**Certain news.

—rach, -aiche, a. Absolutely certain, having certain knowledge, well assured, convinced.

dearbhrádh,** *s.m.* Axiom.

dearbhbhat, -aiche, a. Capable of proof, or of demonstration.

dearbhte, a. & *past.pt.* of dearbh. Proved, confirmed, tried, ascertained, affirmed, attested, established. 2**Demonstrated. 3**Approved. 4**Tempted.

dearbhbhachd, -an, *s.f.* see dearbhachd.

dearbhbheachdair, -an & -draichean, *s.m.* Sure or trusty messenger.

dearc, -an, *s.f.* Berry (general term.) 2 Grape. 3 Lizard. 4(AF)Speckled serpent. 5(AF)Dart.

Fágaidh thu dearcán, *thou shalt leave grapes*.

†dearc, *s.* Eye. 2 Cave, grotto. 3 Hole. 4 Grave.

dearo, *pr.pt.* a' dearcadh, *v.a.* Behold, look, observe. 2 Look keenly or piercingly, examine, inspect. 3 Fix the mind on intensely, watch.

Dearcam ort do gnáth, *I will make thee the subject of my meditations continually*; dh. mi le sólas, *I looked with delight*.

dearcach,** *a.* Abounding in berries, bearing

berries, like a berry, relating to a berry. 2 Watchful, observant. 3†† Abounding in, of, or relating to, lizards.

dearcadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Adverture. 2** Looking, inspecting, examining, beholding. 3** Look, inspection, examination. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearc.

dearcag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Little berry.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little berries.
 —choille, *s. f.* Hurtleberry.
 —Fhrangach, see dearc-Fhrangach.
 —fhiaidhaich, ** *s. f.* Heathberry.
 —fhraoich, ** see dearc-fhraoich.
 —mhonaidh, *s. f.* Bilberry, blaeberry—

Lochaber.

dearcaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dearc.

dearc-aitinn, -an-aitinn, *s. f.* Juniper berry.

dearcam, *1st. p. sing.* of dearc. Let me look. 2 (for dearcaidh mi) *fut. aff. a.* of dearc, I will look.

dearcán, *n. pl.* of dearc. 2 see deargan.

—allt, see deargan-allt.

—alltaidh, see deargan-allt.

—fithich, § *s. m.* Whortleberry, see lusnan-dearc.

—suiriche, ** *s. m.* Bur.
 dearc-bhallach, -aiche, *s. f.* Speckled serpent. 2 Lizard.

dearc-dharaich, -an-daraich, *s. f.* Acorn.

dearc-dhearg, -an-dearga, *s. f.* see raosar-dearg.

dearc-dhubh, -an-dubha, see raosar-dubh.

dearc-eighinn, -an-eighinn, *s. f.* Ivy berry.

dearc-fhiona, -an-fiona, *s. f.* Grape. 2 Crowberry.

dearc-Fhrangach, -an-Fhrangach, *s. f.* Red or white currant, see raosar-dearg & r-geal.

dearc-fhraoich, -an-fhraoich, *s. f.* Blaeberry, heathberry, cowberry, bilberry.

dearc-fithich, § *s. f.* Crowberry, see lus-na-feannaig.

dearc-iubhair, -an-iubhair, *s. f.* Yew berry.

dearc-luachair, see dearc-luachrach.

dearc-luachrach, -an-luachrach, *s. f.* Lizard, asp—*lacerta agilis.*



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dearc-luachrach uisge, *s. f.* Asker.

dearcnach, -aiche, *a.* Goodly, handsome. 2 Likely.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of marking with emphasis. 2 of examining, of inspecting keenly. 3 of confirming by observation. 4* Of criticizing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearcnadh.

dearcnadh, *pr. pt. a'* dearcnadh, *v. a.* Mark with emphasis. 2 Confirm by observation. 3 Examine keenly, inspect. 4†† View. 5* Criticize.

dearc-na-sùla, *s. f.* Apple of the eye.

dearc-ola, -an-ola, *s. f.* Olive.

dearc-roide, -an-roide, *s. f.* Bog-myrtle berry—*vaccinium uliginosum.* McL & D gives bilberry. [Badge of Clan Buchanan.]

dearc-ubhal, ** -ail, *s. m.* Oak-apple.

dearc-dhun, ** -uin, *s. m.* Penitentiary, oratory. [dear-theach.]

dearg, deirge, *a.* Red, ruddy. 2

Flaming. 3 Red-hot. 4 Real, very, intense, inveterate. 5 Violent. 6 Downright mad. 7* Most abandoned, or notorious. 8 Com-



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plete. 9** Bitter. 10** Severe.

11** Turned or ploughed. 12†† Impetuous. 13 Gules, in heraldry, represented by perpendicular lines, see illust. D. amadan, a complete fool; d. mhèirleach, a notorious thief; d. striopach, a most abandoned strumpet; d. mar fhuil, red as blood; air an d. chuthach, stark mad; talamb d., turned or ploughed land; feòil dh., red or raw flesh. [Dearg is often prefixed to a noun, when it is required to express an extraordinary degree of guilt, &c., as, tha 'n dearg-chiontach saor, the glaringly guilty is free; tha 'n d. chuthach air, he is mad with rage.]

dearg, *pr. pt. a'* deargadh, *v. a. & n.* Redden, make red. 2 Blush. 3 Plough. 4 Make an impression. 5** Kindle. 6** Burn. 7** rarely Make, prepare. 8†† Draw blood. 9(AC) Wound. Cha d. e air, it makes no impression on him; cha d. iubhair mi, no arrow shall wound me.

dearg, deirg, *s. m.* Red colour, crimson. 2 Red deer, mountain deer, roe. 3 Right hand side of land ploughed, as distinguished from dàn, the left hand side. 4 (AC) Impression, see deargadh. 5(AC) Wound. 6(AC) Creature. 7 Red mark on sheep. 8 not "a single fish," as given by tt. Cha d' fhuaradh d. éisg air an loch, means, (they) did not find any fish at all on the loch. Cha'n 'eil d. an abhainn, there is not a fish in a river; aonach nan d., the hill of deer; sruth an deirg, the deer's brook; tha d. air an t-slinnean oirre, it (the sheep) has the red mark on its shoulder.

deargachadh, *pr. pt.* of deargaich.

deargad, *s. f.* see deargann.

deargadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Reddening, act of making red. 2 Act of blushing. 3 Ploughing, act of ploughing. 4 Impression. 5 Act of making an impression. 6** Kindling. 7(JM) The smallest of the dorsal fins, i.e. the one near the tail—Hebrides. 8 Ear-mark; for na naoi deargadh, see p. 238. 9 Creature. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dearg. Cha toir mi d. air, I cannot make an impression on it; cha d' fhuair sinn d. éisg, we did not get any fish.

deargaich, *pr. pt. a'* deargachadh, *v. a. & n.* Redden, make red. 2 Blush.

deargain, *gen. sing.* of deargan.

dearg-ainmhidh, (AF) *s. m.* Red cattle.

deargan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Red stain, red dye, rouge. 2 Crimson. 3 Purple. 4 Essence. 5 Reality. 6 Bream (fish.) 7 (AF) Kestrel, hawk, falcon, red-necked phalarope, stenchel, redstart. ts *s. f.* see deargann. 9†† Red spot.

dearganach, -aich, *s. m.* Red-coat (cant term for a soldier.) 2 (DU) Mouse or rat before hair has grown on it.—d. luch, d. radain. An aimsir a dhearbhar na dearganaich, the time when the Whig soldiers were tested.

dearganaich, *n. pl.* of dearganach.

deargan-aitinn, *s. m.* Juniper starter, bird found in Lewis.

deargan-allt, -ain-allt, -ganan-allt, *s.m.* Kestrel, see clamhan-ruadh. 2(AC) Redstart. 3
 †Red-necked phalarope—*phalaropus hyperboreus*.

—aidh, see deargan-allt.

deargan-coille, (AF) *s.m.* Bullfinch.

deargand, see deargann.

deargan-doirionn, * *s.m.* Nebula.

deargan-fraoich, -ain-, -anan-fraoich, *s.m.* Goldfinch. 2 Bullfinch, see corcan-coille.

deargan-ghiuthais, † *s.m.* see cam-gheb.

deargan-leadh, (AF) *s.m.* Red cattle.

deargann, -ainn, -nnan, *s.f.* Flea. Rinn e luath is deargannan ann, *he made ashes and leas there, i.e. he stayed there long enough*—A.G.P.

—ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Full of fleas.

deargann-tràghad, (AF) *s.f.* Seashore flea, multipede.

deargan-seilich, † *s.m.* Common red-pole—*linota linaria*.

deargan-sneachda, † *s.m.* Redwing, see sgiath.

deargan. 2 Snow-bunting, *s.m.* see eun-buidhean-t-sneachdaidh.

deargant, -aint, -an, *s.f.* see deargann.

dearg-chneadh, -chneidh, *s.m. & f.* Bloody wound, severe wound.

—ach, ** *a.* Causing bloody wounds.

2 Full of deep wounds.

dearg-chreadh, -a, *s.f.* Ruddle. 2** Ochre.

dearg-fhraoich, see deargan-fraoich.

†dearglaice, *s.f.* Offer, bribe.

dearg-las, *v.n.* Blaze up, break into flames. 2 Give out red flames.

—ach, see dearg-lasrach.

—rach, -aiche, *a.* Red-flaming. 2 Red-hot.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Red-flaming, emitting red flames.

dearg-leigh, *s.m.* Surgeon.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Surgery.

deargnaich, †† *v.a.* Impurple.

deargnaidh *a.* Unlearned.

dearg-shoillear, *a.* Follow.

dearg-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Red eye, blood-shot eye. 2**Flaming eye. A dh. fo dheòir, *his red eyes in tears*.

—each, -iche, *a.* Having red eyes. 2

Having blood-shot eyes.

dearg-theinn, (AC) *s.* Great difficulty.

dearlaic, ** *s.f.* Gift.

dearlan, see deàrr-lan.

dearlanachd, see deàrr-lànachd.

dearmad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Omission, negligence, neglect, forgetfulness. 2 Inattention, slight. Our air d., *neglect, forget*; ge dàil do fhear an uile cha d., *though the wicked man's (punishment) is delayed, it is not forgotten*; na ma h-e do dh. a thoirt leat, *do not forget to bring it with you*.

dearmad, *pr.pt. a'* dearmad & *a'* dearmadadh, *v.a. & n.* see dearmaid.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Forgetful, negligent, careless, inattentive.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Negligence, carelessness, forgetfulness, inattentiveness, omission.

—aich, *v.* see dearmaid.

—ail, -dala, *a.* see dearmadach.

dearmaid, *pr.pt. a'* dearmad & *a'* dearmaideadh, *v.a. & n.* Neglect, fail to perform, disregard, forget, omit, slight, overlook.

dearmail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Anxiety, solicitude. 2†† Worldliness.

†—, *a.* Anxious.

—each, †† *a.* Anxious. 2 Worldly.

—eachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Anxiety.

dearmal, see dearmad.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous. 2†† Forgetful.

†dearmhail, *a.* Huge, very great.

†dearmhail, *a.* Huge, very great. 2 Excessive, violent, vehement.

†dearmharadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wonder.

dearna, see dearnadh.

dearn, *v.n.* Do, act, accomplish.

dearna, *pl. -rnan & -naichean*, see dearnadh.

dearnadh, see deargann.

dearnadair, -ean, *s.m.* Palmist, one who practises divination by palmistry. 2 Chiromancer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Palmistry. 2 Chiro-

mancy.

dearnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Palm of the hand. 2 Palm-ful. Air dearnaibh mo dha làimh, *on the palms of my hands*.

dearnag, see dearnagan.

dearnagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small cake made on the palm of the hand. 2 Wafer. 3 Little hand. 4 *n.pl.* of dearnag. D. neo-ghoirichte, *unleavened cakes*.

dearnag, * *s.m.* Shoemaker's waxed thread.

†dearraoh, -aich, *s.m.* Apartment in a monastery consecrated for prayers.

dearrais, (AF) *s.* Serpent, winged serpent.

dearral, see dearralach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Beggarly, wretched, poor.

—achd, ** *s.f.ind.* Want. 2 Wretchedness.

3 Defeat.

dearras, -ais, *s.m.* see diorras. 2 *a.* (AC) Ser-

pent. 3 *a.* (AC) Venomous.

dearras, (an) After. 2 Since, seeing that. An d. dhuit sin a dhèanamh, *since you have done that*.

deàrrasach, -aiche, *a.* Obstinate. 2 Fretful.

3 Keen, eager.

deàrrasain, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of deàrrasan.

deàrrasan, -ain, *s.m.* The noise of anything crackling, burning or roasting. 2 Hurling. 3 Gurgling. 4 Hissing, buzzing, rustling. 5 Snarling. 6 Flapping noise of a banner. 7**

Balm cricket. 8**Hurry.

deàrrasanaich, -e, *s.f.* see deàrrasan.

deàrrasan-uige, (WO) *s.m.* Heavy shower of rain.

deàrr-làn, †† *s.m.* Complete fill.

—, *a.* Brimful

deàrr-lànachd, *s.f.* Brimfulness.

deàrrs, *pr.pt. a'* deàrrsadh, *v.a. & n.* Shine, beam, gleam, radiate, emit rays. 2 Burnish. deàrrsach, -aiche, *a.* Shiny, bright, beaming, radiant, gleaming, effulgent, glittering, resplendent.

—, (DC) -aich, *s.f.* Heavy rain—*Uist*.

deàrrsachd, ** *s.f.* Shining, gleaming. 2 Vigilance.

deàrrsadh, aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Brightness, radiance, splendour, effulgence. 2 Shining

beaming, flashing, gleaming. 3 Sun-beam. 4

*Gleam, ray. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of deàrrs. D.

na maidne, *the morning ray*.

deàrrsach, *pr.pt. a'* deàrrsadh, *v.a. & n.* see

deàrrs. 2** Watch, observe, be vigilant.

deàrrsaidheadh, *s.f.ind.* Vigilance, watchful-

ness. 2 Brightness.

deàrrsaanta, see deàrrsach.

deàrrsg, *v.a.* Polish, burnish, make bright. 2**

File. 3**Command. 4**Surpass.

deàrrsgach, ** *a.* Polished, burnished. 3 Filed.

deàrrsgnach, ** *a.* Polite, polished, excellent,

complete, accomplished.

deàrrsgnach, ** *s.m.* Polished or accomplished

man.

deàrrsgnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Polishing, act of

polishing, burnishing, brightening. A' d—

pr.pt. of deàrrsgnach.

deàrrsgnachd, *s.f.ind.* Politeness, excellence,

accomplishment.
 déarrsgnaich, see déarrsg.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Polisher. 3 Polished,
 accomplished man.
 †déarrsgnaidh, -e, *a.* Wise, prudent.
 déarrsgnaidh, -e, *a.* Burnished, polished. 2**
 Polite. 3** Bright, of good parts, accom-
 plished.
 déarrsgnuidh, *s.m.* see déarrsgnaiche. 2 Science.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Polish, elegance,
 neatness. 2 Excellence.
 déarrsgta, *past pt.* of déarrsg.
 déarrsnaiche, * see déarrsgnaiche.
 déars, see déarrs.
 déarsach, see déarrsach.
 déarsadh, see déarrsadh.
 déarsaich, see déarrs.
 déarsaigheachd, see déarrsaigheachd.
 déarsanta, -ainte, *a.* see déarsach.
 déarsgaich, see déarrs.
 †dearsgnaidh, -e, *a.* Excellent, perfect. 2 Wise,
 prudent.
 déarsnaich, *v.* see déarrsg.
 tdeart, *a.* Shining.
 dearta ? contraction of "de thubhairt thu ?"
 déar-theach, ** *s.m.* Apartment in a monastery
 appropriated for prayers and acts of penitence.
 Deas, -eise, *s.f.* The South (for an *airde* deas)
 2**Pew. 3**rarely Order, rule, method. Bho
 'n D., from the South.
 deas, deise, *a.* South. 2 Right-hand (side.) 3
 Ready, prepared. 4 Dexterous, skilful, expert.
 5 Proper, fit. 6 Easily accomplished. 7
 Pretty, handsome. 8 Trim, having an appear-
 ance of activity. 9**Portly. 10**Well-shaped,
 elegant. 11**Active. An *lámh dh.*, the right
 hand ; gaoth *dh.*, or gaoth & d., a south wind ;
 rinn thu sin gu d., you have done that pro-
 perly ; duine d., a well-shaped, personable in-
 dividual ; 2 a prudent man—Lewis ; am bheil
 thu d. (in Lewis & Uist deiseil) ? are you
 ready ? have you done ? bu d. dhomh sin a
 dhéanamh, I could easily accomplish that ; bu
 d. dhomh mo lámh a ghlaicail, I could easily en-
 gage, or close a bargain ; fhreagair e mi gu d.,
 he answered me readily ; d. dheth, finished with
 it ; air an deise dh'éireadh fonn, who would
 most readily raise a song—Gu ma slàn a chù mi.
 deas, ** *v.a.* Remain, abide.
 deasach, *a.* Southerly.
 deasach, -aich, *s.m.* South-countryman. 2 Na-
 tive of Southern Gaeldom. 3 (MMcD) Loch
 Fyne type of fishing-boat.—Lewis.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preparation, dressing.
 2 Act of preparing or dressing. 3 Baking. 4
 Batch of bread. 5 Adorning. A' d—, *pr.pt.*
 of deasaich. Rinn e d., he made preparation ;
 d. an fhúineadair, the baker's dressing.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Aptitude, qualification, qua-
 lity.
 deasad, -aid, *s.m.* see deisaid.
 deasadan, -ain, *s.m.* Common-place book, book
 of reference. 2**Repository.
 deasach, *pr.pt.* a' deasachadh, *v.a.* Prepare,
 get ready. 2 Dress, cook. 3 Bake. 4 Gird.
 5**Mend. 6**Correct. 7**Attempt. 8**Ac-
 complish. 9**Adorn. D. do chlaidheamh, gird
 on your sword.
 —e, *s.m.* Cook, baker. 2 Editor.
 —te, *past pt.* of deasach, Prepared, made
 ready. 2 Dressed. 3 Cooked. 4**Corrected.
 5 Adjusted, amended.
 deasail, see deiseil.
 deasal, -aile, see deiseil.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* see deisealan.
 —as, see deasalachd.
 deasbair, -ean, *s.m.* Disputant. [* gives —e

as *nom. sing.*]
 —, * *v.a.* Argue, dispute.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Argumentative.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Dispute. 2 Reasoning,
 conference, debate, pleading, argumentation.
 3 Wrangling. 4 Act of disputing or arguing,
 disputation. Mór dh., much reasoning.
 —ich, *pr.pt.* a' deasbairachadh, *v.n.* Dis-
 pute, plead, argue, wrangle.
 —iche, ** *s.m.* Disputant, pleader, ar-
 guer, wrangler.
 deasbhriathrach, (WC) *a.* Eloquent.
 deasbud, -uid, -an, *s.m.* Dispute. 2††Debate,
 conference.
 deasadh, -aidh, see deasgair.
 deas-chainnt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Eloquence.
 —each, *a.* Eloquent, witty, ready in
 replying.
 deas-cheumach, -aiche, *a.* Stately in gait. 2
 Having a neat manner of walking.
 deas-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Ready word. 2
 Smart reply.
 deas-fhacal, -aiche, *a.* Ready-witted. 2 Elo-
 quent, ready-witted.
 deas-fhear, †† *s.m.* Ambidexter.
 deasg, *v.n.* Parch.
 deasgachd, *s.f. ind.* Parchedness.
 deasgadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see deasgair. ††
 Lees, dregs. D. an t-sluaigh, the rabble, the
 mob.
 deasgair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rennet. 2 Yeast. 3
 Lees, dregs, refuse.
 —each, ** *a.* Full of dregs, or lees. 2
 Yeasty, barmy.
 deasgairnean, given by * for deasgair.
 †deasgair, ** *v.a.* Pluck off the ears.
 deasganann, Lewis for deasgair.
 deasganann, -ainne, -an, see deasgair.
 deasghabhail, *s.f.* Ascension-day.
 deasghair, -e, *a.* On the right hand.
 deas-ghluasad, †† *s.m.* Proper gestures.
 deas-ghnàth, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Ceremony. 2 Cus-
 tom, usage. Lagh nan d., the ceremonial law.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ceremonious, cere-
 monial. 2 Customary.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Ceremony.
 deas-ghnàth-bòrraidh, *s.m.* Obsequies, fune-
 ral rites or ceremonies.
 deasgraich, -ean, *s.m.* Heterogeneous mass.
 deasguinn, see deasgair.
 —each, see deasgairneach.
 deas-iomairt, †† *s.f.* Proper gestures.
 deas-iùil, ** see deiseil.
 deas-labhairt, *s.m.* Eloquence, address, fluency
 of speech. 2††Elocution.
 deas-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, having a
 command of language.
 deas-labhradh, -aidh, see deas-labhairt.
 deas-lamh, -laimh, *s.f.* Right hand.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Right-handed, ambi-
 dexterous. 2 Dexterous, "neat-handed." 3
 Ready-handed. 4 Of, or pertaining to, a right
 hand.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Ambidexterity. 2 Dex-
 terity, "neatness" of hand.
 deasmaireachd, see deasmireachd.
 deasmairas, see deismireachd.
 deasmas, -ais, *s.m.* see deasmireachd.
 deasoireach, -aiche, *a.* Spicy.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Spiciness.
 deasp, (MMcL) *s.* Chain of a padlock.
 deaspoireachd, see deasbairachd.
 deaspoirich, see deasbairich.
 deaspuid, -uid, see deasbud.
 deasuchadh, see deasachadh.
 deasuch, see deasach.
 deat, -a, *pl.* deathaid, *s.m. & f.* Unshorn year-

old ewe or wether. Cosmhuil ri d., *like an unfleece year-old sheep.*
 deatach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Smoke. 2 Vapour, steam, exhalation, fume. 3* Smoke on the point of breaking into flame. 4 Gas. Cuir d., *emit smoke*; a' cur na deataich, *emitting smoke*; breislich & deataich, *drunkenness from the fumes of whisky*; fhuair e car troimh 'n deataich, *he got a toss in the smoke*.—referring to a stroke of good luck. If you heard of anyone having £1,000 come in a windfall to him, you would say "Fhuair e car troimh 'n deataich," or "is ann roimhe a dh' éirich an naosg."
 †deatacha, see deatachail.
 deatachail, -ala, *a.* Smoky. 2**Misty. 3**Full of vapour or exhalation.
 deatachair, -e, *a.* see deatachail.
 deatachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Chimney, vent.
 deatach-thalmhuinn, -aich, *s.m.* Furnitory, see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.
 deataich, *gen. sing.* of deatach.
 deatam, -aim, *s.m.* Anxiety, eagerness, solicitude. 2*Keenness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, eager, solicitous. 2* Necessary, needed—*Islay*. 3*Keen for the world—*Skye*.
 deatamas, -ais, *s.m.* Requisite, family necessity or want.
 deathach, see deatach.
 —ail, -ala, see deatachail.
 —thalmhuinn, see lus-deatach-thalmhuinn.
 deathadh, (CR) *subj.* of rach, Would go—*Suth'd*.
 deathaid, (AF) *s.f.* Two-year-old sheep.
 deathaid, (AF) *s.f.* Sheep separated from flock.
 decreut, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *decree*.
 dée, *pl.* of dia. Ainm an dée, *the name of their gods*.
 deibh, see mu dhéidhinn. 2 see diathaibh.
 †deibhe, *s.f.* Care, diligence.
 deibheach, ** *a.* Hasty, hurried, flurried. 2 contentious. 3 Passionate.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Hastiness, hurriedness. 2 Contentiousness. 3 Passionateness.
 †deibheadh, -eadh, *s.m.* Debate. 2 Battle. 3 Haste, speed.
 deibhleid, ** *s.f.* Kind of verse or *dán díreach*, having several rules to be observed, among which are that the first quatrain shall end in a minor termination, and the second in a major termination. [This word, given by **, does not appear to be used in Scotland.]
 déibhinn, see mu dhéidhinn.
 deibhleach, *a.* Diminutive.
 deibhleid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Feeble, awkward, unhandy person.
 deibhleidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Inability, awkwardness, wretchedness, clumsiness, helplessness.
 deibhlin, -linne, *s.f.* Poverty.
 deibhreagach, *s.m.* Whitlow. [Preceded by the article *an*.]
 deic, -e, *a.* Convenient, fitting. 2* Due. 3 Legal, lawful. 4 Sufficient. 5 Hairy. 6 Easy. Cha d. a dhol dhachaidh, *it is not easy to go home*; cha d. luathas na h-earba gun na coin a chur ri the, *the swiftness of the roe is known without the loosening of the hounds*—N.G.P.
 deich, *a.* Ten. D. clachan, *ten stones*; d. fir, *ten men*.
 deich-bhrigh, *s.f.* The decalogue.
 —te, see deich-bhrigh.
 deicheach, see deich-fille.
 deicheamh, *a.* Tenth. An d. fear, *the tenth man*.
 —eimh, *s.m.* Tithe, the tenth part.
 2 Decimal. 3 "Ten" at cards. Bheir mi d. dhuit, *I will give you a tenth part*.

—achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Decimation.
 —adh, *s.m.* see deicheamh, *s.*
 —aich, *v. a.* Decimate, addecimate, tithe, divide into tenths.
 deich-fille, *a.* Ten-fold, decuple.
 deichmhich, see deicheamhaich.
 †Deichmhios, -a, *s.m.* December.
 deichnear, *s.m.* Ten persons. 2 Decade. Air sgáth dh., *for the sake of ten persons*; cha robh air fhágail ach aon deichnear, *there were only ten left*. [Followed by the *gen. pl.*]
 deich-rámhach, Kind of boat, see p. 78. [A certain man when ordering a boat said, "sia-rámhach a dhion ochd-rámhach, a dhéanamh feum deich-rámhach, 's nach fhágadh a bheag de luchd birlinn dá-rámh-dheug ri lá math soirbheis." At that time the price of a boat depended on the number of oars she carried, so the man wanted a 12-oared boat for the price of a 6-oared one.]
 deich-roinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Decimal, tenth part.
 —each, *a.* Decimal.
 deich-shlisneach, -niche, -nichean, *s.f.* Decagon.
 —a, Ten-sided.
 deich-shlisneag, ** *s.f.* see deich-shlisneach.
 deich-thaobhach, -aiche, *a.* Ten-sided.
 —aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Ten-sided figure, decagon.
 deicir, -e, see deicair.
 déid (for téid) see under rach & theigir.
 †deid, *s.f.* Obedience, submission. 2 Care, diligence.
 déid-chnáimh, see deud-chnáimh.
 déide, see déideadh. 2** rarely Submission, obedience.
 deide, see déid.
 déideadh, -idh, *s.m.* The toothache. [Preceded by the article *an*.]
 déideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pebble. 2 Toy, bauble.
 3 Little fair one. 4 Ribwort, see slán-lus. 5 ††Gift. 6††Darling one.
 déidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wish, desire, longing. 2 Contention. 3**Fondness, love. 4** rarely Protector, defender. A dh. air ól, *his great propensity for drink*; tha e an d. oirre, *he is very fond of her*.
 déidh, *prep.* After. 'Na dh. sin, *after that*; 'na d., *after her*; 'nar d., *after us*; m' ar d., *about or concerning us*; 'nam dh., *after me*; chuir mise 'nan d. mo ghlaodh, *I called after them*.
 déidh-bhodach, ** *s.m.* Old lecher. 2 Dotard.
 deidhe, ** *s.f.* Pair.
 déidhealachd, * *s.f. ind.* Extreme or degree of desire or propensity. 2 Enthusiasm. 3 Industry.
 déidheanach, ** -aiche, *a.* Fond, loving, amorous.
 2 Pretty. 3 Late, last, hindmost. 4 Dilatory.
 déidheil, -eala, *a.* Desirous, fond of, addicted to. 2 Enthusiastic. 3 Persevering. D. air an uisge-beatha, *fond of whisky*; cho d. aig a ghnóthach, *so enthusiastic at his business*.
 déidhian, see mu dhéidhinn.
 déidh-láimh, * (an) *adv.* Too late, afterwards. 2 After-hand, behind. 3 In arrears.
 déidhs, (OR) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *dais*—*Gairloch*.
 deifir, -e, *s.f.* Haste, speed, hurry, expedition, despatch. 2 (PM) Difference. Cha'n 'eil e gu d., *it does not matter*. [A Gaelic form of *difference*.]
 —each, -iche, *a.* see deifreach.
 —ich, *v. a.* see deifrich.
 deifreach, -riche, *a.* Hasty, in haste, speedy, expeditious. 2 Causing hurry or despatch. 3 Requiring expedition. 4 (PM) Eccentric.
 Gnothach d., *an affair requiring the utmost expedition*; fhreagair mi gu d., *I answered*

speedily; duine d., *an eccentric or peculiar man*.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hastening, hurrying,
 act of hastening, hurrying or bestirring. 2
 Haste, expedition. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of deifreach.
 A' d. gu mór, *hastening greatly*.
 deifreach, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Haste. 2 Difference.
 deifrich, *pr.pt.* of deifreachadh, *v.a.* & n. Has-
 ten, hurry, speed, bestir, make haste. D. ort,
be quick.

—te, *past pt. & a.* Hastened.
 deigh, -e, *pl.* -ean [-eachan & -eannan] *s.f.* see
 eigh. [Final d of the old article has been at-
 tached in *deigh*.]

deigh, *prep.* see déidh.

deigh, *a.* More fit.

deigheach, -iche, *a.* see eigheach.

deigheanach, see déidheanach.

deigheanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* see eigheanach.

deigheann, (DU) -inn, *s.m.* Shackles for a horse.

Each air deighinn, *a shackled horse*.

deighheil, see déidheil.

deighinn, *for mu dhéidhinn*.

deighinn, (DU) *v.a.* Shackle, tie the legs of a
 horse to prevent it wandering far.

deigh-láimh, see déidh-láimh.

deighlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Quire of paper.

deighnich, *v.a.* Fetter feet of cattle, &c.

deil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Turner's lathe. 2 Axle. 3

Sharp iron rod. 4 Mare. 5**Cow's udder. 6

(AF) Two-year-old sow or pig. 7 see deala.

8 Two, double. 9 see dealas. 10**Twig. 11

see déile. Fo sparradh an deile, *in the coffin*.

—, *a.* see déidheil. 2 see dil.

deil, ** *v.a.* Turn with a lathe.

deil-aodannach, -aiche, *a.* Two-faced.

deilb, (AF) see dealb.

deilbh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see dealbh. 2 *gen.sing.* of
 dealbh.

—, *v.a. pr.pt.* a' deilbh. see dealbh. Tha i
 'deilbh an aodaich, *she is warping*.

—, *a.* Fine, fair, sprightly. 2 Brave. 3

Sightly.

deil'-bhainne, (AF) *s.* Milk-dish or cup.

deilbh-bhog, -oig, -oigean, *s.f.* Seal.

deilbh-chaoclhadh, see dealbh-chaoclhadh.

deilbheag, -eig, see dealbhag.

deil-bhealach, -aich, *s.m.* Meeting of two ways.

deilbhean, -ein, see dealbhan. [†† gives -ein

as *nom.sing.*]

deilbhich, *v.a.* see dealbh, *v.*

deilbhich, see dealbhaidh.

deilbhin, -e, -ean, see dealbhan.

deilbhte, see dealbhtha.

deilthead, ** *a.* Ill. 2 Bad. 3 Sad.

deil-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Two-headed, double-
 topped.

'deile? (for ciod eile?) *interr.pron.* What else?

'D, a th' air t' aire? *what else do you mean?* ;
 d, a dheanainn? *what else could I do?* ; d, a
 dheanadh e? *what else would he do?*

deile, ** see déidhealachd.

deile, *gen.sing.* of deil.

deile, -idh, [-an &] -leachan, *s.f.* Deal, plank.

2 Plank on which a corpse is laid. 3

Pale in *heraldry*, to represent a narrow

board as used in fencing. 4

a air an d., *he is stretched—dead*; fo

sparradh nan déilean, *in the coffin*.

deileach, *a.* Planked.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contabulation.

—an, *n.pl.* of déile.

deileadair, -ean, *s.m.* Turner. 2 Saw-
 yer.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Turnery, business of a
 turner, or 2 of a sawyer.

deileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little deal, board or
 lath. 2**Rod.

deileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in little deals.

†deileala, *s.f.* Space of two years.

deilean, ** -ein, *dim.* of deil. Little lathe. 2

(AF) Gunnel (fish.) 3 see deileann.

deileang, (AF) *s.m.* Pig. 2 Young sow, two-yr.
 old sow.

deileann, -linn, *s.m.* Loud sharp barking, as of
 a dog. 2 Whining. Bha 'n cù a' d. fad na

h-oidheche, *the dog was whining all night*; a'

tabhannaich le deifir a bhi deileann air an
 tòrach, *briskly barking with eagerness to be at*

full bay in the chase.

deile-aodannach, ** *a.* see deil-aodannach.

deileas, -eis, see dealas. 2**Grudging through
 avarice.

—ach, (CR) *a.* Convenient, advantageous,
 having easy access to conveniences or advan-
 tages—*Skye*.

deile-bhogadain, (DC) *s.f.* See-saw—

Uist.

deile-mhuc, (AC) *s.f.* Two-year-old sow

deile-roinn, *s.f.* Party per pale, in

heraldry.

deile-thorc, ** -thuire, *s.m.* Two-year- 270. Deile-
 old hog. roinn.

deilf, (AF) *s.f.* Dolphin.

deilg, *gen.sing.* of dealg.

deilge, *gen.sing.* of dealg.

deilginneach, * *s.* Shingles. 2 Small-pox.—*Is*

lay.

deilgiannach, -aidh, *s.m.* Waste, havoc. 2 De-
 population.

deilgne, *s.pl.* Thorns, prickles.

—ach, -niche, *a.* Thorny, prickly. Cad-
 al d., the "pins and needles."

—ach, -nich, *s.m.* Spear-thistle.

deil-gréine, *s.m.* see deò-ghréine.

deilich, *v.a.* see dealaich. 2**Board (with wood.)
 3**Contabulate.

†deilidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pursuit.

deilig, -ige, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *dealing*.

—, *pr.pt.* a' deiligeadh, *v.a.* & n. Deal,
 transact business, treat with.

—eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Transacting business.

A' d—, *pr.pt.* of déilig.

deilinn, ** *s.f.* Trespass.

deilinn, *v.n.* Yelp, bark, as a dog.

†deill, *v.n.* Lean upon.

deillseag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Blow with the open
 hand. 2**Slap on the breech. 3**Box on the

ear or cheek.

†deilm, *s.f.* Noise, rumbling, trembling.

†deil-oidheche, *s.f.* Space of two nights.

†deilt, -e, *s.f.* Separation.

deil-tharruing, *s.f.* Trigger. 2 Iron nail.

deil-theine, (AH) *s.f.* Iron rod, used when heat-
 ed, for boring holes in wood.

deiltre, † *s.m.* Druid idols. 2 School of magic.

—ach, †† *a.* Gilt.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gilding, lacquering.

deilrich, ** *v.a.* Gild.

—e, ** *s.m.* Gilder.

†deim, *s.f.* Lack, want. 2 Failing, deficiency.

deimh, -e, *a.* Dark, hidden.

†deimhe, *s.f.* Darkness. 2 Defence, protection.

deimheas, -eis, -easan, see deamhas.

deimhinn, ** *v.* see deimhinnich.

—, -e, *a.* True, certain, of a truth, sure.

Gu d., *truly, indeed, certainly*; gu d., d., *the*
mi ag ràdh riut, verily, verily, I say unto thee ;

d. sgeul, *a true story*; tha a' dh. agam gu...
I know for a fact that...

deimhinn, -e, *s.f.* Desire or concern about any
 thing.

—each, ** *a.* Affirmative.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Certainty, proof.

—ich, *pr.pt.* a' deimhinneachadh, *v.a.*



Affirm, confirm, ascertain, prove, verify, demonstrate, assure.

fdeimhne, *s.f.* Assurance, certainty. 2 Truth.

3 Edged tools.

deimhneach,** *a.* Affirmative.

deimhinnich, see **deimhinnich**.

fdein, *s.f.* Lack, want.

fdein, -e, *a.* Clean, neat. 2 Strong, firm.

fdein, -e, *a.* Vehement.

déine, *comp.* of dian. More or most keen or eager. *Mu choinneamh a' chath a's d., pending or about to engage in the hottest battle.*

—, *s.f.ind.* Eagerness, keenness, vehemence, ardour, violence, impetuosity. 2**Neatness.

3**Cleaness. 4 Sometimes used for teine.

déineachd, *s.f.ind.* Keenness, violence, emphasis, vehemence, impetuosity, eagerness, fierceness, ardour.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rude, rough. 2 Vehement, violent, urgent, fierce. 3 Bold. 4 Keen. 5 Grievous. 6 Cruel. 7 Incessant. 8 Emphatic, (as speech.) 9 Mad. *Uisge d., incessant rain; labhair e gu d., he spoke emphatically.*

déinead, *s.f.* Same meanings as **déine**.

déineas, -eis, *s.m.* Eagerness, keenness, vehemence, fierceness. 2* Faint attempt to be diligent or eager. 3 Impetuousness, violence. [* gives **déineis** as *nom.sing.*]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see **déineachd**.

—achd, *s.f.* see **déineachd**.

déineis, see **déineas**.

deinib, see **deirbh**.

deimhneach,** -hiche, *a.* Vain, frivolous. 2 Void.

—air,** *s.m.* Toyman, pedlar. 2 Trifling, vain fellow.

fdeimheas, -eis, *s.m.* Vanity, self-conceit. 2 Frivolousness.

déimheasair, -ean, *s.m.* Vain, frivolous fellow.

deimhich,** *v.n.* Vanish.

fdeimhin, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Vain fellow, trifler.

fdeimne, *a.* Swift, active.

deir, *v.n., pres.ind.* Say. Used thus, *A deirim, I say; a deir thu, or deir thu, e, i, sinn, &c., thou, he, she, we, &c. say.*

deir, -e, *s.f.* The Shingles, St. Anthony's fire.

deir-ainfhiach,** *s.pl.* Arrears.

fdeirbh, *s.f.* Churn.

fdeirbhe, see **dearbhadh**.

déire, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Alms, charity. *Thoir d., give alms; naomh-dh., alms collected at church; mo dh. ort ! give me alms !; chaidh mi air an d., I took to begging; diol-déire, an object of pity.*

—each, -ich, *s.m.* Object of charity. 2 Beggar. *Bu tu fuasgladh nan d., thou wert the needy's aid.*

—each, -iche, *a.* Poor, penurious. 2 Ready to give alms, charitable. 3 Of, like, or pertaining to, alms or charity. 4**Seeking alms.

déireachail, -hala, *a.* Charitable, almsgiving.

déirceag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Term of contempt or ridicule for a parsimonious female. 2**Female mendicant.

féircear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Almoner. [†† gives -eir as *nom.sing.*]

déiriche, see **déircear**.

déircire, -an, *s.m.* see **déircear**.

déirc-Pheadair, (AC) *s.f.* (St. Peter's tribute.) The fish caught in the Isles on Xmas Day, and given to the poor.

déirc-roinneadair,** *s.m.* Almoner.

fdeirdeas, *v.* They say.

deir-thunnan,** *s.m.* see **deir-thunnan**.

fdeire, *s.f.* Abyss, pool. 2 The deep.

déireach, (DU) *s.f.* Thrill, dirl, as the result of a sharp blow.

deire, -annan, see **deireadh**.

deireadh, *a.* see **deireannach**.

deireadh, -ridh, -ridhean, *s.m.* End, conclusion.

2 The end, rear, hindmost part of anything. 3 Stern of a ship. 4**Extremity. 5 Back of a cart. —*W. Isles, Argyll, &c.* D. na bliadhna, the year's end; ceann deiridh, hinder part, stern, posteriors; air dh., behind; air d., last; d. feachd, the rear of an army; d. an ni seo, the end of this thing; d. na luinge, the stern of the ship; d. cuaiche, a round stern, d. poite, lees; mu dh., at last; toiseach tighinn is d. falbh, first to come and last to go (motto of Goll MacMorna); feith ri a' dheireadh, respice finem; aig d. an là is math na Domhnullaich, the MacDonalds can be relied on at the end of the day; is beag an ni nach d. a's t-Fhoghar, it is a little thing that is not a hindrance in Autumn.

—buana,†† *s.f.* Harvest-home.

—cairte, *s.m.* Back of a cart.

—chrè, (PM) *s.m.* In Uist, applied to the ingathering of the potato and turnip crop. The ordinary **deireadh-buana** comes first, followed by the d.-chrè, when the potatoes are secured.

—cuaiche, *s.m.* Round stern of a ship.

fdeiram, *v. pres. aff. a.* I say.

deireannach, -aiche, *a.* Last, hindmost, latter.

2 Late, tardy, slow, dilatory, behind. 'S na laithean d., in the latter days; an neach d., the last individual.

—d,** *s.f.* Backwardness.

deireannan, -ain, *s.m.* Dessert.

deireas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Injury, harm, hurt. 2 Loss, calamity. 3 Defect, damage. 4 Mischief. 5 Requisite, convenience. 6 Want, scarcity. *Deireasan; domestic requisites or conveniences; tha mi gun d., I am quite well; cha robh dith no d. oirre, she wanted nothing.*

deireasach, -aiche, *a.* Damaged, hurt, lame. 2 Mischievous, detrimental. 3*Very requisite, needful. 4 Defective. 5**Calamitous. 6**Injurious, hurtful.

deireasachd,** *s.f.* Injuriousness, hurtfulness, calamitousness.

deir'-fhianach, *s.pl.* Arrears.

deirge, *comp.* of dearg. More or most red. *Fion a's d. deach, wine of the reddest hue.*

deirge, *s.f.* Redness, ruddiness. 2 Red, vermilion. D. shùil, redness of the eyes.

deirgead, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of redness, red. A' dol an d., growing redder and redder.

deirgid, second *comp.* of dearg. Is d. e seo, it is the redder for this; cha d. e sin, it is not the redder for that.

fdeirginnleachd, -idh, *s.m.* Red cattle.

deirid,** *s.f.* Mystery. 2 Secret.

deirideach,** *a.* Secret, hidden, private.

deiridh, *gen.sing.* of **deireadh**.

deirim, see **deir**.

deirionnach, -aiche, see **deireannach**.

fdeirire, *s.m.* Clamour.

deirae,** -an, *s.f.* Goal, gate.

fdeirte, *past part.* Was said.

deir-thunnan, -ain, *s.m.* Dessert, collation.

déis, *s.f.* Pew. Gaelic spelling of **dais**.

déis adv. An déis, (not for an déidh. Old Gaelic was "daneis," after them.) After. 2†† Afterwards.

déis,* *v.a.* Skelp the breech.

déis, *dat.sing.* of **dias**.

déis, *dat.sing.f.* of **a. deas**. 2 *gen.sing.* of **a. deas**, see **déise**.

deisboireachd, see deasbaireachd.

deisceart, ** s.m. The southern point, the south quarter.

deiscibul, -uil, s.m. Disciple.

—achd, ** s.f. Discipleship.

deisoir, * a. Active, nimble. 2 Quick, fierce, sudden.

deisereideach, ** a. Discreet, prudent. 2 Grave, sober.

deis-dé, (AC) s. Girth, sanctuary, godwards, place of safety. 2 Spot in game "tig" where the player within is secure and cannot be touched.

deis-dé, †† int. Halt! Mu'n abradh tu "deas-dé," before you had time to speak, before you could say "Jack Robertson."

déisdinn, see déisinn & déistinn.

—each, see déisíneach.

déise, gen. sing. of s. dias.

déise, gen. sing. f. of a. deas. A dh'ionnsuidh na laimhe deise, to the right hand.

déise, comp. of deas. Is i a' Ghàidhlig nì s' d. dhomh na a' Bheurla, Gaelic comes more readily to me than English.

—, †† a. Dual. Ant-àireamh d., the dual number.

déise, -achan, s.f. Suit of clothes.

déise, ** s.f. Couple, pair, two persons. 2 see deisead.

deiseach, ** a. Southern, Southerly, towards the South.

deiseachadh, -aidh, s.m. Dressing. 2 Going in full dress. 3 Decoration, ornament.

deiseachan, n.pl. of deise.

deiseachd, s.f. ind. Convenience, neatness, elegance, handsomeness, ornament, dress. D. muineidh, the ornament of learning.

deisead, -eid, s.f. Neatness, elegance. 2 Readiness. 3* Symmetry of body, proportionable parts. 4**Cleanness. 5**Appositeness. Cha'n fhaca mi a leithid air dh., I never saw its match for elegance.

déiseag, -eige, -an, see déillseag.

déiseagaich, †† v. a. Breach. 2 Whip on the breech.

déiseag-thubaist, s.f. Accidental slap with the open hand.

déiseal, -eala, a. Towards the South. southward. 2 Having a southern exposure. 3†† Lucky. 4 Dexter in heraldry. 5 Ready, prepared. 6 Finished. Am feadh 'sa bhitheas a' ghrian a' dol d., while the sun goes southwards; d. air gach nì, the sunward course with everything—south course, right direction; cuimhnich am beagan a bha eadarainn, gu'm beil e d. dhomhs' agad, remember that there is a little outstanding between us, you ought to have it ready for me. Prosperous course, turning from east to west in the direction taken by the sun. D. air gach nì, the sunward course (is the best) for everything. This is descriptive of the ceremony observed by the Druids, of walking round their temples, by the south, in the course of their divinations, keeping the temple always on their right. This course was deemed prosperous, the contrary (tuathal) fatal, or at least, unpropitious. From this ancient superstition are derived several customs which are still retained amongst us, as drinking over the left thumb, as Toland expresses it, or according to the course of the sun. Martin says, "some of the poorer sort of people in the Western Isles retain the custom of performing these circles sunwise about the persons of their benefactors three times, when they bless them, and wish good success to all their enterprises. Some are

very careful, when they set out to sea, that the boat be first rowed sunwise, and if this be neglected, they are afraid their voyage may prove unfortunate. I had this ceremony paid me when in Islay by a poor woman, after I had given her an alms. I desired her to let alone that compliment, for that I did not care for it; but she insisted to make these three ordinary turns, and then prayed that God and MacCharnaig, the patron saint of that island, might bless and prosper me in all my affairs. When a Gael goes to drink out of a consecrated fountain, he approaches it by going round the place from east to west, and at funerals, the procession observes the same direction in drawing near the grave. Hence also is derived the old custom of describing sunwise a circle, with a burning brand, about houses, cattle, corn and corn-fields, to prevent their being burnt, or in any way injured by evil spirits, or by witchcraft. This fiery circle was also made around women, as soon as possible after parturition, and also around newly-born babes. These circles were, in later times, described by midwives, and were deemed effectual against the intrusion of the daoine sìth or stichian, who were particularly on the alert in times of childbed, and not infrequently carried infants away, according to vulgar legends, and restored them afterwards, but sadly altered in features and in personal appearance. Infants stolen by fairies are said to have voracious appetites, constantly craving for food. In this case it was usual for those who believed that their children had been taken away, to dig a grave in the fields on quarter-day and there to lay the fairy skeleton till next morning, at which time the parents went to the place, where they doubted not to find their own child in place of the skeleton."

deisealachd, s.f. ind. Readiness, circumstance of being prepared. 2 Convenience.

deisealan, -ain, s.m. Box or slap on the ear.

deisealas, -ais, see deisealachd.

déisean, -ein, s.f. see déisinn.

deisear, -eire, a. see deisearach. Fonn gun d. gréine, land without a southern exposure.

deisear, s.m. Place having a southern exposure. The north side of the country round Loch Tay is called Deisear, and the south side, Tuathar. deisearach, -aiche, a. Sunny. 2 Having a southern exposure. 3* Conveniently situated, handy. 4 Applicable. D. air an sgoil, near the school; taobh d., a countryside which has a southern exposure.

—d, * s.f. Convenience in point of situation. 2 Applicability.

deisear-gréine, s.m. ind. Southern exposure.

deisearra, a. see deisearach.

deisearach, see deisearach.

deiseil, -e, a. see deiseal.

deiseir, see deisear.

deise-mharcachd, ** s.f. Riding-habit.

déisg, †† pr.pt. a' déisgeadh, v.a. Crack, split, dry up.

déisgeadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Chink, crack, fissure.

deisgeanan, s.pl. see deasgann.

deisgibul, -uil, see deiscibul.

fdeisibh, ** s.pl. Lands.

deisich, see deasaich.

deisimireachd, see deismireachd.

déisinn, -e, s.f. Dislike, disgust. 2 Abomination, abhorrence. 3 Enormity. 4**Sadness. 5**Squeamishness. 6**Numbness. 7**Fright. 8††Pity. 9* Disgust at the conduct or con-

sequences of skelping the breeches. 10 Physical weakness. Shil mo dheòir le d., *my tears dropped with sorrow*; tha d. air t' fhiacailbh, *thy teeth are numbed, or on edge*.

déisinn,** *v.a.* Hate, abhor, detest.

—each, -niche, *a.* Ugly, horrible, frightful, disgusting, shocking. 2 Sorrowful, sad. 3**Squeamish.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Disgustfulness, ugliness, frightfulness. 2**Sorrowfulness. 3**Squeamishness.

deis-iùil,** *s.f.* see deiseal.

deisleann, -ein, *s.m.* Beam or ray of light, proceeding from any luminous body.

†deismich, *v.a.* Dress, adorn.

deismireach, -iche, *a.* Curious, inquisitive.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Curious prolix talk, curiosity. 2 Quibble. 3 Quotation.

deismireas, -eis, *s.m.* see deismireachd.

déisneach, -niche, see déisinneach.

déis-nòin,†† *s.* Afternoon.

déistean, -ein, -einean, see déisinn.

—ach, see déisinneach.

deisthinn, see déisinn.

—each, see déisinneach.

deisthinneachd, see déisinneachd.

déistinn, see déisinn.

—each, see déisinneach.

—eachd, see déisinneachd.

deith, *s.f.* Iron rod, used when heated for boring holes in wood.

†—bhair, -e, *a.* Legal. 2 *s.f.* Charge, custody.

†—bhrigh, see deifrigh.

—ear, *Cowal* pron. of deifr.

†—idhe, *s.f.* Separation. 2 Care, diligence.

—ionn,(DC) *s.m.* *Harris, Skye & Lewis* for deubhann.

deithineach, -niche, *a.* Dainty.

deithleann, see deileann.

deithlinn, see deilinn.

deithneamach, -aiche, *a.* Worldly, avaricious, too eager for gain.

deithneas, -is, *s.f.* Haste, speed.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Keen, hasty.

de-meine,(AC) *s.* God-like mind.

deò, *s.f.* Breath. 2 Air. 3 The vital spark, life. 4 Ray of light. 5 Vision. 6**Place where a stream falls into the sea. Gun d., *breathless*; cha'n 'eil aige na chumas an d. ann, *he has not what will keep the vital spark in him*; tha e an impisan d. a chail, *he is on the eve of giving up the ghost*; cha'n 'eil d. gaoith' ann, *there is not a breath of wind*; d. gealbhair, *a spark of fire*; d. soluis, *a ray of light*; cha tig d. de 'n ghréin a steach, *a single ray of sunshine shall not enter*; an fheadh 'sa bhitheas an d. annad, *while you breathe*; gun d. léirsinn, *without a ray of vision, stone-blind*; glacaibh mo dh., *take hold of my departing spirit or ghost*; thug Abraham suas an d., *A. gave up the ghost*.

deobhail, see deoghail.

deobhal, -ail, see deoghal.

—ach, see deoghalach.

—adh, see deoghaladh.

deoc,(CR) *v.* Suck—*Lewis*.

deocadan,(AC) -ain, see deocan.

deocan, -ain, *s.m.* Valve. 2**Noise in sucking. 3(AC) Sponge-like substance coughed up by a new-born foal. 4 The five-leaved shamrock, supposed to grow out of this substance after it is buried.

—an-gamhnach, (MMcD) *s.m.* Honey-suckle.

deocan-dearga,† *s.m.* Red clover, see seamrag chapuill.

deoch, *irreg.s.f.* Thus declined:

Sing.

Now. deoch, *Gen.* dighe, [not dibhe]

Plur.

Now. deoch, *Gen.* a dheoch! a dheocha!

Dat. deoch, *Voc.* a dheoch! a dheocha!

Drink, potion, draught. 2 Any kind of strong liquor. Their dhomb d., *give me a drink*; thoir d. as, *take a draught out of it*; d. m' eòlais ort *I may be better acquainted I (the drink of my acquaintance on you)*.

deoch,†† -a, -annan, *s.f.* Drink, dram.

†—, ** *v.a.* Embrace tenderly.

—air, ** *s.f.* Difference, distinction.

—al, ** -ail, *s.m.* Grudging.

—an, *n.pl.* of deoch. Spirits, all sorts of drinks, liquors.

—an-doruis, *s.f.* Stirrup-cup, parting drink.

—bhàn, (MMcD) *s.f.* Gruel, oatmeal drink.

—bhugh,† *s.* Greenshank—*otanus glottis*.

—cadail,†† *s.m.* Sleepy dose.

—Chloinn Donnachaidh, *s.m.* Stirrup-cup, parting drink.

deoch-eiridinn,* *s.f.* Potion, draught.

deoch-eòlais,* *s.f.* The first glass drunk to a stranger.

deoch-iobairt,†† *s.m.* Drink offering.

deoch-làidir, *s.m.* Strong drink.

deoch-leighis,†† *s.m.* Medicinal potion.

deoch-maidne, *s.f.* The morning drink among the better-class Gaels of old, being an egg switched in a glass of milk, with a little whisky added—*Gael. Soc. Inq.*, xiv, p. 147.

deoch-mairt, *s.f.* Huge drink (*lit.* cow's drink.)

deoch-réite,†† *s.m.* Friendship bowl.

—réith,†† *s.m.* Flummery, sowens.

—sgliap,†† *s.m.* Drink at other's expense.

—slainte, *s.f.* Health, toast. Dh' òl (or ghabh) e mo dh., *he drank my health*.

—thumte,†† *s.m.* Decanted drink.

—usal,†† *s.m.* Costly drink, foreign drink.

deodh, *a.* Everlasting.

deodhas, -ais, *s.m.* see deodhas.

deoghaidh, see deidh (after.)

deoghail, *pr.pt.* a' deoghal, *v.a.* Suck, as infants, or the young of quadrupeds. 2**Imbibe.

deoghal, -ail, *s.m.* Suckling. 2(AF) Sucking calf.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sucking, suckling, apt to suck or suckle.

—adair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Sucker.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Sucking. 2 Imbibe.

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

—agach, ** *a.* Like honeysuckle. 2 Full of honeysuckle.

deoghladair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Sucker.

deoghann, (mo dheoghann) see mu dhéidhinn.

deoghair,†† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Imbiber.

deò-ghréine, *s.f.* The name of Fingal's banner. 2 Ray, sunbeam. D. MhicCumhail, *Fingal's banner*.

deidh, (fa) *adv.* (or fa dheaghaidh) At last, finally.

deigh, *adv.* see deidh.

deòin, -e, *s.f.* Accord, assent, will, purpose. A dheòin, *willingly*; am (= do m') dheòin-sa *with my consent or concurrence*; le d. Dhé, *God willing*, ("D. v."); a dh. no a dh' aindeoin, *volens volens*; cha b' ann am dh. a rinn m' e, *I did not do it intentionally, or on purpose (I was forced to do it)*; nach seachnadh le d. an arach, *that would not willingly shun the field (of battle)*.

—bhàidh, -e, *s.f.* Strong attachment. 2††

Indulgence.

deòinich, *v.a.* see deònaich.

deòir, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of deur.

deòir, *** s.f.* Will, pleasure, inclination, purpose.

deòirachd, *s.f. ind.* Proneness to tears, *prov.*

deòiridh, see deòiridh.

deòirideach, *s.m.* see deòiridh.

deòiridh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Melancholy, tearful creature, see deurach. 2†† Poor desolate creature.

† —, (given by **** as deòraidh), -e, -ean, *s.m.* Disobedience. 2 Surety who withdraws himself. 3 Stranger. 4 Guest. 5 Exile. 6 Vagabond. 7 (MMcL) Pilgrim.

† deòirseach, -ich, *s.m.* Slave. 2 Porter, door-keeper.

deòl, *contr.* for deoghail.

deòlach, *a.* see deoghalach.

deòlachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* see deoghaladh.

deòlaidh, *** s.* Aid. 2 Dowry. 3 Grace, pardon.

deolag, *** s.f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

— an, *** s.m.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

deòlachadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Sotting, drinking copiously.

deòlchar, *** -air, s.m.* Present.

deònach, -aiche, *a.* Agreeable, willing, granting. Gu d., *willingly*; an d. leat? *art thou willing?*

deònach, *** adv.* Most willingly, voluntarily. Is d. a dheanainn-sa e, *most willingly would I do it.*

deònachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Granting, act of granting, giving consent. 2 Bestowing, bestowal. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deònach.

deònachas, -ais, *s.m.* see deòntachd.

† deònachd, *s.f.* Pudentum.

deònach, *pr. pt.* a' deònachadh, *v.a.* Grant, vouchsafe. 2 Give consent, approve. 3** Bestow, impart. 4** Allow, permit. D. dhuinn gairdeachas do shlàinte, *vouchsafe unto us the joy of thy salvation*; gu'n deònaicheadh Dia, *God grant.*

— te, *past part.* Allowed.

deòntach, -aiche, *a.* see deònach.

deòntachd, *s.f.* see deòntas.

deòntas, -ais, *s.m.* Willingness.

deònuich, see deònach.

deòr, -òir, see deur.

deòr, *s.m.* Feeble man.

deòir, *pl.* deòra, Almoner.

deòra, *s.m.* see deòradh.

† deòrach, -aiche, *a.* see deurach.

— adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Banishing, banishment. 2 Act of banishing or exiling. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of deòrach. Fhuair e d., *he got himself banished.*

— an, *s.m.* see deurach.

deòrachd, *s.f. ind.* Banishment, exile. 2 Pilgrimage. 3 Affliction. Air d., *in banishment.*

deòradh, -aidh, *pl.* -aidh & -aidhean, *s.m.* Alien, stranger. 2 Helpless, afflicted, forlorn being. 3** Fugitive, outlaw.

deòrach, *pr. pt.* a' deòrachadh, *v.a.* Banish, expel.

deòraidh, -e, -ean, see deòiridh. 2 *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of deòradh.

† —, -e, *a.* Strong, stout, robust.

— eachd, *s.f.* see deòrachd.

deòrail, *** a.* In tears, wretched.

deòranta, *** a.* Exotic, extraneous. 2 Banished, expelled. 3 Strange.

deòth, *** a.* Active, clever, manly.

deòthadh, *s.m.* Henbane, see gafann. 2 Drying up, as of water, evaporation. see deàbhadh.

deòthaidh, (deoghaidh) 'S minn bheag as an

deòthaidh 'gan deoghal mu'n chrò, *and little kids following and sucking them about the fold.* Donn. Bàin, p. 109, 5th. Ed.

deòthail, see deoghail.

deòthal, see deoghal.

deòthan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Air in gentle motion.

deòthas, -ais, *s.m.* Desire, longing, lust, great affection. 2** Fervour. 3† Eagerness. 4** Longing, as of a calf for its mother.

— ach, -aiche, *a.* Eager, fiery. 2 Fond, affectionate. 3* Very lustful, appetible, desirous, fervent, amorous. 4** Keen, as a calf for its mother.

— achd, *** s.f. ind.* Appetibility, avidity.

2 Earnestness.

deòthasach, *** s.m.* Amorous fellow, lecher.

—, *** comp.* of deòthasach.

deòthlag, *s.f.* Woodbine. 2** Honeysuckle.

— an, *** -ain, s.m.* Honeysuckle.

de 'r, (for de ar) Of our. 2 (for de ur) Of your.

† des, *s.f.* Land. 2 Spot, speckle.

† dese, *s.m.* Number.

† desreith, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Judge.

† det, *s.m.* Victuals. see diot.

deteigheach, -iche, see de-tigheach.

deth, *prep. pron.* Of him, of it. 2** From. 3**

From off. 4** From among. Tog dh. l cease, *nonsense*; air mo shon-sa dh., *for my part of it.*

dethealaich, (JM) *s.f.* Uist for deith.

dethealaigh, (MMcL) *see* deith.

detheine, *s.f.* Boring-iron, *prov.* see deith.

detheodha, *s.f.* Henbane.

detheodhach, †† *a.* Abounding in hemlock.

deth-tigheach, *s.f.* Uist for de-tigheach.

detheogha, — see detheodha.

de-tigheach, -iche, *s.f.* The weasand, gullet, windpipe, oesophagus, gorge, epiglottis.

deubh, ** s.f.* see deubhann.

deubh, ** v.a.* see deàbh.

deubhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see deàbhadh. †2 Fight, quarrel. 3 (MMcL) Dregs, lees. Tha a' chuinneag a' d. (deàbhadh), *the pitcher is leaking.*

deubhann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Horse-fetter.

deubhoil, ** s.f.* Enthusiasm, eagerness.

—, ** a.* Keen, enthusiastic—Islay.

deuch, ** v.a.* Taste, try. 2 Sort.

deuchainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Trial, hardship. 2 Experiment. 3 Attempt, endeavour. 4 Probation. 5 Proof. 6 Essay. 7 Distress. Fhuair mi d. dheth, *I got a taste or trial of it*; their d. dha, *give it a trial.*

deuchainneach, -aiche, *a.* Trying, difficult, hard, distressing.

deuchainneachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Molestation.

deuchainnach, †† *v.a.* Molest.

deuchainniche, *s.m.* One taken on trial, probationer, candidate. 2 Competitor.

deuchainniche, *** a.* Approved.

deud, *s.m.* Tooth. 2 see deudach.

deudach, -aich, *s.m.* The teeth. 2 Set of teeth. 3** Jaw. 'Ga chagnadh fo d' dheudaich, *to chew it under thy teeth*; mur comas duit teum, na ruigs do dheudach, *if you cannot bite, do not show your teeth.*

deudach, ** aiche, s.f.* Tooth-brush.

deudach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, teeth, dental. 2 Having a good set of teeth. 3 Dentated. 4 Of ivory. 5 Large-toothed. De chnamha d., *of ivory.*

deudadh, *** -aidh, see* deicideadh.

deudaiche, *** s.m.* Dentist.

deudair, *** s.m.* Dentist.

deud-cheartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Setting the teeth right.

deud-cheartachd, *** s.f.* Dentistry, business of a

- dentist.
 leud-cheartaich,** *v. a.* Set the teeth right, as a dentist.
 leud-chnaimh,** *s.* Ivory. Adharcán d., *ivory horns.*
 leud-gheal,** *a.* White-toothed.
 leudhan, see deubhann.
 leug, *a.* Ten. [Used only in composition, as, *Tri taighean deug, thirteen houses.*]
 leunach, *a.* Sad, heavy, melancholy.
 —as, —ais, *s.m.* Sadness, heaviness, melancholy.
 leur, deòir, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Tear. 3 Any small quantity of liquid. 4**Brine. A' sìleadh nan deur, *shedding tears*; cha'n 'eil d. an seo, *there is not a drop here*; a deòir a' snitheadh, *her tears trickling.*
 —ach, —aiche, *a.* Tearful, weeping. 2 Sad, mourning. 3 Drooping.
 leurach, —aich, *s.f.* Burning pain, caused by a blow, lash, or sudden exertion. 2 Stunning report. Diùths na d., *the closeness of the report of musketry, a rapidity of firing.*
 —adh, see deurach.
 —an, —ain, *s.m.* Pain occasioned by cold in one's finger ends.
 deuradh, —aidh, *s.m.* Bed-clothes, *prov.*
 deurail, —ala, *a.* see deurach.
 deuran,** —ain, *s.m.* Little drop. 2 Small quantity of any liquid.
 deur-lus,§, *s.m.* Moonwort, see luan-lus.
 deur-shùil, —shùla, —shùilean, *s.f.* Blear-eye. 2 Tearful eye.
 —each, —iche, *a.* Blear-eyed. 2 Apt to weep. 3 Having tearful eyes.
dh, For words commencing with *dh* and not to be found below, see in their plain form under *d*.
 dh' (*for do*) Used before certain tenses of a verb beginning with a vowel or *fh*.
 dhà, *a.* Two. A dhà no 'a trì, *two or three.*
 dha, *asp. form.* of da. Thoir dha sin, *give that to him*; leig dha (or leig leis), *let it alone*; cha bu leis bu dha, *he did not like it.*
 dh' a, *prep.+poss.pron.* To his, her, their.
 dha, see da, to.
 dhachaidh, *s.* Home. 2 *adv.* Homewards, to one's own habitation, to one's own country. [also dachaidh.]
 dhabh, *prov.* for dhaibh.
 dh' adhlacadh, (*a*) *infm.* of adhlac, To bury.
 dh'adhlac, *past aff. a.* of adhlac, Buried.
 dh'aidich, *past aff. a.* of aidich, Confessed.
 dh'aindeoin, *adv.* In defiance, in spite of.
 dha-san, *emphat. form* of dha.
 Dhé, *gen. & voc. sing.* of Dia. Taigh Dhé, *the house of God.*
 dhe, *asp. form* of de. Am fear a's àirde dhe'n trìuir, *the tallest of (from among) the three.*
 dheanainn, *1st. pers. sing. past subj.* of dean, I would do.
 dheanamaid, *1st. pers. pl. past subj.* of dean. We would do.
 dheanteadh, *past subj. pass.* of dean. Would be done.
 dh' easbhuidh, *prep.* For want of.
 dhéibhinn, see déidhinn.
 dheo, (*air*), see air neo.
 dheth, *prep. pron.*, *asp. form* of deth.
 dh'fhaoidteadh, *adv.* Perhaps. Dh. gu'n tig e, *perhaps he will come*; ma dh., *perhaps.*
 dh'fhios, *for do fhios.*
 dhi, *asp. form* of di, to her.
 Dhia, *gen. & voc.* of Dia.
 dhibh, *asp. form.* of dibh. *emphatic*, dhibhse.
 dhinn, *asp. form* of dinn. *emphatic*, dhinne.
 dhlom, *asp. form* of diom. *emphat.* dhlomsa.
 dh'ionnsaidh, *prep.* Towards, unto, to.
 dhiot, *asp. form* of diot. *emphat.* dhiotsa.
 dhise, *asp. & emph. form* of di.
 dhith, (*a*), Without. 2 For want of. Chaidh sin 'nam dhith, *I lost that.*
 —, *asp. form* of dith.
 dhithse, *asp. & emph. form* of di.
 dhiù, see dhiubh.
 dhiubh, *asp. form* of diubh. Cò dh.?, *which of them?*; cuid d., *some of them*; aon d., *one of them*, *emphatic*. dhiubhsan (& dhiubhsa.)
 dhleasadh, *impers. v.* see dleas, v.
 dhò, *a.* see dhà.
 dho, *for da.*
 dhoibh, *asp. form* of doibh. *emphat.* dhoibhsan.
 dholaidd, see dolaidh.
 dhomb, *asp. form* of domh. *emphat.* dhomhsa.
 dhòsan, see dha(san.)
 dhuibh, *asp. form* of diubh. *emphat.* dhuibhse.
 dhuinn, *asp. form* of duinn. *emphat.* dhuinne.
 dhuit, *asp. form.* of duit. *emphat.* dhuitse. Sin duit-sa, *that is for yourself*; clod sin duit-sa? *what is that to you?* sin duit, *behold, there's for you.*
 dhut, *asp. form* of dut. *emphat.* dhutsa, see duit.
 di, *prep. pron.* To her, to it (*f.*) Ni slainte tearmunn di, *salvation shall be a bulwark to her*; ri sealltainn di, *while looking at her*; air sealltainn di, *after showing her.*
 di, *s.m.* see dith.
 di-, negative prefix, also diom-, and dim-.
 Di-, or Dia, —day, prefix in the names of the days of the week.
 Dia, *s.m. irreg.* Declined thus:

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plur.</i>
<i>Nom.</i> Dia,	diathan, [dée & *déidh]
<i>Gen.</i> Dhé, Dhia,	dhia, [d' dhée]
<i>Dat.</i> Dia,	dée, [d'èibh & diathaibh]
<i>Voc.</i> a Dhé! a	a dhiatha!

Dhia!

 God. 2 Divinity. 3 False god. 2 Used as an *emphatic particle*. D. tha, *it is indeed*; an d. cha robh, *in sooth it was not.*
 dia-aicheadh, —idh, *s.m.* Atheism.
 dia-aicheanach,** *a.* Atheistical.
 dia-aicheanaiche,** *s.m.* Atheist.
 dia-aithes, —eis, *s.m.* Blasphemy.
 dia-athair, —thar, —thraichean, *s.m.* God-father.
 dia-bheum, *s.m.* Blasphemy.
 —ach, *a.* Blasphemous.
 diabhachd, see diabhlaidheachd.
 diabhlaidh, —e, *a.* Devilish, diabolical. 2 Demoniac. 3 Hellish.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Devilishness, demonism, extreme iniquity.
 diabhluidh, see diabhlaidh.
 diabhol, —oil, —bhlan [& —oil], *s.m.* Devil. An d. toirt leis thu, *the Devil take you*; an d. mir dhiot, *devil an inch of you*; an d. toirt, *the Devil may care.*
 †—nach, —aich, *s.m.* Necromancer.
 diabhluidd, see diabhlaidh.
 †diabhladh, —aidh, *s.m.* Twice as much, double.
 diachadaich, *adv.* Especially—*Hebrides.*
 diachainn, see deuchainn.
 diachair, —e, —ean, *s.f.* Sorrow, grief.
 diacharach, —aiche, *a.* Sorrowful, sad, oppressed with grief. Gu d., *sorrowfully.*
 diacon,** —oin, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of deacon.
 diadha, *a.* see diadhaidh.
 diadhach, —aiche, *a.* see diadhaidh.
 —, —aich, *s.m.* Religious person, divine, clergyman.
 —adh, —aidh, *s.m.* Deification, act of deifying. 2 Apotheosis. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diadhach.
 diadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Deity. 2 Godliness. 3

Religion, theology. 4**Godhead. Anns an uile d., *in all godliness.*
 diadhach, *pr.pt.* a' diadhachadh, *v.a.* Deify, adore as a god.
 diadhaidh, -e, *a.* Godly, Godlike, pious, divine. 'Nan giùlan d., *godly in their conduct*; gu d., *piously*; a ghluais gu d., *who walked righteously.*
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Piety, godliness.
 diadhair, -ean, *s.m.* Divine, minister of the gospel. 2**Theologian.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Divinity, theology.
 diadhalachd, *s.f.ind.* Godliness, piety.
 dia-dhean, *v.a.* Deify.
 —adh, see dia-dheanamh.
 —amh, -aimh, *s.m.* Deification, apotheosis.
 diadhuidh, -e, see diadhaidh.
 —, *s.f.ind.* see diadhaidheachd.
 dia-dhuine, *s.m.* God-man, Christ, our Saviour.
 Dia-dòmhnach, see Di-dòmhnach.
 diag, see deug.
 diaghaltach (air), (CR) *a.* Fond of anyone or anything—*Perthshire.*
 Dia-haoine, see Di-haoine.
 diaigh, see diéidh.
 diail, ** *a.* Quick, immoderate. 2 Soon.
 di-àirmhe, see di-àirmheadh.
 di-àirmheadh, ** *a.* Innumerable.
 òdial, *s.m.* Weaning.
 òdial, ** *v.a.* Wean.
 dialadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Weaning. Cuir air d., *wean.*
 dialan, ** *s.m.* Diary.
 òdial, *s.f.* Submission. 2 Breech.
 diall, * *s.m.* Attachment, fondness. 2 Continuance. see diol.
 —, ** *v.a.* Attach, get fond of, as a child, &c.
 —ag, ** -aig, see dialtag.
 dialladair, -ean, see diollaidear.
 diallaidd, ð -e, -ean, see diollaidd.
 —eachadh, see diollaideachadh.
 —eachd, see diollaideachd.
 —ear, see diollaidear.
 —ich, see diollaideich.
 òdialon, -oin, *s.m.* Diary.
 dialta, *gen.sing.* of diallaidd.
 dialtag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see ialtag. 2**Species of bonnet-grass. 3***Vespertinus murinus.*
 —ach, ð *a.* see ialtagach.
 —anmoch, (CR) see ialtag.
 Dia-luain, see Di-luain.
 Dia-màirt, see Di-màirt.
 òdiamann, -ainn, *s.m.* Food, sustenance.
 diamha, (AC) *s.* Grief. Á taigh nan diamha dubhra, *from the house of grief and gloom.*
 diamhain, -e, see diomhain.
 diamhair, ð -e, *a.* Secret, private. 2**Mysterious, unintelligible. 3**Solitary, lonely. 4**Dark. Gleannan d., *a solitary little glen*; run d., *a secret purpose.*
 —eachd, ð *s.f.ind.* Privacy, mystery, secrecy. 2 Recess, lonely place. 3 Loneliness, solitude, concealment, obscurity. 4 Darkness.
 —cas, -eis, *s.m.* same meanings as diamhaireachd. 2(AH) Piece of important and exclusive information confided by a person to another under a promise of secrecy.
 —ich, ð *v.a.* Secrete, hide, make private.
 Dia-mhallachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blasphemy.
 Dia-mhallaich, * *v.a.* Blaspheme.
 diambhanach, -aiche, *a.* see diomhanach.
 diambhanas, -ais, see diomhanas.
 Dia-mhaoin, -e, *s.f.* Church-property. 2**Charity given in church. 3 Deodand.
 diamhar, see diamhair.

diamharan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Mystery. 2 Hermit. 3 Hermit's cell.
 Dia-mhaslach, -aiche, *a.* Blphemous.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blasphemy. 2** Blaspheming.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Blphemer.
 Dia-mhaslach, see Dia-mhaslachadh.
 Dia-mhaslaich, *v.a.* Blaspheme.
 dia-mhàthair, -ar, -mhàthraichean, *s.f.* God-mother.
 diamlachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Darkening. 2 Growing dark or coloured.
 ðdiamladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Place of retreat or refuge.
 ðdiamlhaich, *v.a.* Make dark.
 dian, (AF) *s.m.* Worm.
 dian, déine, *a.* Hasty, vehement, eager, keen, headlong, precipitant. 2 Violent, furious. 3 Nimble, brisk. 4**Strong. 5**Sad. [Often used before the noun it qualifies.] Osag dh., *a violent blast*; tòrachd dh., *eager pursuit*; gach neach d., *every hasty person*; d. fhearg, *fiery indignation*; (adv.) d. theth, *intensely hot*; d. iarr, *importune*; d. loisg, *burn vehemently*; d. mhear, *furiously lustful*; tha thu tuilleadh d. orm, *you press me too hard*; 'na dhian-mhi-amhuil, *meowing dreadfully.*
 dian-abaich, ** *a.* Precocious.
 dian-abachd, ** *s.f.* Precocity.
 dian-achanaich, ð *s.f.* Earnest supplication or prayer.
 dianadach, see deanadach.
 dianag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see dionag.
 dianach, ð *v.a.* see dionaich.
 dian-airm, ** *s.m.* see dion-airm.
 dianas, -ais, see déineas.
 —ach, see déineachdach. Gu d., *ardently.*
 dian-astarach, *a.* Active-footed. 2 Quick-moving.
 dian-atthuinge, -an, *s.f.* Importunate request, fervent prayer.
 —ach, ** *a.* Importunate, fervent in prayer.
 dian-bharalach, ð *aiche, a.* Assertive, conceited in one's own opinion.
 —d, *s.f.* Peremptoriness.
 dian-bhriathraich, *v.a.* Asseverate.
 ðdiancecht, ð *s.m.* God of the powers—*dous salutis*—name for the sage of leech-craft.
 dian-chnusaich, ð *aich, s.m.* Plodding.
 dian-chòmhla, see dion-chòmhla.
 dian-chorruich, ** *s.* Fierce wrath.
 dian-dheothas, ** *s.m.* Fervent zeal. 2 Bigotry.
 —ach, ** *a.* Fervent. 2 Bigoted. 3 Zealous. Gu d., *fervently.*
 dian-fhearg, -fheirge, *s.f.* Great indignation.
 2 Fiery wrath.
 —ach, ** *a.* Wrathful, in a great rage.
 Causing great wrath.
 dian-fhòireigneachd, -idh, *s.m.* Close pursuit. 2 Oppression.
 ðdian-ghalar, *s.m.* Fast consuming disease.
 dian-ghluasad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Violent motion. 2 Great agitation.
 dian-iarr, ð *v.a.* Implore.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Importunity.
 dian-imeachd, (PM) *s.f.* Fast walking.
 dian-liodach, ** *a.* Importunate. Gu d., *importunately.*
 —d, ** *s.f.* Importunacy.
 dian-loisg, *v.a.* Burn vehemently.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Burning vehemently.
 dian-lorgadh, *s.m.* Keen search. 2 Act of searching keenly or eagerly.
 dian-lorgaich, ** *v.a.* Pursue hotly. 2 Persecute.
 dian-lorgair, ** *s.m.* Persecutor. 2 Pursuer.

dian-lorgaireachd, *s.f.* see dian-lorgadh.

dian-logadh, -eìdh, *s.m.* Vehement burning.

2 Act or circumstance of burning vehemently or fiercely. *A' d—, pr.pt.* of dian-loisg.

dian-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Keen derision, mockery.

dian-mhear, *a.* Extremely merry.

dian-ruagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Close pursuit, keen pursuit.

dian-ruith, -e, *s.m.* Keen running, rushing, running at full speed. 2 Eager, impetuous motion.

—, *v.n.* Run impetuously.

dian-shruth, *s.m.* Rapid stream, torrent.

dian-smuainich, †† *v.n.* Apply, study.

dian-sparradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Urgent demand, injunction, pressing order.

dian-theas, *s.m.* Intense heat, fervent heat. 2 Fervent zeal.

dian-theth, ** *a.* Intensely hot.

dian-thograch, ** *a.* Ambitious. 2 Extremely covetous. 3 Keen.

dian-thogradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Ambition. 2 Extreme covetousness. 3 Keeness.

diardan, -ain, *s.m.* Anger, surliness, snarling. —ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Angry, surly, snarling.

Gu d., *in a surly manner.*

—achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Angriness, surliness, churlishness.

Diardaoin, *s.m.* Thursday. *D. a' bhrochain mhóir, Maunday Thursday.* It was at one time a custom in the Long Island, if the usual drift of seaweed were behind time, to go on Maunday Thursday and pour an oblation of gruel on a promontory, accompanying the ceremony by the repetition of a certain rhyme.—N.G.P.

dia-riaghladh, *s.m.* Theocracy.

diarmad, ** see dearmad.

di-armaich, *v.a.* Disarm.

diarras, -ais, *s.m.* see diorras.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see diorrasach.

dias, see dithis.

—, déise, *dat. déis, pl. diasan, s.f.* Ear of corn. 2** Corn. 3** Blade of a sword. Seachd diasan, *seven ears of corn*; fo dhéis, *in ear*; fas déis, *the growth of corn.*

diasach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, ears of corn. 2* Luxuriant, as a crop. 3* Bladed, as corn. Coiro d., *bladed oats.*

diasad, ** -aid, *s.f.* Ear of corn. 2 Blade of corn.

—ach, *a.* see dias-fhada.

diasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little ear of corn. 2 Ludicrous name for a satirist's tongue.

diasaich, ** *v.* Fork.

diasair, *v.a.* Glean, as a corn-field.

diasan, *n.pl.* of dias.

Dia-Sathuirn, see Di-Sathuirn.

diasdach, -aiche, *a.* see diasach.

dias-fhada, *a.* Long-bladed.

diasradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gleaning.

diathabh, *dat. pl.* of Dia. Gu d. eile, *to other gods.*

diathan, *n. pl.* of Dia.

di-baigh, (AC) *a.* Loveless, merciless. 2(PJM) Impartial.

†dibeadach, ** *a.* Negative.

—dibearra, †† *a.* Banished. 2 Uncertain.

—ch, *s. & a.* see diobarach.

—chd, see diobarachd.

—iche, *s.* see diobarach, *s.*

dibeartha, see dibearra.

—ch, -aich, see diobarach.

di-beathe, (OR) *past pt. & a.* Welcome.—W. of Ross-shire, *Uist, Suth'd. &c.* Tha sibh d., *you are welcome.* [Not a good form, but a phonetic spelling of *deagh-bheatha-te*, the

deagh of which is pronounced *dà* in some parts.] Pronounced *dì-beath'* in *Lewis*.

†dibeoil, -e, *a.* Mute, dumb.

dibh, *prep. pron.* Of you, from you, off you.

dibh, Given by ** in error as *dat. sing.* of deoch.

†dibh, *s.f.* Farm.

di-bhall, ** *v.a.* Dislimb.

—aich, ** *v.a.* Dislimb.

dibh-bhruaineach, (AF) *s.m.* Mite.

dibh-chailin, (AF) *s.* Mite.

dibhe, erroneously used for dighe.

†dibheal, *a.* Weak. 2 Old.

dibheach, -ich, *pl. -a & -an, s.m. Ant.*

dibhealach, ** *a.* Without way or passage. 2 Pathless. 3 Impassable.

†dibhearach, -aidh, *s.m.* Consoling, consolation.

dibheargach, -aiche, *a.* Vindictive. 2 Wrathful.

—, *s.m.* Robber. 2 Fugitive.

dibh-fhearg, -fheirge, *s.f.* Vengeance. 2 Wrath,

rage, indignation.

dibh-fheirg, see dibh-fhearg.

†dibhirce, *s.f.* Endeavour.

dibhroeach, -cìche, *a.* Diligent. 2 Fierce, violent, unruly.

di-bhladhaich, ** *v.a.* Repeal, abrogate.

dibhleachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Abrogating, abrogation, repeal.

di-bhlada, ** *a.* Insipid, tasteless.

di-bhrigh, ** *s.f.* Contempt. 2 Neglect.

di-bhrògach, -aiche, *a.* Unshod, without shoes.

di-bhruaineach, (AF) *s.m.* Mite.

dibh-se, see dibh.

di-bidh, (DU) *s.* Mild form of cursing. *D. ort!*

confound you!

di-bidhidh, (PM) *s.* *Uist* form of di-bidh.

†dibheachd, *s.f.* Extremity.

dibir, see diobair.

dibir, ** *s.f.* Abandonment. 2 Neglect, forgetfulness.

dibir, -e, see diobair.

di-bith, (AC) *a.* Lifeless. 2 Luckless.

dibleachd, see diblidheachd.

dibli, see diblidh.

diblich, ** *v.a. & n.* Make vile. 2 Become vile or wretched. 3 Demean, lower. 4 Become drooping.

diblidh, -e, *a.* Vile, mean, abject. 2 Bashful.

3** Wretched, poor. 4** Vulgar, worthless.

Do 'n anrach dh., *to the destitute wanderer.*

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Meanness, abjectness.

2 Wretchedness. 3** Poverty. 4 Bashfulness.

dibreachan, -ain, see diobarachan.

dibreadh, -idh, see diobradh.

dibrigh, -e, *s.f.* Contempt. 2 Disrespect.

—eìl, -eala, *a.* Contemptible, contemptuous.

Di-ceadoine, see Di-ceudaoin.

Di-ceudaoin, *s.m.* Wednesday. *D. na luaithre,*

Ash Wednesday; *D. seo chaidh, last Wednesday*;

D. seo tighinn, next Wednesday; "*Wednesday first*;" *Là ceudaoin, on a Wednesday.*

dichairt, *v.a.* Peel, take off the bark, decorate.

di-chaisg, *a.* Uncontrollable.

di-chathairich, ** *v.a.* Disenthroned.

dicheall, -eìll, see dichioll.

—ach, -aiche, see dichiollach.

—achd, see dichiollachd.

†dichealtair, *s.m.* Deer-park. 2 Shaft of a spear.

di-cheann, *v.a.* Behead.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Beheaded man.

—achadh, see di-cheannadh.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Decapitation.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Decapitation, act of

beheading. **A' d—**, *pr.pt.* of di-cheann.
di-cheannaich, *v.a.* Behead.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of di-cheannaich.
 —ta, *past pt.* of di-cheann.
di-cheartachadh,** *s.m.* Disfranchisement.
di-cheill, *s.f.* Disguise.
di-chill, *gen. sing.* of di-chioll.
 —, *s.f.* Protection.
di-chioll, -ill, *s.m.* Diligence. 2 Attempt, endeavour. 3 Utmost endeavour. 4**Perseverance. 5*Forlorn effort. Le móran d., *with much diligence*.
 —ach -aiche, *a.* Diligent, industrious, endeavouring, persevering, careful.
 —achd,** *s.f.ind.* Practice of diligence.
 2 Industry. 3 Perseverance. 4 Carefulness.
di-chiollaich, *v.n.* Endeavour.
di-chliù,** *s.* Disrepute.
di-chòireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disfranchisement.
di-chòirich,** *v.a.* Disfranchise.
di-chrannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dismasting.
di-chrannaich, *v.a.* Dismast.
 —te, *past pt.* of di-chrannaich.
di-chreid, *v.a.* Disbelieve.
 —eamh, -imh, *s.m.* Disbelief, unbelief, scepticism, infidelity.
 —mheach, -iche, *a.* Unbelieving, incredulous, sceptical.
 —mheach, -ich, *s.m.* Unbeliever, infidel, incredulous person.
 —te, *a.* Incredible.
di-chuimhne, *s.f.* Forgetfulness, oblivion, neglectfulness. *Tìr na d., the land of forgetfulness*; *air dh., forgotten*; *leig air d., forget*.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Forgetful, heedless, oblivious.
 —achadh, *pr.pt.* of di-chuimhnich.
 —achd,** *s.f.ind.* Carelessness.
di-chuimhnich, *pr.pt.* a' di-chuimhneachadh, *v.a.* Forget. 2**Neglect.
 —eadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forgetting, act of forgetting, forgetfulness.
Di-ciadain, see Di-ceudaoin.
Di-ciaduinn, see Di-ceudaoin.
di-clit, (AH) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of decree.
di-cnamhaidh,** *s.* Indigestion.
did, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Peep.
did,* *a.* Worse.—*Islay.* Is beag is d. (misd') *thu sin, you are little the worse for that.*
di-deag, *s.f.* Peep. 2**Sly look. 3**Small candle. *D. ort ! I am peeping at you.*
 —ach, *a.* Peeping.
 —aich, *s.f.* Peeping. *Ciod an d. a th'ort ? what are you peeping at ?*
di-dean, -ein, -eian, *s.f.* Fort, rampart. 2 Protection, defence, sanctuary, refuge. 3**Preservation. 4**Safety. *Fo dhìdein, in safety*; *is d. glocas, wisdom is a defence*; *a' guidhe an didein, begging their defence*.
 —ach,** *a.* Protecting, affording protection or shelter. 2 Ready to shelter or protect.
 —achadh, -aidh,** *s.m.* Protection, protecting, fortifying.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* a' dideanachadh, *v.a.* Defend, protect, fortify.
 —aichte, *a. & past pt.* of dideanaich. Defended, protected.
 —air,** *s.m.* Defender. 2 Fortifier.
dideann, see didean.
 —, *v.a.* see dideanaich.
dideanta, *a. & past pt.* of dideann.
didearachd, (PM) *s.f.* Peeping—*Uist & Skye*.
didein, *gen. sing.* of didean.
 —ich,†† *see* dideannaich.
di-dhaoineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation, act of depopulating.
di-dhaoinach, *v.a.* Depopulate, lay waste, ex-

tirpate.
di-dhiol,** *s.m.* Arrears.
di-dhuilleach, *a.* Without leaves or foliage.
didil, *s.f.* Act of peeping, looking slyly, *a* through a hole. 2**Great love. 3 Kindness.
didinn, *s.f.* see didean.
 —, *v.a.* Defend, protect.
didiann, -inn, see didean.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Protector, guardian.
dideadh, -idh, *s.m.* Protection, defence. **A d—**, *pr.pt.* of didinn.
di-dhuilleach,** *a.* Without leaves or foliage.
Di-dòmhnach, *s.f.* Sunday. **D. crum-dubh.** see crum-dubh. **Là Dòmhnach, a Sunday.**
di-dhrithich,** *v.a.* Disforest.
di-dhulang, *a.* Intolerable.
di-dhr.† *s.* Gaelic form of differ.
dig, -e, -eachan, *s.f.* Ditch, drain. 2 Mound to keep out an inundation. 3 Wall of loose stones, dike. [The word *dike* is applied to a ditch or mound in England, but only to a wall in Scotland.] *Thuit e 'san d. a rinn e, he fell into the ditch which he made.*
dig,* *v.a.* Dress, hoe up, as potatoes. 2 Furrow. 3 Drain.
di-dighealr,† *s.* Health.
di-dighe, see dighe & deoch.
di-digheach, -iche, *a.* Full of, or like, ditches or 2 Dikes.
digear, -eir, -ean, *s.m.* Ditcher.
digearachd,†† *s.f.ind.* Ditching.
dighe,* *s.f.* Conical mound built by the Danes. 2 Fairy-hillock. 3 Rampart. **D. mhór Thallanta**, *a noted fairy knoll in Islay*.
dighe, *v.n.* Come, arrive. *Gu'n d. thu féin dhachaidh, welcome home—Lewis*.
dighe, *gen.sing.* of deoch.
di-dighe, *s.f.* Succour, help. 2 Satisfaction.
di-dighe, *a.* Condone, adequate.
di-dighin, *v.a.* Suck.
di-dighiona, *a.* Morose, surly.
dighne, *s.m.* Degenerate or dwarfish race.
di-dhreanna,** *a.* Bald.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Baldness.
digire, see digear.
Di-haoine, *s.m.* Friday. **Di-haoine gu fàs 'a D-imàirt gu buain**, *ach obair a thòisichear Di-luain bidh i luath no bidh i mall, on Friday sow, and now on Tuesday, but the work begun on Monday will be either quick or slow.* Monday, being the first free day of the week, gives a good chance for getting on with work, but if one relies too much on having abundance of time, the work will probably be put off. **D. seo chaidh, last Friday**; **D. seo tighinn, next Friday**, "**Friday first**."
 Though Friday has always been held an unlucky day in various Christian countries, and even among such people as the Brahmins, still in the Hebrides it is supposed to be the lucky day for sowing the seed in the ground. Good Friday in particular is a favourite day for potato planting—even strict Catholics make a point of planting a bucketful on that day. Probably the idea is, that as the Resurrection followed the Crucifixion and Burial, so too in the case of the seed, that after death will come life.
dil, (DU) *s.f.* Very small quantity, drop of liquid. *Cha'n 'eil d. uisge agam, I haven't a drop of water.*
dil, *s.f.* see dile.
dil, *s.* Attention.
dil,* *a.* Diligent, persevering, zealous—*Islay*. 2 Keen, close.
di-lachdach, -aich, *s.m.* see dilleachdan.
di-làrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation.

di-làraich, *v.a.* Utterly destroy, annihilate.

di-lathaireach, *a.* Absent.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Absence.

di-làthairich, see di-làirich.

dile, *gen.* dileann, *dat.* dilinn, *s.f.* Flood, deluge.

2 Heavy rain. 3**Blast. 4**The Earth. An d. ruadh, *Noah's flood*; an searbh dh., *the bitter blast*; ged thigeadh d., *though rains were to come*; ged nach tigeadh dileann a thigeadh tu, *though you should never come*—Lewis.

dile, *comp.* of dil.

dile, *s.m.* Strong-scented or common dill—*an-ethum graveolens*.

dile, *s.m.* Wort.

†dile, *s.f.ind.* Love, friendship, affection.

dileab, -eib, *s.f.* Legacy. Mar dh., *as a legacy*.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Legatee, heir.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a legacy.

—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Testator. 2 Legatee.

Cha d' eug duine riamh gun d., *no man ever died without an heir*.

—air, *s.m.* see dileabaiche.

dileach, -aiche, *a.* Beloved, affectionate.

dileach, *a.* Deluging, rainy.

dileag, -eig, -an, †† *s.f.* Blossom, flower.

dileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Drop, small quantity of liquid.

dileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in flowers.

dileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in small drops of liquid.

dileagh, ** *v.a.* Digest food.

†dileaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digestion.

dileaman, ** -ain, *s.m.* Love, affection. 2 Kindness.

dileann, *gen.* of dile.

dileann, (PJM) *s.m.* Rope used to tie the fore-legs of a horse, to prevent its jumping over dikes—Lewis.

dileant, -a, *a.* Profound. 2 Inundating, rainy. Gu d., *for ever*.

dileas, dilse, *a.* Beloved. 2 Faithful, loyal, trusty. 3 Favourable, faithful. 4 Nearly related or connected. 5††Just. 6**Friendly. 7 Real, as opposed to spurious. Bi d. do 'n righ, *be loyal to the king*; d. dhomh, *nearly related to me*; d. do d' mhaighstir, *faithful to your master*; na 's dilse, *more loyal*; gach d. gu deireadh, *the best loved last*; tearmunn d., *a trusty refuge*; airgiod d., *real silver*; is d. duine dha fhéin, *a man is faithful to himself*.

†dileas-choimhead, *s.f.* Protection.

di-leum, † (accent on leum) *s.m.* Shackle. 2(DC) Horse-fetter—Uist.

dilghean, *s.m.* Affection. 2 Suppression.

dilgheann, -inn, *s.m.* Destruction, plundering, pillaging.

†dilgionadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emptying.

dilib, see dileabach.

—each, see dileabach.

dilich, ** *v.a.* Digest, as food.

—te, ** *past part.* of dilich.

dilimich, (AC) *v.a.* Endow.

dilinn, *dat.* of dile. Gu d., *ever*; gu d. cha d' eisg thu, *thou shalt never awake*; gus an caillear an d. aois, *till age is lost in the flood of time*; cha d. a thig e, *he shall never come*.

—, *a.* Endless. 2 *in situ*. 3 see diolain.

Leac d., *a stone in situ, a rock appearing above ground*.

—each, ** *a.* Deluvian, inundating.

dilionnach, -aiche, *a.* Deluging.

dillionn, see dileann.

dilseachd, see dilseachd.

dilit, ** *s.m.* Peewit, see adharcan-luachrach.

dilleachd, see dilleachdan.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fatherless.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Orphan. 2**Little orphan.

—anachd, ** *s.f.* Orphanage.

—as, †† -ais, *s.m.* Orphanage.

dileann, (PM) *s.m.* The depth of the earth. As an d., *out of the depth of the earth* [(as a spring.)

—Uist.

dilmain, ** *a.* Meet, proper, fit, becoming.

dilse, see dilseachd.

dilse, -an, *s.m.* see dilseachd.

—, *comp.* of a. dileas. More or most faithful, related, or friendly.

—, ** see dilsean. 'Nuair a thig thu chum mo dh., *when you come to my kindred*.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Affection, love. 2 Friendship. 3 Relationship. 4 Faithfulness, fidelity, loyalty. 5**Esteem. 6**Subjection, subordination. 7**Propriety. 8**Relations, kindred.

Mo dh., *my relations*; do dh. chuir mi an céill, *I have shown thy faithfulness*.

—ad, -eid, *s.f.* see dilseachd.

—an, ** *n. pl.* of dilse. Relations, kindred, connections, "friends."

†dilte, *s.f.* Nutriment.

dilteadh, see dioladh.

Di-luain, *s.m.* Monday. D. seo chaidh, *last Monday*; D. seo tighinn, *next Monday*, 'Monday first'; D. bannag, *the first Monday after Christmas*; D. an t-sainneil, *the first Monday after the New Year*.

di-luchdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disencumbrance.

A' d—, *pr. pt.* of di-luchdach.

di-luchdaich, *v.a.* Disencumber. 2 Unload.

Di-miart, *s.m.* Tuesday. D. Inid, *Shrove Tuesday*; 2 The Carnival.

dim-baigh, see di-baigh.

dimbith, see di-bith.

dimbrigh, see di-brigh.

—each, see di-brigheil.

—eil, -eala, see di-brigheil.

dim-buaidh, -e, *s.f.* see diom-buaidh.

—each, -iche, see diom-buaidheach.

dimeas, *v.a.* Despise, slight, undervalue.

—, *s.m.* Contempt, reproach, disrespect, disesteem. 2**Bad name, bad character. 3 Scarcity of fruit. Dean d., *despise*; cuir air d., *despise*; fo dh., *despised*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Despicable, contemptuous, contemptible, mean, disrespectful.

—da, *a.* Despised, slighted, undervalued.

—dachd, *s.f.* Disrespect. 2 Disrespectfulness. 3 Disrepute.

dimheas, ** *s.m.* see dimeas. 2 Scarcity of fruit. [** gives Great honour, high esteem, but dimheas in that case is a phonetic spelling of a provincial pronunciation of deagh-mheas.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see dimeasach. 2 Proud, contemptuous, servile.

—ail, see dimeasach.

—da, see dimeasda.

—dachd, see dimeasdachd.

di-mhill, *pr. pt.* a' di-mhilleadh, *v.a.* Destroy, abuse.

—eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Destroying, destruction, act of destroying. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of di-mhill.

—teach, -ich, see di-mhilltear.

—tear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Destroyer. 2* Miserable person.

di-mhilltear, *fut. pass.* of di-mhill. Shall be destroyed.

dimhin, see deimhin.

dimhin, ** *s.* see dimhineachd.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Provision. 2 Caution. 3 Head. 4 Confidence.

di-mhisneachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Brow-beating. 2 Discouragement.

di-mhisneachail, (PM) *a.* Faint-hearted.

†dimhneachd, *s.f.* Confidence.

dimhnic, see deimhnic.

dimhnicheach, ** *a.* Sad. Gu d., *sadly.*

—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Sadness.

di-mhol, ** see di-mol.

—adair, see di-moltair.

di-mholtair, ** *s.m.* Slanderer.

di-miadh, -miaidh, *s.f.* Disrespect, irreverence, dishonour.

di-mill, †† see di-mhill.

di-millteach, -ich, *s.m.* Glutton, *prov.* 2 Cow or horse that breaks through fences.

†dimnidheach, *a.* Sad, sorrowful.

†—d, *s.f.* Sadness, sorrowfulness.

dimreas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Necessity, want.

di-mol, *pr.pt. a'* di-moladh, *v.a.* Dispraise, underrate, abuse, disparage.

di-moladair, see di-moltair.

di-moladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dispraise, act of dispraising, abusing, disparaging or underrating, disparagement, slander. *A'* d—, *pr.pt.* of di-mol.

di-molta, ** *a.* Dispraised, blamed, censured, disparaged, slandered.

di-moltair, -ean, *s.m.* Dispraiser, disparager, slanderer.

†din, *a.* Pleasant, delightful, agreeable.

†din, *s.* Sucking.

†din, *v.a.* Drink, suck.

di-naire, ** *s.f.* Shamelessness.

di-naireach, ** *a.* Shameless.

†di-naig, *v.a.* Disjoin, loosen, undo.

dinait, ** *v.a.* Desolate. 2 Dislocate.

—eadh, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Dislocation.

din-aodach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Frock.

di-nasgach, ** *a.* Dissolute.

di-nasgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Untying, loosening.

2 Disjoining.

†dine, *s.f.* Generation, age. 2 Beginning.

dineach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Salutary draught.

dineamalt, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of dynamite.

†di-neart, for Dia-neart.

di-neart, -eirt, *s.m.* Imbecility. 2** Infirmary.

—aich, *v.a.* Weaken, enfeeble. 2 Flank.

din-eudach, see din-aodach.

ding, *v.a.* see dinn.

—, *s.f.* see dinn.

†dinge, *s.f.* **Thunder. 2 *s.pl.* Dictates, doctrine. 3 Oppression, tyranny.

—adh, -idh, *s.m.* see dinneadh.

dingir, *s.f.* Custody. 2 Incarceration. 3 Place of confinement.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Paver's rammer. (dinnear.)

†iniath, ** *s.* Headpiece.

†inib, ** *s.* Drinking.

†inidh, (AF) *s.m.* Lamb.

†dinimh, *s.f.* Weakness. 2 Diminution.

†inn, *prep. pron.* Of us, from us, concerning us, from amongst us.

†inn, *s.f.* Wedge. †2 see dùn.

—, *pr.pt. a'* dinneadh, *v.a.* Press, force down, cram, stuff. 2 Trample. 3 Wedge. 4

**Invade, encroach.

dinne, *prep. pron., emphat.* of dinn.

—ad, *s.f.* see déinead.

dinneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pushing in, stuffing, forcing down. 2 Act of pressing, trampling or stuffing. 3**Depression. 4**Encroaching.

A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dinn.

†innean, -ein, *s.m.* Small heap. 2 Pittance. 3

††Small quantity, as of meal.

†dinnear, -an, *s.m.* Paver's rammer. 2 Wedge.

3 Ramrod.

†inneasg, -eisc, -an, *s.f.* Mischief, mishap.

†dinnair, dinnearach, [-ean &] -ichean, *s.f.* Dinnear. An déidh tráth dinnearach, *after din-*

ner-time.

dinnire, see dinnear.

†dinnis, *s.f.* Oath. 2 Contempt.

dinnsear, see dinnear.

—, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Ginger.

—ach, †† *a.* Gingery.

dinnte, *a. & past pt.* of dinn. Pressed, closely stuffed, packed.

—achd, * *s.f. ind.* Condensity.

dinseadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Contempt.

†diobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Point. 2 Edge. 3 Prick.

4 Thorn.

diobair, *pr.pt. a'* diobradh, *v.n.* Desert, quit,

abandon, forsake. 2 Omit. 3 Neglect. 4

Fall. 5* Extirpate, expel, root out. 6 De-

populate. 7 Banish. 8**Forget. 9**Depart.

10**Put away in anger. 11**Circumvent. Na

d. a bhí mar iadsan, *do not forget to be like*

them; na fathán a dh., the nobles who have de-

parted; and máthair a clochran? can a mo-

ther forget her suckling? dh. mi an deann-

tag, I have extirpated the nettle.

—each, -ich, see diobarach.

diobairt, -e, *s.m.* same meanings as diobradh.

—e, *past part* of diobair.

diobanach, see diobarach.

diobar, ** -air, *s.m.* Disrespect, contempt.

diobarach, see diobarach.

diobarach, -aich, *s.m.* Deserted, forlorn person.

2 Outcast. 3 Exile. 4 Orphan. Diobaraich

Israel, *the outcasts of Israel.*

—, -aiche, *a.* Banished. 2 Needy. 3

That banishes.

diobarachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Wanderer, outcast,

exile, destitute person. 2 Orphan.

diobarachd, *s.f. ind.* The condition of a forlorn,

deserted or banished person. 2 Banishment,

exile. 3**Want. Fhuair e 'dh., *he was ban-*

ished.

†diobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Death.

3 Inheritance, any transitory or worldly in-

heritance. 4 Dowry, portion.

†diobhaidh, ** *v.a.* Destroy, ruin.

diobhaidh, ** *a.* Impious. 2 Destructive. 3

Ruinous.

diobhal, -alach [& -e], -ean, *s.m.* Loss. 2 De-

feat. 3 Destruction, ruin. 4 Mischief, harm.

calamity, distress. 5 Pity. 6 Want. 7**

Robbery. 8**Profusion. 9**Frenzy. 10**

Injury. Thainig an d., *their destruction came;*

d. misnich, want of courage; mo dh. I my ruin-

ation! is mór an d., it is a thousand pities; a

dh. láimh, without a hand, with the loss of

a hand.

diobhaleach, see diobhalach.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Compensation. *A'*

d—, *pr.pt.* of diobhailich.

—d, see diobhalachd.

diobhailich, *pr.pt. a'* diobhaleachadh, *v.a.* Im-

pair. 2 Recompense, compensate, make up

deficiencies.

diobhair, *pr.pt. a'* diobhairt & *a'* diobhradh, *v.n.*

Throw up, vomit.

—t, *s.m.* Vomiting, act of vomiting. *A'*

d—, *pr.pt.* of diobhair.

diobhalach, -aiche, *a.* Destructive. 2 Rob-

bed, spoiled, damaged. 3 Profuse. 4 De-

trimental. 5 Extravagant. 6 Adverse. 7

Abortive. 8 Ablative. 9 Mischievous, hurt-

ful, pernicious. 10**Heart-rending.

†—, -aich, *s.m.* Ablative case.

—d, ** *s.f.* Privation. 2 Robbery. 3

Damage. 4 Destruction. 5 Ablation.

diobhalaich, †† *v.a.* Impair.

—e, *s.m.* Impairer.

diobhall, *a.* Old, ancient, antique.

diobhanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Outlaw.

- , -aiche, *a.* Lawless, unruly.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Lawlessness, unruliness.
 diobhar, ** *s.m.* Disrespect. 2 Omission.
 diobhargadh, -aiche, *a.* Keen, fierce.
 diobhargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Persecution. 2 Cap-
 tivity, slavery.
 diobhathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.
 diobhlach, ** *a.* Prodigal.
 —d, *s.f.* Prodigality.
 †diobhladh, *s.m.* Accusing.
 †diobhlaiseach, *a.* Prodigal.
 diobhlais, ** -ais, *s.m.* Prodigality.
 †diobhraice, *a.* Warlike. 2 Destructive.
 †diobhrath, *v.a.* Discover.
 †diobhraineach, (AF) *s.m.* see di-bhruaineach.
 †diobhuan, -ain, see diom-buan.
 diobhuantachd, see diom-buanachd.
 †diobhuidhe, *s.f.* Ingratitude.
 †diobhuideach, ** *a.* Ungrateful, thankless.
 Gu d., *ungratefully.*
 diobhuideachas, -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.
 diobhuir, * *pr. pt.* a' diobhairt, see diobhairt.
 —t, see diobhairt.
 diobrach, see diobarach.
 —an, see diobarachan.
 diobradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forsaking, abandoning,
 deserting, failing. 2 Banishing. 3*Extirpa-
 ting. 4**Banishment. 5 (PM)Lessening.—
Uist. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diobair. Cha'n' eil d.
 air an uisge, *the rain is not abating.*
 diocail, *pr.pt.* a' diocladh, Lower, diminish, as-
 suage. 2 Abate, as rain.
 diochain, -e, see di-chuimhne.
 diochairt, see di-chairt.
 diochanach, see di-chuimhneach.
 diochd, -a, *a.* Small.
 †diochoisgeach, -iche, *a.* Implacable.
 diochrach, ** *a.* Diligent, zealous.
 †diochroin, *a.* Immediate, without time.
 †diochuidh, *a.* Small.
 diochuimhne, see di-chuimhne.
 —ach, see di-chuimhneach.
 diochuimhnich, see di-chuimhnich.
 diocladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of lowering, dimin-
 ishing, assuaging. 2 Abatement. *Uisge*
gun d., incessant rain.
 diocras, ** *s.m.* Inappellancy.
 †diocuir, *v.a.* Drive.
 †diocuireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Driving, expulsion.
 diod, * *s.f.* Drop, spark. [** gives *s.m.*]
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sip. 2**Drop of water.
 —agach, ** *a.* Guttulous.
 †diodhailin, *s.* Mote, atom.
 †diodhaineachadh, *s.m.* Depopulation.
 †diodhaoineadh, *s.m.* Depopulation.
 †diodhma, *s.m.* Fort, fortification.
 †diodhnadh, *s.m.* Satisfaction, comfort.
 diofhlainn, ** *a.* Pale, bloodless.
 †diofhulaing, -e, *a.* Intolerable.
 diog, -a, *s.m.* Syllable. 2 The least possible
 effort of speech. 3 Breath. 4 Life. Na ha-
 bair diog, *do not say a syllable*; cha'n' eil d.
 ann, *he is breathless*; cha'n' eil d. innte,—ap-
 plied to a cow found to be without calf after
 taking the bull—*Lewis.*
 diog, see dige.
 —ail, *pr.pt.* a' diogladh, *v.a.* Tickle. 2 Suck
 closely.
 —ailt, -e, *s.f.* Tickling. 2 Terror. 3 Crisis
 of timorous determination. Cuir d. ann,
tickles him.
 —ailteach, -aiche, *a.* Tickling. 2 Ticklish,
 difficult, dangerous.
 diogair, -e, *a.* Eager, keen, vehement.
 diogalach, ** *a.* Sucking closely. 2†† see diog-
 ailteach.
 diogaladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see diogladh.
 diogan, -ain, *s.m.* Revenge. 2 Severity. 3
 Spite. 4 Grief, sorrow. 5 Cruelty.
 diogana, *a.* see dioganach.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Fierce. 2 Revengeful,
 spiteful. 3*Severe. 4*Cruel. Gu d., *revenge-
 fully, vindictively.*
 —achd, *s.f.* Revenge, spite. 2 Cruelty.
 3**Fierceness.
 diogant, see dioganach.
 diogantach, see dioganach.
 —d, see dioganachd.
 diogar, ** *a.* Eager, intent, vehement.
 †diogha, *a.* The worst.
 dioghail, *v.a.* Revenge, avenge, retaliate, re-
 pay, requite. 2 (AH) Pay or settle, as in a
 commercial transaction.
 —t, *s.f.* Revenge, vengeance, spite. 2
 Grief, sorrow. D. fear na dalach, *the tardy
 man's revenge.*
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of dioghail. Reveng-
 ed, avenged, retaliated.
 †dioghais, *a.* High, tall, stately.
 dioghalt, -ailt, see dioghaltas.
 —a, *past pt.* see dioghailte.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Revengeful, vindictive.
 2**Fond. 3** Requiring much.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Avenger. 2 Reveng-
 ful person. An d. mi-cheart, *the unjust aven-
 ger.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Revenge, spite, 2 Cruelty.
 —aiche, -an, see dioghaltach.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Avenger. 2**Reveng-
 ful man.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Vengeance, punishment,
 revenge, spite. 2 Grief, sorrow. Dean d.,
revenge.
 —asach, -aiche, *a.* see dioghaltach.
 †dioghann, *a.* Plentiful, not scanty.
 dioghaoth, ** -aoithe, *s.m.* Blast in corn.
 †dioghart, ** *s.m.* Decollation.
 †dioghnbail, see diobhail.
 diogbhalach, *a.* see diobhalach.
 dioghladair, ** *s.m.* Bridle-cutter.
 dioghladair, see dioghaltair.
 —eachd, see dioghaltachd.
 dioghladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Avenging, revenging,
 repaying. 2 Revenge, requital. 3 Injustice.
 4(AH) Act of settling or paying, as in a com-
 mercial transaction. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dioghail.
 dioghlaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dioghail. D. coireach
 no neo-choireach ris, *the guilty or innocent will
 suffer.*
 dioghlagan, ** *s.m.* Weasel, weanling.
 dioghlaiss, ** *s.f.* Abuse, defamation.
 dioghluim, *pr.pt.* a' dioghluim & a' dioghluim-
 adh, *v.a.* Glean, cull, gather minutely. 2**
 Lease. 3**Weed.
 dioghluim, -uim, *s.m.* Gleanings, the thing
 gleaned or gathered.
 —aich, see dioghluim,
 —air, ** -ean, *s.m.* Gleaner. 2 Weeder.
 dioghluas, ** -uis, *s.m.* Darkness.
 dioghnaidh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Contempt.
 †dioghnas, *a.* Rare.
 dioghradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Moroseness. 2 Rude-
 ness. †3 Hatred.
 —a, see dioghradhach.
 —ach, *a.* Morose, rude, unlovely.
 †dioghras, *adv.* Constantly, frequently.
 dioghras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Beloved.
 dioghras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Zeal. 2 Uprightness.
 —ach, (PM) *a.* Excessively keen.
 †diogbrog, ** *v.n.* Belch.
 —, ** *s.* Erection.
 dioglach, see diogailteach.
 diogladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tickling, act of tickling or

sucking closely. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of diogail.
 Seilleán a' d. cluairín, *a bee sucking the thistle flower.*
 diograis, ** *s.f.* Diligence, secret.
 diogras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Honesty, integrity, uprightness. 2 Zeal.
 diol, *pr.pt.* a' diol & a' dioladh, *v.a.* Avenge, revenge. 2 Pay, render. 3 Fill, satisfy. 4 Ransom. 5 Restore, renew. 6 Recompense, requite. 7** Empty. 8**Change. 2 Wean. Dh. thu sin, *you have recompensed that*; d. dhomh, *pay me*; diolamaid do 'n iompachan, *let us pay to the penitent*; diolaibh a' ghloine gu bonn, *drain the glass to the bottom.*
 diol, -a, *s.m.* Recompense, satisfaction, retribution. 2 Reward, pay, hire. 3 Satiety, sufficiency. 4 Object, end proposed. 5 Fate, destiny. 6 The act of weaning, as a child. 7 *Condition, state. 8 Complement, proportion. 9**Use. 10**Selling. 11**Restitution. Is bòidheach a dh., *he is in a pretty condition*; tha mo dh. agam-sa, *I have my satisfaction or abundance*; a dh. uin' aige, *he has plenty of time*; clach càise le a d. de dh'im, *a stone of cheese with its complement of butter*; d.-deirce, *an object of charity*; bu dubh a dh., *black was his fate*; chuireadh air d. e, *he was weaned*; mo dh. mhnatha, *rather too much of a wife for me*; is mòr an d. a th' aige air an uisge, *there is a great continuance of rain*; 'se rinn an d. air, *he gave him an awful mauling.*
 †diol, a. Worthy, sufficient.
 diolachd, ** *s.f.* Requital. 2 Restoration. 3 Recompense. 4 Satisfaction. 5 Payment. 6 Orphan.
 dioladair, -ean, see dioghaltair.
 —eachd, see dioghaltachd.
 diola-deirce, see diol-deirce.
 dioladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Paying. 2 Filling, satisfying, requiting, restoring. 3 Payment. 4 Requital. 5 Ransoming. 6 Yielding. 7 Restoring, restitution. 8 Atonement. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diol. D. iomlan, *full restitution.*
 dioladh-deirce, see diol-deirce.
 —Pheadair, *s.m.* The fish caught in the Isles on Christmas Day and given to the poor.
 †—mhail, *s.m.* Receipt, discharge.
 diolaid, see diollaid.
 diolaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of diol. 2 *gen.sing.* of dioladh.
 —eachd, see dioghaltachd.
 diolaim, see dioghluim.
 diolain, -e, a. Illegitimate, unlawfully begotten, bastard. Mac d., *an illegitimate son or bastard.*
 —each, ** *s.m.* Bachelor.
 diolair, -nan, *s.m.* Avenger, restorer, requiter. 2 Rewarder. 3 Amender.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Conduct of an avenger or requiter. 2**Requital. 3**Revengefulness.
 diolam, see dioghluim.
 diolamair, see dioghluimair.
 †diolamhnach, *s.m.* Hiring, soldier.
 diolan, see diolain.
 —achd, *s.f.* see diolanas.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Fornication, bastardy, illegitimacy. 2**Celibacy. Rugadh an d. e, *he was born in fornication*; fhuair i urra le d., *she got a child by fornication.*
 diolanta, ** a. Brave, manly, stout. 2 Generous. 3 Hospitable.
 —s, ** -ais, *s.m.* Manhood, bravery. 2 Generosity. 3 Hospitality.
 diolar, *fut.pass.* of diol.
 diolàrachadh, ** -aidh, see di-làrachadh.
 diolàrachd, ** *s.f. ind.* see di-làrachadh.
 diolàraich, ** *v.a.* see di-làraich.
 †diolas, see dileas.

diolàraich, ** *s.f.* Absence.
 †diolbhrugh, -a, *s.f.* Shop.
 †diolchomhan, -an, *s.m.* Confederacy.
 diol-chuan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Shop.
 diol-deirce, -an, *s.m.* Beggar. 2 Object of charity. 3**Giving of charity.
 diolair, see diolar.
 †diolg, ** *v.a.* Dismiss. 2 Forgive.
 —ad, -aid, *s.m.* Forgiveness, remission.
 †—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dismissal. 2 Forgiveness. 3 Dismissing, forgiving.
 †diolglion, *v.a.* Empty.
 diollad, see diollaid.
 —achadh, see diollaideachadh.
 diolladair, -ean, *s.m.* Saddler.
 —eachd, see diollaideachd.
 diollaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Saddle.
 —each, a. Of, or pertaining to, saddles.
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Saddling. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of diollaideachd.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Saddlery, saddler's business. Ris an d., *at saddle-making.*
 —ear, -eir, see diolladair.
 —ich, *pr.pt.* a' diollaideachadh, *v. a.* Saddle.
 †diolmhannach, *s.m.* see diùlannach.
 diolmhaoin, ** *s.f.* Alimony.
 diolta, *past pt.* of diol.
 diolta, *s.m.* Girth.
 dioltag, see ialtag.
 dioltair, ** *s.m.* Seller.
 dioltair, *s.m.* see diolladair.
 diol-thuasadail, ** -ail, *s.m.* Reward, recompense, wages.
 dioluim, see dioghluim.
 diolunta, see diùlanta.
 —s, see diùlannas.
 diom, *prep. pron.* Of, off or from me. 2 Concerning me. Ghabh e truas dh., *he took pity on me.*
 diom, see diomb.
 diom, -a, *s.f.* see diombadh.
 diomach, -aiche, a. see diombach.
 diomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see diombadh.
 diomail, see di-mol.
 diomain, -e, a. see diom-buan.
 diomaladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see di-moladh.
 diomaltair, ** *s.m.* Glutton.
 diomaraig, † *s.f.* Clover seed.
 diomas, -ais, *s.m.* Pride, arrogance. 2**Defiance.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Proud, arrogant, bold, haughty, defying. 2**Disrespectful.
 diomb, *s.m.* Hatred, disdain, dislike. 2 Indignation, dissatisfaction, offence, resentment, displeasure. Na toill d. duine sam bith, *do not incur the displeasure of any person.*
 —ach, -aiche, a. Displeased, dissatisfied, discontented. 2* Indignant. 3**Sorrowful, mournful. Gu d., *unthankful*; d. ri m' [or de mo] mhàthair, *displeased with my mother.*
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Reluctance. 2* Indignation.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Discontent, displeasure. 3 Indignation. 4 Offence. 5 Pain. 6**Grief, trouble. 7 Spite. 8 Hatred. Mòran diomaidh, *much trouble.*
 —aiche, *comp.* of diombach.
 diom-bàigh, see di-bàigh.
 diombas, -ais, *s.m.* Lasciviousness.
 —nadhach, -aiche, see diom-buaidheach.
 —uaghail, -ala, a. see diom-buadhach.
 diom-buaidh, -e, *s.f.* Unsuccessfulness, bad luck, 2††Displeasure. 3** Defeat. 4** Mishap, misfortune. 5**Crime.
 —each, a. Unsuccessful, luckless, unfortunate.

diom-buanead, -eoid, see diom-buanachd.
 diom-buan, -naine, *a.* Fading, fleeting, transitory, transient, not durable. Is d. gach cas an tìr gun eòlas, *the foot is ever moving in the land of strangers*—where there are no friends to visit, the traveller quickly passes.
 diom-buanachd, *s. f. ind.* Transitoriness, evanescence, shortness of continuance.
 diom-buanas, -ais, see diom-buanachd.
 diombuidheach, see diombach.
 diom-buil, -e, *s. f.* Prodigality, waste. 2 Profusion. 3^a Misapplication. 4 Abuse.
 diom-buil, *v.* see diom-builich.
 diom-buileach, *** a.* Wasting, extravagant, prodigal, giving without discretion.
 —ad, *††* -ridh, *s. m.* Abuse.
 diom-builich, *v. a.* Waste, consume. 2 Put to bad use, abuse.
 diomgha, *s. f. ind.* see diomb.
 diomhagad, *s. m.* Enfranchisement, liberty, freedom.
 diomhaidis, see diomhanach.
 diomhain, -e, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Frivolous, vain, trifling, unavailing, nugatory, useless, to no purpose. Beairt dh., *vain doings*; iasgair d., *an unsuccessful fisher*; 2 *a bird, see under iasgair*; gu d., *vainly*.
 diomhaineach, -eiche, *a.* Larkish.
 diombair, -e, *a.* see diamhair.
 diomhaireach, see diamhair.
 diomhaireachd, see diamhaireachd.
 diomhaireas, -eis, see diamhaireas.
 diomhairich, see diamhairich.
 diomhaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Caution, notice.
 diomhan, see diomhain.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Vain, in vain. 3^a Trifling, frivolous. 4^a Nugatory. Is d. dhut teannadh ris, *it is idle (or vain) for you to attempt it*; cainnt dh., *idle talk*; breugan d., *lying vanities*.
 diomhanachd, *s. f.* Inactivity.
 diomhanache, -an, *s. m.* Idler.
 diomhanas, -ais, *s. m.* Vanity, idleness, laziness. 2 Emptiness. Diomhanasan breugach, *lying vanities*.
 diomhar, see diamhair.
 diomharachd, see diamhaireachd.
 diomharan, -ain, see diamharan.
 †diomharg, *v. a.* Quench. 2 Suppress.
 †diomhothigheach, -eiche, *a.* Stupid.
 †diomhrachd, see diamhaireachd.
 †diomhran, -ain, *s. m.* Mystery. 2 Cell.
 diomhuinn, see diomhain.
 diomol, see di-mol.
 —adair, see di-moladair.
 —adh, see di-moladh.]
 —ta, see di-molta.
 —tair, see di-moltair.
 diomrac, -aic, *s. m.* Temple.
 diom, -a, *s. m.* Shelter, protection, covert, fence.
 2 State of being wind and water tight. 3^a Second semi-metre or leth-rann of a verse. 4^a Apology. 5 Defence (in law.) Fo dh. do sgéith, *under covert of thy wing (or shield)*; air son mo dhìona, *for my defence or protection*; tha d. 'san taigh, *the house is wind and water tight*; cum d., *shelter, protect*.
 diom, *pr. pt.* a' diom & a' dìonadh, *v. a.* Defend, protect, shelter, shield, guard, save. D. thu fhèin, *defend yourself*; d. mi le d' sgéith, *defend me with thy shield*.
 dìonach, -aiche, *a.* Close-joined, air-tight, water-tight, water-proof. 2 Safe, secure. 3 Reserved. 4 Sheltered, laid up. Taigh d., *a water-tight house*; long dh., *a ship without a leak*; àite d., *a sheltered place*.
 dìonachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tightening, defending. 2 Act of securing, tightening or rendering

water-tight. 3^a Caution, bail. 4^a Sheltering.
 5^a Security. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dìonaich.
 dìonachas, see dìonachadh.
 dìonachd, *s. f.* Security, shelter. 2 Circumstance of being water-tight.
 dìonadach, *a.* Preventive.
 dìonadair, -ean, *s. m.* Protector, defender. 2 Fender. 3 Fend-off, see under bàta, 17—20, p. 76.
 dìonadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Protecting, defending, sheltering, shielding. 2^a Defence, shelter, security. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dìon.
 dìonag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Two-year-old sheep or goat. 2^a Hoggerel. 8 Dimmount, see under caora.
 dìonaich, *†† v. a.* Make water-tight, caulk. 2 3 Join closely, as a vessel. 4 Shelter. 5 Secure.
 dìonaiche, *comp.* of dìonach.
 dìonaire, see di-naire.
 —ach, see di-naireach.
 dìon-airm, -e, *s. f.* Place of refuge, sanctuary. 2 Depôt.
 †dìonaig, see di-naig.
 dìon-aite, -aiteachan, *s. m.* Place of refuge, shelter, sanctuary.
 dìon-amhaiche, *s. m.* Habergeon.
 dìonasach, *** a.* see dìanasach.
 dìonasgach, see di-nasgach.
 dìonasgadh, see di-nasgadh.
 dìon-bhothan, *** s. m.* Cloister.
 dìon-bhréid, -ean, *s. m.* Apron.
 dìon-chainnt, -ean, *s. f.* Speaking in defence.
 dìon-charn, **** -chuirn, *s. m.* Fort.
 dìon-chòmha, *s. m.* Aide-de-camp. 2 Officer of life-guards.
 dìon-fheachd, *** s. f.* Fencibles.
 dìong, -a, -an, *s. f.* Hillock. 2 Immoveable object. 3 Worthy. 4 *s. m.* see gliong.
 dìong, *pr. pt.* a' dìongadh, *v. a.* Join. 2 Match, equal, pair. 3 Overcome, conquer. 4 Effect, accomplish. 5 Pay, recompense. Is iomadh ceud a dh. thu, *many a hundred hast thou conquered*; dìongam-sa rìgh Innis-con, *let me match the king of Inniscon*; as a seo cha dìongadh e, *out of this, he could not drag*; dìongam fear ma dh'fhuiricheas mi, *asg fuil-ingeam teicheadh, I'll match a man if I stay, and I can suffer a retreat*—N.G.P.
 dìong, *v. a. & n.* see gliong.
 dìong, -a, *a.* Worthy. 2^a Immoveable.
 dìongach, -aiche, *a.* Able to accomplish, to match or to overcome, matching. 2^a Suitable, proper, meet, worthy.
 dìongadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Matching, act of matching, overcoming, conquering. 2^a Effecting, concurring. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dìong.
 dìongail, *** a.* Worthy, fit, proper, suitable, fit to bear.
 dìongail, *s. f.* see gliong.
 dìongalta, see dìongmhalta.
 dìongaltas, see dìongmhaltas.
 dìongar, (DU) *a.* Persistent, stiff.
 dìonghair, *** s. f.* Tribute, benevolent succour.
 dìongmhail, -e, *s. f.* Effect, sufficiency, efficiency.
 —a, see dìongmhalta.
 †dìongmhalar, *a.* Worthy.
 dìongmhalta, *a.* Firm, tight, strong. 2 Perfect, sufficient, substantial. 3 Effective. 4 Worthy, meet, proper, suitable. 5 Completely certain. 6 Able-bodied. 7 (AH) Trustworthy, reliable. Seachd cathaich d., *seven able-bodied warriors*.
 dìongmhaltachd, *s. f. ind.* same meanings as dìongmhaltas.
 dìongmhaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Firmness, tightness. 2 Perfectness, efficiency, sufficiency. 3 State of being fast, fixed or firmly bound.

diongnach, -aiche, *a.* Fortified.
 dion-lathaich, -a-, *s.m.* Mud-guard.
 dion-long-phort, ** -uir, *s.m.* Harbour garrison.
 †dionn, -a-, *s.m.* Hill.
 dionnal, -ail, -an, see deannal.
 †dionnan, -ain, *s.m.* Little hill.
 †dionnsuighe, for dh'ionnsuidh.
 dionn-oglachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Heroism.
 dionta, *past pt.* of dion. Defended, protected.
 †dior, *a.* Meet, proper, decent.
 †dior, *s.m.* Law.
 †diorach, *a.* see direach.
 diorachd, *s.f. ind.* Ability, power, capability of performing or enduring. 2††Inveteracy.
 †diorachrach, *a.* Lawless.
 diorarang, *v.n.* Belch.
 dirras, see diorras.
 diorbhsail, *s.* Snarling of a dog.
 †diorgas, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness, integrity.
 †diorma, *s.* Troop, crowd.
 †diormach, *a.* In troops, in companies. 2 Crowded. 3 Numerous. 4 Infinite. 5 Unfit to walk.
 †diorna, ** *s.* Quantity.
 †diorr, *s.* Spark of life.
 diorrais, (OR) *s.f.* Perpetual work, bustle.
 diorras, -ais, *s.m.* Stubbornness, obstinacy. 2 Crossness, irascibility. 3 Vehemence, keenness, enthusiasm. 4* Tenacity, pertinacity. 5 Childish efforts. Am fear a ni d., is iomadh a ni d. ris, he that is obstinate will often find his match.
 diorrasach, -aiche, *a.* Stubborn, obstinate. 2 Cross, irascible. 3 Vehement, forward, rash, fierce, keen. 4* Tenacious. 5 Opinionative. 6 Striving in vain.
 diorrasachd, *s.f.* Extreme pertinacity or tenacity. 2** Irascibility, hastiness, rashness, forwardness, fierceness.
 diorrasail, (DO) *v.n.* Spatter, hiss, crackle. 2 Nag peevishly.
 diorrasan, -ain, *s.m.* Fretful person. 2 Grasshopper. 3 Snarl. Fraoch an diorrasain, a kind of heather that sparkles when burning, (called also fraoch spreadanach.)
 —ach, *a.* Irascible. 2 Fretful. 3 Snarling.
 —aich, *s.f.* Irascibility. 2 Snarling. 3 **Crackling.
 †diorrasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Suddenness. 2 Fierceness. 3**Hastiness of temper. 4 Rashness.
 † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Forward. 2 Sudden, rash. 3**Irascible, fierce.
 †diorsan, -ain, *s.m.* Bad news.
 dioruanach, see di-bhruaineach.
 diosd, *v.a. & n.* Jump. 2 Kick with the heels.
 diosg, *a.* Barren, dry, applied to a cow that gives no milk.
 diosg, -a-, -an, *s.m.* Dish, plate, platter. 2†† Any quantity of water or liquor in a dish. 3 (AF) Barren cow. Is brathair do 'n d. an t-uairnear, the turner is brother to the dish; chaidh am màrt an d., the cow has become dry.
 diosg, *v.a. & n.* Creak, as hinges. 2 Gnash, as teeth.
 diosgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of being barren or dry, not giving milk, as a cow, barrenness, dryness. 2**Grating or squeaking noise.
 †diogsaidh-dagsaidh, (OR) *s.f.* Sucking sound, as made by walking with water in the shoes —Suth'd.
 †diogsail, *s.f.* Creaking noise, as of withes or iron joints when put in motion.
 †diogsan, -ain, *s.m.* Creaking noise, as of rusty hinges. 2**Grating of the teeth. 3**Gnashing. 4**Crashing. D. air gach maide, every

timber creaking.
 diosganach, (CR) -aich, *s.m.* Boarded-out dip-somanach—Skye & Harris.
 diosganach, *s.m.* see diosgan.
 diosgar, ** -air, *s.m.* Mob, rabble.
 diosgarnach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Mob, rabble. 2 One of a mob.
 †diosla, *s.m.* Die.
 diosmuig, see di-smuig.
 diosnaidhm, see di-snaidhm.
 diospoireachd, see deasbaireachd.
 diot, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of old pronunciation of diet. [Diot is restricted to one particular meal (dinner) when not qualified by an adjective, as, d. mhór, dinner; d. bheag, breakfast. Trath is applied to any meal.—W. of Ross.]
 diot, *prep. pron.* From thee, of thee, off thee. Cuir dh. do chòta, put off your coat.
 diot, see diod. Cha'n 'eil d. ann, there is not a drop in it.
 diotag, see diodag.
 dioth, see dith. †2 *v.n.* Die, decay.
 diothachadh, see dithachadh.
 diothadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Decaying, dying, withering. 2 Decay. 3 Death. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dioth.
 diothadh, -aidh, see dithachadh.
 diothaich, see dithich.
 diothaireach, ** *a.* Emetic.
 †diotramh, -reimh, see dithreach.
 diothrmail, *v.a.* Unsheathe.
 †diotughadh, see dithachadh.
 diot-mhór, -a-móire, -an-móra, *s.f.* Dinner.
 dipin, -e-, -ean, *s.m.* Certain measure of a net, usually a herring-net. 2† Deepening in a net.
 dipinn, see dipin.
 †Diplinn, -e, see Giblinn.
 †dir, *s.f.* Letters. 2 Pimples.
 dir, *pr. pt. a'* dreachd, see dirich.
 dirb, see darb.
 †dire, *s.f.* Tax, tribute.
 direach, -iche, *a.* Straight. 2 Perpendicular, upright. 3 Just, right, equitable. 4 Positive, certain. 5 Direct. 6 Frugal. An ni sin thu cam, cha ghabh e deanamh d., that which is crooked, cannot be made straight; d. sin, just that; is d. Dia, God is upright; air ceum-aibh d. réidh, on a straight, plain path; tha 'dheanadas d., his work is right; caol d., d. air adhairt, straightforward; d. glan, exactly so; d. 'na sheasamh, standing upright; d. an d., verse, or metre of a certain class.
 direach, *adv.* Directly, exactly so. D. mar a thubhairt thu, just as you said; d., or seadh d! just so!
 †direach, *s.m.* Dwarf.
 direachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making straight, becoming straight. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dirich.
 direachau, -ain, *s.m.* Perpendicular.
 direachas, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness. 2 Straightness. 3 Honesty. 4 Perpendicularity.
 direachd, ** *v.a.* Geld.
 —as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Act of gelding.
 direadh, -idh, *s.m.* Ascending, act of ascending, ascension, mounting, climbing. 2**Direction. 3**Panegyric. 4††Prevailing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dir. A' d. a' bhruthaich, ascending the brae; ceò a' d. aonaich, mist ascending a hill.
 di-riaghailt, †† *s.f. ind.* Asymmetry.
 †diribe, *a.* Bald.
 dirich, *pr. pt. a'* dreachadh, *v.a.* Straighten, make straight, even, or perpendicular. 2†† Direct. Am fear nach d. a dhruim, he that will not be at the trouble of straightening his back.
 (dirich, *pr. pt. a'* dreachd, Ascend, go up, mount,

climb. 2 Surmount. Cha d. thu am fireach, *thou shalt not climb the steep*; dh. ean carbad, *he mounted the chariot*.
 diriche, *comp.* of dreach.
 dirichead, *s.f.* Erectness. 2 Straightness.
 dirichear, *fut. pass.* of dirich. Also used impersonally, as d. [leinn] am monadh, *let us ascend the hill*.
 dirichte, *past pt.* of dirich.
 dirid, *s.f.* Lapwing, see adharean-luachrach.
 2 (MMcD) Puffin—W. Suth'd.
 †dirim, *a.* Numerous, plentiful. 2 Great.
 †dirtheach, *s.m.* Feast, solemnization.
 dis, *-e, a.* Susceptible of cold, incapable of bearing cold. 2 Delicate, tender. 3 Chill. 4 Miserable. 5 Poor.
 Dis, ** s.m.* Celtic deity.
 dis, see dithis.
 Di-Sathuirn, *s. m.* Saturday. D. seo chaidh, *last Saturday*; là Sathuirn, *a Saturday*; thainig e D. [not air D.,] *he came on a Saturday*.
 disbeirt, ** a.* Twofold, double.
 discir, see disgir.
 †discride, ** a.* Gaelic form of discretion.
 disd, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Mow, rick. 2 Layer of stacked peats or turf. 3 see disinn.
 di-se, *emphat.* of di, *prep. pron.*
 dise, ** s.f.* Mow, rick.
 diseachan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Person who is exceptionally susceptible to, or afraid of cold.
 disear, *s. m.* Susceptibility to cold, delicateness—Lewis.
 disgir, *-e, a.* Sudden, fierce, nimble, active. 2 ††Cruel.
 disinn, disne, disnean, *s.m.* Die [*pl. dice.*] 2 Cube. 3 Wedge, as in the shaft of anything. Az iomairt air disnean, *playing at backgammon*.
 dis-lann, ** s.m.* Gaming-house.
 disle, *comp.* of dileas.
 disle, see dilseachd.
 disleach, -iche, *a.* Stormy. 2 Uncouth. 3 Straggling.
 disleachadh, (PM) -aidh, *s. m.* Benumbing or overcoming with cold.
 disleachd, *s.f. ind.* see dilseachd.
 dislead, -eid, see dilseachd.
 dislean, *s. pl.* Relatives. 2** see disnean.
 disleanaiche, ** s.m.* Player of dice. 2 Gambler.
 dislein, see disnean.
 di-sligheach, ** a.* Devious, straggling. 2 Impervious. 3 Immethodical. 4 Uncouth.
 di-smuig, *v.a.* Snuff, as a candle.
 di-snaidhm, ** a.* Smooth, without knots.
 disne, *gen, sing.* of disinn. [given by †† and † as *nom. sing.*]
 disneach, -aiche, *a.* Tessellated, variegated by squares. 2††Abounding in dice or cubes, diced. 3 ††Cubic.
 disneag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Little die.
 disnean, *pl.* of disinn. Dice.
 disnean, -ein, *s.m.* Dice-box. [†† gives -ein, as termination of *nom. sing.*]
 disnear, ** -eir, s.m.* Dice player.
 disnibh, *dat. pl.* of disinn. Deud shnaithte mar dh., *teeth polished like dice*.
 disnich, ** v.n.* Raffle.
 disread, ** -rid, s.m.* Aspergillum, used at mass to sprinkle holy water on the people.
 dist, ** s.f.* Mow, rick. 2 Die. 3 Gaelic spelling of joist.
 distean, ** s.* see disnean.
 distear, ** s.* see disnean.
 dit, *pr. pt. a'* diteadh, *v.a.* Condemn. 2 Sentence. 3 Reproach, depise. 4**Surrender.
 ††Rebuke. Cò a dhiteas iad? *who shall condemn them?* an d. mi air son sin, *reproach me*

not for that.
 diteach, -eiche, *a.* Accusable.
 diteachail, -e, *v.* Libellous.
 diteadh, -tidh, -idhean, *s. m.* Sentence, sentencing, judgment, act of condemning, reproaching, condemnation. 2** Surrender. 'S e seo an d. gu'n d' thainig an solus do 'n t-saoghal, *this is the condemnation that light is come into the world*. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dit.
 diteag, see dideag.
 diteagaich, see dideagaich.
 diteam, *1st. pers. sing. pres. aff.* of dit. I sentence. 2 for ditidh mi, *I will sentence*.
 ditear, ** s.m.* Accuser.
 dith, -e, *s.m.* Want, defect. 2 Failure, deficiency. 3 Destruction. D. céille, *want of sense*; cha'n eil d. air, *he wants for nothing*; dè tha dh. ort? *what do you want?* is mór a tha dh. orm, *I want much*; chuir thu seo a dh. orm, *you deprived me of this*; is mór tha sin a dh. orm, *I want that very much*; is beag a tha sin a dh. ort, *you have very little need of that*; thèid iad a dh. orm, *I shall be deprived of them*; 2 they shall become useless to me; a dh. fasgaidh, *for want of shelter*; tha mórán a dh., *there is a great deficiency*.
 dith, †† *pr. pt. a'* ditheadh, *v.n.* Die, perish, wither away. Tuirc nach faodadh airm a dh., *boars that arms may not kill*.
 dith, *prep. pron.* Of, off, or from her, or it (*s.*)
 dith, *pr. pt. a'* ditheadh, *v. a.* Press together, press, squeeze, compress. †2 Suck.
 dith, ** pl. -ean & -eann, s. f.* Layer, course, streak. 2 Stratum, vein, as in a mine. D. mu seach, *layer about*; dithean saille, *layers or streaks of fat*, as in beef; ditheanan laaidh is airgid, *veins of lead and silver*.
 dith-armaich, see di-armaich.
 dithbhir, see deifir.
 dith-bhith, †† *s. f.* Annihilation. D. ort! (*an imprecation.*)
 dith-bhrògach, see di-bhrògach.
 dith-chealtair, ** s. m.* Necromantic veil that renders things invisible.
 dith-cheann, see di-cheann.
 dith-cheannadh, see di-cheannadh.
 dithchioll, see dithchioll.
 dithchiollach, see dithchiollach.
 dithchiollaich, see dithchiollaich.
 dith-chreideamh, see di-chreideamh.
 dith-chreidmheach, see di-chreidmheach.
 dith-chuimhne, see di-chuimhne.
 dith-cnamhaidh, see di-cnamhaidh.
 ditheach, -ich, *s.m.* Beggar. 2 Needy person.
 ditheach, -iche, *a.* Empty. 2 Indigent, poor.
 ditheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abolition. 2 Destruction, destroying. 3**Causing to cease. 4** Failing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dithich.
 ditheachail, -e, *a.* Lossful.
 ditheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Hoarding up. 2 Concealing. 3 Pressing. 4 Destruction.
 dithean, † -ein, *s. m.* Daisy, dandel. 2 Blossom, any flower, see breidhean. 3††Wild marigold. 4 (PJM) Knoll. 5 (PJM) Place on top of head towards back, where the hair naturally parts, forming shape of a daisy. Dithean nan gleann, *the flowers of the valleys*.
 dithean-Abracain, *s.m.* Hepatica—*hepatica*.
 ditheanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in dannels or flowers, of or belonging to, dannels or flowers. 2††Abounding in corn-marigolds.
 dithean-mór, -ein-mhóra, *s.m.* Ox-eye.
 dithean-òir, (an) *s.m.* Corn-marigold, see bile-bhuidhe.
 dithean-ùr, *pl. -eann-ùra, s.m.* Fresh flower.
 dith-fhear, †† -fhir, *s.m.* Bankrupt.
 dithich, *pr. pt. a'* ditheachadh, *v.a. & n.* Destroy,

extirpate, root out, cause to cease, destroy utterly. 2**Fail, cause to fail. 3†† Die, perish. Dithichidh mi an iomhaighean, *I will root out their images*; dh. mo chairdean, *my friends have failed*.

†dithimh, *s.f.* Heap. (hemp in ††)

†dithinge, *a.* Dumb, mute.

dithis, *a.* Two. [Used only of persons, and followed by the *gen. pl.* Erroneously applied to two of anything in some parts.] Thainig d., *two (persons) came*; 'nan dithisean, *in pairs*; d. fhear, *two men*; 'nar d., *we two together*.

—each, *a.* Mutual.

dithisd, see dithis.

dith-làrachadh,

dith-làraich,

dith-làthaireach,

dith-làthaireachd,

dith-làthairich,

dith-leach, ** *a.* Forgetful, neglectful.

dith-luchdaich, * *v.a.* see di-luchdaich.

dithmeas, see dimeas.

—dachd, see dimeasdachd.

dith-mhill, *v.a.* see di-mhill.

—eadh, see di-mhilleadh.

—tear, see di-mhilltear.

dith-mhol, see di-mol.

dith-mothachaidh, *s.m.* Inattention. 2 (PM) Want of common sense.

dith-reabh, -eibh, *s.f.* Desert, wilderness. 2 The higher and less cultivated parts of a district. 3**Hermitage. 4**Hermit.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Hermit, anchorite, ascetic.

—ach, ** *a.* Desert, uncultivated, solitary. 2 Bleak.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Bleakness.

dith-reachdach, -aiche, *a.* Lawless, insubordinate. Gu d., *insubordinately*.

dithreamh, see dithreabh.

dith-reodha, (AC) *s.* see dubh-threabha.

ditidh, *fut. aff. a.* of dit.

ditig, *Lewis* for dirid.

diù, *a.* Worth. 2 Due. 3**see diùbhaidh. Cha d. leam sin, *that is beneath me—not good enough for me to do*.

diù, *adv.* see diugh. †2 Long since.

diù, *s.m.* Long time. 2 see diùbhaidh. 3 (DU) Care. D. nam beathach fionn, *the refuse of male animals*; is d. teine fearn ur, *is d. duine mi-rùn, is d. dibhe fion sean, ach 'se d. an domhain droch bhean, worst of fuel alder green, worst of human malice keen, worst of drink wine without life, worst of all things a bad wife. Fion sean is literally old wine, but the Celts certainly knew what was what in wine as in other things—N.G.P.*

diubh, *prep. pron. Off, off or from them.* 2 From among them. Cuid dh., *some of them*; aon dh., *one of them*; cò dh. ? *which of them*?

diùbhaidh, -ean, *s.m.* The refuse, worst. 2 Object of contempt. Roghainn is d., *pick and get the worst*; cha d. idir e, *it is no object of contempt*.

—, *a.* Low, worthless, abject.

diùbhal, -alach, -ean [& -aichean,] see diobhal.

—each, *a.* see diobhalach.

diùbhair, ** *s.m.* Discrepancy.

diùbhalach, -aiche, see diobhalach.

—adh, see diobhalachadh.

diùbhalaich, see diobhalaich.

diùbhar, *s.m.* see diubhras. Cha dean e d. sam bith, *it will make no difference*.

—aich, *v.n.* Contradistinguish.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* Distinguisher.

diubhras, for diambhairs. Cha d. eadar di-

this no idir eadar triuir, *between two a secret is unsafe, and among three persons it is no secret at all—Sgeulaiche nan caol, p. 133.*

diùbhras, -ais, *s.m.* Difference.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Differential, making difference. 2 Auricular.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Privatness.

diubhsan, *emphat. form of prep. pron.* diubh.

diuc, -a, *s.m. & f.* The pip, a sickness in fowls.

diuc, *v.a. & n.* Exclaim, cry out. 2 Approach.

3 Present one's self.

diuc, -an, *s.m.* Duke.

†diucadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coming to, presenting one's self.

diucail, *a.* Ducal.

diucair, -ean, *s.m.* Bladder or small buoy, used to keep fishing nets at the right depth, duck-er.

diuchaidh, -e, *a.* Addled, of no value, what proves useless in corn, eggs, &c.

diuchair, ** *v.a.* Drive away, keep off.

diuch-bhlain, (CR) *W. of Ross-sh.* for dubh-bhléin.

diuchd, -an, see diuc.

diùdan, -ain, *s.m.* Giddiness, thoughtlessness.

2 Thoughtless person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Giddy, thoughtless, *prov.*

diudhal, ** -ail, *s.m.* see diobhal.

diug ! *inter.* Chuck ! cry to gather fowls. Na h-abair d. a choidche ris an eun gus an tig e as an ugh, *never say "chuck" to the chick before it is out of the egg*.

diug, ** *v.n.* Cluck, cackle.

diugadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Clucking, as of a hen.

diugan, -ain, *s.m.* Mischance, misfortune.

—ta, *a.* Unfortunate.

diugh, *adv.* "an diugh" to-day. An diugh fhéin, *this very day*.

diùgha, *a.* see diùbhaidh.

diughlar, see diolar.

diùid, -e, *a.* Tender-hearted, flexible, timid. 2 *Fearful, bashful, awkwardly sheepish. Fear gun rud aige, *is d. a chéilidh amnoch, an empty hand makes a long visit unpleasant—(lit. a man having nothing, bashful is his late visit.)*

diùid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward spiritless fellow. 2 Silliness. 3 (PM) In Uist Bashful, shy, coy, and not meanings 1 or 2. Is d. fear na h-eisimeil, *the defendant is timid—N.G.P.*

—, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain. 2 Sorrow. †3 Succour.

diuide, *comp.* of diùid.

diuide, * *s.f.* see diuideachd. †2 Continuance.

—ach, -iche, *a.* Sneaking, mean-spirited. 2 Silly, shy, timid, bashful. 3**Tender-hearted. 4**Flexible.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Bashfulness, backwardness, sneakiness, shyness, timidity, diffidence.

diùididh, -e, *a.* Shamefaced, bashful, shy, timid.

diuir, see deor.

diùreas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Any worthless thing. 2 The worst part of anything. Gach d. gu deir-eadh, *the worst is always reserved till last*.

diul, see deoghail. 2 see diol.

diùlach, * see diùlannach.

diùlam, (DU) -aim, *s.m.* Sense of shame, modesty, reserve. Duine gun d., *a man without shame*.

diùlannach, -aich, *s.m.* Hero, brave man. 2 Good man. 3**Handsome man. 4**Stout man. 5**Hiring, mercenary. A liuthad d.

ainnis, *many a poor youth*.

diùlannas, -ais, *s.m.* Manliness. 2 Activity.

3 Heroism, bravery. 4 Stoutness. 5 Generosity, hospitality.

diùlanta, *a.* Manly. 2 Brave, heroic. 3 Active. 4 Stout, lusty. 5 Generous, hospitable.

—s, see diùlannas.

diùlnach, see diùlannach.

diùlnas, see diùlannas.

diùlt, *pr.pt. a' diùltadh, v.a.* Refuse. 2 Misgive, reject, deny, disown. Nach diùltadh strì, *who would not refuse battle*; is tear each a dhiùlt-as a mhuing, *seldom will a horse refuse his mane*.

—, *s.m.* Refusal, denial. 2 Negative. Fhuair e an d, *he got a refusal*.

—ach, *a.* Negative in grammar.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Refusal, denial, act of refusing or denying. 2**Negative. A' d—, *pr.pt. of diùlt*. Is buaine aon d, na dà-thabhartas-deug, *one refusal is longer remembered than a dozen offers*.

diùmach, see diombach.

diùmb, see diomb.

diùmbach, see diombach.

diùmhach, -aich, see diùlannach.

diùmlannach, -aich, see diùlannach.

diùmlannas, -ais, see diùlannas.

†diun, *a.* Gaelic spelling of French *jeune*, young.

diùnach, see deònach.

diunanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Walloping, drubbing. A' d—, *pr.pt. of diunanaich*.

diunanaich, ** pr.pt. a' diunanachadh, v.a.* Wallop, drub.

diùnaich, ** -aith*, see diùlannach. Ceum air adhart aig gach d. (diùlannach), *each hero marching forward*.

†diùr, ** -a, a.* Bad. 2 Difficult, hard, dire. Bu d an gabhadh, *it was a dire necessity*.

diurasan, see dearrasan.

†diùrn, *v.a.* Drink greedily, gulp. 2 Swallow.

diurnach, -aich, *s.m.* One who drinks or swills.

diùrr, ** s.f.* Vital spark. Cha'n 'eill d ann, *he is quite dead*; na h-abair d, *say not a wheest*. —P.J.M.

diùrrais, ** s. f.* Secret, mystery. 2(PJM) Desire to bite, as a child when teething. An d, *as a secret*.

—each, ** a.* Secret, private, requiring secrecy.

†diùs, *s.m.* Protection.

diù-san, see diùbh-san.

diute, see diutidh.

diutha, *prov.* for diùbh.

†diuthach, *s.m.* *Nomen doloris*, produced by rubbing the thighs in travelling.

diùthadh, *a.* see diùbhaidh.

diùthaidh, see diùbhaidh.

†diùthan, see †diuthach.

diùtaidh, (DC) *a.* *Uist* for diùididh.

dlagh, ** -aigh, s.m.* Natural order. 2 see dlòth. As a dh., *out of its natural order or arrangement*.

dlagh, *gen. sing.* of dlagh.

dlaimh, *** s.f.* Darkness.

dlaoigh, see dlagh.

dlaoi, see dlòth.

dleachd, see reachd.

—air, see reachdair.

deas, ** -a, -an, s.m.* Right, due, merit, desert. 2†Office. 3 see deasnas. Mo dh, fhéin, *my own due or right*.

—, ** a.* Due, deserved, merited, incumbent, in duty bound. Is d dha sin, *that is due to him*; na tha sin d dhut, *if that be due to you*; and dhomh sin a dheanamh *is it incumbent on me to do that?*

—, *pr.pt. a' deasadh, v.a. & n.* Merit, deserve. 2†Owe, extort. 3†Procure. Na d ni do dhuine sam bith, *owe no man anything*; deasaidh air urram, *arms procure respect*.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Dutiful.

—alachd, see deasnachd.

—annach, -aiche, *a.* see deasnach.

—annas, -ais, see deasnas.

deasdanach, see deasnach.

deasdanas, see deasnas.

deasnach, -aiche, *a.* Dutiful, dutious. 2 Affectionate. 3**Rightful.

deasnas, -ais, *s.m.* Duty, filial duty. 2 Affection. 3 Obligation. 4**Right. Kinn mi mo dh., *I did my duty*; a réir mo dhleasnaid, *according to my duty*.

dligead, *** -eid, s.m.* Separation.

dligh, *v.n.* Owe, be indebted. Ma dhligheas mi ni sam bith, *if I owe anything*; thoir moladh dhasan do 'n dlighear e, *give praise to him to whom it is due*; dlighear mo thaing dha, *my thanks are due to him*.

dlighe, *s.f. ind.* Law, ordinance. 2 Duty. 3 Right, due. 4 Tribute, custom. 5 Perquisite. 6 Property. Is e seo mo dh., *this is my due*, le d cheirt, *with just right*.

—ach, -iche, *a.* Lawful, rightful. 2 Legitimate. 3** Right, due. 4**Dutiful. Oighr d., *a rightful heir*; clann d., *legitimate children*; ma 's d dhuit sin, *if that be due to you*.

—achail, see dlighail.

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Duty. 2 Lawful right 3 Absoluteness.

dligheachd-breithe, *†† s.f.* Legitimacy.

dligheadh, -idh, see dligh.

dlighean-air-leth, *s.m.* By-laws.

dlighear, *** a.* see dlighach.

—, *ful. pass.* of dligh.

—ir, *s.m.* Lawyer. 2 Magistrate, justice of the peace. 3††Creditor.

dlighail, -e & -gheala, *a.* Just. 2 Obedient to law, lawful. 3 Rightful. 4**Skilled in law. 5**Litigious. Duine d., *a litigious man*.

dlighe-thabhairt, *†† s.m.* Legitimation.

†dligheannigh, -ean, *s.m.* Lawgiver.

dlightheadh, -iche, *a.* see dlighach.

dlisteanach, *** a.* see dlighach.

dlisteanas, see dlighachas.

dlithe, see dligh.

dlitheach, *a.* see dlighach.

dlithear, see dlighear.

dlò, -tha, -than, *s.f.* see dlòth.

dlòchd, -an, *s. m.* Strainer. 2 Colander. 3 Snare.

dlòchdair, see dlòchd.

dlòchdair, *v.a.* Strain, press, squeeze.

dlòchdan, see dlòchd.

dlodan, *** -ain, s.m.* see dlòchd.

dlògh, ** s.m.* Wart. 2 see dlòth.

dlòghainn, ** s.f.* Sheaf-corn half thrashed, given to cattle when fodder is scarce.

dlòintibh, *dat. pl.* of dlòth.

†dlòmh, *v.n.* Tell. 2 Refuse, deny. 3 Make evident or plain.

†dlomh, *s.m.* Refusal.

dlomhadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Refusal, denial.

†dlombaisinn, *s.f.* Destruction.

dlòth, -a & -ann, *dat. -ainn, pl.* dlòintean, *s.f.* Handful of corn or grass cut with one stroke of the reaping hook. 2**Lock of hair. D. gruaige, *a lock of hair*; cuid de na dlòthaibh, *some of the handfuls*.

—ach, *a.* Pertaining to, or full of handfuls of corn.

dlù, see dlòth.

dlug, *** -uig, s.f.* Avarice. 2 Penury.

dluigh, see dlùighail.

dlùigheachd, *s.f.* Activity, nimbleness.

dlùigheil, *† a.* Handy, active. 2 Prepared. 3

Tidy, trim, neat. 4††Thrifty.

dluimh, *s.f.* Cloud, darkness. 2 Blaze of fire.

dlùith, ** v.a.* see dlùthaich.

dlùithe, *comp.* of dlùth. More or most fast, or near.

dlùitheachd, *s.f. ind.* Closeness, nearness. 3

Thickness. 3 Quickness, fastness.
 dlùithead, -eìd, see dlùitheachd.
 dlùitheadh, see dlùthadh.
 dlùithean, ** s.m. Closet, little study.
 —, (PJM) s.pl. Relatives.
 dlumh, ** s. Much, plenty.
 dlùs, see dlùths.
 dlùth, -ùithe, a. Near, close to, close. 2 Thickly set, dense, tight, confined. 3 Quick. 4** Incessant. 5 Related, nearly connected. 6** Nimble. Nebil a tha d. mu 'n cuairt, *clouds that are thick around*; uisge trom d., *heavy incessant rain*; a' choille thiugh dh., *the thick close wood*; 'gad phogadh gu d., *kissing thee incessantly*; 's mi 'faibh leam fhéin gu d., *and I walking along communing with myself*, (in a brown study.) [Dlùth takes after it in government the preposition *air*, do, an or ri, simple or compounded.] Is d. aoibhneas do bhròin, *joy is close upon grief*; d. ri chéile, *close to each other*; d. an dàimh, *nearly related*; d. orm, *near me*; d. air an là, *near daylight*; d. air a chéile, *near or close upon each other*.
 dlùth, -a, s.m. Warp of cloth. Gu leòir de dh. is fuigheal innich, *abundance of warp and remainder of woof*—i. e. enough and to spare, something to go and come upon; gheibh bean bhaoth d. gun cheannach, 's cha'n fhaigh i inneach, *a silly woman will get the warp without paying, but won't get the woof*; d. glic agus inneach gorach, *said of a person who seems foolish but is really wise*.
 dlùth, -ùith, s.m. Joining. 2 Enclosure, fence. 3 Cloister.
 dlùth, v. a. House corn—Harris & Uist. 2 see dlùthaich.
 dlùthachadh, -aidh, s.m. Approaching, act of approaching. 2 Joining, joining closer. 3 Crowding. 4 Contracting. 5**Warping, as of cloth. 6 Knitting. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlùthaich.
 dlùthachd, see dlùitheachd.
 dlùthadh, -aidh, s.m. Building of corn-stacks. 2 Housing of corn. 3†† Pounding of clods. 4 see dlùthachadh. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlùth.
 dlùthaich, pr. pt. a' dlùthachadh, v. a. Approach, draw near. 2 Join, adhere, join closely together. 3 Warp. 4 Press together, pack together. Dh. iad ris a' bhaile, *they approached the town*.
 dlùthaicheadh, see dlùthachadh.
 dlùthaichear, fut. pass. of dlùthaich.
 dlùthaichidh, fut. aff. a. of dlùthaich.
 dlùthaichte, a. & past pt. of dlùthaich. Made close, cemented, glued, pressed, joined, compressed, knit.
 dlùth-airach, a. Intense.
 dlùthas, -ais, s. m. Nearness, closeness, propinquity, neighbourhood. 2(PM) Denseness. D. nan craobh, *the closeness of the trees*.
 dlùth-bhailtean, ** s.pl. Suburbs.
 dlùth-bharrach, s.m. Brushwood.
 dlùth-bheachd, -an, s.f. Meditation.
 dlùth-bhuidhneach, -eiche, a. Close-banded.
 dlùth-chàirdeas, s.m. Intimacy.
 dlùth-charcair, -ean, s.m. Labyrinth.
 dlùth-cheangail, v.a. Bind firmly.
 dlùth-cheangladh, -aidh, s.m. Binding firmly.
 dlùth-chinneas, ** s.m. Ageneration.
 dlùth-chlòdh, v. & s.m. Stereotype.
 dlùth-dhuilleach, -eiche, a. Close-leaved.
 dlùth-eòlach, ** a. Intimate, acquainted, familiar.
 dlùth-eòlas, -ais, s.m. Intimacy, familiarity.
 dlùth-fhas, ** s.m. Ageneration.
 dlùth-fheachd, -an, s.f. Phalanx.
 dlùth-fhraoch, § s.m. Smooth-leaved heath, see

fraoch-a'-bhadain.
 dlùth-ghleus, -eòis, -an, s.m. Gathered form.
 dlùth-impidh, †† s.f. Adhortation.
 dlùth-lean, pr. pt. a' dlùth-leanail & -leantainn, *Cleave unto, stick close to, adhere. 2 Follow closely, pursue*.
 dlùth-leanachd, ** s.f. Adherence.
 dlùth-leanailteachd, s.f. ind. Adherence.
 dlùth-leanmhuinneach, †† -eiche, a. Continuous, dogging.
 dlùth-leanmhuinneachd, s.f. Continuity.
 dlùth-oidhirp, -ean, s.f. Assiduity.
 dlùth-phreas, ** -phris, pl. -phris & -phreasan, s.m. Thicket. 2 Thick bush.
 dlùth-phreasach, ** a. Full of thickets or of thick bushes.
 dlùth-phreasnach, s.m. Brushwood.
 dlùths, dlùths, see dlùthas.
 dlùth-sheannachas, (PM) -ais, s.m. Close conversation.
 dlùth-shéidrich, ** a. Asthmatical.
 dlùth-stòl, -stòil s.m. Close-stool.
 dlùth-smuainich, v.a. Revolve in mind, consider.
 dlùth-smuainteach, -eiche, a. Abstracted (in mind only).
 dlùth-spàgach, -aiche, a. Palmipede.
 dlùth-thàirgeach, -iche, see d— tharruingeach.
 dlùth-tharraing, v.a. Attract.
 dlùth-tharraingeach, -eiche, a. Drawing closely. 2 Attractive. 3 Magnetic.
 dlùth-tharraingeachd, ** s.f. ind. Magnetism.
 dlùth-thearradh, ** s.m. Attraction.
 dlùth-theannu, pr. pt. a' dlùth-theannadh, v. a. Press close upon, draw near. 2**Crowd together, approach in crowds.
 dlùth-theannadh, -aidh, s.m. Pressing close upon, hard pressing, act of pressing closely. A' d—, pr. pt. of dlùth-theann.
 tdd, a. see dà.
 do, prep. To (i.e. unto.) [Aspirates word following, and governs the Dative case. It is often *dh'*, or redundantly *do dh'*, or a *dh'*, before a word commencing with a vowel. In other cases it is often *a*, or is omitted entirely. Chaidh e dh' Eirinn, [or do dh' Eirinn, or a dh' Eirinn,] *he went to Ireland*; chaidh iad a Phort-rìgh, or chaidh iad Phort-rìgh, *they went to Portree*.
 Do is joined with the personal pronouns thus:—domh, *to me*; duit, *to thee*; da, *to him*; di, *to her*; duinn, *to us*; duibh, *to you*; doibh, *to them*. These prepositional pronouns are generally aspirated.
 Do is a remarkable preposition too subtle to analyze, but the examples given below give a fair idea of its different meaning in various contexts. Do 'n duine, *to the man*; do d' mhàthair, *to thy mother*; do mo réir-sa, *according to my views*; gur pailt liagh do na ràman na lunn, *the blades of the oars are too big for the oars*; a dh' oic no a dh' eiginn [or a chòir no a dh' eugoir, or a dheid no a dh' aindeoin,] *somehow or other, by hook or by crook, willy nilly*. As a prepositional pronoun:—Is aithne dhomh sin, *I know that*; is math dhomh sin, *that is well (good) for me*; is léir dhomh, *I can see*; leig dhomh, *permit me*; dé 'dh' éirich dhuit? *what has befallen thee?* nach ann domh a dh' éirich! *to me what evil has befallen!* cha'n 'eil dhomh ach—, *all that is necessary for me is—*; leig dhomh, *let me alone*, (also leig leam); roimh tighinn dhuinn, *before we came*; mhothaich e da ged a bha e uaigheach, *he perceived (to) it though it was in secret*; is dona an ceann sin dhuit, *that is against your health*; an urrainn duit ceann a thoir dhaibh? *are you able to vanquish them?* (lit. a

head to give them), [also are you able to face them?]; *oidheche dhomh 'sa bheinn-sheilg, I being one night in the hunting mountain; ri teachd dhomh, just as I was arriving; an deidh dhomh falbh, after I had gone; an am dhomh dol sìos, when I go down (to battle); an dèsgadh no an eadail duinn, both when we are asleep and awake; a' falbh a' Loch-nam-madadh dhùinn, when we, going from Loch Maddy; cia as duit? whence have you come? also where was your birth-place? bhiodh an àireamh diom-buan doibh, their number would soon be reduced for them; is dithis duinn sin, mu 'n dubhairt an fheannaig mu a casan, they're a pair, as the crow said of her legs; bu Ìon-mhoire dhuit 'shraacadh ann, na cunntas shlat an cliabh, you could find more rents in it than withies in a basket; gur e dhùisg mo shana-chas domh..., what caused my muse to awake is...; 'nuair dhùisgear ascaoin duit, when your anger be awakened; theiirg gual domh, my coal has given out; cha'n e am bord a theiirg dhuit, ach am beagan fearainn, it is not the plough that failed you, but that there was not enough land; a réir fios domh, as far as I know; ma 's fìor daibh féin, if they may be believed; fhuair mi fios bho phiuthar dhomh, I got word from a sister of mine; chuaila mi an t-òran sin aig caraaid domh, I heard that song being sung by a friend of mine; ma 's e bas dhomh gu ma b-e dhuit e! if it be a case of death for me may it be so to you! is pailte brù na biadh dha,—said to a glutton; mar a chith-ear dha, as circumstances may warrant.*

For note on the pernicious practice of confounding *do* and *de*, see under *de*.

do, *poss. pron.* *Thy, thine.* [Aspirates its noun, and there is a pernicious practice of dropping the *o* after prepositions ending in vowel, even before consonant initials, as *do d' mhac, to thy son*, which must be guarded against.] *Do lamh, thy hand; do fhreagairt, thine answer.* [*T* before a vowel, *t' a-thair, thy father.*]

do, *particle*, placed before verbs, but not the sign of the past tense, as is often stated. *An do fhreagair e? did he answer?*

do, worn down in most districts to *dh'* or *a'*, is still retained in *Suth'd* before the infinitive, and in certain phrases. *Nach 'eil thu dol do shuidhe? are you not going to sit?; tha e dol do shealltainn ort, he is going to see you; do dh' fheuchainn (for a dh') ; dol do ghabhail, going to take.*

do, substitute for a *dh'* in *Suth'd*. *Cha toir a' bhò am bainne d' easbhuidh fiach, the cow will not give her milk without its equivalent.*

do-, *negative initial particle* of the same import as Latin and English *in-*, or English *un-*, implying sometimes difficulty, sometimes impossibility. [Aspirates consonants following.] Compounds of *do* not found below, can be translated by finding the meaning of the second portion, and placing *in-* or *un-* before it.

doacail, -ail, ** *s.m.* Affliction.

do-àichidh, *a.* Incontestable.

do-ail, see **domhail**.

do-ail, -e, *a.* Close, compact. 2 Boisterous, raging.

do-àinmeachadh, ** *a.* Indefinable.

do-àireamh, *a.* Difficult to count. 2 Numberless, innumerable.

do-àireamhach, -eiche, *a.* see **do-àireamh**.

do-àireamhtachd, *s.f.* Innumerability.

do-àisgeachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Irrevocableness.

do-àithneachadh, ** *a.* Not easily known.

do-àithnichte, (PM) *a.* Unknowable.

do-àithriseadh, ** *a.* Not easily repeated.

do-aomadh, -aidh, *a.* Immovable, inflexible, inexorable.

—eachd, *s.f.* Inexorability.

do-aslachaidh, *a.* Inexorable.

do-atharrachadh, *a.* Immutable, not easily changed or altered.

do-atharraichidh, *a.* see **do-atharrachadh**.

do-atharraichte, †† *a.* Immutable.

†dob, doib, *s.m.* River, stream.

†dòb, *s.m.* Plaster. 2 Gutter.

†dòb, *v.a.* Plaster, bedaub, cement.

†dòbadh, *s.m.* Daubing over.

†dòbail, see †dòbadh.

dobair, -ean, *s.m.* Plasterer.

dobh, -a, *a.* see †dòbadh.

—achd, (AC) *s.f.* Unrighteousness. Air cuan na d., on the sea of unrighteousness.

dòbhadh, *a.* Boisterous, stormy. 2**Raging, swelling, destructive. 3 Terrible, dreadful, awful. 4**Felling. Is d. an companach an t-acras, hunger is a violent companion; oidheche dh., a boisterous night; buillean trom d., heavy, felling blows.

†dòbhair, *s.m.* Border of a country. 2 Water. 3** Territory.

†do-bhàis, *a.* Immortal.

dobhar, ** *a.* Dark, obscure.

do-bharalachaidh, †† *a.* Inconceivable.

dobhar-chù, -choin, *s.m.* Otter. 2 Otter-hound.

3(AF) Beaver. Iasg a teicheadh o 'n d., a fish fleeing from the otter.

dobhar-lus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Water-cress, see **biolair**. 2 Any aquatic plant, name applied to all cresses.

dobhar-shoitheach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Bucket, pail, picher.

do-bheachdachaidh, ** *a.* Unimaginable, not easily perceived.

dò-bheirt, -bheairt, -an, *s.f.* Bad deed, vice. 2 Iniquity, mischief, prank. Leth do dh., the half of thy vice. [†† gives *do-bheirt* as *n.sing.*]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wicked, vicious.

dò-bhlíadhnach, -ich, *s.m.* Animal of two years of age, said of cattle and sheep in Outer Isles and Argyllshire, for **dà-bhlíadhnach**. Also applied to certain fish, as *d. piocach, a two-year-old coalfish*. Pronounced "dòrlunn-ach" and "dòbh'lunnach" in Isles, but as spelt here in Argyllshire.

dò-bholadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Stench.

dòbhrach, † -aich, *s.m.* Cress of any kind, see **biolair**. D. ballach mín, smooth-spotted water cress.

dòbhrach-bhallach, -aiche, *s.f.* Orchis.

dòbhran, -ain, *s.m.* Fresh-water otter—*mustela lutra*. 2**Dog. 3(AF) Beaver. Ball dòbhrain, a freckle or mole on the skin.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dry, distant, shy, stiff.

2 Abounding in, or like others.

—donn, *s.m.* see **dòbhran**.

—leaslan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Otter.

—leas-leathann, -ain, *s.m.* Beaver.

dò-bhinnichte, †† *a.* Incoagulable.

do-bhrisidh, †† *a.* Infrangible.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Inviolability.

do-bhrigh, *adv.* Because, as, for the reason that.

dò-bhrrin, -bin, *s.m.* Sorrow, grief, sadness, melancholy. 2 Great grief.

—ach, -aich, *a.* Sad, sorrowful, melan-

choly, dejected. Gu d., sorrowfully.

do-bhuideachas, -ais, *s.m.* Ingratitude.

do-bhuileachaidh, *a.* Incommunicable.

†docail, see **docair**.

—each, see **docair**.

—eachd, see **docaireachd**.

docair, -ean, *s.f.* Trouble, uneasiness, agitation of mind, affliction, restlessness. 2 *Annoy-

ance. Ceum docair, *an annoying occurrence*.
—, -e, *a.* Hard, grievous, painful. 2 Difficult. 3 Uneasy. 4 Sullen. 5 Intractable. 6 Not settled. Aite-suidhe d., *an uneasy seat*; socair no d., *either easy or uneasy*.
—eachd, *s.f.* Difficulty.

†doch, *s.f.* One's native country.
dócha, *comp. of a.* toigh. More or most dear, esteemed, valued or preferable. Is toigh leam thusa, ach is d. leam esan, *I like you, but I prefer him*.

dócha, *comp. of a.* dogh. More or most likely or probable. Is d. gu 'm bheil, *probably it is so*; 'se seo a's d., *this is more probable*; is d. leam, *I presume, or I suppose*.

dócha, *s.* Likelihood, probability.

†dochad, } *adv.* Rather.

†dochaide, } *a.* see docha.

dochadh, }

dochaidh, }

do-chailite, *a.* Imperdible, unlosable.

dochainn, *pr.pt. a'* dochainneachadh, & *a'* doch-

nadh, *v.a.* Hurt, injure, wound, bruise. 2 Annoy.

—, *gen. sing. of dochann.*

dochainneadh, *s. m.* Injuring, act of injuring, hurting or damaging. A' d—, *pr.pt. of doch-*
ainn. Chaidh a chliabh a dhochainneadh, *his breast has been wounded*.

dochair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hurt, damage, injury, wrong. 2 Misery, sorrow. 3 Pain. 4 Wound. 5**Loss. 6 Fault. 7**Discontentedness. Dè do dh, *what has hurt you?*

—, *v.a.* see dochainn.

—, (DÚ) *a.* Same meanings as dochaireach.

Tha thu d., *you are wrong*.

—each, -iche, *a.* Wrong. 2 Hurtful. 3 Uneasy, troubled, agitated. 4 Injurious. 5 Grievous. 6**Preposterous. 7**Athwart. Is e an suidhe d. 'san taigh-od' a's fhearr, *the uneasy seat in the ale-house is best*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Incorrectness. 2 Injuriousness.

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* Hurt, wrong, injury, damage. 2 Sorrow, pain.

—ich, ***v.a.* Disadvantage.

†dochairt, -e, *a.* Sick.

do-chaisgte, *a.* Invincible.

do-chaitheamh, *a.* Inexhaustible.

—achd, *s.f.* Inexhaustibleness.

dochann, (DO) *v.a.* Punish. 2 Thrash—*Uist*.

—, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Hurt, injury, damage. 2* Harm, mischief. 3 Agony. 4**Mishap, calamity. Á d. báis, *from the agony of death*; fhuair e d. *he got a hurt*; a thaobh dochainn, *on account of damage*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hurtful, mischievous, injurious, causing pain or damage. 2 Prejudicial

—achd, ***s.f.* Hurtfulness, mischievousness, injuriousness.

—aich, ***v.a.* see dochainn.

—aiche, ***s.m.* Injurer.

do-chaochlaidheach †† -eiche, *a.* Incommutable.

—, †† *s.f.* Incommutability.

dochar, see dochair.

docharach, -aiche, see dochaireach.

do-charachadh, * *a.* see do-charaichte.

docharaich, *v.a.* see dochainn.

docharaiche, *comp. of docharach.*

do-charaichte, *a.* Unmoved. 2 Immovable.

dochartach, *s.* see dochartas.

dochartach, -aiche, *a.* Sick, very ill.

dochartas, -ais, *s.m.* Sickness.

dochas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Hope, expectation. 2 confidence, trust. 3 Conceit, notion, presumption. Tha mi an d., *I hope*; gun d., *without*

hope; and d. do theachd, *in expectation of thy coming*; do dh., *your conceit or presumption*; dè an d. a ghabh thu a nis? *what has come into your head now?*; beò-dh., *a lively hope*.

dòchasach, -aich, *a.* Hopeful, confident. 2 Vain, conceited. 3* Presumptuous. 4 Confiding. 5††Droll. 'S e fear d. e, *he is a conceited fellow*; tha thu d., *you are confident*.

—d, * *s.f.* Confidence, hopefulness. 2 Conceitedness.

do-chasg, *a.* see do-chasgadh.

do-chasgadh, -aidh, *a.* Unruly, turbulent, unmanageable. 2 Unquenchable. 3 Invincible.

do-chasgaidh, see do-chasgadh.

†dochd, *a.* Strait, narrow, close.

do-cheangal, *a.* That cannot be bound, not easily bound.

do-cheannasach, see do-cheannasachadh.

do-cheannasachadh, -aidh, *a.* Untameable, uncontrollable, unmanageable, unruly. 2 Invincible.

do-cheannasachd, *s.f.* Incorrigeness.

do-cheannsaichte, *past pt.* Unruly, forward, unappeasable, unmanageable.

do-cheannsail, -sala, *a.* see do-cheannasachadh.

do-chiosnachadh, *a.* Invincible, unconquerable.

2 Indefatigable.

do-chiosnaichte, see do-chiosnachadh.

do-chiùrraidheadh, *s.f. ind.* Invulnerableness.

do-chlaoidh, see do-chlaoidheadh.

do-chlaoidheadh, *a.* Insuperable. 2 Indefatigable. 3**Invulnerable, invincible.

do-chlaoidheadh, ** *s.f.* Invincibility.

do-chlaoidhte, *a.* see do-chlaoidheadh.

do-chlaoidtheadh, *s.f.* Insuperability. 2 Invincibility.

doch-luachair, (AF) *s.m.* Lizard, newt.

†dochma, *a.* Weak, incapable.

do-choimeasgta, *a.* Immiscible, that cannot be mixed.

do-choimisgte, see do-choimeasgta.

dochoir, -ean, see dochair.

dochoireach, see dochaireach.

do-choireachaidh, *a.* Irreprovable, irreproachable.

do-chomhairle, -ean, *s.f.* Bad advice.

do-chomhairleach, -iche, *a.* Incorrigeness, that will not be advised. 2 Untameable.

—d, ** *s.f.* Incorrigeness.

do-chomhairleachadh, see do-chomhairleach.

do-chomhairlichte, †† *a.* Incorrigeness, unadvisable.

do-chòmhdaichaidh, *a.* Indemonstrable.

dochrach, -aiche, see docair & dochaireach.

dochrachd, *s.f. ind.* Hardship, difficulty.

dochraid, ** *s.f.* Servitude.

dochraidh, ** *s.f.* Lust.

do-chreidsinn, *a.* Incredible, improbable. Mar ni d., *as an incredible thing*.

do-chreidsinneach, (PM) *a.* Inconceivable, beyond belief.

do-chronachaidh, *a.* Irreprovable.

†docht, *v.* see tachd.

†dochta, ** *a.* Learned, instructed.

dochtair, ** -ean, Gaelic spelling of *doctor*.

dochtrail, ** *s.f.* Luxury.

dochuinn, *v.a.* see dochainn.

do chum, see a chum.

dochunn, -uinn, see dochann.

do-chunntaidh, *a.* Innumerable.

docoisle, (AF) *s.* Whale.

dochrach, -aiche, *a.* see dochaireach. 2**Mortifying.

docran, -ain, *s.m.* Sorrow, vexation, distress.

2 Fit of anger.

docranach, -aiche, *a.* Troubled, vexed, distressed. 2 Causing sorrow or vexation.

- doctas, ** *s.m.* Discontent, discontentment.
doehraid, ** *s.f.* Servitude.
dod, -oid, *s.m.* Peevishness, the pet, the dumps.
Tha 'n d. air a' bhò mhaol, cha'n ith i fodar
no fraoch, *the hornless cow has taken the dumps,*
she'll eat neither straw nor heather—said to a
child remaining in the dumps after being pro-
mised "something nice;" gabh an d., *take the*
pet.
do 'd, or do d' (for do do) To thy or thine. 2
not Of thy or thine, which is *de do*.
dodach, -aich, *a.* Morose, peevish, pettish.
dodachd, *s.f.ind.* Pettishness.
do dh', *prep.* Used before *fh* or a vowel redun-
dantly. Do dh' fear, *to a man.* [Dh' is *do*,
with *d* aspirated and *o* dropped before the
following *fh* or a vowel.]
†dodhail, *s.* Bad news.
do-dhathach, -aiche, *see* dà-dhathach.
do-dheabhaidh, †† *a.* Inexhalable.
do-dhealachaidh, ** *a.* Inseparable, indissoluble,
not easily parted.
do-dhealaichte, *a.* Indissoluble. 2 Inalien-
able.
do-dhealbhach, -aiche, *a.* Unlikely, improba-
ble. 2 *Not* easily painted or delineated.
do-dheanamh, *a.* Impracticable, difficult to be
done. 2**Impossible.
do-dheanta, *a.* Impossible, not practicable,
difficult.
do-dheantachd, *s.f.* Impossibility.
do-dheantas, -ais, *s.m.* Impracticability.
do-dhideannachaidh, †† *a.* Indefensible.
do-dhienaidh, *a.* Indefensible.
do-dhithichte, †† *a.* Inconsumptible.
do-dhithach, -aiche, *a.* Irrefragable, irrefutable.
2(PJM) Irresistible.
do-dhruiheachd, †† *s.f.* Impenetrability.
do-dhuine, ** dhaoine, *s.m.* Bad man, rogue.
dod-stùirtealachd, *s.f.* Heaviness. 2 Morose-
ness.
dodum, † *s.m.* Teetotum.
†doer-galar, † *s.m.* Head-ache.
†doeth, *s.f.* Sickness, disease.
do-fhaghail, -e, *a.* Hard to find, difficult to
come at, scarce.
do-fhaicinneach, -iche, *see* do-fhaicsinneach.
do-fhaicsinn, *see* do-fhaicsinneach.
do-fhaicsinneach, -iche, *a.* Invisible. 2††Hard
to be seen.
—d, ** *s.f.* Invisibility.
do-fhairsuingeachadh, (PM) *s.m.* Impossibility
to widen or broaden.
do-fhaisneis, -e, *a.* Unspeakable.
do-fhalachaidh, *a.* Inconcealable.
do-fhalbhichte, *a.* Inexhaustible.
do-fhaothachaidh, †† *a.* Implacable, inexorable.
do-fhagaidh, †† *a.* Incompressible.
—eachd, †† *s.f.* Incompressibility.
do-fhogharach, -aich, *see* dà-fhoghair.
do-fhreagarrachd, †† *s.f.* Irresponsibility.
do-fhuasgladh, -aidh, *see* do-fhuasglaidh.
do-fhuasglaidh, -e, *a.* Inextricable. 2 Insolu-
ble. 3††Irrelievable.
—eachd, †† *s.f.* Irresolubleness.
do-fhulang, *a.* Intolerable, not easily borne.
do-fhulangach, *see* do-fhulang.
do-fhulangachd, †† *s.f.* Insupportableness.
dog, † -a, *s.m.* Bit, junk, short thick piece of
anything. 2 Thickset person. D. buill, *a*
junk of rope.
dog, *v.a.* Gaelic spelling of *dock*.
dogail, -ala, *a.* Cynical, dry, *prov.*
†dogalach, -aidh, *s.m.* Revenge, revenging.
dogaltach, -aiche, *a.* Revengeful, *prov.* for *diò-*
ghaltach.
dogan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Stot, steer.
- dogan, *s.m.* Sort of oath, *prov.* ["dog-on-it."]
dogan, -ain, *s.m.* *dim.* of dog. D. maraig, *a*
bit of pudding.
doganta, *a.* Fierce, ferocious. 2**Revengeful.
3**Thick-set, stumpy. Gu d., *revengefully.*
dogantachd, *s.f.ind.* Brutality, canine ferocity,
fierceness. 2**Revengefulness.
dogh, * *s.m.* Opinion. Am dh.-sa gu'm bheil,
in my opinion it is.
dogh, * *a.* 1st. comp. docha. Like, probable. Is
d. nach 'eil, *it is probably not so*; 's e seo is
docha, *this is more probable.*
dogh, *v.a.* *see* dòth.
dogha, *s.m.* (meacan-dogha) Burdock.
doghadh, *see* dòthadh.
doghaltas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Revenge.
do-ghlùilainteachd, †† *s.f.* Insupportableness.
do-ghlùlan, -aine, *a.* Insupportable, intoler-
able, insufferable. 2††Importable.
do-ghlacaich, ** *a.* Not easily taken, impregna-
ble.
dòghlas, -ais, *see* dòlas.
do-ghleusadh, ** *a.* Untuneable.
do-ghlìdeachadh, ** *a.* Immoveable.
do-ghlìdeachd, *s.f.* Immobility.
do-ghluaiste, *a.* Immoveable.
do-ghluasad, *a.* Immoveable, not easily moved.
do-ghluasadach, -aiche, *a.* Constant.
—d, †† *s.f.* Impassiveness.
dòghlam, * *a.* Needy.
doghnasach, ** *a.* Ill-favoured.
do-ghnath, *adv.* Always.
do-ghnathach, -aiche, *a.* Uncommon, unprac-
tised.
do-ghnìomh, *s.m.* Injury.
doghradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Sorrow, sadness. 2
Dulness, stupidity.
dò-ghrainn, -e, -ean, *see* dòrinn.
†dò-ghreas, *see* do-ghnath.
do-ghrìseachadh, *Lewis* for do-ghlìdeachadh.
doghrùinn, -e, -ean, *see* dòrinn.
doghrùineach, -iche, *a.* *see* dòrùineach.
doib, *s.f.* Plaster, daub.
doibealach, *a.* Plastering, daubing.
doibealachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Daubing.
doibh, *prep. pron.* To them. Their dhoibh *e,*
give it to them.
doibhear, -eire, *a.* Rude, uncivil, boorish. 2
Sullen.
doibhear, (DO) *s.m.* Miserly churl—Argyll.
doibheart, *see* dò-bheart.
doibheas, -eis, *s.m.* Vice.
doibhair, (DO) *a.* Greedy, seeking too much.
†doibhre, *s.f.* Sacrifice.
†doibil, *v.a.* Bedaub.
†doibleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Daubing.
†doibrith, *s.m.* Sowens, gruel.
doich, *pr.pt.* a' doichill, *v.a.* Hasten.
†doich, -e, *a.* Swift, quick. 2 Early.
†doiche, *s.f.* Hope, confidence.
doicheall, -ill, *s.m.* Churlishness, boorishness,
inhospitableness. 2 Grudging. 3 (PJM)
Unwillingness to receive on the part of a
guest. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of doichill. Cadal an
doichill, *the sleep of churlishness.*—A' Chaill-
each Bheurr.
doicheallach, -aiche, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable,
boorish, sordid, niggardly. 2 Angry, enraged.
doicheallachd, *s.f.* Inhospitableness.
†doicheidhe, *adv.* Rather.
doi-chiallach, -aiche, *a.* Ambiguous, obscure.
doichill, *pr.pt.* a' doicheall, *v.n.* Grudge, be-
grudge, be churlish. 2(DO) Treat exclusi-
vely, boycott. Cha'n ann 'ga doicheall dhuit
a tha mi, *I am not grudging it to you.*
doichinnmheal, ** *s.* Enamel.
doichinnmhil, ** *v.a.* Enamel.

doichioll, -ill, *s.m.* see doicheall. 2 *pr. pt.* of doich. 3 Warning.
 doichiollach, -aiche, *a.* see doicheallach.
 doid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The hand, grasp. 2 Little farm. 3* Croft. 4 Pendicle. 5** see doit.
 D. gheal, *a fair hand.*
 doideach, -iche, *a.* Frizzled up, shrunk (of hair) *proo.*
 doideach, -iche, *a.* Strong, muscular. 2†† Handed. 3 Strongly grasping. 4 Fond of dress. Le 'n gairdeanaibh d., *with their muscular arms.*
 Doideag, *s.f.* Famous Mull witch.
 doid-gheal, -ghile, *a.* White-handed, fair-handed.
 d' oidhche, *adv.* (dh' oidhche) By night.
 dòidhiùtach, *see* dò-dhiùtach.
 doidhrean, -ein, *s.m.* Duel.
 doidire, * *s.m.* Crofter, cottager.
 doidse, *s.f.* Dint.—*Badenoch.*
 doift, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Potion.
 doigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Manner, method, knack, ways and means. 2 Case, trim, condition, state, order. 3 Good order. 4 Proper arrangement. 5 Hope, confidence, trust. 6** Fire. 7** Supposition, opinion. 8 Guess. 9 Testimony. Tha d. air a h-uile ni—tha d. air buan an fhraoich, *there's a knack in everything, there's a knack in pulling heather*; air an d. seo, *in this manner*; de an d. a th' ort? *how are you?* cuir air d., *arrange, adjust, put in order*; cuir idh mi mo dh. an Dia, *I will put my confidence in God*; gun d., *out of order, absurd*; co-ionn-an air gach d., *in every way equal*; ciod an d. a th' ort? *how are you?* ma's oile no math mo dh., *whether my condition be good or bad*; tha d. mbath ora. *they are in good or comfortable circumstances*; 'ge th' air a dh., *he is very pleased or happy*.
 fdoigh, -e, *s.f.* *Quere* opinion 2 Testimony. 3 Fire.
 doigh. ** *a* Sure certain of direct aim. 2(FM) Contented—*Uist.* Gu d., *certainly.*
 doigh-bhriathar, -air, *s.m.* Phrase, idiom by word, proverb
 doigh-bhriathrach, *a.* Proverbial.
 doigheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Hoping. 2 Adjusting.
 doighealachd, *s.f.* System, regulation, arrangement. 2 Capability of adjustment.
 doighear, -ir, *s.m.* Spear.
 doigh eigin, * *adv.* Somehow, somehow or other.
 do-ghniomh, *s.m.* Injury.
 doigheil, -eala, *a.* Systematic. 2 Well-arranged, well-appointed. 3 Good tempered. 4 Convenient. 5 Hopeful, confident. 6†† Accommodating. 7** Decent. 8(DC) Suitable—*Uist.* 9 (DC) Tradesmanlike—*Uist.* 10* In good trim or condition. 11 Well-off, in good circumstances. Am bheil thu gu d.? *are you in good trim?*
 fdoighir, *s.f.* Flame.
 doigh-leug, *a.* Touchstone.
 doighniomh. *see* do-ghniomh.
 doilbh, -e, *a.* see doirbh.
 doilbhe, *s.f.* see doirbhead.
 doilbheachd, ** *s.f.* see doirbheachd.
 doilbheas, -eis, *see* doirbheas.
 fdoileag, *s.f.* Stone.
 doilean, -ein, *s.m.* Eddying wind, circling breeze.
 doileanach, *a.* Eddying, circling, as wind.
 doileas, -eis, *s.m.* Injury. 2 Prejudice. 3 Difficulty, hardship.
 doileasach, †† *a.* Injurious.
 doilghe, *a.* see duilich.
 doil-leighis, -e, *see* do-leighis.
 doilgheas, -eis, *s.m.* Sorrow, affliction, mourning, vexation, melancholy. 2 Bitterness.

Fògraidh e d., *he will banish sorrow*; na biodh d. oirbh, *be not grieved.*
 doilgheasach, -aiche, *a.* Grievous, sorrowful, afflicting. 2** Troubled. 3** Causing trouble or sorrow.
 doilghios, *see* doilgheas.
 doilghiosach, *see* doilgheasach.
 doilgag, *s.f.* see doigh-leug.
 doilich, -e, *see* duilich.
 doilicheachd, *s.f.* Forwardness.
 doilicheadas, *see* duilicheadas.
 doilichinn, -ean, *see* duilichinn.
 doilidh, *see* duilich.
 doilinn, *s.f.* Grief, dolor,—*Dàin Iain Ghobha.*
 doilsg, (AC) *s.f.* Vexation, annoyance. 2 State of death.
 doill, *pl.* of dall.
 doille, *s.f. ind.* Blindness. 2 Darkness, dimness. 3* Stupidity. Bhuail e iad le d., *he struck them with blindness*; d. na h-oidhche, *the darkness of night.*
 doille, *comp.* of a. dall. More or most blind, stupid or ignorant.
 doillead, -eid, *s.m.* see doille, *s.f.*
 doilleir, -e, *a.* Dim, dark, shaded, sombre. 2 Obscure, ambiguous. 3 Scarcely visible. 4 Mysterious, mystical. Bha 'n oidhche d., *the night was dark*; is aoibhinn ge d. an cuimhne, *pleasant though indistinct is the remembrance of them*; duine d., *a stupid fellow.*
 doilleireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Darkening, state of becoming dark. 2 Shading. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of doilleirich.
 doilleireachd, *s.f.* Dimness, darkness, shade, obscurity, cloudiness. 2 Ambiguity. 3 Mystery. 4 Stupidity.
 doilleiread, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of darkness.
 doilleirich, *pr. pt.* a' doilleireachadh, *v.a.* Darken, obscure, cloud. 2 Become dark. 3 Perplex. 4 Foul, soil.
 doilleirichte, *past pt.* of doilleirich. Darkened, observed, shaded, clouded. 2 Perplexed. 3 Fouled.
 fdoim, -e, *a.* Poor, slovenly.
 do-imeachd, *a.* Passless.
 do-imeachdail, *a.* Passless.
 doimeag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Slut, slattern. Is mór le doimeig (dh. donnaig) a cuid abhrais, *spinning troubles a drab.*
 doimeagach, †† *a.* Slatternly.
 doimh, -e, *a.* Gross, cumbersome, clumsy, bulky. 2 Unshapely. 3 Poor, needy. 4 Galling, vexing. 5 Inconvenient. Gu dòmhail d., *mar a bhitheas màthair fhìr-an-taighe an solus na cloinne, no an rathad nan eun, crowding, cumbersome, as the husband's mother in the light of the children, or in the way of the fowls.*
 doimhe, *a.* Intractable.
 doimheachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Bluffness.
 doimheachd, * *a.* Vexing, galling. Is d. an ni e, *it is a vexing thing.*
 doimheadas, * -ais, *s.m.* Vexation, grief.
 doimheal, *a.* Stormy.
 doimheamh, †† -eimhe, *a.* Vexed, grieved, sad.
 doimhne, *comp.* of domhain. Deeper, deepest.
 doimhne, *s.f. ind.* Depth, profundity. 2 *with the article*, The deep, the sea. D. a' gairm air d., *the deep calling unto the deep*; air gnais fhoineach na d., *on the still face of the deep*; 'san d., *in deep water.*
 doimhneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deepening. 2 Act of deepening. 3 Fathoming. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of doimhnich.
 doimhneachd, *s.f. ind.* Depth, deep. 2** Deepness, profundity. 3** Deep water. 'San d., *in deep water* (air an tanalach, *in shallow water*); a d. mhoir, *from a great depth*; doimh-

neachdan na fairge, *the depths of the sea.*
doimhnead, -eid, *s.f.* Deepness, depth, degree of deepness.

doimhnich, *pr.pt.* a' doimhneachadh, *v.s.* Deepen. 2 Hollow. 3 Fathom.

doimhsheamh, -eimhe, *a.* see doimheamh.

—dach, (PM) *a.* Vexed—*Uist.*
—das, -ais, *s.m.* Vexation, chagrin.

doin-dearg, see donn-dearg & donn-ruadh.

doineach, ** *a.* Sorrowful, sad, mourning. 2 Calamitous. 3 Baneful. Tha 'n dùthaich uile d., *the whole country is sorrowful.*

—as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Sorrow, mourning.

doineann, -inn, *s.f.* Inclement weather, tempest, storm. 2 Storminess. 3 Force, power. Thàinig d. a' gheamhradh, *the inclemency of winter has come*; gach d. 'gar léireadh, *every storm distressing us.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Tempestuous, stormy, blustering. Gu d., *tempestuously.*

—achd, *s.f.* Storminess.

doineanta, *a.* Stormy, boisterous, *prov.* 2†† Sullen. 3 Dogged.

doinne, *s.f.* Brownness, brown colour.

—, *comp.* of donn. Browner, brownest. 2 see duinne.

do-innse, see do-innseadh.

do-inniste, see do-innseadh.

do-innseadh, *a.* Unspeakable, inexpressible, unaccountable.

dointe, *a.* †† Intelligible. 2** Unintelligible.

dointe, (AF) *s.* Small black insect.

do-iomachar, -aire, *a.* Intolerable, not to be borne.

—ach, -aiche, see do-iomachar.

do-iomchair, -e, *a.* Intolerable.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Insupportableness.

do-iompachadh, *a.* *Perverse. 2** Inconvertible.

do-iompaichte, *a.* Inconvertible. 2 Unconverted.

doirb, -ean, *s.f.* Worm, vermicule. 2 Minnow. 3** Any small fish. 4** Attempt. 5 in derision

pithless, diminutive person. 6(MM) Diminutive or insignificant creature.

—eag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Minnow. 2 see dairbeag. 3** Worm, reptile.

—ean, see dairbeag.

doirbh, -e, *a.* Hard, difficult. 2 Peevish. 3 Dissatisfied. 4 Stormy, boisterous. 5 Wild, ungovernable. 6 Grievous, intolerable 7**

Quarrelsome. 8** Bitter, sour, ill-natured. 9 Cynic. Céist dh., *a difficult question*; cha

'n 'eil i dàna no d., *she is neither forward nor peevish*; oidhe dh., *a boisterous night*; cha

'n 'eil mo reachd-sa d., *my law is not grievous*; duine d., *a turbulent, incorrigible person.*

doirbhe, *comp.* of doirbh. More or most difficult.

—, *s.f.* see doirbhead.

doirbheach, -ich, *s.m.* Mischief, *prov.*

doirbheachd, *s.f.* Ind. Peevishness. 2 Difficulty, hardship. 3** Sourness. 4** Quarrelsomeness. 5** Dissatisfaction. 6†† Roughness. 7

*Turbulence. 8** Grievousness.

doirbhead, -eid, *s.f.* Hardness, difficulty, degree of difficulty, peevishness, sourness, quarrelsomeness, or roughness, boisterousness, incivility.

doirbheadas, -ais, *s.m.* see doirbheachd.

doirbheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Ill-tempered, cross woman.

doirbhean, -ein, *pl.* -ean & -an, *s.m.* Churl.

—ach, see doirbhean.

doirbheas, -eis, *s.m.* Mischief. 2 Sorrow, distress, grief, anguish. 3 Difference. 4* Difficulty. 5 Boisterousness. 6** Keeness. 7**

Adversity. 8 Mischance. Là an doirbheis,

the day of adversity; a' dol gu d., *getting obstreperous or unmanageable*; ciod an d., *what the mischief!*

—ach, ** *a.* Adverse, calamitous.

doirbhein, -ean, *s.m.* see doirbhean.

doirbheineachd, *s.f.* Ind. Churlishness, unamiableness.

doirbh, *gen. sing.* of dorch.

doirch, *v.n.* Get dark. Dh. an oidhe dhuinn, *we were benighted (the night darkened on us.)*

doirhe, *comp.* or dorch. Darker, darkest.

—, *s.f.* see dorchadas.

doircheachd, *s.f.* see dorchadas.

doir'-choille, -choilltean, *s.f.* Grove, forest.

doira, *pl.* -an, & -achan, *s.f.* [m. in many places] Grove, thicket. 2 Insulated clump of trees, properly of oaks. 3 Bent timber in a boat,

see bata, D, p. 73. 4 (DU) Swelling on young cattle, usually on the belly similar in nature to a wart. Shuidhich Abraham d. chraobh,

A. planted a grove of trees; gach coire's gach d., *every wood and grove.*

doire, † *s.f.* Skye & Lismore for stamh. Sea-girdles, oar-weed stalks.

doireach, -iche, *a.* Woody, abounding in woods, groves or thickets. 2 Of, or belonging to, a grove, wood or thicket. 3* Wild.

—an, *n.pl.* of doire.

doireagan, † *s.m.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach.

doirean, † *s.pl.* Sea-girdles—Lismore, see stamh. 2(PM) Mange-like spots round the eyes, head,

and neck of young cattle—*Uist.*

doireann, see doineann.

—ach, see doineannach.

—achd, see doineannachd.

doireanta, * *a.* Sullen. 2** Dogged.

doirearach, see dairirich.

doire-bigh, *s.f.* Dryad.

doiriarach, ** *a.* Difficult. 2 Ungovernable.

†doiriata, *a.* Lewd.

doirionn, -inn, -an, see doineann.

—ach, see doineannach.

—achd, see doineannachd.

doirionta, see doineanta.

doirireach, -ich, see dairirich.

doirling, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Isthmus. 2 Peninsula.

3 Stream. 4 Gulf. 5* Islet to which one can wade at low water.—*Mainland.* 6 Pebbly or stony part of a shore—*Isles.* 7** Promontory.

8(AH) Narrow sound separating an islet from the mainland, and liable to ebb dry.

—each, -iche, *a.* Belonging to an isthmus, peninsula, gulf, stream, &c. 2 Abounding in promontories. 3** Peninsular.

doirlinn, see doirling.

—each, see doirlingeach.

doirneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Round stone of a size to fill the fist, or that can be thrown without inconvenience. 2 Pebble, round pebble, coggstone. 3 Oar-handle. Fras nan d., *the*

shower of stones; bho 'n is e is nì do Chlann Néill na doirneagan, gabhadh iad d' an ionn-

suidh, *since the property of the MacNeills consists of pebbles, let them take to them.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in round stones or pebbles, pebbled, like a pebble, calculous, gravelly.

doirneanach dhuine, (CR) *s.m.* Thickset man—*W. of Ross-shire.*

doirse, (for dorus) *gen.sing.* of dorus.

—ach, -iche, *a.* see dorsach.

—ar, -eir, -an, see dorsair.

doirseir, -ean, see dorsair.

—eachd, see dorsaireachd.

dòirt, *pr.pt.* a' dòrtadh, *v.a.* Spill, shed, pour out. 2 Stream. 3 Rush forth, as a multitude.

4* Scatter. Dh. e 'fhuil, *he shed his blood*; dh. e m' a cheann e, *he poured it on his head*; dh. iad chun a' chladaich, *they rushed towards the shore*; dh. e 'fhuil air son Thearlaich, *he spilt his blood for (Prince) Charles*.

doirte, *past pt. of doirt*. Spilt, poured out, &c.

—ach, -iche, *a*. see doirtach.

—ach, -ich, *s.m.* Spiller, pourer, shedder, as of blood. 2 Dative case in grammar.

—ach,* *s.f.* Flood, sudden pour of rain.

—al, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Sink, sewer, drain.

—ar, *fut. pass.* of doirt. Shall be spilt.

—ar,** -eir, *s.m.* Spiller.

—il, see doirteach.

doirtheas, see doirbheas.

doirtidh, *fut. aff. a*, of doirt.

doirtheamh, see doimheamh.

doit,†† -e, *s.f.* Mite, small coin one-twelfth of a penny (Scots, doir.)

doit,†† -e, *s.f.* Darnel, cockle.

—, *a*. see doite.

doite, *a*. Foul. 2 Dark-coloured. 3 Grim.

doite, *a*. Singed, scorched, burnt. Is d. ceann

gach frìch, *scorched are the tops of every hill*.

doiteachan, see daitheachan.

doiteag,(CR) *s.f.* Stout little woman—Arran.

Doiteag Mhuileach, *s.f.* Celebrated Mull witch.

doitheall, see doicheall.

doitheallach, -aiche, see doicheallach.

doithearnas,** -ais, *s.m.* Churlishness, nig-

gardliness. 2 Abhorrence.

doithir, *a*. Dark, gloomy, obscure. 2 Ill-feat-

ured, ugly. 3 Deformed. 4**Dull, unpleas-

ant. 5**Ill-humoured.

†doithir, *s*. Contract, covenant.

dol, *s.m.ind.* Going, travelling. 2 Proceeding.

3 Ways. 4 Walking. 5 Space, distance. 6*

Condition, state. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of rach. [Dol

and rach have no connection etymologically.]

A' dol dhachaidh, *going home*, dol fodha

na gréine, *the setting of the sun*; a' d. iomraill

air a chéile, *missing each other*; a' d. as, *esca-*

ping, going out, as a fire or light; a' d. sìos,

going down, (of stairs and battle only); a' dol

le, *descending*; a' dol suas, *going up (of stairs*

only); a' dol ri, *ascending*; tha dol aige air

glé mhat, *he has a good grip of the matter*;

an d. a dh' fhàg thu air, *the state in which*

you left him; is bòidheach an d. a th' air, *it*

is in a pretty condition; dol an t-saoghail,

the state of the world; cha'n 'eil d. as aige,

he has no way of escape; is e seo a bu dol dhaibh

aig gach siubhal, *this was the method of their*

going at every trip they took; mhothaich mi

rud a',dol mu'm chasan, *I noticed that my foot*

had caught in something.

†dol, *s.m.* Grief. 2 Cunning. 3 Trap. 4

Kind of fishing net.

do là, *adv.* By day.

do-labhairt, -e, *a*. Ineffable, unspeakable, in-

expressible.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Ineffableness.

do-labhrach, see do-labhairt.

dolach, -aiche, *a*. Destructive, pernicious, grie-

vous. 2 Indifferent. 3**Each, individual. 4

**Single. 5 Mean, poor, wretched.—Dàin I.

Ghobha. Gach d. là, *every single day*; duine

dona d., *a bad or indifferent man*.

dolach,(AC) see doirlach.

dolaid,† *s.f.* Oyster-catcher, see gille-brìde.

dolaidh, *s.f.* Harm, loss, injury, damage, def-

ect. 2 Detriment. 3*Mischief. Cuir a dh.,

ruin, spoil the well-being of; is beag an d., *it*

is no great harm; dè an d. a rug ort? *what the*

mischief came over you; cha'n 'eil d. ann,

there is no harm done; is samhach an obair

dol a dh., *going to ruin is silent work*; is iom-

adh deagh ghniomh a dheantadh mur b' e a

dh., *many a good deed would be done but for*

miscarriage.

dolaidh,** *a*. Impatient, restless.

do-làimhseachaidh,(PM) *a*. Beyond control,

generally applied to grown-up children—Uist.

dolair, (AC) *v.a.* Withhold.

dol a mach,** *s.m.* Carriage, behaviour, con-

duct. Dè an dol a mach a th' air? *what carry*

on has he?; dol a mach na cuideachd, *the pro-*

ceedings of the meeting.

do-làmbach, -aiche, *a*. see dà-làmbach. 2**Not

easily handled.

—, *d, s.f.* see dà-làmbachd.

dolar, -air, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of dollar.

dòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Woe, grief, mourning, 2 Mis-

hap, harm. 3 Dissolution, destruction. 4

Loathing, abhorrence. 5 Disdain. 6††Deso-

lation. 7††Pain. 8(DU) Cause of evil. Fòg-

raidh e gach d., *he will drive away all grief*.

dol as,** *s.m.* Escape.

dòlasach, -aiche, *a*. Disastrous. 2 Sad, melan-

choly, mournful, grieved, grievous. 3 Bame-

ful, hurtful. 4 Destructive. 5**Sick. Gu d.,

sadly.

—, *d, s.f.* Sadness, melancholy, mournful-

ness. 2††Torment, pain.

do-lasair, -lasrach, *pl.* -lasraichean, *s.f.* Inaus-

picious or destructive flame.

do-lasta,** *a*. Not inflammable. 2 Not easily

blown to a flame.

†dolbh, *s*. Witchcraft, sorcery.

†dolbhad, -aid, *s.m.* Fiction.

do-leaghadh,** *a*. Not easily melted.

do-leannachd, *a*. see do-leannhuinn.

do-leannhuinn, *a*. Inimitable, that cannot be

followed, difficult to be followed.

—eachd, *s.f.* Inimitableness.

do-leantalaoh, -aiche, *a*. Inimitable.

—, *d, s.f.* Inimitableness.

do-leantalaiche, see do-leantalachd.

do-leas, -leis, see doileas.

—ach, see doileasach. 2 see do-leasaichte.

—achadh, -aidh, *a*. Irreparable, that can-

not be helped. 2 Incurable.

do-leasaichte, *a*. Irreparable. 2 Incurable.

do-leighas, -is, *a*. Irremediable. 2 Invulne-

rable. 3 Incurable. Creuchd d., *an incur-*

able wound.

—ach,†† *a*. Irremediable.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Incurableness. 2 Ir-

recoverableness.

do-leighisach, see do-leighasach.

do-léirsinn, see do-léirsinneach.

—each, *a*. Invisible, dark, hidden. 2**

Inexplicable. Iomadh sloc d., *many, a*

hidden gulf.

—eachd, *s.f.* Invisibility.

do-leòmaidh, *a*. Invulnerable.

do-leòntachd, *s.f.* Invulnerableness.

do-leubhadh, see do-leughta.

do-leubhta, see do-leughta.

do-leughadh, see do-leughte.

do-leughte, *a*. Illegible. [See foot-note p. 53.]

—chd, *s.f.* Illegibility.

do-lionadh,†† *a*. Insaturable. 2 (DC) Insa-

table.

do-loghaidh,†† *a*. Irremissible.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Irremissibleness.

do-lorgachaidh,** *a*. Difficult or impossible to be

traced.

do-losgaidh,†† *a*. Inremable, unburnable. 2

(MM)Inflammable.

do-lotaiddh,†† *a*. Invulnerable.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Invulnerableness.

†doltrum, -uim, *s.m.* Grief, vexation, anguish.

2 Terror. 3††Gloom. Gaelic spelling of do-

drum(s.)
 doltrumach, ** -aiche, *a.* Grievous, vexatious.
 do-luaidh, -e, *a.* Unspeakable, unutterable, unmentionable.
 do-luaidhte, (PM) *a.* Unwaukable, impossible to be milled.
 do-luasaichte, *a.* Inadmissible.
 do-lúbachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Inflexibility, stiffness. 2 Stubbornness, inexorablebleness.
 do-lúbaidh, see do-lúbaidh.
 do-lúbaidh, -aiche, *a.* Stubborn, obstinate. 2 Inflexible, rigid.
 do-lúbachtach, see do-lúbachd.
 doluidh, -ean, see dolaidh.
 delum, -a, *a.* Surly, morose, peevish. 2 Mean, penurious. 3 Rigid. 4 Scarce, poor—*Dáin 1. Ghobha.* O 'n bha thusa d., as thou wert surly.
 —, -uim, *s. m.* Wretchedness, misery, ill. 2 Poverty. 3† Murmuring.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wretched, miserable. 2 Indigent.
 dolus, see donas.
 do 'm (for do am) To their. [Not of their.]
 Do 'm bailtibh, to their towns.
 do m' (for do mo) To my. [Not of my.] Do m' mháthair, to my mother.
 dom, -a & duim, *s. m.* Gall, gall-bladder. †2** House.
 domail, -e & -alach, -ean, *s. f.* Loss, damage, injury, *particularly damage by cattle, as to corn, &c.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Hurtful, causing loss, injurious.
 †domain, *a.* Transitory.
 domairm, *s. f.* Armoury, magazine, depót. 2** rarely Speech.
 domar, (MM) *Badenoch* for domail.
 domhlachd, * see domhlachd.
 domblas, -eis, *s. m.* Cholera, gall, anger. 2 †Bile, biliousness. [Preceded by the article an.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Biliary. 2 Disgustful. 3 Ill-tempered. 4** Unsavoury. 5** Choleric.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Bitterness. 2 Nauseousness. 3 Turbulence of temper, cholera.
 †domblas ae, Bitterness of liver, bile. 2†† Anger.
 domblas-aighe, †† *s. m.* Gall-bladder.
 domblasda, *a.* see domblasach.
 —chd, see domblasachd.
 domblas-sáth, * *s. m.* Gall-bladder.
 dombluidheach, -iche, same meanings as diomblach.
 †dombuileach, -iche, *a.* Prodigal, wasting.
 domh, *prep. pron.* To me. Cha'n fhios domh, I know not.
 †domh, *s. m.* House.
 domhach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Savage.
 domhail, -ala, *a.* Bulky, corpulent, thickset. 2 Crowded. 3 Dense. 4 Clumsy. 5 Inconvenient. 6 Suffocating—*Dáin 1. Ghobha.* 7(AH) Pregnant. Taigh d., a crowded house; dubh dh., dark and dense; gun bhi meanbh no d., without being puny or bulky; cuideachd d., a crowded company; Mòd nan Crìochan Dòmhaill, the Congested Districts Board.
 domhaileachd, *s. f. ind.* Lustiness.
 domhain, doimhne, *a.* Deep, profound. 2** Double-minded. 3** Hollow.
 —, *gen. sing.* of domhan.
 domhainn, see domhan.
 domhainneachd, see doimhneachd.
 do-mhaithidh, †† *a.* Irremissible.
 do-mhaithte, *a.* Irremissible, unpardoned.
 domhalachd, ** *s. f.* Crowdedness. 2 Bulkiness.
 domhalas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Crowd, throng. 2 Crowded condition.

domhan, -ain, *s. m.* The world, the universe, the globe. [Preceded by article an.] An d. 's na bheil ann, the universe and all it contains; an d. mu 'n iadhran, the globe round which the sun revolves; Rìgh an Domhain, the King of the World.
 —sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Cosmography.
 domhar, see †dobhar, *s.*
 do-mharbhadh, see do-mharbhte.
 do-mharbhte, *a.* Immortal. [see foot-note p. 53.]
 do-mhearachdas, †† -ais, *s. m.* Infallibility.
 do-mheasgaichte, see do-mheasgaidh.
 do-mheasgaidh, †† *a.* Immiscible.
 —eachd, *a.* Immiscibility.
 do-mheasraichte, †† *a.* Incalculable.
 †domhghnas, ** *s. m.* Inheritance, patrimony.
 †, *a.* Hereditary.
 do-mhillte, †† *a.* Imperdible. 2(PJM) Indestructible.
 do-mhineachaidh, *a.* Inexplicable.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Inexplicableness.
 domhlachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Thickening, crowding. 2 Crowd. 3 Affluence. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of domhlach.
 domhlachd, *s. f.* Bulk, thickness. 2 Crowd, throng. 3** Weight. 4 Clumsiness. D. shluagh, a large crowd of people.
 domhlad, -aid, *s. m.* Girth.
 —as, -ais, *s. m.* see domhlachd.
 domhlaich, *pr. pt.* a' domhlachadh, *v. a.* Crowd. 2 Assemble, gather in crowds. 3 Swell, increase in bulk. 4†† Thicken.
 domhlaas, -ais, *s. m.* see domhlachd.
 †domh-lios, ** *s. m.* House surrounded by a moat or watered trench as a means of defence.
 domhluich, see domhlaich.
 Dòmhnach, -aich, *s. m.* Sunday. see Di-dòmhnach. 2** rarely Church, great house. †3 Lord. D. Càisg, Easter Sunday; D. Inid, Shrove Sunday; D. Caingheis, Whit Sunday.
 dòmhnaich, -aiche, *a.* Sabbatical. 2 Lamentable, sad.
 †domhnas, *s. m.* Place of residence.
 dò-mhogullach, see da-mhogullach.
 do-mhothachaidh, ** *a.* Imperceptible. 2 Calous, unfeeling.
 do-mhùchadh, -aidh, *a.* Inextinguishable, not easily smothered.
 do-mhuinte, *a.* Intractable, indocile, perverse. 2†† Unlearned.
 domhun, -mhuinne, *a.* see domhain.
 do-mhunaidh, *a.* see do-mhuinte.
 do-mhùthaidh, †† *a.* Intransmutable, inconvertable. 2(PJM) Unchangeable.
 domlas, -ais, see domblas.
 domlas-sáth, see domblas-sáth.
 †don, *s.* Water.
 don, -a, *s. m.* Defect, want. 2 Mischief, evil.
 D. bidh ort! ill betide thee (lit. may you want food.)
 do 'n, (for do an) To the. 2 To their. [Not of the, of their, which is de 'n.]
 don, * *v. a.* & n. Make worse. 2 Deteriorate.
 Don-bidh, don-fhadaich, vile food, wretched hearth.
 dona, 1st. *comp.* dona, 2nd. *comp.* donaid, 3rd. *comp.* donad. *a.* Evil, bad. 2 Contemptible. 3** Sad. 4** Dangerous. 5** Awkward. 6** Mean. 7 ** Pusillanimous. 8** Unlucky, unfortunate. A' dhonainn dh., the good-for-nothing wretch; an dubhra d., the sad darkness; a dhonainn dhona! oh good-for-nothing wretch! bu dona mo ghnòthach ris, it were not for me to tackle it, not in my province, it were presumption on my part.

donachas, -ais, see donas.

donad, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of badness or villainess.

donadas, -ais, *s.m.* Badness, evil. 2**Mis-er-able-ness. 3 Contemptibleness. A' dol an d., *deteriorating*.

donadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hurt, evil, mischief.

donadh, *a.* see dona.

donaidh, ** *v. a.* Deteriorate, depreciate. 2 Hurt, damage. 3 Make bad or worse. 4 Destroy.

donamharc, ** *s.* Naughtiness.

donas, -ais, *s.m.* Mischief, harm, hurt. 2 Bad luck, mishap. 3 The Devil. 4 Worthless fellow. 5* Badness. Tha d. fo 'theangaidh, *there is mischief under his tongue*; a dhonais ebrine; *you little devil!*; thoir an d. ort! *go to the devil!*; cha bhi d. coirteach, *a worthless fellow is not ready to give*; thig an d. ri iomradh, *speaks of the devil and he will appear*; an d. boun a bhiodh agam, *devil a coin would I have*; tha 'n d. ort, *the devil is in you*.

donasach, -aiche, *a.* Cross.

donasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little devil or mischief.

don-fhois, †† -e, *s.f.* Intranquillity.

dongaidh, -e, *a.* Moist, humid. [*pron.* ton-gaidh in *Lewis*.—PJM.]

don-innleachd, †† *s.f.* In Dexterity. 2(PJM)Re-sourcelessness.

don-ionnsachadh, (PJM) -aidh, *s.m.* Naughtiness, bad-breeding.

don-ionnsaich, see don-ionnsachadh & don-ionnsaichte.

—te, (MMcD) *a.* Bad-mannered, impertinent.

don-mathais, (CR) *s.m.* Bad requital for labour or kindness.—*W. of Ross-shire*.

don-mhodh, †† -a, -an, *s.m.* Incivility.

donn, duinne, *a.* Brown, brown-coloured. 2 Brown-haired. 3 Surly, bad-tempered. 4* Indifferent, bad. 5**rarely Pregnant. 6 Dun. Diarmad d., *brown-haired D.*; nighean d. an t-sùgraidh, *the brown-haired flirting girl*; each d., *a bay horse*; cha'n 'eill ann ach duine d., *he is only an indifferent man*; le sgiath duinn na doinninn, *with the dusky wing of the storm*; is tu a's duinne de 'n triair, *you are the greenest of the three*; dìreach d., *instantly*.

donn, *pr.pt.* a' donnadh, *v.a.* Imbrown, make brown. 2 Bronze. 3 Grow brown. 4††Singe. 'Nuair a dhonnadh na speuran, *when the heavens were darkened*.

donnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Embrowning. 2 Growing brown or dun.

donnadh, (a'), *pr.pt.* of donn.

donnag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Large kind of cockle. 2 Hose-fish. 3 Young ling (fish). 4 Hedge-sparrow, see gealbhoann-nam-preas. 5**Brown cow. 6 Drab, slut. 7††Brown-haired woman. [*ex.* under doimeag.]

donnalach, *v.* see donn, v.

donnal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Complaint. 2 Howl of a dog. 2 Loud cry.

donnalach, ** *a.* Apt to howl. 2 Howling as a dog.

donnaladh, -aidh, see donnalach.

donnalach, *pr.pt.* a' donnalach, a' donnalachadh & a donnaladh, *v.a.* Howl or bark as a dog. 2*Yell.

—, *s.f.* Continued howling, slow drawling barking. 2 Loud wail. 3 Burst of lamentation. 4**Yell. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of donnalach. Cìod an d. a th' ort? *what are you howling for?*

donnan, -ain, *s.m.* (Bird) see donnag.

donn-chleachda, ** *s.m.* Brown-hair.

donn-chleachdach, ** *a.* Brown-haired.

donn-dhearg, *a.* see donn-ruadh.

donn-eun, *s.m.* Hedge-sparrow, see gealbhoann-nam-preas.

donn-ghlas, *a.* Ash-colour.

donn-laogh-na-h-éilde, *s.m.* Fawn-brown colour.

donn-lus, § *s.m.* Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan.

donn-ruadh, -ruaidh, *a.* Bay or chestnut-coloured.

donn-rusg, § *s.m.* Bird-cherry—*prunus padus*.

donn-shùileach, *a.* Brown-eyed.

donn-uaine, *s.f.* Olive-brown colour.

donus, -uis, see donas.

do oidheche, (a dh' oidheche) By night.

do-phàirteachaidh, *a.* Incommunicable.

do-phianta, †† *a.* Impossible.

—chd, *s.f.* Impossibility.

†dor, *s.m.* Door, confine.

dora, see dorra.

dorachar, see dorchar.

†doradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Line, rule.

doraghadh, ((AC) *s.m.* see dorghadh & dorghach.

doraidh, ** *s.f.* Strife, dispute, controversy, wrangling.

doraingeachd, ** *s.f.* Forwardness.

dòrainn, see dòruinn.

—each, see dòruinneach.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Torment.

dòraman, see dòrraman.

—ach, see dòrramanach.

dòran, see dòbhran.

doran, -ain, *s.m.* see dorran.

dòran-donn, see dòbhran.

doragach, -aiche, *a.* Froward.

dòran-leas-leathann, (AF) *s.m.* see dòbhran-leas-leathann.

do-rannsaichadh, *a.* Inscrutable, unsearchable.

do-rannsaichte, see do-rannsaichadh.

†dorar, -air, *s.m.* Conflict, scuffle, battle.

doras, see dorus.

dorathach, see dorghadh.

dorbh, doirbh [& duirbh] see dorgh.

dorbhach, see dorghach.

dorc, *s.m.* Piece.

dorcan, ** *s.m.* Yearling bull-calf.

dorch, -a [& duirche], *a.* Dark, black, dusky.

2* Mysterious, doubtful. 3 Obscure. 4 Proud.

5* Gloomy. 6** Stern. [*1st comp.* dorchach or duirche; *2nd comp.* dorchaid or duirchid;

3rd comp. dorchadh or duirthead.] Is d. do mhala 's duirche do ghnè, *dark is thy brood*

and darker thy temper; oidheche dhubb dh., *a pitchy dark night*; asgailt dh. na h-iargailt,

the black bosom of the storm.

dorch, *v.a.* see dorchach.

dorchach, *1st comp.* of dorch.

dorchachd, see dorchach.

dorchadh, -aid, *3rd comp.* of dorch, & *s.m.* Dark-

ness.

dorchadas, -ais, *s.m.* Darkness, degree of dark-

ness. 2 Obscurity. 3 Gloominess. 4 Dusk-

iness. 5 Mysteriousness.

dorchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Darkening, obscuration,

shade. 2 State or act of darkening. 3**

Gloom. 4** Eclipse. 5** Darkness. 6* Mys-

tifying. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dorchach. A bhròn

a' d., *his sorrowo darkening*.

dorchach, *pr.pt.* a' dorchadh, *v.a.* Darken,

cloud, obscure, shade, sully. 2** Grow dark.

C' uim' an d. thu laithean na h-aois? *why wilt*

thou darken the days of age?

—te, *past pt.* of dorchach. Darkened,

clouded, obscured, shaded, sullied.

dorchaid, *2nd comp.* of dorch.

dorchar, (AC) *s.m.* Darkness. 2 Dark man.

dorch-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Ambiguity in speaking.

—each, ** *a.* Ambiguous.

dorchraich, (DU) *Gairloch* form of dorchach.

dorch-thuigseach,†† -eiche, *a.* Blind of under-standing.

dòr-chù, see dòbhar-chù.

dòrd, see dùrd.

—all, see dùrdail.

dòrdalan, see dùrdalan.

dòrdan, see dùrdan.

dordha, see dorchas.

—chd, see dorchadas.

dòr-dhuille,** *s.m.* Folding-door. 2 Leaf of a door.

do-reamhraichte,(PM) *a.* That cannot be fat-tened—*Uist.*

do-reichte,(PM) *a.* Unsaleable, unmarketable—*Uist.*

do-réidhtichte, see do-réitichte.

do réir, *prep.* According to, agreeably to. Do réir t' iarrtais, according to your request.

do-réiteachaidh, } *a.* Implacable, irreconcil-
do-réiteachail, } able, not easily disentangled, not easily made clear, smooth or level.

do-réiteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Irreconcilability, implacability. 2(PJM) Inability to disentangle.

do-réitealachd, *s.f.* see do-réiteachas.

do-réitichte, *a.* Irreconcilable, implacable.

do-reothaidh,†† *a.* Incongealable.

do-riarachadh,†† *a.* Insatiable. 2 Ungovernable.

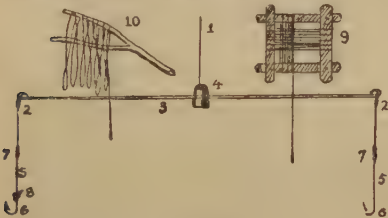
dorga,** *a.* Despicable. 2 Crusty.

—, see dorgh.

dorgadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* see dorgh. †2 Fishing-net.

dorganach,** *a.* Recusant.

dorganta,** *a.* Discourteous, surly.



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dorgh, duirgh, *s.m.* Handline for fishing, as applied to the whole arrangement by means of which a piece of wire or whalebone is used to connect the lines to which the hooks are attached with the line held in the hand. †2 Mason's line.

[also spelt dorbh, dorga, dro, drobha, and drogha.]

PARTS OF A HANDLINE (DORGH):—

1 Sreang. In Gairloch, sreang, *part of line held in the hand.*

2 Bodag, *loop of string at each end of meigh.*

3 Meigh, *piece of strong wire.*

4 Clach-luaidhe, *lead.*

5 Cas-ghaoisid, *part of line attached to hook, usually in two parts, each called snòthd.*

6 Dubhan, *hook.*

7 Snaim, snaimhe-gaoisid, *knot.*

8 Snàthgaladh, *the thread wound round the cas-ghaoisid and dubhan, to attach the latter to the hair line.*

9 Clàrag, *square frame, on which line is wound.*

10 Cròcan, or gobhlag, *fork-shaped twig, barked or otherwise, for the same purpose. When neither frame nor twig is used, the line is hanked and called conn.*

dorghach, -aich, *s.m.* Act of fishing with hand-lines.

dorghach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to hand lines. 2(DJM) Bottom-fishing.

dorghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see dorghach, *s.*

do-riaghlachadh, see do-riaghlaidh.

do-riaghlaidh, see do-riaghlaidh.

do-riaghlaidh, *a.* Ungovernable, unmanageable.

do-riarach, see do-riarachaidh.

—aidh, *a.* Insatiable. 2†† Insatiable.

3 Surly, discontented, peevish, ungovernable.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Surliness, peevishness, discontent, insatiable.

do-riarach, same meanings as do-riarachaidh.

do-riarthachd, see do-riarachd.

do-riaruichte, see do-riarachaidh.

dorlach, -aich, *s.m.* Handful. 2 Bundle, good

deal, considerable quantity or number. 3

Sheaf of arrows. 4 Quiver. 5 Hilt of a sword.

6* Cluster. 7(MMcL) Sheaf of corn. [D. eòrna

was 60 sheaves.] D. sluagh, a number of people;

d. airgid, a handful of money; d. sil, a

handful of corn. The dorlach was a kind of

truss or wallet worn of old by the Gael

in the army in place of the knapsack or

valise.

dorn, duirn, *s.m.* Fist. 2 Blow or box with the

fist, buffet. 3 Hilt, haft, handle. 4* Hold

of an oar. 5 Short cut or piece of any-

thing. 6* Agonist. Làn a dhuirn, his hand-

ful; an d. oli, the left fist; thug e d. dha, he

gave him a box or thump; chaidh d. air

ghaisge, d. air tréine, 'us d. air thapachd, an

uair a chaidh na tri duirn an ceann a chèile,

I called up my utmost energies, pulled myself

together, and felt strengthened. [Duirn, & dorn

and its compounds, although given in all the

dictionaries as duirn and dorn, should be

written without the accent, for it is the li-

quids *rn* that are long, and not the *u* and *o*.]

—, *pr. pt.* a' dornadh, *v.a.* Thump. 2 Strike

with the fist. 3 Box. D. e, box him.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to fists.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* see dornair.

—achadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Boxing. 2 Bruising

with the fist.

—adair, see dornair.

dornadairachd, see dornaireachd.

dornadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking or thumping with

the fist. 2 Act of striking, thumping or boxing.

A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dorn.

dornag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Glove, gauntlet. 2 see

doirneag.

dornaich, see dorn.

dornaiche,†† -an, *s.m.* Pugilist.

dornaich,** *s.f.* Narrow channel of the sea,

where it flows and ebbs, and where at full

tide, a vessel can be towed to either side of

the harbour.

dornair, -ean, *s.m.* Boxer, pugilist.

—eachd, *s.f.* Pugilism, boxing. 2 Bruis-

ing with the fists. 3* Thumping. Lànhaunn

d., a boxing glove.

dornais, *s.* Link.

dornan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small fist. 2 Small

handful. 3 That part of an oar grasped in

the hand in rowing. 4* Handful of lint. 5

(AC) Glove without separate fingers. 6(AC)

Handful of corn cut with one stroke of the

reaping-hook. 7†† Sheaf of barley. 8(MMcD)

Small rope with eyelets in each end, which

goes round the head-post in a byre, and to

which the neck-rope of a cow is tied, the end

being reeved through the eyelets.—*Lewis.* 9

**Small bundle.

—ach,†† *a.* Pertaining to small fists.

dornasg,** see dorn-nasg.

dorn-chùl,** -chùil, *s.m.* see dorn-chur.

dorn-chuir,** -chuir, *s.m.* Sword-hilt. 2 Haft or

handle of any bladed weapon. 3 Oar-handle.
 An d. an déidh na loinne, *the haft after the blade.*
 dorn-churaidh, ** *s.m.* Pugilist, pugilistic champion.
 dorn-ihuar, (MMcL) *s.m.* The feat of twisting a cow's foot off without cutting the skin.
 dorn-gheal, -ghile, *a.* White-handed.
 dornlach, see dorchlach.
 dorn-loear, -air, -an, *s.f.* Hand-plane.
 dorn-nasg, -naisg, *s.m.* Bracelet. 2 Manacle.
 do-roinneadh, see do-roinnté.
 do-roinnté, *a.* Indivisible, not easily divisible.
 —achd, †† *s.f.ind.* Imparity. 2 Imperviousness.
 doromhach, (DJM) -aich, *s.m.* see dorghach.
 dorr, *a.* see dorrach.
 †dorr, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Displeasure. *a.* Indocile, harsh.
 dorra, 1st. *comp.* of duilich. More or most difficult. 2 More or most sorry or vexed.
 dorrach, -aiche, *a.* Rough, rugged. 2 Austere. 3**Surly, uncivil. 4**Cruel.
 dorrachd, ** *s.f.* Harshness of temper. 2**Surliness. 3 Austerity. 4 Ruggedness. 5 Cruelty.
 dorrad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Badness. 2 Difficulty. A' dol an d., *growing more or most difficult.*
 dorradas, -ais, *s.m.* Hardship, difficulty. Tha d. agam air a shon, *I am sorry for him.*
 dorraid, 2nd. *comp.* of duilich.
 dorraman, * -ain, *s.m.* Person alone, hermit, recluse—*Argyll.*
 —ach, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a hermit.
 —achd, * *s.f.* Hermitage. 2 Living or wandering alone, seclusion.
 dorran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Vexation, anger. 2* Offence at a trifling cause. 3* Anguish, mental heaviness. Trom dh. nan laoch, *the deep wrath of the heroes.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Galling, vexatious. 2 Angry, vexed.
 —achd, †† *s.f.ind.* Difficulty. 2 Pettishness.
 —aich, *pr. pt. a'* dorrnachadh, *v.a.* Vex, gall, grieve.
 dorra, see dorrach.
 dorra, ** see dorrach.
 dorsa, *n.pl.* of dorus. (*for* dorsan.)
 dorsach, -aiche, Full of doors. 2 Open. 3 Obnoxious. 4* Exposed to the blast, as a house, field of corn, &c.
 dorsaiche, * *s.f.* Exposure to the blast. 2 Exposed situation.
 dorsair, -ean, *s.m.* Door-keeper, porter.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Door-keeping, office of a porter. 2 Portage. Bu docha leam a bhi (ri) d., *I had rather be (at) door-keeping.*
 dorsan, *n.pl.* of dorus.
 —, -ain, *s.m.* see diurrasan.
 —ach, *a.* see dorsach.
 —ludhaidh, *s.pl.* Folding-doors.
 dorseir, see dorsair.
 †dòrt, see dòirt.
 †dòrtach, -aiche, *a.* Ready to spill or shed. 2 Spilling, dropping. 3 Not water-tight. 4* Not keeping or retaining. 5**Barren. Brù dh., *a barren womb.*
 dòrtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spilling, shedding, pouring. 2 Act of spilling, shedding. 3 Very heavy rain. 4**Rushing forth. D. fola, *bloodshed.* 2 an issue of blood. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dòirt.
 †dorubha, -n, *s.m.* Line. [see dorgh.]
 do-ruigheachd, see do-ruigsinn.
 do-ruigsinn, -e, *a.* Unattainable, approachless, that cannot be reached. 2 Difficult to be reached, inaccessible.
 —eachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Inaccessibility.

dòruinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pain, torment, anguish, vexation, perplexity. 2**Tribulation. 3** Danger. D. is dorrann a' chléibh, *the anguish and trouble of his breast.*
 —each, -iche, *a.* Pained, tormented, excruciating. 2**Dangerous. 3**Perplexed. 4**Perplexing. 5* Tormenting. 6**Wretched. 7 Vexed.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Painfulness, torment, anguish. 2**Calamity. 3**Wretchedness.
 †dorum, -an, *s.m.* Mean wretch.
 dorus, -uis, dorsan, *s.m.* Door. 2 Wicket gate. 3 Opening. 4 Orifice, as of a wound. Dairn an d., *close the door*; deoch-an-dorus *stirrup-cup*; neasgaid làn dhorsan, *a bowl full of orifices*; fáilte na circe mu 'n árd-dhorus, *the hen's salute at the lintel*; chad dhùin d. nach d' fhosgaid d., *no door ever shut but another opened—i.e.* when troubles come, a way will be provided to meet them, or when one aspect of a matter is settled, another appears.
 —a' chadha, *s.m.* Middle door, door between the front door and that of the kitchen.
 —beoil, *s.m.* Front door of a house.
 —cairte, *s.m.* Back of a cart.
 —cathamh, see dorus a' chadha.
 —cùil, *s.m.* Back of a cart. 2 Back door of a house.
 —iat, (MMcL) Back-door.
 —ludhainn, or ludhaidh, *s.m.* Folding door.
 —mór, *s.m.* Front door of a house.
 dos, dois, *pl.* dois & dosan, [*n.pl.* of Nos. 6 & 7 is generally duis.] *s.m.* Bush, thicket. 2 Anything bushy. 3 Cluster. 4 Tuft. 5 Plume, bow, cockade. 6 Hunter's horn. 7 Drone of a bagpipe. 8 Antler of a deer. 9 Bunch of hair. 10 Forelock. 11 Tassel. 12 Mane. 13**Bramble. 14**Froth, scum. 15 figuratively Thick body of men. 16(DU) figuratively Attentiveness, watchfulness, expectation. 'S ann ort a tha 'n d., *how expectant you are!*; dosan nan ruadhag, *the thickets of the roes*; dosan nan carn, *the bushes of the rocks*; d. na ceann-bheairt, *the plume of the helmet*; gleadhraich nan dos, *the skirling of the pipe-drone*; d. de 'n t-sìoda, *a tassel of silk.*
 dosach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, full of bushes of thickets. 2 Branchy. 3 Plummy. 4 Tufty. 5 Having a flowing mane. 6 see dosgainneach. 7(DC) Haughty. Uaill dh., *unreasonable pride.*
 dosaich, †† *v.a. & n.* Plume.
 †dosal, see dusal.
 dosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little bush. 2 Little clump or tuft, as of hair or heath. 3 Plume. 4**Mane. 5 *n.pl.* of dos. 6††Tassel. 7 Hair on the forehead. 8 Cluster.
 db-san, see dà-san.
 dosanach, ** *a.* Full of little tufts. 2 Full of thickets. 3 Bushy.
 dosanachd, †† *s.f.* Bushiness.
 dosan-banntraich, *s.m.* Braid.
 dosdan, -atu, *s.m.* Kind of food given to horses.
 dosgach, -aiche, *a.* Calamitous, unfortunate, liable to accidents or damage. 2**Sad, mournful, deplorable. 3**Morose.
 dosgadh, see dosgaich.
 dosgaich, * -ean, *s.f.* see dosgainn.
 dosgaighd, -ean, see dosgaich.
 dosgaidheachd, *s.f.* Moroseness. 2 Wrong. 3**Mischief. 4**Troublesomeness. 5**Sadness. 6*Extravagance.
 dosgainn, -ean, *s.f.* Misfortune. 2 Loss of cattle. 3 Accident. 4 Damage. 5 Liability to damage or misfortune. 6**Trouble, mischief. Gu'n èirich d., *that mischief may arise.* In Uist applied solely to loss of farm-stock, par-

tiularly cattle or horses.—(PM)
 dosgainneach, -niche, *a.* Unfortunate, liable to misfortunes, ill-fated, calamitous, hurtful.
 —d, † *s.f.* Privateness.
 do-sgainteachd, †† *s.f.* Imperviousness.
 do-sgarhte, *a.* Inseparable. 2 Not easily separated.
 do-sgaileadh, -idh, *a.* Indissoluble.
 do-sgaolte, *a.* Not easily spread. 2 Inseparable. 3 Indissoluble. 4 Inevitable.
 do-sgaraidh, †† *a.* Indiscernible, inseparable.
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Indiscernibility.
 do-sgaranta, see do-sgaraidh.
 —chd, †† see do-sgaraidheachd.
 do-sgarradh, *a.* see do-sgaraidh
 do-sgartha, see do-sgaraidh
 do-sgathach, -aiche, *a.* Improvident, extravagant, profuse. Gu d., *improvidently*.
 do-sgeul, ** -sgeoil, *s.m.* Fictitious tale, romance, novel.
 do-sgioblaichte, (PM) *a.* Unadjustable, as dress—*Uist*.
 do-sgrìoste, (see foot-note, p. 53) *a.* Indelible. 2 (PJM) Indestructible.
 do-sgrùdaidh, -e, *a.* Unsearchable, inscrutable.
 dosguidheach, *a.* Extravagant.
 dosguidheachd, *s.f.* Extravagance.
 dosguinn, see dosgainn.
 dosguinneach, see dosgainneach.
 do-shaithte, †† *a.* Impenetrable.
 do-shambhachail, †† *a.* Inimitable. 2 Unsurpassable.
 do-shamhlachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Inimitability.
 do-sharachaidh, †† *a.* Indefatigable.
 do-sharte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *a.* Troublesome, difficult.
 do-shàruichte, *a.* Indefatigable.
 do-shasachaidh, *a.* Insatiable.
 do-shasaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Insatiableness.
 do-shathaichte, (PM) *a.* Insatiable.
 do-sheachanntach, see do-sheachanta.
 do-sheachanta, *a.* Inevitable, unavoidable, fatal.
 do-sheachnach, †† see do-sheachanta.
 do-sheachnachd, *s.f. ind.* Infallibility. 2 (PJM) Inerrancy.
 do-sheachnachd, *a.* see do-sheachanta.
 do-sheallte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *a.* Invisible. 2 (PJM) Indemonstrable.
 do-sheòladh, -aidh, *a.* Unnavigable. 2 That cannot be guided or directed.
 do-shior, *adv.* Always, continually, for ever.
 do-shiubhal, *a.* Impassable, not easily travelled.
 do-shiubhalachd, *s.f. ind.* Impassableness.
 do-shiubhlach, *a.* do-shiubhal.
 do-shlànachaidh, †† *a.* Cureless.
 do-shònachaidh, †† *a.* Indeterminable.
 do-smachdabh, -aiche, *a.* Ungovernable.
 do-smachdachadh, -aidh, *a.* Incurable, obstinate, stubborn, unmanageable.
 do-smuainteachadh, -aidh, *a.* Inconceivable, incomprehensible, difficult to be understood.
 do-smuaintichte, *a.* Incomprehensible.
 do-spionaidh, †† *a.* Inextricable.
 do-spionte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *a.* Not to be rooted out. 2** Unsearchable.
 do-sprioichte, ** *a.* Stubborn, untractable.
 dosrach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, branchy. 2 Plumy. 3* Tufted, plumed. 4* Luxuriant, flourishing, as corn, trees, &c. *A'* cinntinn gu d., *growing luxuriantly*; ite dosrach an fhrèin, *the eagle's plumy feather*.
 do-sraich, -e, *s.f.* Luxuriance of branches, tufts, or plumes. 2 Buffeting, as of water. 3 Rising and foaming, as of water against a ship's prow. 4* Branching appearance. 5** Flourishing. D. thonn, *the buffeting of waves*.

dostan, -ain, *s.m.* see dosdan.
 do-stiuraidh, *a.* Untractable, unmanageable. 2 Not easily steered.
 dot, see dod.
 dòtaman, *s.m.* see dòtuman.
 dotarra, *a.* Sulky. 2 (PM) Smart in appearance (applied to old people)—*Uist*.
 doth, -a, *a.* Doting upon one.
 dòth, *pr. pt.* a' dòthadh, *v. a.* Singe, scorch, burn.
 dòthach, †† *a.* Singed, scorched.
 dothachadh, (PM) *s.m.* Well seasoning, as of corn or hay—*Uist*. Arbhar air a d., *well-seasoned corn*.
 dòthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Singeing, scorching. *A'* d., *pr. pt.* of dòth.
 dòthag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Slight singeing, slight scorching.
 dòthaman, (AH) *s.m.* Puny, shiftless, spiritless person, milksop, one who cannot say "bo" to a goose.
 dothan, see domhan.
 tdothar, see tduir.
 tdothar-chlais, ** *s.m.* Conduit, water-pipe, channel.
 do-theagaisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Indocile.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Indocility.
 do-theagaisgte, *a.* Indocile.
 do-theagag, -aig, *a.* Indocile, intractable. 2** Unteachable.
 do-theannachaidh, †† *a.* Incompressible.
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Incompressibility.
 do-theanntachail, see do-theannachaidh.
 do-thionnadhach, †† -eiche, *a.* Inutestible.
 do-thionndaidh, †† *a.* Inconvertible.
 do-thiughachaidh, †† *a.* Incoaguable.
 do-thogail, *a.* Difficult to be lifted. 2 Difficult to be reared.
 do-thograidh, †† *a.* Censorious, hypercritical, difficult to please.
 do-thollaidh, †† *a.* Unpierceable, impenetrable, as a suit of armour.
 do-thomhaiseachd, *s.f. ind.* Immensurability.
 do-thomhaiste, *a.* Immeasurable.
 do-thomhas, -ais, *a.* Immeasurable, immeasurable, difficult to measure.
 do-thraighte, (PM) *a.* Undrainable, that cannot be exhausted, as a well.
 do-thraoghadh, †† *a.* Inexhaustible.
 do-thraoghaidheachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Inexhaustibility.
 dòthta, see dòthte.
 dòthte, (see foot-note p. 53.) *past pt.* of dòth. Singed, scorched, burned.
 tdothuar, *s.f.* River, for dothar.
 do-thuigsinn, -e, *a.* Unintelligible, hard to be understood. Cuid de nithibh d., *some things hard to be understood*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Incomprehensible.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Incomprehensibility.
 dòtuman, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Whirligig. 2 Boy's top.
 dò-uair, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Unfavourable weather, stormy weather. 2 Evil hour. 3** Blight. Is cainn do bhliath, ach is fagus d., *thy blossom is sweet, but the blight is near*.
 douran, see dòbhran.
 drab,* *s.f.* Offal. 2 see dràbag.
 tdrab, *s.m.* Spot, stain, blemish.
 dràbach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, nasty, slovenly. 2 Oozy.
 dràbag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Slattern. 2 Obscene-tongued female.
 dràbair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Dirty, slovenly fellow.
 dràbaireachd, *s.f.* Slovenliness.
 drabas, see drabhas.
 drabasda, *a.* Dirty, obscene, filthy, smutty.

indelicate. 2**Uncouth. 3(MMcL) Crabbed.
 drabasdachd, *s.f.ind.* Obscenity of language, smutiness. 2**Uncouthness.
 drabh, -aibh, *s.m.* Draft, grains of malt after the juice is extracted. 2**rarely Cart. 3(PM) Untidy person—*Uist*. 'Nuair a bhitheas a' mhuc, sathach, cinnidh an d. (or an treasg) goirt, when the sow is full, the draft grows sour.
 drabh, *v.a. & n.* Dissolve. 2 Solve. 3 Decay. 4*Scatter, as a multitude. 5 Bulge, as a wall. [Gaelic form of *draw*.]
 drabh, *s.m.* Ruin. Chaidh e do dh., [or 'dh.] he has gone to pigs and whistles or ruin.
 drabbach, -aiche, *a.* Rifted, fissured. 2 Ill-cemented. 3††Diverging.
 drabhachd, (AC) *s.f.* Debauchery. 2 Indelicacy.
 drabhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Separating, as a crowd. 2 Dissolving. 3 Running out. 4 Decaying. 5 Act of separating, separation. 6 Bulging, as a wall. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of drabh.
 drabhag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Dregs, lees, sediment, refuse. 2 Little filthy slattern. 3*Market thinly attended. 4* Scattered multitude.
 —shiùcair, *s.f.* Treacle.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of dregs, foul. 2 **Like lees or sediment.
 drabhailt, *s.f.* Grain-holder, for feeding the mill when grinding corn—*Lewis*. [also trabhailt.]
 drabhais, *s.pl.* Dregs—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. 2 (PJM) Off-scourings of society.
 drabbail, see draibhail.
 drabbas, -ais, *s.m.* Filthiness of speech, smut. 2 Turbulence. 3 Filth. 4 Foul weather. 5 (PM) Filthy man—*Uist*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Foul, turbulent (of weather.) 2 Filthy, indelicate, obscene (of speech).
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Filthiness of speech, obscenity.
 irabhasaich, †† *v.a.* Bespurt, make foul.
 irabasda, see drabasda.
 irabhc, (CR) *s.m.* Lazy or stupid worker—*W. of Ross*.
 irabhlunn, -ean, *s.m.* Trifler, idler. 2*Absurdity, sheer nonsense.
 —each, * -iche, *a.* Absurd, very nonsensical.
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Absurd person.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Drollery, ludicrous exhibition, absurd conduct, farce, *prov.*
 irac, draic, -an, *s.m.* Drake.
 —ach, ** *a.* Abounding in drakes, like a drake. An coire d., the dell abounding in drakes.
 dradh, -a, *s.m.* see dragh.
 —ais, Gaelic spelling of *drawers*.
 drag, -aig, see dreug.
 †drag-aigheann, -aighne, *s.f.* Fire-shovel.
 dragart, ** -airt, *s.m.* (drag+art) Flint.
 †drag-bhoid, ** -bhuid, *s.* The constellation the Little Bear.
 dragh, *s.m.* The rope of straw or hay, which keeps the ends of the heather-rope loops in their places on a thatched roof. 2 (DU) Line attached to a fishing-rod, fishing (rod) tackle.
 dragh, -a, *s.m.* Trouble, vexation, annoyance. Na cuir d. air, do not trouble him; cha ruig thu leas a' dhragh sin a ghabhail, you need not be at the trouble; ged eirheadh d., though trouble should arise; cha bhi uaill gun d., 's cha bhi sinn a' draghadh ris [NGP gives rithe], pride is not without trouble, so we won't be troubled with it.
 dragh, *pr.pt.* a' draghadh [& a' draghachadh.] *v.a.* Part, separate. 2 Gaelic form of *drag*.
 draghachadh, see draghadh, (1).
 draghadair, see draghair.

draghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parting, separating. 2 Dragging, pulling. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dragh.
 draghail, -ala, *a.* Troublesome, vexatious, annoying, teasing.
 draghair, -ean, Gaelic spelling of *dragger*, and hence of *drag*.
 3 Teasing fellow. 4**Troublesome fellow.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Gaelic form of *dragging*.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Teasing, troubling, annoying.
 draghaistich, * *v.a.* Drag in an absurd or childish way [Eng. word.]
 draghalach, -eiche, see draghail.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Troublesomeness, annoyance, teasing.
 draghlainn, † *s.f.* Slovenly person. 2 Mess. *prov.*
 dragon, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Dragon. 2†† Paper kite.
 draib, *s.* see dràbag.
 —each, *a.* see dràbach.
 draibh, *gen & pl.* of draib.
 draibhill, (PM) *s.m.* Most untidy worker—*Uist*.
 draic, see drag.
 draic, -ean, *s.f.* Slattern, drabbish, unthrifty person.
 —each, ** see draiceil.
 —ealachd, *s.f. ind.* Sluttishness, drabbishness.
 —eil, *a.* Sluttish, drabbish, unthrifty.
 draig, ** *s.m.* Spendthrift, unthrifty person. 2 (Aif) Dragon. Bhiodh sonas aig d., n'am faigheadh e mar dhòrtadh e, the spendthrift would be happy, if he got as he squandered.
 draigh, see droigheann.
 † —bhiorasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Fuel.
 —cann, see droigheann.
 —ionn, see droigheann.
 draighearnach, see droigheannach.
 draighilc, †† *s.f. ind.* Trollop, drabble-tail.
 draighneach, * *s.f.* Lumber. 2 Absurd detention. 3 see droigheannach. 4** Loud rumbling noise, as thunder.
 draighneag, see droigheannach.
 draillseanach, } see trillseineach.
 draillseanta, }
 draillsein, see trillsein.
 —each, -iche, *a.* see trillseineach.
 drainheas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Foul mouth.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a foul mouth.
 dràin, -e, *s.m.* see dréin.
 —eag, see gràineag.
 draing, -e, *s.f.* Snarl, snarling. 3*Grin. 3** Peevishness. Chuir e d. air rium, he snarled at me.
 draingeag, (DO) *s.f.* Peevish, fault-finding woman. [The *ng* is elided in speech—*drai'ag*.]
 draingeann, (DC) *s.m.* Peevish, fault-finding man.
 draingeanta, ** *a.* Snarling, cross, peevish.
 —chd, ** *s.f. ind.* Peevishness. 2
 Snarling. 3 Cross, peevish temper.
 draingeis, * *s.f.* Snarling, carping. 2 Childish bickering.
 —each, * *a.* Grinning. 2 Snarling. 3 Bickering.
 drainn, *s.m.* see dréin. 2 see droinn.
 draint, ** *s.f.* Snarl. 2 Peevishness.
 draip, -e, *s.f.* Hurry. 2 Strait, difficulty. 3 Confusion. 4 **Vexation. 5**Calamity. 6** Slut.
 draipealachd, *s.f. ind.* Hurriedness. 2 Confusedness, embarrassment.
 draipeil, -ala, *a.* Hurried. 2 Confused, embarrassed.
 drais, ** *s.pl.* Gaelic spelling of *drawers*.
 drallainn, (AH) *s.m.* Man who works or talks without method.
 †dram, *s.m.* Much, plenty.

dram, -a, -annan, *s.m.* **Dram**. 2 Drachm weight. D. mar linig oléibh, *a dram to line the thorax*; tachas an drama, *itching for a dram*; leithsgeul an drama, *an excuse for a dram*; na gabh an dram gun fhios, *do not make a practice of taking drams secretly*.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in drams.

—ach, (DC) *s.m.* Mixture of meal and water.

dramag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Foul mixture. 2**

Dram of spirits. 3 "Crowdie." [† gives dram-
aig as *nom.sing.*]

dramaig, -e, -ean, see **dramag**.

†**dramh**, *s.m.* Wry-mouth.

dramhd, †† *v.n.* see **drann**.

—an, see **drannan**.

dràn, see **dàn**.

drànag, see **dàn**.

drand, see **drann**.

drann, * *s.m.* see **draund** & **drannan**.

drannadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Grinning. 2*Word.

drannag, see **dronnag**.

drann, -a, -an, *s.m.* Small quantity, the least bit. 2 Word, syllable. 3 Chirp. 4**Hum, murmur. 5† Snarl. Cha d' fhuair sinn d., *not a word was said to us*; cha chluinn e d., *he is stone deaf*.

drannail, *s.f.* Grumbling. 2 Snarling.

drannan, -ain, *s.m.* Hum, humming, as of bees. 2 Snarling, growling. 3 Grumbling, bickering, murmuring. 4 Whistling of the wind. 5 Querulous complaint. 6* Teasing. 7**Gurgling.

—teallaich, *s.m.* Fireside grumbling, domestic jarring.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Humming, inclined to hum. 2 Grumbling, murmuring, complaining, querulous, prone to grumbling, inclined to murmur or grumble. 3 Growling, snarling. 4 Buzzing. 5 Envious. 6 Gurgling. Am beach d., *the buzzing bee*; alltan d., *a gurgling brook*.

drannadanachd, *s.f.ind.* Grumbling, complaining, murmuring, querulousness. 2 Humming. 3 Buzzing. 4 Snarling, growling. 5 *Gurgling noise, as of a brook.

drannanaich, *s.f.ind.* see **drannadanachd**.

—†† *v.n.* Buzz, hum.

drann-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Humming-bird. [Preceded by the art. *an*.]

drann-sgàit, *s.m.* Lewis for dronn-sgàit.

draoch, -aoich, *s.m.* Hair standing on end. 2

Pale, fretful, or ghastly look. 3 see **drùchd**.

draoidh, -ean, see **drùidh**.

—each, -iche, *a.* see **drùidheach**.

—each, -ich, *s.m.* see **drùidheach**.

—eachd, see **drùidheachd**.

—neach, -ich, *s.m.* see **drùidheach**, *s.*

draoightear, -ir, *s.m.* Enchanter. 2 The Evil One.—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.

draoilinn, *s.f.* Tediousness, delay. 2 Inactivity.

draoin, *s.m.* see **dréin**. 2 (AC)Sculptor.

draoisg, -e, -ean, see **braoisg**.

—each, see **braoisgeach**.

draoithreachd, see **drùidheachd**.

draoluinn, -e, *s.f.* Drawing, tediousness, delay.

—each, -iche, *a.* Tedious, drawing, inactive.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Prolixity.

draonnag, * see **dronnag**.

draos, -aois, *s.m.* Trash. 2 Filth. 3**Obscenity, ribaldry.

draosda, *a.* Obscene, smutty, lewd. 2(MMcL) Ugly-looking—*Harris*.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Smut, obscenity, ribaldry, filthiness, lewdness.

—il, -ala [& -aille], *a.* see **draosda**.

draosdair, -ean, *s.m.* Whoremaster.

draosdaireachd, see **draosdachd**.

draoth, ** *a*, *s.m.* Pull, tug, pluck. [*Eng. draw.*]

draoth, * *-aith*, *s.m.* Good-for-nothing person, humdrum, wastrel, spendthrift. 2 One shamelessly vicious or profligate. 3†† see **drùidh**.

draothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Twitch. 2 Pulling,

tugging, plucking.

drapuinn, † *s.* Tape.

dràs, see **dràsda**.

dràsda, (an **dràsda**—for an **tràth seo**) *adv.* Now,

the present time, at this time.

dràsdaich, (an **dràsdaich**) *prov.* for an **dràs**.

drathainn, see **dreathan-donn**.

drathais, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *drawers*.

2* Old patched pair of trousers.

†**drè**, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *dray*.

dreach, *pr.pt.* a' **dreachadh**, *v.a.* Figure, de-

lineate, shape. 2 Adorn, polish, dress. 3

Colour, paint.

dreach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Form, figure, image, shape.

2 Fashion, appearance. 3 Seemliness, beauty.

4 Colour. 5 Aspect. 6 Vision. 7 Hue of the

complexion. 8* Probability. Air chaoch-

ladh d., *in a different form or shape*; or a's

deirge d., *the purest-coloured gold*; deud air dh.

caice, *teeth as white as chalk*; air dh. an fhith-

ich, *having the appearance of a raven, as black*

as a raven.

dreachach, -aiche, ** *a.* That dresses or polish-

es. 2 Polishing, figuring, delineating, adorn-

ing. 3 Ornamental. 4 Drawn, figured, de-

lineated. 5 Fair, handsome, of good appear-

ance.

dreachadair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter. 2 Sculptor,

statuary. 3**Dresser. 4**Polisher.

—eachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Occupation of a

painter, or statuary. 2 Polishing. 3 Dress-

ing, ornamenting.

dreachadan, -ain, *s.m.* Mould.

—ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a mould.

dreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Portraiture. 2 Polish-

ing, dressing, adorning. 3 Figuring. 4 Act

of pourtraying, polishing, &c. A' d—, *pr.pt.*

of **dreach**.

dreachail, -ala, *a.* Comely, good-looking, hand-

some, personable, having a good appearance,

showy.

dreachalachd, *s.f.ind.* Comeliness, handsom-

ness, personableness.

dreach-bhuide, *a.* Beautifully yellow.

dreachar, *prov.* for **dreachmhor**.

drèachd, -an, *s.f.* see **drèuchd**.

drèachd, -an, *s.f.* Wile, trick, stratagem, *prov.*

†**drèachd**, *s.f.* see **drèach**. 2 Poem.

†**drèachda**, *s.m.* Troop.

†**drèachdaire**, -an, *s.m.* Historian.

drèachlagh, (MMcL) *s.m.* Change of appear-

ance. Thug e d. air, *he made its appearance*

change.

drèach-lùbach, -aiche, *a.* Serpentine.

drèach-bhuide, -e, *a.* Beautifully smooth. 2 At-

tractive, mild. 3 Graceful.

drèachmhor, -mhoire, *a.* Comely, graceful,

handsome, shapely, showy, specious.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Beautifulness.

†**drèacht**, *s.f.* Poem. 2 Draught. 3 Pattern.

drèadhan, -ain, *s.m.* see **dreathan-donn**.

dreug, **dreige**, *s.f.* Meteor. 2 Falling star. 3

Fireball. 4 (AH) Corpse-candle. 6(DU)Port-

ent. Cruas na creige is luathas na dreige,

the hardness of the rock and the speed of the

meteor.

†**dreag**, *v.a.* Fight, wrangle. 2 Certify. 3**

Signify, give notice.

†**dreagadh**, ** *-aidh*, *s.m.* Advertisement.

dreagail, -ala, *a.* Meteorological.

dréagan, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of the Scots pronunciation of *dragon*.
 dreaganta, *a.* Fierce, perverse, cross, wrangling, capitious, peevish.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Captiousness, wrangling, peevishness.
 dreaghain, see droigheann.
 dreaghann, -ainn, see dreathan-donn.
 dreagon, -oin, *s.m.* see dragon.
 dreall, -ill, *s.m.* Blaze, torch. 2 see droll.
 dreallach, *† a.* Abounding in door-bars.
 dreallag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Swingle-tree, *prov.* 2
 Swing for play. 3 Any swinging machine. 4
 Absurdity.
 dreallaire, -an, *s.m.* Idler, saunterer, lounge.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Idling, sauntering.
 dreallaman, (AH) *s.m.* Unskilled, awkward
 workman.
 dreallan, *dim.* of dreall.
 dreallanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Angur, seer.
 dreallan-doininn, *† s.m.* Stormy petrel.
 dreallan-teasbhuidh, see dreblan-teasbhuidh.
 dreallsach* -aich, *s.m.* Blazing fire. 2 The
 face blazing with liquor.
 dream, *s.m.ind.* Tribe. 2 People, folk. 3 Family.
 4 Company, band. 5 Handful, as of corn.
 6 *††* Distorted mouth. 7 Bundle. Gluaiséadh
 gach d., *let every tribe advance*; an d. a bha
 dlúth do 'n bhaist, *the people who were near
 to death*; chi mi mo dh., *I see my band*; is
 rioghail mo dh., *my race is royal*—motto of
 the MacGregors.
 dream, *v.a.* Grin, smile distortedly. 2 Snarl.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Grinning. 2 Snarling. 3
 Peevish, morose, boorish. Dh' fhágadh tu
 snair fear d., *you would make a surly man
 mild*.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Moroseness, peevishness,
 boorishness.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grinning, snarling. 2
 Act of grinning. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dream.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Handful, as of hay or
 corn, used as a decoy for a horse. 2 Peevish
 female.
 —aiche, *s.f.ind.* Peevishness, moroseness.
 —aiche, *comp.* of dreamach.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Barker. 2 see dreimire.
 dreaman, -ain, *s.m.* Madness, furiousness. 2**
 Fit of passion. 3** Fanaticism. 4 Handful,
 as of hay or corn. 5** Climax. 6(PJM) Irritable,
 snarling person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mad, frantic, furious.
 2 Fanatical.
 dreamanaiche, see dreamanach.
 dreamasach, -aiche, see dreamach.
 dream-chraos, -aais, *s.f.* Distorted, snarling
 mouth.
 dreamasgal, see dreamsgal.
 †dreamhnach, -aich, *s.m.* Fop, coxcomb.
 †dreamhnach, -aiche, *a.* Perverse, foolish.
 dreamlach, -aiche, *a.* see dreamlainneach.
 dreamlainn, *s.f.* Snarling, grumbling. 2 Grin-
 ning. [*Used for drabluinn in *Skye*.]
 —each, -iche, *a.* Morose, peevish,
 snarling.
 dreamsgal, -ail, *s.m.* Heterogeneous mass. 2
 (DU) Rubbish of any kind.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Foully mixed, hetero-
 geneous.
 †dream, -ein, *s.m.* Strife, debate, wrangling. 2
 see dreathan.
 †dream, *a.* Bad.
 dreamach, ** *a.* Despicable.
 dreang,* *s.f.* Snarl, grin. 2 Gurning expres-
 sion of countenance.
 dreang,* *v.a.* see dream, *v.*
 dreangad, (AF) *s.* Flea.

dreangaire,* *s.m.* Snarler.
 dreangais,* *s.f.* Snarling.
 dreangan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Snarler. 2 Trifling,
 insignificant, tiresome, peevish person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Snarling, grumbling,
 cross, peevish.
 dreangaid, see dreangad.
 †dreann, *s.m.* Haste. 2 Contention, battle.
 3 Grief, pain. 4 Skirmish, scuffle.
 †dreann, *a.* Good.
 †dreannach, *a.* Repugnant, opposite, contrary,
 perverse. 2 Contentious.
 dreannad, -aid, *s.m.* Rashness.
 dreap, see streap.
 —air, see streapair.
 —aireachd, see streapaireachd.
 dreas, § drise, -an, *s.f.* Brier, bramble, see *dria*.
 2** Place, stead.
 dreas, *v.* Gaelic spelling of *dress*. Air an
 "dreasadh," (1) *dressed up, decorated*.
 dreasach, -aiche, *a.* see driseach.
 dreasadh, see under dreas, *v.*
 dreasag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Little brier, little bramb-
 ble.
 dreasail,** *s.pl.* Shreds. 2 Small teats.
 —ala, *a.* see driseil.
 dreasamhuil, -ala, *a.* see driseil.
 dreasar, (AH) *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of kitchen
dresser.
 dreasarnach, -aich, *s.f.* see drisearnach.
 dreas-choill, -e, see dris-choill.
 dreas-chùbhraidh, see dris-chùbhraidh.
 dreasgaidh, -e, *a.* see driseach.
 dreas-nan-smeur, see dris-smeur.
 dreaste, Gaelic spelling of *dressed*. Anartan
 d., *dressed linen*.
 dreathan, -ain, *s.m.* Wren, see dreathan-donn.
 An d. talcarra, *the plump wren*.
 dreathan-a'-chinn-bhuidhe, -ain, *s.m.* Golden-
 crested wren, see crionag-bhuidhe.



272. Dreathan-donn.

dreathan-donn, -ain, *s.m.* Wren—*troglodytes
 vulgaris*.
 dreathlann-donn, see dreathan-donn.
 dreibhse, see treis.
 dreicis, Gaelic spelling of *dreigs*.
 dreige, *gen.sing.* of dreag.
 dreigeas, -eis, *s.m.* Grin. 2 Peevish face.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cross-grained, peevish.
 dreigeil, (PM) *a.* Perverse, cantankerous.
 Duine d., *a perverse man*—*Uist*.
 dreigeis, (PM) *a.* Perverse.
 dreigeisach, see dreigeasach.
 †dreim, *s.f.* Endeavour, attempt.
 †dreim, *v.n.* Climb, clamber, scramble.
 dreimear,** *s.m.* Climax.
 †dreimhne, *s.f.* Warfare.
 †dreimire, -an, *s.m.* Ladder, stair. 2 Scrambler,
 climber.
 dreimire-buidhe, *s.m.* Yellow centaur, yellow
 wort—*chlora perfoliata*. [Not found in Scot-
 tish Gaelic].
 dreimire-gorm, § *s.m.* Woody nightshade, bitter
 sweet, *dulcamara*, felon-wood—*solanum dul-
 camara*.

dreimire-Muire, *s.m.* Dwarf tufted centaury, see dreimire-mara.

dreimire-mara, § *s.m.* Dwarf tufted centaury.—*erythraea littoralis*.

dreimig duine, *s.m.* Peevish man—*Lewis*.

dréin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Grin. 2**

Grinning. 3 (TS) Snarling expression.

dréineach, -iche, *a.* Grinning.

dréineag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Grinning female.

dreingein, see dreangan.

dreineag, -aim, *s.m.* The crying of deer. 2**Purring.

dreid, Gaelic spelling of dress-*ed*. see dreaste.

dreiseag, see greiseag.

dreocam, -aim, *s.m.* The crying of deer. 2**Purring.

dreochail, (AO) *pr. pt.* A' d., floundering. 275. Dreimire-mara.

dreodag, see streodag.

dreodan, -ain, *s.m.* Little louse.

dreogh, *v.a. & n.* Rot. 2 Wear out.

dreoghte, *past pt.* of dreogh. Rotten.

dreolan, -ain, *s.m.* Silly, inactive person, see droll. 2†Dwarf. 3 Wren, see dreathan-donn.

—teasbhuidh, -e, *s.m.* Grass-hopper.

—ach, ** *a.* Silly. 2 Like, of, or belonging to, a wren.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Silliness, triflingness. 2 Imbecility.

dreoll, -a, *s.m.* Paltry, worthless fellow. 2 see dreall.

—an, -ain, see dreolan.

—anachd, see dreolanachd.

dreollan-teasbhuidh, see dreolan-teasbhuidh.

dreos, -eòis, *s.m.* Blaze. 2 Taper.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blazing, pertaining to a blaze.

dreosgach, (CR) *a.* Open, loosely-woven, as canvas.—*W. of Ross-shire*. 2 (PJM) Having a rough surface.

dreos-theine, *s.m.* Blazing-fire.

dreuchd, † *s.f. ind.* Trade, business. 2 Office, duty. D. an t-sagairt, the priest's office; luchd d., office-bearers, officers.

—ach, -aiche, see dreuchdail.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Official. 2 Fond of office.

3 Of, or belonging to, office.

dreuchd-chaint, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cant.

dreug, see dreag.

dreug, *s.f.* Mare, old and done. Beir seann dreug bhàn na bhitheas dh' oighreachdan air Bealach chun na Cille, an old white worm out mare will carry all [the last of] the heirs of Taymouth to the tomb.

dreugan, -ain, see dràgon.

driachadach, ** *a.* Stiff. 2 Inflexible. 3 Obstinate.

driachadaich, *s.m.* Stiffness. 2 Inflexibility.

3 Obstinate.

driachaire, -ean, *s.m.* Persevering, patient plodder.

—ach, *a.* Stiff. 2 Inflexible. 3 Obstinate.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Patient plodding. 2

Stiffness. 3 Inflexibility. 4 Obstinate.

driachan, -ain, *s.m.* Persevering, constant labour, plodding, drudgery. 2 Obstinate.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sickly, peevish, ailing, fretful. 2†Plodding.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Sickness. 2 Fretfulness.

8†Plodding. 4†Botching.

driamlach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Fishing-line, line for a fishing-rod, made of old from the long hairs of a horse's tail twisted together. 2



Tall, clumsy, disproportioned fellow. 3 Sealaces, kind of seaweed.—*chorda filum*.

†drib, *s.f.* Filth. 2 Snare. 3 Danger.

†dribbleach, -eich, *s.f.* Cowl.

dric, (AF) *s.* Dragon. 2 Winged serpent.

drifeag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Hurry, confusion, tumult.

dril, -e, *s.f.* Drop, as of dew or rain, sparkling in the sun. 2 Spark, twinkle. 3 Glimpse. 4 *State of being slightly intoxicated.

dril, ** *v.n.* Drop, drizzle.

drileannach, *a.* Shining, sparkling.

drilleach, †† *a.* Abounding in drops or sparks.

—, *s.m.* Anything sparkling. Cho chùbh-raidh ri àbhlán a' ghàraidh air drilleachan cuirteil, as fragrant as garden apples on sparkling dishes of crystal.

drilleachan, -ain, *s.m.* Oyster-eater, see trilleachan.

drillin, see drithleann.

—neach, see drithleannach.

drillsein, see trillsean.

drilseach, -iche, *a.* Radiant, dazzling, glittering. 2 Drizzling, dropping, rainy, dewy. 3*

Glimmering. 4 Flashing. Na sràndan 'thig o

'chruidhean, the flashing sparks that come from his shoes—*Filidh*.

drilsean, * *s.m.* see trillsean.

—ach, see trilleineach.

drim, droma, see druum.

drinneach, -iche, *a.* Of many heights. 2 Striped, streaked. 3 Parti-coloured, pie-bald. 4

Ribbed, as stockings.

driobaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Drop.

driobhail-drabhail, *adv.* Hurly-burly.

driobhunn, see droigheann.

driodairt, (form of driod-fhortan) Trifling accident, mishap. Cha d' éirich d. do neach, no

mishap befel anyone—*Sgeul-nan-caol*, p. 92.

driodamhartan, -ain, *s.m.* see driod-fhortan.

driodar, -air, *s.m.* Lees, dregs, refuse. 2 Corrupt matter. 3 *Gore.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dreggy, full of lees. 2

**Gory.

driodarcha, *a.* see driodarach.

driod-fhortan, -ain, *s.m.* Misfortune, trifling

mishap, or disappointment. 2 Anecdote. Ag

innseadh dhriod-fhortan, relating anecdotes.

—ach, †† *a.* Unfortunate.

driod-shùileach, * *a.* Having a twinkling eye.

driog, -a, -an, *s.m.* Dreg. 2 Tear. 3 see

triuthach.

driog, *v.a.* Drop, distil.

driogach, †† *a.* Dropping slowly.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Distillation.

driogair, -ean, *s.m.* Distiller.

driom, see druum.

drioman-dubh, (AF) *s.m.* Black cow having a white back.

driongan, *s.m.* (DC) Disputing. 2 (TS) Drinking.

'S tra 'chaidh sinn gu driongan, 'tis quickly

we set to disputing—*Duanair*, p. 22

driongan, (CR) -ain, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Pottering,

trifling. Tha e a' d. fad an là, he is pottering

about the whole day—*W. of Ross*.

driongan, -ain, *s.m.* Slowness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, tardy. 2 Un-

ceasing.

—ach, *s.m.* Slow, tardy person.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Slowness, tardiness.

driop, ** *v.a.* Climb.

driop, *s.m.* see drip. 1.

driopail, *a.* see dripeil.

driopall, -ail, *s.m.* Mixture, anything confused.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Confused.

driothlag, * -aige, *s.f.* Glimmering fire.

driothlunn, -uian, see drithleann.

driothlunnach, -aiche, *a.* see drithleannach.
 drip, -e, *s.f.* [* gives *s.m.*] Bustle, hurry, haste, confusion. 2 Want. 3 Affliction. 4 Snare. [* says, snare intended for another but ensnaring the author of it.] 5 Combat, fight. 6* Predicament, perplexity. Tràth thuiteas daoidh 'san drip, *when the wicked fall into the snare*; daoine faoine an drip, *foolish men in perplexity*; cha'n fhacas riamh muc gun d. oirre, *you never saw a sow that was not in a hurry*.
 dripeil, -eala, *a.* Hurried, busy. 2 (DO) Industrious, assiduous—*Uist*. 3 Confused, embarrassed. 4 Unfortunate. 5 Indigent.

274. *Dris.*

dris, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Common bramble, brier, blackberry or thorn.—*rubus fruticosus*. [The badge of a branch of Clan Maclean.—] An d. a' fàs gu'n-ùrar, *the brier freshly growing*; an aite dhoirgeann agus dh., *instead of thorns and briers*; mar theine dh., *as a fire of thorns*; am fear a théid 'san droighinn dhomb, théid mise 'san d. da, *who goes through the thorns for me, I will go through the briers for him*; ge milis a mhill, cò dh' imlicheadh bhàrr na dris i? *sweet as is honey, who would lick it off the brier?*

dris-choill, -e, -choilltean, *s.f.* Thicket of briers or brambles.

dris-chùbhraidh, § *s.f.* Sweet brier or eglantine.—*rosa rubiginosa*.

driseach, -siche, *a.* Brambly, briery, thorny. 2 Prickly. 3 Cross, fretful.

driseachan, (AF) *s.m.* Blood pudding, formerly given to the family water-carrier when a sheep was killed.



275. *Dris-chùbhraidh*.
driseag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Small bramble or brier. 2 Little fretful female.

—ach, † *a.* Abounding in little thorns.

driseamhuil, *a.* see *driseil*.

drisean, *n.pl.* of *dris*.

—ta, *a.* Thorny, brambly. 2 Cross, fretful. Gu d., *fretfully*.

drisearnach, -aich, *s.f.* Thicket of brambles or briers. 2 Place where brambles or briers grow.

driseil, -eala, *a.* Prickly. 2 Thorny. 3 Full of briers.

drisleach, *s.f.* -ich, see *drisearnach*.

—, *a.* see *drisleach*.

dris-mhuine, § *s.f.* Common bramble, see *dris*.

dris-sneur, § *s.f.* Common bramble, see *dris*.
dritheanach, *n.pl.* Spasms—*Arran*. [Preceded by the article *na*.]
tdrithle, *s.f.* Sparkle.

drithlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Rivet.

drithleann, -inn, *s.m.* Sparkle, flash, ray. 2 Radiance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sparkling, gleaming, glistening, flashing.

drithlich, *v.a.* Sparkle, flash, gleam, shine.

drithlinn, see *drithleann*.

—each, *a.* see *drithleannach*.

drithlis, -e, -nan, *s.f.* Sparkle.

driubhlach, -aich, *s.m.* Cowl.

driucan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Beak, snout. 2* Incision under one of the toes—*Islay & Lewis*.

driuch,* *s.m.* Activity, energy. 2** Peevish look. 3 Peevishness, fretfulness. 4 Hair standing on end. 5** Beak, snout. Cuir d. ort, *bestir yourself*.

—,* *v.n.* Stand on end, as the hair of the head.

—adh,* *s.m.* Standing on end, as the hair of the head.

—ail,* -ala, *a.* Active, lively.

† *driuchal*,** -ail, *s.m.* Anger.

† *driuchail*, *a.* Angry.

driuchalach,** *a.* Angry, fretful, peevish.

—d,** *s.f.* Angriiness, fretfulness, peevishness.

driuchan,* -ain, *s.m.* see *triuchan*.

driuchanach,* -aiche, *a.* Striped.

driùchd, -an, *s.m.* see *driùchd*. 2** Hair standing on end.

driùchdach, see *driùchdach*.

driu'-chasd, (*triuch-chasd*) *Perthsh.* for *triùbh-ach*.

driùchd-a'-mhonaidh, see *driùchdan-monaidh*.

driùchdach, -aiche, *a.* see *driùchdach*.

driùchdail, -ala, *a.* see *driùchdach*.

driùchdan, see *driùchdan*.

driug, -a, -an, *s.f.* see *dreug*. 2 (CR) Any illness, the name and cause of which are unknown. Ghabh e d., *he had [or took] an illness*.

driùlagan, *s.m.* Mishmash.

dro, *s.m.* see *dorgh*.

dròbh, -bìbh, -an, *s.m.* Drove of cattle. 2 Market—*Lewis*. 3 Crowd. 4** Calvacade. Thig d. nam mart, *the drove of cattle shall come*.

drobha, see *dorgh*.

dròbhach, † *a.* Full of cattle-droves.

drobbach, see *dorghach*.

dròbhair, -ean, *s.m.* Drover. 2 Cattle-dealer.

* Man at a market.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Business of cattle-dealing, occupation of a cattle-dealer. 2* Sauntering at a market.

drobbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Profusion. 2** Misery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Profuse. 2 Miserable, pitiable.

droch, *a.* Bad, evil, wicked. 2 Mischievous. 2

Sad, calamitous. [Always placed before its noun. Numbers of words with *droch* prefixed are inserted in other Gaelic Dictionaries, and for that reason are reprinted here. These words might certainly be omitted, excepting a few, like *droch-bheart* and *droch-ghean* in which the accent has transferred itself to *droch*.] *Droch bhean*, *a bad woman*; *droch fhear*, *a bad man*; *d. rùn*, *a wicked intention*; *droch-bheart*, *mischievous*; *d. là*, *a bad day*; *cha'n 'eil an droch fheum aige air*, *he is sorely in need of it [droch fheum, no need; cha'n 'eil an droch fheum, there is not no need=there is great need]*. Compounds formed with *droch* whose second element begins with *c* should always have the *c* aspirated, as, *droch-chleachdadh*, not *droch-cleachdadh*, as in *McL & D*.

† *droch*, *a.* Right, straight, even, direct.

+ —, *s.m.* Coach-wheel. 2 Death. 3 (AF)

Moth, cloth- or wood-worm.

droch-àbhaist, -ean, *s.f.* Bad custom, bad habit.

- droch-ábhaisteach, -iche, *a.* Having bad habits. 2 Mischievous, vicious. 3** Idle.
- drochaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bridge. Bogha droch-
aide, *an arch*; balla drochaidhe, *parapet of a bridge*.
—each, -iche, *a.* Of or belonging to a bridge. 2 Full of bridges.
- drochaid-thiodh,** *s.f.* Wooden bridge.
- drochaidich,* *v.a.* Overarch, bridge.
- drochaid-thogalach,** *s.f.* Drawbridge.
- droch-aigeantach, -aiche, *a.* Furious, violent, mad.
- droch-ainm, *s.m.* Bad name.
- droch-airidh, *a.* Unworthy, undeserving.
- droch-aisteach, see droch-ábhaisteach.
- droch-aistean, for d—-ábhaistean, *n.pl.* of droch-ábhaist.
- drochait, see drochaid.
- droch-bhair, see droch-bhuil.
- droch-bharail, -alach, -alaichean, *s.f.* Bad prejudice or opinion. 2 Bad guess. Tha d. agam air, *I have a bad opinion of him*.
- droch-bhàs, -bhàis, *s.m.* Bad death, used as an imprecation—Droch-bhàs ort! *bad death to you!*
- droch-bheart, -eairt, -an, *s.f.* Vice, evil deed, wickedness, mischief. Rl droch-bheart chuir sinn cùl, *we have forsaken wickedness*.
- droch-bheartach, -aiche, *a.* Wicked, vicious, evil-doing, immoral, mischievous.
- droch-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Foul-mouthed.
- droch-bheus, -an, *s.m.* Bad behaviour, misconduct, bad breeding, bad morals.
- droch-bheusach, -aiche, *a.* Immoral, ill-behaved, ill-bred.
- droch-bhlàs,** *s.m.* Bad taste. 2(PJM) Disgust. Ghabh mi d. dheth, *I got disgusted with him*.
- droch-bholadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Bad smell, stink.
- droch-bhriathar, -air, -an & -thran, *s.m.* Evil expression, bad word.
- droch-bhuil, -e, *s.f.* Improper disposal of anything. 2 Evil end, event or fate. 3 (PJM) Want of economy, extravagance. Tha 'n d. air, *he now suffers the evil consequences*.
- droch-chadal ort! (imprecation) Bad sleep to you.
- droch-chaidreamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Evil communication.
- droch-chaingeach, -eill, -an, *s.m.* [Bad covenant.
- droch-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Bad language, swearing.
- droch-chlaonadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Evil inclination, tendency to evil.
- droch-chleachdas, see droch-cleachdadh.
- droch-chòmhnail, see droch-chòmhdhail.
- droch-chomhairle, -an, *s.f.* Bad advice.
- droch-chomhairlich,** *v.a.* Misadvise.
- droch-chleachdadh, -aidh, -ean & -eachdainnean, *s.m.* Bad practice.
- droch-chomhar,** -air, *s.m.* Bad sign.
- droch-chomharradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bad mark, as from a blow.
- droch-chòmhdhail, -alach, -ean & -alaichean, *s.f.* Ill-omened meeting. 2††Used as an imprecation.
- droch-chomhlúadar, -air, *s.m.* Bad conversation. Truaillidh d. deagh-bheusan, *evil communications corrupt good manners*.
- droch-chonaltradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bad conversation.
- droch-chreideamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Heresy, unbelief.
- droch-chreidmheach, -mhich, *s.m.* Heretic.
—, -mhiche, *a.* Heretic.
- droch-chuimhneachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bad remembrance, bitter remembrance.
- drochd,** *a.* Black, obscure.
- drochdail,** *s.pl.* Bad news.
- droch-dhiol, -a, *s.m.* Evil entreating, ill-usage. 2††Used as an imprecation.
- droch-dhuine, *pl.* -dhaoiné, *s.m.* Bad man, reprobate.
- droch-fhaicil, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Bad word, curse, oath, malediction. 2 Bad character of one.
- droch-fhaistinn,** *s.f.* Bad report, misinformation. 2 False prophecy. 3 Gloomy prophecy.
- droch-fhradharcach, -aiche, *a.* Dim-sighted.
- droch-ghaille, see droch-ghoile.
- droch-ghean,** *s.m.* Bad humour.
- droch-ghníomh, -a, -aran, *s.m.* Misdeed, crime.
- droch-ghnúiseach, -iche, *a.* Ill-favoured, ugly.
- droch-ghoile, *s.f.* Dyspepsia, ill-digestion.
—ach, *a.* Dyspeptic.
- droch-ghuidhe, -achan, *s.f.* Evil wish. 2 Imprecation. 3 Malediction, curse.
- droch-inntinneach, -iche, *a.* Ill-minded, evil disposed.
- droch-iomchar, -air, *s.m.* Ill-conduct, misconduct, misdoings. 2 Malapert.
- droch-iomradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Evil report, bad fame.
- droch-labhartach, *a.* see droch-labhrach.
- droch-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-spoken.
- droch-mhanachail,** *a.* Portentous.
- droch-mharbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Murder, treacherous homicide.
- droch-mheas,** *s.* Bad opinion, disregard.
- droch-mheasta, *a.* Ill-reputed, of bad fame.
- droch-mheitealtach, -aiche, *a.* Alloyed.
- droch-mhèinn, -e, *s.m.* Grudge, ill-will, malice, spite. 2 Irritability.
- droch-mhèinneach, -iche, *a.* Envious, grudging. 2 Touchy, irritable. 3 Malicious. 4 Sinful. 5 Despiteful.
- droch-mhèinneachd,** *s.f.* Envy. 2 Despite.
- droch-mhisneach, -ich, *s.f.* Pusillanimity. 2 Despondency, low spirits. 3 Cowardice. Cha robh an droch-mhisneach aige, taigh a chur an ordugh, agus gun sgeoil aige air bean, *what a mighty cheek he had, to arrange things (as though all were settled) when he had, as yet, no word of a wife*—i.e. he thought himself cocksure of victory as a suitor.
- droch-mhisneachail, -ala, *a.* Low-spirited, pusillanimous, desponding.
- droch-mhisneachd, see droch-mhisneach.
- droch-mhuinte, *a.* Malicious, wicked, sinful, vicious. 2 Insolent, ill-bred. 3*Perverse. Air daoibh d., *on wicked men*.
- droch-mhuinteachd,** *s.f.* ind. Lewdness, wickedness.
- droch-mhanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bad breeding, insolence. 2*Malice.
- droch-nòs,** *s.m.* Bad habit.
- droch-nòsach, -aiche, *a.* Immoral.
- droch-obair, -oibre, -oibrichean, *s.f.* Bad work. 2 Evil doing, crime. 3 Bad job.
- droch-ràit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Evil saying.
- droch-ràitean, (AH) *s.pl.* Fraud, deceit, guile, chicanery, mendacity.
- droch-rathaidean, see droch-ràitean.
- droch-riaghladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Misrule, bad management.
- droch-run, -ùin, -ùintean, *s.m.* Malice, ill-will.
- droch-rùnach, *a.* Malicious. 2 Grudging, envious.
- droch-rùnachd,** *s.f.* Maliciousness.
- droch-sgeul, -sgeoil, *s.m.* Bad story. 2 Bad news or report. 3 Detraction.
- droch-shion, -shioin, -shiontan, *s.m.* Bad weather.
- droch-sheanachas, *s.m.* Bad language, swearing.
- droch-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Evil eye, blasting eye.

droch-shùileach, -iche, *a.* Having an evil eye.
droch-spiorad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* The Devil. 2 Any evil spirit. 3 Bad temper.

droch-tharagrach, -aiche, *a.* Ominous.
droch-theanga, †*s.m.* Bad tongue. 2 Reviling.
droch-theangach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-tongued.

droch-thionnsgnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Ill-commencement. 2 Evil imagination, conspiracy.

droch-thoilteannach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-deserving.
droch-thoilteannas, -ais, *s.m.* Demerit. 2(PM) Bad crime—*Uist*.

droch-thuairisgein, -eòil, -an, *s.m.* Bad report, ill-fame. 2** Misinformation.

droch-thuar, -thuir, *s.m.* Bad appearance, bad colour. 2 Bad sign, ill-omen.

drochta-bainne, (AF) *s.* Milk-tub.

droch-thuigsinn, *s.f.* see mi-thuigsinn.

droch-uair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Evil hour. 2 (PJM) Danger in a storm on sea or land. [Always used with *a'st* or *a's*.] *Puir a's d., how very inappropriate; gu dè a's d. ach, what happened in an evil moment but....*

†drog, *s.m.* Agitation or motion of the sea, land-swell.

drògaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Drugget. 2 Linsey-wolsey. 3 Russet. 4* Anything spoiled by being mixed.

drògh, see dròbh.

drogha, -chan, see dorgh.

†droibheil, *a.* Hard, difficult. 2 Grievous. [see draghall.]

†droich, *v.n.* Do evil, do wrong. 2 Abuse.

droich, -ean, *s.m.* see troich

droichealachd, * *s.f.* Dwarfishness.

droicheanta, *a.* see droicheil.

†droichhead, see drochaid.

droicheil, -ala, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Hump-backed.

droichein, *dim.* of droich.

†droicheoin, *s. pl.* Deep waters. 2 The deep. 3 Depth.

droichilein, *dim.* of droich. see troichin and troichilein.

droidheachd, see drùidheachd.

†droighean, -in, *s.* The deep. 2 Depth.

droigheann, -inn & **droigine, *s.m.* Thorn, bramble. 2 Blackthorn, sloe. Pàire an droighe, *the bramble field.*

—mu-chrann, *s.m.* Honeysuckle—*Skye*.

—dubh, †*s.m.* Blackthorn, see preasnan-àirneag.

—geal, †*s.m.* Whitethorn, see sgith-each-geal.

†droigheil, *a.* Active, nimble. 2 Affecting.

droighinn, -inn [& droighe,] see droigheann.

droigheach, -ich, *pl.* -ichean, *s.m.* Thorns. 2

Place where thorns grow. 3 Lumber in one's way. 4 Brake fern. Fuaim droighnich, *the sound of thorns; croinn droighnich o 'n ear 's o 'n iar, thorn trees on either side.*

droigheach, -iche, *a.* Thorny, abounding in thorns, brambly.

droigheag, -eig, *s.f.* Blackthorn, sloe.

droighean, -ein, *s.m.* Thicket of blackthorn. [Some give -ein, as *n.sing.* and -eine, as *gen.*]

droilean, -ein, *s.m.* Slow, unhandy person. 2 Cluster.

droimlein, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Alder. 2 Alder bush.

droineach, -iche, *a.* Ragged, *prov.* 2 (PM) Worried with the world—*Uist*.

droineach, **s.f.* Ragged garment.

droineag, * *s.m.* Ragged person. 2 Anything ragged. 3**Tackle, tackling. 4†Sails, canvas. 5††Rag. Gach d. a chrochas ri 'r

crannabh, *every tackle that hangs to our masts.*

droing, -e, *s.m.* People, race, tribe, persons,

folk. [** gives *s.f. pl.*]

droinip, see droineap.

droinnse, *s.* Fardel.

droinnseach, see droinnse.

droitseach, (AH) *s.f.* Good deal, considerable quantity or number.

†drol, -bil, *s.m.* Bay. 2 Plait. 3 Look. 4 Trick, stratagem.

drola, -chan, *s.m.* Pot-hook. 2 Handle of a pot or pan. 3 Chain. 4 Link of a chain. 5(M McL) Noose, loop.

drolabha, (AH) *s.f.* Tug-of-war.

drolabhaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Intricacy. 2 Unnecessary lumber, *prov.* *Drolabhaid in Lewis.*

3(PJM) Incurable or noisy following. Tha i tighinn agus an d. 'na deidh, said of an unwelcome visitor, who comes to a house and is followed by several of her family.

drolabhais, -e, *s.f.* see drolabhaid.

drolabhan, -aid, *s.m.* Good-for-nothing fellow, trifier.

drola-bùlais, *s.m.* Pot-hook—*Lewis.*

drolach, -aich, *s.m.* Pair of pot-hooks.

drolach, *a.* Abounding in pot-hooks.

drolachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Button-neck.

drolag, -aige, -an, *s.f. dim.* of drola Swing. 2 Pastime of moving in a swing. 3 Fulcrum. 4

††Chain-link.

droll, druill, *s.m.* Tail of an animal. 2 Unwieldy stick. 3 Door-bar. 4 Awkward sluggish,

idle, inactive person. 5* Back of a beast. 6 Rump. 7 High dudgeon. Cho corrach ri

ugh air d., as tottering, as an egg on a staff.

drolla, ** *s.m.* Pot-hook. 2 **Pair of pot-hooks.

3**Handle of a pot or pan. 4 Loop to go over a button—*Lewis.* D. an osain, *the loop or point of headless stockings, to go over the second and third toes.*

drollach, * *a.* Apt to take great offence.

drollag, see drolag.

drollaire, -an, see dreallaire.

—achd, see dreallaireachd.

drollanta, (PM) *a.* Wanting in energy or spirit —*Uist*.

—chd, *s.f.* Want of energy or spirit—*Uist*.

drolmad-bhainne, (AF) *s.m.* Milk-pitcher.

droma, *gen.sing.* of druum.

dromach, * *s.f.* Back-band of a horse. 2(OR) Saddle-chain of a cart.

—, *a.* see dromanach.

—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Affirmation.

dromadair, -ean, see droman. 2**Drummer.

dromainn, *s.f.* see droman (2.)

dromairt, † *s.f.* Lumbago. [Preceded by the article *an*.]

dromaltach, *s.m.* Vertebra.

droman, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -nan, *s.m.* †Dwarf/elder-tree, bore-tree, see ruins. 2 Ridge. 3 Back.

4 Dromedary. 5** Back-band of a horse, when in a cart. 6††Little hill or eminence.

Ann an dromannan a chèile gabhar iad, *in the backs of each other (=to grips) they take.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ridgy, ridged, furrowed.

2 Hilly. 3 Like a dromedary. 4 Made of elder-wood, of pertaining to, or abounding in elder. 5(AH) Back-band of a horse when in a cart.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Place where elders grow. 2(DU) Wooden staple, used for fixing

laths over thatch, made of bog-fir and formed by twisting the middle, while soft and pliable.

—alluidh, see damhan-alluidh.

—na, [a dh—] *voc. pl.* of druum.

—nan, *pl.* of druum.

dromanta, ** *a.* Hunched, humped. 2 Ridged.

†dron. *a.* Right, straight. 2 Sure, steadfast.

†dron, *v.a.* Affirm, assert.
 †dronadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Direction.
 †dron-dùnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shutting, stopping.
 drong, †-oing, *s.m.* see druing. 2**Chest, box.
 drongair, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *drunkard*.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Drunkenness. [Eng. word.]
 †drong-chlann, *s.pl.* Soldiers.
 dronn, -ninn & -oinn, *s.f.* Rump, the bard's portion of the mutton. 2 Ridge. 3 Back. 4 Summit. 5 At weddings, the man to whom the *dronn* would come was obliged to make a verse, or an *dubh chapull* would be on him. 6**Hunch. Bho dh. gu troigh, *from ridge to basement (of a house).*
 dronnach, -ach, *s.m.* White-backed cow.
 —, -aiche, *a.* White-backed or rumped.
 2 Ridgy. 3**Convex.
 —, †† *s.f.ind.* Convexity.
 dronnag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Ridge of the back. 2 Loin (of flesh.) 3 Hump. 4 Knoll. 5 Chine. 6††Bank. 7 Small burden. 8 Dorn (fish.) 9 Creel-pillow or -pad, placed between creel and back of bearer. —Lewis. 10**Summit, highest point of a ridge. 11††Small height or ridge. 12**Cow having a hunched back. 13 (DU) Swing, as used by children—*Gairloch*. Cuan meannach nan d., *the bounding ridgy ocean*.
 dronnagach, -aiche, *a.* Bunchy, ridgy, humped. 2 Full of backs or heights.
 dronnain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of dronnain.
 dronnain, -ain, *s.m.* Back. 2 Ridge. 3 Back or ridge of a hill. 4**Hump on the back.
 dronn-chruinn, ** *a.* Convex.
 dronn-chruinnead, ** *s.f.* Convexity.
 dronn-chuachach, ** *a.* Convexo-concave.
 dronn-chuairteach, ** *a.* Convex.
 dronng, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *trunk*.
 —air, *s.m.* see drongair.
 —aireachd †† see drongaireachd.
 dronn-sgait, *s.m.* Trunk of a skate.
 dronn-uileann, ** *s.f.* -inn, Right angle.
 —each, ** *a.* Rectangular.
 —ag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Rectangle.
 drothan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gentle breeze.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Breezy.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* see drothan.
 drothlair, -ean, *s.m.* Carpenter. 2 Waggon-maker. 3 Waggoner.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Occupation of a carpenter or waggon-maker; or 2 Waggoner.
 †tìru, *s.m.* Oak.
 druabag, -aig, -an, see drùbag.
 druablach, *s.f.* see druap.
 druablaich, †† *s.f.* Muddy water, lees.
 druablas, -ais, *s.m.* Muddy liquor.
 †drùadh, *s.m.* see druidh.
 druap, -e, *s.f.* Lees, dregs, sediment. 2 Tippling, debauchery, drinking in bad company. 3 Debauchee. 4**Slops, sloppy potion.
 —each, -iche, see druapail.
 —ear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Tippler.
 —eil, -eala, *a.* Turbid. 2 Addicted to tippling. 3**Having sediment. 4**Sloppy.
 —eireachd, *s.f.ind.* Practice of tippling.
 †drùath, ** -aith, *s.m.* Fornication.
 drùath, -a, *s.m.* Wink of sleep. 2† Mouthful of liquid. Cha d'fhuair mi d., chadail, *I did not get a wink of sleep*.
 drùbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little mouthful of liquid.
 drùbanta, *a.* Drowsy, sleepy, slumbering.
 †drùbh, *s.m.* House. 2 Chariot.
 drùbhag, -aige, *s.f.* see drùbhag.
 †drùbhair, ** *s.m.* Charioteer. 2 Cartwright, coach-builder. —eer.
 drùbhaireachd, ** *s.f.* Employment of a chariot.
 2 Occupation of a cartwright or coach-builder.
 drùblach, see drùb-shùileach.

drùbladh, (AH) *s.m.* Decanting to the last drop, as liquor from a bottle.
 drùb-shùileach, -iche, *a.* Dull-eyed, sleepy-eyed. 2**Dozy.
 †drùchd, *s.m. & f.* Heaving. 2 Rising up.
 drùchd, -an, *s.m.* [**&f.] Dew. 2**Drizzling rain.
 3 Tear. 4 Sweat. D. gean, *a tear of joy*.
 —, ** *v.a. & n.* Ooze, emit drops.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dewy, like dew. 2**Drizzly, rainy. 3 Fearful. 4 Oozing. Duilleach d., *dewy foliage*.
 —ail, * see drùchdach.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Drop. 2 Whey. 3(PJM) Hacking of the skin under the great toe in dry weather.
 drùchdan-monaidh, *s.m.* Round-leaved sundew, —used for dyeing hair.
 drùchd-na-maidne, *s.m.* Round-leaved sundew, see ròs-an-t-soluis.
 drùchd-na-mòna, see drùchdan-monaidh.
 drud, -uid, *s.m.* Enclosure.
 drùdh, *v.a. & n.* see druidh.
 drùdhadh, -aidh, see druidheadh.
 drùthrag, *s.f.* Sip, small drop, weak drink.
 drug, ** *s.* see drugg.
 drugair, † -ean, *s.m.* Drudge, slave, mean swiller.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Drudgery, slavery.
 drùghadh, -aidh, see druidheadh. 2**Ascendancy, superiority. 3**Auspice.
 druibheal, ** -eil, *s.m.* Dark place, recess.
 druibheagan, * *s.m.* Mishmash.
 druibheach, see drùb-shùileach.
 druidh-a'-mhonaidh, see drùchdan-monaidh.
 druid, *pr.pt.* a' druideadh, *v.a.* Shut closely. 2 Cover. 3 Enclose, surround. 4 Advance, come up. 5 Join. 6**Hasten. 7††Step toward. 8**Approach, draw near. Druid-sa gu m' làimh, *hasten to my hand*.
 druid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Starling, —*sturnus vulgaris*. 2 Thrush.
 druid-bhreac, *s.f.* see druid.
 druid-dhubh, *s.f.* see druid. 2 see dubh-ch-aige.
 druideadh, * -idh, *s.m.* Shutting, covering. 2 Act of shutting or covering. 3 Coming forward, approaching. 4* Conclusion, close. 5 d—, *pr.pt.* of druid. Naimhdean a' druideadh oirnn, *foes closing in upon us*; in druideadh a' gheata, *the time of closing th gate*.
 druideag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Little starling. 2 Little thrush, young thrush.
 druidean, *s.m.* see druideag.
 druidear, *fut.pass.* of druid. Shall be shut, &c. [** says "Also used impersonally. 1. ep. 2. simple or compounded being ex. 3. d or understood. Druidear (leam) an dorus, *the door shall be closed (by me.)*" All verbs are used impersonally, the prep. *le* being sometimes used, but sometimes not even understood, whereas these remarks seem to show that only *druid* is so treated.]
 druide-bòrd, -bùird, *s.m.* Left earth-board of a plough.
 druidh, *v.a. & n.* Penetrate to the skin. 2 Pierce, make an impression, bore through. 3 Drain, pour forth the last drop. 4**Ooze. 5 **Operate upon. 6**Affect, influence. 7**Drop. 8**Distil. Dh. an t-uig' orm, *the rain has penetrated to my skin*; 's ann mar sin a dh. e air, *that is how it impressed him, (or how he felt it)*; dh. e an soitheach, *he poured forth the last drop in the dish*; druidhidh achmhasan air duine glie, *reproof will affect a wise man*.
 druidh, -ean, *s.m.* Druid, magician. 2 Conjuror. 3 Philosopher. 4††Morose person.
 No direct native information is available concerning druidism in Scotland or Ireland,
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and it is only when Christianity had been long established and druidism had become a thing of the remote past, that we have writers who speak of the druids, and then only refer to them as magicians and diviners, sometimes only as conjurers; there is no hint of either philosophy or religion in Druidism. They surrounded kings and chiefs. The power of the Tuatha Dé Danann, the pre-eminent masters of druidic art, over the forces of nature shows them to have been degraded gods. The Druids opposed Columba and Patrick with darkness. A blow from their wand caused transformation and spells. Their sacred wood was not the oak, as in Gaul, but yew, hawthorn and especially the rowan. Divination by watching smoke and flame, chewing raw flesh (cf. Fionn's thumb), &c., was one of their chief occupations. Bards were sometimes diviners, thus apparently showing an ancient connection with the Druids. Sometimes we have an echo of the time when Druidism was something more than mere wizardry, and even when human sacrifices were offered (for example, the Columba and Odhran story.) Prof Rhys sums up:—At the time of Cæsar, the Druids were a powerful class—soothsayers, magicians and priests. In Gaul, under the influence of Mediterranean civilization, they were also philosophers, and discoursed on the stars, the world, the nature of things and the power of the gods. Rhys thinks Druidism non-Aryan, MacBain does not.

The following remarks by foreign writers were made while druidism was still practised and full particulars easily obtainable. The accuracy of Latin writers on the military and domestic arrangements of the Celts is well known, so their remarks about the druids are probably quite as reliable.

Diodorus Siculus calls attention to the druidic doctrine that the souls of men were immortal, and that after the lapse of an appointed number of years they came to life again, the soul then entering another body.

Julius Cæsar says the Druids were occupied with religious matters, conducted public and private sacrifices, and interpreted omens. They were the teachers of the country, and judges in public and private disputes, awarding damages and penalties. Any contumacy in reference to their judgments was punished by exclusion from the sacrifices—the severest punishment among Gauls. Men so punished were treated as outlaws. There was one supreme head over the Druids, who, on his death was succeeded by the nearest in dignity, or if several were equal, the successor was chosen by the vote of the Druids. Sometimes the primacy was not decided without arbitration of arms. Cæsar mentions the belief that their doctrines originated in Britain, and were carried from thence into Gaul. The Druids were immune from military service and payment of tribute. They were said during their training, which sometimes lasted twenty years, to learn by heart a large number of verses. They held it wrong to put their religious teaching in writing. Their cardinal doctrine was the transmigration of souls, and this was a supreme incentive to valour, by making the fear of death count for nothing. They discussed the stars and their motions, the size of the universe and the earth, the nature and the might and power of the immortal gods. They presided at the human sacrifices, which might be public or private.

Cicero says the Druids possessed knowledge of natural science, and foretold the future.

Origen says they practised sorcery.

Strabo refers to them as judges, philosophers and divines, says they were held in exceptional honour, and mentions their belief in immortality. No sacrifice could be made without the presence of a Druid. They were in great request in time of war, being consulted alike by the enemy and those of their own side. Even when two armies were on the point of going to battle, Druids have been able to stop them.

Lucan refers to the seclusion of the Druids' groves and their belief in immortality.

Pliny refers to their veneration of the mistletoe, and the tree on which it grew (if an oak), hence their predilection for oak-groves, and the requirement of oak-leaves for all religious rites. He mentions a serpent-egg, produced from the frothy sweat of snakes writhing together in a ball.

Ammianus Marcellinus says they were closely linked together into confraternities, and declared the soul immortal.

Cæsar includes under the term *druid* all non-military professional classes—whether priests, seers, teachers, lawyers or judges. To others, druids are philosophers and teachers, and distinguished from seers. To others again, such as *Pliny*, they were the priests of the oak-ritual, whence their name was derived.—*Extracts from art. by Dr. MacBain in Celtic Mag. 1883-4, and Celtic Religion by Prof. Argyll.*

druidbeach, *iche, a.* Druidical, magical.

—*-d, -an, s.f. ind.* Magic, sorcery, druidism, enchantment, witchcraft. 2** Charm. Co a chair d. oirbh? who has bewitched you?

druidheachtainn, *s.f.* see druidheadh.

druidheadh, *idh, s.m.* Penetrating, piercing.

2 Soaking, oozing through. 3* Impression.

4 Influence. 5** Affecting, as of the feelings.

6** Distillation. Cha d'rian e an d. a bu lugha air, it did not make the smallest impression on him. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of druidh.

druidhean, *s.m.* The stem of the marine plant barr-staimh.

druidhean, *nom. pl.* of druidh.

druidheann, see droigheann.

druidheil, *-eala, a.* Penetrating. 2 Impressive.

3 Bewitching, magical, druidical, pertaining to sorcery.

druidhil, *v.a.* see druighil.

druidh-lus, *s.m.* Mistletoe, see uil'-ioc.

druidhneach, *-ich, s.m.* see druineach.

druidte, *past pt.* of druidh. Penetrated, oozed through.

druidhteach, *-iche, a.* Impressive, emphatic.

2 Penetrating. 3** Oozing. 4** Enticing. 5

Attractive. 6** Distilling, dropping. Caint dh., *impressive or emphatic language.*

druidhteach, *s.f. ind.* Pathos.

druididh, *fut. aff. a.* of druid.

druid-mhonaidh, *-e, -ean, s.f.* see dubh-chreige.

druidte, *past pt.* of druid. Shut, closed, shut up closely.

druigh, see druidh.

druighheadh, see druidheadh.

druighil, *** v.a.* Troll, hurl. 2 Roll together, mix by rolling together. see druithlig.

druighleach, *s.m.* Dregs.

druighleadh, *** -idh, s.m.* Trolling, hurling. 2

Rolling together.

druighteach, *-iche, a.* see druidhteach.

druighleagan, *-ain, s.m.* Meal and water

hens' food, (*Scots*, drummock.)

drùigteachd, see drùidhteachd.

drùil,** *v.a.* see drùighil.

drùillan,** *s.f.* Sudden flash, especially that of iron heated to incandescence, when it is first struck on coming from the forge-fire.

druin, *s.m.irreg.* Declined thus:—

Sing.

Plur.

Nom. druim,

dromannan,

Gen. droma,

dhromannan,

Dat. druim,

dromannan,

Voc. a dhruim!

a dhromanna!

Back of men or of animals. 2 Ridge of a hill. 3 Roof. 4 Keel of a ship, see *bata*, F9, p. 73. 5**Surface. 6(CR) Beam of a plough. 7 (CR) First furrows of a ridge. [6 & 7 *W. of Ross-shire*.] 8 (AH) Crown, in ploughing. Cuir a staigh d., *form a crown (in ploughing)*; cnàimh an droma, *the back-bone*; Taigh-an-droma, *the place-name Tyndrum (the house of the ridge)*; do dhruim nan amadan, *for the back of fools*; gun d. ach athar, *without roof but the sky*; air d. a' chuain, *on the face of the sea, in the offing*; d. nan speur, *the vault of heaven*; air claisneach a dhroma air leac-an loma an urlair, *on the furrow of his back on (the) bare flags of the floor*; d. uachdarach a' chàirein, *the palate or roof of the mouth*; ann an dromannan a chéile, *wrestling*; an d. fada, *name of a hill in Corrach*.

druim-bogha,** *s.f.* Vault.

druim-bhreac,** *a.* Having a spotted or speckled back. Bradan d., *a spotted-backed salmon*.

druim-chroinn,** *s.f.* Beam of a plough.

druim-dhonn, *a.* Brown-backed.

druimean,** *-ein, s.m.* Ridge, hill.

—ach, see druimeach. 2**White-backed.

ed.

druimfhionn, *a.* White-backed, as of cattle.

2 White-crested, as a wave.

druimionn, see druimfhionn. 2**Ridgy.

druim-luinge,** *s.f.* Keel of a ship.

druinneach, *-iche, a.* Ridged, furrowed. 2 Striped. 3††Full of eminences or backs.

druim-robach, *-aiche, a.* Foul-ridged.

druin,** *-e, s.f.* Needlework, embroidery.

druin, *v.a.* see dùin.

druineach, Watson in *Place Names of Ross & Cromarty* says, "Sometimes equated with *druidh*. It is based on Old Irish *druin*, glossed *glíce*, wise, clever, and *druineach* in Irish means an embroideress. The exact significance of it in our place-names is far from clear. Logan in *Scottish Gael*, takes it to mean cultivators of the soil, as opposed to hunters, which may represent a genuine tradition. Martin makes mention of little round stone houses in Skye, capable of containing only one person, and called *Tey-nan-druinich*. *Druineach*, says Martin, signifies a retired person much devoted to contemplation.

druinn, *s.m.* Hunch on the back.

druinneach, *-ich, s.m.* see druineach. 2**

Artist. 3**Mantua-maker, milliner. 4**Embroiderer. 5**One who works with a needle.

—as,** *-ais, s.m.* Embroidery, tapestry, needlework, tambouring. 2 Millinery, mantua-making.

druinnean, *-ein, s.m.* Little back. 2 Lowest part of the back.

druinnein, *gen. sing.* of druinnean, sometimes used as the *nom.*

—each, *-iche, a.* Hump-backed. 2††

Having a little back.

druinnse, *-an, s.f.* see druinnseach.

druinnseach, *-ich, -ichean, s.m.* Burden.

druinnsear,** *s.m.* Kidder.

druipe,** *s.f.* Drudge.

drùis, *-e, s.f.* Lust, lasciviousness, lechery. 2 Exudation, perspiration.

drùis,(WC) *s.m.* Noise as of fish frying in a pan. —*Gairloch*. Bha e cho blian nach d' rinn e d., *it was so lean it did not frizzle at all*.

drùis,** *v.m.* Play the wanton, prostitute. Dh. i i-téin, *she prostituted herself*.

druis, see dris.

drùisdear, see drùisear.

—eachd, see drùisearachd.

drùiseach, *-iche, a.* Libidinous, lustful, lecherous. 2**Dewy. 3 Disordered, disorderly.

—ich, *s.m.* Lecher.

drùiseadh,** *-idh, s.m.* Whoring, wantoning.

drùiseadh,(WC) *s.m.* Frizzling noise, caused by the contact of such as a red-hot iron with the flesh. Thug an t-iarunn dearg drùiseadh air mo làimh. [*Drùis* is never used in this sense, but *drùiseadh* is sometimes used in the sense given under "druis." —*Pooleve, &c.*]

drùiseag,** *-eig, -an, s.f.* Little prostitute. 2

Young prostitute.

drùisealachd, *s.f.ind.* Lewdness, wantonness, lecherousness. 2 Perspiration. 3* Moisture. 4**Dewiness. 5**Sap.

drùiseamhlachd, see drùisealachd.

†drùiseamhlach, *-e, a.* see drùisèil.

drùisear, *-eir, -an, s.m.* Whoremonger, lecher, fornicator.

—achd,** *s.f.* Whoremongering, lecherousness.

drùisèil, *-eala, a.* Pithy, juicy. 2 Humid. 3

**Dewy. 4 Lustful, libidinous, lascivious.

drùiseir, see drùisear.

drùis-ghalar,†† *-air, -an, s.m.* Venereal affection.

drùis-ghuirean, *s.m.* Pimple.

drùis-lann, *s.m.* } Brothel.

drùis-thaigh, *s.m.* }

drùit, *past pt.* see drùidhte.

drùiteach, see drùidhteach.

druiteag,(DU) *s.f.* Dribble, small quantity, usually applied to anything carried on the back. D. mhine, *a little meal in a bag*.

druithleagan,(CR) *s.m.* Oatmeal dough for feeding chickens—*Perthsh.*

druithlig,(CR) *v.a.* Drill about, drive round about—*Perthsh.* [Scots, *dreel*.] see drùighil.

druith-mhangair, *s.* Pander.

drama, *-chan [& -ichean], s.f.* Drum. Chluinn-tear piob is drumlaichean, *pipes and drums might be heard*.

drumach,* see druman.

—†† *a.* Abounding in drums.

drumadair,** *s.m.* Drum-maker.

drumain, *gen.sing.* of druman.

drumair, *-ean, s.m.* Drummer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Drumming, business of

a drummer. 2*Absurd hammering. 3 Noise.

4**Battering. Ciod an d. a th' ort? *what are you drumming for?* ri d., *beating the drum*.

drama-lachdan,|| *s.m.* Pain in the spine. [Preceded by the article *an*.] [see drumlachdan.]

druman, *-ain, s.m.* Ridge. 2 Hill. 3 Summit.

4 Little back. 5 Back-band of a cart-horse.

6 § Common elder, bore-tree, boor-tree. 7

Wood of the bore-tree.

—ach, *-aich, s.f.* Ridge-band of a cart. 2

(DU) Wooden staple used in thatching, see

dromanach. 3 Elder-tree.

†drumchull, *-uill, s.m.* Topmost thatch.

drumlach, *s.m.* Fishing-rod tackle or line.

—dan,(CR) *-ain, Swelling and stiffening*

of the wrist from unaccustomed work—*W. of*

Ross-sh.

drumlaichean, *s.m.* Kind of long sea-weed, of

no use, except as manure when nothing else

was obtainable, sea-laces.
drùadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see dùnadh.
drunnsail, * *s.f.* Tintillation.
drùs, -dis, *s.f.* see drùis.
drusag, (WC) *s.f.* Small quantity. D. eallaich, a little burden, -Poolewe, &c.
drusdair, see trusdair.
——eachd, see trusdaireachd.
drusdar, see trusdair.
drùs-lann, see drùis-lann.
drùs-thaigh, see drùis-thaigh.
drutaireachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Fornication. 2 Filthiness, filth.
drutan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Drudge.
drutar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Fornicator. 2 Person of dirty habits.
drùth, † *a.* Lecherous, lascivious. 2 Foolish.
drùth, * *s.f.* Harlot.
drùth, ** *v.n.* see drùidh.
——ach, -aiche, *a.* Obscene. 2 see drùidh-teach.
——achdainn, see drùidheadh.
——aich, -e, *s.f.* Obscenity.
——aidh, *ful. aff. a.* of drùth.
——aidheadh, *s.f.ind.* Obscene or filthy language.
drùthail, -ala, *a.* Lascivious, obscene.
druthan, (AF) *s.m.* Snail.
drùthanag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Harlot, bawd.
drùth-bhosgair, -ean, *s.m.* Pimp, pander.
drùth-labhair, *v.n.* Blab out.
drùth-lann, see drùis-lann.
drùth-leanabh, ** *s.m.* Bastard.
drùth-mhac, -mhic, *s.m.* Bastard son.
drùth-mhangair, see drùth-bhosgair.
drùtha, see drùth.
drùtoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fornicator.
du-, † *prefix.* Badness of quality.
du-, *negative prefix,* see do.
dù, ** *s.m.* Land, country. 2 Habitation. 3 Place of abode.
dù, *a.* see dùth.
dù, *s.m.* see dùth.
dù, *s.m.ind.* see dùbh.
duabharachadh, (AH) *s.m.* Vilification, aspersion, slander, calumny.
duabharaidh, (AC) see duibhrich. 2 (AH) Trade, calumniate, slander, cast aspersions.
duadh, ** *s.m.* Labour. 2 Hardship, difficulty.
duadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Labour, hardship. 2 Eating.
duadhail, *a.* Hard, difficult, laborious.
——achd, *s.f.* Hardship, difficulty, laboriousness.
duadhmhor, ** *a.* Laborious.
duadh-obair, ** -oibre, *s.f.* Hard labour. 2 Handicraft.
duagha, -an, *s.m.* Cross, affliction, fatigue.
dualbhsach, -eiche, *a.* Gloomy. 2 Horrible.
duaceil, -eala, *a.* see duachnidh.
duachneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making ugly, disfiguring, disfiguration. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of duachnich.
duachneachd, *s.f.ind.* Deformity, disfigurement, crookedness. 2 Ugliness. 3**Horridness. 4**Mask. Gu d., to corruption.
duachnich, *pr.pt.* a' duachneachadh, *v. a.* Deform, deface, disfigure, make ugly, corrupt. 2 Darken. 3**Mask. 4**Delete.
duachniche, ** *s.m.* Disguiser.
duachnidh, *a.* Deformed, disfigured. 2 Ugly. 3 Gloomy, horrible, dismal, black. 4 Ghastly, death-like. 5**Masked. Tha iad d., they are black.
duachnidheadh, see duachneachd.
duaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Contest, fight, battle. 2 Evil, mischief. 3 Terrible event, catastrophe. 4

Dreadful scene. Anns an d. sin, in that dreadful scene.
——each, -iche, *a.* Mischievous, calamitous.
duaigh, see duaidh.
duaile, *s.f.ind.* Propriety.
dualean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little lock of hair.
duailig, (AC) *s.f.* Fraud, deceit. 2 Stubbornness.
duailibhearta, *s.m.* Dialect.
duain, (CR) *pr.pt.* a' duanadh, *v.a.* Close, shut. [Rare in *Suth'd.*, common in *Caitheas.*]
duain, *gen.sing.* of duan.
duaineil, (CR) *a.* Ugly, ill-looking.—*Suth'd.*
duainidh, (CR) *a.* Bad, ill of look or of conduct.—*W. of Ross.* 2 (MM) Fading, going into consumption, (Scots, dwine.) Is e rinn d. air, how badly he treated him, (e.g. of one who cheated another;) duine d., a repulsive man—*Lewis.*
duair, -e, *a.* Unpolished, uncivil, unamiable, surly. 2**Stern.
duair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Rude, unpolished person, uncivil, stupid person. 2 Unpolished stone. 3* (*s.f.*) Surliness. 4††Vice.
——each, -iche, *a.* Surly, uncivil, unamiable, 2**Stern. 3**Squabbling.
——eag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Senseless, awkward woman. 2 Surly, ill-natured unamiable woman.
——ean, -ein, *s.m.* Surly, base fellow.
——eas, -eis, see duaireachas.
——eil, * *a.* Unamiable.
——ein, see duairean.
duaireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slander. Sgeul duaireachaidh, a slanderous tale. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of duairich.
duaireachas, -ais, *s.m.* Slander. 2 Commotion, 3 Sedition. 4 Squabble. 5 Slander. 6**Fray. A' deanadh duaireachais, raising sedition.
duaireachas, ** *a.* Ungovernable.
——d, ** *s.f.* Ungovernableness.
duairhine, *s.pt.* Poets.
duairidh, see duairich.
d' uairibh, *adv.* A' times, sometimes.
duairich, (DMY) *pr.pt.* a' duaireachadh, *v. n.* Cause one to forsake a familiar haunt. Dh. thu air an taigh e, you have driven him from the house.
duais, -ean, *s.f.* Reward, wages. 2 Prize. 3 Bribe. 4**Gains. 5* Premium, present. A' tuit d. seachad, giving wages; d. an uile, the wages of sin.
duais-bhrath, ** -bhrath, *s.f.* Bribe, bribery, gains of treachery, traitor's hire.
duais-dhéidheil, †† -e, *a.* Mercenary.
duaiseach, -iche, *a.* Giving a reward. 2 Generous, liberal. Of, or connected with, rewards, wages or bribes.
duaisich, †† *v.a.* Reward, requite.
——e, ** -an, *s.m.* Hireling, hired servant
duaisire, ** *s.m.* Rewarder.
duais-thoilleanais, -eis, *s.m.* Merit.
duaitheichte, see duthaichte.
dual, -uail, -an, *s.m.* Lock of hair, plait, curl, ringlet. 2 Plait, fold, or strand, in ropes or thread. 3 Braid. 4††Device. 5 Eye-bar of a quern. Còrd thri dual, a three-plaited cord; ceann maiseach nan d., the handsome head of ringlets.
dual, -ail, -au, *s.m.* Due, hereditary right. 2 Duty. 3 Office. Bu d. da sin, that was his birthright.—This is one of the most familiar and characteristic sayings in Gaelic, where belief in blood and hereditary tendencies and claims is exceptionally strong. It is difficult to translate literally, but might be paraphrased, "that is what you might ex-

pect of his father and mother's son"—N.G.P. esan do 'n d. am bäs, *he whose due is death*; bu d. athar dhuith sin, *you inherited that from your father*; mar bu d. dha, *as was hereditary to him*; nam b' e nach bu d. da, *if it were (or so happened) that it was not hereditary to him*; mur b' e gu 'm bu d. da, *were it not that it was hereditary to him*; do 'n d. gach cliú, *to whom every praise is due*.

dual, -ail, -an, s.m. Law. 2††Study.
dual, *pr.pt.* a' dualadh, v.a. see dualaich.
dual, a. Hereditary. 2 Usual. 3 Natural, due. 4 Probable. Cha bu d. a bhi gun aoidheadh, *it was absolutely opposed to use and went to be without hospitality*.

dualach, -aiche, a. Braided, falling in locks or braids (of hair.) 2 Having luxuriant hair, bear†ful. 3†Plaited, in folds. 4**Curled, bushy, as hair. 5**Fressy, 6††Tortuous. 7†† Carved, Falt dubh d., *black and curled hair*; a chiabhan d., *his bushy locks*; còrd d., *a plaited rope*.

dualach,††-aiche, a. Hereditary.
dualachan, ** -ain, s.m. Toil-maker.
dualachas, -ais, see dualchas.
dualadair, -ean, s.m. Embroiderer. 2 Carver. 3 Plaiter, one who plaits. 4 Cordwainer.
--- -eòrd ** s.f. Business of a cordwainer. 2**Carving. 4**Embroidery, *crab, or braid*.

dualadh, -adh, s.m. Carving art of carving.
2 Plaiting. **Ked rólaidh. 4**Foid, plait 5**Ringlet. A' d., *pr.pt.* of dual 'Na dh liath, *in his grey ringlets*.

dualaich, *pr.pt.* a' dualachadh, v.a. Twist, plait 2 Carve. 3 Braid. 4**Loop, curl, as hair. 5 **Engrave. 6**Weave. 7 Fold. 8††Link. ---, *gen. sing.* of dualach.
---e, -an, s.m. Carver. 2 Engraver. 3 Sculptor. 4 Plaiter.
---eas, s.m. Sculpture. 2 Engraving.

dualan, -ain, -an, s.m. dim. of dual. Little lock, tress or ringlet.
---ach, a. Abounding in small locks, tresses or ringlets.
dual-bheurla, see dual-chainnt.
---ch, -aiche, see dual-chainnteach.
dual-bhruidhinn, -inn, s.f. see dual-chainnt.
dual-chainnt, -e, s.f. Dialect, branch of a language.
---each, -iche, a. Dialectic.

dualchas, -ais, s.m. Hereditary disposition or right. 2 (DMY) Imitation of the ways of one's ancestors. 3 Bias of character. 4**Nature, temper. 5**Native place. 6**Hire, wages, dues. 6**Duty. 'S e do dh. a bhi duineil, *it is thy (hereditary) nature to be manly*.

---ach, -aiche, a. Derived from ancestors, acquired by birth or parentage.
†duam, ** -aim, s.m. City.
duan, -ain, *pl.-ain*, s.m. Poem, canto. 2 Ode, song, ditty. 3 Oration, harangue. D. molaith, *a paegetic*; d. mórdha, *an heroic poem*; duan bhréug, *a rhyme of lies, a false story*.—Pooleue.
duanach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, poems, odes, songs or harangues. 2 Poetical, in verse 3 Melodious, tuneful.
---adh, -aidh, s.m. see duanaireachd.
---d, see duanaireachd.

duanag, -aige, -an, s.f. dim. of duan. Little song, ode, little poem, catch, glee, sonnet, ditty, canto.
---ach,†† a. Abounding in little songs or odes.
duanaiche, see duanaire.
duanaire, -an, s.m. Chanter, reciter of rhymes. 2 Rhymer, bard, versifier, songster.

duanaireachd, a. f. ind. *Ornating*, rhyming poetry, versification.
†duanartach, ** s.m. Senator.
†duan-chruiteachd, s.f. Policy.
duan-mór, -ain-mhóra, s.m. Epic poem. (iz. a great poem.)
duan-naag, -naig, -an, s.m. Collection of poems duantach, -aiche, see duanach.
duantachd, see dtanachd.
duantaireachd, see duanaireachd.
†duar, -air, s.m. Word, saying. 2 Verse, metre duarman, -ain, -an, s.m. Murmur, growl.
---ach, ** a. Murmuring.
---achd, see duarmanaich.
---aich, -e, s.f. Murmuring, grumbling, expression of discontent.
duarmanaiche, ** s.m. Grumbler.
†duas, -ais, s.m. Poet.
duasach, ** a. Inauspicious.
---d, s.f. Inauspiciousness.
duathar, -air, s.m. see dubhar.
---ach, -aiche, see dubharach.
†dub, || a. Bile.
†dub, v.a. Dip. 2 Dub.
†dubadh, -aidh, s.m. Pond.
dubail, *pr.pt.* a' dublaidh, v.a. see dublaich.
---te, a. & past pt. of dubail. Doubled. 2 Ambiguous. 3 Double-minded. 4**Cunning, false. 5 Double, twofold. Duine d., *a deceitful person*; uisge-beatha d., *double-distilled whiskey*—this ex. from ** is a translation from English, the correct Gaelic form being uisge-beatha da-tharruinge or air a dha-tharruinge.
---teachd, s.f. ind. Disingenuousness, dissimulation, duplicity, deceit. 2**Ambiguity.

dubairt, ** s.f. Earnest prayer.

dnbh, duibhe, a. Black. 2 Dark. 3 Sad, mournful. 4† Disastrous. 5 Lean, as flesh. 6 Sable, in heraldry. 7**Dark-haired. 8**Wicked. 9**rarely Great. Bu d. a sgeul, *sad was his tale*; daol d., *a black 376.Dubh. beetle*; is d. an t-suil a tha 'nad cheann, *black is the eye in your head*—this expression is used when it is wished to imply that some one concerned in a misdemeanor or escaped scatheless—cha d'thubhairt e rium is d. an t-suil a tha 'nad cheann, *he was not able to congratulate me on my escape*; neoil dubha (not dubha) na Caisge, *the five days before Easter Sunday*. D. is also used for emphasis, thug iad géill agus dubh ghéill, *they gave it up, yielded totally*.

dubh, duibh, s.m. Blackness. 2 Darkness. 3 Ink. 4 Pupil of the eye. A' cur an duibh air a' gheal, *putting black on the white*—prevailing, telling lies; cha robh a dhubb no a dhath ri fhaicinn, *he was not to be seen anywhere (alive or dead)*.

dubh, *pr.pt.* a' dubhadh, v.a. Blacken. 2 Blot out. 3 Darken. 4 Condemn. 5**Stain.
dubhach, -aiche, a. Sad, mournful, sorrowful, melancholy. 2 Disastrous. 3 Dark, gloomy. 4**Frowning. Aodach d., *mourning clothes*; bighean d., *mourning maidens*; a shùil a shiobal gu d., *his eye moving darkly or frowning*.

dubhach, -ich, s.m. Blacking. 2**Ink. 3 Ink-stand. 4 Black dye. 5**Tub. D. bhròg, *shoe-blacking*; d. cobhain, *lamp-black*.

dubhachail, ** a. Hypochondriac.
dubhachais, *gen.sing.* of dubhachas.
dubhachas, -ais, s.m. Sadness, sorrow, melancholy. 2 Darkness, duskiness. 3**Bitterness.
dubhadair, ** s.m. Ink maker.
dubhadan, -ain, *pl.-an* & -ain, s.m. [* gives s.f.] Ink-holder, standish. 2**Soot. 3**Blackening.



4**Ink.

- ach, **a. Inky. 2 Black. 3 Sooty.
 dubhadh, -aidh, s.m. Act of blacking, or dark-
 ening. 2 Any kind of substance that dyes
 black. 3**Mourning. 4**Obscurity, darkness,
 blackness. 5**Ink. 6**Any black substance.
 7**Blotting. 8**Staining. 9**Condemning.
 A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dubh. D. nan speur, *the dark-
 ness of the skies.*
 dubhag, -aig, -an, s.f. Kidney. 2**Name given
 in disrespect to a young female. 3 Deep, dark
 pool. 4(AF) Little black cow. Théd d. ri
 dualchas, *like mother like daughter.*
 —an, -ain, s.m. Deep gulf. 2 Deepest
 part of a stream or pool. 3**Ink. 4**Black-
 ing. 5**Pupil of the eye. 6**Ink-standish.
 D. na stla, *the pupil of the eye.*
 dubh-aghaidh, ** s.m. & f. Black or dark visage.
 2 Dark aspect. 3 Dark surface.
 dubhaich, v.a. Blacken, darken, blot out, shade.
 —, -e, see dubhachas.
 —, e, *comp.* of dubhach.
 dubh-aigeann, s.m. The deep, the ocean. 2
 Abyss. 3 Bottom of an abyss. D. na fairge,
the bottomless depths of the sea.
 dubhail, -e, -ean, s. f. Vice, wickedness.
 Comharraichte an d., *noted for vice.*
 —each, -iche, a. Vicious, wicked.
 —each, -ich, s.m. Wicked person.
 dubhailt, ** s.f. Darkness, gloom.
 —each, -iche, a. Sorrowful, sad. 2 Dark,
 gloomy.
 —each, -eich, s.m. Sorrow, sadness.
 dubhain, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of dubhan.
 dubhair, v.a. Darken, shade.
 —, *gen.sing.* of dubhar.
 —iche, ** s.f. Jointress.
 —idh, s.f. Dowry.
 dubhairt, (for thubhairt) *past interr. & neg.* of
 abair.
 dúbhaith, -e, -ean, s.f. Pudding.
 †dubhalladh, -aidh, s.m. Want.
 dubhan, -ain, s.m. Hook, fishing-hook. 2 Hook-
 ed claw, as of cats. 3* Clutch. 4**Snare. 5
 Kidney. 6Darkness. 7**Soot. 8 (AF)
 Blackbird—Dean of Lismore. 9(AF) Spider.
 †Nad dubhain, *in thy clutches*; d. busgainte,
a baited fishing-hook; d. cuileig, *a fly-hook*;
 dubhain na briogais, *breaching-hooks of a cart*
 —Lewis; d. an t-stiùil, *the sail-hook.*
 —ach, -aiche, a. Hooked, of, belonging to,
 or abounding in, hooks or claws.
 —achadh, (AH) -aidh, s.m. Set to, shindy,
 spar, pugilism, wrestling.
 dubhanaich, (AH) v.a. Exchange fisticuffs, spar,
 wrestle, strive, struggle, scramble.
 —alluidh, see damhan-alluidh.
 dubhan-ceann-cosach, [dubhan, *kidney* + ceann,
head + cosach, *spongy*.] Self-heal — *prunella
 vulgaris*. [Also called, devil's bit and all-heal.]



277. Dubhan-ceann-chèdach.



278. Dubhan-nan-caorach.

- dubhan-deiridh, s.m. Runner of a cart—Lewis.
 —guaille, Draught-hook of a cart—Lewis.
 —iasgaich, ** s.m. Fishing-hook.
 —nan-caorach, § -ain, s.m. Sheep-bit—
jasione montana. [Also called, sheep-scabious.]
 —slabhruidh, (WC) s.m. Hook for hanging
 a pot over the fire.
 —toisich, s.m. Draught-hook of a cart—
 Lewis.
 dubhanuith, † see dubhan-ceann-chòsach.
 dubhar, -air, s.m. Shade, darkness. 2 Eclipse.
 3**Gloom. Tha anam an rìgh mar dh. na hu-
 aighe, *the soul of the king is like the darkness
 of the grave*; d. an fheasgair, *the dusk of evening*;
 d. a' cheò, *the darkness of mist*; fo dh. géige,
under the shadow of a branch.
 —ach, -riche, a. Shady, shading, sha-
 dowy, opaque, dusky, dark, cloudy, gloomy.
 An oidhech dh., *the gloomy night.*
 —ach, -aiche, s.f. see dubharachd.
 —achd, s.f. Shade, darkness. 2 Shady
 or dusky place. 3 Opacity. 4 Eclipse of the
 sun or moon. 5**Duskiness. 6**Cloudiness.
 —adh, ** -aidh, s.m. Shadowing, darken-
 ing. 2 Darkness, shade, duskiness. 3 Eclipse.
 D. gréine, *a solar eclipse*; d. gealaich, *a lun-
 ar eclipse.*
 dubharaich, * see duibhrich.
 —te, see duibhrichte.
 dubharaidh, -ean, see dubhairidh.
 dubharan, n.pl. of dubhar.
 dubhas, ** -ais, s.m. Sorrow.
 dubh-bhannach, -aiche, s.f. Gun.
 dubh-bhileach, s.m. Club (in playing-cards.)
 dubh-bhlànach, -aiche, s.f. Lean carcass. 2††
 Lean or meagre flesh.
 dubh-bhreac, -bhric, s. m. Black trout. 2††
 Large trout. 3**Smelt. 4**Spirling.
 dubh-bhrochan, (AH) s. m. Very thin porridge,
 porridge of a liquid consistency.
 dubh-bhròn, -òin, s.m. Deep sorrow.
 —ach, a. Disconsolate.
 dubh-bhuidhe, ** a. Livid. 2 Dark yellow. 3
 Black and yellow. Chinn an speur gu d., *the
 sky became a dark yellow.*
 dubh-bhuille, ** s.m. Fatal blow.
 dubh-chaille, -an, s.f. Scullion, trollop. 2 Girl
 of the lowest rank of peasantry. D. a' bhuar-
 aich, *the dunghill trollop.*
 dubh-chall, -a, s.m. Perdition.
 dubh-chapull, s. Chuir e 'n dubh-chapull air,
he quite outdid him. This is a Lochaber phrase
 of unknown origin. It used to be the prac-
 tice at weddings to have a pleasant competi-
 tion in singing between two parties—often the
 bride's against the bridegroom's. The side
 that held out longest would then say to the
 others "an dubh-chapull oirbh!"
 dubh-chasach, -aiche, s. f.
 Black spleenwort — *asple-
 nium trichomanes*. 2 Maid-
 enhair, maidenhair spleen-
 wort. 3**Black-foot, black-
 leg.
 —, a. Black-
 legged, black-footed.
 dubh-cheannach, -aich, see
 faoileag.
 —, -aiche, a.
 Black-faced. Caora dh.,
a black-faced sheep.
 dubh-cheathach, ** -aich, s.
 m. Black mist, thick mist.
 dubh-cheist, ** -ean, s. f.
 Puzzle, enigma. 2 Motto,
 superscription.
 dubh-chiabach, -aiche, a. Black- or dark-haired.



279. Dubh-chasach.

dubh-chios, -a, see dubh-chis.
 dubh-chis, -o, *s.f.* Tribute, tax. 2 Black-mail.
 dubh-chladach, *s.m.* Flood-mark. 2 High-water
 mark of ordinary spring tides.
 dubh-chleas, ** *s.* Feat in legerdemain or black-
 art.
 dubh-chleasachd, ** *s.f.* Black-art.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Necromantic.
 dubh-chleasaiche, ** *s.m.* Adept in black-art,
 conjurer.
 dubh-chléin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The flank, spleen.
 dubh-choimeasg, ** *s.m.* Chaos [Preceded by
 art. *an*.]
 dubh-choitchin, see dubh-choitchioun.
 dubh-choitchioun, -a, -an, *s.f.* Common prosti-
 tute.
 dubh-chosach, ** see dubh-chasach.
 dubh-chosnadh, *s.m.* Field-work. Is bocht am
 pósadh nach fearr na 'n d., it is a poor mar-
 riage that is not better than field-work.
 dubh-chreag, *s.f.* Gloomy rock.
 dubh-chreige, -an, *s.f.* Ring-ouzel or mountain
 blackbird—*turdus torquatus*. 2**Gloomy rock.



250. Dubh-chreige.

dubh-chriothnaich, *v.a.* Convulse.
 dubh-chúil, *s.f.* Beetle.
 dubh-chomharrachaidh, *s.m.* Marking-ink.
 dubhdach, see dúdach.
 dubhdair, see dúdair.
 —eachd, see dúdaireachd.
 dubhdan, -ain, *s.m.* Smoke. 2 Smothered flame.
 3 Cinders of burnt straw. 4† Soot.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sooty. 2 Smoky.
 dubh-dhaol, -aoil, -an, *s.f.* Beetle.
 dubh-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* Dark red, liver-
 colour. [**gives auburn, russet, dark brown.]
 dubh-dhonn, -dhuinne, *a.* Dark brown. 2 Au-
 burn, russet. 3* Drab, dun, dusky. Falt
 d., auburn hair.
 dubh-dhorch, ** *a.* Pitchy dark.
 dubh-dhorcha, †† -dhuiriche, *a.* Pitchy.
 —das, -ais, *s.m.* Pitchiness, pitchy
 darkness.
 dubh-dhruim, †† -dhroma, *s.f.* Dark surface. 2
 Dark height. 3 Black back. 4 Black ridge.
 D. na mara, the dark surface of the sea.
 dubh-eun, ** *s.m.* Diver (bird.)
 —ach(AF) *s.m.* Razor-bill, see col-
 traiche.
 dubh-fhacal, -ail -fhaclan, *s.m.* Riddle, puzzle,
 enigma, parable, dark saying. 2 Bad expres-
 sion.
 dubh-fhaclach, -aiche, *a.* Obscure, enigmatical.
 dubh-fhád, *s.m.* Second or lowest peat—*Suth'd*.
 dubh-fhalt, ** -fhuil, *s.m.* Black hair.
 dubh-fhaoileann, (AF) Large gull.
 dubh-fhiambach, -aiche, *a.* Blackish.
 dubh-fhiodh, † Ebony—*diospyros ebenus*.
 dubh-fhuathaich, †† *v.a.* Loathe.
 dubh-fhalar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Looseness, disease
 in cattle, see dubh-thuil.
 Dubh-Ghall, -ail, *s.m.* [*&f.] Lowlander, foreign-

er. 2 Dane. 3††Real Lowlander. 4 in con-
 tempt Mean-spirited fellow.
 dubh-ghlac, -aic, -an, *s.f.* Dark valley. [†† gives
 dubh-ghlaia as *nom*.]
 dubh-ghlas, -aise, *a.* Dark grey, dark drab.
 dubh-ghleann, ** -ghlinn, *s.m.* Gloomy vale.
 dubh-ghnosach, ** *a.* Black-mouthed.
 dubh-ghnuiseach, -eiche, *a.* Blackfaced.
 dubh-ghorm, -ghuirne, *a.* Dark blue, black and
 blue.
 dubh-ghormadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Making dark
 blue, making black and blue, generally ap-
 plied to change of colour through cold.
 dubh-ghráin, -e, *s.f.* Abhorrence, extreme dis-
 gust.
 —ealachd, ** *s.f.* Abhorrence, abomi-
 nation.
 —eil, -eala, *a.* Abhorring, extremely
 disgusting.
 —ich, * *v.a.* Detest, abhor.
 dubh-ghruaim, -e, *s.f.* Dark frown.
 dubh-ghruamach, *a.* Dark-frowning.
 dubh-lá, -laithean, *s.m.* Mournful day, day of
 temptation or trial. Cumaibh an d. air
 chuimhne, keep the mournful day in mind.
 Dúblach, -aich, *s.m.* see Dúblachd.
 dubh-lach, (AF) *s.f.* Bald coot, see lach-a'-bhlaír.
 dúblachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* see dúblachadh.
 dubh-lachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Coot.
 dúblachd, *s.f.ind.* see Dúblachd.
 —ail, * *a.* Wintry.
 dúblachd, -e, *a.* Gloomy, dark. 2 Wintry. 3
 Dark-coloured. 4**Tempestuous. Gu d.,
 darkly.
 —eachd, * *s.f.ind.* Darkishness. 2 Dark
 blue. 3**Wintriness, tempestuousness.
 dúbhlaih, -e, *a.* Melancholy.
 —each, ** *a.* Melancholic.
 dúbhlán, -ain, *s.m.* Challenge, defiance. 2*Har-
 dihood, capability of bearing cold, hardship
 and want. Cuir gu d., set at defiance; 'nuair
 a théid duine g' a dh., when a person is rous-
 ed; a' toirt dúbhlain, challenging.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Defying, challenging.
 2 Bold, fearless, daring, brave. 3*Capable of
 bearing cold and fatigue. Gu d., proudly, in
 defiance.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Challenging, defy-
 ing. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dúbhlanaich.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Challenging, defiance. 2
 *Hardihood, degree of bravery, fearlessness.
 dúbhlanaich, *pr.pt.* a' dúbhlanaichadh, *v.a.*
 Challenge, defy, set at defiance.
 —te, *past pt.* of dúbhlanaich.
 dubh-latha, see dubh-lá.
 dubh-leann, *s.* Melancholy, see leann-dubh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Melancholic.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Woe, sorrow, melanco-
 ly, depression of spirits.
 dubh-leum, see duibh-leum.
 dubh-liath, -léithe, see dubh-chléin.
 —, —a, Ash-coloured, dark grey.
 dubh-lith, -e, *a.* see dubhlaidh.
 dubh-liunn, see leann-dubh.
 dubh-lochan, (AF) *s.m.* Trout.
 dubh-loisg, * *v.a.* Burn to a cinder.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Burnt black, burnt to
 a cinder.
 dubh-logadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thorough burning, in-
 cineration.
 dubh-mhéarsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Procession.
 dubh-neul, see duibh-neul.
 Dubh-nimhe, *s.* The name of Caoilte's banner.
 dubh-ogha, *s.m.* Great grandson's grandson.
 [Dubh is used to add a step to *fiann-ogha*,
 though *fiann* here is really a prep. and not
fiann, white.]

dùbhra, dùbhrè, see dùbhradh.

—***a.* Dark, gloomy.

dùbhrach, -aiche, *a.* see dùbharach.

—*d*, -an, *s.m.* see dùrachd.

—dach, -aiche, *a.* see dùrachdach.

dùbhradan, -ain, *s.m.* Sable. 2 Used by * for dùradan.

dùbhradar, *impers. v.* They said (abair.)

dùbhradh, *v.* It was said.

dùbhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Shade, shading, shadiness, gloom, darkening, darkness. 2 Sternness. 3* Dark object in the distance. 4

**Spectre. *D. m'* an gruaidh, *sternness in their visage.* *A' d*—, *pr.pt.* of dubhair.

†dubhran, (*for thubhairt mi*) I said.

dubh-rann, *s.m.* Blank verse.

dubhras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Gloomy wood. †2 House, room, habitation.

†dubhras (*for thubhairt mi*)

dubh-reabha, (OR) *s.m.* Mole.

dubh-reabhgan, *s.m.* Mole.

du'-bhreac, see dubh-bhreac.

dubh-reotha, see dubh-reabha.

dubh-reothadh, ** *s.m.* Black frost. Smùidrich an dubh-reothaidh, *the mist of black frost.*

—, ** *s.f.* Mole.

du'-bhròn, -bhròin, see dubh-bhròn.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see dubh-bhrònach.

dubh-ruadh, -ruaidhe, *a.* Dark red, *auburn.

dubh-ruith, -e, *s.f.* Swift running, running at

full speed, furious running.

dubh-sgiathach, ** *a.* Dark-winged.

dubh-sgithich, *v.a.* Harass, overlabour.

dubh-sniubhal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Dark stream. 2 Pro-

gress of a dark stream. 3 Dark path. 4

Miserable journey. *D. na linn, the dark rolling*

of the abyss.

—, -aille, *a.* Dark rolling, as of wa-

ters.

dubh-shiùblach, -aiche, *a.* Dark-rolling.

—, * -aiche, *s.f.* Strolling female

or gipsy.

dubh-shnámh, *v.a.* Dive.

—, -aiche, -an, *s.m.* Diver, (waterfowl.)

dubh-shnámhair, see dubh-shnámhaiche.

dubh-shùileach, -aiche, *a.* Black-eyed.

dubh-shnagan, **s.m.* Water-rail, see snagan-allt.

dubh^{re}, *past pt.* of dubh. Cancelled, blotted,

blackened. [see foot-note, p. 53.]

dubhtach, see dùdach.

dubhtarach, -aiche, see dubharach.

dubh-thoill, *s.f.* Hæmorrhoids.

dubh-thonn, -thuinn, *s.* Gloomy wave.

dubh-thràth, *s.m.* Evening twilight.

dubh-threabha, (OR) *s.m.* Ground mole—*Perthsh.*

dubh-thrial, ** *s.m.* Procession. [art. an.]

dubhthuil, **s.f.* Diarrhœa. [Preceded by the

dùblachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Double, duplicate. 2

Act of doubling or folding. 3* Distilling the

second time. 4 Copying. *A' d*—, *pr.pt.* of

dùblach.

dùbladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Doubling. 2

Covering, lining. 3* Sheath, scabbard, case.

dùblaich, *pr.pt.* a' dùblachadh, *v.a.* Double,

fold. 2 Repeat. 3 Distil a second time.

—te, *past pt.* of dùblaich.

dùblainn, ** *v.a.* see dùblaich.

—, ** *s.* Double quantity, as much again.

dublas, (AH) *s.m.* [sometimes *f.*] Distasteful, un-

palatable infusion, as badly made tea, soup

or broth.

dù'-breac, see dubh-bhreac.

dù'-brònach, see dubh-bhrònach

dùc, -a -an, *s.m.* Heap, hillock, *prov.*

dùcain, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of dùcan.

dùcait, -ean, *s.f.* Ducat (coin.)

dùcan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little heap, little hillock—

Perthshire. *D. dubh -threabha, a mole—Perthshire.*

dùcanach, -aiche, ***a.* Full of hillocks or heaps.

dùcan-faimh, *s.m.* Mole-hill.

dùcan-uir-faimh, *s.m.* Mole-hill.

duch, (OR) *s.m.* Nightfall (only in the phrase

"bho mhuch gu duch," from morning till

night.—*Suth'd & Perthsh.* [Generally o-mhoch

gu dubh.]

ducha, *for dùtha, comp.* of dùth.

fduchan, -ain, *s.m.* War.

dùchannaibh, (*for dùthchannaibh.*)

dùchas, -ais, see dùthchas.

dùchasach, see dùthchasach.

dùd, dùid, -an, *s.m.* Tingling of the ear. 2 The

ear. 3 Horn. 4 Blast of a horn. 5* Hollow

sound. 6**Rag. 7††Word, sound.

dud, **s.m.* see tudan.

dudach, ** -aiche, *a.* Ragged. 2 Thin-skinned.

Cho d. ri circ, *as thin-skinned as a hen.*

dùdach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Sounding horn,

bugle, war-horn, trumpet. *D. sheilge, a hunt-*

ing horn.

dùdag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little horn, little bugle.

dùdag, ** -aige, -an, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Small cup. 3

Measure of liquids, containing a drachm, and

commonly made of horn. 4 Slight stroke on

the ear. 5 Ragged girl.

dùdair, -ean, *s.m.* Trumpeter. [†† & * give -e

as *n. sing.*]

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Noise of horns or trumpets.

2 Act of sounding a horn. 3* Sound of a hunt-

ing horn.

dùdan, -ain, *s.m.* Mill-dust. 2 Beard of dried

oats. 3 (MM) Short pipe [*Irish, dùidín.*]

dùdarlach, -aich, *s.m.* Paltry wretch.

dù-dhearg, * *a.* see dubh-dhearg.

dùdhal, -aich, *a.* Stormy, wintry, gloomy, dark,

dismal.

Dùdlachd, *s.f. ind.* Depth of winter. 2 Tem-

pestuous weather. 3 Gloominess, dreariness.

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an.] 5††Storm. *D. a' g'heanhradh, the depth*

of winter.

dùdlaich, *v.a.* Darken, make gloomy. 2 Frown.

dùdlaidh, -e, *a.* Dark, gloomy, sad.

dùgh, see dùth.

dùghaich, *s.f.* One of the intestines—*Sgeulaiche*

nan Caol.

dughall, -aill, see dubh-ghall.

dugharra, *a.* Stubbhorn.

dùghlas, see dubh-ghlas.

duibh, *prep. pron.* To you. *Emphatic form.*

duibh-se. An cadal duibh? *are you asleep?*

duibh, *gen. sing. m.* of dubh.

duibhe, *comp.* of dubh. Is d. na neul fo

'ghaoith, *darker than the wind-driven cloud.*

duibhe, *s.f. ind.* Blackness, darkness, inkiness.

2**Ink. 3(AC) Spaul.

—ad, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of blackness. *A'*

dol an d., *growing blacker and blacker; air a*

dh., however black it be.

duibheagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Abyss. 2 Dagger,

short sword.

†duibhearach, ** *a.* Vernacular.

duibheid, -ean, *s.f.* Flat turf used for covering

cottages, "divot."

—ich, ***v.a.* Cover with turf, as the roof

of a cottage.

duibhir, ** *a.* Melancholy. 2 Anxious, 3

Gloomy.

†duibheilneach, -ich, *s.m.* Necromancer.

†duibhgean, -ein, *s.m.* Sword, dagger.

†duibhghain, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Foreigner.

duibh-leas, see duibh-leus.

duibh-leum, -léim, *pl. -a, & -annan, s.m.* Leap

in the dark. 2* Bound, leap. 3* Sudden leap

—*Argyllshire*. [†† gives *s.f.*] Feithidh fear sona ri sìth, ach bheir am fear dona d., a well-advised person will bide his time, but a fool will leap in the dark.

duibh-leus, -leòis, *s.m.* Shade, cloud.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Cloudy, shadowy.

duibh-neul, -neòil, *s.m.* Dark cloud. 2**Dark colour. 3**Swarthy complexion. 4 Gloomy aspect.

duibh-neul, ** *v.a.* Darken.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dark clouded, murky,

2 Dark visaged. 3 Frowning.

duibhre, *s.f. ind.* Gloom, shade, obscurity, darkness. 2 Melancholy, sadness. An d. bàis, in the darkness of death; mar bhruaich 'san d., like a precipice in the dark.

duibheas, -eis, *s.m.* Darkness. 2 Mysteriousness, secrecy, secret.

duibhrich, *v.a.* Shade, eclipse, darken.

—te, *past pt.* of duibhrich. Shaded, darkened, eclipsed.

duibh-rith, -e, *s.f.* see dubh-ruith.

duibh-se, *emphatic form* of duibh.

duibleid, ** *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of doublet.

duibreac, * *s.m.* Spirling.

duidhean, *s.m.* The stem of the langadar, a kind of seaweed. J. Cameron (§) seems to be in error when he confounds this with *stamh*.

dui-eunach, ¶ *s.m.* Razor-bill, see coltraiche.

†duigh, *v.n.* Cluck, as a hen.

duìgh, ** *s.* Poison.

dùil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hope, expectation. 2 Belief. 3 Supposition. 4 Desire. 5 Delight. Tha d. againn, we expect; tha mi 'n d., I expect, imagine, suppose, hope; am bheil d. agad? do you suppose? an d. r' a theachd, in expectation of his coming; thug sinn ar d. dheth, we lost all expectation of him; is beag d. a bh' agamsa, little did I expect; tha d. agam ris, I expect him; am bheil d. agaibh ris? do you expect him? chaill sinn ar d. dheth, we lost all expectation of him; cha'n 'eil d. no suil agam ris, I neither hope nor look for him; is d. leam nach cian an t-àm, I expect the time is not distant.

dùil, -e, *n.pl.* dùilidh, dùil, dùilinn, dùiltean & dùillean, *gen. pl.* dùil, *s.f.* Element. 2 Animal, being, creature. 3 Nature. 4**Partition. Na dùil! poor creatures! gach d. bheò, every living creature; leaghaidh na dùilidh, the elements shall melt.

dùil, * *v.a.* Hoop or thread, as a book—*Perthsh.* duilbhear, ** *a.* Sad, anxious, melancholy, cheerless, unpleasant. [The opposite of suilbhir.]

—achd, ** *s.f.* Sadness, anxiety, suspense, melancholy. [The opposite of suilbhearachd.]

—ra, *a.* Sad, anxious, melancholy, cheerless, unpleasant. [The opposite of suilbhearra.]

—rachd, *s.f.* Dolefulness, cheerlessness, unpleasantness, sadness, anxiety.

duil-bhriseadh, *s.m.* Disappointment.

dùile, *gen. sing.* of dùil. 2**Poor creature. 3

††Weak person. 3††Pleasure. 4 see duilleag.

dùileach, -iche, *a.* Elemental.

dùileachan, (AF) *s.m.* see dubh-lochan.

dùileachd, * *s.f.* Doubt, suspicion, as of a child. 2**Hopelessness. 'Ga chur an d., suspecting that the child is not your own.

dùileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Poor little girl, term of affection. 2 see duilleag.

†duileamh, *s.* God.

duileann, * *s.m.* Perquisite, present, tribute. Mòran dhuileannan eile, a great number of other perquisites.

uilleag, -isg, *s.m.* Dulse, kind of seaweed—1 *rhodymenia palmata*. 2§ Pepper-dulse—*laurentia pinnatifida*

duileasgach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or like, dulse, na h-aibhne, § *s.m.* Broad-leaved pondweed—*potamogeton natans*.

duileasg-nam-beann, † *s.m.*

Mountain dulse—*palmetta montana*.

†duileil, *a.* Skilled.

dùile-theannsgaidh, *s.e.e.*

dùil-thionnsgaidh.

duileum, see duibh-leum.

dùil-theitheamh, †† -imh, *s.m.* Expectation.

duilghe, *s.* see duilghead.

—, *comp.* of duilich.

duilghead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of difficulty or sadness.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Sorrow, difficulty. Cha chuir sin mòran duilgheadais [281. Duileasg-na-h- roimhe, that will not cause him much sorrow. aibhne.]

duilgheas, see duilgheadas.

duilghid, 2nd, *comp.* of duilich.

†duilgne, *s.pl.* Wages, hire, premium.

duiliag, see duileasg.

duilich, *a.* Difficult, hard. 2 Sorry, grieved.

Thus compared:—1st, *comp.* duilghe or dorra,

2nd, *comp.* duilghid or dorraid, 3rd, *comp.*

duilghead or dorrad. (Duilghe, duilghid, used

in the two senses of hard and sorry. Dorra

only in the sense of hard or difficult in W. of

Rosa-shire—(DU.) Ceisd dh., a difficult

question; is d. leam, I am sorry; is d. leis,

he is sorry; is d. dhuit 'fhagail, it is a pity

for you to leave him; sgèul a bu d. leinn, news

for which we were sorry; is d. leam gur fìor,

I am sorry it is true; na's duilghe, more diffi-

cult; tha seo d., this is difficult; tha mi d. air

do shon, I am sorry for you.

duilichead, ** *s.m.* Arduousness.

—as, ** *s.m.* Arduousness.

duilichinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sorrow, vexation. 2

Compassion. Tha e fo mhòran d., he is very

grieved (under much grief); is beag d. a th'

ort you do not seem to be the least sorry for it.

†duileachd, *s.f.* see duileachd.

dùilinn, *s.pl.* The elements. 2***s.f. (sing.)* Tax,

tribute.

dùilinne, -an, *s.f.* Tribute, tax. *pl.* Customs.

dùilinnean, see dùilinn.

dùilinnean, *s., pl.* of dùilinne.

duiliomral, ** -ail, *s.m.* Error.

duiliosg, *s.m.* see duileasg.

duill-chuil, (AF) *s.* Beetle, black-beetle.

duill-dhaol, (AF) *s.* Beetle, black beetle.

duille, -an, *s.f.* see duilleag. 2 Sheath, as of a

knife or dagger. 3**Blade. 4††Vagina. Gun

d. chall no blàth, without losing leaf or blow;

an d. sgéine, the blade of a knife.

†duilleabhar, -air, *s.f.* Foliage.

duilleabhrach, -aiche, *a.* see duilleagach.

duilleach, -ich, *s.m.* Foliage, leaves. 2**With-

ered leaves.

—, -iche, *a.* see duilleagach. 2††

Sheathed.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Flourishing, vegeta-

ting, putting forth leaves. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of

duilich.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Book, pamphlet, sheet.

duilleag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Leaf, as of a tree or

plant. 2 Leaf, as of a door or book. 8* Leaf-

let. 4**Fold. 5**Scabbard. Taobh duill-

eige, a page; d. còmhla, a leaf of a door, flap

of the breast; d. luineach, a fluttering leaf;

dà dh. aon còmhla, the two leaves of one

door; d. leabhair, the leaf of a book; an d., the

diaphragm.



duilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Leafy, abounding in leaves, having foliage. 2**In folds, as a door.

Dorus *d.*, *a* folding door.

duilleag a' chruineachd, *s.f.* Common liver-wort.

duilleag-bhàite, *s.f.* Water-lily—*nymphæa*.

bhàn, *s.f.* White water-lily—*nymphæa alba*.

bhuidhe, *s.f.* Yellow water-lily—*nuphar luteum*.

uilleag-bhraghaidh, *s.f.* Nipple-wort, see duilleag-mhath.

duilleag-Bhrighde, *s.f.* see duilleag-mhath.
duilleag-mhath, *s.f.* Nipple-wort—*lapsana communis*.



232. Duilleag-mhath.

233. Duil-mhial.

duilleag-mhìn, *s.f.* see duilleag-mhath.

duillean, ***-ein, s.m.* Spear.

†duillear, -eire, *a.* Leafy.

duille-dorus *s.f.* The leaf of a door.

duille-sgèine, *s.f.* The sheath of a knife.

duillich, *v.n.* Sprout, put forth leaves, infoliate.

2 Flourish.

duillinnean, see duilinnean.

duillir-féithlean, *s.m.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

duillir-spuing, *†-e, s.m.* Coltsfoot, see cluasliabh.

†duill-mhial, (AF) -an, *s.m.* Caterpillar.

duill'-thaoibh, -thaoibh, -an, *s.m.* Page of a book. 2 Side of a leaf.

duil-mhial, *s.f.* Great bindweed—*convolvulus sepium*. 2**Caterpillar.

duil-theannsgnaidh, ***-tean, s.m.* see duil-thionnsgnaidh.

duil-thionnsgnaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Element.

†duim, -e, *a.* Poor, needy.

duin, *pr.pt. a' dúnadh, v.a.* Shut, close. 2 Enclose, surround. 3 Lace or button, fasten boots or shoes. 4 Darken, obscure. Dh. ceò bhliadhna' air a dhèarsa, the mist of years has shrouded his splendour; d. an dorus, close the door.

dùn, *pl. & gen. s.* of dùn.

duine, *gen.sing. duine, pl. daoine, s.m.* Man. 2 Person, body, individual. 3 The oldest man of a village. D. gun mhath gun chron, is mó 'chron na 'mhath, a man that's neither good nor ill is more ill than good—duine gun mhath gun chron, is also applied to a shiftless, thriftless sort of man who is otherwise quite decent; an duine, the good-man of the house; an d. agamsa, my husband—a. is often applied to either men or women, as, an bheil d. a staigh? is anyone in?; is fhàidh d. na daoine, a proper person is better than many men; ro-dh., an excellent man, man of rank; fhadh-dh., wild man, satyr; d. gaoil, a male relative; d. math, good man; duine-nan-clag, the bell-man. Fear de m' dhaoine, one of my men, is a good example of the difference between fear and duine. [The following remarks apply to W. of Ross-shire. Duine means emphatically a married

man. An unmarried man of any age is gille. Fear is as colourless, except as to sex, as "individual," "person," or "one," and is generally little more than a peg on which to hang an attribute. Cha robh e 'na dh. aig an am sin, he was not a (married) man at that time; A native would never commit himself so far as to ask "cò e an d. sin? who is that man?" Bean is duine, is husband and wife (lit. wife and husband.) The precedence of the wife is possibly a relic of Pictish custom. The phrase occurs in other parts, for example Perthshire, which was also in Pictland. In Arran [& Argyllshire—AH] "fear agus bean" is the invariable usage. In Gairloch both phrases are used. In Lewis the latter, and more rarely "duine agus bean" are used. "Cà bheil na fir ud?" where are those fellows? used, for example, in reference to two boys, aged respectively two and three.—C.R. in Gael. Soc., xxiv, 363.]

†duineabhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manslaughter.

duineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Little man, manikin.

duineadas, -ais, *s.m.* see duinealas.

duinealachd, *s.f.ind.* see duinealas.

duinealas, -ais, *s.m.* Manliness. 2 Warmth of heart. 3**Boldness. 4**Decision of character.

duinean, ***-ein, s.m.* Manikin.

duinear, *fut.pass.* of dùin.

†duine-bad, *pl.* *s.* Plague or general destruction of the people.

duineil, -eala, *a.* Manly, firm, like a man. 2

(AH) Dutiful. Bi d., be manly.

duine-mharbhadh, ***-aidh, s.m.* Manslaughter.

duine-mharbhaiche, ***s.m.* One who has committed manslaughter. 2 Murderer.

duine-oireneach, -ich, *s.m.* Assassin.

duin'-iaruinn, (DU) *s.m.* Windlass in a fishing-boat. This is the name always used in Gairloch. [The mechanism at a distance bears a close resemblance to a man.]

dùinidh, *fut. aff.* of dùin.

†duiniunga, *s.f.* Onyx stone.

duin'-itheach, -ich, *s.m.* Cannibal, man-eater.

duinn, *prep.pron.* To us. *emphatic* form, duinne. Gu slainte 'thabhairt duhinn, to give us salvation; is còir dhuinn, we ought.

duinne, *comp. & gen. fem.* of donn.

—, *s.f.* Brownness.

—, *ad, -id, s.f.* Degree of brownness.

dùinte, *a. & past pt.* of dùin. Shut, closed. 2

Not communicative, reserved. 3 Niggardly.

dùinteachd, ***s.f.* Closeness.

dùintean, *n. pl.* of dùn.

Duir, *s.f.* Old name of the letter D. 2 Oak.

†duirbh, -e, *s.m.* Disease.

†duira, *a.* see duaire.

—, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of dirk.

—, †† *s.f.* Pine-cone. 2 Acorn.

—, -daraich, *s.f.pl.* Acorns.

duirce, ***-an, s.f.* Acorn.

duirceall, *s.f.* Spud. 2 Rusty knife. 3†Acorn.

duircean, ***-ein, s.m.* Diminutive naughty person. 2 dim. of duirct. 3 pl. of duirct.

duircein, see duircean.

duiroche, *comp.* of dorch.

—, ***s.f.* Darkness, gloom. Thional an d.,

the darkness gathered.

—, *ad*, see dorchad.

duirchid, *2nd. comp.* of dorch.

duire, *comp.* of dùr. More or most obstinate, unmanageable or impenetrable.

duire, see doire.

dùire, *s.f.ind.* Hardness. 2 Obstinacy, indocility. 3 Stupidity.

dùiread, -eid, *s.f.* Stubbornness, degree of stubbornness, obstinacy or indocility. 2 Hard-

- ness. 3 Stupidity. A' dol an d., *growing harder and harder.*
 —, 2nd. comp. of dùr. Is d. e sin, *he is the more obstinate for that.*
 †dùir-fheur, *s.m.* Wet grass.
 dùirig, *v.n.* see dùraig.
 duirn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dorn. Làr duirn, *a fistful.* Is fhearr làn an duirn de cheaird na làn an duirn de dh'òr, *a handful of gold is better than a handful of gold*—N.G.P. says "this is undoubtedly a borrowed proverb, the trade of the smith or armourer being the only one that the Gael of old looked upon with any respect."
 duir-shian, -tan, *s.m.* Tempest.
 duirt, (*for d'thubhairt*) *past interr. & neg.* of abair.
 duis, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of dos.
 duis, -eachan, *s.f.* see duals. 2** Jewel. 3** Crow. 4** Gloom. 5** Mist. 6** Chief. 7** Dust, dross. 8(DMY) Lights, entrails of a cow or sheep, with all the fat attached to it. D. bà, d. caorach.—*Lewis.*
 duis-chill,** *s.f.* Asylum, sanctuary.
 duiseal, -eil, *s.m.* Spout. 2 [* gives *s.f.*] Whip. 3 see duisioil.
 dùiseal, -eil, *s.m.* Cloud. 2 Gloom, heaviness. 3 Dulness. 4 Spell of work. 5 Slumber, drowsiness. Gun d. 'san iarmaid, *without a cloud in the firmament*; gun d. cadail, *without the heaviness of sleep.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cloudy. 2 Sleepy.
 —ach,** -aich, *s.m.* Rain.
 duisealachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Flogging, whipping.
 duisealan, see duisleannan.
 duisealtach,** see duisealach.
 dùisg, *pr. part. a' dùsgadh, v.a. & n.* Awake, awaken, rouse up. 2 Rouse, excite.
 dùisgear, *fut. aff. pass.* of dùisg. Shall be awakened.
 dàisgidh, *fut. aff. act.* of dùisg.
 duisgioll,** -ill, *s.m.* Client.
 duisgte, *past pt.* of dùisg. Awakened, roused, 2 Excited.
 †duisich, *v.a.* Awake, arouse.
 †duisighe, see dùisgte.
 duisioil, -il, *s.f.* Flute, pipe.
 duisleag,** -eig, -an, *s.f.* see duileag.
 duisleannan, *s. pl.* Ill-natured pretences, false complaints, freaks. 2 Obstinacy. 3 Dissimulation. *prov.*
 duis-neul, -neòil, *s.m.* see duibh-neul.
 —ach, see duibh-neulach.
 duis-òglach, -aich, *s.m.* Client.
 duis-suineach, † see coltraiche.
 duit, *prep. (PR).* To thee, for thee, unto thee.
 duiteag, (CR) Perthshire for doiteag.
 duit-se, *emphat. form* of duit.
 duitseach,** *a.* Curtailed, docked, 'as a fowl.
 Coileach d., *a docked cock*; cearc dh., *a docked hen.*
 dùl, *s.m. prov.* for dol.
 dùl,* *s.m.* see dùla.
 dùl, *gen. pl.* of dùil, *element.* †2 used as *n. sing.*
 Dia nan dùl, *the God of the elements.*
 dùl,** -ùil, *s.m.* Terraqueous globe, universe.
 dùl,** *v.a.* Loop, catch with a loop.
 dùl, (MMcD) *s.m.* Eyelet in dornan (which see), —*Lewis.*
 dùla, -chan, *s.m.* Noose, slipping loop. 2 Hol-low. 3 Pin, peg. 4** Trap, gin. 5** Satirist. 6** Hook. 7** Swivel. 8 Lock of hair. 9** Fishing with nets.
 —ch,** *a.* Full of loops, snares, gins or swivels.
 Dùlach, see Dùdlachd.
 Dùlachd, see Dùdlachd.
 dùlag, -aige, -an, *s. f. prov.* see dallag. 2** Little loop. 3** Little snare.
 —ach,** *a.* Full of little loops. 2 Full of little gins or traps.
 —an, (AC) *s.m.* Holiness. D. nan seachd sagart, *the holiness of the seven priests.*
 dùlaidh, *a.* see dùhlaidh.
 dùlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see dùhlan.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see dùhlanach.
 —achadh, see dùhlanachadh.
 —achd, see dùhlanachd.
 —aich, *v.a.* see dùhllanaich.
 dùlbhar,** *a.* see duilbhearra.
 —achd, see duilbhearachd.
 dùlchann,** -ainn, *s.f.* Avarice, covetousness. 2 Miserableness.
 —ach,** *a.* Avaricious, covetous. 2 Miserable.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Covetousness.
 dùl-chaoin,** *s.f.* Lamentation, wailing.
 —teach,** *a.* Lamenting, wailing.
 dùlchuis,** *s.f.* Earnestness, diligence, perseverance. 2(PJM) Gumption.
 —each,** -siche, *a.* Earnest, diligent, persevering.
 dùlchunn, -uinn, see dùlchann.
 dùldach, see dùdlach.
 Dùldachd, see Dùdlachd.
 dùldaich, see dùldaich.
 dùldaidh, see dùldaidh.
 —eachd, see Dùdlachd 2 & 3.
 dù'liath, -a, see dùbh-liath.
 dùllag, see dallag.
 dùllaigh, -e, *a.* see dùhlaidh.
 †dùllaigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Winter.
 dùmhail, dùmhala, *a.* see dùmhail.
 dùmhalachd,** see dùmhalachd.
 dùmhalas,** *s.m.* Grossness.
 dùmhochas, -ais, *prov.* for dùthchas.
 dùmhalachadh, see dùmhalachadh.
 dùmhadas, -ais, see dùmhachd. D. dòrainn, *a weight of grief*; a' dol an d., *growing more bulky and clumsy*; d. mòr sluagh, *a large course of people.*
 dùmhlaich, see dùmhlaich.
 dùmhlas, -ais, *s.m.* see dùmhachd.
 dùn, -ùn, *pl.* dùn & dùntean, *s.m.* Heap. 2 Hill, hillock, mound. 3 Fortified house or hill. 4 Fortress, castle. 5 Fastness. 6 Tower. 7** Hedge. 8(AH) Dunghill (at a farm steading.)
 dùnach,** *a.* Hilly, full of heaps or knolls. 2 Full of towers or forts. 3 Like a tower or fort.
 dùnach, *gen. sing.* of dunaidh.
 dùnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shutting, act of shutting or closing. 2 Lacing, binding, buttoning, as shoes. 3 Barricading. 4 rarely Camp, dwelling. 5 Multitude. 6†† Termination, closing. A' d—, *pr. pt.* of dùin.
 dùnaich,** *s.f.* see dùnaidh.
 dùnaidh, *s. f.* Woe, disaster, misfortune. 2** Perplexity. 3** Mischief. Dè an d. a thàinig air? *what the mischief came over him?*
 dùnan, -ain, *s.m. dim.* of dùn. Little castle. 2 Small heap, knoll or hill. 3 Dunghill. 4** Little fort. 5 *n. pl.* of dùn.
 —ach,** *a.* Knolly. 2 Full of little heaps, little hills or little forts.
 dùn-àolach, *s.m.* Dunghill.
 dùn-àros, -aròis, *s.m.* Dwelling-place.
 dùn-bhalach, *s.m.* Mere fellow.
 dùncan,** *s.m.* Fortlet.
 dùn-catha,** *s.m.* Bulwark. 2 Sconce.
 dùn-feamainn, †† *s.m.* Dunghill of seaweed.
 dùn-Iuchair, †† *s.m.* August dunghill.
 dùn-lios, -lis, -liosan, *s. m.* Palace. 2 Palace-yard. 3 Fort garden. 4** Garrison.

dun-lus, -luis, -an, *s.m.* (for donn-lus) see lus-nan-cnapan.
 dun-mharbh, *v.a.* Murder.
 †dun-mharbhach, } -aich, *s.m.* Man-slayer.
 †dun-mharbhach, }
 †dun-mharbhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Homicide, massacre. A' d—, *pr.pt.* of dun-mharbh.
 †dunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Teacher, doctor.
 dunnag, (CR) *s.f.* Large stone or boulder—*W. of Ross*.
 dùn-rainiche, †† *s.m.* Dunghill of moss and fern.
 dùn-sheangan, *s.m.* Ant-hill.
 dunt, *s.m.* Thump. 2 Blow producing a hollow sound. 3††Thud. *Scots.* dund.
 auntag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Plump little article or person. 2 (Fionn) Short knife with a blunt point, often consisting of a razor-blade fixed in a wooden handle.
 duntail, * *s.f.* and *pr.pt.* Thumping.
 dupadaich, (CR) *s.f.* Staggering or tottering from weakness—*W. of Ross*.
 dùr, -ùre, *a.* Dull, stupid. 2 Stubborn, untractable, indocile, obstinate. 3 Surly. 4 Cold, indifferent. 5 Steady, persevering, earnest, eager, attentive. Gu d., *attentively*; duine d., *a surly fellow*.
 dur, *adv.* *Prov.* for 'nuair, uair, trà or tràth.
 †dur, -uir, *s.m.* Water. 2 Oak, see darach.
 dùrachd, -an, *s.f.* Diligence, earnestness, sincerity. 2 Intention, good-will. 3 Expression of good-will, good wish. 4 Inclination. 5 Luck-penny. 6**Daring, courage. Am bheil ean d. mbath dhuit? *has he good intentions towards you? does he mean well?* gun d. cron, *without inclination to harm*; le d. cridhe, *with sincerity of heart*; maille ri d., *with diligence*; cha'n 'eil a' dh. agam, *I have not the courage*.
 dùrachdach, -aiche, *a.* Diligent, earnest, sincere. 2 Urgent. 3 Fervent. 4**Industrious, assiduous, persevering. Neo-dh., *careless*.
 dùrachdaiche, *comp.* of dùrachdach.
 dùrachdainn, ** *s.f.* Daring, courage. 2 Secret wishing. 3 Venturing.
 dùrachdan-monaidh, *s.m.* Round-leaved sundew, moor-grass.
 dùraid, †† -aid, *s.m.* Contumacy.
 duradan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mote, atom, particle of flying dust. 2 Pepper-corn. 3(AH) Moth. 4(DH) Small insignificant man. Chaidh d. 'nam shùil, *a mote stuck in my eye*.
 —, † *s.m.* Wood-pigeon, dove, see calman-fadhaich.
 —, ach, †† *a.* Abounding in motes or atoms. * 2 Covered with dust.
 durag, ** *s.f.* Canker.
 —, -chàil, ** *s.f.* Cabbage-worm.
 —, -mharbhach, ** *a.* Anthelmintic.
 dùraidh, *v.a.* see dùraig.
 dùraig, *pr.pt.* of dùraigeadh & a' dùrachdainn, *v.a.* Wish, incline, desire. 2**Dare. 3**Venture, adventure. Cha d. i pòg dhomh, *she has no desire to kiss me*; dhùraiginn marbh thu, *I would wish thee dead*; cha d. mi dol do 'n t-sabhal air eagal a' bhodaich, *I dare not go into the barn for fear of the spectre*.
 —, ** *s.f.* Attempt.
 dùran, -ain, *s.m.* Morose fellow. 2 Obstinate fellow.
 —, ach, -aich, *s.m.* Obstinate blockhead.
 duranta, see durranta.
 —, chd, see durrantachd.
 duras, ** -ais, *s.m.* House. 2 Room.
 duras, ** -uirb, *s.m.* Disease, distemper.
 durbadan, see duradan.
 dùr-bhalach, see dùr-bhodach.
 dùr-bhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Dunce. 2 Stupid old man. 3 Clown. 4††Stiff old man.

†dur-bhuth. *s.m.* Cell.
 durc, ** -a, *s.m.* Lump or piece of anything. 2 Clumsy knife, dirk. 3††Truncheon. D. arain, *a lump of bread*; d. cloiche, *a lump of stone*.
 durcais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pincers, nippers, *prov.* [durcaisd in MacL & D. & †.]
 —, each, †† *a.* Abounding in pincers or nippers.
 durcan, *dim.* of durc. 2 (AF) see dorcan.
 dùr-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Hard of hearing.
 dùr-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Hard-hearted.
 dùr-chù, see dobhar-chù.
 dùrd, -ùird, *s.m.* Word. 2 Syllable. 3 Hum, buzz. 4** Muttering. 5** Sullenness. 6 †† Sound.
 —, *v.a.* Hum, buzz. 2 Mutter.
 —, ach, -aiche, *a.* Syllabic.
 —, ail, -e, *s.f.* Murmuring, grumbling. 2 Cooing. 2 The cushat's note. 4 The black-cock's note. 5 Querulousness. 6 Buzzing, humming, purring. Ri d., *cooing*; an d. mhàrn-each, *the pleasant murmur*.
 dùrdain, *gen.sing.* of dùrdan.
 dùrdalan, (MMcL) *s.m.* Cockchafer. [Preceded by the art. an.]



234. Dùrdalan.

dùrdan, -ain, *s.m.* Humming, murmur, cooing, purring. 2**Gibe. 3 Sing-song. 4**Bit of dust, mote, atom. 5†Teasing. Coileach-dubh ri d., *a black-cock making a murmuring noise*; 'nuair a bhitheas ni aig a' chat ni e d., *when the cat has got hold of anything it purrs*—said of those who speak much of their riches.
 —, ach, -aiche, *a.* Humming, murmuring. 2 Querulous. 3**Gibing. 4 Cooing. 5† Abounding in motes or atoms. 6 Covered or sullied with dust. An calman d., *the cooing pigeon*.
 —, aich, *s.f.* see dùrdail.
 dùr-fheur-fairge, *s.f.* Sea hard-grass—*lepturus filiformis*.
 dùr-fhoghar, (CR) *s.m.* Dog-days.—*Suth'd.*
 durga, *a.* Surly, sour, forbidding, repulsive, grim. 2††Grumbling.
 —, nta, *a.* see durga.
 —, ntachd, *s.f.* Surliness, moroseness, grimness.
 dur-lus, § -luis, *s.m.* Watercress, especially *nasturtium officinale*, but applied to all cresses, see biolair.
 durn, -uirn, see dorn.
 dùrradan, see duradan.
 —, ach, see duradanach. *fairge*.
 durradh ! durradh ! *int.* Call to a pig—*Argyll*.
 durradh, *s.m.* see durraidh.
 durrag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Worm-grub, maggot. 2† Worm. 3 Little pig. Fèdar nan d., *worm-powders*.



235. Dùr-fheur-

durragach, -aiche, *a.* Wormy, vermicular, abounding in worms, like a worm or maggot.

— an, *n. pl.* of durrag.

— bhracha, *s. f.* Bound.

— chòmhlach, (AF) *s. f.* Door- or house-worm.

— fheòla, *s. f.* Flesh-maggot.

durraghan, -ain, *s. m.* Grunting of a dog.

durrraith, -e, *s. f.* Sow, pork. *prov.*

durraunta, *a.* Stiff, rigid. 2 Rigorous. 3 Morose, churlish. 4 Obstinate.

— chd, *s. f.* Moroseness, churlishness. 2 Rigidity. 3 Obstinateness, stiffness. 4 Austerity.

durrasan, (AF) -ain, *s. m.* Grasshopper.

durrasgach, -aiche, *a.* Quick, nimble. *prov.*

durrghail, -e, *s. f.* Cooing of a dove or black-cock. 2 Grunting of a dog. 3 Purring of a cat. Tha 'n cat a' d., the cat is purring.

durrghail, see durdail.

dursan, -ain, *s. m.* Crack, report.

dursann, -ainn, -an, *s. m.* Unlucky accident, mishap. 2 Unhappiness.

dùr-shnaim, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Hard knot.

dùrtach, } *s.* Church, foundation. 2**Cell,

dùr-theach, } hut. 2**Pilgrim.

dùr-thuinn, *s. pl.* Surly waves, short choppy waves that give no chance to a small boat.

durunta, *a.* see duranta.

dus, see gus.

dus, duis, *s. m.* Dust. 2* Smithy ashes. 3 Remains of animals or plants. Neulta duis, clouds of dust.

dus, -uis, *s. m.* Fort.

dusach, see dusail.

dusachd, *s. f.* Watchfulness.

dusail, -ala, *a.* Dusty. 2**Earthy, earthlike.

dusair, -s, *s. m.* Client.

dusait, -ean, *s. m.* Sanctuary, place of refuge, safety.

— iche, ** *s. m.* One who takes refuge in a sanctuary.

dùsal, -ail, *s. m.* see dùiseal. 2 (AC) Quirk.

3 Dust, dustiness. Rinn iad d., they slept.

— ach, -aiche, *a.* see dùisealach.

dusan, -ain, *s. m.* Dozen. 2**Certain quantity of yarn.

— ach, † *a.* In dozens.

dùsgach, *a.* Rousing, wakening. 2 Stimulating.

dùsgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Awakening, awakening. 2

Act of awaking, rousing or arousing. 3* Excitement, exciting. A' d—, *pr. pl.* of dùsg.

Ni mi cadal gun d., I will sleep without a wakening.

dusgairm, *s. f.* Calling, appellation.

duslach, -aich, *s. m.* Dust, earth, ground. Is d. thu, thou art dust.

— ail, -ala, *a.* Dusty. 2 Earthy, like earth.

duslaing, *s. f.* see duslainn.

duslainn, -e, -ean, *s. f.* [*gives s.m.] Gloomy, solitary place. 2 Dark place. 3 Dust. 4 Thicket.

— each, -iche, *a.* Gloomy. 2**Deserted, as a house. 3 Dusty. 4 Earth-like, terrestrial, made of earth.

duslann, see duslainn.

— ach, see duslainneach.

dusluingeach, ** *a.* Bushy.

dustach, see dusail.

dustadh, Gaelic form of dusting—W. of Ross.

dustail, see dusail.

duit, *prep. pron.* see duit.

dùth, -a, *a.* Natural, hereditary, native. 2 Meet, just, proper, fit, suitable, befitting one's case. Cha d. dha sin, that cannot be expected of him; tha e mar is d. dha, he is as you would expect; an d. dhomh-sa sin? can that be ex-

pected of one situated as I am; is d. dha gu 'm bheil e mar sin, it is befitting his case that he should be so.

— * *s. m.* Complement, proportion, equitable share, proportionate quantity or number. Tha mo dh. féin agam-sa, I have my own proportion; clach ime le a d. de ch'ais, a stone of butter with its complement of cheese; na 'm faighinn mo dh. féin, were I to get my own equitable share; tha a dh. sin a dhùth orm, I want a proportionate share of that, the equivalent of that is lacking; Gaidheal d' an d. buaidh, a Gael whose due is victory.

dùthaich, dùthcha, dùthchannan, *s. f.* Country, land, native-land, district, territory. Air an d., in the country; muinntir na dùthcha, my country-folk.

duthaich, -e, -ean, *s. f.* The great gut. 2 Sausage. 3*The anus.

duthail, (AF) *s. j.* see dubhthuil.

dùthail, * *a.* Hereditary. 2 Giving just grounds to anticipate or expect. 3 Quite natural, reasonable. Is d. dùthchas im ùr a bhith air blàthaich, it is quite natural that new-churned milk should produce fresh butter.

dùthainn, (AC) *adv.* For evermore.

†duthamhail, *a.* Of a good family.

†duthan, *s. m.* Nation.

duthar, -aire, *a.* Grim, stern, rough.

dùthcha, *gen. sing.* of dùthaich.

— il, *a.* Rural. 2**National. 3 Of good family.

— lachd, see dùthchasaichd.

— nna, *pl.* of dùthaich.

— naibh, *dat. pl.* of dùthaich.

— nnan, *pl.* of dùthaich.

dùthchas, -ais, *s. m.* Place of one's birth. 2 Heredity, native or hereditary temper, spirit or blood. 3**Visage, countenance. 4 Hereditary right. Thèid d. an aghaidh nan creag hereditary tendencies go against rocks, i. e. against all obstacles, "birth tells"; cha bhi d. aig mnaoi no sagart, women and priests have no birth-tie, — i. e. the woman that marries takes her husband's settlement, the priest's must be where the Church bids.

— ach, -aiche, *a.* Of one's country. 2

Native, natural, indigenous. 3 Hereditary.

4 Natural to one's family. 5**Patriotic, fond of one's native land. Bu d. sin dha, that was hereditary in his family.

— ach, -aich, *s. m.* [& f.] Native. 2 Aboriginal. 'Nuair a thréigas na dùthchasaich Ìle, beannachd le sith na h-Alba, when the natives forsake Islay, farewell to the peace of Scotland.

— achd, *s. f. ind.* Nativity, natality, nationalness. 2 Circumstance of being hereditary. 3*Hereditary right, privilege or failing.

dùthrachd, -an, *s. f.* see dùrachd.

— ach, -aiche, *a.* see dùrachdach.

du-thràth, see dubh-thràth.

duthuil, -e, see dubhthuil.

duit-sa, (for duit-sa) emphatic form of duit.

E e

Eadha, *the aspen*, the old name of the fifth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, and one of the small vowels. It has various sounds. With the grave accent, (è) it sounds like *e* in *there*, as *è, he*; with the acute accent (é), like *ai* in *fail*, as, *té, a female*; *cé, the earth*. At the end of a word, it sounds like *e* in *brother*, as, *duine, a man*; *roghnaichte, chosen*.

è! *inter. Ay! ay!*; è! è! *exclamation of surprise*.

è, *pers. pron. He, him, it.* Written *sè* when it precedes *e*. [This is an artificial rule and has rarely been followed.] *Marbhaidh sè è, he will kill him.* "Gu ma h-è dhuit" alone, may be used as a threat; when followed by *gu'n* and a clause, it expresses an earnest hope, as, *gu ma h-e dha gu'n tig e, God grant that he may come*.

ea, the 22nd. letter of the old Gaelic alphabet according to the Book of Leacan.

ea, *privative prefix*, see *eu*.

eabair, *pr.pt. ag eabradh, v.a. Besmear, daub with mud.* 2* *Make slimy, as mud, by continual tramping.* 3 *Roll in the mud.*

eaban, *-ain, see eabon.*

eabar, *-air, s.m. Mud, puddle, slime, mire, sediment, filth, kennel.* 2 *see abar.*

—**ach**, *-aiche, a. Muddy, miry, filthy.* 2 *Grovelling, dirty, wallowing.* 3 *Prone to wallow.*

eabhadh, § (*eadha*) *s. Aspen, see critheann.*

eabhall, *-aill, s.f. see éibheall.*

—**ach**, *-aiche, see éibhleach.*

eabhlach, *-aiche, see éibhleach.*

†eabhrón, *see iarunn.*

eabon, *-oin, s.m. Ebony.*

—**ach**, **††** *-aiche, a. Ebony.*

eabrach, *-aiche, a. see eabarach.*

eabradh, *-aidh, s.m. Besmearing with mud, wallowing in mire.* 2 *Grovelling.* 3** *Kennel.* † *rarely Iron.* A chum a h-e. 'san làth-airch, *to her wallowing in the mire.* Ag e—, *pr.pt. of eabair.*

eabraich, *v.a. Mangle.*

†eabron, *-oin, s.m. Pan, caldron.*

sabur, *-uir, s.m. Ivory.*

—**ach**, **††** *-aiche, a. Ivory.*

eacal, *-ail, s.m. see eucaill.*

†eacain, *see acain.*

eacart, *-airt, see eu-ceart.*

†eacatha, *a. Stupid.*

†eacconn, *s.m. Rage, madness, want of sense.*

†—**ach**, *-aiche, a. Mad, absurd.*

†eaccosg, *-oisg, -an, s.m. see aogasg.*

†eaccosmhuil, *-e, a. see eu-cosmhuil.*

ea-ceart, *-ceirte, a. see eu-ceart.*

ea-ceartas, *-ais, see eu-ceartas.*

ea-céillidh, *-e, a. see eu-céillidh.*



236. Buill eich.

each, *eich, n. pl. eich, dat. pl. eachaibh, s. m. Horse, 2* Brute.*

PARTS OF A HORSE (BUILL EICH);

1 **Gànduidh**, *crest. (Muing, mane.)*

2 **Slinneanan**, *withers.*

3 **Braman**, *croup, rump.*

4 **Féith-lùthaidh**, *féith-na-h-iosgaid, spéir, *spearalrach, ham-string.*

5 **Iosgaid**, *hough.*

6 **Luirg**, *lurgainn (hind leg only) cannon, shank.*

7 **Lughéan-deiridh**, *fetlock.*

8 **Rúdan**, *ruitean, fiarag [fiar, slanting,—CR] pastern.*

9 **Crubh**, *ionga, bròg, hoof.*

10 **Lughéan-toisich**, *coronet.*

11 **Gáirdéan**, *arm.*

12 **Sgornan**, *gullet.*

13 **Bus**, *craos, muzzle.*

Caol na coise is *between fetlock and hoof*; **ubhal a' chruachainn** or **ubhal na cruachainn** is *at upper part of haunch*; **lùgh na sléisde** *at top of hind-leg thigh.*

each ban, *a white or cream-coloured horse.*

each beilichte, *a muzzled horse.*

each bìlar, *a horse with a white spot on the forehead.*

each breac, *a piebald horse.*

each buidhe, *a cream-coloured or dun horse.*

each buidhe-ruadh, *a bay horse.*

each buidhe-dhonn, *a bay horse.*

each cartach, *a cart horse.*

each ceannaich, *a post-horse.*

each coimhliongadh, *a dromedary.*

each-diollaid, *a riding-horse.*

each donn, *a brown horse.*

each donn-dhearg, *a bay horse.*

each féin, *a cart-horse.*

each fuadain, *a stray horse.*

each geal, *a white horse.*

each gearrte, *a castrated horse.*

each glas, *a grey horse.*

each gorm, *a dapple-grey horse.*

each-iaruinn, *a bicycle.* 2 *railway-engine.*

each-mara, *sea-horse, morse, great walrus.*

each marcachd, *a saddle-horse.*

each meannach, *a mettlesome horse.*

each meileige, *a muzzled horse.*

each odhar, *a dun-coloured horse.*

each-obhre, *a working or broken horse.*

each réidh, *a hackney.*

each ruadh, *a bay horse.*

each ruith, *a roadster.*

each seabhaid or **saibhd**, *a stray horse.* **each-seabhain**—**Lewis**; **each seabhaid**—**Skye**.

each-shasaid, *a riding-horse.*

each sìth, *a fairy horse, kelpie.*

each spothte, *a castrated horse.*

each srathach, *a pack-horse.*

each sréine, *a bridle-horse, courser.*

each-steud, *a race-horse.*

each-trotain, *a trotting horse.*

each-uisge, *a water-horse.*

Air muin eich, *on horse-back*; **'nam each 'a 'nam dhiollaid**, *ready in my saddle.*

†each, *see each.*

eachach, *-aiche, a. Having many horses, abounding in horses.*

eachail, *-ala, a. Horse-like, brutal.*

eachalachd, *s.f.ind. Brutality, coarseness.*

eachan, *-ain, -an, s.m. Little horse.* 2 *Instrument used in winding yarn.* 3 **Swifts.* 4

Smooth cockle. 5** **Blast.** 6 **Windle.** **E.**

gaoithe, *a blast of whirlwind*; **e. tachrais**, *a worsted winder.*

—**ach**, ** **a. Windy, stormy, blasty.** 2††

Abounding in little horses, or winding-horses

eachanachd, ** *s.f.* Windiness.
each-aodach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Horse-furniture, caparison, horse-cloth.
eacharais, *s.f.* see eachrais.
eacharnach, *s.f.* Park for horses.
each-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Groom, jockey, stable-boy.

—an, -ain, see each-bhalach.
each-chir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Horse-comb, curry-comb.
eachd, -a, -an, *s.m.* see eachd.
eachda, ** *a.* Clean, neat, spruce, trim. 2 Pure. 3 Comely, decent.
eachdail, ** *a.* Conditional. 2 Cleanly, neat, comely. Gu h-e., *cleanly*.
eachdair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* History, story, relation.
2** Historian, recorder, chronicler. [some give eachdaire as *n. sing.*]

—eachd, see eachdraidheadh.
eachdaran, -ain, *s.m.* Pen for confining straying cattle or sheep, pin-fold.
eachdarra, *s.m.* see eachdaran.
eachdrachail, † *a.* Narrative.
eachdra, see eachdaran.
eachdradh, see eachdaran.
eachdraich, * see eachdraidh.
eachdraiche, -an, *s.m.* Historian.
eachdraidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* History, chronicle, record, tale, narrative.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* History, historiography.
eachdranach, -aich, *s.m.* Foreigner.
—** *a.* Foreign.

eachdrath, see eachdaran.
each-fodair, (AH) *s.m.* Term applied in derision and contempt to a coarse, churlish man.
each-fuinn, *s.m.* Calp, hereseld. This, in early times, was the symbol of dependance paid by the native man to his lord, but in later ages it was exacted by the chief from his vassals. On the death of a tenant the best horse had to be given over. The custom was forbidden by law in 1617, but like most Celtic customs it survived long after, being still recognized in 1710—*Clan Donald, iii.* [also each-ursainn.]

eachlach, -aich, *s.m.* see each-laach.
eachlair, * *s.m.* Brutish fellow. 2†† Hostler.
—eachd, * see eachalachd.
eachlais, * *s.f.* Passage, entry.
each-lann, -ainn, *s.m.* Stable.
each-laach, -laaich, *s.m.* Groom, jockey, post-boy.
eachlaraiche, -an, *s.m.* Unfeeling churl.
each-lasg, -laisg, -an, *s.f.* Lash, horse-whip.
each-léigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Farrier, veterinarian.
2 (AF) Horse-leech.

—eas, -ghis, *s.m.* Veterinary art.
eachliath, -aith, *s.f.* Horse-rack, manger.
each-loinn, -e, *s.m.* Horse-litter.
each-maide, (Fionn) *s.m.* Mason's tress.
each-mhuileann, -lann, -mhuillnean, *s.f.* Horse-mill.

eachradh, see eachraidh. 'Nuair a chithear an t-eachradh air an raon, when the cavalry are seen on the field.

eachraidh, *s.m. pl.* Horses, cavalry. 2 Stud of horses. Acfhuinn na h-e., the harnesses of the stud.

eachrais, -e, *s.f.* Confusion, disturbance, bustle, mess. 2 Lumber. †3 Fair. †4 Bowing. †5 Method.

—each, †† *a.* Confused, bustling.
eachrann, § *s.m.* Place where brambles grow. 2 Bramble. 3 Impediment, stumbling-block.
eachras, ** *s.m.* Fair. 2 House.

eachrundh, see eachraidh.
each-saig, * *s.m.* Sumpter.

each-seamrag, (AF) *s.f.* Horse-clover.
each-shlighe, -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Horse-road, horse-path.

each-siamar, see each-seamrag.
teacht, ** *s.f.* Condition.
eachta, (AF) Kind of bird,—*Dean of Lismore's Book.*

eachtradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Adventure, enterprise.
eachtran, see eachtrannach.

—nach, -aiche, *a.* Foreign. 2 Adventurous, enterprising. Gu h-e. eadar-bhuaiseach, *adventurously and victoriously*.
eachtrannach, -aich, *s.m.* Foreigner. 2 Adventurer.

each-uisge, *s.m.* Water-horse, kelpie (fabulous).
each-ursainn, *s.m.* The best horse on a farm, always claimed by a proprietor on the death of a tenant. [see each-fuinn.]

ea-cinnt, -e, see eu-cinnt.
—each, -iche, see eu-cinnteach.

—ealas, see eu-cinntealas.
eacnach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Blasphemy.

ea-cneasla, see eu-cneasda.

—chd, see eu-cneasdachd.

ea-coir, -corach, -ean, see eucoir.

ea-conn, -a, see eu-conn.

—ach, -aiche, see eu-connach.

ea-corach, -aiche, *a.* see eucorach.

ea-córdadh, -aidh, see eu-córdadh.

ea-cosmhuiil, -e, see eu-cosmhuiil.

—each, see eu-cosmhuiileach.

—eachd, see eu-cosmhálachd.

ea-cosmhallas, see eu-cosmhallas.

ea-crionna, *a.* see eu-crionna.

—chd, see eu-crionnachd.

ea-crionnta, see eu-crionna.

—chd, see eu-crionnachd.

ea-cubhaidh, -e, *a.* see eu-cubhaidh.

éad, *s.m.* see eud.

—éad, see teid.

éadach, -aich, *s.m.* see aodach.

éadachadh, -aidh, see eudachadh.

éadaich, *v.a. of n.* see eudaich & aodaich.

éadail, see feudail.

éadailéach, see feudaileach.

Éadailis, ** *s.f.* The Italian language.

ea-daingean, *a.* see eu-daingean.

ea-daingneachd, see eu-daingneachd.

—éadaire, see eudaire.

teadal, -ail, *s.f.* Profit, advantage. 2 Prey, spoil.

eadan, } see aodann.

eadann, } see aodann.

eadannan, see aodannan.

eadar, *prep.* [Governs a substantive in the nominative. Combined with the personal pronouns thus:—

eadarainn, *between us*; eadar-aibh, *between you*; eatorra, *between them.*] 1 Between, betwixt. Eadar thusa is mise, *between you and me*; eadar long agus laimhrig, *between the cup and the lip (lit. between the ship and the quay)*; e. feala-dhà is dà-rireadh, *between jest and earnest*; e. am bogh agus an t-sreang, *with much ado, making both ends meet with much difficulty*; e. an dà chuid, *between the two*; e. chlar is ursainn, *between the door and the post*; 'se chaidh e. thu 's do rusg, *it has gone between you and your clothes (lit. your fleece—you have very much at heart)*; a' cur e., *causing us to disagree*; thàinig rud-eigin e., *we disagreed about something*; e. sinne agus sibh-se, *between us and you*; leig e. sinn féin 's na biodagan, *let us fight it out with dirks, none interfering.* 2* Among. Eadar-aibh féin fhuaradh e, *he was found among yourselves.* 3 Both. [When signifying both, it does not admit the article between itself and the noun; but aspirates both its nouns, as, eadar cheann is chasan, *both head and feet*; eadar bheag agus mhór, *both great and*

- small*; eadar mhath is oile, *both good and bad*.
 eadaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Division. 2 Interest. 3
 see eadaradh.
 eadaraibh, *prep. pron.* Between you.
 eadar-aimsir, †† -e, -ean, *s.f.* Intermission.
 eadarainn, *prep. pron.* Between us.
 eadar-aisneach, †† -eiche, *a.* Intercoastal.
 eadar-astar, †† -air, -ean, *s.m.* Interval.
 eadar-bhacain, *s.* Space between the row-locks
 or thole-pins in a boat.
 eadar-bhalla, †† -chan, *s.m.* Mid-wall.
 eadar-bhuaidh, *s.f.* Defeat, rout. 2**Victory.
 eadar-bhuais, *s.f.* Agony. 2 Dismay, confu-
 sion.
 eadar-bhuaiseach, ***a.* Discomferring, routing.
 2 Victorious. 3 Of, or belonging to, a rout or
 defeat. Gu h-eachtrannach *e.*, *adventurously*
and victoriously.
 eadar-chasaideachd, *s.f. ind.* Discord.
 eadar-cheanas, *s.m.* Distance.
 eadar-cheangail, *v.a.* Interjoin.
 eadar-cheart, -cheirt, *s.m.* Equal distributive
 right.
 eadar-cheart-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Right interpreta-
 tion.
 eadar-chluich, †† -e, -ean, *s.m.* Interlude.
 eadar-choimhearsnachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Intercommu-
 nity.
 eadar-chòmhradh, * -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inter-
 locution.
 eadar-chomunnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Intercommu-
 nity.
 eadar-chraicneach, -eiche, *a.* Intercutaneous.
 eadar-chuir, *v.a.* Interpose.
 eadar-chur, -chuir, -ean, *s.f.* Interjection. 2
 Interposition.
 eadar-dhàil, -dhàlach, -dhàlaichean, *s.f.* Inter-
 val. 2 Interposition.
 eadar-dhà-lionn, *adv.* Between sinking and
 swimming, floundering.
 eadar-dhà-shian, (DU) *s.* (Between two pelts of
 rain) Applied to a fine day following a suc-
 cession of wet ones which are likely to con-
 tinue, hence *a.* Exceptional. [*pron.* "eada-
 darra(th)-shian," the aspirate being very
 slight.]
 eadar-dhà-thuinn, *Poolwee, &c.*, for eadar-dhà-
 lionn.
 eadar-dhealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Difference, dis-
 tinction. 2 Distance. 3 Separating, act of
 separating, distinguishing, parting, dividing.
 4 Divorcing. 5**Faction. 6††*s.f. ind.* Cha'n
 'eil e ann, *there is no difference.* Ag e—,
pr. pt. of eadar-dhealach.
 eadar-dhealachail, ***a.* Causing separation. 2
 Causing divorce. 3 Like a separation or di-
 vorce.
 eadar-dhealaich, *pr. pt.* ag eadar-dhealachadh,
v.a. Separate, part, divide. 2 Distinguish. 3
 Divorce.
 eadar-dhealaichte, *past pt.* of eadar-dhealach.
 Separated, parted. 2 Distinguished. 3 Di-
 vorced.
 eadar-dhealbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Distinction.
 eadar-dhealrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Interlocut.
 eadar-dhlùthaich, †† *v.a.* Interjoin.
 eadar-dhol, †† *s.m.* Transit.
 eadar-dhuilleagaich, †† *v.a.* Interleave.
 eadar-dilgin, *s.f.* Devastation, ravaging.
 eadar-easra, *s.f.* Change of the moon.
 eadar-eug, *s.f.* Change of the moon.
 eadar-fhas, -fhais, *s.m.* Space, distance.
 eadar-fhig, †† *v.a.* Interweave.
 eadar-fhigheadh, †† *s.m.* Intertexture. 2 Inter-
 weaving. Ag e—, *pr. pt.* of eadar-fhig.
 eadar-fhill, †† *v.a.* Intervolve.
 eadar-fhonn, *s.m.* Space, distance.
 eadar-fhosgladh, †† *s.m.* Interstice.
 eadar-fhrasach, -aiche, *a.* Between showers.
 eadargainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see eadragainn.
 eadargaineach, see eadragainneach.
 eadar-ghaire, see eadar-ghèarradh.
 eadar-ghèarr, *v.a.* Intersect.
 eadar-ghèarradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Divorce. 2 Separ-
 ation. 3 Intersection.
 eadar-ghèartach, †† *a.* Intersecant.
 eadar-ghéanas, -ais, *s.m.* Distance.
 eadar-ghlacach, †† -aiche, *a.* Intercipient.
 eadar-ghlaodh, *v.a.* Judge, decide.
 eadar-ghnàth, *s.m.* Ingenuity.
 eadar-ghnàth, *v.a.* Know, distinguish.
 eadar-ghnàthach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious. Gu h-
 e., *ingeniously*.
 eadar-ghuaille, -ghuailne, -ghuailnean, *s.f.* The
 space between the shoulders.
 eadar-ghuidh, * *v.a.* Intercede, make intercession.
 eadar-ghuidhe, *s.f.* Intercession, mediation. 2
 Supplication.
 eadar-ghuidheach, ***a.* Intercessory, mediatory.
 eadar-ghuidheadh, -idh, *s.f.* see eadar-ghuidhe.
 eadar-ghuidhear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Intercessor,
 mediator.
 eadar-ghuidhearachd, ***s.f. ind.* Intercessorship.
 eadar-ghrab, †† *v.a.* Interpose.
 eadar-ionlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Intermutual.
 eadar-ionad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Interval.
 eadar-labhair, *v.a.* Intertalk.
 eadar-labhrach, *a.* Interlocutory.
 eadar-labhair, -ean, *s.m.* Interlocutor.
 eadar-làmh, -làimh, *s.f.* Temporary happiness.
 eadar-luath, -luathas, *s.m.* Hurly-burly.
 eadar-luighe, *s.f. ind.* Interjacency.
 eadar-luigheach, *a.* Interjacent.
 eadar-mhala, ***s.m.* Distance between the eye-
 brows.
 eadar-mhalairteach, †† -eiche, *a.* Intermutual.
 eadar-mheadhon, -oin, *s.f.* Mediation. 2 Mid-
 dle.
 eadar-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Mediatorial, in-
 tercessory. 2 Indifferent, middling. 2 Like
 a go-between.
 eadar-mheadhonaich, * *s.f.* Middling state. Tha
 e 'san e., *he is but very indifferent*.
 eadar-mheadhonaire, -ean, *s.m.* Mediator, inter-
 cessor, reconciler, go-between, arbiter. 2
 Interpreter.
 eadar-mheadhonaireach, -iche, *a.* Intercessory,
 mediatorial.
 eadar-mheadhonaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Mediation,
 intercession, continued mediation, practice of
 intercession.
 eadar-mbineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Interpretation.
 2* Annotation, explanation. 3**Translating.
 Ag e—, *pr. pt.* of eadar-mhinich.
 eadar-mhineachair, -ean, *s.m.* see eadar-mhin-
 iche.
 eadar-mhinich, *pr. pt.* ag eadar-mhineachadh,
v.a. Interpret, translate. 2* Explain.
 eadar-mhiniche, -an, *s.m.* Interpreter, transla-
 tor. 2 Explainer.
 eadar-mhinichear, see eadar-mhiniche.
 eadar-mhinichte, *a. & past part.* of eadar-mhin-
 ich. Interpreted, translated.
 eadar-mhùth, *v.a.* Alternate.
 eadarnach, ***a.* Fraudulent, malicious. Gu h-
 e., *fraudulently*.
 eadarnaidh, ***s.f.* Fraud, double-dealing. 2
 Malice.
 eadar-phill, †† *v.n.* Intervene.
 eadar-phongaich, †† *v.a.* Interpoint.
 eadar-phòs, †† *v.n.* Intermarry.
 eadar-phòsadh, †† *s.m.* Inter-marriage.
 eadarrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Intermediate.
 eadarrachd, †† *s.f.* Interjacency.

eadar-riaghladh, *†† s.m.* Interregnum.
 eadar-rioghachd, *†† s.f.* Interregnum.
 eadar-ruitheach, *†† a.* Intercurrent.
 eadar-ruith-fhear, *†† s.m.* Internuncio.
 eadar-sgàin, *** s.f.* Interposition. 2 Reconcilement. 3 Parting. 4 Greeting.
 eadar-sgaoil, *†† v.a.* Intersperse.
 eadar-sgap, *v.a.* Intersperse.
 eadar-sgapadh, *†† s.m. & pr.pt.* Interspersion.
 eadar-sgar, ** v.a.* Separate. 2 Divorce. 3 Pull asunder. 4 Analyze.
 eadar-sgarach, -aiche, *a.* Separating, causing separation. 2 Divorcing, causing divorce. 3 Intersectant.
 —dàinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Separating, separation. 2 Divorce, divorcing. 3 Analysis.
 eadar-sgaradair, *s.m.* Interpolator.
 eadar-sgaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see e— -sgarachdàinn.
 eadar-sgrìobh, *v.a.* Interline.
 —adh, *†† s.m.* Interlineation.
 —ta, *a.* Interlinear.
 eadar-shìon, *s.m.* Pet day (*lil* between weather).
 eadar-shlighe, -an, *s.f.* Intercurrence.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Intercurrent.
 eadar-shoillse, see eadar-sholus.
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Having a glimmering light, as twilight.
 eadar-shoillsich, *pr.pt. ag* eadar-shoillseachadh, *v.s.* Glimmer, as in twilight or dawn. 2** Dawn. 3 Shine between.
 eadar-sholus, -uis, *s.m.* Twilight. 2** Dawn. —ach, *** a.* Having twilight. 2 Glimmering, as twilight.
 eadar-shreathach, -aiche, *a.* Interlinear.
 eadar-shreathadh, *s.m.* Interlineation.
 eadar-shreathaich, *v.a.* Interline.
 eadar-shruth, (DO) *s.m.* Slack tide.
 eadar-shruthach, *a.* Interfluent.
 eadar-shuidheachadh, *s.m.* Interlocation.
 eadar-thamull, -uill, *s.m.* Interval of time. 2 Interval between two remote distances.
 eadar-theachd, *s.f. ind.* Intervention.
 —ail, *a.* Intervient.
 —air, *s.m.* Internuncio.
 eadar-theangachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Interpretation translation, version. 2 Act of interpreting or translating. *Ag e—, pr.pt.* of eadar-theangach.
 eadar-theangachair, see e— -theangair
 eadar-theangachd, *s.f.* see e— -theangachadh.
 eadar-theangach, *pr.pt. ag* eadar-theangachadh, *v.a.* Translate, interpret.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of eadar-theangach. Translated, interpreted.
 eadar-theangaidh, *** s.f.* Translation.
 eadar-theangair, -ean, *s.m.* Interpreter, translator.
 eadar-theangaireachd, *s.f.* see e— -theangachadh.
 eadar-thig, *v.a.* Intervene.
 eadar-thirach, -iche, *a.* Mediterranean.
 eadar-thoinn, *v.a.* Interwine.
 eadar-thràth, -àith, -àithean, *s.m.* Interval of time. 2** Noon. 3 Mid-day milking. Dòmhnach an eadar-thràith, *a certain Sunday in May when cows were brought to the milking place for the first time in the year.*
 eadar-thriath, -an, *s.m.* Interregnum. 2 Regency. 3 Regent.
 eadar-thuinn, (AH) *s.f.* Hollow between two succeeding waves.
 eadarnibh, *prep. pron.* see eadaraibh.
 eadar-nidhe, *s.f.* Interval.
 —ach, *a.* Interstitial.
 eadar-ùine, *s.f. ind.* Intermision.
 —ach, *a.* Intermittent.

eadaruinn, *prep. pron.* see eadarainn.
 eadh, *adv. It.* Used adverbially, as, Seadh (is eadh) *yes, it is so*; an eadh? *is it so?* cha'n e., *ni h-e., it is not so*; an e nach cronach e? *is it that he will not rebuke?* [not "au eadh nach cronach e?" as given by **]
 eadh, *† s.m.* Space, time. 2 Opportunity.
 eadh, (CR) *Suth'd.* for feadh, (extent.)
 eadha, *s.f.* The aspen-tree, old name of the letter E. 2 The depth.
 eadha, -chan, *s.m.* see eigho.
 —dh, -aidh, -aidhean, see eadha.
 eadhain, *** see eadhon.
 eadhal, -ail, *s.m.* Brand. 2 see éibheall. 3 (DMY) Udder of a heifer before calving.
 eadhann, -ainn, *s.f.* Joy. 2 see eidheann.
 eadhon, *adv.* To wit, namely, even, "viz." (videlicet). Bheir mise, e. mise dile air an talamh, *I, even I will bring a flood upon the earth.*
 eadmhor, -oire, see eudmhor.
 —achd, see eudmhorachd.
 eadnan, see aodann.
 èa-dòchas, -ais, see eu-dòchas.
 —ach, see eu-dòchasach.
 èa-dòchasachd, see eu-dòchasachd.
 èa-domhain, see eu-domhain.
 teadrad, (for eadar thu.) Eadrad agus mise (eadar thus' agus mise) *between you and me.*
 eadradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Division or time. 2 Morning time of milking, or folding of cows, goats, sheep, &c. 3* Noon. 4** Lust, adultery. 5(DO) Process of milking—Uist. Mu e., *about noon.* [see eadar-thràth.]
 eadraig, *pr.pt. ag* eadraiginn, *v. a.* Interpose, separate two combatants.
 eadraiginn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Act of interposing in order to separate two combatants. 2* Interference. Is minic a fhuaire fear na h-eadraiginn buille, *often has the queller of strife been struck.* *Ag e—, pr.pt.* of eadraig.
 —each, *a.* Interposing, parting, quieting, or pertaining to a reconciliation, like a reconciliation.
 èadrom, -uime, *a.* see aotrom.
 —an, -ain, -an, see aotroman.
 eadruinn, see eadarainn.
 eadthorras, see eatorras.
 eadtlàith, see eadtlathach.
 eadtlathach, -aiche, *a.* Courageous, strong, undaunted. Gu h-e., *courageously.*
 eadtreoir, -e, see eudtreoir.
 èag-, *priv. prefix.* Various spelt, eug, ea-, eu-, ao- see eu-.
 eag, eige, -an, *s. f.* Nick, hack, notch, gap. 2 Slip. 3** Chap. †† Moon. [†† gives *gen. eig.*]
 èag, -a, see eug. [** gives *eig* for *gen.*]
 eagaich, -aiche, *a.* Notched, indented. 2** Deep. Glacag e. nan neòinean, *the deep dell of the daisies.*
 eagachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hacking, notching. 2 Act of hacking or notching. 3** Dovetail. *Ag e—, pr.pt.* of eagaich.
 eagaich, *pr.pt. ag* eagaichadh, *v.a.* Hack, notch, mark with notches, nick, indent. 2* Imbed. 3** Dovetail.
 —te, *a. & past part.* of eagaich. Hacked, notched, marked with notches. 2* Dovetailed.
 eagal, *gen. sing.* of eagal.
 eagair, ** v.a.* see eagaraich.
 eagal, -ail, *s.m.* Fear, timidity, fright, dread, terror. 2 Superstition. Dé is eagal duit? *what harm can happen to you?* ni h-e. leam, *I am not afraid*; tha eagal orm, (temporary), *is eagal leam* (permanent), *I am afraid*; is mór m' e., *I am much afraid*; co a chuireas e. orm? *who shall make me afraid?* is beag m'

e., *I am not the least afraid*; tha e. a chridh' air, *he is terrified out of his wits*; an e. domhsa do chruth? *am I afraid of your spectre*? cha'n e. duit, *there is no fear of you*; chuir an t-e. às da, *superstition deprived him of his senses*; uallach an eagail, *the burden of fear*; air eagal gu'n tig osag, *for fear (or lest) a blast should come*; air e. gu'n tuit e, *lest he fall*; e. urramach, *reverence*; e. trailleil, *slavish fear*; ghabh e e., *he took a fright*.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Fearful, timid, cowardly.*
2 Terrible, dreadful. 3 Causing fear. 4* Superstitious. 5**Skittish. Ní e., *a dreadful thing*; duine e., *a terrible man, a superstitious person*; tha e e., *he is superstitious*; duine leth-eagalach, *a half-timid or cautious man.*

—achd,* *s.f.ind.* Terribleness, dreadfulness, apprehensiveness. 2 Superstitiousness.

eagalaich,†† *v.a.* Intimidate.

eagall, -ail, *see eagal.*

—ach, -aiche, *see eagalach.*

eag-amhaire, *see eug-sùl.*

eagan, *adv.* Perhaps, *see theagamh.*

eagan,** -ain, *s.m.* Gizzard. 2 Depth. 3 Bottom. 4(AF) Salmon.

eagar, -air, *s.m.* Order, art, class, row, array. 2 Tenor, appointment. 3* Regular building, as of peats, hewn stone, &c. An cath an e., *the battie in order*; eagar-cath, *battie-order.*

—ach, -aiche, *a. Systematic, methodical, precise, well-ordered, arranged, in ranks, rows, or files.* 2 Digestive.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of arranging, setting in order. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eagaraich.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Correctness.

eagaradh, *s.m.* Digestion.

eagaraich, *pr.pt.* ag eagarachadh, *v.a.* Digest.

2 Set in order or rows, arrange. 3 Draw up in files, as an army. 4* Build as peats.

eagarair,** *s.m.* Digester.

eagarra, *a. Exact, precise, methodical.* 2 Artificial, by rule.

éag-bhroth,** *s.m.* Carrion.

éagcoir, *see eu-coir.*

éagcosg, -oisg, *see aogasg.*

éag-cosmhail, *see eu-cosmhail.*

—eachd, *see eu-cosmhuaileachd.*

éag-cruaidh, -e, *a. see eu-cruaidh.*

éag-cruas, -ais, *see eu-cruas.*

éag-cubhaidh, *see eu-cubhaidh.*

eagh, *see eadha.*

eaglach, -aiche, *see eagalach.*

eaghain, *s.m.* Tag of a lace.

eaglais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Church, temple. An e. chathach, *the church militant*; an e. neamh-aidh, *the celestial church*; an e. bhuidhach, *the church triumphant*; an E. Chaitleach, *the Catholic Church*; an E. Easbuigeach, *the Episcopal Church* (the term "E. Shasunnach" is often applied by Gaelic speakers to the Scots Episcopal Church, which is not correct); an E. Chléireach, *the Presbyterian Church*; an E. Stéidhichte, *the Established Church*; an E. Shaor, *the Free Church*; an E. Shaor Chléireach, *the Free Presbyterian Church*; an E. Shaor Aonaichte, *the United Free Church*; E. Bhaisteach, *a Baptist Church*; E Choinmhiònalach, *a Congregational Church*; e. fhàs, [or, more generally, e. bhàn.] *a vacant church.*

—each,** *a. Ecclesiastical.* 2 Like a church.

—each, -ich, *s.m.* Ecclesiastic, churchman.

—ear,* *s.m.* *see eaglaiseach.*

—eil, -eala, *a. Ecclesiastical.*

—iche,** *s.m.* *see eaglaiseach.*

teaglam, -aim, *s.m.* *see greim.*

eaglan,** -ain, *s.m.* Biting.

teaglasda, *a. Ecclesiastical.*

teagma, *s.m.* Order, arrangement.

eagmhais, *see eugmhais.* [able.]

—each,** *a. Famous, great.* 2 Admir-

—eachd,** *s.f.* Admirableness.

teagmin, -ean, *s.m.* Winding, circuit, meander.

E. mail, *a slow meander, winding of a river.*

eagna, *s.f.* Wisdom, prudence.

eagnach,** -aich, *s.f.* Blasphemy. 2 Complaint. 3 Resentment. 4 Cause of grief.

—, -aiche, *a. see eagnaidheach.*

—d, *s.f.ind.* Prudence. 2 Cunning. 3 Wisdom.

eagnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *see eagna.*

eagnaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Philosopher, wise man.

2**Prudence. 3**Wisdom. 4**Caution, subtlety, sharpness. Comhairle o' n' e., *counsel from the wise.*

—, a. Wise. 2 Prudent. 3 Precise, accurate, punctilious, attentive to nick-nacks, extremely careful. 4**Subtle. Gu h-e., *exactly, accurately.*

—each, -eiche, 'a. Wise, prudent. 2 Precise, accurate, punctilious. 3 Subtle. 4 Sharp. Gu h-e., *prudently*; duine e., *a prudent man.*

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Wisdom, prudence. 2 Punctuality, exactness. 3 Pointedness about the minute articles of gain. 4 Subtlety, sharpness.

teagnaire, *s.f.* Love. 2 Querulousness. 3 Complacency.

eagnuidh, -e, *see eagnaidh.*

—eachd, *see eagnaidheachd.*

eagonach,** *s.m.* Catbiff.

—,** *a. Foolish.*

éag-samhlachadh, *see eug-samhlachadh.*

éag-samhlachd, *see eug-samhlachd.*

éag-samhlaich, *see eug-samhlaich.*

éag-samhlas, -ais, *see eug-samhlas.*

éag-samhluidh, *see eug-samhluidh.*

éag-samhuil, -e, *see eug-samhuil.*

—eachd, *see eug-samhlachd.*

eag-sùl, *s.f.* Loop.

éairleigeach,* *a. Urgent.*

éairleigeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Temporary want. 2

Immediate need.

éairleis, *see éarlais.*

éairlig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Want, poverty.

éairlin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Kelson of a boat, *see bàta*

F9, p.73. 2 Bottom. 3 End or limit of anything. [†† gives éairlinn.]

éairneis, -ean, *see áirneis.*

—each, -iche, *see áirneiseach.*

—ich, *see áirneisich.*

eal,** *s. (for neul)* Swoon, trance.

eala,† -aidh, ealachan, *s.f.* Mute swan—*cygnus olor*. [†† gives *sylvestris olor, s.m.*] 2(AC)

Pillared stone. 3(AC) Sanctuary.

ealabar, *Lagan* for earball.

eala-bhàn, -aidh-bàine, -chan-bàna, *s.f.* Wild swan, hoopoe—*cygnus ferus*.

eala-bheag,† *s.f.* Bewick's swan—*cygnus Bewickii*.

eala-bheag an sgadain, (AF) *s.f.* Black guillemot, *see calltag.*

eala-bhuidhe,† *s.f.* Perforated St. John's wort—*hypericum perforatum*. Badge of the Mackinnons. 2 Common hypericum. [illust.287.]

ealach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in swans. Of, or belonging to, a swan.*

—, -aiche, -aichean, *s.m.* Peg to hang anything on, as clothes, arms, &c.

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* *see ealachainn.* This form (ealachag) is always used in *Poolwee* for a block or hacking-stock—W.C.

287. *Eala bhuidhe*.288. *Eala fheadh*.

ealachainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Armoury, ward-room, keeping-place, repository. 2 Peg, pin, hook, crook, bracket. 3 Stand for arms, stand to lay a gun upon. 4 Platform in a travelling crane. 5 Furnace, particularly of a distillery. 6 Fulcrum. 7* Hearth.

—each, *a.* Full of hooks, pegs, &c. 2 Of, or pertaining to, hooks, pegs, &c.

ealachd (an), *adv.* Presently. Is mór an cèd a thig as an e., *great will be the smoke from it presently*; gu'm faic thu 'n traigh an e. ann, *that you will see the ebb presently—Fìlìdh, 80.* ealachuinn, (DC) *s.f.* Disgust, scunner—Argyll. ealadair,* *s.m.* Prowler. ealadh, *s.f. prov.* for eala. ealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Creeping, crouching, as to get within reach of game. 2**Stepping softly. 3**Desertion.

ealadh, see ealdhain.

eala-dhà, see feala-dhà.

ealadhan, see ealdhain.

—ach, see ealdhanach.

ealadhanachadh, -aidh, see oileanachadh.

ealadhanta, see ealdhantach.

ealadhantach,** *a.* see ealdhantach.

ealadhantair,** *s.m.* see ealdhantair.

eala-dhonn,(AF) *s.f.* Cygnet, (*lit.* brown swan.)

eala-thiadhaich,(AF) *s.f.* Wild swan, see eala-bhàn.

eala-headh, *s.f.* Stinking goose-foot—*chenopodium vulvaria* or *olidum*. [Illust. 288.]

ealag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little swan. 2 Block, hacking-stock. 3**Bracket. Is math an e. a' chlach gus an ruigear 1, *the stone is a good chopping-block till it is reached—N.G.P.*

—ach,** *a.* Like a block.

eala-gheal,(AC) *s.f.* White swan.

eala-ghlas,(AC) *s.f.* Cygnet, grey swan.

eala-ghual, *s.m.* Peat-charcoal used of old by the blacksmiths in Gaeldom instead of coal-dross.

ealaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ode, song. 2 Music. 3 Merriment. 4 Art, science. 5 Knack. Far an greadhnach luchd-e., *where the sons of mirth are glad*; seòlta air e., *understanding science.*

èalaidh, *pr.pt.* ag èalaidh, & ag èaladh (MMoL) *v. n.* Creep, crawl, skulk, stalk. 2**Watch jealously. 8**Steal away, desert.

èalaidh (ag) *pr.pt.* of èalaidh. Creeping, stealing softly.

—each, -iche, *a.* Creeping, crawling. 2**Stealing softly, sneaking. 3**Jealous. 4**Deserting. Gu h-e., *jealously.*

—each, -ich, *s.m.* Deserter, revoler.

ealaidheachd,** *s.f.* Creeping softly, sneaking. 2 Propensity to jealousy.

ealain, see ealdhain.

—each, -iche, see ealdhanach. 2††Musical.

ealainn, *s.* Ditty, song.—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

ealamh, -aimhe, *a.* Quick, nimble, ready. 2

Expert.

ealamhachd, *s.f.ind.* Alertness, quickness. 2 Acumen. 3*Expertness. An e., *soon, quickly.* [see ealachd.]

ealan, see ealdhain.

—ach, see ealdhanach.

—achd, see ealdhanachd.

†ealang, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Fault, flaw.

ealanta, see ealdhanach.

—chd, see ealdhantachd.

—s, see ealdhantachd.

tealar, -air, *s.m.* Salt.

ealbh,† *s.* Bit, tittle.

—,(AF) *s.m.* Herd or drove of cattle.

—a, see ealbh.

ealbar,† *s.m.* Good-for-nothing fellow—*Suth'd.*

ealbhuide,† see eala-bhuide.

ealc,** *a.* Malicious, envious, spiteful.

ealbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grain pounded in the corn-pounder, previous to being ground—the pounding makes it easier to grind on the quern—DC. Ma's ealchadh a th' agad no gradan, *whether you have pounded or parched grain.*

ealachainn, -ean, see ealachainn. 2††Arm-pit.

ealcmhor,** *a.* Malicious, spiteful, envious. 2

Lazy, sluggish.

ealdhain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Learning, art, science.

2 Skill, ingenuity. 3 Poesy. 4*Trade, profession, occupation. 5**School, academy. 6

Trickery—*Gairloch*. [spelt *eallainn* here, the liquid *l* and not the *ea* being long—DU.] Dé 'n e. a tha e a' leantainn? (*or a th' aige*) *what is his occupation* ? a réir ealdhain an léigh, *according to the apothecary's art*; fear e., *an artist, a mechanic.*

—chéirde,††*s.f.* Mechanics.

—ghluasadachd,††*s.f.* Mechanism.

—sgriobhaidh,††*s.f.* Orthography.

ealdhanach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious, expert, clever.

2 Alert. 3 Technical, scientific. 4 Artificial.

5 Curious.

ealdhanta,** *a.* Same meanings as ealdhanach.

—ch, see ealdhanach.

—chd,** *s.f.* Ingenuity, expertness,

cleverness. 2 Quickness.

ealdhantair, *s.m.* Artificer.

ealdhanta, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as ealdhantachd.

†ealg, eidge, *a.* Noble, excellent. 2* Expert.

eal-ghris, -e, *s.f.* Horror. 2 Deadly paleness.

eall,** *s.m.* Essay, trial, proof.

ealla, *adv.* Nothing ado. Gabh e. ris, *have nothing ado with him*; modh na orice, *gabh-aile. rithe, hen politeness, letting her alone*; 2 (MMoL) Gabh e. ris, *take stock of him, watch him.*

eallaban, -ain, see allaban.

†eallabhair, -e, *s.f.* Vast number. 2 Multitude.

†eallach, -aich, *s.m.* see meadhon.

†—, -aiche, *a.* Gregarious.

eallach, -a, *pl.* -an & eallaichean, *s.f.* [Always *m.* in *W. of Ross-shire—WC.*] Burden, arduous, load. 2 Trick. 3 Battle, charge. 4**Bracket. 5(CR) Herd. 6(AF) Cattle given as tocher or dot.

—ail,* *a.* Hard, grievous. 2††Cumber-some.

eallag, -aig, see ealag.

eallaiche,** *s.f.* Household stuff, furniture.

eallaidh, *s.m.* Cattle.

†—e, *a.* White.

—màithe,(AF) *s.m.* Fat cattle.

†eallaighe, *s.f.* see eallaiche.

eallainn, *Gairloch* for ealdhain.

eallamh,** -aimh, *s.m.* see eallach 6. 2 Wonder, astonishment.

eallan, -ain, *s.m.* Elecampane.

ealibha, see ealbh.

eallsg, -an, *s.f.* Termagant, scolding female.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Scolding. 2 Inclined to scold.

ealp, -an, *s.f.* Chip from an axe.

ealpadh, *a.* Notched.

ealpaid(AF) *s.f.* Monster.

ealt, -a, ealtan, *s.f.* Covey or flight of birds; number of quadrupeds, as drove of cattle, trip of goats, rout of wolves, pace of asses, sounder of swine. *E. eun, covey of birds; e. asal, a pace of asses.*

fealt, *s.m.* Repentance.

—a, see ealt.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Gregarious. 2**Flighty, as a flight of birds.

ealtag, see ialtag.

—leathraich, (CR) *Arran* for ialtag.

—leuthraigh, (AF) *s.f.* Bat.

ealtain, *s.* The bird world.

ealtainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ealt. 2 see ealtuinn. Toirm ealtainn eun, *the noise of a flight of birds.*

—each, -iche, *a.* In flights, as birds.

ealtar, -air, *s.f.* Drove.

ealtraidh, (AC) *s.* Mischance.

ealtuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Razor. 3 Any sharp-edged instrument. 8 see ealt. *Mare e. gheir, like a sharp razor.*

—each, -aiche, *a.* Like a razor. 2 Sharp.

3 see ealtainneach.

ealuidh, see ealaidh.

eaman, see feaman.

teamhainse, *s.f.* Wisdom.

teamhan, -ain, *s.f.* see dias.

eamhanta,** *a.* Double.

teamhuadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The connection of two things inseparable.

èan, see eun.

èan, *s.* Water. *a.* One.

eanach, -aich, *s.f.* Dandriff. 2 Bounty. 3 Praise, renown. 4* Hat. 5 Scarf. 6 Scurf between the bark and trunk of a tree. 7 Down, wool.

—, -aich, *s.f.* The plant *nardus stricta*.



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eanachaill,** *s.f.* see eanchainn.

eanach-gàraidh, -aiche, *s.f.* Endive, —*cichorium endiva*.

eanag, (AF) *s.f.* Plover.

éanaidh, *Suth'd* (Rob Donn) for ainmhidh—*heifer*.

eanaraich, see eanraich.

eanasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Tie, engagement.

eanbhruidh, -e, see eanraich.

eanchaill, see eanchainn. Chaidh an t-e, as, *he was drained; ceanna gun e., a brainless fellow—Gairloch.*

eanchainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Brains, the brain. 2 *Impudence, audacity. 3 Ingenuity, genius, capacity. Dh'fhàgadh e 'e., *he would leave his brains.*

—each, -iche, *a.* Of, or belonging to,

the brain. 2 Ingenious. 3 Bold, impudent. 4**Clear-headed. 5**Cerebral. Gu h-e., *ingeniously.*

eanchainneachd,** *s.f.* Ingeniousness.

feanda, *s.m.* Simple in medicine.

eandag, see deanntag.

—ach, see deanntagach.

ean-dealbhach, -aiche, see eun-dealbhach.

eang, -a, -an, *s.f.* Leg, foot, hoof. 2 Track, footstep. 3 Point of land. 4 Skirt, nook, corner. 5 Small portion. 6 Mark on an archer's bow, to guide the aim, also applied to the whole strength of the weapon. 7 The twelfth of an inch. 8 Gusset. 9**Nail. 10 rarely Year. 11 (AH) Muscle. 12 (DU) Any organ of the body. Cha ghluais e eanga, *he cannot move a limb; ghabh e a rithid gu gluasad nan eang, he betook himself again to exercise at running; leum nan ceithir eang, an agile standing leap, in which the whole powers of a man's body were exercised. Sometimes used for ionga. 13* Mesh of a net.*

eangach, -aiche, *a.* Hooked. 2 Nailed. 3 Nimble-footed. 4**Having a gusset. 5**Having headlands. 6**Full of footsteps. 7**Talkative. 8 see iongach.

—, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Fetter, snare. 2

Train of herring- or salmon-nets. 3 Drag-net.

4**Large fishing net. 5 Net-bladder. 6 Tuck.

7**Babbler. Eangaich bàis, *the agony of death.*

eangag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Little foot. 2 Slender leg.

eangaich-bàis, *s.* Agony.

eangan, *pl. -a, s.m.* Mesh—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

eangarra, *a.* Nimble, agile, quick. 2 Spirited, lively. 3 Stout. 4 Persevering. 5 Well-

hoofed. 6 Cross-tempered, fretful, ill-natured.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Nimbleness, agility. 2

Ill-nature.

eanghaidh, -e, *a.* High-mettled, hard to tame.

eanghach,** -aich, *s.m.* **Bladder. †2 Babbler.

ean-ghabhrag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Snipe, so called

from its habit when mounting in the air

of making sounds with its wings resembling

the bleating of a goat.

eanghlas, -aise, *s.f.* Gruel. 2**Any weak drink.

3**Milk and water. Deoch eanghlais, *a*

drink of milk, meal and water.

eanghnaih,** *s.* Liberality.

eanghnath,** *s.m.* Prudence. 2 Dexterity,

cleverness. 3 Generosity.

—ach,** *a.* Prudent. 2 Dexterous,

clever. 3 Generous. Gu h-e., *prudently.*

eanгла,** *s.* Anniversary feast.

eangladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Entanglement. Tha e

air e., *it is entangled.*

ean-ladhrach, -aiche, *a.* Well-hoofed.

eanlair, see eunlair.

eanlaith, see eunlaith.

eannach,** -aich, *s.f.* Innocence, spotlessness.

—,** *a.* Innocent.

eanraidh, (AF) *s.* Heifer—*Suth'd.*

eannsaich, *prov.* for ionnsaich.

eanntag, -aige, see deanntag.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* see deanntagach.

—ach, *a.* see deanntagach.

eanraich, -ean, *s.f.* Kind of soup, flesh-juice, broth, gravy. Am fear a dh'itheas a sheanmhair, faodaidh e a h-e. òl, *he that eats his grandmother, may sup her broth.* When Fear-char lighiche had tasted the bree of the serpent, his master, who knew that his apprentice now had his eyes opened to see the secrets of nature, and his ears to understand the language of birds, threw the pan at him in wrath saying, Ma dh'òl thu an sùgh, ith an fheadail, *if you have supped the juice, eat the*

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eanruic, see ionraic.

ean-ruith,* see eun-bhrigh.

†eantar, see eadar.

eantog, see deanntag.

†eannair, s.f. Bad weather. 2 Ill-luck.

ear, s.f. ind. The East, eastward. O'n ear, from the East; an ear-thuath, the North-East; an ear-dheas [in Gairloch & Lewis an earra-dheas,] the South-East; gaoth an ear, the East wind; an ear 's aniar, on every side.

†ear, s.m. Head.

ear,† a. Easterly.

earabhruich,** a. & past part. Parboiled. 2 Fomented.

—, past pt. earabhruich, v.a. Parboil. 2 Foment.

—te,** past part. see earabhruich.

earacais,(M McL) s.f. Strait. Nì e'chuis an e., it will do for a shift.

earach,** a. Feigned.

—ainn,(GR) Reay country for eanchainn.

earachall, see earchall.

earadh, see euradh. 2 see earradh.

—ain,** s. f. Bit, bridle. E. sréine, the reins of a bridle.

earag, s.f. Suth'd. for adharc. 2(AF)Squirrel.

earail, earalach, earalaichean, s.f. Exhortation, urging. 2 Importunity. 3 Caution, warning. 4 Provision. 5* Guard. 6**Reproof. 7 Bidding. Rinn e ro-earail, he urged.

—, v.a. see earalach.

—each, see earailteach.

—ich, see earalach.

earailt,* see earail.

—each, -iche, a. Cautious, circumspect. 2 Ready to exhort, exhorting. 3 Cautioning, warning. 4 Importunate. 5 Providing, provident, foreseeing.

—eachd,* s.f. Cautiousness. 2**Exhortation. 3 Importunity. 4**Warning.

earair,† pr.pt. ag eararadh, [pron. uraradh in Gairloch.] v.a. Parch or dry corn.

†earais, s.f. End, conclusion. 2 Tail.

earal, -ail, see earail.

—ach, -aiche, see earailteach. Gu h-e., importunately.

—achadh, -aidh, s.m. Exhorting, act of exhorting. 2*Putting one on one's guard, warning. 3**Importunity. Ag e—, pr.pt. of earalach.

earaladh,** -aidh s.m. Cautioning. 2 Importunity. 3 Exhortation.

earalach, pr.pt. ag earalachadh, v.a. Exhort, urge, press. 2 Caution, warn. 3 Entreat.

Dh' e mi air, I cautioned him.

—e, -an, s.m. Exhorter.

—idh, fut. aff. a. of earalach.

—te, past pt. of earalach.

earalas, -ais, s.m. Foresight, precaution. 2 Sagacity. 3 Provision. 4 Caution. 5 Exhortation.

—ach, -aiche, a. Cautious, circumspect.

earar, adv. (an earar) The day after to-morrow.

eararach, a. Eastern—Islay.

—, -aich, s.m. see eararach 4.

eararadh, -aidh, s. m. Seeking, searching. 2 Night watching of the dead. 3 Parching of corn for the quern, by putting it in a pot over the fire. 4 Corn so prepared. Ag e—, pr. pt. of earair.

Air eararadh, on the search; e. maidne, morning search; e. chloimh, wool-search; e. dhaoine, seeking people.

eararais, (an eararais) which see.

earas,** -ais, s.m. End, conclusion. 2**Consequence.

earasaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Square of cloth, usually



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tartan, worn over the shoulders of females, and fastened before with a brooch, female robe. 2 Ornament. 3 Petticoat. 4 Simar. 5 Hoop. [** says the e. covered the whole body, and was worn without any under-clothing.] Cha choisinn balbhan e., 's cha'n fhaigh amadan oighreachd, a dummy won't win a mantle, nor a fool get an inheritance. The use of the word earasaid here is peculiar, the article of dress it denotes being known to us only as feminine. The second half of the proverb means that no fool can win a fortune —N.G.P.

ear-astar,†† -air, s.m. Longitude.

earb, pr.pt. ag earbadh, v.a. & n. Trust, confide, hope, rely. 2 Bid, command. 3**rarely Tell, relate. Earbam ris, I confide in him; earbam riut, I confide in you; na h-earb as a sin, do not depend on that; earbaibh & Dia, trust ye in God.

earb, -a, pl. -aichean,†† & -an, Roe. 2**rarely Command. 3 Offer. 4 Employment. Mhosgail an e., the roe awoke.

—ach,* a. Full of, or like roes. 2 Of, or belonging to, a roe.

earbag, -aige, -an, s. f. Young roe. 2 Little roe. An e. a' dligseadh a leabaidh, the young roe starting from its bed.

—ach,†† a. Abounding in little roes. 2 Like little roes.

earbaidh, fut. aff. a. of earb.

earbail, -e, s.f. Trust.

earbais, -e, -ean, s.f. Inhibition, command.

earbail, -ail, s.m. Tail. 2* Ludicrous name for the train of a dress. E. an eich, paddock-pipe, horse-tail; bun an earbail, the rump; e. sguabach, a bushy tail.

—ach,** -aiche, a. Long-tailed. 2 Like a tail. 3 Of, or belonging to, the tail.

—eich,† Plants of the order *equisetaceae* growing in the drier places.

—iasaid,†† s.m. Affix. [Cuil.

—righ,§ s.m. The herb Robert, see righeal

earbar, fut. pass. of earb.

earbchean, (for earbaichean) n.pl. of earb.

earbsa, s.f. Confidence, hope, trust, reliance.

Na cuir e ann, do not trust him.

earbsach, -aiche, a. Confident, relying, trusting. 2 Accredited. E. 'na casaibh, trusting to her legs (swiftness.) [This ex. given by ** is not a Gaelic idiom, but only a translation

from English.]
 earbsachd,* see earbsalachd.
 earbsach, -aidh, *s.f.* see earbsa.
 earbsadh, see earbsa.
 earbsail, -ala, *a.* Trusty, confident.
 earbsalachd, *s.f. ind.* Complete confidence, fullest assurance, trust.
 earbull, see earball.
 —ach, see earballach.
 fearc, *s.f.* Cow. 2(AF) Heifer. 3 (AF) Trout.
 4**Bee. 5**Honey. 6**Dew. 7**Salmon. 8**Tax. 9**Heaven.
 †—, *a.* Speckled. 2**Red.
 earcail,** *a.* Pleasant, sweet, agreeable.
 fearca-iucna, *s.pl.* White cows with red ears,
 notched cattle, fairy cattle.
 fearcan, *s.pl.* Sweets, dainties, delicacies.
 fearchath, *a.* Coloured red.
 earc-dhruchd,** *s.f.* Mildew. Ma bhitheas e.
 ann, *if there be mildew.*
 earchail,** *s.f.* Prop, post, pillar. 2 Barring,
 hinderance.
 earchall,** *a.* Evil.
 earchall, -ail, *s.m.* Misfortune. 2 Loss by
 death of cattle. 3(DU) Sudden and unexpected
 loss of cattle. 4**Detriment. 5**Mischief.
 6**Suffering. Is fad' a lean e. ris, long has
 misfortune pursued him.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Subject to loss by
 death of cattle. 2**Calamitous, unfortunate.
 earchanaich, *v.n.* Reflect.
 fearchaomh, *a.* Noble.
 earc-iucna, see earca-iucna.
 earc-luachrach, see dearc-luachrach.
 feardach, -aich, *s.f.* Feast, solemnity.
 eardanal,** -ail, *s.m.* Piper. 2 Trumpeter.
 ear-dheas (an), *adv.* The South-East.
 earfhitheach, *s.* Glode—Dean of *Lismore*.
 ear-fhlaitheachd,** *s.f.* see iarlachd.
 ear-fhlath, *s.m.* see iarla.
 fearg, *v.a.* Build, frame, make up.
 ear-ghabh,** *v.a.* Arrest, apprehend, make
 prisoner.
 —ail,** *s.f.* Miserable captivity.
 earghair,** *s.f.* Embargo, prohibition.
 —,** *v.a.* Congratulate. 2 Forbid, pro-
 hibit.
 earghalan,** -ain, *s.m.* Piper.
 —,** *a.* Noisy, clamorous.
 earghalt,(OR) *s.m.* Arable land.
 fearghlais, -ean, *s.f.* Horror.
 fearghlaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Horrible, nauseous.
 ear-ghòbhlach, see earr-ghòbhlach.
 eargnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Irritation, painful
 swelling. Ag e—, *pr. pt.* of eargnach.
 eargnadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Conception, quickness
 of apprehension. 2**Devastation, destruction.
 eargnach, *pr. pt.* ag eargnachadh, *v.a. & n.*
 Inflamm, enrage, cause or feel rage.
 eargnaidh, *a.* Magnificent. 2 Worthy. 3
 Virtuous. 4**Munificent.
 —,** *s.f.* Munificence.
 feargnamh, *s.f.* see aithne.
 †—, *a.* see uasal.
 feargnumh, see gnomh.
 earlach,** *a.* Diffusive.
 earlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preparing of food, i.e.
 the culinary preparations, and not the same
 as the southern word *deasachadh*—*Suth'd.*
 earlaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Expectation, hope. 2 De-
 pendence, trust, confidence. 3††Land. 4(AH)
 The right sometimes sold by an outgoing to
 an incoming tenant to enter into possession
 of the arable land early in spring—the incomer
 doing the ploughing, sowing and planting,
 and subsequently claiming the resulting crop.
 It is in vogue only in places where Whitsun-

day is the removal term for farmers.
 earlaidach,** *a.* Expectant. 2 Dependent,
 confident.
 fearlamb, *a.* Noble, grand, august.
 earlas, -ais, see airleas.
 fearmadh, see arm.
 earn,† see iolair-mhara.
 fearn, see eòrna.
 earna,(AC) *s.* Invocation. E. Mhoire, an invo-
 cation to the Virgin Mary.
 fearnach,†† -aich, *s.m.* Iron.
 earnach, -aich, *s.f.* Red-water in cattle. 2*
 Murrain, bloody-flux.
 —dhearg, (AO) *s.f.* Red murrain.
 —dhubb,(AO) *s.f.* Black murrain.
 earnadh,(AF)*s.m.* Black spawl,disease of cattle.
 earnadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Payment. 2 Assess-
 ment. 3 Promulgation. 4**Extension. 5**
 Prophecy.
 earna-dhearg, see earnach-dhearg.
 —dhubb, see earnach-dhubb.
 èarnag, -aig, see airneag.
 —ach, *a.* see airneagach.
 earnaid,(AO) *s.f.* Fairy wort.
 —-shith, see earnaid.
 earnail,** *s.f.* Part, share.
 earnail,** *s.f.* Endowment. 2 Department of
 any science.
 earnais, see airneis.
 fearnbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Death by steel.
 earoch, see under beart-fhigheadaireachd.
 èarr,** *v.a.* Clothe, array.
 èarr, -a, -an, *s.m.* [*f. in Badenoch.*] End, con-
 clusion. 2 Extremity, limit, boundary, bot-
 tom. 3 Tail, as of salmon. †† Champion. 5
 ††Heroism. 6 see earran-geal. 7(AH)Dead-
 wood in stern of a boat, see O 3, p.73. 8* Ex-
 tremity of a barrel. 9 (DMY) Chimb of a tub
 or barrel. 10 (DMY) Rock submerged on a
 promontory. 11 (AH) Butt of a gun. Gu'm
 bu tapaidh thu féin air èarr a' ghunna-
 ghlaic, how expert you were at the butt of the
 gun!
 fearr,** *a.* Noble, grand.
 —ach, -aiche, *s.f.* Bottom of a dish. 2 Low-
 er extremity. 3* Chimb of a tub or cask.
 —ach,** *a.* Tailed. 2 Having a long tail. 3
 Limited, bounded. Am bradan e., the long-
 tailed salmon.
 Earrach, -aidh, *s.m.* Spring (season.) [Among
 the old Gaels it was divided into two parts,
 E. Geamhraidh and E. Samhraidh.
 Earrachail,* *a.* Spring-like.
 earrachail,* *s.m.* Loss of cattle in Spring—*Skye*.
 èarr-a'-bhrìde, *s.f.* Kind of creeping plant.
 earradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Dress, habit,
 clothing. 2 Armour, accoutrements. 3 Wares,
 goods, commodities. 4**Tail. 5**Conclusion.
 6**Limit, border. E. rìgh, a king's robe; e.
 stàta, a robe of state.
 —, see earradhuh.
 earradhris,§ -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dog-brier, see ròs-nan-
 con.
 earradhuh, -uibh, *s.m.* Wane. 2 The waning
 moon. 'San e., on the wane.
 —,** *a.* Waning. A' ghealach e., the
 waning moon.
 earrag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Taunt. 2† Blow. 3 see
 earag. 4† Shift, refuge, attempt. E. cheilidh,
 a gossiping stroke—said of a hurt received by
 one when visiting.
 earragach, -aiche, *a.* Taunting.
 èarragheall,* see èarr-gheal.
 èarra-ghlan, *a.* Shapely-tailed. Thig bradan
 iteach, è., a finned and shapely-tailed salmon
 shall come.
 earra-ghlòir, -e, *s.f.* Bold or taunting language.

2*Gibberish. 3† Vain glory. [also fearra-ghloir.]
 —each, *a.* Foolishly talkative. 2 Vain-glorious.
 earra-ghobhlach, see èarr-ghòbhlach.
 èarraich, *a.* Bottom-most. Thilg e 'n cearcail e., *he has cast the bottom hoop*—said of one losing his chief support or honour.
 earraid, -ean, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *W. Ross-shire.*] Tip-staff, officer of the law. 2 King's messenger. 3 Notary public. 4 Sheriff-officer. †5**Mistake, fault.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Pertaining to messengers. 2 Quarrelsome. 3**Erroneous.
 earraig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Shift. 2 The last shift, great deal ado, greatest strait.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Ingenious. 2*Straitened.
 earraigh, -ean, *s.m.* Captain, commander.
 earraillteach, ** *a.* Hospitable.
 earran-gheal, (AF) *s.m.* Gazelle (*lit.* white tail.)
 earrann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Share, portion, section of land, division. 2 Province. 3 Paragraph, clause. Ceithir earrannan, *four parts.* [Earrann is used as *nom.* in *Gairloch.*]
 earrannach, * *s.f.* Fleece, wool.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Division. 2 Act of dividing, or making into shares. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of earrannaich.
 earrannaich, *pr.pt.* ag earrannachadh, *v.a.* Share, divide.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Sharer, divider.
 earraradh, see earraradh.
 earras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Wealth, treasure, richness, property, goods, portion. 2 Provision, precaution. 3 The person secured or the principal. Théid Eilidh 'sa h-earras dhachaidh, *Helen and her marriage-portion shall go home*; cha'n fhèarr an t-urras na'n t-earras, *the security is not a whit better than the principal (the one secured)*; gun òr, gun e., *penniless and without property.*
 earrasach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, wealthy. 2**Having goods or commodities. 3**Of, or pertaining to goods or commodities.
 earrasaid, *s.f.* see earrasaid.
 earrasgaidh, *s.f.* Superfluity.
 èarr-bhruch, *v.a.* Stew.
 èarr-dhearg, † *s.f.* Redpole, see ceann-dearg. 2 (McL & D) Redstart, see cam-ghlas.
 èarr-dhris, *s.f.* see ròs-nan-con.
 èarr-dhubh, see earradhubh.
 èarr-fhighe, -an, *s.f.* Weaver's tenter.
 èarr-ghainmich, † *s.f.* Sandpiper, see luatharan.
 earrghas, *s.m.* Mainpiece of plough.
 èarr-gheal, -ile, -an-geala, *s.f.* The bird white-tail. 2 The pygarg of Scripture, a kind of antelope. [** gives *s.m.*]
 èarr-ghloir, -e, see earra-ghloir.
 —each, see earra-ghloireach.
 èarr-ghòbhlach, -aiche, *a.* Fork-tailed. Na bric e., *the fork-tailed trout.*
 èarr-ite, -an, *s.f.* Tail-feather. 2(AH) The caudal (sometimes the anal) fin of a fish.
 èarr-iteach, † *a.* Having tail-feathers.
 earraich, † *v.a.* Kilt-dry.
 earlainn, (AO) see èirlin.
 earlainn, ** *s.f.* Limit of anything. 2 End, conclusion, close.
 earlait, (AC) *s.f.* Rich soil, ground manured one year and productive the next. 2 Productive animals. 3 Prosperous undertaking.
 èarr-loisgeach, -iche, *a.* Nipping. 2 Taunting.
 èarr-loisgidh, (AH) *a.* Pleasant. 2 Shrewd, quick of apprehension, discerning, perspicacious. [Applied to persons.]
 èarrnag, -aige, -an, see àirneag.
 èarr-thalmhuinn, † *s.f.* Yarrow, see lus-chosg-

adh-na-fola.
 earsail, *s.m.* Song.
 earbhrath, *adv.* for an earar.
 ear-thuath, *s.f.* The North-East. [Ear-thròth in *Gairloch*, the *o* being full like English, but short, as in *bow, low.*]
 eas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Waterfall, cataract. 2 Cascade. 3**Stream with high precipitous banks. Gach coille, gach doire 's gach e., *every wood, grove and waterfall.*
 eas, ** *s.f.* see neas. 2(AF) Eel.
 eas-, *privative prefix*, signifying *in-, un-, as, eas-aonachd, disagreement.*
 teas, *v.a.* Do, make.
 easach, -aich, -achean, *s.m.* Thin water-gruel. 2**Panada, bread boiled in water, saps. 3**Dark, deep, rocky stream. 4**Cataract, cascade. Mar thoirn easaichean, *like the roar of cataracts.*
 —, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in waterfalls.
 —, * *s.f.* see eas, *s.m.*
 teasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sickness, disease.
 easag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Pheasant—*phasianus colchicus*. 2 Squirrel. 3**see neasag. 4**Shrew-mouse. 5(AF) Stoat. 6(AF) Ermine.
 —ach, † *a.* Abounding in pheasants, squirrels, &c.
 easaich, *gen.sing.* of easach.
 easaichean, *n.pl.* of easach.
 easaillo, ** *s.f.* Dispraise, disparagement.
 easair, ** *s.f.* Excess.
 easair, (AH) *v.a.* Roll in mud, bespatter.
 easal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Tail.
 eas-amall, -e, *a.* Unseasonable.
 easamh, see eis-dhamh.
 easamplair, -ean, see eisimpleir.
 easamplar, -air, -airean, see eisimpleir.
 easan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little waterfall or cascade. 2 variant of esan. 3(AF) Squirrel. 4(A F) Little weasel. 5(AF) Stoat. 6(AF) Ermine. 7(AF) Launce eel. 8† Thin gruel. Crènan t' easain sròthlaich, *the murmur of thy flowing cataracts.*
 easaonach, see eas-aontach.
 —d, see eas-aontachd.
 easaont, -a, *s.f.* Dissention, disagreement.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dissenting. 2 Disobedient, rebellious. 3 Guilty, transgressing. 4**Repugnant. Gu h-e., *disobediently.*
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disagreeing. 2 Act of disagreeing. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eas-aonaich.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Disagreement, discord, schism, factiousness, dissent. 2 Disobedience, insubordination, rebellion.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* ag easaontachadh, *v.a.* Disagree, discord, secede.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Disobedience, transgression, trespass, iniquity. 2**Discordance, faction. Air son easaontais, *on account of transgression.*
 easar, † see eas, *s.m.* 2 Surface drain in a byre or stable to carry away the water.
 —adh, (AH) *s.m.* The having of mud clinging to all parts of one's attire, bespattering. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of easair.
 —aich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The boiling of a pool where a cascade falls. 2 Bustle, tumult, confusion, noise. 3* State of requiring much attendance and service without moving from your seat. 4(WC) Sportive leap, as of a fish playing itself. Dè an e a bh' air t' *what sportive leaps it was making!*
 —chasin, *s.f.* Thoroughfare.
 easard, ** -aird, *s.m.* Quarrel. 2 Cataract. 3 Fowl-house.
 teasarg, -an, *s.m.* & *f.* Tumult.
 easargain, ** *s.f.* Contrition.

- easarguin, ** *s.f.* Tumult, confusion. 2 Mob.
 3 Quarrel.
 easarlaich, ** *v.a.* Philtre.
 easarluidheachd, ** *s.f.* Incantation.
 teasba, *s.m.* Want, scarcity, defect. 2 Vanity.
 3**Idleness. 4**Absence. [easbhuidh.]
 —bràghad, -aid, *s.m.* King's evil.
 easbach, (PM) *s.m.* Iron loop or chain used for
 securing doors or gates.
 easbadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Vanity. 2 Idleness.
 —brothach, § *s.m.* Ox-eye, see neòinean
 mór.
 easbal, see abstol.
 —air, * *s.m.* Trifling, tall, slender, hand-
 some, good-for-nothing fellow.
 easbaloid, -e, *s.f.* Absolution.
 —each, ** *a.* Pertaining to absolution.
 easba-riaghad, see easba-bràghad.
 easbarta, *s.pl.* Vespers, evening prayers.
 eas-bhacaig, ** *s.f.* Obstacle.
 easbhuidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Want, defect. 2 Ne-
 cessity. 3 Caret in writing (Λ) Dè tha a dh' e.
 ort? what do you want? i gun e. gheibh e, he
 will receive without fail.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Poor, empty, needy,
 lacking, wanting, deficient. Duine e., a needy
 man.
 easbuig, -ean, *s.m.* Bishop. E. na Ròimhe, the
 Pope.
 —bàn, § bàin, *s.m.* Great ox-eye, see
 neòinean mór.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Episcopal. An eaglais
 Easbuigeach, the Episcopal church.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Bishopric, seat of a
 bishop. 2 Prelacy, episcopacy.
 —ich, †† *v.a.* Bishop.
 teasbul, -uil, see abstol.
 † —achd, see abstolachd.
 †easc, see uisg.
 †eascaich, *s.f.* Quagmire, fen.
 eascain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* *Imprecation, cursing,
 blasphemy, envy, slander. †2 see ascaoin. Le
 h-e.'s le mallachadh, with slander and cursing.
 [eascaint in Uist—PM.]
 eascair, ** *s.f.* Storm, blustering wind. 2 Sur-
 prise. 3 Warning.
 —deach, -iche, *a.* Inimical, hostile. 2
 Inveterate. Gu h-e., hostilely.
 —dean, *n.pl.* of eascaraid.
 —deas, -eis, *s.m.* Enmity, hostility. Luchd
 eascairdeis, private enemies.
 —deil, -e, *a.* Opponent.
 eascann, see easgann.
 eascaoin, -e, *a.* see ascaoin. 2*: Unsound, as
 grain—Islay.
 eascaoin, * *s.m.* Unsoundness, as of meal, grain,
 &c.—Islay. 2 for ascaoin.
 —each, ** *a.* Malignant, malicious, envi-
 ous. Gu h-e., malignantly.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Malignity, maliciousness,
 enviousness.
 teascar, *s.m.* Fall. 2 Shooting into ears, flou-
 rishing.
 eascar, -air, *s.m.* see eascaraid. Cia an t-e.? *who is the enemy?*
 eascara, -an, see eascaraid.
 eascaraid, -cairdean, *s.m.* Adversary, enemy.
 Pòg e., an enemy's kiss.
 eascard, -aird, see ascart.
 eas-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Discordant.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Disagreement.
 eascnadh, -aidh, see asgnadh.
 eascoinn, see eascaoin.
 —each, see eascaoinneach.
 —eachd, see eascaoinneachd.
 eas-comain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ill-requiting, ungrate-
 ful return.
 teascoman, *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy.
 teasconn, -oinn, *s.f.* Moon. 2 Old man.
 teasora, *s.m.* Cup, drinking vessel.
 teascradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Walking, stepping, march-
 ing.
 teascu, *s.f.* Eel. [for easgann.]
 easdradh, * *s.m.* see easradh.
 easg, * -a, -an, *s.f.* Ditch formed by nature. 2
 Fen. 3 Bog. 4 see easgann. 5 see easga.
 teasga, *s.f.* The Moon. [This word was in use
 in Braemar in the 18th century.]
 easgach, * *a.* Full of ditches. 2**Like an eel.
 2**Abounding in eels.
 easgaid, -e, -ean, see iosgaid. 2 see neasgaid.
 —each, * -iche, *a.* see iosgaideach, *a.*
 —each, * -ich, *s.* see iosgaideach, *s.*
 easgaidh, ** *s.f.* Quagmire.
 easgaidh, -e, *a.* Ready, nimble, active. 2 Will-
 ing to oblige. 3*Officious. 4 Nimble to do a
 thing you do not need to do, but neglectful
 of duty. 5**Obsequious. 6 Laborious. Is e.
 an droch ghille air chuart, the lazy servant is
 active from home.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Nimbleness. 2 Read-
 iness to oblige. 3* Officiousness, excessive
 readiness of a lazy person to do what he does
 not need to do.
 easgainn, see easgaidh.
 easgaire, ** *s.f.* Quagmire, bog, fen.
 easgall, ** -ail, *s.m.* Storm, blustering wind.
 2 Wave. 3 Noise.
 —ach, ** *a.* Stormy, blustering. 2 Billowy.
 3 Noisy.
 easgan, *n.pl.* of easg. 2 see iosgaid.
 easgann, -ainne, -an, *s.f.* Eel. 2 Grig. 3
 Merry creature. 4 Anything below natural
 age. 5 see iosgaid. Là fhéil Mo Cheasaig,
 bithidh gach e. torrach, on St. Kessock's day
 every eel is pregnant. In a MS. collection of
 proverbs *easan* is substituted for *easgann*.
 This is intelligible, though the use of the word
torrach as applied to water is anomalous, the
 reference to eels is more singular, that fish
 being of ill-repute in Gaeldom—N.G.P. [A
 "band" of eels is 250, a "stick" 25.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Lively, supple or slip-
 pery as an eel. 2 Anguliform. 3 Wanton.
 easgann-bheag, (AF) *s.f.* Grig.
 —bhreac, (AF) *s.f.* Lamprey.
 —faragaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Eel.
 —mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Conger eel.
 teasgar, -air, *s.m.* The plague. 2 Grain of corn.
 3 Kernel.
 easgar, ** *s.* Fall.
 teasg-bhàineach, -eiche, *a.* Lunatic.
 easg-bheag, (AF) see easgann bheag.
 —bhreac, see easgann bhreac.
 eas-ghleusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confusion.
 easg-mhara, see easgann-mhara.
 easgonnach, -aiche, see easgannnach.
 teasgradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cup, drinking vessel. 2
 Grain of corn. 3 The plague.
 easgraich, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Torrent. 2 Coarse
 mixture.
 easg-shùileach, ** *s.f.* Conger eel.
 easguid, -e, -ean, see iosgaid.
 —each, see iosgaideach.
 easguidh, ** see easgaidh.
 teasguinn, -e, *a.* see easgaidh.
 easgull, see easgall.
 easgunn, see easgann.
 teas-idhe, *a.* Conspicuous.
 eas-ionraic, -e, *a.* Dishonest. 2**Faithless. 3
 **Wicked.
 eas-ionracas, -ais, *s.m.* Dishonesty. 2 Faith-
 lessness. 3**Wickedness.
 ea-sith, ** *s.f.* Mischief. 2 Disturbance.

easlabhra, ** *s.m.* Bounty, courtesy, affability.
 easlach, see easloch.
 easlain, see easlan.
 ea-slaine, *s.f.* see easlaint.
 easlaint, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Infirmary, ill-health, sickness. Luchd-easlainte, *invalids, sick people.*
 —each, -iche, *a.* Invalid, sickly, infirm.
 Gu h-e, *unhealthy.*
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Morbidity, sickness, infirmity. 5 Unwholesomeness.
 —ich, *v.a.* Indispose.
 ea-slaint, see easlaint.
 easlan, -aine, *a.* Infirm, sick, not healthy. Bha mi e, *I was sick.*
 eas-leine, -léintean, *s.f.* Shroud, winding-sheet. [see eisliunn.]
 easloch, *s.m.* Lake, pool.
 easmaidh, ** *s.f.* Lath. 2 Spear.
 easmail, -malach, see eismeil. †2 Reproach, reproof.
 —teach, -ich, *s.m.* see eismeilteach.
 easanadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Time. 2 Music, melody. 3 Song.
 teasmoid, -e, *s.f.* Disrespect, dishonour.
 † —each, -eiche, *a.* Disrespectful.
 easmunn, see easgann.
 ea-snath, ** -snaith, *s.m.* Want of sufficient web for the loom.
 easomaid, ** *s.f.* Disrespect, dishonour.
 —each, ** *a.* Disrespectful, disobedient.
 easoman, ** -ain, *s.m.* Welcome
 eas-onoir, -e, *s.f.* Dishonour, abuse. 2** Disgrace. 3** Repröach. 4** Dishonesty.
 eas-onorach, -aiche, *a.* Dishonourable. 2 Abusive. 3 Ill-bred. 4** Disgraceful. 5** Repröachful. 6** Dishonest.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dishonouring. 2 Disgrace. 3 Abuse. 4 Act of dishonouring or disgracing. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eas-onorach.
 eas-onorach, *pr.pt.* ag eas-onorachadh, *v.a.* Dishonour, abuse. 2** Disgrace.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Dishonoured, abused.
 teasontach, -aiche, *a.* Rude, guilty.
 easontachd, see easaontachd
 eas-òrdach, -aich, *a.* Factious, unruly. 2** Irregular.
 eas-òrduchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disarranging, disordering. 2 Act of disordering or confusing. 3 Disorder, confusion, disarrangement, anarchy. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eas-òrdach.
 eas-òrdugh, -uigh, -uighean, *s.m.* Disorder, anarchy, confusion, irregularity, unruliness, ado.
 eas-òrdugh, *pr.pt.* ag eas-òrduchadh, *v.a.* Disarrange, confuse.
 easorgain, ** *s.f.* Contrition.
 teasorgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Squeezing, crushing.
 easpuig, see easbuig.
 —each, see easbuigeach.
 —eachd, see easbuigeachd.
 easradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ferns or heather to litter cattle.
 easraich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see easaraich. 2 Sowens —*Arran.*
 easran, -ain, *s.m.* Dispersion.
 teasrannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Decaying substance.
 eastarruing, -e, -ean, see as-tharruing.
 teasraloch, -oich, *s.m.* Astrologer.
 easuain, ** *v.a.* Scum, skim.
 eas-ùmhail, -ala, *a.* Disobedient, stubborn, insubordinate, rebellious. 2 Irreverent. E. do pharantan, *disobedient to parents*; gu h-e, *disobediently.*
 eas-ùmhachd, *s.f.ind.* Disobedience, contumacy, obstinacy, rebelliousness, insubordination. 2 Disloyalty. 3 Irreverence. Luchd na h-e, *the insubordinate.*

eas-ùmhlaich, *v.a.* Disobey.
 eas-urram, -aim, *s.m.* Disrespect, contumacy, dishonour, disgrace, reproach.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Disrespectful, contemptuous. 2 Stubborn. 3 Dishonourable, disgraceful, causing dishonour or disrespect.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disobedience, act of disobeying or rebelling. 2** Degrading, disgracing or treating contemptuously. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eas-urramach.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Contumacy, stubbornness. 2†† Dishonour, disrespect.
 —aich, *pr.pt.* ag eas-urramachadh, *v.a.* Condemn. 2** Dishonour, treat with contempt, degrade, despise.
 teata, *a.* Old, ancient, antique.
 teatach, -aich, *s.m.* Elderly person. 2 Elder.
 teatal, -ail, *s.m.* Flight. 2 World. 3 Pleasure, delight.
 teatha, *s.f.* Cattle. 2 *s.m.* Corn.
 eathaidh, (AF) *s.pl.* Birds.
 eathar, -air, -thraichean, *s.m.* [Always *f.* in *Gairloch*, and the *gen. sing.* frequently eathrach—DU.] Generally used as the name for a small fishing-boat in *W. of Ross-shire*, the word "bàta" being seldom heard there. 2
 Skiff, barge, vessel. 3 Cup. E. iasgaich, *a bus*; e. ùr is seana chreagan, *a new boat and old rocks*—suggestive of a thousand tragedies beyond the mere literal translation. Both rock and boat are personifications; the rock is old and cunning and unscrupulous, the boat is young and simple and unsuspicious, and when the two come into collision, the boat goes down.
 —aile, ** *s.m.* Balloon.
 —trithinn, (WC) *s.m.* Boat on hire which is paid for with a share of the fish caught—*Poolewe, &c.*
 teathla, *s.pl.* Prayers.
 eathlamh, -aimhe, see ealamh.
 —achd, see ealamhachd.
 eathrach, *gen. sing.* of eathar, in *Gairloch*.
 eathraichean, *n.pl.* of eathar.
 teatla, *s.m.* Boldness. 2 Sadness.
 eatlathach, ** *a.* Bold, intrepid. 2 Sad. Gu h-e, *eughmaiseach, in a bold and singular manner.*
 —d, ** *s.f.* Boldness, intrepidity. 2 Sadness.
 eatorra, *prep. pron.* Between them. 2 Among them. E. fhéin, *among themselves*; thàinig e, *they quarrelled.*
 éa-torrach, *a.* see neo-thorrach.
 eatorras, -ais, *s.m.* Mediocrity. 2** Middle state of health. Tha mi an e, *I am tolerably well, in tolerable health.*
 éa-tràthach, -aiche, see eu-tràthach.
 ea-treòir, see eu-treòir.
 éa-treòrach, -aiche, *a.* see eu-treòrach.
 éa-treun, -éine, see eu-treun.
 éa-tròcair, see eu-tròcair.
 —each, -iche, see eu-tròcaireach.
 éa-trom, -truime, see aotrom.
 —achadh, see aotromachadh.
 —aich, see aotromaich.
 —aichte, see aotromaichta.
 —an, see eutroman.
 —uich, see aotromaich.
 ea-truime, see aotruime.
 —ad, see aotruimead.
 teatnaithcheall, *s.f.* Imprudence, folly.
 teatualang, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Injury.
 ebeir, see cabar.
 teconta, *a.* Silly, unwise, see eu-connta.
 teccnionne, see econta.
 †echt, *s.m.* Death, murder. 2 Exploit. [euchd]

techtge, (P) (AF) *s.* Cow, cattle.
 teomacht, *a.* Impotent.
 teconn, *s.m.* Lunatic, idiot. [euconn.]
 teosidhe, *a.* Apparent, clear.
 ted, see feudail. 2 see eit. 3 see eid.
 ted, *v.* Make. 2 Receive. 3 Handle.
 tedal, *s.f.* see feudail. [eudal.]
 tedearbh, *a.* Uncertain.
 teideighneach, (AF) *s.m.* Gelded horse.
 teidibh, *-a,* see eitigh.
 tedir, see eadar.
 tedire, *s.pl.* Hostages.
 ei-, see eu-.
 eibeantach, *a.* Faulty, inferior, faint, wishy-washy—*Rob Donn.*
 eibh, see eigh.
 eibheadh, *-idh, s.f.* see eadha.
 eibheall, *-bhle & -bhill, pl. -bhlean*, [nom. in *Gairloch eibhill—bh silent.*] *s. f.* Live coal. 2*Flame. 3*Hearth-fire. Mar 6. 'sa bhealach, like a fire in the pass.
 eibheis, see aibheis.
 eibhinn, *-a, a.* Odd, curious. 2 see aobhinn. 3 Delightful. 4(PM) Jolly and witty—*Uist.*
 —, *s.f.* see aobhinn.
 Is 6. an gill thu, what a funny fellow you are!
 —each, *-iche,* see aobhneach.
 —eachd, see aobhneas.
 eibhir, *s.f.* Granite.
 eibhle, * see eibheall.
 eibhleach, *-iche, a.* Of, or abounding in live coals.
 eibhlead, see eighlead.
 —ach, see eighleadach.
 eibhleadh, *-idh,* see féileadh.
 eibhleag, *-eige, -an, s.f.* Burning coal. 2 Little fire. 3††Small ember. *Mhùch iad m' 6., they have quenched my fire.*
 eibhleagach, *-aiche, a.* Of or belonging to burning coal, like a burning coal.
 eibhlean, *n.pl.* of eibheall.
 eibhlich, * *v.n.* Sparkle, kindle, flame.
 †eibhlich, *v.n.* Sparkle.
 †eibhligh, see eibhlich.
 †eibhling, *v.n.* Spring off or on.
 eibhlisg, (CR) *s.f.* Slow or stupid woman—*W. of Ross.*
 eibhneach, *-iche,* see aobhneach.
 —d, †† *s.f.* Joyfulness.
 eibhneas, *-eis,* see aobhneas.
 eibhrionn, * see eibhrionnach.
 eibhrionnach, *-aich, s.m.* Castrated goat, wether goat.
 eibhrionta, see eibhrionnach.
 teibir, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Report, character.
 eiblit, * *s.f.* Interjection.
 teibtheadh, for radh.
 teiceas, *-eis, s.m.* Art, science.
 eiceart, *-ceirte,* see eu-ceart.
 —as, see eu-ceartas.
 eich, *gen.sing. & n. pl.* of each.
 eigh, see eigh.
 teiosidhe, *a.* Apparent, manifest.
 teid, * *int.* Word used on discovery of any animal of prey, or game, meant to give notice to the hunting companion to be in readiness to seize the animal.
 teid, *-e, s.f.* Tribute, tax, subsidy. 2 see feudail.
 eíd, *v.a.* Clothe, dress. 2 Accoutre, put on a uniform. 3 Mount, as with silver. 4 Mount, as swingles. 'Ga éideadh féin, putting on his accoutrements, dressing; ged éid thu thu féin le corcur, though thou clothe thyself with crimson. *pr.pt.* aíd éideadh.
 eíd-bheann, * Clough.
 éide, see éideadh.
 —ach, *-iche, a.* Clothed, harnessed, accou-

tred, armed.

éideadh, *-idh, -ean, s.m.* Clothing, apparel. 2 Act of clothing. 3 Armour. 4 Act of arming. 5*Uniform. 6 The garb of the Scottish Gael. 7**Dressing. 8**see eige. É. anairt, a web of linen; é. thùilinn, a web of twilled linen; é. láimhe, a gauntlet; 'na é. soillse, in his armour of light; ar n-é. cuirp, our body garments; gun é. gun each, without horse or armour; 'nuair a rachadh tu 'd é., when you arrayed yourself in all your panoply; é. calpa, greaves; é. uchd, a breast-plate; é. bróin, mourning dress; é. muineil, gorget; é. Gàidhealach, the garb of the Gael; é. droma, back-piece; é. amhaich, cravat. Ag é—, *pr.pt.* of éid.

éideag, *s.f.* White pebble. 2 (Fionn) White quartz—*Argyll.*

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Pebbly.
 éideam, *1st. sing. pr. aff.* of éid. I clothe. E. na néamha, I clothe the heavens. [Irish form.] 2 *1st. sing. imp.* of éid. Let me clothe. 3 (for éididh m) I will clothe.

eidean, * *s.m.* Receptacle.

—n, †† *-inn, -an, s.f.* Suit, equipment.

eidear, see eadar.

teidearbh, *-a, a.* False.

eidh, *v.n.* Go—*Suth'd.* Dh'eidhinn, I would go.

eidhe, see eigh.

eidheachail, see deigheach.

eidhean, *-eidhne,* see eidheann.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* see eidheannach.

—an, *s.m., dim.* of eidheann. Ivy bush.



291. *Eidheann.*

eidheann, *-eidhne, s.f.* [* gives m.] Ivy—*hedera helix.* Badge of the Gordons. Spion an e. bho [or bhàr] a craoibh, tear the ivy from its twigs.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to ivy, ivied.

—ach, *-aich, s.f.* Ivy—*Arran & Argyllsh.* 2 Ice—*Islay.*

—ag, *-aige, s.f.* Ivy branch or bough.

—thalmhainn, § *s.f.* Ground-ivy, see

iadh-shlat-thalmhainn.

eidheinean, see eidheann.

eidhionn, see eidheann.

—mu-chrann, (AG) see eidheann.

eidhneach, *a.* see eidheannach.

eidhnean, * *-ein, s.m.* Bough or branch of ivy.

2 Young ivy.

—thalmhuinn, *s.f.* Ground ivy, see

iadh-shlat-thalmhuinn.

eidhre, *s.f. ind.* see eighre. 2**Burden.

eidhreadhail, *a.* see eighreadail.

eidhreannach, *-aich, s.f.* Icicle.

eidhreanta, *a.* see eighreadail.

eidh-shlat, see iadh-shlat.

eididh, *Perthsh.* for eidhreannach.

éididh, *s.m.* see éideadh. 2 see eige. 3 *a.* see

éitigh.

teidimhin, *a.* Doubtful, uncertain. 2 Fluctuating, changeable.

feidir, *v. impers.* Ni h-eidir [leis,] [he] cannot.
 feidir, see eadar.
 feidir, *pl. -e, s.m.* Captive, hostage.
 eidir-cheart, ** -cheirt, *s. m.* Equal distribution.
 éifeachd, *s.f. ind.* Effect, avail, consequence, efficacy. *Gun e., without effect.*
 éifeachdach, -aiche, *a.* Effectual, efficient, of avail. *A'ghairm e., effectual calling; gu h-e., effectually.*
 éifeachdail, see éifeachdach.
 éifeasach, *a.* Serious.
 eig, *dat. of eag.* †2 see easg.
 éig, *gen. sing. of eug.*
 teigneasda, *a.* see eu-cneasda.
 eige, *gen. sing. of eag.*
 eige, * -achan, *s.f.* Web. *E. de chlo, a web of homespun; pinne na garmain agus an e., the pin of the beam and the web.*
 eigeach, * *s.f.* Abb.
 feigeal, *s.m.* see torran. 2 Furrowed rock or eminence.
 éigean, see éiginn.
 eigeán, ** *a.* Lawful, rightful, just.
 éigeanach, * see éiginneach.
 ————-adh, see eigneachadh.
 éigeanntach, * *a.* see éiginneach.
 ————-adh, *s.m.* see éigneachadh.
 éigeanntach, -aiche, *a.* see éiginneach.
 éigeanntas, -ais, *s. m.* Necessity. 2* Miserable shifts. 3 State of requiring every kind of shift.
 teigeas, *s.m.* Bard, learned man.
 éigh, *pr. pt. ag éigheach, v. a. & n.* Call, shriek, shout, cry in a slow, swelling manner. 2** Proclaim. 3** Sound. *Eighibh caismeachd, sound an alarm; cha'n éighear cath, battle shall not be called—they shall not call battle.*
 éigh, -e, -ean & -eachan, *s. f.* Cry. 2* The death-watch, a tingling noise in the ear, supposed to portend news of death. 3 Long continued swelling cry, as of women when hearing of some disastrous catastrophe. *Is fhad' an é. o Loch Odha, it is a far cry from L. Aor* —expressive of its remoteness; *tha 'n é. 'nam chluais, gu'n gleidheadh Dia na's caomh lean, the death-watch is in my ear, may God keep all that are dear to me; 6. nam ban Muileach, 's iad a' caoineadh 's a' tuireadh, the lamentation of the Mull women, mourning and lamenting, [this is given by * under éibh, but the correct form of the saying is "gaoir nam ban Muileach" &c.]; 6. a' bháis, the lamentable cry of death; thoir an éigh "shiod thu," shout out "that's you"; 6. còmbraig, war-cry, shout of battle.*
 éigh, -e, -ean -eachan & -eannam, *s.f.* Ice. 2 (AF) Roe.
 eigh-bheinn, (WC) *s.f.* Ice-berg.
 éigh-còmhraig, ** *s.f.* War-cry.
 eigne, -achan, *s.f.* File, especially a 3-corner one. 2† Peat-cutter. *Bha e. aca, they had a file.*
 éigheach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Cry, earnest entreaty. 2** Proclamation. 3** Shout. 4** Wail. 5** Loud voice. 6** Act of crying, calling, shouting, bawling or proclaiming. *Ag e-., pr. pt. of éigh. 2 pr. pt. of éighich. E. mhór, great wailing; is àithne dhoibh t' é., they know thy call.*
 ————-iche, *a.* Clamorous, vociferous, noisy. 2** Crying, shrieking, shouting, bawling.
 eighach, † -eich, *a.* see deighach.
 éigheachd, † *s.f. ind.* Proclamation. 2 (DU) Shouting, clamour.
 eighdail, -ala, *a.* Icy. 2 Abounding in ice. 3 Ice-built. 4 Glacial.
 éigheadair, ** *s.m.* Crier, proclaimer.

éigheamh, -imh, *prov.* for éigheach.
 eighéanach, -aich, *s.m.* Icicle.
 eighéan-lair, *s.* Gill.
 eighéann, see eidheann.
 ————-ach, see eidheannach.
 feighi, *s.f.* Science.
 éighich, *pr. pt. ag éigheach, v.n.* Call, cry, shout, shriek, bawl. 2 Proclaim.
 éighlead, ** -eid, *s.m.* Interjection.
 ————-ach, ** *a.* Interjectional.
 éighneachair, ** *s.m.* see éigneachair.
 eigh-mhòine, (OR) *s. f.* Peat-cutting spade—Perthsh.
 eighneadh, see deigh.
 eighre, † *s.f.* Ice. 2 Frost. see deigh.
 eighreach, see deighreach.
 eighreadail, see deighreach.
 eighreadh, see deigh.
 eighreag, † see oighreag.
 eigh-thogte, † *a.* Ice-built.
 éigin, see éiginn.
 éigneach, -iche, *a.* see éiginneach.
 éiginn, *pron. indef. sing. & pl.* Some. Cuid-eiginn, some person; fear-eiginn, some man; rud-e., something; tó-e., some female or woman. In all such compounds the *e* of this word is hardly sounded, thus *cuid'eiginn*, not *cuid-éiginn*. [We could say *fear-éiginn*, &c. with the same meanings.]
 éiginn, *s.f.* Force, violence, compulsion. 2 Straits, hardship. 3 Difficulty. 4 Necessity, distress. 5 Rape. 6 Oppression. 7 (TS) Steep hillside nearly impassable. *Thug e h-é., he committed rape, he violated her; tha e 'na é., he is distressed; thog e air é. a shùil, he raised his eye with difficulty; beò air é., just alive and that is all; air e., with much ado, scarcely, with difficulty; 'nuair is é., when it is necessary; tein'-éiginn, forced fire, [for particulars see under tein'-éiginn]; bu rabhadh na h-é. e, it was an emergency warning; an rud a chuir an earb air an loch—an e., what made the hart take to the loch—necessity.*
 ————-fhuail, *s.f.* Dysury.
 ————-each, *a.* Necessary, indispensable, requiring every kind of shifts. 2 Oppressive. 3 Needy, needful, poor. 4** Indisputable, certain. 5** Compulsive. 6** Ravishing, forcing. 7** Critical. 8 (AH) Niggardly, parsimonious.
 ————-eas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Force, violence. 2 Necessity, need. 3 Compulsion. 4 Rape.
 ————-teach, see éiginneach.
 éigintach, -aiche, see éiginneach.
 eigr, (AO) *a.* Small, insignificant. *Iasg e., a dwarf fish; iasgach e., a poor fishing—Arran; ugh e., a small egg; uighean e., the eggs of the smallest birds—Barra; teòd e., a small dole; deir e., miserable alms; tiodhlac e., an illiberal religious oblation.*
 ————-ean, *s.m.* Small insignificant person. 2 (AF) Small gull, kittiwake, see seagair. *E. giollain, a puny boy; e. bodaich, a miserable carle; e. duine, a mean, miserable man.*
 eighlidh, ** *a.* Mean, abject, feeble.
 ————-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Abjectness, feebleness.
 eigne, (AF) *s.* Salmon.
 éigneach, -iche, *a.* see éiginneach.
 ————-ich, *s.m.* Oppressor. 2 Compeller.
 ————-adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forcing, compelling, constraining. 2 Ravishing, compulsion, rape. 3 Act of forcing, compelling, or ravishing, rape. *Ag e-., pr. pt. of éighnich.*
 ————-air, ** -ean, *s.m.* Oppressor. 2** Ravisher, constrainer, compeller.
 éighnich, *pr. pt. ag éigneachadh, v. a.* Compel, force, constrain. 2 Ravish. 3** Oppress.

- 4**Take by force. Agus dh'é. na h-Amor-
aich Clann Dain, and the *A morites forced the
children of Dan*; -dh' 6. thu mo chridhe, *you
have ravished my heart.*
—ear, fut. pass. of éignich. Shall be ra-
vished.
—te, a. & past pt. of éignich. Forced, con-
strained, compelled. 2 Ravished.
éignidh, see eagnaídh.
eigse, ** s.f. Art, science. 2 Knowledge.
—ach, ** -aich, s.f. School, study.
éil, (AO) for éill, gen. of iall.
'éil, (for bheil) -see bi, v.
féil, v.a. see eile.
féile, v.a. Rob, spoil.
éilde, gen. of eilidh.
—ach, -iche, a. Abounding in hinds. 2 Of,
or belonging to hinds. Gleann é., *the valley
of hinds.*
éildeag, -eige, -an, s.f. Young hind or roe. (fe-
male of stag or red-deer.) [The doe is the fe-
male of the fallow-deer.]
—ach, †† a. Abounding in young hinds or
roes.
éild, *Harris* for eilidh.
éildear -an, s.m. Gaelic spelling of *elder*.
—achd, s.f. Office of an elder.
éile, *Skye, Badenoch & N. Argyll* for féileadh.
éile, pron. indef. Other, another. 2 The other
of two. see dara. 3**Else. Duin' éile, *an-
other person*; ní e., *another thing*; neach e.,
another individual; agus rud e. d'beth, and
more than that, (another thing of it); cò e.?
who else?
féile, s.f. Prayer, entreaty. 2 Oration. 3
Lowing of deer.
féileabair, s.f. Hellebore.
éileabanachd, (MMcL) s.f. Mockery, making a
fool of anyone.
éileach, -ich, -ichean, s.m. [** gives s.f.] Mill-
dam. 2 Mound, bank. 3††Rock. 4(CR) Weir,
bank of stones to guide fish into a cabhuil or
bag-net. 5(CR) Any place where water can
be crossed on stones. [Last two meanings
both W. of Ross.] E. na muilne, *the channel
bringing the water to the mill.*
féileachadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Accusing, accusation.
éileachair, ** s.m. Impacher.
éileachanaichte, ** a. Numb.
éileadh, *Skye & N. Argyll* for féileadh.
éileadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Folding, plaiting.
éileag, -eige, -an, s.f. see éibhleag. †2 V-shap-
ed structure, wide at one end and narrow at
the other, into which deer were driven and
shot with arrows as they came out.
—ach, -aiche, a. see éibhleagach.
éilean, -ein, -an [pron. eilean'an in *Suth'd, &c.*]
s.m. Island, isle, islet. 2 see oilean. E. ár-
nadh, *a certain island*; a null do na h-eilean-
an, *away to the isles*; e. lòn, *a mud island—
Arran.*
—, see oilean.
—ach, -aich, s.m. Islander, inhabitant or
native of an island, especially one of the Heb-
rides. 2 Generous man. Ban-e., *an Hebridean
woman.*
—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in islands, in-
sular. 2 Like an island. 3 Peninsular. 4
Generous, liberal, unselfish.
—achd, * s.f. ind. Generosity, liberality, nu-
nificence. 2 Insularity.
éilear, * see eilthir. 2 **Deer's walk.
éilear, † s. m. Crose, notch on the staves of a
cask where the bottom is fixed.
éileineach, -ich, see eileanach.
éileinich, v. n. see oileinich. 2 (PM) Abuse,
thoroughly villify, also often applied to phy-

sical punishment—*Uist.*

- eileir, -ean, see eilthir.
eilgheadh, -idh, s.m. Levelling a field for sow-
ing. 2 Fallow ground. 3 First ploughing of
land that requires a second to prepare it for
seed. 4 Ploughing of stubble—*W. of Ross-sh.*
5**Burial, interment.
—, †† v.a. Plough for a second ploughing.
eile-trom, (DC) s. m. see eilitriom.
eile-trium, *Lewis* for eilitriom.
eilibear, ** s.f. Hellebore.
eilich, ** v.a. Accuse, charge, call to account.
eilid, éilde, éildéan, s.f. Hind, female of the red
deer, roe. Laidh an e. air an fhuaran, *the
hind lay at the spring well*; e. ag iarraidh a h-
annsaich, *a hind in search of its mate.*
—each, -iche, a. Full of hinds. 2 Of, or rela-
ting to hinds.
eilidh, ** s. Fallow ground.
eilig, † -e, s.f. Willow herb, see seileachan.
teighitheoir, -e, -can, s.m. Creditor. 2 Accu-
ser.
eilitriom, -an, s.m. Plank or board on which
a dead body is placed—*Uist.* 2†† Hearse.
eill, ** s.f. Precipice. 2 Advantage. 3 Flock.
eillbhuinn, -e, s.f. Sensation of burning, as of
a barefooted person treading on a live coal.
Cuspach is gao is e., 's maing an spag air am
beireadh iad, *kife and crack and burning heel,*
pity the foot they come on—these are only ex-
perienced by those who go barefooted.
éille, gen. of iall.
eillimh, ** s. Plea.
teillgheadh, s.m. Burial.
eillteil, -eala, see oillteil.
eiltich, see oiltich.
teilminte, Gaelic form of *element*.
eilne, ** s.f. Uncleaness, pollution.
eilnich, ** v.a. Corrupt. 2 Soil. 3 Violate.
teinighte, a. & past pt. Corrupted.
eileachadh, -aidh, s. m. Rejoicing, gladness,
act of rejoicing. Age—, pr. pt. of eiltich.
eilteir, -ean, see éildéar.
eilthir, (AG) *Reay country* for oirthir.
eil-thir, -ean, s.m. Sequestered region or dis-
trict. 2 Coast, sea-coast. 3**Foreign land,
strange country. 4*Desert. 5**Pilgrim.
eilthire, see eilthireachd.
eilthireach, -ich, s.m. Pilgrim, stranger, sojourn-
er, alien, foreigner.
—, -eiche, a. Foreign, strange. 2 Of,
or belonging to, a pilgrim.
eilthireachd, s.f. ind. Pilgrimage, sojourning.
eiltich, v.a. Rejoice, be glad. 2 Exult.
teim, s.m. see im.
eimh, ** a. Quick, active, brisk. 2 *Gairloch*
pron. of amb, raw.
teimh, -e, s.f. Haft. 2 Tail. 3 Sanctuary.
teimho, see éighe.
eimheach, ** a. Nimble, swift.
eimheachd, ** s.f. Obedience, compliance.
teimhidhe, -an, s.f. Proclamation.
eimhilt, ** a. Slow, tedious.
éimhleag, see éibhleag.
tein, see aon.
ein, (AO) s. Sap. Mar e. nan sugh, *as the sap of
strawberries.*
teincheinheadh, (for aon chineadh) One family.
eineach -ich, s.m. Bounty, goodness, courtesy.
2 Affability. 3**Truce, armistice. 4**Shirt.
5**Smock. 6 Fine countenance. 7 Face. 8
Any body. (Irish form of *aon neach*.)
eineach, (MMcL) s.m. Stalks of heather.
eineachas, -ais, see eineach.
eineach-lann, -lainn, s.f. Protection, defence.
safeguard. 2 Attribute.
tei-neart, -neirt, s.m. Weakness.

-eìng, *gen. sing.* of eang.
 eìngeal, see aìngeal.
 teìngihìn, for aon-gbìn.
 eìngich, *v.a.* Benumb.
 teìnnheid, *a.* Of equal size. (aon mbeud.)
 eìnnid, *s.f.* Generosity.
 eìntridh, Gaelic spelling of *entry*.
 eìpistil, **** Gaelic spelling of *epistle*, see litir.
 teìr, *** v.a.* Rise, mount, ascend.
 teìrb, *s.f.* Quickness.
 teìrbhe, *s.f.* Fence, wall. Camus na h-eìrbhe, a place name near Callart.
 eìrbheach, *** s.f.* Wasp. 2 Hornet.
 teìrbhearn, *v.a.* Transgress, break.
 eìrbheirt, *-e, s.f.* Moving, stirring. 2 Power of motion. 3 Endeavour. 4 **** Burden. 5 *†* Activity. Tha comas eìrbheirt aice, she is able to move about.
 —, *v.a. & n.* Move. 2 Carry.
 eìrbhir, *** pr.pt.* ag eìrbhir, [**ag eìrbhirt.*] *v. n.* Seek in an indirect way. Ob tha ag eìrbhir sin ort? who asks that of you, or who insinuates that?
 eìrbhir, *-e, s.f.* Act of asking or blaming indirectly. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eìrbhir. Bha e. nan corp air a cheann, he was indirectly blamed for the dead bodies—for their being dead bodies—Call Ghaig.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Person that questions or blames indirectly.
 eìrbhirt, *pr. pt.* of eìrbhir.
 eìrbhrith, *s.f.* Dying by fire.
 eìrbleach, *a.* Decrepit, infirm, crippled.
 eìrbleach.(FM) *s.m.* Decrepit man or beast—*Uist.* Cha'n fhac' thu e. riamh ach e, you never saw a more miserable object.
 eìrbheach, see eìrbheach.
 eìrc-chòmhlà, *s.m.* Portcullis.
 eìrceach, see eìrceach.
 eìrceachd, see eìrceachd.
 eìre, *s.f.* Burden. 2 for eìgreadh, see deigh.
 Is e. mo sìath, my shield is a burden; o ch agus ochain nan och eìre! alas! alas! bith-ich mi an e. sin ri m' bheò, I shall feel the effects of that as long as I live. 3 Effect.
 eìreach, -iche, *a.* Burdensome, heavy.
 eìreachd, -an, *s.f.* Assembly, meeting. 2 Congregation. 3 Heresy. 4 *†* Elegance, beauty.
 —ail, -ala, *a.* Handsome, beautiful, comely, seemly, graceful, fair. 2 Decent, becoming, proper, as dress. 3 **** Specious.
 eìreachdas, -ais, *s.m.* Handsomeness, showiness, good appearance. 2 Good breeding. 3 Congregation. 4 *†* Decency, suitableness to appear in company with. A' dhol a dh' e. leis, becoming quite handsome with it, cutting a dash with it; gleann air an robh e. thar gach gleann, a glen that was beautiful beyond all others.
 eìreadail, *† a.* Burdensome.
 eìreadail, -ala, *a.* Frosty, pinching, severely cold, see deighreach.
 eìreadh, *3rd. sing. & pl. imper.* of eìrich. È. e, let him arise.
 eìreadh, see eìre.
 eìreag, see oighreag.
 eìreag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Young hen, pullet.
 —ach, *a.* *†* Abounding in pullets.
 eìreagach, see oighreagach.
 eìreallach, -aich, *s.m.* Clumsy old man. 2 Monster.
 eìreannach, (CR) *s.m.* Plunger churn—Gairloch.
 eìrearach, -e, see eàradh.
 teìrghe, see eìrigh.
 teìrgionnach, -aich, *s.m.* Pursuer.
 eìribh, *dat. pl.* of eìre.
 eìribh, *2nd. imp. a.* of eìrich. Rise ye.

eìrich, -e, -ean, *s.m.* éirig.
 eìrceach, *** -eich, s.m.* Heretic, unbeliever.
 —, *** -eiche, a.* Heretical, unbelieving.
 —d, *s.f.* Heresy.
 eìrceil, ** a.* Heretical.
 eìrich, *pr. pt.* ag eìrich, *v.a.* Rise, ascend. 2 Rise out of bed. 3 **** Befall, happen. 4 **** Rebel. È. tràthail 'sa mhadaoinn, rise early in the morning; dh' é. e air an obair, he started the work; é. air, go at it; 'nair a dh' éir-eas maduinn, when morning shall rise or dawn; is bochd mar a dh' é. dhuit, sad is that which has befallen you; dh' leis, he succeeded or prospered; é. air, set to—said, for example, as an encouragement to a singer about to commence; é. ort, arise; dh' é. Fionn 'na comhair, F. rose to meet her; eìrich mi, I shall rise.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of eìrich. [Erroneously given by **** for eìridh, which is the correct form.] Shall or will rise.
 eìridh, see deigh.
 eìridh, *fut. aff. a.* of eìrich. 2 Often erroneously used for eìrich, *pr.pt.*
 eìridinn, *s.m.* Nursing, attendance on the sick. 2 Person so attended, patient. 3 (MMacL) Medicine. Deòch e, a potion. Ag e—. *pr.pt.* of eìridnich.
 —, *v.a.* see eìridnich.
 eìridinneach, see eìridneach.
 eìridneach, -iche, *a.* Cherishing, affectionate.
 eìridneach, ** -ich, s.m.* Patient.
 eìridneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cherishing, nursing.
 Ag e—, *pr. pt.* of eìridnich.
 eìridneadh, *s.m.* see eìridneachadh.
 eìridnich, *pr. pt.* ag eìridneachadh & ag eìridinn, *v.a.* Cherish, nurse, foster.
 éirig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ransom, forfeit, reparation, amercement, fine. An é. m' anama, in ransom for my soul; an é. a ghráidh, in return for his love. [For amounts of éirig according to rank, see under crodh.]
 teìrige, *** s.f.* Command, government.
 éirgeach, ** a.* As a ransom. 2 *†* Piacular.
 —, ** -ich, s.m.* Heretic, captive, bondsman. Duine a tha 'na e., a man that is a heretic.
 teìrigeachd, see eìrige.
 éirgeil, *a.* Redemptory.
 éirig-rheumnach, see éirgeach, *a.*
 teìrigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Vicar, chief governor.
 éirigh, *s.f. ind.* Rising, mounting. 2 Rise, act of rising, ascension. 3 *†* Rebellion, mutiny.
 An é., time of rising; am bheil thu air é.? have you risen, are you out of bed? é. na gréine, sunrise; bha gach ni ag é. leis, everything was prospering with him. Ag é—, *pr. pt.* of éirich.
 éirighesachd, *** s.f.* Ascension.
 éirionnach, -aich, see éibhionnach.
 eìrirt, *s.f.* Advancement—Dáin I. Ghobha.
 teìris, *s.f.* Era. 2 Friend. 3 Mistrust. 4 Heresy.
 teìrl, *s.f.* Fragment.
 teìrlíoch, -oic, -an, *s.f.* Flake of ice.
 eìrlíoch, *** s.m.* Destruction.
 eìrmais, *pr. pt.* ag eìrmais, *v.a.* Find out, hit, find out by searching. Dh' e. mi air, I found him.
 eìrmiseach, -iche, *a.* Quick, expert, good at finding, searching or aiming. È. air a thean-gaidh, quick in repartee.
 eìrmiseachd, *s.f.* Finding after a search.
 eìrneadh, *** s.m.* Gift.
 eìrneis, see eìrneis.
 teìrr, *** s.f.* Shield. 2 End. 3 *†* Snow. *†* Ice. 5 *gen. sing.* of earr.
 teìrt, -e, *s.f.* Strength.

eirthir, -e, -ean, see oitir. Coast, used in place-names about Gairloch.

eirthreach, see oitreach.

éis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Delay, detention, hindrance.

2 Rest, respite. 3 Defect, want. 4* Obstruction—*Lewis*. 5** Band, troop. 6 Footstep, trace. 7 (Fionn) Trouble, annoyance. 8 (M McL) End—*Lewis*. Bho thus gu é., *from beginning to end*; air é., *back, backwards*; cha'n 'eil agam da éis sin, *I have nought in consequence*; na bi deanamh é., *do not delay*; dè tha cur é. ort? *what is annoying you?* cha'n 'eil é. mòine 'n Uidhist, *there's no lack of peats in Uist*.

éis, *pr.pt.* ag éiseadh, *v.a.* Hinder, prevent, obstruct. 2 Trace, search.

éis-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* False judgment.

eisceach, -eich, ** *s.m.* Exception, exclusion.

eis-chinnealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Degeneracy.

éisd, *pr.pt.* ag éisdeachd, *v.n.* Hear. 2 Hearken, listen. 3 Be slow to obey. 4 Take no heed. Éisidibh uile shluagh, *hearken all ye people*; éisd! hist! *be silent!* obey! a chluas, nach é. thu! (ironical) = *what nonsense*; é. do bheul! *be quick!*

éisdeachd, *s.f.ind.* Hearing, hearkening. 2 Act of hearing, hearkening or listening. 3 Attention. 4** Audience. 5** Auditory. 6†† Confession. Ag é—, *pr.pt.* of éisd. Luchd é., *hearsers, audience*; an ti a bheir é., *he that hears or listens*; ag é. ri caoirean na coille, *listening to the murmur of the wood*; thoir é., *listen*; an t-slabhruidh é., *the audience chain*,—rattled to secure a hearing. [Often pron. éisneachd in Gairloch.]

éisdeam, *1st.sing.imp.* of éisd. Let me hear or listen. [not for éisidh mi, *as given by ***,—that should be éisdim.]

éisdair, -eir, -ean, *s.f.* Hearer, hearkener.

éisdeir, see éisdair.

eis-dhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Ox.

éisdich, see éisd.

éisdim, *v.* (for éisidh mi,) *I shall hear*.

eise, (AF) *s.* Fish.

eiseach * *s.* see eisealach.

eiseach, see éiseil.

eiseadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Seeking, hunting after, tracing, research. Ag é—, *pr.pt.* of éis.

eiseart, *a.* Poor destitute, feeble.

eiseamplair, * see eisimpleir.

eisean, *prov.* for esan

eisear, * see eisir.

eisearach, †† -aiche, *a.* Destitute.

eisearadh, -aidhe, *a.* Poor, destitute. 2 Feeble.

éiseil, *a.* Obstruent, hindering.

eiseimeileachd, see eiseimeil.

eiseirghe, see aiseirghe.

eiseolach, see aineolach.

eiseòlas, see aineolas.

éisg, *gen.sing.* of iasg. Gach seòrsa é., *every kind of fish*.

eisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Satirist, lampooner, scurrilous poet. 2 Scold. 3 *Suth'd* for aisg. 4**

Lampoon, satire. Ard-eisg nan droch fhilidh! *thou supreme failure of all lampooning bards!* [* gives *s.f.* for é, and *s.m.* for l.]

eisgeach, *a.* see eisgeil.

eisgeach, ** *s.m.* Study.

eisgeadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Satirizing, censuring.

eisgealachd, *s.f.ind.* Scurrility, satire.

eisgeanta, *a.* Satirical, scurrilous.

eisgear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Satirist, lampooner, scurrilous poet. 2 Scold.

eisgearra, ** *a.* Bitter, satirical, scurrilous. 2 Unsociable.

eisgearrachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Bitterness of language, scurrility, satire, lampooning.

†eisgeartha, see eisgearra.

eisgeil, -eala, *a.* Satirical, scurrilous. 2* Flip-pant.

éisglin, -e, -ean, see éisglinn.

eisgir, *s.* Ridge of mountains.

éisglinn, -e, -tean, [** gives *pl.* -linntichean] *s.f.* Fish-pond.

teisil, *a.* Ignorant, rude.

eisimealach, -aiche, *a.* Dependent, under obligation or subjection. 2 Reverent, respectful.

3 In one's debt or reverence. 4 †† Biassed.

eisimealachd, *s.f.ind.* Same meanings as eisimeil. 2* State of dependence or 3 poverty.

eisimeil, eisimealach, [eisimeil—N.G.P.] *pl.* eisimealaichean, [†† gives *gen.* eisimeile, *n. pl.* eisimeilean,] *s.f.* Dependence, reverence, obligation. 2 Partiality, bias to one side of a question. 3* Power. 4†† Courage. 5(DU)

Respect, Is diuid fear na h-e., *the dependent is timid*; cha'n 'eil mi an e. do chuid Burla, *I can do very well without your English*; cha'n 'eil mi 'nad e., *I am not in your reverence*; gun e. gun ùmhachd, *without reverence or obedience*; ni mi e. gun e., *I can do it without being in the reverence of anyone for help*; cha'n 'eil mi bonn 'nad e., *I am not a whit in your reverence*; thoir e., *show respect*.

—each, see eisimealach.

eisimeilteach, -ich, *s.m.* Reproachful person.

teisimh, *a.* Near, close at hand.

eisimpleir, -ean, *s.m.* Example, pattern, example. 2 Model. 3** Copy. 4** Parable.

Gu'n robh sibh 'nur n-eisimpleiribh, *that you were examples*.

eisimpleireach, -aiche, *a.* Exemplary. 2††

Precedent.

eisimpleireiche, ** *s.m.* Copyist.

eisinn, see eislinn.

†eisinnil, ** *a.* Weak, infirm.

†eisiodhan, *a.* Unclean.

eisimail, see eisimeil.

eisimalach, see eisimealach.

eisimlair, see eisimpleir.

eisimlairaich, see eisimpleireach.

eisimplair, see eisimpleir.

—each, see eisimpleireach.

—eiche, see eisimpleireiche.

eisir, -ean, [(AF) eisiridh, *eisean,] *s.m.* Oyster. [eisire in Gairloch.]

eisreach, -iche, *a.* Of oysters, abounding in oysters.

eisrean, ** -ain, *s.m.* Scallop, clam. 2 *nom. pl.* of eisir. 3 *dim.* of eisir.

eisreineach, see eisreach.

eisridh, see eisir.

eisith, ** *s.f.* Debate, disagreement.

eisleach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Crupper. 2* *pl.* (CR)

Stretchers of withe or cord, from the ends of the tail-beam to the corresponding sides of the saddle.

†eisleadhach, -aiche, *a.* Feeble, weak, unwelcome.

éislean, -ein, *s.m.* Grief, sorrow, affliction.

2 Heaviness, doowness, melancholy, dullness, stupor. 3 Infirmary. 4†† Hindrance.

Làn éislein, *full of sorrow*.

éisleineach, -iche, *a.* Sorrowful, wretched, languid, melancholy, sickly, heavy, dull, drowsy, distressful.

eisleir, -ean, *s.m.* Defect, damage, detriment.

eislig, see eislinn.

eisling, see eislinn.

eislinn, -ean, *s.f.* Plank or couch on which a corpse is laid—*Argyll*. 2 Shroud, winding-sheet.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Assailable.

†eislis, *s.f.* Neglect. 2 Mistake. 3 Forgetfulness.

eismeach, ** *a.* Lying, false. 2 Unready.
 eismeil, see eismeil.
 eisirachd, ** *s.f.* Orphan.
 eisiradh, ** *s.m.* Research.
 eist, see eitionach.
 eist, see eisd.
 eisteachd, *s.f.* Death.
 eit, (AF) *s.* Cattle.
 eite, *z s.m.* Unhusked ear of corn.
 eite, *s.m.* see eiteadh. 2 *s.f.* see ite. 3** Piece
 added to a ploughshare when worn.
 eiteach, -ich, *s.f.* Wings, fins.
 eiteach, -ich, *s.m.* Denial, refusal. 2 Lie. 3
 Root of burnt heath. 4 Asthma. 5†† Con-
 sumption. 6 see eitig.
 eiteach, †† *a.* Consumptive. 2 (MMcL) Insigni-
 ficant. Duine é, *an insignificant person*.
 eiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Denying, refusing. 2
 Act of swearing. 3 Confirming. 4 Denial, re-
 fusual. Ag é, *pr. pl. of eitich*. Ag é o ar
 bòrdaibh, *banishing from our tables*.
 eiteachail, -ala, *a.* Tabid, wasting away from
 disease.
 eiteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Stretching, extending.
 eiteag, see iteag.
 eiteag, -eige, -an, *s. f.* White pebble. 2 Fair
 maid. 3 (DU) White quartz. 4† Precious
 stone.
 —ach, †† *a.* Abounding in white pebbles or
 fair maids.
 eitealaich, see itealaich.
 eiteam, -im, *s.m.* Danger, hazard.
 eitean, -ein & eitne, -ean, *s.m.* Kernel, nucleus.
 2** Grain, as of corn. E. chnò, *kernel of a*
nut; e. peasrach, *grain of peas, a pea*; e. peub-
 hair, *a peppercorn*; e. paidirein, *a bead*.
 —ach, *a.* Kernelly.
 eiteodha, *s.f. ind.* Hemlock.
 feiteag, see iteag.
 eith, *z v.n.* see eith. 2
 eith, see deigh. 2** see eithe. Mar mheall e.,
like a lump of ice.
 eitheach, -ich, *s.m.* Lie. 2 False oath, perjury.
 3** Mistake. Thug e mionnan eithich, *he per-*
jured himself; luchd eithich, *perjurers*.
 feitheach, *s.* Oak, see darach.
 eitheadh, see eithe (file).
 eitheann, -inn, see eidheann.
 —ach, see eidheannach.
 eithear, -eir, -thraichean, *s.m.* see eathar. 2**
 Liar.
 eithich, -e, *a.* False. 2 Of, or connected with
 perjury. 3** Perverse. Mionnan e., *a false*
oath.
 —, *v.n.* Lie. 2 Swear falsely, perjure, deny,
 refuse.
 eithichibh, see feudail.
 eithir, see oitir.
 eithre, *s.f.* ** Tail of a fish. 2 (AF) Salmon. 3
 (AF) Ox, bull, cow. 4** see eighre. 5** Bur-
 den. 6** Conclusion.
 —ach, *a.* see deighreach.
 —ach, ** -rich, *s.f.* Wilderness.
 —ag, -eige, -an, see oighreag.
 —agach, -aiche, see oighreagach.
 eitibh, see feudail.
 eitich, see eiteach. 2* see eithich.
 eitidh, -e, *a.* see eitigh.
 —eachd, see eitigheachd.
 eitidh, see feudail.
 eitig, (DC) *s.f.* Fault, flaw—*Uist*. 2 (DU) Dis-
 ease, germs of disease, applied to any long
 standing illness in man or beast. Làn eitig,
full of disease; tha droch e. anns an each, *the*
horse is far from sound.
 eitig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Consumption. 2 Tendency
 to decay.

teitig, *v.n.* Foreswear, abjure. 2 Refuse. 3
 Contradict.
 eitigheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Consumptive.
 eitigh, -e, *a.* Fierce, angry. 2 Boisterous,
 stormy. 3 Dreadful. 4 Ugly. 5 Dismal. Tan-
 nasg e., *a frightful spectre*.
 eitigheach, -ich, *s.m.* see de-tigheach.
 eitigheachd, ** *s.f.* Dismalness. 2 Frightful-
 ness, ugliness.
 eitionach, (AF) *s.m.* Gelded horse.
 eitlag, -eig, -an, } *s.f.* see ialtag.
 eitlog, -oig, -an, }
 eitne, *gen. sing.* of eitean.
 feitre, *s.f.* Trench, furrow.
 eitreach, † *s.m.* Storm. 2 Sorrow.
 eitreorach, -aiche, *a.* see eu-treorach.
 eitrich, ** see eaidrich.
 eitridh, ** *s.f.* Ditch.
 tela, see eala.
 telc, see oic.
 elebor, † *s.m.* Green hellebor—*helleborus viridis*.
 elebor geal, † *s.m.* White helleborine—*epipactis*
latifolia.



293. Elebor.



293. Elebor geal.

elta, (AF) *s.* see ealt.
 eitlagh, (AF) *s.m.* Flock, herd.
 enach-ghairaidh, see canach-ghairaidh.
 enig, *Suth'd.* for aing. 2 *prov.* for eigin, e, g.
 duin'-einig.
 enigeach, *Suth'd.* for aingeach.
 enigidh, *Suth'd.* for aingidh.
 teo, (AF) *s.* Salmon. 2** Peg. 3 Thorn. 4**
 Pin. 5** Grave.
 teo, *a.* Good, worthy.
 teobhrat, -ait, *s.m.* Head-dress, cap, coif.
 cochair, *s.f.* Brim, brink, edge. 2 Tongue. 3
 Young plant, sprout. 4 see iuchair.
 eog, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.
 teoghunn, *s.m.* Youth.
 eoile, see eòlas.
 eòin, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of eun.
 eòinean, -ein, *s.m.* Little bird. 2 Gairloch for
 neòinean.
 eòin-fhiadhaich, *s. pl.* Wild fowl.
 eòin-fhiadhachd, ** *s.f.* Fowling.
 eòin-shealgair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Fowler, bird-catcher.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Fowling, bird-catch-
 ing.
 eòin-taigh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Hen-house, hen-coop.
 eòir, (AC) *s.* Spell, charm, incantation—*Lewis*.
 eòisdinn, *s.* Quietness.
 eòisla, an, *s. f.* see eòlas 6. (Metathesis of
 eòlas.)
 eòl, *s. m. ind.* Knowledge, discernment. 2
 Science. 3 Art, charm. 4** Nostrum. Is eòl
 dhomh, *I know. classic.* [*seldom used.]
 feòl, *a.* Expert, knowing.
 eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Knowing, acquainted, cun-
 ning, skilled, expert. 2* Intelligent. Tha
 mi e. air, *I am acquainted with him*; am bheil
 thu eòlach air? *are you acquainted with him?*

duine *e.*, a man well acquainted, an intelligent man; rinn mi *e.*, air a chéile iad, I introduced them to each other; maor *e.*, maor a's míos' a théid an crò, a bailiff acquainted with the stock, the worst to send among the flock—NGP.

eòlach, -aich, *s.m.* Adept, guide. 2 Acquaintance.

eòlaiche, *comp.* of eòlach.

eòlais, *gen.sing.* of eòlas.

eòlan, -ain, *s.m.* Lamp-oil. 2(DU) Preparation of fish-oil, &c., sprinkled on wool before carding. 3 Sore with broken skin and raw flesh, putrefying sore.

eòlas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Knowledge. 2* Acquaintance. 3 Intelligence. 4 Skill, art. 5 Science. 6 Enchantment, spell, incantation. Dith eòlais, ignorance; an tìr m' eòlais, in my own country; chaidh e air 'e., he strayed to the place he knew before—said of cattle; e. nan sùl, a spell to get free of a mote in the eye; e.-adhair, aerology; e.-bhithéan, ontology; e.-cogaidh, tactics; e.-daingneachd, fortification; e.-inntinn, metaphysics; e.-meudachd, geometry; e.-nàduir, physics; e.-seòlaidh, intuition; cuir e. air, get acquainted with him.

eòlasair, *† s.m.* Necromancer.

eòlachaire, *** s.f.* Sorrow, grief, mourning, concern.

—ach, *** a.* Sad, sorrowful.

teòlgach, -aiche, *a.* Knowing, skilful.

eòllach, -aich, see eallach.

teòlmhor, -oire, *a.* Wise.

eòluidhe, -an, *s.m.* Guide. 2 Doctor.

eònadán, *** -ain*, see eunnadan.

eòrlain, *s.* The three planks on each side of the keel of a boat—eòrlain na h-eathair. 2 Floor, bottom. 3 Lower part of a glen that slopes to a narrow compass.

eòrna, *s.m.ind.* Barley—*hordeum distichon*. An lion 's an t-e., the flax and the barley; e. fo dhéis, barley in ear; Eilean Iosal an eòrna, the island of Tiree; feitheamh fada ri e. na gainmhuich, =barley sown in sand comes to nothing; a' cur eòrna, sowing barley.

eòrnach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or connected with barley, abounding in barley.

—* *s.f.* Barley-land.

eòrlain, see eòrlain.

eòrrtha, (DU) *s.f.* Spell, charm.

eòsag, *** -aig, -an, s.m.* see uiseag.

teòth, *s.* Horse.

eothanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Languishing.

eothanach, *† pr.pt.ag* eothanachadh, *v.n.* Languish, decay.

teòthan-banag, (AF) *s.m.* Weak white animal.

tera, *a.* Great, noble.

tera, *s.m.* Denial, refusal.

terc, see earc.

teribeirt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Burden. 2 Carriage.

† —each, -eiche, *a.* Burdensome.

terr, see earr.

es, (AF) *s.* Ox, see is.

es', esa, see esan.

esan, *emphat. form of pers.pron. e.*

teas, *s.f.* Ship, vessel. *s.m.* Death.

tessid, *s.* Unrest.

teinge, *a.* (eu+teanga) Mute.

†étrad, *s.* Lust.

escung, (AF) *s.* Fen snake.

eu-, *neg. particle*, also eug-, ea-, ei-, and a-.

eu. The following remarks about the distinguishing features between the North and South dialects of Scottish Gaelic through the occurrence of *eu* or *ia* in various words, are extracted from an article by Rev. C. M. Robertson, in *Celtic Review*, October, 1906. Most Gaelic Grammars and Dictionaries say that the North and South dialects of Gaelic are

distinguishable by their respective uses of *eu* and *ia* in certain words, but no detailed list is ever given.

"Dr. MacBain says the crucial distinction between the two main dialects of Gaelic consists in the different way in which the dialects deal with *é* derived from compensatory lengthening—in the south it is *eu*, in the north *ia*. Another characteristic of the words in which this change is found is that their original stems ended in *o* or *a*. There are exceptions, drawn in, perhaps, by the influence of analogy.

The vowel that changes to *ia* in the north is usually written *eu*, but it occurs also as *ea*, *è*, and *é*. In southern pronunciation it generally has the sound that is called open *e*, and that resembles, except that it is long, that of *e* in English *let*. The close sound *é*, like that of *e* in English *why* or of *a* in English *late*, occurs occasionally in words that have *ia* in the north, but in general is confined to those words in which diphthongisation is not found, as, *beum*, *ceum*, *treun*, *beud*. In contact with nasals diphthongisation is found as a rule only in those instances in which the vowel is nasalised in the south, e.g. in *eun*, *meur*, but not in *beum*, *treun*.

Of the words that have *ia* in the north, the following are found with *é* in the south—

Ceudna 'ceunna', 'féirseag' (for feursann), geur, reustlaidh (for reuslaidh), sleuchd, in Arran.

Deug, feun, geug, leubh, in Arran & Islay.

Feudail, gleus, reul, in Arran, Islay & Perth.

Peur (a pear), in Arran, Islay & Glenlyon, eud in Arran & East Perth, Seumas in Arran & Glenlyon.

Sgeun ('sgéan') and déabh in Islay, geuban in Islay & Perth.

Céud (first) and céud (hundred) in Mid-Argyll.

Créadhach (oré), in Perth.

In Strathspey and in Sutherlandshire there are fewer instances of *é* than in Arran. The only words showing the change to *ia*, that are not known to have *è*, in place of *é*, in some district or other, are *ceud*, *ceudna*, *deug*, *feudail*, *feun*, *geuban*, *peurtag*, *reul*, *reussail*, and *reusan*, and of these, three are borrowed words, while the diphthongisation of at least two others, *feudail* and *reul*, is local and exceptional. The association of the change to *ia* with the open sound *è* is thus very close. The tendency, apparently, when the vowel happens to be left undiphthongised in the north, is to sound it *é*, and further, the vowel is apt in such cases to be *é* also in Arran and Islay, but *è* in Perth, Strathspey and Sutherland. Beurla, e.g. is béurla in Arran, Islay, North Argyll, part of Skye, North Inverness and West Ross, but béurla in Perth and Sutherland; geug is géug in Arran, Islay, part of Skye and Lewis, but gèug in Perth, Strathspey and Sutherland.

The vowels that are subject to diphthongisation are arranged in the following groups to show the occurrence of the change in the southern dialect, in Arran, Islay and Perthshire, and in the northern dialect in the following districts in order, North Argyll (Apyin and Sunart), Skye (Sleat), North Inverness-shire (the Aird, south and east of Beaul), West Ross-shire, and Lewis. The pronunciation given in MacAlpine's Dictionary is, in general, that of his native island and is that given here under the name Islay. The ab-

sence of a word from the list for any particular district does not in all cases imply non-diphthongisation of the vowel in that district; it may mean that there is some other alteration on the word, or that the attempt to ascertain its pronunciation has not been attended with success. *Smeuraich*, for example, is *smeòraich* in Sutherland and Lewis. *Feusgan*, *mussel*; *fà*, *a calm*; and *muir-tèachd*, a *jelly-fish*, (II. iii. below), are not in Dr. Henderson's list for the Aird, and were unfamiliar as Aird words to an aged farmer from the district. *Cè*, *cream*, is unknown in several districts, *uachdar* or *bàrr* being used instead, and *smeur*, *bramble*, is unfamiliar in Lewis. *Geug*, *branch*, no doubt owes its non-diphthongisation in parts of the northern Hebrides to its disuse during a treeless period and its subsequent adoption from literature. In West Ross-shire, *giag* was not disused, but was degraded during the treeless period, and now means, in part at least of the district, a stalk of heather, while a branch of a tree is called *meur* ('*miar*').

Southern Dialect—

I. *Ceud* (hundred), *cend* (first), *Di-ceudaoin*, *ceutach*, *ceutadh* (sense, impression), *ceudna*, *deug*, *brèagh*.

North Argyll et seq.—

II. i. *Beul*, *breug*, *deuchainn*, *deur*, *dreuchd*, *eudach* (jealousy), *eulaidh* (stalk game, &c.), *eun*, *feuch*, *feur*, *feusag*, *freumh*, *geuban* (claban in Skye and onwards), *geur*, *greusach*, *leugach* (clammy, &c.), *leug*, *leugaire*, *leus* (torch, &c.), *meud* or *meudachd*, *cia meud*, *meur*, *neul*, *reub*, *seud* (hero), *seun*, *breac-sheunain*, *sgeul*, *sgrèuch*, *crò* (clay), *déan*, *éasgaidh*, *gòadh*, *lead*, *méanan*, *sé* (six), *sglèata*, *téaruinn*,

North Argyll et seq. except Lewis—

II. ii. *Beuc*, *ceus* (ham, coarse part of fleece), *geug*, *reusail* (ill-use), *smeur* (bramble), *smeurach* (grope), *speuc*, *séap*.

North Argyll et seq. except Inverness—

II. iii. *Feusgan*, *tò* (calm), *léana* or *léanag*, *rèap* (a slattern, *rèapach* adj., *rèapail* verb), *muir-tèachd*.

Skye et seq.—

III. *Loch-bhàlèin* or *dubh-chlèin* (flank, loin), *sgenn* (fright), *smeur* or *smiùr* (to smear), *meith*, *séamarlan*.

North Inverness et seq.—

IV. *Feursann* (warble), *speucian* (spectacles), *teuchdaidh* (viscid, &c.), '*tiachaidh* 'N. Inverness).

North Inverness &c.—

V. i. *Feunaidh* (peat-cart, from *feun*), *peurtag* (partridge), *cè* (cream).

V. ii. *Peuras* (a pear), *seun* or *seumaich* (en, join, &c.), *Seumans* (James), *leubh* (read), *ciach-nèaraidh* (grindstone), *trèasg* (shrivel.)

V. iii. *Sleuchd*, *nèarachd*.

Various—

VI. i. *Beurla*, *eud*, *m' fheudail*, *càl-feurain* (cives), *gleus* (trim, &c.), *spleuc* (stare), *teuchdadh* (parching), *leabag*, *piata*, *trèan-ri-trèan*.

VI. ii. *Earlais* (arles), *reusan* (reason).

Group I. contains words that are diphthongised in the South; all have *ia* (or *iao*) in Perthshire, all but the last in Islay, and all but the last three in Arran. MacAlpine gives 'a *cheud* ' or 'a *chiad*.' The diphthong is *ia* in the whole of Arran, and in

Glenlyon in Perthshire; in East Perthshire and in the North generally in those words, with the exception of *brèagh*, it is *iao*, i.e. the second constituent of the diphthong is not *a*, but the Gaelic *ao* sound. *Ceudna* varies; '*ciadna* 'N. Argyll, '*ciandna* 'N. Inverness, West Ross, Sutherland, '*ciaont* 'Lewis, '*ciadainn* 'East Perth, Strathspey, '*céunna* 'Arran, '*ciaonna* 'Skye. MacAlpine gives '*cianna* ' and apparently '*ceudna*.'

In addition, *dreuchd*, omitted by MacAlpine, has *ia* in Arran, and *earlais* and *reusan*, Group VI. ii., have *ia*, the former in Arran and Islay, and, the latter throughout Argyll and in West Perth ('*riaoan* ' in N. Argyll) *Nèaraidh* (V. ii.) has *ia* in Perthshire.

Groups I. and II. i. have the diphthong in N. Argyll, Skye, N. Inverness, W. Ross and Lewis; Group II. ii. in N. Argyll et seq., except Lewis, and Group II. iii. in N. Argyll et seq., except N. Inverness. Group III. falls to be added to the number in Skye and onwards, and Group IV. in N. Inverness and onwards. The words in V. i. ii. and iii. all have *ia* in N. Inverness, and those in V. ii. in West Ross also. *Trèasg* in N. Argyll, and *sleuchd* in Skye have *ia*. *Nèarachd* is '*niarachd* ' in N. Argyll, '*niarachd* ' in Skye, and '*meurachd* ' according to MacAlpine (sub *nèarachd*) in Argyll.

The words of VI. i. have *ia* as follows:—*Eud* (and *eudinhor*, '*iadar* ') *càl-feurain*, *spleuc*, and *leabag* in N. Argyll.

Spleuc, *teuchdadh*, *leabag* and *trèan-ri-trèan* ('*trianaidh-trian* ') in Skye.

Beurla ('*biaorla* ' or '*biaolla* ') so also *Lochbroom*, *eud* ('*iad* ' in Barra also) '*m' fheudail*, *gleus*, and *teuchdaidh* in Lewis.

'*Piata* ' a puny child, N. Inverness and W. Ross, has been explained by Dr. Henderson as a by-form of *peata*, English 'pet'; in Lewis '*piatan* ' is used affectionately of one craving for a drink.

Eud in the North generally means zeal, while jealousy is '*iadach* ' (in Glenlyon '*eudach* ').

Diphthongisation of the vowel *e* thus appears to be most prevalent in the central Highlands, and somewhat less so in N. Argyll and Lewis. It has extended strongly into Rannoch which breaks away from the rest of Perthshire in this respect, and is sharply distinguished from Glenlyon and the parish of Blair-Atholl, bounding it respectively on the south and east, and is in full force in Badenoch and Stratdearn, its eastern limits. On the other hand, Strathspey, which means in local usage the part of the valley of the Spey below Bothiemurchus, and lies in an angle between Badenoch on the south-west, and Stratdearn on the north-west, differs from both districts, and agrees closely with the South. Far north Sutherlandshire also, with the exception perhaps of the Assynt quarter of the county, claims to stand with Strathspey and the south in this matter. The words in which *ia* has been found in Strathspey are:—

Ceud, *ceud*, *ceudna*, *Di-ceudain*, *deug sgrèuch*, *brèagh*, *sè*, *ceutach*, *seun*.

With the exception of the two last, those words are diphthongised in Sutherlandshire—*Creich*, *Kildonan*, and *Strathy*—and with the following list, they exhaust the known instances of that vowel change in the south-

east and in the north of that county :—

Deuchainn, feuch, feusgan, cia meud, reul, crè.

Beul, neul, sgeul, 'cial.'

Ceutach and feusgan have the diphthong in Creich, deuchainn and feuch in Creich and Kildonan, reul ('rialt' or more frequently 'rialtag') in Kildonan, and crè ('crioadhach') in Kildonan and Strathly. Ceutach and ceutadh apparently are diphthongised by some speakers and not by others ('ceutach' and ceutu') in the Strathly district.

The southern è of beul, neul, and sgeul is changed in Sutherland, not into *ia*, but into *à*, so that the words would be written respectively, beàl, nyàl, and sgeal, and are pronounced byàl, nyàl, sgyàl. Cial, *brim of a vessel*, is also changed into ceàl in Sutherland. Though this resembles in the result the change in Arran of brèagh, cè *cream*, crè, gèadh, and sè, respectively into breagh (brè or bryà, *Mac Alpine*), ceà, creà, gèadh, sea (br'è, cya, or à, gya, shè), it is no doubt to be compared rather with the transference in Gaelic generally, of the pronunciation from *e* to *a* in such words as gal, ('gyal,') seal, ('shal,') &c.

A substitution of other sounds for è sometimes occurs. Leabag is leòbag ('lyòbag') in N. Inverness, W. Ross, Lewis, and Sutherland; feusag is feòsag (fyòsag) in Sutherland; and reàpach is reòpach in N. Inverness. Teuchaidh *viscid*, in N. Inverness tiachaidh, is teaochaidh in Creich, and beurla is beaorla in Strathspey, and in parts of Skye and Lewis. The name for the landrail—trèan-ri-trèan—is traon in Lewis and, according to Mac Alpine, in Skye; in Ireland it is traona, [but pronounced *treuna*, in *Uist treona*.]

It is not an unknown thing that a word should come to have two pronunciations accompanied by some differentiation in meaning or usage. In N. Argyll, Skye, N. Inverness, W. Ross, and Lewis, *séud*, when it means jewel, is 'séud,' but when it means hero it is 'siad.' The word is everywhere in those districts familiar in the latter sense. As séud, *jewel*, it is not at all so frequently used, and may have been adopted from literature. Meud is undiphthongised throughout Sutherland, except in the phrase 'co miad' *how much*. The phrase is 'co miad' in Skye and Lewis, while the word otherwise is both 'miad' and 'miad' in Lewis, and 'miad-achd' in Skye, and also in N. Argyll. Mac Alpine gives 'meud' and 'miad.' The undiphthongised form of deug is kept in Perth, Strathspey, W. Ross, and Lewis in 'da uair dhéug,' often preceded by the article and compressed 'an da'r'éug' *the twelve o'clock*; in Sutherland 'an da'r'iaog.' In Irish 'dar-eug' means twelve persons.

Similar diphthongisation is found in Munster in such words as ceud, deug, eun, feuch, feur, and also in words in which it is unknown in Scotland, as breun, eug, treun, and even eudochas eudtrom, *light*, eugcoir, *injustice*, eugmhais *want*, and others. To Scottish Gaels the diphthongisation of eucoir and eugmhais, not to speak of eudochas or aotrom (for eutrom), seems a sheer impossibility, and yet it is found with us in the word easgaidh, *i.e.* eu-sgith, of exactly similar formation.

eubarlag, (AH) *s.f.* Ragged, emaciated creature.

eubh, -a, -an, *s.f.* see éigh.

—, -aidh, -ean, see eadha.

—, *v.n.* see éigh.

eubhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* see éigheach.

eubhadair, see éigheadair.

eucaig, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see euchdag. 2 see peucag.

eucail, -alach, -ean, *s.f.* Disease, infirmity, distemper. Neart m' eucalach, *the strength of my disease*; gach e. 'na aoraidh, *every disease in his constitution*; aon de na h-eucailibh, *one of the diseases*.

eucail, -ala, *a.* see euchdach.

eucaileach, -iche, *a.* Diseased, infirm. 2 Causing disease. 3 Unhealthy. 4**Infectious.

—d,* *s. f. ind.* State of disease or distemper. 2 Infectiousness.

eucailich,** *v.a.* Disease.

eu-cairde, *s.f. ind.* Enmity.

eucairdeach, -iche, *a.* Inimical, hostile.

eucairdeas, *s.f. ind.* Enmity, unfriendliness.

eu-cairdeil,** *a.* Unfriendly.

eucairteachd, *s.f. ind.* Unlawfulness.

eucalach, *gen. sing.* of eucail.

eu-ceart, -eirte, *a.* Unjust, unfair. 2 Iniquitous. 3 Injurious.

—eirt, *s.f.* Injustice, unfairness. 2 Iniquity.

—ach,** *a.* Unjust.

—as, -ais, *s. m.* Injustice. 2 Iniquity. 3

Oppression. Luchd eu-ceartais, *unjust people*.

eu-céillidh, -e, *a.* Mad, insane. 2 Foolish, giddy, thoughtless. Gu h-e, *foolishly*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Irrationality.

euchall, see earchall.

euchar, see iuchar.

euchd, -an, *s.m.* Feat, exploit, achievement. 2

Mournful event. 3Valour. Cuimhne e. no treubhantais, *a memory of exploit or achievement*; iorghail nam mór e., *the strife of mighty feats*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Heroic, valorous, performing achievements. 2**Daring, brave. Daoine treubhach, *e., heroic, chivalrous people*; bas a' ghaishgich euchaich, *the death of the chivalrous hero*; dàisg! a leòghainn euchaich! *wake! thou bold lion!*

—ag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Charmer, fair or lovely female.

—ail, -ala, *a.* see euchdach.

alachd, *s.f. ind.* Heroism, bravery. 2 Performance of feats. 3**Achievement.

eu-ciall, -céill, see mi-chiall.

—ach, *a.* see mi-chiallach.

eu-cinnt, -e, *s.f.* Uncertainty, doubt.

—each, -iche, *a.* Uncertain, doubtful, hesitating.

—ealas,** -ais, *s.m.* Uncertainty, doubtfulness.

eu-cneasda, *a.* Inhuman, cruel. 2 Intemperate. 3 Rude, impolite. Gu h-e, *inhumanly*.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Inhumanity, cruelty. 2 Intemperance. 3 Rudeness.

eucoir, -corach, -ean, *s.f.* Injury, wrong, injustice. 2 Guilt. 3 Impropriety. Ris an e., *acting unjustly*.

eu-coireach, -iche, *a.* Innocent, blameless, see neo-coireach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Injuriousness. 2†† Injustice.

eu-coirich,** *v.* Aggrieve.

eu-coltach, -aiche, *a.* Unlikely, improbable. 2 Dissimilar. 3 Inconsistent.

eu-coltas, -ais, *s.m.* Unlikelihood, improbability. 2 Dissimilarity, unlikeness. 3 Inconsistency. E. a' ghnothaich sin, *the improbability of that thing*.

eu-comas, (PM) *s.m.* Inability.

—ach, (PM) *a.* Impossible.

eu-conn, -a, *s.m.* Madness, insanity.

eu-connach, -aiche, *a.* Mad, insane.
 eucorach, -aiche, *a.* Unjust, wrong. 2 Inju-
 rious. Gu h-e, *unjustly*.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Unjust, wicked, or evil
 person. 2††Devil.
 eu-córdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dissension, discord,
 disagreement, jarring, quarrel.
 feú-cosg, -oisg, -an, *see* agosg.
 eu-cosmhail, -e, *a.* Dissimilar. 2 Improbable.
 3**Unequal.
 eu-cosmhalach,** *a.* Dissimilar, unlike, un-
 equal. 2 Unlikely.
 —, -d, *s.f.ind.* Dissimilarity.
 eu-cosmhallas,** -ais, *s.m.* Dissimilarity, in-
 equality. 2 Improbability, unlikelyness.
 eu-cosmhail, -e, *a.* Dissimilar.
 eu-críonna, *a.* Imprudent, thoughtless, foolish.
 2 Intemperate, immoderate. Gu h-e, *impru-
 dently*.
 —, -chd, *s.f.ind.* Imprudence. 2 Intem-
 perance, intemperateness, immoderateness.
 eu-críonachd, *s.f.ind.* Vastness, immensity.
 eu-cruaidh, *a.* Sick, weak, feeble, impotent,
 delicate. 2** Soft, not hard. 3**Effeminate.
 —, ** *s.m.* Delicate person.
 eu-cruas, -ais, *s.m.* Sickness, feebleness. 2**
 Softness, effeminateness. 3**Delicateness.
 eu-cuandachd, *s.f.* Deformity.
 eu-cubhaidh, -e, *a.* Unfit, improper.
 eud, *s.m.* Zeal. 2 Jealousy. [E. in the North
 generally means *zeal*, while jealousy is *iadach*,
 — in Glenlyon *eudach*.] 3 Grudge. 4*Malice
 at another's success. Eud do theach-sa, *the
 zeal of thine house*; thig tri nithéan gun iarr-
 aidh, an t-eagal, an t-iadach (eud) 's an gaol,
*three things come without seeking, fear, jealousy,
 and love*; e. bean a' chlarsair, a' chlarsach
 thain, *the harper's wife's jealousy, the harp*.
 eudach,** -aiche, *a.* Zealous. 2 Jealous. Gu
 h-e, *jealously*.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Jealous man. 2* Jealousy
 between man and wife. Ag e, *rihte, accusing
 her of being unfaithful to his bed*.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* *see* aodach.
 —, -adh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Jealous watching. 2
 Stepping or stealing softly. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of
 eudach. 3 *see* aodachadh.
 —, -ail,* *a.* *see* eudmhor.
 eudaich, *gen. sing.* of eudach (*for* aodach.)
 —, * *e.a.* Watch jealously. [**zealously*.] 2
see aodaich.
 —, -te, *past pt.* Watched. 2 *see* aodaichte.
 eudail, -ean, *s.f.* *see* feudail.
 —, -each, -iche, *a.* *see* feudaileach.
 eu-daingeann, -daingne, *a.* Weak, infirm, de-
 fenceless.
 eu-daingeachd, *s.f.ind.* Weakness, defenceless-
 ness. 2 Nakedness.
 eudainn, *gen. sing.* of eudann (*for* aodainn.)
 —, -ean, *n.pl.* of eudann (*for* aodannan.)
 eudaire, -an *s.m.* Jealous person.
 feudairmeas, -ais, *s.m.* Act of invention.
 feudail, -ail, *see* feudail.
 eudanan, -ain, *see* aodannan.
 eudann, } *s.m.* *see* aodann.
 eudann, }
 —, -ach, -aiche, *see* aodannach.
 —, -an, -ain, *see* aodannan.
 feudaigh, -e, *a.* Uncertain.
 eud-thulang, -aingne, *a.* Intolerant.
 eu-dion, *s.m.* Leak.
 —, -ach, *a.* Leaky.
 —, -achd, *s.f.ind.* Leakiness. 2 Leakage.
 eud-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Immediate.
 eudmhoire, *comp.* of eudmhor.
 —, -achd, *see* eudmhorach.
 eudmhor, -oire, *a.* Zealous. 2 Jealous.

eudmhorachd, *s.f.ind.* Zealousness. 2 Jealousy.
 eu-dócha, *comp. a.* Less probable.
 eu-dóchas, -ais, *s.m.* Despondency, despair, mel-
 ancholy, dejection. 2 Distrust.
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Despairing, hopeless,
 despondent, melancholy.
 —, -ach,** -aich, *s.m.* Person in despair.
 —, -achd, *s.f.ind.* Despondency, melan-
 choly, hopelessness.
 eu-domhain, -doimhne, *a.* Shallow.
 eu-dorcha, -doirche, *a.* Clear, plain, manifest.
 eudrom, -uime, *a.* *see* aotrom.
 eug, -t, *neg. particle*.
 eug, eig, *s.m.* Death. 2**Ghost, spectre. Suain
 an eig, *the sleep of death*.
 eug, *pr.pt.* ag eug & ag eugadh, *v.n.* Die, perish,
 expire, give up the ghost. 2 Fail, give way.
 3††Decay. Dh' e. i, *she died*; an doigh 's an
 d' e. i, *the manner in which she died*; eug-
 iadh strí a choidheche, *strife shall die away
 for ever*.
 eugach,* *a.* Death-like. 2 Deadly. 3**Ghastly.
 Buille eagalach e, *a terrible deadly blow*.
 eugaidh,** *a.* Ghastly, spectral, death-like.
 2 Hearse-like.
 —, -fut, *aff.a.* of eug. Shall or will perish.
 eugail, -e, -ean, *see* eucail.
 —, ** *a.* *see* aogail.
 —, -eachd, *see* aogaileachd.
 eugais, *see* eugmhais.
 eugalachd, *s.f.ind.* Ghastliness.
 eugas, -ais, -an, *see* aogas.
 —, -ach, *a.* *see* aogasach.
 —, -g, -aisg, -an, *see* aogas.
 eug-bhoil,** *s.f.* Deadly wrath. Bi treun 'nad
 e., *be strong in thy deadly wrath*.
 eug-coir, -e, -ean, *see* eucoir.
 eug-corach, -aiche, *see* eucorach.
 eug-cruaidh, -e, *a.* Soft.
 eugh, *see* éigh.
 —, -ach, *a. & s.* *see* éigheach.
 eug-lios, -is, -an, *s.m.* Burying ground, church-
 yard, cemetery.
 eugmhail, (OR) *s.f.* Harm, evil—*Skye*.
 eugmhais, *s.f.* Possession. 2 Presence. 3**
 Privation. 4** Rarely Fame. As e., *without,
 deprived of*.
 —, -e, -an, *s.f.* Defect, blemish.
 —, -each, -iche, *a.* Calamitous. 2 Fam-
 ous, remarkable, illustrious, great.
 eugnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dying. 2 Going into
 decay. 3 Becoming pale or ghastly. Ag e—,
pr.pt. of eugnach.
 eugnaich, *pr.pt.* ag eugnachadh, *v.n.* Die, de-
 cay. 2 Make pale or ghastly.
 eugnaidh, -e, *a.* Death-like, pale, withered.
 2 Going into decay. 3***see* eagnaidh.
 †—, *a.* Insane.
 eugsamhlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diversifying, vary-
 ing, mixing. 2 Chequering. 3 Diversity,
 variety. Ag e—, *pr.pt.* of eugsamhlach.
 eugsamhlachd, *s.f.ind.* Variety, change, change-
 ableness of appearance. 2 Excellency. 3
 Strangeness.
 eugsamhlach, *pr.pt.* ag eugsamhlachadh, *v. a.*
 Vary, diversify, change. 2 Spot, chequer.
 eugsamhluidh, *see* eugsamhuil.
 eugsamhuil, -samhla, *a.* Various, manifold,
 different. 2 Incomparable, matchless. 3**
 Mournful. 4**Mixed. 5**Chequered. 6**
 Strange. Dathan e., *various colours*; ceòl
 e., *incomparable music*; duine e., *a man whose
 like cannot be found*.
 euladh, -aidh, *s.m.* *see* ealadh.
 eulag,** -aig, *s.f.* Escape.
 eulaghadh, -aidh, *see* ealadh.
 eulaigh, *v.n.* *see* ealaidh.

eulagheach, -ich, see ealaidheach.
 eamhann, -ainn, -an, s.m. Pearl. 2†Jewel.
 ean, eòin, s.m. Bird, fowl. 2*Chicken. 3**
 Pout (fish.) E.-siubhail, a bird of passage, a
 straggler.



294. Buill eòin.

PARTS OF A BIRD (BUILL EÒIN) :—

- 1 Dion cluaise, ear-covert, soft feathers covering external organ of hearing.
 - 2 Slinneanaich, scapulars, feathers which cover shoulders and shoulder-blades.
 - 3 Sgiath mhealltach, bastard wing, a number of feathers bearing a resemblance to the true wing.
 - 4 Dion-sgeith beag, lesser wing-coverts.
 - 5 Prìomh dhion-sgeith, greater do.
 - 6 (DC) Itean gairdeanach. (DMY) Prìomh itean sgeith, itean mòra na sgeith, primaries, or principal quills, (the termination of the wings, and the strongest feathers on the bird.)
 - 7 Dara itean sgeith, secondaries, or second quills of the wings.
 - 8 Treas itean sgeith, tertiaries, or third quills of the wings.
 - 9 Prìomh itean an earbail, itean mòr an earbail, rump feathers and upper tail-coverts.
 - 10 Fo-itean an earbail, itean beag an earbail, vent feathers and under tail-coverts.
- eanach, -aich, s.m. Fowling, shooting, hunting.
 Cù eunaich, a pointer.
 —, -aiche, a. Full of birds. 2 Of, or belonging to, birds.
 —adh, ** -aidh, s.m. Act of hunting, or of fowling.
 —an, -ain, see eòinein.
 eun a' chrùbain, ¶ s.m. Guillemot, see eun dubh an sgadain.
 eunadair, -ean, s.m. Fowler. 2 Gamekeeper. 3** Bird-catcher. O lion an e., from the fowler's snare; an t-e. mallachta, the Devil.
 —eachd, s.f.ind. Fowling, shooting, occupation of a fowler or bird-catcher. 2 Game-keeping.
 eunadan, -ain, s.m. Aviary. 2 Cage. E. do gach eun, a cage for every bird.
 eunag, ** -aig, s.f. Young bird.
 eunaich, ** v.n. Fowl.
 eun aille, (AF) s.m. Guillemot, see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.
 eunan, * gen. eòinein, n. pl. eòineinean, s.m. Humming-bird. 2 dim. of eun, Little bird.
 eunan-dé see dearbadan-dé.
 eunan-àir, (AF) s.m. Bird of prey.
 eun-an-sgadain, see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.
 eun-an-t-sneachda, ¶ s.m. Snow-bunting—*plectrophanes nivalis*. 2 Redwing.



295. Eun-an-t-sneachda.

- eunarag, ¶ s.f. see gobhar-adhair.
 eun-balach-a'-gharb, (AF) Common bunting, see gealag-bhuachair.
 eun ban an sgadain, ¶ see sulaire.
 eun ban an t-sneachda, (AF) s.m. Ptarmigan, see tarmachan.
 eun-Bealltuinn, ¶ s.m. Whimbrel—*numenius phaeopus*.
 eun-bhiadh, -bhìdh, s.m. Birds' meat, bird-seed.
 eun-bhrìgh, -e, s.m. Chicken-broth. 2† Soup, gravy, see eanraich.
 eun-bhrìgheach, eiche, a. Of, or pertaining to, chicken-broth.
 eun-bhualadh, -aidh, s.m. Palpitation, fluttering.
 eun-binn, (AC) s.m. Long-tailed duck.
 eunbhrùich, see eanbhrùich.
 eun-bruidhne, (AF) s.m. (lit. speaking bird) Parrot.
 eun-buchainn, ¶ s.m. Long tailed duck, "coal an' can't le licht,"—*fuligula glacialis*.
 eun-chridhe, ** s.m. Faint heart, chicken-heart.
 —ach, -iche, a. Timid, hen-hearted.
 eun-crom, s.m. Fulmar,—*Lewis*.
 eun-dealbhach, -aiche, a. Painted with pictures of birds.
 eun-druidh, ** -ean, s.m. Augur. 2 Augurer.
 —eachd, s.f.ind. Augury.
 eun-dubh, ¶ s.m. Blackbird, see lon-dubh.
 eun-dubh-a'-chrùbain, ¶ see eun-dubh-an-sgadain.
 eun-dubh-an-sgadain, ¶ s.m. Common guillemot—*uria troile*. (illust. 296.) 2 see coltraiche.
 eun-fionn, ¶ see clamhan-fionn. 2(WC) Ptarmigan, see tarmachan. Nach ann air dh' éirich an t-ian-fhionn! (eun-fhionn),—said of a greedy person doing an unusual act of kindness, also, nach tu a chunnaic an t-ian-fhionn! said to a person who was telling a friend that a miserly person gave her (or him) a gift or a sum of money—*Poolwee*, (WC).
 eun-fhiosachd, s.f.ind. Auspice.
 eun-foghladh, (AF) s.m. Horned owl, see combachag.

296. *Eun-dubh-an-sgadain.*

- eun-foirthir, (AF) *s.m.* Bird of passage.
 eun-fraoich, ¶ see coileach-fraoich and cearc-fhaioich.
 eun-ghobhrag, ¶ *s.m.* see gobhar-adhair.
 eun-ghurag, -aig, -an, see gobhar-adhair.
 eun-gh-an-sgadain, (AF) *s.m.* Great northern diver, see bur-bhuachail. 2 "Holy Car-rara."
 eun-gur-le-gùg, (AF) *s.m.* Storm petrel, see luairag.
 eunlach, (DC) *s.m.* Fowls about a house, as hens, ducks, turkeys, &c.
 eunlaidh, * *v.n.* Creep, sneak, as a bird-catcher or fowler.
 eunlainn, *s.pl.* see eunlaith.
 eunlaireachd, ** *s.f.* Fowling.
 eunlaith, *s.pl.* Fowls, birds, all the feathered tribes. Ealt e., or sgaoth e., a flight of birds; e. a réir an gné, fowls after their kind.
 eun-lann, *s.m.* Aviary.
 eun-leadain, (AF) *s.m.* War-bird, barnacle-geese.
 eun-liath, (AF) *s.m.* Black grouse.
 eun-lion, -lin, -liontan, *s.m.* Fowler's net, bird-net.
 eun-mór-an-fhásaich, *s.m.* Pelican, see pealag.
 eun-ótrach, (AF) *s.m.* Barn-door fowl.
 eun-rap, (AF) *s.m.* Landrail, see tréan-ri-tréan.
 eun-ruadh, (AF) *s.m.* Grouse, see coileach-fraoich & cearc-fraoich.
 eun-snámh, (AF) *s.m.* Aquatic bird.
 eun-snámhach, ¶ *s.m.* Coot, see lacha-bhláir.
 eun-uasal, *s.m.* Foreign bird, rare bird.
 eun-uisge, eibín-, *s.m.* Waterfowl.
 feur, *a.* see uasal.
 eur, *pr.pt.* ag euradh, *v.a. & n.* Refuse. 2** Deny. Cha d' eur an rígh dha, the king refused him not.
 euraadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Refusal, denial.
 2 Refusing, denying. Eadar an t-e. is an t-aimbeairt, between denial and want; cha d' thug Fionn an t-e. do dhuine riamh, Fionn never refused anyone. Ag e-, *pr.pt.* of eur.
 eurmaireachd, ** *s.f.* Galloping, riding.
 eusaontas, -ais, see easaontas.
 teusgrad, -aid, -an, see iosgaid.
 easlaint, see easlaint.
 —each, -iche, *a.* see easlainteach.
 —eachd, see easlainteachd.
 —eil, ** *a.* see easlainteach.
 —ich, see easlaintich.
 easlan, see easlan.
 —achd, see easlainteachd.
 eusontach, ** *a.* see easaontach.
 eusontas, see easaontas.
 teusplaidh, -e, *s.f.* Absolution.
 eu-tairiseachd, *s.f.ind.* Alienation, ill-will.
 teutlath, -aithe, *a.* Not tame, courageous.

- † —ach, -aiche, *a.* Not tame, courageous.
 eu-torrach, † -aiche, *a.* Barren, unfruitful.
 eu-tráthach, -aiche, *a.* Late. 2 Tempestuous.
 eu-treoir, -e, *s.f.* Imbecility, weakness, incapacity, pitilessness.
 eu-treorach, -aiche, *a.* Irresolute, weak, imbecile, silly, powerless, feeble. 2 Ungirded. 3 Unguided.
 eu-treun, -tréine, *a.* Weak, silly, powerless.
 eu-trócair, *s.f.* Cruelty, want of mercy, mercilessness.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Cruel, unmerciful, unfeeling. Gu h-e., *orruely.*
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Unmercifulness, unfeelingness. 2 Practice of cruelty.
 eutrom, -uime, *a.* see aotrom.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see aotrom-achadh.
 —achd, see aotromachd.
 —ad, -aid, *s.f.* see aotromad.
 —aich, see aotromaich.
 —aichean, see aotromaichean.
 —aichidh, see aotromaichidh.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of eutromaich.
 —an, see aotroman.
 —as, -ais, see aotromas.
 eutruime, *s.f.ind.* see aotromachd.
 —, *comp.* of eutrom, see aotruime.

F f

F, fearn, the alder, the sixth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It is sounded like *f* in English, but when aspirated, that is, when followed by *h*, it is always silent, except in the three words fathast, fhéin and fhuair, in which *fh* sounds like *h* in English.

f', ** for fa or fo.

fa, ** *prep.* On, upon, above. Fa làr, on the ground, omitted; neglected; fa 'n abhar ud, on that account; ciod fa 'n abradh iad? wherefore should they say?

fa, *prep.* see fo. Used in adverbial expressions. Aspirates an indefinite noun, as fa dheireadh, at last. Fa 'r casaibh, under our feet; fa sgaoil, at liberty.

fa, see fath.

ffa, *v.* see bha.

fabh, * *s.m.* Thick cake, thick bread.

—achd, *s.f.* see fabh.

fabhair, *pr.pt.* a' fabharadh, *v.a.* Favour, prefer, oblige.

—, (CR) *s.m.* Faint rumour—Perthshire.

—t, *s.f.ind.* see fadhairt.

tfabhal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Fable, romance, 2 Journey.

tfabhail, -ail, *s.m.* Report, account.

tfabhaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Profit, benefit, gain, advantage.

fàbhan, (WO) *s.m.* Hint. Thug e f. dhomh, he gave me a gentle hint—Poolewe.

fabhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Favour, friendship. 2

Sign, badge, ockade. 3 (PM) Hint.

—, *v.n.* Favour, befriend.

fabhar, -bhra, -bhran, *s.m.* Eye-lid. [see fabhra.]

fabharach, -aiche, *a.* Favourable. 2* Kind, disposed to befriend.

—d, ** *s.f.ind.* Favourableness. 2 Disposition to befriend, kindness.

fabhd, * *s.m.* Fault, blame.—Perthsh., Lewis.

fabhda, ** *a.* Crime.

fàbhor, see fàbhar.

fàbhra, *n.pl.* -n, -innean & -nnan, Eyebrow. 2 Eyelid. 3 Veil, curtain. 4 Fringe. 5* Flounce.

—, *s.pl.* The eye-lids. 2 Hairs of the eye-lids.

fàbhra, *s.m.* February.

fàbhraich, ** *a.* Having eye-lids. 2 Having large eye-lids. 3 Of, or belonging to, an eyelid, ciliary.

fàbhraich, -aid, -an, *s.m.* see fàbhra.

fàbhraich, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see fàbhra. 2 (AC)Swirl, eddy, whirl. F. nimheil na gaoithe 'n ear, the venomous swirl of the east wind.

fàbhraiche, ** *s.* Blazer.

fàbhraich, *s.pl.* see fàbhra.

fàbhraich, *s.m.* see sgraib.

fàbhraich, -ch, *s.* eye-lids.

fàbhraich, (AC) *s.m.* Eddy.

fàbht, *s.* Error, flaw, —Dàin I. Ghobha.

fàbhtas, *s.m.* Error, flaw.

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297. Fàchach.

fàchach, *f.* -aich, *s.m.* Puffin, coultarne, shear-water, —*fratercula arctica*. [A small bird with a yellow beak, which carries sand-eels or small herrings in its mouth to its young every morning, having been gathering them all night. The tails of the fishes are hanging out on both sides of its bill, and 20 or 30 of them packed in its mouth.] The young is called "gille bog" soft, fat fellow (DMY.) 2 (AF) The young of these and other sea-birds.

3(DC) Sand-martin—*Argyll*. 4 Mole.

fàchail, -e, *s.f.* Strife, contention, dispute, struggle.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Litigious.

fàchail, *a.* Full of words.

fàchaint, -e, *s.f.* Scoffing, derision, ridicule, mockery, sneering. [† gives fàchaint.]

—e, *a.* see fàchaint.

—each, ** *a.* Derisive, scoffing, apt to sneer.

fàchanta, -ainte, *a.* Insignificant, petty, puny.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Insignificance, puny appearance or size.

fàchd, *s.m.* Fight.

fà cheud, *adv.* One hundred times.

fàchlas, -ais, *s.m.* Reward for valour. Fion is

f. is feil, wine, a prize and meat.

fà choill, ** *s.f.* Thick wood.

—, ** *a.* Full of woods.

fà chomhair, *adv.* Opposite to, or before him or it (m.) 2 In anticipation of, in preparation for.

fà chùis, *adv.* By reason of, because.

fà chùil, *adv.* Backwards, behind. Fa 'n cùil, behind them.

fàclach, -aiche, *a.* Wordy, full of words.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Expressing by words. 2 Diction. 3 Etymology. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fàclach.

fàclach, *pr.pt.* a' fàclachadh, *v.n.* Word, indict, express by words, speak. Cha d' fh. e orm, he did not speak to me.

—e, *s.m.* Good speaker. 2**Spokesman.

fàcladair, -ean, *s.m.* Lexicographer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* see fàclaireachd.

fàclair, -ean, *s.m.* Vocabulary, dictionary. 2 **Lexicographer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Lexicography.

fà comhair, *adv.* Opposite or before her or it (f.) facon, *f.* -oin, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of falcon.

fad, *f.* *pr.pt.* a' fadail, *v.a.* Kindle, see fadaidh.

fad, -aid, *foid.* 2(DMY) Furrow of the plough.

3 Single peat. F. mòineach, a peat.

fad, *s.m.ind.* Length. 2*Distance. 3*Tallness. *prep.* During, over. 2 Throughout. 3**

Altogether, wholly. 4**Longitudinally.

fada, faide, *a.* Long, of great length, the opposite of short. 2 Of long continuance, for a long time. 3* Distant.

[This is the way fad is treated in the other dictionaries, but the different significations of the word in different positions are more clearly explained by grouping the various examples given according to the different meanings of fad, rather than according to its parts of speech, thus.]

(a) Length, longitude—

Fad is leud an taighe, the length and breadth of the house; a' fad am fad, getting longer; air fhad, lengthwise, longitudinally; cuir am f., lengthen; rathad fada, a long way.

(b) Subordinate to Length, longitude—

Air fad an t-saoghail, throughout the world; air fad, altogether, wholly; fìor air fad, just wholly.

(c) Distance—

Fad as, afar off; fad air astar, fad air falbh, far away, at a great distance; o thair fhada, from a distant country; fada bhuam, far from me; cian fhada, agus fada nan cian agus làn fhada.

(d) Time—

Fad an là, all day long; fad fìnn foinneach an là, throughout the live-long day; fad làithean mo bheatha, throughout my whole life; is fad an là dha-san nach do chuir blas na h-oidhche & 'bheul, long is the day to a hungry

man, (lit. to him who hasn't put the taste of the night out of his mouth); is fhad? a dh' fhan thu, you stayed long; cia fhad? how long? I am fad, whilst; 'fhad's a bhithas mi, as long as I am; o chionn fada, long ago; cha tig e gu ceann fada, he will not come for a long while. Baile fada-gu-là, the township of the long night (lit. the long-till-day township.) The reference is to Paible, N. Uist. Long ago a stranger, happening to spend a night in the place, some mischievous lads covered up his bedroom window from the outside, with the result that the night was lengthened by many hours. Several times the astonished stranger was heard to mutter "b'e seo am baile fada-gu-là!" *what a long-till-day township!*

[Fad is always aspirated in sentences of comparison, but like other adjectives, it is not aspirated by *cho*, as, air cho fad? *how long?*] fadach, *a. see fòideach. 2††* Abounding in peats. fadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lengthening, extending. 2 Act of lengthening, prolonging or stretching. A' f-, *pr.pt.* of fadaich.

fadaichd, (CR) *s.f.* Skye, Uist & W. of Ross for fadal. An robh thu 'gabhail fadaichd rium? *were you wearying for me?*

fadaich, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of kindling, lighting or inflaming. 2* Blowing into a flame. 3 Fireplace of a kiln. 4 Pan of a gun. A' f. gealbhaoin, *kindling a fire; a' f. bhuir n-ana-mianna, inflaming your lusts; f. cluaisie, the priming of a gun, match; f. cruaidh, part of a rain-bow seen by sailors in stormy weather, called "a dog-tooth"; f. spuig, touchwood, tinder. A' f-, *pr.pt.* of fadaichd. [Sometimes spelt fadadh.]*

fadaich, *pr.pt.* a' fadachadh, *v. a.* Lengthen, extend, stretch out, prolong. 2 Grow long.

fadaich, *v.a. see fadaichd.*

fadaichear, *fut. pass.* of fadaich.

fadaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of fadaich.

fadaichte, *a. & past pt.* of fadaich. Lengthened, extended. 2* Kindled.

fadaichd, *pr.pt.* a' fadadh, *v.a.* Kindle, as a fire, inflame. 2 Blow into a flame.

fadail, *gen. sing.* of fadal. 2 *pr. pt.* of fad.

fadair, ** *s.m.* Match-maker.

fadal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Delay, tediousness. 2 Longing, weariness, anxiety, ennui. 3 Prolixity. 4 Appetite. Na gabh f., *do not weary; tha f. orm, I am wearying; a' gabhail fadail, wearying.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Tedious, lingering, wearisome, late. 3 Dreary, slow, tardy. Oldhchechan f., *dreary or tedious nights; tha thu f., you are late.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Prolixity, tediousness.

fad-altach, -aiche, *a.* Long-jointed.

fad-anaileach, -liche & -alaiche, *a.* Long-winded.

fad as, *adv.* Afar off.

fada-spuinge, *see fadadh-spuinge.*

fad-lhuinn, (AC) *s.m.* (lit. Sole-sod) Door-step.

The name originated when a grassy turf was, as it still occasionally is, the door-step. 2 Wooden step. 3 (DC) Stick laid across a doorway, to close up the space between the door and floor, to keep out draughts, rain, &c. (called a threshold berge.)—Uist.

fad-chasach, ¶ *s.m.* Black-winged stilt, *see luirgneach.*

fad-cheannach, * *a.* Long-headed, sagacious, shrewd.

fad-cheum, ** *s.m.* Long step or pace, stride.

—ach, * *a.* Striding, bounding, bouncing, taking long steps.

fad-chluasach, * *a.* Long-eared.

fa d' chomhair, *adv.* Opposite thee, in front of thee.

fà-déistinn, *s.f. see fàth-déistinn.*

fad-fhoidhidhinn, -e, *s.f.* Patience, longanimity.

—each, *see fad-fhoidhidheach.*

fad-fhoidhidheach, -iche, *a.* Patient, longanimous.

fad-fhuilingeach, -eiche, *see fad-fhuilangach.*

fad-fhuilang, -aing, *s.m.* Long-suffering, forbearing, patience, longanimity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Long-suffering, forbearing, patient. Gu f., *patiently.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Long-suffering, patience.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as fad-fhuilang.

fad-gheugach, -aiche, * *a.* Long-branched.

fadh, *s.m.* Science.

fadh, *gen. pl.* of fàidh. 'Nam bitheadh fios nam fadh agam, *had I the gift of prophecy (of the prophets.)*

fadh, (AF) *s.m.* *see fannh.*

fadhadh, (WC) -aidh, *s.m.* Little handful of anything, as meal. Orath f. air, *shake a little on it.*

fadhail, -dhlach, -dhlaichean, *s.f.* Extensive beach. 2 Hollow in the sand, formed by and retaining water, after the egress of the tide. 2 Ford, space between islands when rendered passable on foot through the tide receding. The hollowed out rhines are called *digean*.

fadhairt, -e, *s.f.* The temper of a cutting instrument. 2 Forging, moulding, hammering. Gun fh., *blunt.*

—e, *past pt.* Tempered. 2 Sharpened.

—each, -iche, *a.* Tempered, as steel. 2

Well-tempered.

—ich, * *v.a.* Temper.

fadharsach, -aiche, *a.* Trifling, paltry, mean, of little value. Gu f., *in a trifling manner.*

fadharsachd, *s.f. ind.* Insignificance, paltriness, meanness.

†fadhbach, *see saoghlach.*

†fadhban, -ain, *s.m.* Mole hillock. 2 Tossing.

fadhbbh, * *s.f. see fannh.*

fadhbbhag, -aige, -an, *s.f. see faobhag.*

fadhhdach, (AC) *s.m.* Black, blackness. 2 Confusion.

fa dhéigh, *adv. see fa dheigh.*

fa dheire, *adv. see fa dheireadh.*

fa dheireadh, *adv.* At last, at length, at the end.

fa dheibidh, *see fa dheigh.*

fa dheigh, *adv.* At last, finally, after all, at length. F. air sgeul, *found at last.*

fadhlaich, † -aiche, *a.* Having an extensive beach.

fadhlainn, *s.f.* Exposed place beside the shore, covered with small white stones.

†fa dhò, *adv.* Twice.

fa dhruim, ** *adv.* Backwards.

fadhtag, *see faobhag.*

fad-labhairt, (PM) *s.f.* Loquacity. Generally preceded by the article, as, 's ann ort a bha an fhad-labhairt, *how loquacious you were!*—said to one repeating secrets.—Uist.

fad-lámhach, -aiche, *a.* Long-handed, thievish, dishonest. Gu f., *thievishly.*

fad-monadh, ¶ *s.m.* Little grebe, dabchick, *see spag-ri-toin.*

fad-seilbh, (AC) *s.m.* Possession, infettment. 2 The sod or handful of earth, given by the seller to the buyer of land.

fad-shaoghalach, -aiche, *a.* Long-lived. Gu ma f. thu! *long may you live!*

fad-shaoghalachd, *s.f. ind.* Longevity.

fad-sheallach, -aidhe, *a.* Prospective. 2 Long sighted.

fad-tharruing,* *s. f.* Dilatoriness, drawing, procrastination.

—each,* -iche, *a.* Dilatory, procrastinating.

fad-theangach, -aiche, *a.* Long-tongued.

fafann, -ain, *s. m.* Gentle breeze.

fafannach, -aiche, *a.* Breezy.

fág, *pr. pt.* a' fágail, *v. a.* Leave, quit, abandon, forsake. 2* Relinquish. 3 Outrun, outstrip. 4 Render, make, effect. 5 Cackle, as a duck. Dh' fhág e i, *he forsook her, he abandoned her*; dh' fhág an dara bat' an té eile, *the one boat outstripped the other* [when a boat is sailing she is feminine in Gaelic, thus while "bàta math" is a good boat, they always say "is math a sheòlas i!" *how well she sails!*; dh' fhágadh tu an buamastair treubhach, *thou wouldst render the blockhead heroic*; fág m' thianuis, *get out of my presence*! fág mis' an aonar, *leave me alone*; fág an t-àite 's am bheil thu 'nad shuidhe, *leave your seat—of the same import and of similar application to "fiuch do shùil."*

fág, *pr. pt.* a' fágail, *v. n.* Father upon, accuse of, lay to the charge. Dh' fhág iad sin air, *they fathered that upon him, they laid that to his charge*; dh' fhág iad am pàisd' air, *they fathered the child upon him.*

fagaid,* *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of faggot.

fagaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of fág.

fágail, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Leaving, quitting, abandoning, act of leaving. 2* Rendering. 3†† Custom, habit, failing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fág.

fágail, *s. f. ind.* Anything left. 2* Curse. 3* Fatality, destiny, fate. 4 Bias, disposition—*Dàin I. Ghobha. Tha 'fh. féin aig gach neach, everyone has his own fate*; is bochd an fh. a th' agad, *there is a sad fatality following you.* fagaire,* -an, *s. m.* Wag, wit, though nothing like such.

fagaireachd,* *s. f.* Waggy or witticisms of a person, from whom nothing of the kind is to be expected.

fàgalach, -aiche, *a.* Ready to fail or desert.

fàgam, *1st. pers. sing. imp.* of fág. Let me leave.

†2 (for fàgaidh mi) *1st. fut. aff. a.* I will leave.

faganna,* *a.* Slow and drawing, yet witty and waggish.

fàgar, *fut. pass.* of fág.

†faghuid, for dh' fhág iad.

†fagha, *s. m.* Spear. 2 Attempt. 3 Offer.

faghaid, see foidhidinn.

faghaid, -e -ean, *s. f.* Hunting. 2 Game. 3

Starting of game. 4 Chase, hunt. 5 Hunt-

ing party. 6 Men who start the game. Tha

f. a' bhaile 'na déidh, *all the dogs in the vil-*

lage are in pursuit of her; f. an réidh, *the chase*

of the plain; f. fàsach, *a forest hunt.*

—each -eiche, *a.* Hunting. 2 Connected

with hunting or game. 3** Carniverous.

—each, *s. pl.* Carniverous birds.

faghail, *s. f. ind.* see faotainn. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of

fàigh. A' f. cuideachd, *getting help*; a' f.

bàis, *dying.*

faghail, -lach, -laichean, *s. f.* see fadhail.

faghainn, *s. f. ind.* see faighinn.

faghairt,†† *s. f.* see fadhairt.

faghairt,†† *v. a.* see fadhairtich.

faghail, -ail, *s. m.* see fadhail.

faghaltach,* *a.* Profitable, gainful, lucrative.

Gu f., *profitably.*

faghaltas,* -ais, *s. m.* Profit, gain, advantage.

faghair,†† -air, *s. m.* see foghar.

fagharach,†† -aiche, *a.* see fogharach.

fagharsach, *a.* see fadharsach.

fagharsachd, *s. f.* see fadharsachd.

fagnaidd, *1st. pers. pl. imp.* of fág. Let us leave.

fàgta, *past pl.* of fág. Left, abandoned.

fagus, faise, *a.* Near, nigh. 2 Nearly related.

Fagus orm, fagus dhomh, *near me*; am fad 's

am f., *far and near*; f. air a bhi deas, or f. do

bhi deas, *nearly ready*; na 's fhaigse, *nearer.*

[Fagus takes the prep. air or do, simple or

compounded, after it, as, fagus do 'n bhàs,

near death; ged is fagus "duinn," is faise

"oinn," *though "near us" be nigh, "upon*

us" is nigher.]

fagusach, -aiche, *a.* Adjacent.

fagusachd, *s. f. ind.* Adjacency, nearness.

fagus air, *adv.* About. 2 prep. By.

fagusg, see fagus.

faibhle, see faidhbhle.

faic, *irreg. v.* See, look, behold. 2* Observe. 3

(CR) Show.—W. of Ross.

Active Voice—

IND. *past.* Chunnaim mi, &c. I &c. saw.

„ *fut.* Chi mi, &c., I &c. shall see.

INTER. & NEG. *past.* am ? (nach fh— ? cha'n

fh—,) *faca mi, &c. Did I &c. (not) see ?*

„ *fut.* am ? (nach fh— ? cha'n fh—) faic

mi, &c., Shall I &c. (not) see ?

SUBJ. *past.* (ged) chithinn, (though) I would

see; (ged) chitheamaid, (though) we would

see; (ged) chitheadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad,

(though) thou, he, she, you, they would see.

[Another form after interrogative or nega-

tive particles—am ? (nach fh— ? cha'n fh—,

mur,) faicinn, would I &c. (not) see ?]

„ *fut.* (ua) chi mi, &c., (if) I &c. shall see.

IMPER. *1st. pers. sing.* Faicinn, let me see.

INFIN. A dh' fhaicinn, [& a dh' fhaicsinn] to

see.

PRES. PART. A' faicinn, [& a' faicsinn] seeing.

Passive Voice—

IND. *past.* chunnacadh mi, &c. I, &c. was seen.

[Chunnacas is generally used in preference

to chunnacadh.]

„ *fut.* chithear mi, &c., I &c. shall be seen.

INTER. & NEG. *past.* am ? (nach fh— ? cha'n

fh—,) facadh mi, &c.

„ *fut.* am ? (nach f— ? cha'n fh—) faic-

ear mi.

SUBJ. *past.* (ged) chiteadh mi, &c. (though) I

&c. would be seen.

„ *fut.* (ma) chithear mi, &c. (if) I, &c.

shall be seen.

PAST PART. faichte, seen.

[Parallel passive impersonal forms—o'n chi-

teadh, since it would be seen; but, nach faic-

teadh ? would it not be seen ?

Chi mi dhuit e, I will show it to you; faic

dhomh e, show me it; faiceam do phìob, let me

see your pipe.

faic ! int. See ! behold ! lo ! Faic mo dhèidh,

observe my tears.

faic, *fut. interr.* of faic.

faic, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Hiding-place, den, hole. 2

**Sparkle.

faice, *s. f.* see aice, 3. 2**Tatter.

faicealach, -aiche, *a.* see faicilleach.

faiceall, see faicill.

—achd,* see faicilleachd.

faiceam, *1st. sing. imp.* a. of faic.

faicean,* *s. m.* Swaddling-band, child's blanket.

faiceanaich,* *v. a.* Swaddle.

faiceanaichte, *past part.* of faiceanaich.

faicean, *fut. interr. & neg., and imperf. pass. a.*

faic. F. t' obair, let thy work be seen; cha'n

fh. an ceum na 's mó (tuilleadh), their ap-

proach shall no more be seen.

faiceil,* *a.* Momentary, in a trice.

faich,†† -e, -ean, *s. f.* see faiche.

faichu, -e, -ean, *s. f.* see faic.

faiche, -an, *s. f.* Field. 2 Field where soldiers

are reviewed. 3 Plain, meadow, green. 4 The burrow of a shell-fish. 5**Forest. 6† Green by the house. F. *giomaich*, a lobster's burrow; f. *bhuill*, bowling-green; saidhe na faiche, meadow-hay.

faicheach, -iche, *a.* Lawnly. 2 Agrarian.

—**d**, ***s.f.* Traversing the fields. 2 Field sports. 3 Stately gait. 4 Field manœuvring, drilling of soldiers, parading.

faichealachd, *s.f.ind.* Showiness.

faicheall, -ill, *s.m.* Wages, reward, salary.

faicheallach, ***s.m.* Lamp, candle.

—, *a.* Luminous.

—**d**, see **faicilleachd**.

faichean, see **faicean**.

faicheil, ***a.* Graminivorous.

faicheil, -eala, *a.* Stately, trim, showy. 2* Tidily and cleanly dressed, as soldiers, and at the same time proud of such. 3**Agrestic.

faighilleach, -ich, *s.m.* Hired servant.

faighilleach, see **faicilleach**.

faichuach, ***s.f.* see **faich-chuach**.

faichill, *ind. pl. imp. of faic.* See you or ye.

faicill, -e, *s.f.* Caution, guard, watchfulness, precaution. 2 Care. 3**Attention. 4**Chariness, circumspection. 5**Evidence. Trid f. mhaith, by means of great attention; air 'fh., on his guard; f. ort! take care! be on your guard!

faicill, ***a.* see **faicilleach**.

—**each**, -iche, *a.* Cautious, wary, watchful, observant. 2 Careful. 3**Attentive. 4**Evident, manifest. 5†Provident. Gu f. circumspectly, warily; tha 'n aois f., age is circumspect.

—**eachd**, *s.f.ind.* Attentiveness. 2 Cautiousness, circumspection, observance. 3**Evidence.

faicinn, *s.f.ind.* Seeing, perceiving, act of seeing. 2 Vision. 3**Sight. 4**Observation. 5 View. 6**Visibility. A' f., *pr. pt. of faic.* Leig faicinn dhomb, show me.

—, *irreg. past subj. form of faic.*

—**each**, -iche, *a.* see **faicinneach**.

faicreach, -iche, *a.* see **faicilleach**.

faicse, ***(faic thusa) v.* See thou, behold, observe.

faicsinn, *s.f.* see **faicinn**. 2 A' f., *pr. pt. of faic.*

—**each**, -iche, *a.* Visible. 2**Conspicuous. 3**Watchful, observant. 4**Wrathful. 5††Evident, manifest. 6*Notorious. An eaglais fh., the visible church; f. agus neo-fhaicsinneach, visible and invisible.

—**eachd**, *s.f.ind.* Conspicuity, conspicuousness. 2**Visibleness. 3 Clearness.

faicsiona, *s.m.* Fashion, form, pattern.

faiche, *past pt. of faic.*

faid, *s.m.* see **faidh**.

faide, *s.f.ind.* Length, degree of length. 2 Tallness of a person.

—, *comp. of fada.* Longer. 2 Longest. A's fhaide gu mòr, longest by far; 's e a's fhaid' a mhaireas, he will last the longest; mar a's fh. chl mi, the longer I can see.

faidead, -eid, *s.m.* Distance. 2 Length, degree of length. 3 Longitude. Air f. bhur saoghal, no matter how long you may live.

faideag, ***-eig, -an, s.f.* Lot. 2 Chance. 3 see **feadag** (plover.)

faidear, *adv.* see **faineir**.

faidh, see **faigh**.

faidh, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Prophet, seer. 2 Soothsayer. Tha 'm f. breugach, the prophet is lying. [gen. pl. sometimes fadh—in *Gairloch*, fath.]

faidhbhile, -an, *s.f.* Beech-tree.

faidhbhile dhubh, *s.f.* The black beech-tree —*agus sylvatica* var. *atrorubens*.

—**ach**, -iche, *a.* Bee-

faidheadh, see **faidhead**-
aireachd.

faidheadair, ***-ean, s. m.*
Prophet.

faidheadaireachd, *s. f. ind.*
Propheysing, prophecy,
prediction, divination.

faidheamhail, *a.* Prophet-
ic. 2 Critical.

faidheil, **a.* Prophetic, like
a prophet. 2**Apt to crit-
icise. 3**Happy in ex-
pression. 4**Witty.

faidhinn, see **faidhinn**.

faidhinn, see **faighinn** & **faidhreach**.

faidhir, -dhreach, -dhrichean, *s.f.* Fair, mar-
ket. 2 Fairing. Là na faidhreach, the mar-
ket day; f. na feòla, the flesh-market; f. an éisg,
the fish-market; f. nan luideag, the rag-market.
faidhneachd, see **faighneachd**.

faidhreach, *a.* Showy, fit for sale or show. 2
Of, or pertaining to, a fair.

—**ail**, -ala, *a.* see **faidhreach**.

faidhreag, -eige, -an, see **oighreag**.

faidhreach, -ein, *s.m.* Fairing, present purchas-
ed at a fair.

faidhrichean, *n. pl. of faidhir*.

faidhrionn, -inn, -an, *s.f.* see **oighreag**.

faidse, **-achan, s.m.* Lump of bread, "piece."
2**Budge. 3 (MM) Pancake about two inches
thick.

faidseach, -iche, *a.* Lumpish. 2 Clumsy.

—, *†† -ich, -an, s.f.* Lumpish girl. 2 Bout,
hard spell—*Gairloch*.

faidseachd, ***s.f.* Lumpishness.

faig, see **faidh**.

faigean, ***s.m.* Sheath, scabbard. 2 Vagina.

faigh, ***s.f.* Begging by licence. 2 Thickster.

faigh, *irreg. v.* Get, obtain, acquire. 2 Find.
3**Reach.

Active Voice—

IND. past, fhuair mi, &c., *I, &c. got.*

[*fhuair*, not aspirated in *Suth'd.*]

„ *fut.* gheibh mi, &c., *I, &c. shall get.*

INTERR. & NEG. past, (an? nach? cha) d'
fhuair mi, &c., *did I, &c. (not) get?*

„ *fut.* am? (nach? cha'n fh—), faigh
mi, &c., *shall I, &c. (not) get.*

SUBJ. past, (ged) gheibhinn, (though) I would
get; (ged) gheibheadmaid, (though) we would
get; (ged) gheibheadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad,

(though) thou, he, she, you, they would get.

[Another form used after interrog. and neg.
particles—'nam? (nach? cha'n fh—, mur)

faighinn, (if) I would (not) get, save per-
sonal terminations, as "gheibhinn."

„ *fut.* (ma) gheibh mi, &c., (if) I, &c. shall
get.

IMPER. 1st. per. sing. faigheam, let me get.

INFIN. adh' fhaotainn [a dh' fhaighail & a
dh' fhaighinn†] to get.

Passive Voice—

IND. past, fhuaradh or fhuaras mi, &c., *I, &c.*
was got.

„ *fut.* gheibhear mi, &c., *I, &c. shall be got.*

INTERR. & NEG. past, an? (nach? cha) d'
fhuaradh mi, &c., *shall I, &c. (not) be got?*

SUBJ. past, (ged) gheibtheadh mi, &c., (though)
I, &c. would be got.

„ *fut.* (ma) gheibhear mi, &c., (if) I, &c.
shall be got.

PAST PART. faighte, got.

[Parallel passive impersonal forms—(ged)
gheibtheadh, (though) it would be got; (mur)

faighteadh, (if) it would not be got.



298. *Faidhbhile*
dhubh.

[Faigh in its impersonal forms has the meaning of *do, achieve, exert*, as, is math a fhuaras tu! *how much you have achieved*; and, is math a gheibhear thu, *you would do much*.] Fhuair sinn, *we have found*; faigh a mach, *find out*; faigheam do lorg, *let me get thy staff*; fhuair iad a mach thu, *they found you out*; cha d'fhuair mi faighneachd gus a seo, *I did not get (a chance) to enquire till now*; a' bheart sin nach faighear ach cearr, *the loom that is awry*; cha mhath a fhuaras Lachlann ort, *L. treated you badly, or outdid you*; a h-uile oig ge 'n d' fhuaras mi, *in spite of every disadvantage I laboured under*; fhuaras i an àit' a fir, *she was found in her husband's place*.

faighbhile, see faidhbhile.

faighdhe, see faoighe.

faighe, *s.f.* see faoighe.

faigheam, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of faigh. Let me get.

faighear, *fut. interr. pass.* of faigh. Tha e far am f. e, *it is where it shall be found*. 2 *imp. pass.* Faighear mi, *let me be found*.

faighean, *** s.m.* Scabbard.

faighid, *s.f.* see foidhidinn.

—inn, *s.f.* see foidhidinn.

faighidinneach, *a.* see foidhidneach.

faighidneach, *a.* see foidhidneach.

faighileach, *-iche, a.* Acquirable.

faighinn, *s.f. ind.* Getting, obtaining, acquiring.

A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faigh.

faighinn, *irreg. past subj.* of faigh, which see.

faighir, see faidhir.

faighleadh, *** -idh, s.m.* Ivy. 2 Conversation.

faighneach, *a.* Inquisitive.

faighneachadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Enquiring, asking. A' f—, *pt. pt.* of faighnich.

faighneachd, *pr. part. a'* faighneachd, *v.n.* Ask, enquire, question. This verb takes the prep. *de*, simple or compounded, after it, as, f. de Sheumas, *enquire of James*; f. dheth, *ask of him*.

faighneachd, *s.f. ind.* Asking, questioning. 2 Inquisitiveness. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faighneachd and faighnich.

—ach, *a.* see faighneach.

—ail, *-ala, a.* see faighneach.

—as, *-ais, s.m.* Inquisitiveness.

faighnich, *pr. pt. a'* faighneachd & a' faighneachadh, *v.n.* Ask, enquire, question.

faighreag, see oighreag.

faighrean, *-ain, s.m.* see faidhrean.

faighrichean, see faidhrichean.

faighte, *past. pt.* of faigh. Got.

—adh, *past subj. pass.* of faigh.

—ear, **** see faighear.

faigse, ** s.m.* see faisge.

—, *a.* see faisge.

fail, *pr. pt. a'* faileadh, *v.a. & n.* Corrupt, putrefy. 2 Make bald or bare. 3 Loosen the hair by maceration or putrefaction.

fail, ** adv.* see far.

fail, *v.a.* Confine in a sty.

fail, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Sty. 2 Hiccough. 3** Den.

F.-chon, *a dog-kennel*; f.-mhuc, *a pig-sty*.

fail, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Ring, wreath, bracelet. 2 Ear-

ring. 3** Mark, print, trace. 4 Beautiful collar—Dàin I. Ghobha. 5 rarely Company, society. 6 see faille. 7* see fàl. F. do làimhe, *the print of your hand*; f. do chois, *the print of your foot*; mar fh. òir, *like a jewel of gold*.

fail, *gen. sing.* of fàl.

fail, *** a.* Fatal. 2 Generous, liberal. see Lia

fàl.

faillbhe, *s.f. ind.* Emptiness. 2 Exhaustion. 3 The aerial expanse. A' snàmh 'san fh. mhòir, *swimming in the great firmament*.

faillbhe, *-an, for fail, ring.* 2(AH) Ring-bolt.

faillbhe, *** a.* Lively, sprightly.

faillbheadh, *** -idh, s.m.* Vegetation.

faillbheag, *-eige, -an, s.f.* Ring, bolt-ring for a rope. 2 (DU) Curl. 3** Ring of any metal.

Faillbheagan òir, *gold rings*.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Full of rings. 2 Like a

ring.

faillbhean, *-ein, s.m.* see faillbheag.

faillbheas, *** -eis, s.m.* Liveliness, sprightliness.

faillbheig, *** gen. sing.* of faillbheag.

faillbhich, *** v.a.* Quicken, enliven.

faillbhisg, *a.* see faillmisg. Dh' fhogair iad cuid gu bas, *is cuid gu àitean faillbhisg, they compelled some to go to their death, and some to places much exposed to bad weather*—Joseph Mac-Kay's elegy on John Grant, Reay country, speaking of the clearances.

failc, *** -e, s.f.* Gap, opening. 2 Hairlip. 3 Bath, bathing. 4(AC) Flood, flooding. F. theth, *a hot bath*.

—, *pr. pt. a'* faillcadh, *v.a. & n.* Bathe.

—each, ** s.f.* see faillcadh.

—each, *** a.* Like a bath. 2 Having a bath.

—eachd, *-idh, s.m.* Bath, bathing. 2 Cleaning

of the hair by bathing. 3** Lye of potash. F. de dh' iubhar beinne, *bath of the juice of the juniper*—a popular remedy for head-ache. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of failc.

faillcean, *† s.m.* Pot-lid. 2 Rotula or whirl bone of the knee. 2 see falman.

faill-chon, *s.f.* Dog-kennel.

faill-chuach, *§ -uaiche, -an, s.f.* Sweet violet—*viola odorata*.



299. Fail-chuach.

faillcin, ** s.m.* see falman, faillcean and faircill.

faillcra, ** s.m.* Bather.

faillcis, *** -e, -ean, s.f.* Pit.

faillcte, *past pt.* of failc. Bathed.

faile, *pl.* faillceanan, *s.m.* see aileadh.

faileabadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Death.

faileach, ** -aiche, a.* Rank.

faileach, *†† a.* Abounding in styes.

faileach, *†† a.* Abounding in rings.

—an, *-ain, s.m.* Ear-ring.

—d, (CR) *s.f.* Hiding, concealment. Tha e air f., *he is in concealment*—said e.g. of a boy who has been in mischief and is keeping out of sight, (*from falach*)—W. of Ross-sh.

faileadh, *s.m.* see aile. 2** Putrefying, putrefaction.

faileadh, *-idh, s.m.* Corrupting, putrefying. 2

†† Soddening. 3 Said of a creature that lies dead till the hair falls off. 4 (CR) Moulting. Tha na cearcan air f., *the hens have moulted*—W. of Ross. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fail. In Pooltoe—na caorach fhailidh, *the sheep are scabby, and losing their wool (from some disease)*; tha na cearcan fo na h-itean gorma, *the hens are moulting*—WC.

faileag, *s.f.* see aileag. 2** Hump, hillock. 3

(AC) Little lawn, little meadow.

faileag, *-eige, -an, s.f.* Dog-briar berry. 2 Uist

for faireag.

fàilean, -ain, *s.m.*, *dim.* of fàil. Little sod.
 —ach, * *-aiche*, *a.* Turfy. 2††Smelling.
 fàileanta, *a.* see aileanta.
 fàileantan, *s.m.* Honeysuckle—*Arran & Lorn*.
 fàileas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Badenoch*.] Shadow.
 2* Reflected image. 3** Shade. 4**Spectre,
 ghost. Mar fh. teichidh tu, *as a shadow thou*
shalt fly; mar fh. ar làithean, *our days are*
like a shadow; f. an ré, *the reflected image of*
the moon.
 fàileasach, -aiche, *a.* Shadowy, causing a sha-
 dow. 2 Polished. 3 Reflecting. 4**Spectral.
 5 Air-built. Iuthar f., *polished yew*.
 fàileasachd, ** *s.f.* Shadowiness. 2 State of being
 polished.
 fàileasaiche, -an, *s.m.* Stile or gnomon of a sun-
 dial.
 fàileineach, -iche, *a.* Fragrant.
 fàile-raineach, *s.* see creidhm-raineach.
 fàileus, *s.m.* see fàileas.
 —ach, *a.* see fàileasach.
 fàilgeach, ** *a.* Poor, necessitous.
 fàilghe, -an, see fàil (ring.)
 fàil-gleidhte, *s.m.* Hedge.
 —ach, see fàil-gleidhte.
 fàil-gleusta, *e.m.* see fàil-gleidhte.
 fàil-glenta, see fàil-gleidhte.
 fàilich, (MMcD) *v.* Lewis for fairtlich.
 fàilidh, *a.* Gentle, unperceived.
 fàilidh, (WC) *a.* Scabby and losing the wool, as
 sheep.
 fàilig, see fàillinn.
 fàilingeach, see fàillinneach.
 fàilingeachd, see fàillinneachd.
 fàilingeachd, see fàillinneachd.
 fàillinn, see fàillinn.
 fàill, ** *s.f.* Opportunity. 2 Advantage. 3
 Leisure. 4 Kernel. 5 Precipice, see fàill. 6
 Branch, twig, sprout. 7††Hard lump of flesh.
 8 Danger. 9 Decay. Cha d' thug mi f., eag-
 alach da, *I did not give him time to get a fright*.
 fàilleach, ** *a.* Branchy, abounding in twigs. 2
 Sprouty. 3 Like a sprout, branch or twig. 4
 (DU) Uncomfortable, not feeling at home.
 —d, (DU) *s.f.* Uncomfortableness, feeling
 of not being at home.
 fàilleachd, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Neglect, omission, failure.
 fàilleagan, † *s.m.* see fàillean.
 fàillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Sucker of a tree. 2 Bud.
 3 Young branch, twig. 4 Root of the ear. 5
 *Drum of the ear. A' chluas o' n fh., *the ear*
from the root.
 fàilleanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of young suckers or
 branches. 2 Like a twig. 3 Sprouting.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Branchiness. 2 State of
 sprouting. 3 Tendency to sprout.
 fàilleanaich, *pr.pt.* a' fàilleanachadh, *v.n.* Ger-
 minate.
 fàillein, see fàillean.
 fàillich, ** *v.n.* Fail, neglect, decay.
 fàilidheach, ** *a.* Drowsy.
 fàilig, *pr.pt.* a' fàilligeadh, *v.n.* see fàillinnich.
 [Fàilig is the form always used in Lewis.]
 —each, see fàillinneach. Duine f., *a phy-*
sically weak or frail man—*Uist*.
 —eachd, (PM) *s.m.* Mental deficiency—*Uist*.
 A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fàilig. Bha f. mór anns an
 duine, *the man was very mentally deficient*.
 fàilling, -e, -ean, see fàillinn.
 —each, -iche, *a.* see fàillinneach.
 fàillingich, see fàillinnich.
 fàillinn, -e, -can, *s.f.* Failing. 2 Fainting-fit.
 3**Falling off. 4**Lack. 5**Blemish, fault.
 Thàinig f. air, *he fainted*; thig ort f. tuigse, *a*
failing of judgment shall come over thee; gun
 fh. truacantachd, *without lack of compassion*;
 cha d' aithnich mi f. ort, *I never knew a blem-*

ish in thee; gun fh., *without fail*.
 fàillinneach, ** -nich, *s.m.* Defaulter.
 —iche, *a.* Failing, fallible, liable
 to error. 2 Neglectful. 3**Weak, faint, deli-
 cate, frail. 4 Decaying. 5 Languid, falling
 off. 6* Wanting.
 fàillinneachd, *s.f.* Defectiveness. 2 Falli-
 bility, faintness. 3 Falling off, failing.
 fàillinneachd, -idh, *s.m.* Failing. 2 Fainting. 3
 Tendency to decay.
 fàillinnich, *v.n.* Fail. 2 Fall off. 3 Decay.
 —e, ** *s.m.* Defaulter.
 fàillne, see fàillinn.
 fàillnich, *pr.pt.* a' fàillneachadh, see fàillinnich.
 fàillseach, ** *a.* Sacrific.
 fàillsich, ** *v.a.* Sweat, perspire.
 fàilm, -e, -can, *s.f.* Helm of a boat or ship. 2
 Tiller of a rudder, see rudder 5, p. 78. Glac
 an fàilm, *steer, take your turn at the helm*.
 fàilmeach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a helm.
 fàilmean, -ain, see fàilman.
 fàilmhe, see fàilbhe.
 fàil-mhuc, ** *s.f.* Pig-sty.
 fàil-mhuineil, ** *s.f.* Collar.
 fàilmisg, *a.* Stormy, as weather. 2 Fierce, as a
 man—both *Suth'd*. 3 Unprotected, as a place.
 fàilmisg, (DMC) *s.f.* Wickedness. F. ort! *may*
evil take you!
 fàilmse, †† -can, *s.f.* Mistake, blunder. 2 *Skyle*
 for ailmse—Gael. Soc. Inv. xxiii, 80. A f.,
unaware.
 fàilmseach, †† *a.* Blundering, mistaking.
 fàilneach, *a.* see fàillinneach.
 fàilneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Failing, act of failing.
 3 Decaying, giving way. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fàil-
 nich.
 fàilnich, *v.n.* see fàillinnich.
 fàilreag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Lump. 2 Hillock.
 fàil-shlatan, *s.m.* Honeysuckle—*Arran*.
 fàilt! *int.* Hail!
 fàilte, -an, *s.f.* Salutation, welcome, hail, sa-
 lute. Chuirinn f., *I would hail or salute*; ceòd
 f. a rìgh! *a hundred welcomes, O king*; f. shìth,
a salutation of peace; cuir f. air, (oirre),
salute him (her); f. do 'n là, *hail to the day*; f.
 na maidne dhuit! *good morning to you*; f. na
 Nollaige ort! *Gaelic form of "a merry Christ-*
mas to you; f. na Bealltainn ort! *may also*
be heard.
 fàilteach, -iche, *a.* Welcoming, saluting. 2
 Receiving kindly. 3**Hospitable. 4**Wel-
 come.
 fàilteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Saluting, greeting, act
 of saluting. 2 Welcoming, hailing. 3 Salute,
 welcome, kind reception. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fàil-
 tich.
 fàilteachail, -ala, *a.* Prone to salute. 2 Ready
 to welcome, hospitable.
 fàilteachas, **s.m.* Same meanings as fàilteachadh.



300. Fàilean-fionn.

fairtean, ** -ein, -teana, *s.m.* Head-band. Na fairteana, *the head-dress*.
 fairtean-fionn, § *s.m.* Maidenhair fern—*adiantum capillus veneris*. (see illust. 300) [Often erroneously applied to trichomanes (dubh-chasach).]
 fàitich, *pr. pt. a'* fàitichadh, *v.a. & n.* Greet, welcome, salute, hail. Le 'r n-ait hosanna fàitichidh sinn e, *with our glad hosannas we shall welcome him*.
 fàim, *s. & v.* see fàitheam.
 fàimeach, -eiche, } *a. see fàitheamachail*.
 fàimeachail, -ala, }
 fàimear, see fàitheamair.
 fàince, } (AF) *s.m.* Fox.
 fàinche, }
 fàin-chu, }
 fàine, *s.f.* see fàinne.
 fàine, (CR) *a.* Lower—*Suth'd*.
 fàineachadh, -aidh, see aithneachadh.
 fàineachas, -ais, see aithneachas.
 fàinear, *adv.* (fo 'n air') Under consideration, into consideration. 2**Under observation, attention, heed, or notice. Bha 'n toic f. dhaibh, *they had evil intentions; mise f. dha sin, I brought that about*.
 fàing, *gen. sing.* of fang. [Used in *Gairloch* as *nom.*]
 fàinich *v.* see aithnich & fairich.
 fàineag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Swallow, see gobhlán-gaoithe.
 fàineag, 2 (AF) Storm petrel, see luairéag.
 fàinne, *pl.* -achan & -an, *s.f.* Ring, circle. Thug iad leo fàinneachan, *they brought rings; f. pòs-aidh, a wedding-ring*. [m. in many places, e. g., f. mòr, in *Argyll*. Fàinnte in *Gairloch*.]
 fàinne, *s.f. ind.* Weakness, weakening. 2 Languishment, languor. 3 Debility. †4 Ignorance.
 fàinneach, -iche, *a.* In rings. 2 Abounding in rings or ringlets, curled. A cùl f., *her curled locks*.
 †fàinneadh, see fionnadh.
 fàinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f. dim.* of fàinne. Little ring, ringlet, annulet.
 fàinneagach, -aiche, *a.* In ringlets.
 fàineal, -eil, *s.m.* Ignorance. 2 State of being astray. 3 Bewilderment. 4**Fannel, handful of straw used in thatching. Air f., *astray, bewildered*.
 fàinneamh, *Gairloch* for fannadh.
 fàinneil, ** *a.* Annular.
 fàinnich, *pr. pt. a'* fàinneachadh, *v.a.* Curl, ring.
 fàionte, *pl.* fàinntichean, *Gairloch* for fàinne.
 fair, *pr. pt. a'* fairleadh, *v. def.* Give me, bring. F. a nall an t-searrag, *hand over the bottl'*.
 fàir, † see fair.
 fair, *s. f.* Ladder—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.
 fair, -e, *s.f.* see faire.
 fair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dawn. 2 (AC) Horizon. 3 Sky-line. 4 Height, hill, ridge. Briseadh na f., *the dawn; tha 'n fhair' a' briseadh, the dawn is breaking; fhuair mi f. orra, I spotted them on the horizon; is luath fear air f. ri là fuar earrach, swift moves a man over the mountain ridge on a cold spring day*.
 fair-ainm, * see for-ainm.
 †airbheach, ** *s.m.* see foirfeach.
 airbhitheach, (DC) *s. m.* Township constable, bailiff in charge of social arrangements under the estate factor.
 †fairbre, *s.f.* Notch, impression. 2 Fault. 3 Stain.
 fairc, † *s.f.* Links, land sometimes covered by the sea. 2 Hole—*Bute*. 3 Rammer. 4** Hammer.
 fairc, see failc.
 fairce, -an, *s.m.* see fairche. †2 Extent.

fairceadh, -idh, see fairceadh.
 fairceall, -ill, -an, *s.m.* Reward. 2**see faircill.
 —ach, see faircilleach.
 fairche, -an, *s.m.* Hammer, beetle, mallet. 2 Diocese. 3 Parish. 4**Choice. 5 (AF) Death-watch beetle. F.-chlach, *a rammer*.
 faircheach, † *a.* Abounding in mallets. 2 Pertaining to a mallet.
 faircheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Beating with a mallet.
 fairchean, *s.m.* see fairche.
 fairchil, see farch-chuil.
 faircill, -ean & fairclean, *s.m.* Lid of a cask or pot.
 faircilleach, ** *a.* Having a lid.
 faircle, ** *s.f.* The uppermost. 2 Extremity. 3 Choice.
 faircte, see failcte.
 fairdeach, -iche, *a.* see farraideach.
 fairdeadh, see farraideadh.
 fairdean, -ein, -deinan, *s.m.* see feiriling.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in farthings.
 fairdhris, see fearra-dhris.
 fairdinn, see feoirilng.
 faire, *v.n.* Properly fairich or dean faire.
 faire, *s. f.* Watching, watchfulness. 2 Watch (division of time.) 3 Watch, sentinel, guard.
 4* Attention, circumspection. 5**Watch-bill.
 6 see fair. 7 (PM) Wake—*Uist*. Cuir f. air, *set a watch or guard on it; cnoc-f., a watch-knoll; taigh na f., the wake-house; f. chliadh, a churchyard watch; dè a th' air t' fhaire? what do you mean? thoir an fh., take care, be circumspect, be upon the watch; cum fair' air sin, attend to that; 'e sin a bh' air m' aire, that is what I had in view; a' deamh f. na h-oidhe, watching by night*.
 faire, *s.m. ind.* see fair.
 faire! faire! *int.* Aye! aye! so! so! heyday! what! pronounced in a tone of anger and surprise. 2 (DU) as applause, Well done! hear, hear!
 faireach, -iche, *a.* see faireil.
 —, see faireachadh.
 faireachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Waking, awakening. 2 Watching. 3 Sitting up. 4 Feeling. 5 Warning, alarm. Am bheil thu 'nad fh., *are you awake? eadar cadalagus f., between sleeping and waking. A' f—, pr. pt. of fairich*.
 faireachail, -ala, *a.* Given to watching. 2 Feeling. 3 That has feeling. 4**Watchful, observant, attentive. Gu f., *watchfully*.
 †faireachas, -ais, *s.m.* Watching.
 faireachdainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Feeling, perception. 2 Act of feeling. A' f—, *pr. pt. of fairich*.
 faireadh, ** -ridh, *s.m.* Watching. 2 Watchfulness, attention. 3 Sentinel. 4 see faire. Ri f., *keeping watch; fear-fairidh, watchman, sentinel. A' f—, pr. pt. of fair*.
 faire-claith, ** *s.f.* Spectre's watch over a grave.
 faire-druim, -droma, -ean, *s.m.* Saddle-back.
 faireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Gland, hard lump between flesh and skin. 2 Wax-kernel. 3**Hump. 4**Hillock. 5 (DMY) What the plough or spade would leave unturned of the furrow when it had too broad a piece to turn. 6 (DU) Sod. F. am bun na teanga, *almonds of the throat or tongue; fàireagan, swollen glands*.
 faireag, † *s.f.* Kittiwake, see seagair. 2 Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach.
 faireagach, *a.* Glandular. 2**Kernelly.
 faireagaich, ** *v.a.* Kernel.
 faireagan! *int.* Bravo! F. a Mhóraig; *bravo Morag!*
 faireamh, -eimh, -an, *s.m.* see faire.
 faireil, -eala, *a.* Watchful, circumspect. 2 Wakeful.

hárge, pl. -achan & -annan, *s.f.* Sea, the sea. 2
 **Ocean. 3 *Wave. 4†† Swelling of the sea,
 storminess. 5 (CR) Angry sea—*W. of Ross.*
Tha 'n fh. mór, the sea is rough; tha f. air a'
chlalach, there is a sea on the beach; 'san fh.,
in the sea; tha f., across the sea; annradh f.,
a storm at sea; an fh. mhór, the great ocean
 [* gives *pl. fairgeachan.*]

fairgeach, -aiche, a. Marine. 2 Pelagic, in-
 habiting the deep sea.

—**an, n.pl.** of fairge.

fairgean,* s.m. Mallet.

fairgear, -an, s.m. Sailor, seaman.

—**ach, a.** Of, or pertaining to, seamen.

—**achd,†† s.f.** Seamanship.

fairgeir, s.m. see fairgear.

fairgneadh, -idh, s.m. Hacking. 2†† Sacking.

fairgneamh, -imh, s.m. Building.

fairric, see failc.

fairrich, pr. pt. a' fairreachadh & fairreachduinn,
 [fairreachdain in *Suth'd.*] *v.n.* Feel. 2 Per-
 ceive, observe. 3 Watch. 4** Awake, arouse,
 bestir. 5** Smell. 'Dè a dh' fhaireich thu?
 what did you feel? what do you mean? what
 ails you? f. as do shuain, awake from your
 profound sleep; teich no f. m' fhearg, flee or
 feel my wrath; dh' fh. e boladh, he smelled
 a smell; dh' fh. mo obridhe, my heart felt.

fairneah,* s.f. see fairche.

—**ear, fut. pass.** of fairich.

—**idh, fut. aff. a.** of fairich.

—**te, past pt.** of fairich.

fairig,* v.a. see failc.

—**(AC) s.f.** Dead bird, dead fish, any dead
 creature found on the sea or shore.

—**ean, int.** see fairreagan.

fairir,(AC) s.f. Border, coast. see oirthir.

fairis, see thairis.

fairsigneadh, s.m. Peeling.

fairsleag, eigh, s.f.** see adharcan-luachrach.
 2 Swallow.

—**ach,** a.** Abounding in lapwings or
 swallows. 2 Like a lapwing or swallow.

fairleas, -ois, an, s.m. Object seen on an emi-
 nence in contact with the sky.

fairleus, s.m. Smoke-hole in the ridge of a
 house, for egress of smoke and ingress of
 light.

fairmeil, a. Noisy, merry—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*

fairsneachd, s.f.** Meeting.

fairneag, -eigh, -an, s.f. see airne.

fairnic, v.a.** Get, obtain. 2 Invest. 3 De-
 vise, contrive.

†fairrigeoir, -e, -ean, see fairgear.

fairsbeag, eigh, -an, s.f.** Large gull.

—**ach,** a.** Abounding in large gulls.

†fairsigin, a. Viewing, espying.

fairsing,† a. see fairsuingh.

fairsing, v.a. see fairsuingich.

—**each,†† -eiche, a.** see fairsuingeach.

—**eachadh, -aidh, s.m.** see fairsuingeach.

adh.

—**eachd, s.f. ind.** see fairsuingeachd.

—**ead, see** fairsuingeachd.

—**ich, pr. pt. a'** fairsingeachadh, *v.a.* see
 fairsuingich.

fairsinn, see farsuing.

fairsleachadh, see fairtleachadh.

fairsleag, s.f. Large gull.

fairslich, v.a. see fairtlich.

fairsneachd, see fairsuingeachd.

fairsnich, pr. pt. a' fairsneachadh, *v.a.* see far-
 suingich.

†fairspeag, -eigh, -an, see farspach.

†fairthe, s.f. Feast.

fairtleachadh, -aidh, s. m. Overcoming, over-
 powering, act of overcoming. 2 Conquering,

conquest. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fairtlich.

fairtleachair, s.m.** Baffler.

fairtlich, pr. pt. a' fairtleachadh, *v.a.* Overcome,
 overmatch. 2* Defy. 3 Worst, baffle. Dh'fh.
e orm, he or it defied me, or worsted me. [Takes
 the prep. *air* after it, simple or compounded.
 Spelt *faillich* in *Uist.*]

†fais-bhed, s.pl. Vegetative tribes.

faiscre, s.f.** Compulsion, violence, force.

†faisdine, -an, see faisneachd.

faiseach,(CR) a. Easy—*W. of Ross.* Cha'n 'eil
sin f., that is not easy (to do or bear.) In
Gairloch 'cha b' e sin a faiseach,' is the form
 used, making f. a substantive.—DU.

faiseachail, -ala, a. Mitigant.

fais, a. see fás. Feadaireachd mu 'n bhuail fh.,
 is garadh mu 'n chnámhag, *whistling round*
the empty fold, and wall round the refuse corn.

faisg, pr. pt. a' fásgadh, *v.a.* Squeeze, wring,
 compress, press, squeeze by twisting, as wa-
 ter out of cloth. 'Ga fhásgadh eadar a lámh-
 an, compressing it between his hands; fàisgidh
 iad oladh, they shall squeeze (make) oil; a
 dheasgann fàisgidh daoine daoi, the wicked
 shall wring its dregs.

faisg,* s.m. Cheese-press, chest. 2**Pentfold.
 3**Band. 4**Tie.

†faisg, -e, -ean, see faisgeadh.

faisg, pr. pt. a' fásgaidh, *v.n.* Pick off vermin.

faisg, -e, a. see fagus. Chunnac iad i' tigh-
 inn f. orra, they saw her coming near them.

faisge, s.f. Nearness, proximity. 'Fh. air a'

bhaile, his nearness to the town.

faisge, s.f.** Cheese. 2 Pressure. 3 Violence.

4 Extortion.

faisge, comp. of fagus. Nearer, nearest. Is esau

a's fhaighe, he is nearest.

faisgeach,* see faisgean.

faisgeachd, s.f. ind. Nearness, proximity.

faisgead, -eid, s.m. see faisgeachd.

faisgeadair, -ean, s.m. Presser.

faisgeadh, -gidh, -gidhean s.m. see fásgadh &

fásgadh.

faisgean, -an, s.m. Cheese-press. 2 Sponge.

—**ach,** a.** Spongy. 2 Fungous.

faisgear, fut. pass.** of faisg.

faisgeil, a. Flat, compressed.

faisgidh, fut. aff. a. of faisg.

faisgneach, -ich, -an, s.f. Cathartic.

faisgre, s.f.** Cheese. 2 see faisge.

faisgte, past pt. of faisg. Squeezed, wrung, com-
 pressed.

faisinnneachd, see faisneachd.

faisinniche, -an, see faisíniche.

faisne,|| -an, s.f. Wheal, pimple. 2 Measles.

faisneach, see** faisneachail.

faisneachadh, -andh, s.m.** Prophesying, di-
 vining. 2 Prophecy, divination. A' f—, *pr. pt.*
 of faisnich. A' f. aislingean bréige, *prophesy-*
ing false dreams.

faisneachail, -ala, a. Prophetic, divining, omi-
 nous.

faisneachd, s.f. ind. Prophecy. 2 Soothsaying.

3 Omen. Droch fh., a bad omen.

faisneag, -eigh, -an, s.f.** Pimple.

—**ach, a.** Pimply.

faisnear, -ir, s.m.** Prophet, soothsayer.

faisneas, see faisneis.

faisneigh, v. see faisnich.

faisneis, v.n.** Detect.

—**s.f. ind.** Speaking, whispering. 2 Small
 talk. 3 Friendly or secret hint. 4**Intelli-
 gence. 5 Rehearsal, relation. [* gives fais-
 neas, *s.m.*]

—**** a.** Speakable, utterable.

faisnich, pr. pt. a' faisneachadh, *v.n.* Prophesy,
 foretell, divine, forebode. 2**Certify. 3**

Tell. 4**Prove. 5**Abide.
 fàisniche, -an, *s.m.* Prophet, soothsayer. 2** Wizard.
 fàisnichidh, *fut.aff.a.* of fàisnich.
 fàisneis, see fàisneis.
 fàisteanair, -ean, *s.m.* Soothsayer, prophet.
 fàistinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prophecy, omen. Luchd fàistinne, *wizards*; droch fh., *a bad omen*.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Prophetic. 2 Ominous.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Wizard, prophet, diviner. 2 Augur.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Prophecy, divination.
 2 Ominousness.
 —ear, ** *s.m.* Augur.
 faitheas, -is, see faiteas.
 —ach, see faiteasach.
 faithchos, see faiteas.
 faite, -ichean, *s.f.* Smile. 2 Timidity, shyness. [In *W. of Ross* f.-gàire is a smile, f., alone never being used there in the sense of smile.]
 —ach, -iche, *a.* Fearful, timorous, shy, diffident.
 2 Smiling. 3 Delicate, Gu f., *timidly*.
 faiteachas, -ais, see faiteas.
 faiteal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* see aiteal. 2 Influence.
 —ach, see aitealach.
 —achd, see aitealachd.
 faiteachan, *s.m.* Timid person. 2††see aiteal.
 faiteas, -eis, *s.m.* Fear. 2 Bashfulness, delicacy of sentiment, shyness. 3**Reluctance. Cha ruig thu leas f. sam bith a bhi ort, *you need not feel the least bashful*.
 —ach, ** *v.* Apprehensive, timid.
 faitheas, -eis, see faiteas.
 fàith, *v.a.* Clothe.
 ffaith, *s.f.* Heat, warmth. 2 Apparel. 3 Field.
 ffaith-bheadh, see fiamh.
 ffaithche, see faithe.
 ffaithche, *s.* Lawn—*W. of Ross-shire*.
 ffaithche, see faitheam.
 ffaithcheach, *s.m.* see athach.
 faitheam, -eim, -an, *s.m.* Hem or border of a garment. 2 Seam. 3 Circumspection, Cuir f. air do theanga, *be circumspect in what you say*.
 —, *v.a.* Hem, as a garment. 2 Surround.
 A' faitheamadh 'aodaich, *hemming his garments*.
 —achail, -ala, *a.* That which surrounds or hems in. 2 Hemmed, as a garment. 2 Hemming. 4 Surrounding.
 —ar, *fut.pass.* of faitheam.
 —te, *past pt.* Edged.
 faithiltair, **s.m.* Broker.
 faithir, *s.* The shelving slope between an old raised beach or other plateau, and the present beach—*W. of Ross-shire*.
 faithirleag, (AF) *s.f.* Green plover, see feadag.
 faithleagh, *s.* see eidheann.
 faith-lios, ** -an, *s.m.* Wardrobe.
 fàithn, *Suth'd & Badenoch* for aithne.
 fàithne, -an, *s.m.* see foinne.
 fàithnich, *Skye* for aithnich.
 fàitheach, *pl.* faite, Smiles.
 fàitigheas, *s.m.* Reluctance.
 fàitse, *s.f.* The South, South point.
 —ach, *a.* Southward, southern.
 fàl, -ail, *s.m.* Pen-fold for strayed cattle or sheep. 2 Circle. 3 Wall, hedge, dike. 4 Divot, sod. 5 Scythe. 6 Spade. 7*Bow. 8 Peat-spade. 9*Bow.
 fàl, *s.m.* Noble. 2 King. 3 Plenty. 4 Malice. 5 Trifle. 6††Guarding.
 fàl, *v.a.* Scythe, mow. 2 Cut peats. 3 Enclose, hedge. 4**Cover with turfs.
 fal, ** *a.* Ominous.
 fala, see fola, see faladh.
 falach, -aich, *s.m.* Veil, covering, case, caul,

2 Hiding, secreting, concealment. 3*Place of concealment. 4**Garment. 5**Military colours. 6††What remains in a milked cow's udder, afterings. 7 Emptying. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of falach. Tha e am f., *he is concealed*; i. fead, *bo-peep, hide and seek*.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hiding, concealing, covering. 2 Cover. 3 Concealment. 4††Emptying. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of falach.
 —aidh, †† *a.* Hiding, secret.
 —air, ** *s.m.* One who conceals or hides.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hidden treasure. 2 Concealment. 3 Place where treasure is hidden.
 —cuain, *s.m.* Marooning. 2 Outdistancing. When one boat under sail outdistances another so as to lose sight of her, they say "rinn i falach-cuain oirre," (*lit. she made scot-hiding with her*)—an expressive way of describing a thorough beating.
 —d, -an, *s.f.* see folachd.
 fàlachd, (DMC) *s.f.* Rise and fall of a person riding on horseback. 2 Limping.
 falachdach, ** *a.* Feudal. 2 Grudging. 3 Apt to grudge. 4 Causing feud. 5 Prone to feud.
 falach-fead, *s.m.* The game of hide and seek, "high-spy".
 falach-fuinn, (AC) *s.m.* Land-hiding. Thàinig ceò draogh air na fearaibh, agus rinn iad f., *a magic mist came over the men, and they made land-hiding*—taking advantage of every natural feature in the landscape to hide themselves.
 fàladair, -ean, *s.m.* Scythe. 2 Mower. 3 Orts, 4 Bare pasture. Iarunn f., *a scythe*.
 —each, -riche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, scythes. 2††Armed with scythes.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Operation of mowing or working with a scythe. Ris an fh., (*at the*) *mowing (of) grass*.
 faladas, -ais, *s.m.* see foladas.
 fàladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enclosing or covering with turf. 2 see foladh.
 fala-dhà, see feala-dhà.
 falaich, *pr.pt.* a' falach & a' falachadh, *v.a. & n.* Hide, conceal, cover, veil. 2 Keep secret. 3 Lewis for faitlich.
 —te, *past part.* of falaich, Hidden.
 fàlaid, *s.f.* Reaping-hook—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.
 fàlaid, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Varnish, gloss, polish. 2 **Veil. 3 see fallaid. 4(DU) Mockery, derision. A' fàlaid, *mocking*.
 —ich, *v.a.* Varnish.
 —iche, *s.m.* Varnisher.
 falaigheach, -iche, *a.* Secret.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Secrecy. 2 Skulking.
 falaimhe, *comp.* of falamh. More or most empty.
 —ad, -id, *s.f.* Emptiness.
 falain, ** -e, -ean, *s.f.* Whale.
 falair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Interment, funeral entertainment.
 falair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Ambler, pacer (of a horse or mare).
 falaireach, †† *a.* Prancing.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Ambling, pacing, curvetting, stately motions of a war-horse, prancing. 2 Canter.
 falairich, *v.a.* Amble.
 falairidh, (PM) *s.f.* Uist for falair (funeral entertainment).
 falaigs, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Moor-burning, heath-burning. 2 Mountain conflagration. 3 Festive fire. A' leum o fh. an aonaich, *bounding from the heath-burning*.
 —each, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, heath-burning.
 —eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Heath-burning.

falamair, see falmair.

falaman, see falman.

falmh, *a.* Empty, void. 2 Poor. 3 In want. 4 Unoccupied. 5 Wanting substance. 6 Vain. Faigh f., *an unoccupied house*; soitheach f., *an empty dish*; air aite f., *in a void space*; is fhearr fuine thana na bhith uile f., *a thin batch is better than to want bread altogether*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Emptiness, voidness, vacancy. 2**Void, gap. 3†Penury, poverty.

—aich, *v.a.* Empty, make void. Dh' fha.

i a soitheach, *she emptied her vessel*.

—aichte, ** *past pt.* of falmhaich.

falanach, *a.* Pertaining to blood. Is orra path-adh f., *and the thirst of blood on them*.

falaaisge, see falaig.

falar, -air, -an, see falair.

—achd, see falaireachd.

—aich, see falaireich.

—as, -ais, *s. m.* Pacing, ambling. 2 Horse-manship.

falasg, see falaig.

falatas, ** *s. m.* Chastisement.

falbh, *pr. pt.* a' falbh, *v. a.* Go, begone, walk.

2 Depart. 3 Retire. 4 Perish. (F. romhad! *go about your business*; caoidh an t-sionnaich air a' chaoira mhairbh, nach d' rug i 'n t-uan mu'n d' fhalbh i, *why the fox laments the dead sheep, because she did not drop her lamb before she died*).

falbh! *inf.* Away with you!

falbh, *s. m.* Motion, going, departing, walking.

2 Act of departing or walking. 3**Withdrawing.

4**Gait, air. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of falbh.

F. nam fear cròdha, *the departure of the brave*; cia mòrdha a f. i, *how majestic her gait!*; tad' air f., *far away*; tonnan a' briseadh 's a f., *waves breaking and retiring*.

falbhach, -aiche, *a.* Moving, walking, travelling. Is éiginn do 'n rheumach a bhi f., *the weary must be moving*.

† —, ** -aich, *s. m.* Body, carcass. 2 One troubled with hiccuph.

falbhadair, -ean, *s. m.* Walker, ambulator. 2† Budder.

falbbag, *Arran* for failbheag.

—, -aige, *s. f.* Sand-swallow, sea-swallow.

—mhara, (AF) *s. f.* Sea-swallow. 2

Storm-petrel, see luairag.

faibhaich, (AC) *s. pl. (lit. restless ones)* Swallows.

faibhaiche, *s. m.* see falbhadair.

faibhaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of falbh.

falbhair, -ean, *s. m.* Young of cattle, follower, as calf, foal, &c. 2 Wanderer, mover, follower, creeper.

faibhaiteach, -eiche, *a.* Moving from place to place. Ma gheibh duine idir rud, 's e fionn-ach f., *if anybody can get anything, it's the man that keeps moving*.

fal-bhalach, (DMY) *s. m.* Lad undeveloped into a man.

falbhan, -ain, *s. m., dim.* of falbh. Moving about, easy walking, habit of walking, motion, agitation, locomotion, creeping, continual motion. F. a chibh, *the agitation of his locks*; tha e air f., *he is able to get about, he walks about*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ambulatory, in motion.

—ach, -aich, *s. m.* Wanderer, mendicant.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Travelling. 2 Habit of

travelling or wandering. 3 Motion, ambula-

toriness, locomotion. 4**Struggling.

fal-bheart, -bheirt, -an, *s. f.* see feall-bheart.

—ach, †† *a.* see feall-bheartach.

falc, * *v.* see failc.

falc, † -aichean, *s. Hebrides* for falcag. 2(AC)

Razorbill. 3(AC) Guillemot.

†falc, -aile, *s. f.* Flood. 2 Frost. 3 Barrenness from drought.

† —, *a.* Sterile, barren. 2 Parched, as ground through heat.

falcadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* see failcadh.

falcag, -aige, -an, *s. f.* Common ask.

falcair, § *s. m.* Pimpernel or poor man's weather-glass—*angallis arvensis*.



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falcaire, *s. m.* see failcire. 2**Scoffer. 3**

Cheat. 4(AF) Horse. 5(AF) Mole.

falcaireachd, ** *s. f. ind.* Scoffing. 2 Cheating.

falcair-fadhaich, *s. m.* see falcair.

falcair-fuar, see falcair.

falcanaach, -aiche, *a.* Foamy. 2 Bristling—

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falcanaich, *s. f.* Dashing, splashing.

falcas, -ais, *s. m.* Shade, shadow.

falchaidh, -e, *a.* Lurking, concealing, dissem-

bling. 2 Secret, concealed.

falchaig, *s. f.* Work from which profit directly results, e.g. harvest, seaweed gathering, digging potatoes, and the like. A special use of the word is a raid or foraging expedition, still used in falchaig chnò, *a nutting expedition*.

2(DMC) Small point of land projecting into the sea. Bha gach duin' a mach air fal-

chaig, *every man was out a-gathering*.—*Duan-aire*, 151.

fal-cheumnaich, *v. a.* March.

ffalcus, -uis, -an, see failcus.

fal-dhà, see feala-dhà.

fal-dhos, -ois, *s. m.* Thorn-hedge.

fal-dhuine, (DMY) *s. m.* Unmanly man.

fal-dos, -ois, see fàl-dhos.

fa leath, see fa leth.

fa leth, see fa leth.

fa leth, *adv.* Individually, apart, one by one, separately.

fal-fuin, -ail, *s. m.* Hoe.

fal-glenta, -ail, *s. m.* see fàil-gleidhte.

ffaladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Dominion, power, rule.

fallag, † *s. f.* Sand-martin, see gobhlan-gain-mhiche.

fallaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* (WC) Light shake or dip

of anything. 2 Dry meal put on cakes when being fired. Fallaid is the refuse of meal

left on the baking-board after a batch of bread has been baked. An interesting cus-

tom prevails in the Outer Hebrides, any re-

mains of meal on the board being made into

a cake in the palm of the hand, and set to fire

among the other and larger cakes. The cus-

tom has its origin in a superstitious belief,

that doing thus with the remains keeps the

store of meal from wasting. No thrifty wife

would think of dusting the baking-board into

the meal girdle.—DC.

—each, †† *a.* Pertaining to dry meal put

on cakes.

fallain, -e, *a.* Sound, healthy. 2 Wholesome.

3**Salubrious. Duine f., *a healthy man*;

- biadh *f.*, *wholesome food*; aileadh *f.*, *salubrious air*; cridhe *f.*, *a sound heart*; teanga *f.*, *a wholesome tongue*; gu slàn *f.*, *sound and healthy*.
- fallaine, *comp.* of fallain. More or most healthy or wholesome. Is esan a's *f.*, *he is the most healthy*.
- , *s.f.ind.* see fallaineachd.
- fallaineachd, *s.f.ind.* Healthiness, soundness, wholesomeness. 2 Salubrity. F. 'nam fheoil, *soundness in my flesh*; f. inntinn, *soundness of mind*.
- fallaineas, -ais, *s.m.* see fallaineachd.
- fallainn, see falluing.
- †fallamhnachd, *s.f.* Rule, dominion.
- †fallamhnas, -ais, *s.m.* Kingdom, dominion.
- fallan, * *a.* (fo+slant) The correct form according to its etymology of the adjective generally spelt fallain.
- fal-loisg, -e, -ean, see falaig.
- each, -iche, *a.* Combustible.
- fal-logsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Setting on fire, burning, combustion. 2 Heath-burning. 3**Fire of joy or triumph.
- fallsa, *a.* False, deceitful, treacherous, sham, Am measg bhràithrean *f.*, *among false brethren*.
- chd, *s.f.ind.* Deceitfulness, fallaciousness, falsity. 3**Treacherousness, falsehood, treachery. 3** False philosophy. 4††Sloth, sluggishness.
- fallsail, *a.* see fallsa. Gu *f.*, *falsely*.
- fallsaire, -an, *s.m.* Sophist, false philosopher. 2 **falsifier. 3**Liar, deceiver, traitor.
- achd, * *s.f.ind.* see fallsachd 3.
- fallsan, -ain, -an & -ain, *s.m.* Sluggard.
- fallsanach, * -aich, see fallsair.
- fallsanachd, see fallsachd.
- falluing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mantle, garment, robe. 2 **Hood. 3‡ Alpine lady's mantle (plant) see trusan. Shìabh na falluinge duirche, *the dark mantled hill*; f. an fhir, *the man's mantle*.
- each, -iche, *a.* Mantled, cloaked. 2 Furnished with mantles, cloaks or garments. 3*Like a mantle or garment.
- falluing Muire, *s.f.* Common lady's mantle, see copan an dhrìuchd.
- falluin, see falluing.
- each, see falluingeach.
- fallus, -uis, *s.m.* Sweat, perspiration. Tha mi 'nam làn fh., *I am covered with perspiration*; f. do ghnùis, *the sweat of thy brow*; tha mi 'm fhluich fh., *I am perspiring all over*; cuir *f.* dhìot, *perspire*.
- fallusach, -aiche, *a.* Sudorific, sweaty, perspirable, perspiring.
- fallusach, ** *v.n.* Perspire, sweat. 2 Cause to perspire.
- fallusail, * *a.* see fallusach.
- falm, * *s.m.* see alm.
- falm, * *s.f.* Elm-tree, see leamhan. 2 see failm. Mucagan failm, *elm-berries*.
- falmach, see almach.
- falmadair, -ean, *s.m.* Rudder, helm. 2 Tiller. 2 see fulmair. Cha robh f. gun sgoltadh, *there was not a rudder unsplit*.
- falmadairach, † *a.* Having helms or rudders.
- falmair, -ean, *s.m.* Hake—*merluccius vulgaris*.
- falman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The knee-pan. 2** Whirlbone of the knee. 3**Lid.
- falmanta, ** *a.* Aluminous.
- falmhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Emptying, pouring out, act of emptying. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of falmhach.
- fàl-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Mockery, sneering.
- falmhaich, see falamhaich & falbhaich.
- falmhaichte, see falamhaichte.
- falmhuich, see falamhaich.
- falmhuichte, see falamhaichte.
- fàl-mòine, *s.m.* Peat-spade.
- fàl-mònach, see fàl-mòine.
- fàl-nl, ** *s.m.* Trifle, trifling matter. Air *f.* na caith do chuid, *do not waste thy substance on trifles*.
- faloig, see falaig.
- faloisge, see falaig.
- faloisgeach, ** *a.* Combustible.
- falogsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Combustion.
- fal-rìreadh, ** *s.m.* Earnest, anything but jest.
- falsachd, see fallsachd.
- falt, fuil, fuiltean, *s.f.* Human hair. 2 Locks, ringlets. 3 Tail. 'Fh. òr-bhuidhe, *his golden locks*; cuach fh., *curled hair*. [The hair of any part of the human body other than the head is *gaoisid*, *donnadh* or *rdinnean*.]
- faltach, -aiche, *a.* Hair.
- faltag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Tendon. *prov.*
- faltan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tendon. 2 Welt, belt. 3 Ribbon. 4**Snood, hair-belt.
- faltanach, † *a.* Welled. 2 Having ribbons.
- faltanach, -aich, *s.f.* Mountain bulrush, *prov.*
- faltanas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Occasion, pretence. 2 Quarrel. 3 Enmity.
- faltan-fionn, *s.m.* Tendon.
- falt-dhealg, -dheilge, *s.f.* Hairpin.
- falthunn, *s.m.* Talk.
- faltraich, see fartaich.
- faluig, see falluing.
- faluig, see falasg.
- fa m' (for fo mo) Under my. 2 Upon my.
- fa m' chomhair, *adv.* Opposite to me. Finea-mhain fa m' chomhair, *a vineyard opposite me*.
- faman, (WC) *s.m.* Gentle breeze, e.g. f. gaoithe.
- famh, -aimh *s. f.* Mole. 2 (AC) Man addicted to burrowing underground.
- famhair, -ean, *s.m.* Giant. 2 Champion. 3 Mole-catcher. 4 (DC) Bogle.—*Dist.* [Famh is a giant in *Dist.*] Ban-famhair, *a giantess*.
- famhairach, ** *a.* Gigantic.
- famhairachd, * *s.f.* Gigantiness. 2 Prowess of a giant.
- famhalan, (AF) *s. m.* Water-vole. 2 Earth-mole.
- famh-bhual, (AC) *s.f.* Water-vole. 2 Mole. 3 Shrewmouse.
- famh-fhual, see famh-bhual.
- famhlag, (AF) *s.f.* see falbhag.
- famhlagan, (AF) *s.pl.* for falbhagan.
- famhlag-mhara, (AF) see falbhag-mhara and luairag.
- famh-thalmhainn, *s.f.* Ground-mole.
- famh-thòrr, -a, -an, *s.m.* Mole-hill.
- famh-ùir, (AC) *s.f.* Earth-mole.
- fan, *pr.pt.* a' fantuinn [a' fanachd & a' fanaile] *v.n.* Stay, wait. 2*Stop. 3 Continue. 4 Remain. 5 Endure. 6 Recognize. F. an seo, *wait here*; f. ort, *stop, wait a little*; f. ris or air, *wait for him*; dh' fh. sinn, *we stayed*; fanaidh bhuir mnathann, *your wives shall stay*; fanaibh-se an seo, *tarry ye here*; f. agad fhéin, *keep by yourself, keep your distance*.
- fàn, faine, *a.* Low. An rùm a's fhàine fo 'n ùir, *the lowest room underground—the grave—Rob Donn*.
- fa 'n, Under the. 2 Upon the.
- fàn, ** *s.m.* Declivity, steep inclination. 2 Level plain, gentle slope.
- fàn, ** -ain, *s.m.* Temple, chapel.
- fàn, *s.m.* Wandering, peregrination.
- fàn, *a.* Prone.—*Suth'd.* 2 Propense.
- fàn, ** *a.* Headlong. 2 Steep.
- fanachd, *s.f.ind.* & *pr.pt.* see fantainn.
- fanadh, see fan.

fanaich, *s.* Place of the flat.
 †fanaictheach, -eiche, *a.* Mad, frantic. 2 Fanaidic.
 fanaid, *v.a.* see fanaidich.
 fanaid, -e, *s.f.* Mockery, ridicule, derision, scoffing, scorn. *Bi f., mocking; dean f., mock.*
 fanaideach, -iche, *a.* Deriding, mocking, ridiculing, scoffing.
 fanaidh, *fut.aff. a.* of fan.
 fanaidich, *v.a.* Mock, deceive, deride, ridicule.
 fanaidiche, -an, *s.m.* Mock, scoff. 2 Lam-pooner. 3 Mimic.
 fanaigse, -an, *s.f.* Dog-violet.
 fanailt, -e, see fantuinn.
 fanaiseach, *a.* Mocking—Arran.
 fanam, *1st. sing. imp.* of fan. Let me stay. 2 For fanaidh mi, *1st. sing. fut. aff. a.* of fan. I shall stay.
 fanas, -ais, *s.m.* Void space. 2* Opportunity. 3 Sly kind of undue advantage. 4 (DMY) Rent in a wall.
 fa 'n comhair, Opposite them, before them, in front of them.
 fahear, see fainear.
 fang, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Sheep pen, fold or fank. 2 Point-fold. 3**Place for catching cattle. 4 Confinement. 5 Strait, difficulty, hardship. 6 Irish coin. 7** Gold-leaf, silver-leaf. 8†† Prison. Ann an fh., *in custody.* [†† gives *s.m.*]
 fang, *v.* see fangaich.
 fang, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Vulture. 2**Raven.
 —ach, ***a.* Like a vulture, 2 Rapacious, ravenous. 3 Full of folds or pens. 4 Like a fold or pen. 5 Of, or belonging to, vultures, folds or pens.
 fangachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Penning of cattle or sheep. 2 Driving into a fold. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fangaich.
 fangadh, -aidh, see fangachadh.
 fangaich, *pr. pt. a'* fangachadh, *v.a.* Enclose, pen, fold.
 —ear, *fut. pass.* of fangaich, Shall be pent.
 —te, *past pt.* of fangaich. Pent, enclosed, as sheep, folded.
 fanlag *s.f.* Sea-swallow, see luairag.
 fanlanta, ***a.* Slender, small.
 fan-leac, -lio, *s. f.* Altar of rude stones. 2 Stone in an inclined position.
 fann, -a & fainne, *a.* Faint, languid, weak, feeble. 2 Infirm. 3**Helpless. Duine f., *a feeble person; is f. do ghuth, languid is thy voice; cridhe f. is com gun treoir, a faint heart and pitiless frame.*
 fann, **v.a.* Fish while boat is being rowed slowly—Islay. 2 while stationary—Skye. A' fannadh, fishing with the artificial fly, or playing a fish on the line, while the boat proceeds slowly; when under great weigh is siobladh. [In Lismore siobladh=fishing with a fly when the boat is under sail.—DC]
 fannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Faint, act of fainting. 2 Circumstance of becoming weary, languid or faint. 3**Giving up through fatigue. Tha e air f., *he is worn out with fatigue; tha e a' f., he is getting more feeble, or making more feeble.* A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fannaich.
 fannachadh, ***a.* Laborious.
 fannachdas, -ais, *s.m.* Imbecility.
 fannad, ***aid, s.m.* Weakness, languor.
 fannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Faintness, weakness, languor. 2 Fishing with a feathered hook. 3 Mode of rowing by which a boat is kept almost stationary when fishing. [fainneamh in Gairloch—DU. In Lewis—a' f. an t-sruth, rowing strongly enough to keep the boat over

the same ground; a' f. nan lion, rowing the boat as fast as the lines are hauled.] 4**Slackening, relaxing of exertion. 5**Remission. 6**Intermission. 7 Fainting. A' —, *pr. pt.* of fann. Cha robh f. air a' chòmbraig, the battle continued without intermission.
 fannaich, *pr. pt. a'* fannachadh, *v.a. & n.* Faint, become weak. 2 Make weak or faint. 3** Give up with fatigue. 4** Grow weary. Fannaichidh spiorad na h-Eiphit, the spirit of (the people of) Egypt shall fail.
 —te, *past pt.* of fannaich.
 fannan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gentle breeze. F. do ghaoith 'n ear leannan an t-sealgair, a breeze from the East is the sportsman's favourite [lit. sweetheart—not feast as given by **].
 —ta, *a.* Faintish, weakish, infirm.
 fann-ghaoith, -ghaoithe, *s.f.* Soft breeze.
 fann-ghéal, -ghile, *a.* Pale, whitish.
 fann-ghlaodh, †† -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Faint cry.
 fann-ghuth, -an, *s.m.* Faint voice, weak note. Fhreagair le f., *he replied with a faint voice.*
 fannlag, ***a.* Weak, languid. 2 Fatigued
 fannlanta, -ainte, *a.* Slender, weak.
 fannlas, -ais, *s.m.* Fatigue, wearying. 2 Worrying. 3 Destroying. F. chorp, carnage in battle.
 fann-leisgeul, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Pretext.
 fann-shealladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Glimmering.
 fann-sholus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Glimpse. 2††Weak or dim light.
 fanntais, -e, *s.f.* Weakness, faintness. 2 Languishing.
 fanntalach, -aiche, *s. f.* Faintish, inclined to faint.
 fanntais, see fanntais.
 —ach, ***a.* Weak. 2 Causing weakness.
 ††fannuigh, *v.a.* see fannaich.
 fanoid, -e, *s.f.* see fanaid.
 —, *v.a.* see fanaidich.
 —each, -iche, *a.* see fanaideach.
 —ich, *v.a.* see fanaidich.
 —iche, see fanaidiche.
 fantalach, -aiche, *a.* Waiting, resting, 2 Inclined to wait or rest. 3 Permanent, stable, lasting, durable. 4 Steady. 5 Persevering. 6* Dilatory.
 —d, ***s.f.* Permanence, stability, durability.
 fantuinn, *s.f. ind.* Staying, delaying. 2 Remaining, abiding, continuing, lasting, waiting, tarrying. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fan.
 ††anus, -uis, *s.m.* Descent, declivity.
 fanus, -uis, *s.m.* The sky-line—Islay. Am fosgladh os ceann nam f., the space above the sky-line.
 faob, faoib, -an, *s.m.* Excrescence, lump. 2 Knot on a tree-branch. 3 Acorn. 4 Large one. 5**Any round lumpy substance, as a potato.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tuberous. 2 Knotty. 3 Lumpy.
 —aire, -an, *s.m.* see faobairneach.
 —airneach, -ich, *s.m.* Lump, as a large-sized turnip or potato. 2 Large-boned person. 3†† Anything large or lumpy.
 —au, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of faob. Little knob or excrescence.
 faobanach, -aiche, *a.* Tuberculous.
 faob-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Jolt-head, lump-head.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Jolt-headed.
 faobh, -oibh, *s.m.* Spoil, booty. 2**Conquest. 3**Dead men's clothes. 4**Carcase. 5 (CR) Windfall, any unlooked for good fortune.—W. of Ross. Triath nam f., the chieftrain of spoils or victories; faoibh nan namhaid, the carcases

of the enemies.
 faobh,** *v.n.* Shout, cry aloud, proclaim.
 faobhach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in spoil. 2 Victorious. 3** Brave. 4 Plundering, spoiling.
 faobhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spoiling, plundering. 2 Robbery, plunder. 3† Stripping the slain. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faobhachadh.
 faobhadh, (AC) *s.m.* Swirl.
 faobhag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Common cuttle-fish.
 faobhach, *pr.pt.* a' faobhachadh, *v.a.* Despoil. 2 Strip, disrobe. 3 Plunder. 4 Strip by force. 5** Wary waste. Dh' fh. iad e, *they stripped him.*
 —te, *past pt.* of faobhachadh: Despoiled.
 3 Disrobed, stripped.
 faobhair, see fahhair.
 faobhairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see fadhairt.
 —e, *past pt.* see fadhairt.
 —each,** *a.* see fadhairteach.
 faobhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Edge. 2 Edge, as of a sword or cutting instrument. 3** Ridge of a hill. 4** Edge or brink of a precipice. 5** Surface. 6 see fahhair. Air fh., *edge-wise*; le f. a' chlaidheimh, *with the edge of the sword*; air f. bheann, *on a ridge of mountains*; f. a' chuain, *the surface of the sea*; air bheag f., *blunt*; f. nan neul, *the edge of the clouds*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Edged, sharp. 2 Keen, earnest. 3** Satirical, pointed. 4** Active, nimble.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharpening, act of sharpening. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faobhachadh.
 —aich, *pr. pt.* a' faobhachadh, *v. a.* Sharpen, whet, set, as a razor, hone. F. an sgian, *sharpen or whet the knife*.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of faobhachadh. Whetted, sharpened.
 faobh-bhleoghainn, *s.f.* Stealing the milk out of the udder of a cow or goat.
 faobhluinn, (DU) *a.* Mock, pretended. Saor f., *a would-be joiner*; dothair f., *a mock doctor—Uist*.
 —(PM) *s.m.* Novice, man devoid of qualifications for his work. Cha'n 'eil ann ach am f., *he is only a novice*. Generally used as a noun.
 faobhraich, see faobhachadh.
 faoch, -aiche, *s.f.* see faochag. 2** Field. 3 (AC) Curve.
 —ach,** *a.* Abounding in shellfish.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Uist for faothachadh.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s. f., dim.* of faoch. Periwinkle (fi-h.) 2 Whelk. 3 Any small shellfish. 4 Eye. 5 Whirlpool. 6 Eddy or curl on the surface of a running stream. 7 (DU) Arrangement of the hair on the top of the head, so called from being in the shape of a spiral. 8* Weaver's thrum. 2 Periwinkle (plant)—*vinca minor*. [Badge of the MacLachlans.] Traigh nam f., *the shore of the shellfish*; oitir faochag, *a whelk reach*; "na faochagan," nickname for the natives of the



302. Faochag.

Mackinnons' country—Strath in Skye; f. an t-sruith, *the vortex of the stream*; f. mhullach a' chinn, *the top of the head*; f. na sùla, *the round of the eye*; a' dol air fh., *facing danger*; f. thuaichill, *an eddy, a small whirlpool*.
 faochagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in periwinkles, like a periwinkle. 2 Full of eddies. 3 Of, or belonging to, any small shellfish.
 faochag-bhàn, *s.f.* Pale whelk.
 —chuairein, *s.f.* Whirlpool.
 —dhubbh, *s.f.* Black whelk.
 —mhòr, *s.f.* Whelk.
 —nan-gille-fuinnebrùn, see faochag.
 —smearaich, *s.f.* The smallest kind of whelk, usually found above high-water mark.
 faochainn,* *v.a.* Entreat most earnestly, urge. 2 † Struggle, strive.
 faochaire, (AC) *s.m.* see faoch. 2 Knave, betrayer, perjurer.
 faochan, see faochag.
 —aich, *v.n.* Ripple.
 faoch-mòr, (AF) *s.m.* Loon, roaring buckie.
 faochnach,* *a.* Earnest, urgent in requesting. Ni f., *an urgent affair*.
 faochnadh,* -aidh, *s.m.* Most earnest request or petition. 2 Urging. 3 Persistent effort. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faochainn. A' f. orm dol leis, *vehemently urging me to go with him*.
 faochnaich,* *v.a.* Urge, entreat perseveringly, be not refused.
 faod, *v.aux.* May, can. 2** Must. Faodaidh mi an t-each a reic, *I may sell the horse*; dh' fhaodainn an t-each a reic, *I might have sold the horse*; am f. mi bhi? may I be?; cha'n fh. mi bhi, *I may not be*; am f. mi faibh? faodaidh, may I go? yes (you may.)
 —aidh, *fut. aff. a.* of faod.
 —ail, -ala, -alach, *s.f.* Goods found by chance. 2 Thing found. 3 Stray treasure. 4 Wait. Spealtaidh e an fh. le 'ghial, *he will tear the treasure-trove with his jaw—i.e. in his eagerness to get it*; cha'n e sealbh na faodalach a faotainn, *the advantage of the treasure-trove does not consist in the getting of it—to find goods is not to own them*.
 faodalliche, -an, *s.m.* see faodalach.
 faodalach, -aich, *s.m.* Foundling. 2 Anything found.
 foadh, -oidh, *s.m.* Voice.
 —, *gen. sing.* of foadail.
 foadhail, -alach, -alaichean *s.f.* see fadhail.
 ffaogh, -oigh, *s.m.* Punishment.
 faoghailt, -e -ean, see faghaid.
 faoghaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see faghaid.
 faoghaid, -e, *s.f. prov.* for foighidinn.
 faghaidteach, -iche, *a. & s.* see faghaidheadh.
 faghaidiche, see faghaidteach.
 faoghail, -alaichean, *s.f.* see fadhail.
 —t, -e, -ean, see faghaid.
 faoghal, *s.m.* Uist for fadhail.
 faoghar, -air, *s.m.* see foghair.
 faoghluimte, see foghluinte.
 faoghluimaich, *v.a.* see foghlumaich.
 ffaoi, *prep.* see fuidh.
 ffaoi, *s.* Noisy stream.
 faoihb, *gen. sing. & n pl.* of faobh.
 faoich, *gen. sing.* of faoch.
 ffaoidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Noise, sound. 2 Voice.
 faoidh,** *s.m.* Messenger, express. 2 Courser. 3 Departure. 4 see faoighe.
 ffaoidh, *v.n.* Go. 2 Send. 3 Sleep, rest.
 faoidhe, see faidhe.
 ffaoidheamh, -imh, *s.m.* Messenger.
 faoidhreag, *s.f.* see oighreag.
 faoighe, *s.f. ind.* Asking for aid in shape of corn, wool, and sometimes cattle, a custom once very common. 2 Gift. 3 Generosity. Cha'n

fh. e, it is not a thigging; f. eòrna, barley thigging; f. chruidh, cattle thigging; f. do Mhac-Griogair, is leig leis fhéin a togail, give a gift to a MacGregor, and let him help himself to it,—i. e. he will not be bashful in doing so; f. air gun chaoraich, the generosity of a man who has nothing to give; air f. nam bannag, going about begging for bannocks; cha'n e rogha nam muc a gheibh fear na faoighe, it is not the pick of the swine that the beggar gets. [N.G.P. says "The practice of going 'air faoighe' was common in the Highlands, and was also known in the Lowlands of Scotland. In the 'good old times,' when dearth was as common as a bad season, it was not considered degrading for respectable people to go foraging among their friends for grain, wool, &c. This kind of begging was also practised by or for young couples about to marry, or newly married, to help them in setting up house. The custom is now (1880), I think, obsolete. It was still partially practised in 1830."]

faoighle, *spl.* Words, expression.
faoighleann, -leinn, -an, see faoileann.
faoighreadh, *s.m.* Gift gathering, genteel begging—Dàin I. Ghobha.
faoill, -e, *a.* see faoilidh.

—, -e, *s.f.* Hospitality. [* gives profuse hospitality.] 2 Generosity. 3**Mildness, kindness. 4 Welcome, affability. [** gives faoile as *n. sing.*]

—, -e, *s.f.* Gull, poetical—Gairloch.

—e, *a.* see faoilidh.

—each, -iche, *a.* Glad, joyful, cheerful. 2 Generous. 3 Thankful.

—each, ** *s.f.* Holidays, feastdays, carnival. †2 Supplement.

Faoileach, *Gairloch* for Faoilteach.]

faoileachd, ** *s.f.* Gladness, joyfulness, thankfulness. 2 Generosity, kindness.

faoileag, (WC) *s.f.* White crest on the waves—*Pooleve*. Tha l air a' mhuir, there are white crests on the waves.



303. Faoileag.

—, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Black-headed gull—*larus ridibundus*. F. an droch chladaich, the gull of the bad shore—applied to poor creatures still preferring their wretched home.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in gulls.

—bheag, † *s.f.* Little gull, see crann-fhaoileag.

—bheag, † see sgairéag.

—dubh-cheannach, † see faoileag.

—mhór, † *s.f.* Glaucous or great white gull or burgomaster—*larus glaucus*. (illust. 304.)

faoileann, † -inn, -an, *s.f.* Common white gull,—*larus canus*. (illust. 305.) 2* Mew. 3(AF) see fadhlainn.

—ach, ** *a.* Like a sea-mew. 2 Abounding in sea-mews.



304. Faoileag mhór.
faoileag-mhór, † see tarspach.



305. Faoileann.

faoilich, *v. a. & n.* Rejoice, be merry. 2 Entertain.

faoilidh, -e, *a.* Hospitable, generous. 2 Mild. 3 Glad, joyful, cheerful. 4* Profusely liberal. Coire l, an inviting dell; gu l, mildly.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Hospitality. 2 Affability, 3**Gladness. 4**Thankfulness. 5**Generousness. 6**Mildness. 7**Kindness.

†faoiligh, *v. n.* Rejoice, be glad.

faoilinneach, see faoileannach.

†faoill, see foill.

Faoileach, see Faoilteach. Faoileach in *Levis* begins on the Friday nearest three weeks before the end of January, and ends on the Tuesday nearest the end of the third week of February—Di-haoine a thig 's Di-màirt a dh' fhalbhas, comes on Friday and goes on Tuesday—three weeks of Winter, and three weeks of Spring—(DMY.)

faoilt, see faoilte.

faoilte, *s.f.* Delight. 2 Cheerfulness, 3 Joyful salutation at meeting. 4 Welcome, welcoming. 5**Invitation to a feast. 6**Hospitality.

Faoilteach, -tich, *s.m.* The last fortnight of winter and first fortnight of spring (Old Style), proverbial for variability.—McL & D. Season of the wolf-ravage†. It corresponded roughly to the present month of February. Sometimes the first half was called "Am F. Gearraidh" and the second half "Am F. Earrach." Is còir 'san Fh. na trì claisean taobh-ri-taobh a bhi lán uisge is lán sneachda is lán tughan nan taighean, or trì lán anns na claisean; uisge, sneachd, is tughan nan taighean, in February the three furrows side by side should be full of water, full of snow, and full of house-thatch; cha'n 'eil port a sheinneas an smeòrach 'san Fh. nach guil i seachd uairean mu 'n ruith an t-Earrach, for every song the manis sings in February, she 'll lament seven times ere spring be over. The Gae of old regarded stormy weather toward the end of January as prognostic of a fruitful season to follow, and vice versa, as shown in the

above proverbs. Smeuran dubha 'san Fh., *black drabble-berries in February*—applied to anything very improbable or out of season. Na faoilteach, *the equinoxes*; see *am Feillire*. faoilteach, -iche, *a. Happy at meeting. 2 Hospitable, generous, inviting. 3 Welcoming. Fhír a's faoilteacha gun fheall! thou most generous without deceit!*

faoilteachd, ** *s.f.* Practice of hospitality. 2 Welcoming. 3 Readiness to welcome. Le h-aighear 's le f., *with joy and welcoming.*

faoilteas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Gladness. 2 Hearty welcome, kind reception.

Faoilteach, see Faoilteach. faoilteach, *v.a.* Receive kindly. 2 Rejoice at meeting. 3 Become cheerful.

faoin, -e, *a.* Vain, foolish. 2 Idle. 3 Unavailing. 4 Empty. 5 Light. 6** Lonely. 7** Trifling. 8** Useless. 9** Sloping. Ní f., *a trifling affair*; is f. dhuit, *it is unavailing for you*; duine f., *a silly fellow*; tha thu f. 'nad bharrail, *your opinion is unfounded*; beanntan f. a dhúthcha, *the lonely hills of his country.*

—bheachdail, -ala, *a.* Foppish. —bheanntan, *s.m.* Sloping hill.

faoinbhleaghain, *s.f.* Gentleness, mildness. faoinbhreagh, ** *a.* Tawdry, 2 Foppish.

faoinbhreaghas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Tawdriness. 2 Foppishness.

faoinbhreith, *s.f.* Abortion.

faoin-chainnt, *s.f.* Idle talk, vain boasting, babble, babblement.

—each, -iche, *a.* Prone to foolish talking.

—eachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as faoin-chainnt.

faoin-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Empty head.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Empty-headed.

faoin-chòmhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Vain talk, babbling, tattle. A' seachnadh faoin-chòmhraidh, *shunning vain talk.*

faoin-dreuchd, ** -an, *s.f.* Sinicure. faoine, *comp.* of faoin. More or most vain.

—, *s.f. ind.* Same meanings as faoinneas. —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making vain. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faoinich.

faoinneachd, *v.a.* see faighnich. —, *s.f. ind.* Vanity, folly, silliness,

lightness, emptiness, vacuity, bauble, silly manner. 2 Toying, trifling. Luchd f., *silly people*; clachan na f., *the stones of silliness.*

faoinneadh, -nidh, -nidhean, *s.m.* Indulging, humouring of one, indulgence.

faoinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Vain silly woman. 2 Vanilla (plant.)

faoinnealach, -aich, *s.m.* Silly man. faoinnealachd, *s.f. ind.* see faoinneas.

faoinneas, -eis, *s.f.* Vanity, bagatelle, idleness, uselessness, silliness, vacuity, trifling, toying. Rí f. riu, *trifling with them.*

faoinnein, *s.m.* see faoinnealach. faoinneis, *s.f.* see faoinneas.

—eachd, see faoinneachd. faoin-ghalar, ** -air, *s.m.* Feigned or imaginary sickness.

faoin-ghlòireach, -iche, *a.* Vain-glorious. faoinich, *v.a.* Make vain. 2** see faighnich.

faoin-leisgeul, see fann-leisgeul. faoinreadh, see faondradh.

faoin-seuil, -sgeoil, *s.f.* Vain or idle talk. 2 Fiction. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Idly talkative.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Telling of idle tales. 2 Idle tale. 3†† Mythology.

—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Mythologist. faoin-sheanchaidh, see faoin-sgeulaiche.

faoin-smuain, ** *s.f.* Foolish thought, idle

thought. 2 Delusion. 3 Brown study. 4 Chimera.

faoiréag, see oighréag.

faoisdiinn, -e, -ean, see faoisid.

faoiseadh, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Helping. 2 Recovering. 3 Recovery from sickness. 4 Aid.

faoiseid, see faoisid.

faoisg, *pr.pt.* a' faoisgeadh, *v.a.* Unhusk, take the husk off, hull, as of nuts. 2* Chink, gape, leak, as a dish.

faoisgeag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Filbert. 2 Unhusked nut. [** gives Ripe filbert.]

—ach, ** *a.* Abounding in filberts.

faoisgneach, ** *a.* Ripe, as a nut. 2 Bursting, as a nut from the husk.

—adh, -aidh, see faoisgneadh.

faoisgneadh, -neidh, *s.m.* Unhusking, unpeeling. 2 Bursting from the husk, as a nut.

3 Emerging, as a heavenly body from behind a cloud. 4 Appearing on the horizon, as the sun. 5* Chinking, as a dish. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faoisgnich. Tha a' chuinneag air f., *the water-pitcher chinks or leaks*; a' ghrian a' f., *the sun appearing.*

faoisgnich, *pr.pt.* a' faoisgneachadh & a' faoisgneadh, *v.a.* Squeeze out. 2 Unhusk. 3* Chink, gape, leak, as a dish.

faoisid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confessing, confession. 2 A' wail, acknowledgement. Cha'n aideachadh no f. e, *it is neither acknowledgement nor avowal*; dean t' fh., *confess to the priest.*

—each, ** *a.* Confessional. —ich, *v.a. & n.* Confess.

faoisneadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bursting from the husk. ffaol, -oil, *s.m.* Patience, forbearance. 2** Prop, support. 3 Wolf. 4 (AF) Wild dog. 5** Whelp.

faol, -a, *a.* Wild.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Bird of prey. —adh, ** *s.m.* Doctrine.

—ag, see faoilteag. —asg, see falaisg.

—bhaidh, (AF) *s.* Wolf. 2 Wild dog. —chon, -choin, *s.m.* Falcon.

ffaol-chu, f-choin, -chona, *s.m.* Wolf. ffaol-fhulang, ** -aing, *s.m.* Prop.

faol-iasg, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf-fish. faol-shnámh, ** *s.m.* Swimming.

faol-ulaith, *s.* Wolf, wild dog. faolum, see fòglum.

—aich, *v.a.* see fòglumaich. ffaomach, ** -aiche, see umhail.

faomadh, see aomadh. ffaomb, -aoinh, *s.m.* Consent, permission.

ffaomb, v.n. Assent. 2 Consent. 3 Bear with, permit.

faomhar, (CR) [ao short & mh sounded] *s.m.* Harvest—Arran.

faon, see faoin. faonach, ** *a.* Mild, meek.

faonbach, -aiche, *a.* Mild, meek. 2 Silent. faondrach, -aiche, *a.* Wandering, unsettled. 2

Irregular. 3 Defective. 4 Erroneous. 5 Neglected. 6 Straggling, apt to go astray, erring.

faondradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exposure. 2 Wandering, straying. 3 Desert, waste. 4** Straggling. 5* Neglect. 6* Unsettled state.

faontrach, -aiche, see faondrach. faontradh, see faondradh.

faontradhach, -aiche, see faondrach. faontraigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Exposed place, the open shore.

faor, (AC) *s.m.* Blade (of grass.) faosad, * see faoisid.

faosadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Protecting, relief. 2 Collecting.

faosaid, -e, -ean, see faoisid.

faosaideach, see faoisideach.

—ich, see faoisidich.

faosg, (AF) *s.f.* Snipe, see croman-loin. [An faosg, is often written "an naosg."]

—nach, ** *a.* Auspicious.

—nachd, ** *s.f.* Auspiciousness.

—nadh, ** *s.m.* Auspice. 2 see faoisgneadh.

faatail, -talach, *s.m.* see faodail.

faatainn, *s.f.* ind. Getting, obtaining. 2 Find-

ing. 3 Act of getting. 4* Accomplishment.

5**Receiving. 6**Winning. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of

faigh. A' f. seo, *getting this.*

faatulaiche, ** -an, *s.m.* Foundling.

faatnach, -aich, *s. m.* Alleviation—*Dàin Iain*

Ghobha.

faatnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Relief from suffering,

alleviation of suffering. 2 Relief, lightening.

3**Rest, leisure. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faothaich.

Fhuair e f., *he got relief*; gun fh. fad an là,

without alleviation the livelong day.

faatnachail, -ala, *a.* Anodyne. 2 Mitigant.

faatnach, *pr. pt.* a' faothnachadh, *v.a. & n.* Re-

lieve, alleviate, be relieved, as from fever, &c.

faatnaid, see fighaid.

faatnasteann, (MMcL) *s.m.* Open space in creel

for lifting it.

faatuin, see faotainn.

far, *adv.* Where. Far am bheil e, *where he is*; cha

bhi loinn ach far am bi thu, *there will be no*

joy but where thou art.

far-, *a.* Additional, extra, as far-ainm, *nick-*

name.

far, *v. def.* see fair.

far, *prep. (for mar)* With, along with, in com-

pany with. Co thèid far rium? *who will go*

along with me?

far, *Islay, Mull, &c.* for bhàrr—*Sgeulaiche-nan-*

caol.

far, †† *pr. pt.* a' faradh, *v.a.* Freight, as a ship.

far? †† *adv.* Why? Wherefore?

far, (AC) *prep.* On (used in compounds.)

far, } *Suth'd form of tair. get, obtain. 2 come.*

far, } Used after nach. (Nach fhar or nach

fhàr.)

fara-bhradan, (AC) *s.m.* Spent salmon.

fara-bhreac, (AC) *s.m.* Spent trout.

farach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Mallet, beetle.

farachaidh-chnocaidh, *s.f.* Mallet, stone for grind-

ing barley—*Arran.*

farachan, †-ain, *s.m.* Death-watch beetle. 2††

Mallet, beetle. 3**Rammer.

farachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Mallet, beetle.

farach-donn, (AC) *s.* see lus-nan-cnapan.

farach-dubh, -dubhe, *s.m.* Fig-wort, see lus-

nan-cnapan. [McL & D gives Kernel-wort.]

farch-chrann, see farch-chrann.

faradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* [f. in Perthshire.]

Ladder. 2 Shrouds of a ship.

faradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hen-roost. 2 Loft

made of sticks covered with divots. 3 Freight,

ferriage. 4 Gallery. 5**Litter in a boat to

receive horses or cattle. 6: Sometimes used

for faradh. Pàidh f., *pay the freight*; air an

fh., *on the cock-loft*; f.-luig, *a ship's load.*

faragair, ** *v.n.* Welter. 2 Flounder. 3 Bathe.

fara-ghaol, (AC) *s. m.* False love.

fara-ghruag, *s.f.* Peruke.

faragrach, ** *a.* Weltering. 2 Floundering.

faragradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Weltering. 2 Floun-

dering. 3 Bathing. 4 Report.

faraiche, -an, *s.m.* Cooper's wedge. Rinn e f.

de 'n fharach, *he made a plug of the punch—*

driving out a plug with another and that

other sticking in its place—i. e. he is as bad-

ly off as ever.

faraid, see farraid.

farail, -alach, -alaichean, *s.f.* Visit, enquiry

after health.

far-ainm, -ainmeannan, see fath-ainm.

—each, see fath-ainmeach.

faraire, -an, *s.f.* Night-watch, watching a

corpse. 2 The entertainment on such occa-

sions, wake.

faralach, -aiche, *a.* Squeamish. †2 Like.

fara-laogh, (AC) *s.m.* False calf, monstrosity.

faram, -aim, -an, see farum.

faramach, -aiche, *a.* see farumach.

faran, § *s.m.* Garlic, see gairgean. 2**see far-

ran. 3 (AF) Turtle-dove, see turtur. 4**Tur-

tle.

—aich, * *v.a.* see farranaich.

faraon, *adv. & conj.* see aracon & maraon.

†faras, -ais, *s.m.* Reason, argument.

farasda, -aiste, *a.* Solid, sober, composed. 2

Mild, gentle, tranquil. 3* Soft. Gu f. fòil,

solemnly and softly. [F. is often confused

with farasda.]

—chd, *s.f.* ind. Solidity, composure, easi-

ness, gentleness. 2††Softness. 3**Soberness.

farasg, (AC) *s.m.* False fish, fish found dead

on the sea or shore.

farbhail, -e, *pl.* -ala & -ean, *s.f.* Lid, covering.

F. nan sùl, *the eyelids.*

farbhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Stranger, foreigner. 2

††Big clown.

farbhalla, -chan, *s.m.* Buttress.

—ch, ** *a.* Having a buttress. 2 Like a

buttress. 3 Of, or belonging to, a buttress or

rampart.

—dh, see farbhalla.

farbhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Surmise, guess. 2 Re-

port, rumour. 3 Destruction. 4 Attack, as-

sault. 5 Coarse mixture. 6 Loathsomeness

—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Guessing, surmising.

2 Rumouring.

far-bheann, ** -bheinne, -bheanntan, *s.f.* Clify

mountain. 2 Pinnacle, 3 Mountain ridge.

—ach, ** *a.* Clify, rocky. 2 Pinnacled.

far-bhonn, -bhunn, *s.m.* Fore-sole of a shoe. 2

††Inner sole.

far-bhriathar, ** see for-bhriathar.

far-bhualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking backwards.

far-bhuille, -an, *s.f.* Back-blow.

farca, -n & -chan, see farchan.

farcan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Oak. 2 Corn on the hand

or foot.

farch, (AC) -a, *s.f.* Kind of musical instrument,

probably the lyre, possibly the lute.

farchachan, see farchan.

farchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mallet.

farch-chrann, (AC) *s.m.* Bread-toaster.

farch-chiùil, (AC) *s.f.* see farch. Bu bhinne

na f. do ghuth, *sweeter than the lyre thy voice.*

farchin, see farch-chrann.

far-chluais, see far-cluais.

far-chraiceann, ** *s.m.* Epidermis.

far-cluais, -e, *s.f.* Listening unperceived, eaves-

dropping, overhearing. 2 Harkening.

—ich, ** *v.n.* Overhear, eavesdrop, lis-

ten under windows. 2 Listen.

fàrdach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* House, dwelling,

lodgings, quarters, mansion, hearth, home.

F. oidhe, *a night's lodging*; taobh cùil na

fàrdach, *the back part of the house*; 't' fh.,

thy dwelling; thèid 'fh. bun os ceann, *his*

dwelling shall be overturned.

fàrdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The bark of alder, used in

dyeing black.

fàrdal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Delay, hinderance. 2

Detention. 3**Longing. Obair gun fh., *a*

work without delay. [†† gives *pl.* fadailean.]

—ach, *a.* Slow. 2 Late, tardy. 3**Dila-

tory. 4 Obstructing. Gu f., *dilatatorily.*

- fàrdan,† -ain, *s.f.* see feòrling.
 fàrdath,* *s.m.* Lye or any colour in liquid. *F.*
 gorm, liquid blue.
 fàrdach, -aich, see fàrdach.
 fàr-dorus, -uis, *s.m.* Lintel of a door.
 fàrdach, *s.f.* see fàrdach. Teasraig an teach's
 an fh. protect the house and household.
 fàrtas,(CR) *s.m.* Loathing, nausea—*Lochbroom.*
 fàr-fhuadach, -aich, *s.m.* Banishing, forcing
 away.
 —adh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Banishing, dis-
 placing, ejection, displacement. *A' f—, pr.*
pt. fàr-fhuadaich.
 fàr-fhuadaich,** *v.a.* Banish, displace, drive
 away by force.
 fàr-fhuadaiche,** *s.m.* Exile.
 fàrfonadh,† -aidh, *s.m.* Warning.
 fàrgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Report, rumour.
 2 Surmise. Tha f. ann, it is reported.
 fa ri chéile, *adv.* See under far ri.
 fàr-ionga, -an, *s.f.* White swelling. 2††Agnail.
prov.
 fàrlas, see fairleus.
 fàrlus, -uis, -an, see fairleus.
 fàrmachan, -ain, *s.m.* Sand-lark.
 fàrmad, -aid, *s.m.* Envy, grudge at another's
 success. 2 Malice. Cùis fharmaid, an envi-
 able object; gabh f. ris, envy him; is e f. a nì
 treabhadh, emulation makes ploughing—one
 man's achievements spurs on his neighbour to
 similar deeds; an cunnart a chaidh seachad,
 is chis tharmaid e, a past danger is an envi-
 able danger—enviable in the sense that it is
 nice to talk about it.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Envious. 2**Malicious.
 3††Envious.
 fàrmall, -alach, -an, *s.f.* Large water pitcher—
Hebrides.
 —, *a.* Envyable. 2 (DC) Business-like,
 of successful intention. An tìr ro fharmail,
 chluicheadh, ainmeil, the land that is much to
 be envied, famous and celebrated—*Filidh*, p.21.
 fàr-mhaladh,** -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Eye-lid.
 fàrpas, -ais, see fortas.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see fortasach.
 fàrpuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Contest, strife, emulation.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Contending, emulative.
 fàrr! *inter.* Off! be off!
 fàrrabhalladh, -aidh, -aidhean, see fàrbhalla.
 fàrrabhonn, -uinn, see fàrbhonn.
 fàrrach, -aich, *s.m.* Force, violence. 2 Act of
 forcing. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrraich. Na bi
 'ga th., do not press him.
 fàrrachd,(DMC) *s.f.* Enquiring. *A' f. air a shon,*
enquiring for him. A' f—, pr.pt. of fàrraid—
Uist.
 fàrrachan,(AF) -ain, *s.m.* see fàrachan.
 fàrradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crop raised by a married
 farm-servant for his own use. Strictly speak-
 ing, it means the tilling done by the wife,
 while the husband is attending to the
 gràithseach, the master's crop. Occasionally a
 very active woman might get through more
 work than her less active husband, in which
 case it would be said, is mó am f. na 'ghràith-
 seach, the servant's crop is bigger than the
 master's.
 fàrradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Litter, straw or brushwood
 laid in a boat.
 fàrradh, *s.m.* Company, vicinity. 2**Com-
 parison. 3**Force.
 fàrradh, *prep.* Along with.
 fàrra-dhruim, see fàrra-dhruim (A4 under bàta.)
 fàrragan,† -ain, *s.m.* Lodge—*Arran.*
 fàrraich, *pr.pt.* a' fàrrach, *v. a.* Force, urge,
 press, prevail.
 —, *e, s.m.* see fairche.
 fàrraid, *pr.pt.* a' fàrraid, (also fàrrachd—*Uist*)
v. a. Ask, enquire, question, ask for or after.
 —, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Enquiry, act of enquiring,
 asking for or after. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrraid.
 Cha d' thug e f. orm, he made no enquiry of me;
 cha d' rinn iad m' fharraid, they did not ask
 for me.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Inquisitive, prying, cur-
 ious, meddling. 2 Mocking—*Arran.*
 —eachd,** *s.f. ind.* Inquisitiveness, cur-
 iousness, prying habit.
 —ich, *v. a.* see fàrraid.
 fàrrais, see pàrras.
 fàrral, -ail, *s.m.* see fàrran.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see fàrranach.
 fàrran, -ain, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Pettishness. 3
 Vexation. 4 Regret. 5* Slight offence. 6**
 Disquietness. 7 Incommodiousness. 8 rarely
 Force. Mu'n tig f. air 'aodann, ere vexa-
 tion fall on his brow.
 fàrranach, -aiche, *a.* Vexatious, provoking,
 annoying. 2 Proud, haughty. 3 Meddling.
 4**Vexed. 5 Incommodious.
 —d, *s.f.* same meanings as fàrran.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exasperation, provo-
 cation, vexation, annoyance. 2 Provoking,
 teasing. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fàrranaich.
 fàrranaich, *pr.pt.* a' fàrranachadh, *v. a.* Vex,
 exasperate, tease, pester, gall, annoy, anger.
 2**Discompose.
 fàrranaiche, *comp.* of fàrranach.
 fàrranaichte,** *a.* Chagrined, soured.
 fàrranta, *a.* Neat. 2 Stout, great. 3 Lofty.
 4 Stately. 5**Generous. 6**Brave.
 —chd,** *s.f.* Stoutness. 2 Bravery. 3
 Generousness.
 fàrrantan,** *s.pl.* Tombs.
 fàrrantas, -ais, *s.m.* Power. 2 Stoutness. 3
 Manliness. 4 Bravery. 5**Generosity.
 fàrras, *s.f.* see pàrras.
 fàrrballadh, see fàrbhalladh.
 fàrr'bheinn, -e, -bheanntan, see fàr-bheann.
 —each, see fàr-bheannach.
 fàrr-bhonn, see fàr-bhonn.
 far ri, *adv.* With, in company with. Far rium,
 with me; far riut, with you; far rithe, with
 her; far ri (for mar ri) chéile, together.
 fàrruinn,† *s.f.* see fàrruinn.
 far ruinn, for maille ruinn, & mar ruinn, see un-
 der far ri, with us, together with us.
 fàrrusg, -uisg, -an, *s.m.* Peeling. 2 Inner
 rind. 3 Cuticle of diseased flesh. 4 Scales.
 5 Refuse of anything. 6 (DMC) Short new
 wool under the old fleece—*Uist.*
 fàrrusgag,† -aige, -an, *s.f.* Artichoke—*cynara*
scolymus. [F. and blòsan are applied to Je-
 rusalem artichoke (*helianthus tuberosus*) and
 plàr-na-gréine to the flower, from the popular
 error that the flower turns with the sun.]
 —ach,** *a.* Of artichokes. 2 Abound-
 ing in artichokes.
 fàrsaing, -e, see fàrsuing.
 fàrsan, -ain, *s.m.* } Explication, parsing.
 fàrsanachd, *s.f. ind.* }
 fàrsanach, (DC) *a.* Given to straying or wan-
 dering.
 fàrspach,† -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* The great black-
 backed gull—*larus marinus*.
 —bheag, *s.f.* Lesser black-backed gull,
 see sgàireag.
 fàrspag, -aige, -an, see fàrspach.
 fàrsuing, -e, *a.* Large, wide. 2 Liberal, open.
 Gu fada f., far and wide.
 —each,†† -eiche, *a.* Wide, extensive.
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Widening, enlarg-
 ing. 2 Act of widening, enlargement. *A' f—,*
pr.pt. of fàrsuingich.

farsuingeachd, *s.f. ind.* Width, extent, largeness.
 —ead, Same meanings as farsuingeachd.
 —ich, *pr. pt. a'* farsuingeachadh, *v.a.*
 Widen, increase, enlarge.
 farsuinneachd, *s.f.* see farsuingeachd.
 farsuinnich, see farsuingeachd.
 far-thagh, (AC) *s.m.* Certain amount of farm-pro-
 duce allowed to farm-servants in olden times.
 far-thir, (AC) *s.f.* Border, coast. 2 Out-of-the-
 way place.
 far-thireach, (PM) *s.m.* Foreigner, stranger.
 far-thobhta, -chan, *s.f.* Buttress.
 fartus, -uis, see fortas.
 faruinn, -ean, *s.f.* Pinnacle. F. na beinne, *an*
opening between mountains.
 faruinn, see far ruinn.
 far-uinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Lattice, casement.
 —ach, *** a.* Latticed.
 faruisg, see farrusg.
 farum, -uim, *s. m.* Noise, report. 2 Percus-
 sion. 3^{*} Sound of the tramping of horses. 4
 Clangour, clashing. 5 Rustling. 6 Burliness.
 7(AC) Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan. F. an
 stailinn, *the clangour of their steel*; f. an duill-
 ich sheargta, *the rustling of their withered*
foliages.
 farum, *a.* Merry.
 farumach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy. 2** Loud. 3** So-
 norous. 4** Rattling. 5 Beating at regular
 intervals. 6 Energetic. 7^{*} Merry. A' dol
 air aghaidh gu f., *going forward merrily*;
 beucaidh an cuan gu faruinach, *let the sea roar*
mightily.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Noisiness.
 farusg, -uisg, -an, see farrusg.
 —ag, -aige, -an, see farrusgag.
 fas, -ais, *s.m.* Growth, increase. 2 Growing,
 increasing, becoming, state or act of growing.
 3^{*} Produce. F. an fhuinn, *the produce or in-
 crease of the land*; cha'n eil f. aig ni 'sam
 bith, *there is no vegetation of anything*; teachd
 an thais mu dheireadh, *the shooting of the lat-
 ter growth*; f. is gnàths is toradh, *growing,*
indigenous and fruit-bearing—on New Year's
morning a branch or twig having these three
characteristics was taken into houses in olden
times, as a token of wished-for prosperity
during the coming year. The twig required
to have life in it, i.e. it must be plucked off the
tree. It required to be a native tree, no exo-
tic or introduced tree would do, and it would
require to bear fruit in its season. Fàs a'
ghruinnid a réir an uachdarain, the yield of
the ground is according to the landlord. A' f—
pr. pt. of fas.
 fàs, *pr. pt. a'* fàs, *v.n.* Grow, vegetate. 2 In-
 crease. 3 Become great or little, good or
 bad. 4^{*} Rise. Dh' fh. e mór, *he grew tall*;
 dh' fh. sléibhteann ceò air an fhaireg, *mount-*
ains of mist rose on the sea; f. reamhar, *get*
or become fat; dh' fh. an t-eòrna, *the barley*
vegetated.
 fàs, -a, *a.* Empty, vacant, hollow, void. 2
 Waste. 3 Laid waste, desolate. 4^{*} Unoccu-
 pied. 5 Uncultivated. 6 False, hollow. 7**
 Addle. 8** Addle-pated. Taigh f., *an unoc-*
cupied house; fearann f., *waste or uncultivated*
land; ni thu e f., *thou shalt make it hollow*;
 rinn mi f. an sràidean, *I have laid their*
streets desolate; thug e ceum f., [thug e ceum
falla], he took a false step; is f. a' chùl as
 nach goirear, *deserted is the corner whence*
no (voice of bird) is heard; cuir f., *lay waste.*
 fàs, *s.m.* Homestead, abode.
 fassa, *comp. of furasda.* Easier.
 fàsach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* (except *gen. sing.*
which is f., but f. in all cases in Badenoch.)
 Desert, wilderness, solitude, desolation. 2

Mountain, hill, "forest." 3 Stubble. 4
 Choice pasture. 5†† Edge, border. 6†† Mark,
 spot. 7** Grassy headland of a ploughed
 field. F. fadhaich, *a terrible wilderness*; féidh
 na fàsaich, *the forest deer*; luchd-còmhnuidh
 na fàsaich, *the dwellers of the desert.*
 fàsach, -aiche, *a.* Desolate, untrodden.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* see fàsalachd & falmhachd.
 2†† Growth.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Depopulation. 2 Act of
 depopulating or laying waste. A' f—, *pr. pt.*
of fàsaich.
 fasachadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Encumbrance. 2
 Encumbering.
 fàsachail, -ala, *a.* see fàsal.
 fasad, 3rd. *comp. of furasda.*
 fàsach, †† -aiche, *a.* Crescent.
 fàsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dwelling.
 fàsadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Protuberance.
 fasag, *s.f.* Plug-hole in a boat. 2(MMcL) Plug,
 —Moidart. 3 (DU) Pea-pod in early stages,
 (before the peas have assumed anything like
 full size.)
 fàsaich, *pr. pt. a'* fàsachadh, *v.a.* Depopulate,
 lay waste, desolate. 2 Afforest. 3 Destroy.
 4 Encumber. Dh' fh. e an dùthaich, *he de-*
populated the country.
 —ear, *fut. pass. of fàsaich.*
 —te, *past pt. of fàsaich.* Depopulated, laid
 waste, desolated.
 fàsaid, 2nd. *comp. of furasda.*
 fàsal, -ala, *a.* Desert, desolate. 2 Solitary,
 lonely. 3** Wild. 4** Growing. Sruthan f.,
a lonely brook; a dry brook.
 fàsaidheachd, *Suth'd.* for fàsachd (barrenness.)
 fàsair, (DU) *s.m.* Boat-plug. Toll(a) fàsair, *plug-*
hole.
 fàsair, *v.a.* see asairich.
 —, -srach, -sraichean, *s. f.* Luxuriant pastur-
 age. [Also asair.]
 —eachd, (AG) *Reay country* for fasanadh (pas-
 turing.)
 fàsairich, *v.a.* see asairich.
 fàsalach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Void.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* State of lying waste, desola-
 tion, emptiness, solitude. Là f., *a day of de-*
solation.
 fàsam, for fàsaidh mi, I will grow.
 fàsan, -ain, *s. m.* Refuge of grain.
 fàsan, -ain, -an, -an, *s. m.* Fashion, custom,
 manner. 2 Homestead and cultivated ground
 around it. 'San fhasan, *in fashion*; as an fh.,
out of fashion.
 —ach, *a.* see fasanta. Gu f., *fashionably.*
 fasanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The old custom of giving
 an hour's grazing to milch cows on the green
 patches (ceannabhagan) adjacent to the corn
 prior to their being sent to the hill for the
 day.
 fasanta, *a.* Fashionable, in fashion. 2 Cust-
 omary, habitual. 3** Fond of fashion. Bain-
 tighearna fhasanta, *a fashionable lady.*
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Fashionableness. 2 Ad-
 herence to fashion or custom.
 fàs-bheann, *s.f.* Desert hill. Cìob nam f., *the*
rank grass of the desert hills.
 fàs-bhuain, -bhuana, *s.f.* see asbhuain.
 fàs-charn, ** *s.m.* Cenotaph.
 fàs-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Parren, dull.
 fàs-cheig, ** *s. f.* Hollow guile, low cunning.
 Labhair e gun f., *he spoke without guile.*
 fàs-choille, -choilltean, *s.f.* Young grove, grove
 or wood in the first few years of its growth.
 2†† Wilderness.
 fàsd, ** *s.* Seizure.
 fasda, (PM) *s. m.* Rope used in towing large
 lumps of seaweed called *maois* and *ball* after
 boats.—Uist.

fasdachadh, see fasdadh.

fasdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hiring, binding, as a servant, for a stated term. 2 Stoppage, seizure. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fasdaidh. Biodh sìod air t' fhasdadh 's lann chinn-aisnich, 's gàirdean gasda leanadh i, *that will be part of your wage, and a fluted sword and strong arms to wield it—Fìlìdh, p. 11.*

faslaich, *v.a.*, see fasdaidh.

fasfaid, *a.* Fee'd, as at market—Arran.

fasdaidh, *pr.pt.* a' fasdadh, *v.a.* Hire, engage.

2 Bind, secure, make fast, tie.

fasdail, -alach, -ailean, *s.f.* Dwelling. 2* Dome. fas-dhiobhuir, *l.s.m.* Retching.

fa seach, *adv.* Apart, distinctly, separately, individually. 2 Alternately. Ceòl is cuirm fa seach, *music and feasting by turns.*

fasg, ** v.a.*, see faisg.

fasg, *** aig, s.m.* Prison. 2 Band, bond. 3 (DC) Cot in which to confine a sheep with a foster-lamb, to induce each to take to the other—Argyll.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sheltering, well-sheltered. 2**Screening. 3**Calm. Aite f., *a well-sheltered place.*

fasgach, -aiche, *a.* Wringing.

fasgadair, see faisgadair.

fasgadair, *l.s.m.* Arctic guil, Richardson's skua, —lestris Richardsoni. [This name is sometimes applied to the *fasgadan*.] 2††One that picks off or destroys vermin.



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fasgadan, -ain, *s.m.* Umbrella. 2 Sun-shade, parasol.

fasgadan, -ain, *s.m.* Common skua—lestris catarractes.

fasgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Protection, shelter, screen. 2**Refuge. 3**Shadow. 4** Sparks from red-hot iron. 5 Fold. 6 Penfolding of cattle. 7 Blair Atholl for fasdadh. F. na daraich, *the shelter of the oak*; a dhith fasgaidh, *for want of shelter*; taobh an fhasgaidh, *a lee side.*

fasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wringing, squeezing, pressing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of faisg. An ni nach gabh nigheadh cha ghabh e f., *what will not wash will not wring*; f. samhach, *a copying-press*; cha'n ionann do fhear na neasgaid agus do fhear 'ga fhasgadh, *it's different with the man of the oak and the man that squeezes it—N.G.P.*

fasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cleansing from vermin. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faisg.

fasgadhach, *** a.* Sheltering, protecting.

fasgaich, *v.a.* Imbower, shelter.

fasgaidh, *†† s.f.* Cleaning off vermin. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of faisg.

—, *** a.* Sheltered. 2 Calm.

fasgain, *pr. pt.* a' fasganadh & a' fasnadh, *v.a.* Winnow. 2 Sift.

fasgainte, *past pt.* Winnowed. 2 Sifted.

fasgair, *** s.m.* Gaoler, keeper.

fasgan, *** -ain, s.m.* Winnow. 2 Sieve. 3 Muscle. F. an diomhanais, *the sieve of vanity.*

fasganadh, (MMcD) *s.m.* Separating the husks from the seed in a strong wind, winnowing. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fasgain.

fasgath, -aith, -aithean, *s.m.* see fasgadh.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fasgach.

fàs-gheach, -ghlaice, -an, *s.f.*

fàs-ghleann, -ghlinn, *s.m.*

fasgnadair, (CR) *s.m.* Winnower.

fasgnadan, ** -ain, s.m.* Ventilator.

fasgnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Winnowing, cleansing of grain out of doors. The process of cleaning grain by throwing it up with a sieve and catching it again, thus bringing the bad seed and chaff to the surface, after which it is lifted with the hand, and separated from the good grain—(DC.) 2 Sifting. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fasgain. Cailleach-fhasgnadh, *fanner.*

fasgnag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Corn-fan, winnowing-fan. (beantag.)

—ach, *a.* Of or belonging to a hand-winnow. 2 Like a hand-winnow.

fa-sgrìobhadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Appendix.

fa sheachd, *adv.* Seven times.

faslach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Hollow, vacuum, void, space, interstice. 2 Instigation. 3 see fural.

fàslair, *s.* Encampment.

fàs-lomairt, -ean, *s.f.* Preparation of victuals in the fields or hills. 2 Hasty meal. 3**Expeditious method of cooking victuals in the stomach of an animal, once practised in Gaeldom. 4 Temporary habitation.

fàsmhoire, *comp.* of fàsmhor.

fàsmhor, -mhoire, *a.* Growing, thriving, vegetative. 2 Desert, desolate, lonely, waste.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fàsmhor.

—achd *s.f.ind.* State of growing, growth, increasing, thriving.

fasnag, *prov.* for fasgnag.

fàs-na-h-aon-oidhche, *s.* Mushroom, see agaig & balg-bhuachaill.

faspan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Difficulty, embarrassment.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Difficult, embarrassing.

fasradh, -aidh, see asradh.

fasraichean, *pl.* of fasair (for asair)

fast, (AF) *s.m.* Reindeer.

fasta, *s.* see fasdadh.

fastachadh, see fasdadh.

fastadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see fasdadh.

fastach, see fasdaich.

fastaidh, *v.a.* see fasdaidh.

fàsuich, *v.a.* see fàsaich.

fàth, *s.m.ind.* Cause, reason, object. 2 Opportunity. 3 Ambuscade, principle. 4**Poem. 5

Field. 6Heat. 7 Breath. 8 (AC) Vista, perspective. 9 (AC) Long narrow glen. 10**rarely Skill. F. mo dhuilichinn, *the cause of my sorrow*; f. iongantais, *a cause of wonder*; gabh f. air sin, *watch an opportunity for that*; f. air son fola, *an opportunity for bloodshed*; f. fad air falbh, *a view far away*; chì mi f. air an fhìadh, *I see a distant view of the deer*; nì'm faic mi f. dhiubh, *nor do I see a view of them.*

fath, *** s.* Advantage.

fath, *† -ach, -achan, s.f.* see famh. [gen. fath-ann, *pl.* fathan—Gairloch, &c (DC)]

fath, ** v.a.* see fàth-fheith.

fàth, Gairloch for fàth, *gen.pl.* of fàidh.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* see fàth.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Giant, monster, genius. F. was invariably used in the old tales, and through ignorance of grammar the *fh* has been dropped in many places, and the *gen.*

with the article is used instead of the nom.—
guth an fhathaich, *the giant's voice*, is thus
erroneously written *guth an athaich*. The
same thing has happened to many other words
as, *eagal*, &c.
fathach, -aich, *s.m.* Prudence, knowledge.
fathach, †† *a.* Pertaining to cause, reason or
opportunity.
fath-ainm, -ean & -eannan, *s.m.* Nick-name.
—each, ** *a.* Nicknaming, apt to nick-
name.
fathamach, †† *a.* Fearful, reverent, obedient.
fathamas, -ais, *s.m.* Degree of fear, reverence,
awe, obedience. 2 Warning. 3 Occasion,
opportunity. 4 Indulgence, partiality. 5
Mitigation. 6†† Sparing. 7 (DMC) Reprieve,
respite—*Uist*. Gun fh. do dhuine seach duine,
without partiality to one man more than an-
other.
fathan, -aid, *s.m.* Journey. 2§ Colt's foot, see
cluas liath. 3 (AH) Light wind.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Trifling, silly, of mean
appearance.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Silliness of appearance.
fathann, †† -ainn, *s.m.* Rumour, news.
—ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to rumours or news.
fathas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Skill. 2 Poetry. 3 Prudence.
fathasdaich, *Suth'd* &c. for fathast.
fathast, *adv.* Yet, as yet. 2 Still, notwithstanding.
This e fathast, *he will come yet* ;
is aibhinn leam fathast t' fhuaim, *thy sound*
is still pleasant to me ; 'n ann fathast ? *Will*
do you still persist ? [Generally aspirated.]
fathbh, see famh.
fathbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mole-hill. [famhan.]
fath-bheathach, (AH) *s.m.* Puny, half-starved
animal.
fath-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* see fathaint.
fath-deistinn, *s.m.* Cause of abomination.
fath-dhorsach, ** *a.* Having small doors or wic-
kets.
fath-dhorus, -uis, -dhorsan, *s.m.* Small door,
wicket.
fath-each, *s.m.* Make-shift horse. "Am fear a
cheannaicheas am fath-each ceannaichidh e
an t-ath each, *he that buys a make-shift hack*
will have to buy another horse.
fath-fhaim, ** *s.f.* see fathteam.
fath-fheith, *pr.pt. a'* fath-fheitheamh, *v.a.* Way-
lay, beset. 2** Ensnare.
—eamh, ** *s.m.* Ambuscade. A f—,
pr.pt. of fath-fheith.
fath-ghabhail, †† *s.* Ambush.
fath-loisg, ** *v.a.* Char. 2(DMC) Burn heather.
fathmas, see fathamas.
fath-mhigach, *s.f.* see famh.
fath-oide, -an & -chan, *s.m.* Schoolmaster, pre-
ceptor. 2** Usher.
fathrag, ** -eig, *s.m.* Bath.
fathraig, † *pr.pt. a'* fathragach, *v.a.* Bathe.
fathraire, see fairaire.
fa thri, *adv.* Thrice.
fath-rud, ** *s.m.* Appendix.
fath-rusgach, †† -aiche, *a.* Paleous,
fath-sgrìobh, *v.a.* Subscribe, subjoin, write as
a postscript. [fo-sgrìobh.]
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Subscribing, sub-
joining. 2 Act of subscribing or subjoining.
3 Appendix. 4 Postscript. A f—, *pr.pt. of*
fath-sgrìobh.
fa-thuairream, *prep.* Towards. 2 About. Buille
fa th, *a chance trial*.
fathann, -uinn, *s.m.* see fathann.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fathannach.
fathur, ** -uir, see fathunn.
fé, *Arran* for fein.
fé, ** *a.* Wild, inconsistent in a fury.

fé, *s.f. ind.* see feath. 2 see feith. 3** Quagmire.
4** Park. 5** Fold. 6** rarely Measuring-rod.
7** Hedge.
fheabh, *s.f.* Conflict, storm. 2 Means, power,
faculty.
feabha, One of the *comp. forms of math*.
—id, 2nd. *comp. of math*.
feabhas, 3rd. *comp. of math, or s.m. (gen. -ais.)*
Superiority. 2 Goodness. 3 Beauty, comeli-
ness. 4 Convalescence. 5** Improvement. 6
7** Excellence. 8** Better, best. 9 Decency.
Cha'n fhaic mi 'fh., *I cannot see its superior*,
or better than it ; an duine d' a fh., *no matter*
how good the man may be ; air son 'fh., *for its*
superiority ; air 'fh. gu'm faighear thu, *no*
matter how much you exert yourself ; tha 'n
duine tinn a' dol am f., *the sick man is get-*
ting better or convalescent.
feabhasach, *a.* Better, improved, ameliorated.
feabhassaich, *v. a. & n.* Ameliorate, correct,
amend.
feabhlan, see faoileann.
Feabhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* February.
fheabhsach, *a.* Cunning, skilful.
feach, *v.a.* see feuch.
fheach, *s.* Journey. 2 Spade. 3 Handle of a
spade.
feachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Spade. 2 Mattock. 3
Pick-axe.
feachainn, see feuchainn.
feachd, -an, *s.f.* Army, host, forces, levy, trained
bands. 2 War. Bladh'n' an fh., *the year*
of the war (1745) ; an laithibh cath is f., *in the*
days of battle and warfare ; f. nan sonn, *the*
battle of the brave ; f. oileinichte, *a trained*
army ; far nach bi na mic-uchd, cha bhi na
fir-feachd, *where there are no boys in arms*,
there will be no armed men.
—, *v.a. & n.* Bend, bow. 2 Yield. 3
Swerve. Ceannabhard nach gabhadh f.,
a chief who would not yield ; esan a dh' fh. o 'n
choir, *he that swerved from the path of recti-*
tude.
fheachd, *s.f. ind.* Bend, curve. 2 Cramp. 3
Danger. 4 Journey. 5 Alternative time, turn.
6 rarely Deeds.
feachda, * *a.* Regimental.
feachdach, ** *a.* Crooked, bent. 2 Pliable. 3
Having armies.
feachdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, bowing. 2 Act
of bending. A f—, *pr.pt. of* feachd.
feachdail, ** *a.* Hostile.
feachdaire, -an, *s.m.* Warrior.
feachd-aiteabh, -an, *s.f.* Barracks.
feachd-cheum, †† -eim & -a, *s.* March.
feachd-dhaingnich, *s.f.* Garrison.
feachd-dion, *s.f.* Fencibles.
feachd-dùthcha, -an, *s.f.* Militia.
feachd-imeachd, *s.f.* March.
feachd-imich, *v.a. pr.pt. a'* feachd-imeachd, *v.a.*
March.
feachd-mara, *s.f.* Armada, fleet, navy.
feachd-mharasgal, -ail, *s.m.* Field-marshal.
fheachdnach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Prosperity, luck. 2
Manhood.
feachdradh, *s.pl.* Armed infantry.
feachdta, *a. & past pt. of* feachd. Bent, bow-
ed, crooked.
feachd-tìre, *s.f.* Militia. 2(AH) Army—foot,
horse, and artillery.
fead, -an, *s.f.* Whistle. 2 Hiss, hissing noise. 3
** Shril voice. 4 Blast. 5 Smart blow. 6**
Bustle. 7** Fathom. 8** Island. 9** rarely
Bulrush. F. 'san leth-cheann, *a blow on the*
cheek ; f. air fuar-luirg, *whistling on a cold*
track—"a wild goose chase" ; f. an aonaich,
the whistling of the wind on the heath ; dean f.,

whistle; ni e f., he shall whistle: gearr f. whistle—Uist.

fead, *pr.pt. a'* feadail, *v.n.* Whistle, hiss.

†fead, *v.a.* Tell, relate.

fead, *s.f.* Soft rush, see luachair bhog.

feada-coille, *s.f.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag. 2

**Bulrush.

feadadh, **aidh, *s.m.* Whistling. 2 Relation. rehearsal.

feadag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Flute. 2

Whistle. 3 The third week

of February. 4 Plover—*char-*

adrius pluvialis. 5**Flageo-

let. Le feadagabhn, with

flutes; cha d' thugainn f. ort,

I don't care a whistle for

you.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in

whistles, or plover.

—bhuidhe, (AF) see fead-

ag 4.

—ghlas, † *s.f.* Grey plover, 303. Feadag.

see trilleachan.

—riagach, (AF) *s.f.* Lapwing, see adhar-

can-luachrach.

feadaidh, *fut.af.a.* of fead. Shall whistle.

féadail, -alach, *s.m.* see feudail.

feadail, ***s.f.* Whistling. 2 Hissing.

A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fead. Óganach a' f. 'sa mhagh,

a youth whistling on the plain.

feadail, *a.* Whistling. 2 Of, or pertaining to,

a whistle.

—ich, * *s.f.* see feadalaich.

feadain, ** *v.n.* Pipe, whistle.

—, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of feadan.

—e, (AC) *prov. pl.* of feadan (crevice.)

feadaire, -an, *s.m.* Whistler, piper.

—achd, *s.f.* Whistling. Thóisich e air

f., he began to whistle.

feadalaich, *s.f.* Whistling.

feadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Flute, flute. 2 Chanter of

the bagpipe. 3 Reed. 4 Spout. 5 The cali-

bres of a gun. 6 Barrel. 7 Crevice through

which the wind whistles. 8 Oaten-pipe. 9 Dis-

charge of a still. 10**Canal. 11 Water-pipe.

12**Flageolet. 13(DMC) Opening in the wall

of a barn to let in the wind for winnowing

grain. 14(DMC) Opening in the wall of a byre.

15(DMC) Aqueduct under a road. F. na bath-

ach, the byre-runnel; f. taomaidh, a pump;

ceòl an fheadain tliath, the music of the soft

reed.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, like, or pertaining

to, pipes, flutes, chanters, whistles, conduits,

reeds, waterpipes or crevices.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* see feadanaiche.

—achd, ** *s.f. ind.* Playing on a flageolet

or pipe.

feadanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Pipe-chanter. 2††Piper.

3**One who plays on a flute, flageolet, &c.

feadan-uige, ** *s.m.* Water-pipe, gutter or

rope of a house. 2 (AH) Small cascade or

waterfall.

feadar, *v. impers.* see feudar.

—, ** -air, *s.m.* Pass.

feadaran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Mirth.

feadarsaich, (DMC) *s.f.* Whistling—Uist.

feadartachd, *s.f.* Possibility.

fead-ghoile, ** *s.m.* Noise in belly of horses

when trotting.

fead-ghuil, ** *s.m.* Lamentation.

feadh, *s.m. ind.* [Governs the gen.] Extent,

length. 2 Fathom. 3 Whilst, during, through,

throughout. 4 Among, amid. 5 So long as.

F. gheannantan fasil, through desert valleys;

f. gach tìr, throughout every land; f. an là,

during the day-time; f. gach rà, for evermore;



f. gach linn, through every age; f. 's is beò mi while I live; f. 's a bba mis' a' tighinn, while I was coming. [Am feadh, and air feadh are often shortened to feadh by the omission of the prep.] Feadh 's a mhaireas an ruaig, while the chase lasts; air f. a chéile, mixed up together; air f. an arbhair, among the corn; tha na radain air f. an fhodair, the rats are swarming in the hay; feadh mo chois, the length of my foot-pace—Suth'd, (DC)

feadhachan, * -ain, *s.m.* see feadhanach.

feadhain, (AF) *s.m.* Team of horses.

feadhainn, -dhna, -dhnach, *s.pl.* People, folks.

2 Band, troop, company. 3 Group of persons

or things. 4* Some, others, those. An fh.

a thainig a staigh, the people that came in; f.

eile, others; an fh. a dh' fhàg sinn, those we

left; an fh. dhiubh a thig, those of them that

mean to come; cuid na feadhann seò, the

property of these; ceann-feadhna, a chieftain.

feadhair, ** *a.* Wild, savage.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Gift, present. 2 Stroll-

ing, sauntering, idling.

†feadhan, -aine, *a.* Wild, savage.

feadhan, (AF) *s.m.* Wild goose leader.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Soft breeze, breath of

wind. F. gaioithe, breeze of wind.

feadhlan, (AF) see faoileann.

feadhma, *s.f.* Service, superintendence.

feadhmach, ** *a.* Powerful. Gu f., powerfully.

—** -aich, *s.m.* Governor, overseer. 2

Steward, bailiff.

feadhanta, ** *a.* Official.

—chd, *s.f.* see feadhantas.

—s, ** -ais, *s.m.* Superintendence,

overseeing, stewardship.

†feadh-ghnathachadh, -aidh, *s.f.* Usurpation.

feadhna, ** *s.m.* Commander, chief, captain.

—, *gen.* of feadhainn.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Captainship, captaincy.

chieftainship, command.

feadraich, -e, *s.f.* Whistling.

feag, -an, *s.f.* see eag. 2**rarely Tooth. 3**

Offence.

—ach, ** *a.* Crenated.

—aich, see eagaich.

—aichte, see eagaichte.

feagal, -ail, *s.m.* Badenoch, &c. for eagal.

feagamh, see theagamh.

feagh, -a, *s.f.* see feadh 2.

†feagha, *s.f.* Beech-tree.

feairde, see feaird.

—achd, * see feairdeachd.

feaird, *comp.* of math. [Described thus in all

Gaelic grammars, but feaird and math have

really no connection etymologically.] Is fh.

thu sin, you are the better of that; cha'n fh.

thu stuth dheth sin, you are nothing the better

of that.

feairrde, (DMC) *s.f.* Betterment. Cha'n 'eil f.

dhomh ann, it does me no good.

—achd, * *s.f.* Improvement, convalescence.

2 Superiority, excellence. Cha'n fhaic mi

fhéin f. sam bith air, I don't see any symptom

of convalescence or improvement.

feairsid, see fearsaid.

feairt, see feart.

†feal, *s.f.* Art, science. 2 Treason.

—, -a, *a.* Bad, evil.

feala-bheadradh, } *s.m.* Mirth.

feala-chluich, }

feala-dhà, *s.f. ind.* Joking, irony, jest, mirth.

Ri f., jesting, playing the fool.

fealan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see folan. 2 Itch, hives.

3**Fleshworm. 4**Furuncle, bile. 5 Rash on

face or body.—Badenoch. Duine aig am bheil

am f., *a man who has the itch.*
 —ach, ** *a.* Affected with itch. 2 Full of, or like, fleshworms.
 feala-ríreadh, *s. f.* Earnest. Is tric a chaidh feala-dhá gu feala-ríreadh (or feala tri), *joking has often ended in earnest.*
 feala-tri, *s. f.* Earnest.
 fealb, -a, -an, *s. m.* Kernel. 2 Lump in the flesh.
 †—has, -ais, *s. m.* Evil vision. 2 Misinformation.
 fealcadh, -e, *a.* Austere. 2 Knavish, deceitful. 3 Unpleasant.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Sharpness, sourness. 2 Knavery, deceitfulness. 3 Dispute, debate.
 —eas, ** -eis, *s. m.* Debate, dispute.
 feall, *s. f. ind.* Treason. 2 Treachery, conspiracy, trickery, deceit, falsehood. Ri f., *practising guile.*
 feall, * *a.* False.
 feall, *v. a.* Deceive, betray, fail, impose upon.
 fealladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Deceit, desertion, failure.
 A' f., *pr. pt.* of feall.
 fealla-dhá, see feala-dhá.
 fealladh-bog, *v. m.* Water-hemlock—*cicuta virosa.*
 feallair, ** *s. m.* Deceiver, traitor. 2 Liar. 3 Water-hemlock, see fealladh-bog.
 —eachd, ** *s. f.* Deceiving, deceitfulness. 2 Falsehood.
 feall-aithris, *s. f.* Pretence.
 feallan, -ain, *s. m.* Felon, traitor. see fealan. see folan.
 fealla-ríreadh, see feala-ríreadh.
 fealla-tri, see feala-tri.
 feall-bheart, -bheairt, -an, *s. f.* Deceit.
 —ach, *a.* Deceitful. 304. Fealladh-bog.
 feall-ehomhairlich, *v. a.* Plot.
 feall-chruth, ** *s.* Disguise.
 feall-chuinn, *v. a.* Counterfeit, forge.
 feall-chuinnéadair, †† -e, -ean, *s. m.* Counterfeiter.
 feall-chuinnéadh, -idh, *s. m.* Counterfeiting, forgery, act of counterfeiting or forging.
 feall-chuinnite, *past. pt.* Counterfeited, forged.
 feall-dhealbh, *v. a.* see feall-chuinn.
 —ta, see feall-chuinnite.
 feall-duine, *pl. -daoine, s. m.* Worthless man. 2 Deceiver, traitor.
 feall-faire, (DMC) *s. f.* Waylaying.
 feall-fheithcamh, ** -eimh, *s. m.* Lying in wait, ambush, ambuscade. Ri f., *lying in wait.*
 feall-fhios, (AH) *s. m.* Extravagant or lying story, canard.
 feall-fholach, -aich, *s. m.* Ambush, ambuscade.
 —ail, ** *a.* Treacherous. 2 Prone to lie in wait.
 feall-fholaich, *v. a.* Lie in wait.
 feall-ghnathachd, *s. f. ind.* Affectedness, affectation.
 feall-ghníomh, -aran, *s. m.* Deceitful action, swindle, trick.
 —ach, ** *a.* Base in action, swindling, cheating.
 feall-innleachd, ** *s. f.* Deceit, guile, snare.
 feall-léigh, -ean, *s. m.* Quack doctor, medicaster.
 feall-lighiche, see feall-léigh.
 †feall-mhac, -mhio, *s. m.* Learned man, scholar.
 feall-mhiann, -an, *s. f.* Conspiracy, deceitful intention.
 feallsa, *a.* Mendacious. 2 see fallsa.
 feallsachd, *s. f. ind.* Mendacity, deceit.
 †feallsadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Philosophy. 3 Learning. 3 Literature.
 †feallsaidh, *s. pl.* Philosophers.
 feallsaimh, -ean, *s. m.* Philosopher.



feallsamhna, *s. pl.* Philosophers.
 —ch, -aich, see feallsanach.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* see feallsanachd.
 feallsanach, -aich, *s. m.* Sophist, quack, false philosopher.
 —d *s. f. ind.* Philosophy. & Learning. 3 Literature. 4 Sophistry. Trid th. dhiomhain, *through vain philosophy.*
 feallta, *a.* see fealltach.
 fealltach, -aiche, *a.* Treasonable, false, deceitful. Gu f., *treacherously.*
 fealltachd, ** *s. f.* Treason, treacherousness, deceitfulness.
 fealltail, ** *a.* Traitorous, treacherous, deceitful. 2 Murderous.
 fealltail, -ean, *s. m.* Traitor, villain. 2 Quack, rogue, deceiver.
 —eachd, ** *s. f. ind.* Conduct of a traitor. 2 Roguery, villany, deceitfulness.
 fealltanach, -aich, see fealltail.
 †fealmhac, see feall-mhac.
 feam, * *s.* see feaman.
 —ach, ** *a.* Gross. 2 Dirty. 3 Silly. 4 Superfluous. 5 Having a large rump.
 —achail, *a.* Dirty, nasty. 2 Clumsy, inelegant. 3 Gross. 4 Stupid.
 —achas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Grossness. 2 Dirtiness. 3 Silliness. 4 Superfluity.
 feamaid, (DC) *s. f.* Seaweed—Uist.
 feamain, * *s.* see feaman.
 feamainn, feamnach, *s. f.* Seaweed of all kinds, cast ware, whether growing on the rocks or cast ashore. 2 Rosebay, see seilleanach Frangach—a common name for plants growing near water, especially if long-stalked. [Badge of the MacNeills.]
 [In *Skye, Lewis, &c.*, the red or tangle seaweed is called *bruchd*, and the cutting seaweed *an feamainn*. In *Uist* the red seaweed is called *feamainn dearg*, as distinguished from the black seaweed, which they cut on the rocks round the shore, and which is called *feamainn dubh*. *Feamainn* is the general name for all kinds of seaweeds, but there are names for the different kinds. *F. dearg*, or *barr dearg*, as it is sometimes called, is red seaweed. In *Uist* the red seaweed, which is cast ashore in May, June and July, and of which kelp was made, is called *am bragaire*. The cutting seaweed, *an feamainn ghearraidh*, is known as (a) *feamainn dubh*, which does not float, it includes *aona-chasach* and *baiteach*—(PM); (b) *feamainn bhuidhe* or *bhuidheagach*, which floats; (c) *gleadhrrach*, which also floats; and (d) *feamainn chrean* or *chireag*. It is known as *feamainn chreanach* in *Uist*, and *f. chireag* in *Skye* and *Lewis*. It is only a few inches in length, and grows only on rocks that are seldom under the water during neap-tides. It has a strong laxative property, often being plucked off the rocks and boiled, when it is given to cattle that are suffering from dryness—JM. In *Harris* the long seaweed that can be reached when the tide is very low is called *lanyadal*, in *Uist rochd*.—(DMC) In *Loch Ewe* red tangle is called *feamainn dearg* and *barra-stamh*.—(DU) All seaweed cast ashore is called when in a heap on beach *bruchd*, otherwise it is *feamainn churra*. The very same seaweed if cut from the rock by hand is called *feamainn ghearrta*.—(DMY)]
 —, *pr. pt. a'* feamnadh, *v. a.* Manure with seaweed. 2 (DMC) Carrying the seaweed from the shore to the land. A' feamnadh an fhearainn, *manuring the land.*
 —bhaglainn, *s. f.* Knotted seaweed, bladder-wrack—*fucus nodosus*.

feamainn-bhuidhe, § see feamainn-bhualgainn. 2 Applied to all olive-coloured kinds of seaweed.

—bhuilgeanach, see feamainn-bhualgainn.

—cheilp, (AH) *s.f.* see f—bhuidhe.

—chir, see feamainn-chirean.

—chireag, see feamainn-chirean.

—chirean, *s.f.* Channelled fucus—*fucus canaliculatus*. The short crisp seaweed near high-water mark.

—chireineach, see feamainn-chirean.

feamainn-chura, *s.f.* Seaweed cast ashore when ripe, ripe seaweed.

—dearg, *s.f.* All the red kinds of seaweed.

—dubh, § *s.f.* Serrated seaweed—*fucus serratus*. 2 All the dark green kinds of seaweed.

—phuil, *s.f.* Decomposed seaweed, used to manure the ground after it had become rotten.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in seaweed. 2 Like seaweed.

feamainn-ain, -an, *s.m.* Tail, rump. 1

—ach, ** *a.* Tailed. 2 Having a long tail. 3 Having a large rump.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Quantity of seaweed sea-ore or dulse. 2** Hind.

feamnach, *gen.sing.* of feamainn.

feamnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Driving of seaweed from the shore. 2 Manuring with seaweed.

3†† Disarranging.

feamnach, *Arran* for feamainn.

feamuinn, see feamainn.

fean, see feun.

feannach, ** *a.* Rough, hairy, as a quadruped. feannachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Genealogy.

feannadh, see feun.

feann, *a.* Shortening or growing less by degrees. Mar chloich a' ruith le gleannan tha feasgar f. foghair, like a stone running down glen is the shortening autumn evening.

feann, *pr.pt.* a' feannadh, *v.a.* see fionn.

feannad, *s.m.* The surface "peat," as opposed to "dubh-thad," the second or lowest "peat." So called from fionn, *white*, now obsolete here, it not being so black as the under peat from the presence in it of grass roots—*Suth'd.* 2 (DMC) The turf covering the peat.

feannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* of feann, see fionnadh.

feannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* † Carrion-crow—*corvus corone*. 2** Rook. 3 Rig, a ridge of ground generally used for growing potatoes, and sometimes also for raising corn, the seed being laid on the surface and covered with earth dug out of trenches along both sides. The term "lazy-bed" applied to it in English is merely a southern odium on the system of farming in Gaeldom, where soil was scarce, and where bog-land could not be cultivated in any other way. Gheibheadh tu na feannagan-firich, you would find the forest crows—said to persons who boast of doing impracticable things; ars' an seòladair anns a' chrann-aig—"tha e ro mhòr do fheannag, agus ro bheag do fhearrainn," quoth the sailor in the cross-trees—"it is too much for a rig and too little for a lot." This sentence is translated in Campbell's *West Highland Tales* "it is too big for a crow, and too little for land." A.F. gives a modern application of this saying from personal experience, which makes the meaning clearer, and as he narrowly escaped with his life on the occasion, the words and their application are indelibly fixed in his memory. When out fishing in the Sound

of Sleat, in his youth, and overtaken by a storm, an old fisherman who was at the helm told the boys who were rowing to keep a sharp look-out for land, as the evening twilight was fast falling. One of the latter suddenly cried out "Chì mi feannagan A Néill! tha sinn faisg air a' Chill bbig." After taking a deliberate survey (no easy matter in the circumstances), N. replied "Cha'n' eil fhios am an e, 'illean, tha e ro mhòr de dh' fheannag agus ro bheag do dh' fhearran, ach dh' fhaodadh gur e an t-eilean mòr a th' ann," (I don't know, boys, it seems too big for a rig and too small for the land, but perhaps it's the large island)—which it was.



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feannag, ** *s.f.* Whiting. feannagach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to carrion crows; or 2 Rigs.

feannag-fhireach, (AF) *s.f.* Forest-crow.

feannag-ghlas, † *s.f.* Hoodie—*corvus cornix*. 2** Carrion crow.

feannag-uisge, † *s.f.* see gobha-uisge.

feannaidh, *ful. aff. a.* of feann. see fionnaidh.

feannan *a.* see feann.

feannar, *v. & a.* see fionnar.

—achd, * *Cantyre* for fionnarachd.

—aich, see fionnarachd.

feannag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* see deannag.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see deannagach.

—Ghrengach, see deannag-Ghrengach.

feannasair, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of fencer. 2 (DC) Bullying fellow.

—eachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Fencing, sword-playing.

feanntach, (DU) *s.m.* Turf taken off peat-bog before commencing to cut peats.

fè'ar, -aire, *a.* see feathail.

fear, *s.m.* see feur.

†fear, *a.* see fearr.

fear, *s.m.* Man. 2 Husband. 3 Any object or person of the masculine gender. 4 Male.

Thus declined :

Indefinite.

N.	Sing.	fear,	Plur.	fir,
G.		fir,		fhear,
D.		fear,		fearaibh,
V.		fhìr!		theara!

Definite.

N.	Sing.	am fear,	Plur.	na fir,
G.		an fhir,		nam fear,
D.		(do) 'n fhear,		(do) na fearaibh,

[Fìrìbh, given by ** as *dat. pl.* is wrong.]

Cath an fhir mhóir, the hero's battle; fear dhiubh, one of them; an torc a lot' fhear, the boar that wounded thy husband; am Fear Math, God—Arran; am fear dona, the devil—Arran; am f. mòr, the devil—Aryll, Skye, Uist; mac an fhir mhóir, a son of the devil; an fear mòr port no port a gheibh sibh bhuaan an

nochd, *de'il a time will you get from me to-night*; *am fear ud, the devil—Dist*; *am fear ud troidh de'il a foot*. [Generally used to signify a single or individual man, in contradistinction to duine, which means a human being. Tha aon dhiubh seo aig gach fear, every man (but not woman) has one of these; tha aon aig gach duine, every man (and woman) has one.

Compound words beginning with fear, form their plural with *fir* when men only are intended, but with *luchd* when women as well as men may be included, as, fear-ciùil, *pl. luchd-ciùil, musicians*.

f.-ain-cheairt, a *buffoon, puppet*.
f.-ainneirt, a *tyrant*.
f.-airn, a *soldier*.
f.-aiseig, a *ferryman*.
f.-amhairc, *fir-a—, an overseer. 2 scout*.
f.-an-taighe, the "*goodman*" of the house.
f.-astair, ** a *traveller, pedestrian*.
f.-baile, a *farm-tenant. f. a'bhalle, the farm-tenant. 2 tacksman, one allowed to sub-let his land*.
f.-bainnse, a *bridegroom*; f. na bainnse, the *bridegroom*.
f.-ballain, a *copper*.
f.-bàta, a *boatman*.
f.-bogha, * a *archer*.
f.-brataich, an *ensign (officer's rank.) 2 a standard-bearer*.
f.-brath, a *spy, traitor*.
f.-brionsgail, a *dreamer*.
f.-brosgail, a *flatterer*.
f.-buitseachd, a *wizard, sorcerer*.
f.-caidridh, an *accompanier*.
f.-cartach, a *carter*.
f.-casaid, an *accuser*.
f.-easaidh, an *assailant*.
f.-càird, a *tradesman, mechanic, artificer, travelling tinsmith*.
f.-cheistean, a *catechist*.
f.-cinnidh, a *kinsman, clansman*.
f.-chriochnachaidh, a *finisher*.
f.-chur, a *champion*.
f.-ciùil, a *musician*.
f.-ciùird, see f.-càird.
f.-cluig, a *bell-man*.
f.-cobhair, a *helper*.
f.-cogaidh, a *soldier*.
f.-coghnaidh, see f.-còmhnaidh.
f.-coimhid, a *watchman, scout, overseer*.
f.-còmhnaidh, a *contributor, helper. 2 dweller*.
f.-comaraidh, a *patron*.
f.-comuinn, *fir-chomuinn, an associate*.
f.-connspaid, a *wrangler*.
f.-cosnaidh, a *worker, working man, bread-winner for a family*.
f.-cuairt, *fir-chuairt, a sojourner, visitor, tourist*.
f.-cuideachaidh, a *helper*.
f.-cuideachd, *fir-ch—, a buffoon; droll, jovial companion, bottle companion*.
f.-cuidich, a *helper, assistant*.
f.-cuir, a *sover*.
f.-cuiridh, an *inviter*.
f.-cùirn, an *outlaw. 2 absconder*.
f.-cùl-chàinidh, a *slanderer*.
f.-cumaidh, an *artificer, former, framer*.
f.-cumail suas, a *sustainer*.
f.-cunntais, an *accountant*.
f.-dàin or f.-dàna, *pl. fir-dhàin or fir-dhàna, a poet*.
f.-dàna, an *adventurer*.
f.-deasboireachd, a *debater*.
f.-deilbhe, an *artificer, artist*.
f.-diona, a *defendant*.
f.-droch-bheairt, an *evil doer*.

f.-duan, see under f.-fuinn.
f.-eadhain, an *artisan*.
f.-eadraiginn, a *reconciler*.
f.-faire, *fir-faire, a watchman, sentinel, sentry. F.-faire na h-aon sùla, the one-eyed watcher—a legendary character*.
f.-farcluaise, an *eavesdropper*.
f.-fàsaich, an *ascetic*.
f.-fasgnaidh, a *fanner*.
f.-feachd, a *soldier*.
f.-fearainn, a *landed proprietor*.
f.-fiacha, a *creditor*.
f.-foghlaim, a *teacher*.
f.-fòirneirt, an *oppressor, robber, violator*.
f.-fritheil, see f.-frithealaidh.
f.-frithealaidh, an *attendant*.
f.-fuadain, *fir-fuadain, an outcast, fugitive, straggler, vagabond, exile*.
f.-fuinn, a *chorus-man, one of a band of men who went about singing carols. Their leader was called fear-duan*.
f.-gairm-ciùrte, a *court crier*.
f.-gleidhidh, a *keeper*.
f.-gnìomha, a *workman*.
f.-gu-breith, a *dictator or judge (Caesar's "Vergobretus," appointed by the Gael of old to take supreme command in case of emergency against a common enemy—Gaidheal, ii, 129)*.
f.-iasachd, a *borrower*.
f.-innealachd, *fir-innealachd, an artist, engineer, ingenious person*.
f.-innsidh, a *teller*.
f.-iomachair, a *bearer*.
f.-iomail, an *accolent*.
f.-ionaid, an *agent, attorney. 2 lieutenant*.
f.-ionaid rìgh, a *viceroy*.
f.-iùil, a *pilot. 2 a guide*.
f.-labhairt, *fir-l—, a speaker, spokesman*.
f.-lagha, *pl. fir-l— &, luchd-l—, a lawyer*.
f.-laimh-cheirde, *fir-l—, an artist. 2 arti-san, mechanic*.
f.-laoidh, a *hymnist*.
f.-leisgeul, an *excuser*.
f.-na-fàdaich, the *host of the house*.
f.-nuadh-pòsda, a *bridegroom*.
f.-oibre, *luchd-oibre, an artisan, artificer*.
f.-pòsda, *fir-phòsda, a bridegroom. 2 married man, husband*.
f.-ràiteachais, a *boaster*.
f.-réite, a *reconciler*.
f.-riachaid, a *steward*.
f.-riaghlaidh, a *magistrate, ruler, governor, overseer*.
f.-rùin, a *confidant*.
f.-sanais, an *advertiser*.
f.-sàoraidh, a *redeemer*.
f.-sàrachaidh, an *oppressor*.
f.-seòblaidh, *fir-sheòblaidh, a director, guide, steerer, helmsman*.
f.-sgriobhaidh, *fir-sgrìobhaidh, a writer*.
f.-sgrùdaidh, *fir-sgrùdaidh, a searcher, scrutinizer. 2 critic*.
f.-siubhail, *fir-siubhail, a traveller*.
f.-solar-lòin, a *caterer*.
f.-sodail, a *flatterer*.
f.-stiùraidh, *fir-stiùraidh, a steersman, regulator, guide*.
f.-suilbheachd, an *overseer*.
f.-suiridh, *fir-shuiridh, a sweetheart, wooer*.
f.-sùl, & f.-sul-bheachd, an *observer*.
f.-tagair, see f.-tagraidh.
f.-tathaich, a *visitor*.
f.-tagraidh, a *pleader, defender, pursuer. 2 advocate*.
f.-taighe, a *husband*.
f.-tàimh, an *abider*.

f.-támha, see f.-táimh.
 f.-talaich, *a grumbler*.
 f.-tathuinn, *a barker*.
 f.-teoma, *an artist*.
 f.-togalach, *a bearer*. 2 *uplifter*. 3 *a builder*.
 f.-togal-tuinn, *a precentor, leader of a choir*.
 f.-tuailleis, *a backbiter*.
 f.-tuiniche, *an abider*.
 f.-tuiris, *fir-thuiris, a wayfaring man, traveller*.
 f.-uibhe, *a wizard*.
 f.-uidhe, *a traveller*. 2 *pedestrian*.
 f.-úmhlaidh, *an amercer*.
 f.-urrais, *a surety*.
fear, * *v.a.* Follow, as a chief. 2 *Claim kindred with*. A' dh'aindeoin có a dh' fhearas ort, *in defiance of any person that will take your part*.
 —ach, ** *s.m.* War-cry among the ancient Irish.
 —ach, *a*. † *Wild*.
 —achail, (DMC) *a*. Manly, brave.
 —achas, -ais, *s.m.* ** *Adulthood, manhood*. 2 * *Act of claiming kindred or siding with*. 3 *Following, as a chief*. 4 see *fearalachd*. 5 ** *Membrum virile*. Mar leòghann le f., *like a lion for boldness*.
 —achas-taighe, ** *s.m.* Frugality.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Feat of manhood. 2 *Power, strength*. 3 *Manliness*.
 —achdain, * see *fearachas*.
fearachlais-ùrlair, s.m. Folding screen, fire-screen.
fearaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *ferret*.
fearail, -ala, *a*. Manly, masculine. 2 *Brave*. 3 †† *Mighty*. Gu f., *courageously*.
fearainn, see *fearan*.
fearainn, gen.sing. of *fearann*.
fearach, ** *a*. Wild.
fearalachd, s.f.ind. Manliness, courage, boldness. 2 *Activity, vivacity*.
fearalas, -ais, s.m. Same meanings as *fearalachd*.
ffearamhachd, s.f.ind. Force, might, power.
ffearamhalachd, see *fearamhachd*.
fearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of *fear*. Mannikin, little man.
fearan, s.m. see *feuran*. 2 (AC) Dove, stock-dove, wood-pigeon. F.-eidheann, *turtle-dove*.
fearanach, a. Abounding in little men.
fearan-breac, } (AF) *s.m.* Turtle-dove, see
fearan-eidheann, } *turtur*.
ffearanda, s.m. Countryman, boor, farmer.
fearann, -ainn, s.m. [*s.f.* in *Badenoch*.] Land, country. 2 *Estate*. 3 *Farm*. 4 ** *Earth, land*, in contradistinction to water. F. saor, *freehold land*; f. bàn, *lea-ground*, 2 *vacant* (i.e. temporarily unoccupied) land; f. treabhtha, *ploughed land*; f. àlainn na h-Eireann, *the fair country of Ireland*; f. tioram, *dry land*; ann am f. fàs, *in a desert land*; f. comhroinn, *suburbs*; f. oighreachd, *a manor*; f. coillteach, *wood-land*; f. dlighe, *manor*.
fearannach, -aiche, a. Of, or pertaining to land. 2 *Agricultural*.
fearannail, a. see *fearannach*.
fearann tuatha, s.m. Ancient Celtic tribeland customs, known later as the "run-rig system." By it there was no individual or isolated tenure. The peasantry lived in a village or township, and the surrounding lands and pasture were held, the latter in common, and the former—the cultivated part—was divided every year under the supervision of a village officer called "maor," and in later times "constable."
fearanta, a. Masculine.

fearas, Suth'd for furasda.
fearas, -ais, s.m. see *fearachd* & *fearachas*.
 F., *art of*; eòlas, *science of*.
 † —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Imitation.
 † —air, -ean, *s.m.* Imitator, mimic.
 † —aireachd, ** *s.f.* Mimicry.
fear-asal, -ail, -an, s.m. Male ass.
fearas-bogha, ** *s.m.* (Art of) archery.
 —chlaidheamh, *s.m.* Sword-combat, gladiatorial combat—Dàin I. *Ghobha*.
 —chuideachd, *s.f.* Diversion, wit, raillery, joking. Ri f., *joking*. (art of company.)
 —dana, †† *s.m.* Poetry.
 —taighe, *s.f.* Domestic economy, house management. 2 ** *Husbandry, croft management*.
ffearb, ** *s.f.* Cow. 2 *Excrecence*. 3 *Pimple*. 4 *Goodness*. 5 *Word*.
fearban, ** -ain, *s.m.* Crowfoot (plant.)
fear-bhoc, (AF) *s.m.* Hare.
fearbholg, ** -bhùilg, *s.m.* Scabbard, sheath. 2 *Budget*.
fear-bhuilleach, -iche, a. Manly in action. 2 *Inflicting manly blows*.
fear-boc, s.m. Roebuck.
fear-bréige, s.m. Puppet. 2 *Heap of stones*, used as a landmark.
fear-chù, s.m. Greyhound. 2 *Male fox*. 3 *Male dog*.
fear-choinean, pl. fir-ch—, s.m. Buck-rabbit.
fear-cuir, see *fear-cuir*.
fearधा, * *a*. see *fearail*. Clann fh. tapaidh, *a brave and active clan*.
feardhachd, ** *s.f.* Bravery. 2 *Manliness, manhood*.
feardhalach, see *fearail*.
 —d, *s.f.* Manhood.
fear-feòirne, fir-feòirne, s.m. Die. 2 *Cheesman*. 3 *Draughts-man*.
fearg, feirge, s.f. Anger, rage, ire, passion, wrath, displeasure. F. dhoinionnach, *stormy wrath*; a' cur feirg' air, *irritating or provoking him*; am feirg, *in a passion, furious*; 'nair a thraghas 'fhearg, *when his passion subsides*. [** gives *s.m.* and *gen.sing.* feirg.]
fearg, ** *s.m.* Passionate person. 2 *Warrior, champion*.
fearg, ** *v.a.* Irritate. 2 *Provoke, incite*.
feargach, -aiche, a. Angry, passionate, enraged. 2* *Furious, outrageous*. 3 *Raging*. 4 *Irritated*. 5 *Causing irritation*. 'San doinionn fheargach, *in the raging storm*; an dà rìgh feargach, *the two kings in a passion*; duine f., *a passionate man*.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Irritating, making angry. 2 *Irritating, as of an ulcer, irritation*. A' f., *pr.pt.* of *feargach*.
 —as, †† -ais, *s.m.* Cholerianness.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Anger, heat, passion. 2 *Irritation, irritableness*. 3 *Moodiness*.
feargach, v.a. Provoke, fret. 2** *Vex, enrage, anger*. 3 *Fester*.
fear-gheus, -eòis, -an, s.m. Manly achievement.
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Of, or pertaining to, manly achievements.
feargnachadh, (AH) -aidh, *s.m.* Fighting, striving, or contending against a superior force with perseverance and pluck.
feargnadh, † -aidh, s.m. Provocation.
fearg-thàmailt, -ean, s.f. Indignation.
 —each, -iche, *a*. Indignant.
fear-iag, s.m. Male fish.
fearlagan, (CR) *s.m.* Field mouse—W. of Ross.
feàrna, § *s.f.* Alder—*alnus glutinosa*. 2 *Old name for the letter F*. 3 *Shield*. 4** *Mast*. Leis am bristear gach f., *by whom every shield shall be broken*; cabar feàrna, *a rung*

or *rafter of alder*; is *diu teine f. ùr*, *new alder, worst of fuel*; *cliaith-fh.*, a *wattle made of alder*; *gach fiodh as a bhun*, *ach am f. as a bharr*, (*split*) *all wood from the top, but alder from the root*. [*Not elder, as given by **.*]



307. Fearna.

feárnach, ** *a.* Aldern, abounding in, or made of alder.

fearnaigh, ** *a.* Masculine.

fear-nimhe, *s.m.* Serpent. [*lit.* the poisonous one. Preceded by the art. *am.*]

†fearndi, *gen.* of *fearna*. 2 Buckler.

fear-ogha, -*oghachan*, *s.m.* Grandson.

féarr, *comp.* of *a.* math. Better, best. 2 Preferable. 'S *fhéarr dhuit faibh*, *you had better go*; *an fh. dhomb faibh* ? 's *fhéarr*, *had I better be going* ? *yes*; *b' fh. leam*, *I had rather, I prefer*.

fearra, (AF) *s.* Cow not milking.

féarrad, ** -*aid*, *s.m.* Improvement, amelioration. 2 Convalescence. 3 (DC) Good quality.

'S *e f. na h-achuin* *a thug roimhe e*, *the good quality of the gear brought it through*; *a' dol am f.*, *getting better*.

féarra-dhris, § -*e*, -*ean*, *s.f.* Bramble-briar, dog-briar, dog-rose, see *ròs-nan-con*.

féarra-ghloir, see *earra-ghloir*.

féarraid, Gaelic spelling of *ferret*.

féarraid, * *s.f.* see *earrasaid*. 2 see *fearsaid*.

3**Tunic, Roman jacket.

féarrdachd, †† *s.f. ind.* see *féairdeachd*.

féarrdhalach, -*aiche*, see *fearail*.

féarr-shion, *s.* Rain.

fearsach, ** *a.* Full of little ridges in the sand.

fearsa, Gaelic spelling of *verse*.

†fearsaid, *s.m.* Estuary, sandbank.

fearsaid, -*ean*, *s.f.* Spindle. [The spindle is for winding thread, the ring on it to weight it, so that it may gather momentum when twirling between the thumb and fingers.]

2 Axle of a cycle. 3 Dart. 4 Spear-shaft. 5†† Sand-pit. 6†† Wallet.

F. na lámhe, *one of the bones of the fore-arm, the ulna*.

fearsaideag, § -*eige*, -*an*, *s. f.* Thrift, sea-gilly-flower, rocket—*cavile maritimum*.

†fearsaidh, -*an*, *s.m.* Sage, wise man. *fearsan*, see *fearsa*.

†fearsda, -*n*, *s.f.* Pool, standing water.

fear-shionn, see *fearhainn*.

fear, -*airt*, *s.f.* Attention, notice, [308. *Fearsaid* carefulness, heed. 2 Predicate in grammar. †3 Grave. *Na toir f. air*, *do not heed him*.]

—, -*a*, -*an*, [*pl.* in *Suth'd* also *feartainn*,] *s.m.*

Virtue, inherent quality. 2 Efficacy. 3 Attribute, repute. 4 Miracle. 5 Country, land.

†6 Grave, tomb. 7 Field. 8 Fair-green. 9†† Action, deed. 10**Forces, host. *Le f. do fhrasaibh blátha*, *by the virtue of thy warm showers*; *feartan buairidh*, *tempting qualities*;



Dia nam fear, *God of (many) attributes*.

feartach, -*aiche*, *a.* Full of virtue or energy. 2

Effectual. 3 Virtuous, reputable, renowned.

4 Infinite (of mood in grammar.) 5 Sub-

stantial. 6**Powerful, having forces. 7 Va-

lorous. *Toradh f.*, *substantial crops*.

feartag, (CR) *s.f.* Thrift, sea-pink—*W. of Ross*.

[*not fearsaideag there.*]

feartaich, ** *v.a.* Accomplish.

—, -*te*, *past pt.* Accomplished.

feartail, -*ala*, *a.* Reputable. 2 Valorous. 3

**Miraculous, wonder-working. 4* Having

good qualities.

†**feartaille**, *s.m.* Funeral oration.

feartalachd, *s.f. ind.* Efficacy, virtue, energy. 2

Miraculous quality.

feartan, *n.pl.* of *feart*.

feartas, -*ais*, *s.m.* Manly conduct.

feart-bhriathar, -*air*, -*thran*, see *for-bhriathar*.

feart-bhriathrach, -*aiche*, see *for-bhriathrach*.

feart-fhacal, *s.m.* Adjective.

feart-ghràbb, *s.m.* Epitaph.

feart-hainn, *s.f.* Rain. 2 (AF) see *feartuinn*.

—, -*each*, -*iche*, *a.* Rainy.

†**feart-laoidh**, -*ean*, *s.f.* Epitaph.

feart-mholadh, -*aith*, -*aidhean*, *s.f.* Funeral

oration. 2 Panegyric, epitaph.

feartuinn, (AF) *s.f.* Salmon.

†**feas**, see *fios*.

†—*ach*, see *fiosach*.

†**feasag**, see *feusag*.

feasan, § *s.m.* Adair's tongue fern, see *lus-na-*

nathrach.

feascorluch, see *feasgar-luch*.

feascradh, -*aith*, *s.m.* Shrivelling. 2 Decaying.

feasd, see *am feasd*.

feasdrach, ** -*aich*, *s.m.* Muzzle. 2 Bridle-bit,

feasgal, ** -*ail*, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *fiscal*.

—, -*aiche*, *s.m.* Herald.

feasgand, see *feusgann*.

feasgar, -*air*, -*graichein*, *s.m.* Afternoon, even-

ing. *Air f.*, *on an evening*; *beul an fh.*, *the*

evening twilight; *mir f.*, *an evening meal*.

—, -*ach*, -*aich*, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, the

afternoon or evening, vespereal. 2**Late.

—, -*an*, -*ain*, *s.m.* Vesper, evening-song.

—, -*luch*, *s.f.* Dorm-mouse. 2 Field-mouse.

3**Cockchafer. 4**Beetle.

†**feasghlanadh**, -*aith*, -*aidhean*, *s.m.* Gargarism.

†**feasgor**, -*oir*, *s.m.* Separation.

feasog, see *feusag*.

—, -*luch*, -*aiche*, see *feusagach*.

feasradh, (DU) *Gairloch* for *easradh*.

feastrach, -*aich*, -*aichean*, *s. f.* Muzzle. 2 Bri-

dle, bit.

feath, -*a*, -*an*, *s. m.* [*f.* in *Argyll* and some

other parts.] Calm, tranquillity. 2 Learn-

ing, skill, knowledge. 3 Gentle breeze. 4

** see *féith*. 5††Bog. *Thàinig f. oirnn*, *we*

were becalmed; *tràth thig am f.*, *when the*

calm comes; *tha 'n oidhche 'na f.*, *the night*

is a dead calm; *fhuaire e f.*, *he got a respite, his*

fever abated a little; *f. dubh* or *f. geal*, *a per-*

fect calm; *finn-feath*, *a perfect calm*—*Lewis*;

glag fh., *a dead calm*—*Uist*. [see note under

feath-nan-eun.]

featha, (AC) *s.m.* Moorland. *F. fada* *farsuing*,

the moorland far and wide.

feathach, (DU) *a.* Calm.

feathachan, †† -*ain*, see *feothachan*.

feathail, -*ala*, *a.* Calm, still, quiet.

†**feathadh**, -*aith*, *s.m.* Sight.

†**feathail**, -*ail*, *s.m.* Bowl. 2 Cup. 3 Fur. 4

Face, countenance. 5 Figure.

feathalachd, *s.f.* Calmness, stillness, quietness

feathamhlachd, see *feathalachd*.

feathamhuil, see *feathail*.

fèathan, -ain, *s.m.* Fur, hair.
 feathanach, ** *a.* Having fur, hairy.
 feath-ghaire, †† *s.m.* Smile.
 feath-nan-eun, *s.m.* Calmness. Fèath nan eun mar sgàthan, *as calm as a mirror.* Fèath nan eun fionn, in the tale Gaisgeach na sgéithe deirge, is a euphemism for a hurricane. In some districts, the phrase means a perfect calm, the *feath geal* of the sea-folk, and the *feath dubh* of the hill-folk.
 †fèathsgaoileadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Palsy.
 †fèd, *s.m.* Narrative, relation.
 †fèd, *a.* Hard, difficult.
 †feibh, *s.f.* Riches, goods. 2 Long life.
 †feich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sinew, see féith.
 feich, *gen.* of fiach.
 feichd, Gaelic form of *effect*.
 feicheadair, see féichnear.
 féicheamh, -eimh, see féichnear. 2 Debt.
 —ach, *a.* Pertaining to a debt.
 féicheamhnach, -aich, see féichnear.
 féicheanas, (MMcL) *s.m.* Friendly dispute.
 féicheannach, -aich, see féichnear.
 féichnean, *n.pl.* of fiach.
 féichnear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Debtor. [Abbreviated *Fr.* = *Dr.*]
 féichnibh, *dat.pl.* of fiach.
 feideag, see feadag.
 féidh, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of fiadh.
 féidh-fheoil, (CR) *s.f.* Venison—*W. of Ross*.
 féidheil, see féidh-fheoil.
 féidhich, *s.pl.* Deer.
 féidhmealachd, see feumalachd.
 féidhmeil, see feumail.
 †feidil, ** *a.* Gaelic form of *faithful*.
 †feidir, *a.* Able, possible.
 † —, *s.* Power, possibility.
 †feigh, ** *s.f.* see féith. 2 *a.* Bloody, sharp.
 feighe, *s.m.* Warrior, champion. 2 Top of a house. 3 Hill, mountain. 4**Slaughterer.
 feighreag, -an, see oighreag.
 feilbhreachan, (MMcL) *s.m.* Ear-ring.
 féild, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see fílleadh. [* says "a philosopher—*Irish.*"]
 féile, *gen.sing.* of fial. Talla na f., *the hall of* of hospitality; Rìgh na f., *the King of promise (Christ)*; cridhe na féile, *the liberal soul*. [Also used as *nom.* (f.) Is dona 'n fhéile 'chuireas duine fhéil air an iomairt, *it's an unhappy generosity that drives a man to his shifts.*]
 féile, -achan, *s.m.* see féileadh.
 †féile, *s.f.* Charm, incantation.
 féile, (AG) *a.* Grassy. Fàileagan f. fo 'r casan, *grassy meads beneath your feet*.
 †féileacan, (AF) *s.m.* Butterfly, may-bug.
 féileach, -liche, *a.* see fialaidh.
 —an, *n.pl.* of féile or féileadh.
 —d, *s.f.* see fialaidheachd.
 féileadh, -lidh, -leachan, [*pl.* féilidhean—*W. of Ross*.] *s.m.* The kilt, that part of the dress of the Gael from the waist to the knee.
 féileadh-beag, -idh-bhig, -eachan-beaga, *s.m.* The kilt in its modern form.
 féileadh-bhreacain, ** *s.m.* The kilted plaid. This consisted of twelve yards or more, of narrow tartan, which was wrapped round the middle, and hung down to the knees. It was most frequently fastened round the middle by a belt, and then it was called "breacan-fhéilidh," or "féileadh-bhreacain." The breacan, or plaid part of this article of dress, was, according to occasion, wrapped round the shoulders, or fastened on the left shoulder with a brooch (bráid) of gold, silver or steel, according to the wealth of the wearer. By this arrangement there was nothing to im-

pede the free use of the sword-arm.
 féileadh-mór, -idh-mhòir, -leachan-móra, *s.m.* The kilt in its primitive form, consisting of one piece, generally of tartan, covering, when spread, the whole body, and girt round the waist.
 féileag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Honeysuckle.
 —an, ** *s.m.* Butterfly. 2 Diminutive person.
 féileas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Trifle. 2 Vanity. Luchd féileis, *triflers*.
 —ach, ** *a.* Frivolous, vain. Gu f., *frivolously*.
 féileasachd, ** *s.f.* Frivolousness. 2 Vanity.
 féile-faraich, *s.* Unexpected encounter, unlooked-for meeting, accident. 'N déis na b' eudair dhomh 'ghabhail le féile-faraich de 'n dram, *what I was compelled to receive, owing to an unlooked-for drain of drink—Duanairé, 187.*
 fèilfios, *s.m.* Second-sight.
 féill, -e, -ean & -tean, *s.f.* Feast, festival. 2 Fair, market. 3 Holiday. 4**Vigil of a festival. 5**Banquet whereat the chief presided. 6**Company at such a banquet. F. an roid, or f. roid, *the autumnal equinox, rood-day; laithean f., holidays, also days of folly; cum an fh. air an là, keep the festival on the right day—very seasonable advice at the present time, when owing to the completion of the 19th. century there is now an additional day between the Old and New Styles, (New Year's Day Old Style now being Jan 14th.) and in some parts of Gaeldom the dates of festivals being still kept according to 19th. century Old Style reckoning, there are three styles in use at present! "Cum an fh. air an là," also signifies pay or keep the engagement on the stipulated day. [Féill does not aspire a proper noun following in Scotland, although it does in Ireland.] Féill Bride, *February—Arran; F. Bealltainn, May—Arran. Eadar Nollaig 's F. roid, eadar F. roid 's F. Briain,—all the year round.*
 féill-bhlhaidhnail, *s.f.* Anniversary.
 féill-Bride, *s.f.* Candlemas. [Preceded by the art. AN FH—] Là fh.-Bride, *Candlemas day*.
 féilleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Keeping of holidays or holidays.
 féilleachd, ** *s.f.* Festivity.
 féilleil, *a.* (DU) Desirable, much sought-after, valuable. 2 (PM) Marketable. Beathach f., *a marketable beast*.
 féill-Eòin, ** *s.f.* St. John's day or feast. [Preceded by the art. AN FH—]
 féillire, -an, *s.m.* Almanac.
 féill-Martuinn, ** *s.f.* Martinmas. [Preceded by the art. AN FH—]
 féill-Micheil, *s.f.* Michaelmas. [Preceded by the art. AN FH—]
 féill-nan-rìgh, ** *s.f.* Epiphany.
 féill-Samhna, †† *s.m.* All Hallows. [Preceded by the art. AN FH—]
 féillteach, *a.* see féilteach.
 —d, *s.f.* see féilteachd.
 féilteach, -iche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, fairs or markets. 2**Hospitable. 3**Festal. 4**Fond of feasting.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Feasting, festivity. 2 Keeping of holidays or holidays. 3**Hospitable-ness.
 féilteag, ** -eige, *s.f.* Cod.
 féiltire, see féillire.
 féim, -eannan, *s.m.* see feum.
 féim, ** *s.f.* Woman, female, wife.
 —each, -iche, *a.* see feumach.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* see feumach.
 —ean, ** -ein, *s.m.* The feminine gender.*

féin, pers. pron. Self. Used only as an adjunct to nouns or other pronouns. *Mi-fhéin, myself; thu-fhéin, thyself; iad-fhéin, themselves.*

When combined with a possessive pronoun it may be translated by *own*, as *mo mhac-féin, my own son; síod fhéin e mar iolair, that same is he, like an eagle; mar seo fhéin, in this very way; an seo fhéin, in this very place; an sin féin, then and there; an diugh féin, this very day; 'cheana féin, already; cha'n fhaigh duine an t-uisge féin 'san àite seo gun a cheannach, one cannot get even water here without paying for it; is duine dona gun fheum, a chuireadh cuireadh orm fhéin is caitheamh, he is a pitiful fellow who would invite me and leave me to pay—a strange use of féin.*

It is a peculiarity of the Northern dialect of Gaelic that it makes a distinction in the pronunciation of *féin* when that word is used with the first personal pronoun. Generally it is *fhin* in that connection, as, *mi-fhin, sinn-fhin, orm-fhin—thu fhéin 's mi-fhin.* In *Suth* from Strathly Water to Durness, instead of either *fhéin* or *fhin* with the first person, they say *fhéin, mi-théan, &c.*, and in the remainder of Strathly and in the S.E. of the county, they say *fhian, mi-fhian, leam-fhian, sinn-fhian, ni mi mo sheunadh fhian, I will charm myself.* In other connections the word is *fhéin* in the North, as it is in all connections in the South.

féin, -e, s.f. Selfishness.

féin-agartach, a.** Full of compunction, remorseful.

féin-agartas, -ais, s.m.** Self-reproach, compunction, remorse. *Saor o fh. free from self-reproach.*

féin-aicheadh, s.m. Self-denial.

féin-bharalachd, s.f. ind. Positiveness.

féin-bheachd, s.f. Self-conceit.

féin-chiontach, -aiche, a. Self-reproached.

féine, s.m. Boor, ploughman, farmer.

féineachas, -ais, s.f. see féinealachd. 2**History. 3**Genealogy.

féineachd, s.f. Personality, egotism.

féinealachd, s.f. ind. Selfishness.

féin-eallach,(AF)s.m. Cattle given in restitution.

féinear, -eir, s.m.** Egotist.

féinecreasadh,(AF)s.m. Ferret.

féineil, -eala, a. Selfish, self-interested.

féin-fhios, s.m. Consciousness. 2**Experience, knowledge acquired by experience.

—ach, a. see féin-fhiosrach.

—rach, -aiche, a. Conscious. 2 Experienced. *Tha mi f. air, I am conscious of it.*

—rachadh, -aidh, s.m. Consciousness, self-knowledge. 2 Experience.

—rachd, s.f. see féin-fhiosrachadh.

féin-fhoghainteach, -tiche, a. Self-sufficient, self-confident.

—d, s.f. ind. Self-sufficiency, self-confidence.

féin-fhoghainteach, -eis, see féin-fhoghainteachd.

féin-fhoghantais, -ais, see féin-fhoghainteachd.

—ghabhaltas, -ais, s.m. Intrusion.

—ghluasach, -aiche, a. Automatic, autotomous.

—ghluasad, -aid, -an, s.m. Self-motion.

—ghluasadach, see féin-ghluasach.

—ghluasadh, -aidh, a. Automatic, self-moving.

—ghluaisear, -eir, -ean, s.m. Automaton.

—ghluas-rud,** s.m. Automaton. 2 Perpetuum mobile.

—ghràdh,** -ghràidh, s.m. Self-love. 2 Selfishness.

—ghràdhach,** -aiche, a. Selfish, self-inter-

ested. **Fear f. a self-interested man.**

féin-irisiol, a. Humble, condescending.

—irisleachd, see féin-irioslachd.

—irioslachd, s.f. ind. Condescension, humble-mindedness.

feimistear, -eir, Gaelic spelling of French *fenestre*, a window.

féin-mharbhadh, -aidh, see féin-mhortadh.

—mhreas, s.f. Self-conceit.

—mhreasail,** a. Self-conceited, vain.

—mhort, see féin-mhortadh.

—mhortadh, s.m. Suicide, act of self-murder.

—mhortail,** a. Suicidal.

—mhortair, -ean, s.m. Self-murderer, suicide.

—mhothachadh, -aidh, s.m. Conviction.

Féinn, -e, s.pl. The Fingalians. 2 The country of the Fingalians, which included the greater part of Gaidom.

féinneachas, s.m. Militia.**

féin-reubach, -aiche, a. Self-lacerating.

—riaghladh, -aidh, s.m. Contenance.

—shealbhach,** v.a. Possess by prescriptive right.

—smachd, see féin-riaghladh.

—spéis, -e, s.f. Self-conceit, self-love, self-interest.

—spéiseil, -eala, a. Selfish, self-conceited, self-opinioned.

—thoil, -e, s.f. Arbitrament. 2**Self-will, wilfulness. *Aoradh féin-thoile, will-worship.*

—thoileach, -eiche, a. see féin-thoileil.

—thoileil, a. Arbitrary. 2**Self-willed,

wilful, opinionative. 3 Spontaneous. *Gun bhi f., without being self-willed.*

—thoilich, s.pl. Voluntaries, in an ecclesiastical sense.

tfear, s.f. Bier.

tféird, -e, -ean, s.f. Track or rut, made by wheels of a cart.

féirdeachd, s.f. see féairdeachd.

féir-dhris, s. Bramble.

féireag, -eig, -an, s.f. Cloudberry, see oighreag.

féiread, -eid, Gaelic spelling of *ferret*.

féirg, gen. sing. of fearg.

féirgneachadh, see feargnachadh.

féirm, Gaelic spelling of *farm* or *form*.

féirmeal,(DMC)s.m. Boasting, bragging.

féirmealaiche,(DMC)s.m. Boaster, braggart,

man of great professions.

féirmige, s.m. Ram with one of its testicles

wanting—*Lewis*.

féirsde, s.pl.** Pits or dubs of water on the sand at low tide.

féirseag,(CR) Arran for feursann.

féirsidh, s.f.** Strength. 2 Courage.

féirt, s.f.** see féird.

féis,(AF)s. Pig, swine.

féis, see féisd.

tféis, s.f. **Convocation. 2Synod. 3**Car-**

nal intercourse.

féisd,§ s.f. Feast, as applied to grass—*festuca*.

—, v.n. Feast.

—, -e, -ean, s.f. Entertainment, feast, banquet. *Là féisde, a feast-day.*

—e, s.f.(DMY) Tether for cattle, to keep them from the corn—*Lewis*.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Feasting, banqueting, entertainment.

féisdear, -eir, -an, s.m. Entertainer.

féisdeas, s.m. Entertainment, accommodation.

F. oidheche, a night's lodging.

féisdeil, a.** Feasting. 2 Hospitable.

féisdeireachd, s.f.** Banqueting.

féisdire, see féisdear.

féiseag, -eig, s.f. see piseag.

féist, see féisd.

feisteas, see féisdeis.

féisteil, see féisdeil.

feith, *pr.pt.* a' feitheamh, *v.a. & n.* Wait, remain, stay, attend. F. requires the prep. *air*, or *ri*, simple or compounded, after it, as, f. *air, wait on*; f. *rium, wait for me*.

féith, *s.f.* see feath.

féith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sinew. 2 Vein. 3 *pl.* (féithichean—DMY) Rents in moor- or bog-land made by water. There is no grass in these hollows, and they look very like sinews at a distance—Lewis. An fh. a chrùb, *the sinew that shrank*.

—, -e, -eachan, [*gen.sing.* féithe, *pl.* féithichean—Gairloch.] *s.f.* Bog, quagmire, fen, moss. 2 Bog-channel. Am fear a bhitheas 's an fhéith, *cuiridh a h-uile duine a chas air, everyone puts his foot on (as a stepping-stone) him who sticks in the mud*.

feith, *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann. 2(AH) Relief, alleviation, easement. F. roimh 'n bhàs, *relief preceding death*; fhuair e f. ghasda, *he experienced a welcome relief*.

féith-chrùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spasm, convulsion. féithde, see feitheideach.

feitheach, -iche, *a.* Sinewy, nervous, tendonous, muscular. 2**Having large veins. 3**Boggy, marshy.

—-an, *n.pl.* of féith (bog.)

—-as, -ais, *s.m.* Nervousness.

—-d, *s.f.ind.* Muscularity, wiriness.

feitheadh, see feitheamh.

feitheamh, -himh, *s.m.* Waiting, attending. 2 Expecting. 3 Attendance. 4**Delay, lingering. A' f., *pr.pt.* of feith. A' f. ri gaoith, *waiting for a (favourable) wind*; a' f. am fàth, *lying in wait*.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Overseer, watchman, waiter. 2†Seer, augur.

féithean, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sinew, tendon.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sinewy, muscular.

féithear, *a.* see féitheach.

feitheid, *s.m.* Beast or bird of prey. 2 Vulture.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Like a beast or bird of prey.

—each, *-ich, *s.m.* Person ready to pounce on anything, like a vulture or bird of prey. 2 (AF) Beast.

féitheil, -eala, *a.* see feathail. Oidhche fh., *a calm night*.

féith-ghàire, *s.f.* see feath-ghàire.

féithich, ** *v.* Becalm.

féithid, see feitheid.

†feithil, *v.a.* Gather. 2 Keep.

feithis, *v.a.* Gather, assemble. 2 Keep, preserve.

féithleag, † *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann. 2 Pod of any leguminous vegetable.

féithlean, *s.m.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.

féith-lianan, *s.f.* see lianan-féitheach.

féith-lùthaidh, ** *s.f.* Sinew. 2 Ham-string.

féithmenalachd, see feumalachd.

fhel, *s.f.* Strife, debate.

fhem, Gaelic spelling of French *femme*.

fhén, *s.m.* Air.

feo, (CR) *s.m.* Air in gentle motion—Loch Tay & Strathray. F. fuar a' chamhanaich, *the cold morning air*. [†† & †† give *s.f.*] (see feochan.)

feobha, see feabha.

feobhaid, see feabhaid.

feobharan, -ain, *s.m.* Pith. 2 Puff.

feobhas, see feabhas.

—aich, see feabhasaich.

feocalan, see feoculan.

feoch, ** *v.n.* Droop, fade, decay.

—adan, -ain, *s.m.* Corn-thistle—*carduus ar-*

vensis. see aigheannach.

feochan, -ain, *s.m.* Air, gentle breeze, breath of wind. 2**Decay.

feachdan, § *s.m.* Corn-thistle, see aigheannach.

feoculan, -ain, *s.m.* Polecat, *Sc. foumart*. 2**

Sneaking fellow. 3(AF)Weasel. 4(AC)Ferret.

feodaidh, *a.* Hard.

feodaire, -an, *s.m.* see feodair.

feodair, -air, *s.m.* Pewter.

feodarach, ** *a.* Stannary.

feodair, -ean, *s.m.* Pewterer.

feodarra, see feodarach.

feodhachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Drooping.

feodhaich, † *v.a.* Decay, fade.

feodhail, *s.f.* Shallow estuary—Gairloch. [for fadhail.]

feodhainn, see feadhainn.

feodhas, see feabhas.

feodhnach, ** *a.* Feudal.

feodhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Manner, fashion.

feoghain, see feadhainn.

feòil, *gen.* feòla, *dat.* feòil, *voc.* 'fheòil, [*gen.* feòil-adh in Skye & Lewis.] *s.f.* Flesh. 2 Flesh in a theological sense in contra-distinction to spirit. Mart-fh., *beef*; muilt-fh., *mutton*; circe-fh., *chicken*; tha a fuil 's a f. 'na craic eann fhéin, *her flesh and blood are in her own skin*—said of a woman who has borne no children.

—bhoota, *s.f.* Baked flesh.

—chnoidheag, see feòil-chruimheag.

—chruimh, *s.f.* Flesh-worm, maggot.

—chruimheach, ** *a.* Having maggots. 2

Pertaining to maggots.

—chruimheag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Flesh-worm, maggot.

—dhath, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Carnation (colour.)

—dhaithte, *a.* Flesh-coloured.

—dhionair, *s.m.* Creosote.

—fhrigheanaichte, *s.f.* Fried flesh.

—ghabhail, -alach, *s.f.* Incarnation, the act of assuming body. An fh., *the incarnation*.

—itheach, -iche, *a.* Carnivorous. Eun f., *a carnivorous bird*.

—réiste, (MMcD) *s.f.* Flesh which is dried and smoked.

—theirce, *s.f.ind.* Leanness.

—ach, -iche, *a.* Lean, having little flesh.

feòir, *gen.sing.* of fear.

feòirlig, see feòirling.

feòirling, -ean, *s.f.* Farthing sterling. 2 Farthing Scots, one twelfth of a penny sterling, "turn-odhar." 3 see feòrlan. 4†† Small peice of land (¼ of a "peighinn.")

feòirlinn, see feòirling.

feòirne, *s.m.ind.* Chess. 2**Grass. Fear-f., *a chess-man*. Gearradh f., *a hack under the toe*.

—achan, (AC) *s.m.* Fairy mouse, lesser shrew.

—an, -ein, *s.m.* Pile or blade of grass. 2** Cock of hay. 3**Straw. 4**Buckle. Nach dean f. lùbadh, *that will not bend a blade of grass*.

—ineach, -iche, *a.* Grassy. 2**Straw, light as straw. 3**In heaps or cocks.

†feòite, *a.* Faded, decayed.

feòla, *gen.sing.* of feòil.

feòlacan, (PJM) *s.m.* Dormouse—Lewis.

—ch, -aich, *s.m.* Carnage, slaughter.

—dair, -ean, *s.m.* Butcher, fletcher.

—dairachd, *s.f.ind.* Butchery. Ris an fh., *butchering*.

feòladh, *gen.sing.* of feòil—Skye.

feòlan, -ain, *s.m.* Proud flesh, flesh growing beyond the skin, l excoriation.

feòlar, see feòlmhor.

feòlmhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Flesh-meat.

feòlmhoire, *comp.* of feòlmhor.

—achd, see feòlmhorachd.

feòlmhor, -oire, *a.* Fleshy, fat. 2* Lustful, carnal. An inntinn fh., *the carnal mind.*

—achd, *s.f.* Lust, carnality, fleshiness, bestiality.

feòrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enquiry, act of enquiring, questioning, asking. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feòrach.

feòrachail, -ala, *a.* Curious, inquisitive. *C*

feòrachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Curiosity, inquisitiveness.

feòrachd, see feòrachadh.

feòrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Squirrel. Cho grad ri feòragan Céitein, *as nimble as squirrels in May.* [Sometimes applied in error to the ferret.]

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in squirrels.

feòrach, *pr.pt.* a' feòrach & a' feòrachd, *v.a.* Enquire, ask, question. Dh' fh. mi dhi, *I enquired of her.*

—, *s.f.* Enquiring, asking. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feòrach.

feòran, see feobharan.

feòran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Green. 2 Mountain valley. 3 Green land adjoining a brook. 4 Gentle breeze.

feòran-cuiraidh, *s.m.* Water hore-hound—*lycopus europæus*.

feòras, § -ais, *s.m.* Common spindle-tree, see oir.

feòrlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Firloft. 2 Bushel, four pecks.

feòrnachan, see feòrneachan.

feòrnan, ** -ain, *s.m.* see feòirnean.

—ach, ** *a.* see feòirnein-each.

feòsag, -aige, -an, see feusag.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see feusag-ach.

feòth, *v.n.* Wither, fade.

feòthachan, † -ain, *s.m.* Little breeze.

feòthan, *s.m.* Dormouse.

feòthas, see feabhas.

—aich, see feabhasaich.

feubh, *v. prov.* for feith.

feucagach, -aiche, *a.* see peucagach.

feuch! *inter.* See I behold! lo! Feuch ris! *what do you think of him! — isn't he the brave man! feuch riut! look you! I believe me!*

feuch, *pr.pt.* a' feuchainn, *v.a.* See, behold. 2 See, take care. 3 Show. 4 Taste, try. 5 Give. F. gu'm pill thu, *see (take care) that you return; f. dhomh m' threun, show me my hero; feuchaidh an toiseach, try in the first place; f. ris, give it a trial, try it; f. greim arain, try a piece of bread; feuchaidh mi fhathast thu, I'll test you yet; a dh' feuchainn a chéile, to compete with each other; feuchaidh se riut fhéin, this will test your powers considerably.*

feuchadair, -ean, *s.m.* Wizard, seer. 2 Tester, assayer. 3 Competitor. 4 Rival.

feuchainn, *s.f.* Trying. 2 Seeing. 3 Tasting. 4 Showing. 5 Disclosing. 6 Trial, attempt. 7 Look, aspect. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feuch.

feuchainneach, -aiche, *a.* Trying.

feuchar, ** *fut. pass.* of feuch. Shall or will be shown. 2 *imp. pass.* Let (it) be shown. F. dhomh an òigh, *let the maid be shown to me.* F. is also used impersonally with the prep. *le*, simple or compounded, expressed or understood. Feuchar ris (leam) mu dheireadh, *it will be tried (by me) at last.*

feud, *v.* May, can, ought, behave. 2 Must, (in a negative sentence only.) Feudaidh gach neach dol as, *everyone may escape; feudaidh e bhith, maybe, perhaps; ma's theudar tuiteam, if we must fall.* [also faod.]

feudail! *inter.* Dear me!

feudail, -alach, -an, *s.f.* Treasure, cattle, prey, spoil, booty. 2 Profit, benefit, advantage. 3 Term of endearment. M' theudail, *my darling*, [also m' eudail, *my object of jealousy*]; toradh na feudalach gun am faicinn, *the fruit of the cattle that have not been seen.*

—each, -iche, *a.* Rich, 'having treasure, abounding in cattle. 2 (DMC) Precious. Nach e tha f. agad, *how precious it is to you.*

feudal, see feudail.

feudar, *s.* May, can. 'S fh. dhomb, *I must; ma's fh. dhuit, if you must.*

feudmhach, -aiche, *a.* Potent.

feughmhas, -ais, *s.m.* Absence. 2 Want.

feulainn, * *s.f.* Honeysuckle, see iadh-shiath.

feum, *v.a. & n.* Be in want of, be in need of, must, needs must. Feumaidh mi falbh, *I must go; am feum mi falbh? must I go?; cha'n theum mi falbh, I need not go; dh' theumadh thu dol dhachaidh, you would require to go home; am fear a théid 'san dris, feumaidh e tighinn aiste mar a dh' fhaodas e, he that goes among briars must come out as he can.*

feum, *a. & féim, s.m.* Need. 2 Use, usefulness. 3 Dire necessity. 4 Poverty. 5 Worth. 6 Occasion. Dà is f. dha? *what is the use of it?; cha'n 'eil f. ort, there is no occasion for (or need of) you; cha dean e f., he, (or it) will not do; cha'n 'eil f. annad, there is no use in you; is beag feum a th' ort, you are quite useless; ann am feum, in my time of need; 's e am f. a thug air sin a dheanamh, dire necessity made him do that.*

feumach, -aiche, *a.* Needy, necessitous. F. air biadh, *in need of food.*

—, -aich, *s.m.* Needy person.

feumaich, *v.a.* Employ, use, *prov.*

feumail, -ala, *a.* Needful, necessary, useful. Ro fh., *very useful.*

feumalach, -aiche, *a.* see feumach.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Use, utility, necessity. 2 **Advantageousness. Fhuair mi m' fh., *I have got what serves my purpose; f. an ni seo, the utility of this thing.*

feumalan, (OR) *s.m.* Thistle—Arran.

feumanach, *a.* Having a keen sense of smell.

feumanach, -aich, *s.m.* Needy person, *prov.*

2 Beggar. 3*Tool. Cuid an fheumannach, *the portion of the poor; ni e f. dhìot-sa, he will make a tool of you.*

—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Beggarliness.

feumannach, -aich *s.m.* Superintendent. 1

Inspector. 3 Steward.

feum-sgaolte, *a.* Extensively useful.

feun, *gen.* -a & -éin, -an, *s.m.* Cart, waggon, wain. 2**War-chariot. 3(AC) Arm. 4 Hand, hollow of the palm. 5 (OR) pronounced "feunn," Load, what a person can carry—Arran. F. uisge, *a "gang" of water.*

—adair, -ean, see feunair.

feunadh, see feun.

feunaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Little cart. 2 Peat cart—Inverness. 3*Cart-horse.

feunair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Carter, waggoner, carman.

—eachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Waggon-driving, business of a waggoner.

feur, feòir, *s.m.* Grass. 2 Herbage. 3 Hay. F. tioram, *hay; cruach feòir, a hay-rick; f. gorm, green grass; bhàrr an fheòir, off the grass, from grazing.*



309. Feòran-cuiraidh.

feur, *v.a.* Feed on grass, graze.

feurach, -aiche, *a.* Grassy, abounding in grass or hay. 2** Verdant. 3(AH) Grazing. Cnocan buidhe f., a yellow verdant knoll; paidhich an feaman am f., the tail (manure) will pay the grazing.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Pasture. 2** Hay-loft. 3**

Hay-yard.

feurach, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* Uist for feurachadh. A' f. na bà, grazing the cow.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Feeding on grass, grazing, pasturing. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of feurach. A' cur an eich air feurachadh, putting the horse to pasture.

—air, ** *s.m.* Fodderer.

feurachas, -ais, *s.m.* see feurach.

feurach, *pr.pt.a'* feurachadh, *v.a.* Feed on grass, graze, pasture.



310. Feuran.



311. Feur-a'-phuint.

feuran, -ain, *s.m.* Green, grassy field.

feuran, -ain, *s.m.* Chives, wild garlic—*allium schenoprasum*.

feur-a'-phuint, § *s.m.* Couch-grass—*triticum repens*.

feur-caonaichte, (AH) *s.m.* Hay.

feur-chaorach, § *s.m.* Sheep's fescue grass—*festuca ovina*.

feur-cuir, *s.m.* Rye-grass.

feur-ghartadh, (CR) *s.m.* The keeping of his own cattle next to the crops by the crofter whose turn it is to do the herding of the township—W. of Ross.

feur-gortach, see conan.

feur-itheach, *a.* Graminivorous. Beathaichean f., graminivorous beasts.

feur-lann, -an, *s.m.* Hay-house.

2 Hay-stack-yard.

feur-lobht, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hay-loft.

feur-loch, -an, *s.m.* Grassy lake. 2 Reedy lake.

3* Morass, marsh, swamp. 4 † *confervæ*, fucus.

—an, -ain, *dim.* of feur-loch. *s.m.* Grassy pool, morass, marsh.

feurmhor, *a.* see feurach.

feur-nan-con, see feur-a'-phuint.

feursa, -an, *s.m.* Canker. 2† see feursann.

feursag, *dim.* of feursa, see feursann.

feur-saidhe, *s.m. ind.* Hay. 2 (AH) Natural grass, as distinct from rye-grass.

feursann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Worm in the hide of cattle.

feursdag, *prev.* for feursann.

feur-shion, ** *s.f.* see fearthainn.

feur-sithein-sithe, § see conan.

feursann, (CR) *Skye & Lewis* for feursann.

feurtainean, (CR) *Reay country* for feursann.

feur-thuinn, ** *s.f.* see fearthainn.

—each, ** *a.* see fearthainneach.

feur-tioram, *s.m.* Hay.

feur-uisge, § *s.m.* Sweet water-grass, see mils-ean uisge. 2 *Confervæ*.

feusag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Beard. 2 Barb.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Bearded. 2* Hairy. 3* Barbed.

—bheidil, *s.f.* Moustache.

feusd, see féisd.

—a, -an, *s.f.* see féis.

feusgan, -ain, *s.m.* Mussel.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mussels.

2 Of, or pertaining to, mussels.

feusta, see féis.

feuth, * *s.* Ditch, slough. 2 (PJM) Moor hag.

—ach, * -aiche, *a.* Sloughy.

fh, is silent except at the beginning of the words fhathast, fhéin and fhuair, when it is pronounced like *h* in English house.

fh, For all words beginning with fh, except the following, see under f.

fhad's, *adv.* (fad+agus) While.

fhail, for falach.

fhéil! *voc. sing.* of féil.

[Although the three following words are treated by Gaelic grammars as variations of *faigh*, they are not connected with it etymologically.]

fhuair, *past aff.* of faigh. Got.

fhuarach, *past aff. pass.* of faigh. Fh. e, it was got.

fhuaras, *past aff. pass.* of faigh. Is math a fh. thu! how well you succeeded!

fh, *s.m.* Anger, indignation.

fh, *a.* Bad, corrupt.

fhia, *a.* The farthest.

fiabhras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Fever. 2 Ague. 3

Confusion. 4 Later stage of fever—Arran.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Feverish, of or connected with fever, aguish.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Aguishness.

—bainne, || *s.m.* Milk fever. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—buidhe, || *s.m.* Yellow fever. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—cleibhe, *s.m.* Pneumonia. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—chosg, ** *s.m.* Febrifuge.

—chosgach, ** *s.m.* Antifebrile.

—critheanach, || *s.m.* Ague. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—dearg, || *s.m.* Scarlet fever. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—dubh, || *s.m.* Typhus. [Preceded by the art. AM.]

—loisgeach, ** *s.m.* Burning ague.

fiabhruidh, *v.n.* Ask—Arran. [fiatraigh.]

fiabhras, see fiabhras.

fiacaill, -cla, -clan, *s.m.* Tooth. 2 Cog of a wheel.

3 Dovetail in joinery. 4** Husk. 5 Tooth of a quern. 6 Jag of a saw, or any dentated instrument. 7 Fluke of an anchor. 'S fhaide t' fhiacaill na t' fheusag, your tooth is longer than your beard—a remark sometimes made to a boy with a hungry look; cha tig d' a fhiacian ach na thàinig, they have come all that will come of his teeth—a remark often applied to one making a prudent answer or statement; fhiacian a' ghliocais, wisdom teeth; is gear f. a' traoch, one is always hungry when coming from the hill (lit. sharp is the tooth from heather.)



312. Feur-chaorach.

fiacail-carbaid, *s.m.* Cheek-tooth.

fiacail-criche, *s.m.* Eye-tooth, gag-tooth [also coin-chriche.]

fiacail-cùil, *s.m.* Back tooth.

fiacail-forais, *s.m.* Late-grown tooth, wisdom-tooth.

fiacail-goibhre, (AF) *s.m.* Name given to a man who holds out against his neighbours.

fiacail-leòghainn, *s.m.* Dandelion, see bèarnan-Bride. [Gaelic translation of the French name *dent-de-lion*.]

fiacais, in the conversational Gaelic of *Eigg & Uist*, is the more or less courteous retort to inquisitive folk—o' àit' an robh thu? bha, aig cùil na fiacais, where have you been? at the back of the fiacais; dè th' agad an sin? tha, greim de 'n fhiacais, what have you got there? a piece of the fiacais. In some places an ex-postulatory exclamation—fiacais, na bath an teine i dear me, do not drown the fire! "Fh. phriseil!" is a common expression of surprise in *Argyllshire*.

fiacas, (CR) *s.m.* Small fish allied to the dog-fish.

fiach, see fiteach. 2 Wrath.

fiach! int. see feuch.

fiach, féich, fiachan, *s.m.* Value, price, worth. 3**Hire. 3 pl. Debt, arrears. F. shè sgillian, siapence-worth; an fh. e? is it worth, is it good; an d' fhuair thu 'fh. ? did you get its value? c'oma an b' fh. leat labhairt ris? why would you condescend to speak to him? cha b' fh. leam e, I would scorn it; am bheil sin mar fhiachaibh orm? am I under obligations to do that? am bheil e am fhiachaibh ort-sa seo a dheanadh? is it obligatory on you to do this? cuiream mar fhiachaibh oirbh, let me charge you; tha e 'cur mar fhiachaibh orm-sa, he would fain make me believe; b' àill leis a chur mar fhiachaibh orm-sa gur caise mo shròn, he would fain make me believe that my nose is cheese; gun fh., without debts, also worthless; dh' fhiachaibh, incumbent, obligatory; maith dhuinn ar fiachan, forgive us our debts.

fiach, -a, a. Worthy, valuable. 2 Good. 3 Deserving. 4 Proper. prov. Cha'n fh. seo, this is of no value; ma's fh. an duine a tha do gnothach ris, if the man you have to do with is a respectable person; an geall na 's fh. e, almost done for; an fh. dhuit do shaothair? is it worth your while? ma's fh. an teachdaire's fh. an gnothach, if the bearer is respectable the message is important; cha 'n fh. sin idir, that is not proper at all; ma's fh. leat, if you condescend to such; is fh. thu do chairbhisd, you are deserving of a beating; cha 'n fh. leam e, it is beneath me.

fiachach, -aiche, a. see fiachail.

fiachaicht', a. Ransomed—Dh' in J. Ghobha.

fiachail, -ala, a. Worthy, dignified. 2 Virtuous. 3 Having rank or influence. 4 Valuable, relating to a debt. 5* Important. Duine f., a respectable man; ni f., an important affair.

fiachalachd, *s.f.* Worthiness, value.

fiacham, *s.m.* Pretension. Cuir mar fh., pretend, assume.

fiachan, *s.m.* Value, debt.

fiachan, pl. of fiach. Debts. Fear f., a creditor.

fiach-giulain, -an, *s.m.* Fare.

fiachach, -aiche, a. Toothed, having teeth. 2

Jagged, dented. 3 Prowed. 4**Serrated.

fialachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Showing the teeth. 2

Getting angry. 3 Indenting. 4 Notching. 5

Dove-tailing. 6**Serrating. 7 Grinning. 8

Gnashing of the teeth. A' f—, pr. pt. of

fialach.

fialachan, -ain, *s.m.* Saw-fish. 2 (DO) Iron garden rake—Argyll.

fiachlaibh, -aich, *s.m.* Wild boar, wild pig.

fiachlaibh, dat. pl. of fiachal.

fiachlaich, pr. pt. a' fialachadh, v.a. Grin, show the teeth. 2 Be angry. 3 Indent. 4 Notch.

5 Dove-tail. 6 Serrate.

fiachlaid, *s.m.* Dentist.

fiachlan, n. pl. of fiachal.

fiadh, v. a. Relate, tell.

fiadh, *s.m.* Lord. 2 Land. 3 Meat, victuals.

fiadh, féich, *s.m.* Deer. Mar fh. air fireach,

like a deer on a mountain.

NAMES OF DEER AT VARIOUS AGES :

Males—Red deer. [Damh—stag.]

Young—Laogh, calf.

1 year—Laogh, calf.

2 years—Mang, brocket. Procach—Suth'd.

3 years—Cnocdach, bod-da-bhioran, spayad.

4 years—Stopannach, Damh, damh-féich, stag.

5 years—Damh cabrach, great stag.

6 years—Làn damh, hart.

Males—Fallow deer. [Boc—buck]

Young—Meann-earb, fawn. Laogh—Lock-

aber.

Males—Roedeer. [Boc—buck]

[No Gaelic names exclusively used for fallow deer and roe deer have been obtained and if such exist they are local and not general.]

Female of red deer—Agh-féich, and after 1 year Eilid, hind; eildeag, grioch (MMcL)

—Lewis, roe.

Female of fallow deer and roedeer—Earb,

roe.

Cry of the stag—Langan, langanaich. In the rutting season bairich and raoicich—

AH, Bray or bellow. Langanaich in Lewis is the cry of deer in general—MMcD.

Cry of the roebuck—Nualan. Beucaich,

raoicich—AH. Bodhar-gheum—DC. bell.

fiadha, a. see fiadhach.

fiadh-abbal, -ail, -bhlan, *s.m.* Crab apple, crab

tree.

fiadhach, -aich, *s.m.* Hunting, especially of deer. 2 Venison. 3**Herd of deer. 4**Lord.

5**see fiadhachas. 6 Deer-forest.

†fiadhach, a. Detestable.

fiadhach, -aiche, a. Abounding in deer. 2 Of,

or belonging to deer. 3 see fiadhach.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Deer-hunting. 2

Deer-hunt. 3 Roe-hunt. 4 (AH) Act of inviting or offering hospitality. 5 Invitation to a wedding, funeral, &c. A' f—, pr. pt. of

fiadhach. A' f. bheann, hunting in the mountains; là dhuinn a' f., one day as we were hunting.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Wildness, shyness.

—d, *s.f.* see fiadhachas. 2 Hunting, especially of deer. 3**Chase.

fiadhadan, -ain, *s.m.* Witness.

fiadhag, -aig, -an, see fiantag.

fiadhach, ** pr. pt. a' fiadhachadh, v.a. Hunt deer, hunt, chase. 2(CR) Invite, make welcome, give welcome to—Skye & Lewis. 3(DO)

Invite to a wedding or funeral—Uist. 4 (PJ) Challenge to fight.

fiadhach, -e, a. Wild, untamed, savage. 2 Fierce. 3 Tempestuous, boisterous. 4**Uncultivated, in a state of nature. Daoine f.,

savages; cat f., a wild cat.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Huntsman, hunter. 2††

Wildness.

—e, comp. of fiadhach.

—eachd, see fiadhaichead.

—ead, -eid, *s.f.* Savageness, wildness.

2 Shyness.

fiadhaich-ghearr, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

fiadhaidh, see fiadhaich.
fiadhaidheachd, see fiadhaichead.
fiadhaile, -an, *s.f.* Weed.
fiadhain, -e, *a.* Wild, untamed, savage. 2
Bitter, sour—*Dàin I. Ghobha.* Ubhal *f.*, *a*
crab apple.
fiadhair, -dhrach, *s.f.* Lea land. 2 Green
sward. Bean *fh.*, *a barren woman—Uist.*
—e, (DMC) *s.f.* Hard moorland grass.
—each, *†† a.* Abounding in lea land.
fiadh-àite, -achan, *s.m.* Wilderness, wild desert
place.
fiadhan, -ain, *s.m.* see fiadhachas. 2 Evidence.
fiadhanta, *a.* Wild, shy. 2 Savage. 3 Fierce.
4 Cruel. Gu *f.*, *wildly.*
fiadhantachd, *s.f.* see fiadhantas.
fiadhantas, -ais, *s.m.* Fierceness, wildness. 2
Shyness. 3 Savageness. 4 Cruelty.
fiadh-asal, -asail, -an, *s.m.* Wild ass.
fiadh-bheathach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Wild beast.
fiadh-bheist, *s.f.* Wild beast.
fiadh-bhoireann, (AF) *s.f.* Hind.
fiadh-bhriathar, *** s.m.* Barbarism.
fiadh-chat, *** s.m.* Wild cat. 2 Pole-cat.
fiadh-chleasachd, *s.f.* Antic.
fiadh-chu, -choin, *s.m.* Wild dog. 2 Wolf.
Fiadh-choin nan càrn, *the wolves of the rocks.*
fiadh-chullach, -aich, *s.m.* Wild boar.
fiadh-dhuine, -dhaoine, *s.m.* Wild man, savage.
2 Satyr. Gladhaidh am *f.* *the wild man shall*
cry.
fiadh-fhàl, -àil, -an, *s.m.* Deer-park.
fiadh-fionn, (AF) *s.m.* Young roebuck.
fiadh-fireann, (AF) *s.m.* Hart, male deer.
fiadh-ghath, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Hunting spear.
fiadh-ghearr, (AF) *s.f.* Wolf.
fiadh-ghobhar, -uibhre, *s.f.* Wild goat, see
gobhar-fhiadhaich.
fiadh-ghleann, -linn, *s.m.* Wild glen. 2 Glen
where deer herd together.
fiadh-ghullach, see fiadh-chullach.
fiadh-lann, -lainn, -an, *s.f.* Deer-park.
fiadh-lorg, -luirg, *s.f.* Hunting pole. 2 Slot or
track of a deer.
fiadh-mhuc, -uice, -an, *s.f.* Wild sow. 2 Wild
boar.
fiadhmhuin, (AF) *s.m.* Any wild animal. 2
Hare.
fiadh-òg, *s.m.* Fawn.
fiadhnais, see fianuis.
† —, *v.* see fianuisich.
fiadh-radh, *** s.m.* Barbarism.
fiadh-roidis, *** s.f.* Wild radish.
fiadh-ròs, -an, *s.m.* Wild rose.
fiadh-seang, (AO) *s.m.* Roebuck.
fiadhta, *a.* Froward. 2 Wild, fierce. 3 Shy.
4 Surly, unsocial.
—chd, *** s.f.* Wildness, shyness. 2 Surli-
ness. 3 Fierceness, asperity.
fiadh-thorc, -uirc, *s.m.* Wild boar.
fiadh-ubhall, see fiadh-abhall.
fiadhuire, -an, see fiadhair.
†fiadhrabh, *a.* Inquisitive.
fiadraich, see feadraich.
fiadraig, see feadraich.
fiag, -a, *** s.f.* Rushes peeled and prepared. 2
Candlewicks.
fiagh, féigh, *s.m.* see fiadh.
fiaghair, (DC) *s.m.* see fiadhair.
fia-ghàire, see feath-ghàire.
fiaile, *** s.pl.* Weeds.
fial, -a & féile, *s.f.* Bounty, hospitality. 2
Liberality. 3 Liberal man. 4**Ferret. *†5*
Veil of a temple.
Clàr na féile, *the table of hospitality*; bha
feadh, bha fial, bha dàn ann, *there was feast-*
ing, hospitality and song.

fial, -a & féile, *a.* Generous, liberal, bountiful.
2 Good. 3**Modest. 4 Hospitable. *T' fhàr-*
dach f. gach uair, thy dwelling always hos-
pitable; an t-anam f., the liberal soul.
fialachd, see fiailaidheachd.
fiailaidh, -e, *a.* Bountiful, hospitable, liberal.
Gu *f.*, *hospitably.*
—, *** s.f.* Relationship, consanguinity, af-
finity.
fiailaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Bounty, hospitality,
liberality. 2 Banqueting, feasting.
fiail-chridheach, -iche, *a.* Open-hearted.
—, —d, *s.f.* Open-heartedness.
fialas, *** -ais, s.m.* Tribe.
fialach, -aich, *s.m.* Hero, champion. 2
Knight-errant.
fialachd, *s.f.* Heroism, bravery. 2 Knight-
errantry.
fialmhàitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Munificence.
fialmhoire, *s.f.* Bounty, liberality. 2 Heroism.
fialmhor, -oire, *a.* Bountiful, generous, munifi-
cent. 2**Heroic.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Liberality.
fial-teach, *** s.m.* Place where ferrets are bred.
fialtus, -uis, *s.m.* Protection. [*** gives fialtas.*]
fiaman, see fiadhmhuin.
fiamarach, -aich, *s.m.* Glutton.
fiamh, -a, *s.m.* Fear, awe, reverence, trepida-
tion. 2 Hue, colour, aspect, tinge. 3 Chain.
4 Trace. 5 Track. 6 Footstep. 7 Chair. *F.*
dearg, a red tinge; f. gorm, a blue tinge; air
f. an oir, of the colour of gold; gabhaidh e f.,
he shall take fright.
†fiamh, *a.* Ugly, disgusting, horrible.
fiamhach, -aiche, *a.* Fearful, timid, modest,
shy. 2**Skittish. *Is f. an t-sùil a lotar, the*
eye that has been wounded is ever fearful of
harm.
fiamhachd, *s.f.* Modesty, shyness, awe, timidity,
2 Complexion. 3 Resemblance. 4 Skittish-
ness.
fiamhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tracing, pursuing.
fiamhaidh, -e, *a.* Fearful, timid, shy, modest.
2**Skittish.
fiamhail, -ala, *a.* see fiamhaidh & fiamhach.
fiamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Heinous crime. 2**Fear.
fiamharach, -aich, *s.m.* Glutton.
—d, *s.f.* Monstrousness. 2 Monster.
3 Monstrous deed.
fiamh-bhothan, -ain, *s.m.* Tent, hut, booth,
cottage.
fiamh-ghàire, see feath-ghàire.
fiamh-ghàireach, -iche, *a.* Smiling.
fiamhlachd, (DC) *s.f.* Fright, skittishness, as of
a horse. *Tha f. air, he is skittish.*
fiamh-lochd, -an, *s.m.* Heinous crime. 2 Fear.
†fian, *s.m.* General.
fianach, (MMcL) *s.m.* Moor-grass—*Lewis.*
fianaidh, *dim.* and *N. Inverness-shire* local form
of feun. Peat cart.
†fian-bhuth, *s.m.* Hut, cottage, booth.
†fianlach, -aich, *s.m.* Fear, scaring.
†fian-laoch, *s.m.* Champion.
fian, *** s.m.* Giant. 2 Warrior. 3 Fingalian,
(this the correct nom. case—Féinne is a *gen.*)
†Fath nam *f.*, *the chief of warriors.* [see Féinne]
fiannach, *a.* August.
fiannach, -aich, *s.m.* Month of August.
fiannach, *** a.* Heroic, gigantic. 2 Like a Fin-
galian. 3 Of, or pertaining to, a Fingalian.
fiannachail, -ala, *a.* Like a Fingalian. 2 Gi-
gantic. 3 Heroic. 4 August.
fiannag, -aig, *Gairloch, &c.* for fineag.
fiannagach, *a.* see fineagach.
fiannaichd, -eau, *s.m.* Fingalian. 2 Giant. 3
Hero. 4(CR) *s.f.* Thin, slender person.
Fianntachan, ** s.m., dim.* Dwarf of the Finga-

lians.
fiannan, *n.pl.* of **fiann**. Fingalians. 2 Cham-pions.
fiántag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Black heath-berry.
fiantaiche, see **fiannaidh**.
fiannuis, -ean, *s.f.* Witness, evidence, testimony. Presence. *Thog iad f. 'na aghaidh, they bore testimony against him; mar fh. air sin, as evidence of that; aon de na fiannuiséan, one of the witnesses; mach a m' fh. ! or as m' fh. ! out of my presence ! tog f., or thoir f., bear record; tha mi a' deanamh f., I bear record; am f., in sight, in sight of; f. bhréige, a false witness.*
fiannuis, *v.a.* see **fiannuisich**.
fiannuiséach, -iche, *a.* Present, witnessing, being a witness. 2° Capable of bearing testimony. *Is f. thus' air sin, you are able to give evidence in this instance.*
fiannuiséach, -ich, *s.m.* see **fiannuis**. *Aon de na fiannuisich, one of the witnesses.*
fiannuiséachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Witnessing, bearing witness, giving evidence as a witness. *A f.—, pr.pt. of fiannuisich.*
fiannuiséadh, -ich, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see **fiannuiséachadh**.
fiannuisich, *pr.pt.* a' **fiannuiséachadh** & a' **fiannuiséadh**. *v.a.* Witness, bear witness, give evidence.
fiannuis-shùil, *s.m.* Eye-witness.
fiar, -a, *a.* Crooked, curved, bent, not straight. 2 Perverse. 3 Wicked, unjust. 4 Oblique. 5 Fluctuating. 6 Winding. 7 Wild, fierce. *Cuir f. a, place it obliquely or crosswise; mar bhogha f., as a bent bow; an gleanntaibh f., in meandering valleys; duine a tha f. 'na shlighibh, a man that is perverse in his ways; steud na fiar-ghaoithe, the steed of the wild wind.*
fiar, *pr.pt.* a' **fiaradh**, *v.a. & n.* Bend, twist, make crooked. 2 Pervert. 3 Go astray or aside. 4 Beat against the wind. 5 Go obliquely, as a ship. 6 Squint. 6**Wrest. *Cha'n fh. thu breith, thou shalt not pervert judgment.*
fiar, *a. & s.* see **iar**.
fiar, *s.m.* see **feur**.
fiar, ** *adv.* Aside.
fiarach, -aiche, *a.* Inclining, slanting. 2 Twist-ing, wreathing.
———, *s.m.* see **feurach**.
———, -tarsuing, see **fiodhrach-tarsuing**.
———, -adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Slanting. 2 Bending. 3 Perverting. 4 Wrestling. 5 Slant. 6 Bend. 7 Perversion. *A' f.—, pr.pt. of fiarach.*
fiarachd, *s.f.ind.* Crookedness.
fiaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Inclination, slanting, going off from the straight line. 2 Bending. 3**Twisting. 4 Whirling. 5**Perverting. 6**Wreathing. 7**Perverseness. 8**Bend, turn. 9**Meander. 10**Cadence of a strain. *A' f.—, pr.pt. of fiar. A' f. na firinn, perverting the truth; f. na fonn, the variations of the music; f. na gaoithe, the whirling of the wind; f. luchd-do-bheirt, the perverseness of transgressors; is glan am f. a tha 'nad mhal-aidh, (agus ho mhórag), exquisitely curved is the sweep of thine eyebrow; a' f. a' bhruthaich, climbing the brae in zig-zags; cha d' thug sin f. as, that did not make him alter his ways; f. na h-oidheche, the twilight; na cuir f. aunn, do not bend it.*
fiarag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Slant line, line or rope cast over the corn stack to secure it during winter storms. Two of them are placed to each of the four points of the compass and when there is a storm a heavy stone is attached to them on the side from which the storm is blowing. 2 Fetlock. 3 (Fionn) Ban

dage over a sore eye or brow, generally eye, tied at back of head. 4(AH) Sly hint. 5(DC) Bursts of petty temper.
fiaraich, *v.a.* see **fiar**.
fiaras, -ais, *s.m.* Crookedness. 2 Perverseness. **fiarasach**, -aiche, *a.* Crooked, curved, not straight. 2 Curve-necked. *Each f., a curve-necked horse.*
fiar-char, *s.m.* Crank.
fiar-ogha, *s.m.* Given by ** for **iar-ogha**.
fiar-othaisg, *s.f.* Year old ewe.
fiar-rabhaidh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Inuendo.
fiar-shùil, -ùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Squint-eye.
———, -each, -iche, *a.* Squint-eyed, looking askance.
———, -iche, *s.f.* Squinting in the eyes.
fiarslanan, (CR) for **feursann**.
fiarsnan, (MMcL) *s.m.* Flesh-worm in lean cattle.
fiartanan, (CR) *N. Inverness-sh. & Lewis* for **feursann**.
fiasag, see **feusag**.
fiasdar, -air, *s.m.* Anger.
fiasgan, -ain, see **feusgan**.
fiasganach, -aiche, see **feusganach**.
fiaslanan, (CR) *Gairloch* for **feursann**.
fiat, see **fiadhta**.
fiata, *a.* see **fiadhta**.
fiarach, (CR) *a.* Quiet, sly, stealthy.—*Skye*.
fiatachd, see **fiadhtachd**.
fiatail, ** *s.f.* Species of weed. 2 Vetches. 3 Tares.
fiatanach, -aiche, *a.* Peevish, waspish. 2(AH) Wild, untractable.
fiatghal, -ail, *s.m.* Vetch—*vicia sativa*.
fiath, *Gairloch &c.* for **feath**.
———, -ach, *a.* see **feathach**.
fiathachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Invitation. *F. an rathaid mhóir, neo 'r thaing clamar tha thu 'n diugh 's cia mar tha iad agaibh, the highway invitation, any amount of enquiries as to how you are to-day and how your folks are—but no offers of hospitality. 2 (DMC) Challenging. 'Ga fh. gu sabaid, challenging him to fight.*
fiadhaiche, (DU) *v.a.* Welcome.
fiathail, see **feathail**.
fiathalachd, see **feathamblachd**.
fib, § see **lus-nam-braoileag**.
finn, *s.f.* Rabies.
fièh ! *int.* Nasty. *Fièh ort !* an expression of disgust or contempt.
fièh, *s.* Country village. 2 Castle.
fièheadh, -chid, *A. Twenty*. [Followed by a noun in *gen. pl.*] *F. fear, twenty men; aon fhear thar fhièheadh, twenty one men; trì fir fhièheadh, twenty three men; trì fhièheadh clach, sixty stones.*
fièheall, -ill, *s.m.* Buckle.
fièheadamh, *A. Twentieth*.
fièdadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Bending. 2 Sug-gestion. 3 Whisper. 4(DMC) Belief, credence. *Na toir f. air, do not believe him. 5(PM) Short time—Uist.*
fideag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Small worm. 2(AF) Ringworm. 3 Small pipe or flute. 4 Reed. 5 Whistle. 6 (herb.) see **fièag**. 7**Kind of bird. *Cluich na fideige, the game "hunt the whistle;" in shinty, the act of throwing up the ball, hitting it while still in mid-air, and sending it, at a somewhat high trajectory, to the other end of the field.—AH.*



313. Fiatghal.

fideagach, a. Like a small worm. 2 Full of little worms.
fideag-cham, see fiteag-cham.
fidealadh, (AH) -aidh, s.m. Confused and irregular intertwinning, intertexture, transversion.
fideil, (AH) v.a. Entwine, intertwine, twist. 2 Weave, inweave. 3 Tangle, entangle. 4 Ravel, dishevel. 5 Knot.
fidean, s.m. Green islet or spot uncovered at high-tide. 2 Web of sea-clam.—*Istes*.
fideis, (PM) v.a. Meddling or playing with work.
fidh, see figh.
fidh, a. Faithful.
fidheadair, see figheadair.
fidheall, see fiódhull.
fidhle, gen. sing. of fiódhull.
fidhleir, -ean, s.m. Fiddler, violinist.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Performance on the violin. 2 Business of a fiddler, fiddling. Ag ionnsachadh na f. learning to play the violin.
fidleir, -ean, s.m. Bad violinist. 2 Restless fidgety person.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Bad fiddling. 2 Restlessness.
fidlin, -ean, s.f. Small fiddle.
fidir, pr.pt. a' fidreadh, v.a. Consider, weigh. 2 Try. 3 Search narrowly, examine. 4 Sympathize. 5 Advert. 6** Prove by trial. 7(M McD) Perceive, notice. Cha'n fh. an sathach an seang, the satiated feel not sympathize with the starveling; f. is ceasnaich mi, prove and examine me; an d' fh. sibh an cabhlach ud? did you examine that fleet? 'nuair a dh' fhidir eas mi m' athair, when I shall have sounded my father; dh' fh. mirud a' gluasad, I became aware of something moving.
fidir, s.m. Teacher.
fidleireachd, s.f. Restlessness.
 [The five following words are given by ** with an extra t, thus, fidreach, &c.]
fidreach, ** -iche, a. Considerate, thoughtful.
 2 Prying, inquisitive.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see fidreadh. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fidrich.
 —ail, -ala, *a.* Inquisitive.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Considerateness. 2 Minuteness. 3 Inquisitiveness.
fidreadh, -reidh, s.m. Considering. 2 Prying, examining. 3 Experience. 4 Agitation. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fidir.
fidrich, pr.pt. a' fidricheadh, see fidir.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Examiner, enquirer, trier, weigher, searcher.
 —te, *past pt.* of fidrich.
fig, -e, s.f. Slit.
fige, -an, s.f. Fig. 2 Fig-tree.
figeach, -giche, a. Having figs. 2 Of, or belonging to, figs.
fige-Indeach, § s.f. Fig of India—*ficus Indicus*.
figeireach, (AC) -rich, s.m. Fiend.
figh, pr.pt. a' fighe & a' figheadh, v.a. Weave. 2 Braid. 3 Knit. 4** Twine, twist, wreath. F. an eige, weave the web; f. an stocain, knit the stocking; f. an t-sreing, plait the cord.
fighe, -an, see figheadh.
figheadh, -ich, -ichean, s.m. Links, land sometimes covered by the sea. Figheadh Lite, *Leith links*.
figheadh, n.pl. of fighe.
figheachan, -ain, -an, s.m. Garland. 2 Web. 3 Little web. 4 Weaving. 5 Hanging. 6 Wreath, wrappings.
figheachas, -ais, s.m. see figheadaireachd.
figheadair, -ean, s.m. Weaver. 2 Plaiter, twister. 3* Knitter.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Weaving, occupation or trade of a weaver. Bis an fh., at the weaving

trade.

figheadair-fodair, (CR) s.m. Spider—*Glenlyon*.
figheadh, -idh, s.m. Weaving. 2 Knitting. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of figh.
figheag, see fuigheag.
figheall, -ill, s.m. Buckler.
figheis, s. Spear. 2 Lance.
fighil, s.f. Prayer.
fighte, past.pt. of figh. Woven, twisted, twined, wreathed.
figis, s.f. Fig. [For illust. see crann-fige.]
fil, (AF) s. Elephant.
fil, v. for (am) bheil.
filbin, (AF) s. Lapwing, see adharcan-luach-rach. 2 Woodcock, see coileach-coilla.
file, -an, s.m. see filidh.
fileab-a'-chléite, (AF) s. Magpie.
fileachd, s.f. Poetry, poesy.
filead, -eid, -an, s.f. Gaelic spelling for fillet.
 —ach, ** *a.* Filleted.
fileadh, -lidh, -lidhean, see filidh.
 —achd, see fileachd.
fileanta, a. Ready-worded, fluent. 2 Eloquent. 3 Poetical. 4 Tuneful, melodious.
fileantachd, s.f. ind. Fluency of speech, command of language. 2 Eloquence. 3 Melodiousness, tunefulness, execution of music.
filear, ** s.m. Spruce fellow. 2 Crafty man.
fileil, ** a. Poetical, poetic, bardic.
fileir, -ean, see fidhleir.
filibeart, Gaelic spelling of filbert.
filidh, -ean & -nean, s.m. Poet, bard, minstrel. 2** Inferior bard. 3 Warbler, songster. 4 Philosopher. 5 Orator. Gu f., *tunefully*; filidhean binn nan coilltean, the melodious warblers of the woods. [Miss Eleanor Hull's *Textbook of Irish Literature* says "The file is to be regarded as in the earliest times combining in his person the functions of magician, lawgiver, judge, counsellor to the chief and poet. Later, but still at a very early time, the offices seem to have been divided, the brehons devoting themselves to the study of law, and the giving of legal decisions, the druids arrogating to themselves the supernatural functions, with the addition, possibly, of some priestly offices, and the *fil* themselves being regarded henceforth principally as poets and philosophers. This division seems to have already existed in Ireland in the time of St. Patrick, whose preaching brought him into constant opposition with the druids, who were evidently, at that time, regarded as the religious leaders of the nation, though there does not seem to be much sign that they were, as they undoubtedly were, even at an earlier age in Britain and Gaul, sacrificing priests. We have already spoken of the belief in transmigration, as being a part of the early mythology both of Britain and Ireland. It is to be understood that the Irish pagan belief does not exactly correspond with Cæsar's observations regarding the teaching of the druids in Gaul. In the pagan literature of Ireland, we find no trace of a belief in a life after death. The mortals that went into Magh Mell, or the Irish pagan Elysium, did not go there by means of, or after, death; they went as visitors, who could at will return again to earth. The distinction is essential. Until after the introduction of Christian teaching, the idea of a life after death seems to have been non-existent. Both the re-incarnations and the entrance into Magh Mell were made during the continuance of mortal life; they have no refer-

ence to a life beyond the grave. Outside the sphere of the ancient mythology, the belief in transmigration is found also to persist; it re-appears in semi-historic times."

Pomponius Mela speaks of the druid doctrine of immortality in Gaul, but says nothing as to the entry of souls into other bodies. He cites as proof, the practice of burning and burying with the dead things appropriate to the needs of the living. He wrote about A.D. 44.

filidheach, *a.* Poetic, rhyming. 2 Tuneful.

filidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Versification, poetry, rhyming. 2 Tunefulness.

filit, *s.f.* see fuar-lite.

fill, *pr.pt.* a' fillleadh, *v. a.* Fold. 2 Plait. 3 Imply. 4††Contain, include. F. an t-aodach, *fold the cloth*; tha sin a' fillleadh a staigh, *that implies*; air am fillleadh anns a chéile, *folded together*.

fill, *pl.* -ean, *s.f.* Collop. 2 Steak. Fillean sailte, *collops of salted meat*.

fill, *pl.* filltean, *s.f.* Fold, plait. Le filltean teine, *with folds of fire*; tri-filte, *three-ply*.

fillleadh, fillidh, filltean & fillteachan, [*pl.* fillidh & fillidhean in *Gairloch*.] *s.m.* Fold, plait, 2 Ply. 3 Folding, plaiting, wrapping. 4 Implying. 5** A cloth. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fill. Beagan fillidh, *a little folding*.

fillleadh-beag, see féilleadh-beag.

filleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Shawl, wrapper, little plaid. 2 Little fold or plait. 3 Doublet. 4 Scarf. 5 Covering. 6(AH) Light, slight, shabby cloth covering, see pilleadh.

filleadh, ** *a.* Having folds or plaits.

fillean, -ein, *s.m.* see filleag.

fillean, -ein, *s.m.* Species of worm that breeds in the human head and neck causing painful swellings.

fillean, -ein, *s.m.* Collop. 2 see filleag.

fillear, *fut.pass.* of fill. Shall be folded.

fillidh, *fut.aff.a.* of fill. Shall fold.

fillidh, *gen.sing.* of fillleadh.

fillt', see fillte.

fillte, *a. f. past pt.* of fill. Folded, plaited. 2 Implied. 3 Plied, as wool.

fillte, *a.* Deceitful, treacherous.

fillte, -an, *s.f.* Fold, ply. Tri-filte, *three-ply*.

fillteach, -iche, *a.* Implicative.

fillteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Folding. 2 Multiplying. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of filltich.

filltich, *pr.pt.* a' fillteachadh, *v. a.* Fold, multiply.

filltiche, -an, *s.m.* Multiplier.

filltiche, *past pt.* of filltich.

†fím, *s.f.* Drink, wine.

fineanach, -aich, *s.m.* Hypocrite.

—, -aiche, *a.* Hypocritical.

—, *s.f.* Hypocrisy.

†fámh, *s.f.* Drink, potion, wine.

fímrídh, *v. aux.* Must, need. *past aff.* dh' fhimir mi, *I must*; *pass. (impers.)* dh' fhimireadh; *fut. aff.* fhimiridh mi, *I must*; *pass. (impers.)* fhimirear; *Subj. past.* dh' fhimirinn, *I would need*; *pass. (impers.)* dh' fhimireadh; *Inter.* am fhimir mi? *must I?*; *pass. (impers.)* am fhimirear?; *Neg.* cha'n fhimir mi, *I must not*; *pass. (impers.)* cha'n fhimirear.

†fín, *a.* Fine.

fine, -achan, *s.f.* Tribe, family, kindred, clan. 2 Nation. 3 Soldier. 4 Surname. Na fineachan Gàidhealach, *the clans of Gaeldom*; gach f. gairmidh e, *he shall call every tribe*; ciod is f. dhuit? *what is your surname?* fineach, *a.* In tribes or clans. 2 Clannish. †3 Frugal.

fineach, (OR) *s.m.* Rank moor-grass,—Lewis.

fineachail, (DMC) *a.* Heathenish.

fineachan, *n.pl.* of fine. 2 Heathens, gentiles. A réir nam f., *according to their nations*; tháinig na f., *the heathen came*.

fineachas, -ais, *s.m.* Kindred, relationship, consanguinity. 2 Inheritance. 3 Nation. 4 Law.

fineachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as fineachas.

fineadach, *a.* Wise, prudent, sagacious. 2 Cuning. 3 Clannish.

fineadach, -aich, *s.m.* Clansman.

fineadail, -ala, *a.* National. 2 Clannish.

fineadalachd, *s.f.* Nationality. 2 Clannishness.

fineadh, -idh, *s.m.* see fine. 2 Cast.

fineag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Cheese-mite. 2 Animalcule. 3 Miser, niggardly person. 4 Crowberry. Làn fhineag, *full of mites*.

fineagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mites. 2 Miserly, niggardly. 3 Full of crowberries. Caise f., *cheese abounding in mites*.

fineal, § *s.m.* Fennel—*fenniculum vulgare*.



314. Fineal.



315. Fineal-Muire.

fineal-athaich, § *s.m.* Fennel giant—*ferula communis*. [Not found in Britain or Ireland.]

fineal-cùbhraidh, *s.m.* Sweet fennel.

fineal-Greugach, § *s.m.* Fenugreek, see deanntag-Ghreugach.

fineal-Muire, § *s.m.* Flixweed—*sisymbrium orthoceras*.



316. Fineal-sràide.



317. Fineamhuin.

fineal-sràide, § *s.m.* Hog-fennel, sow-fennel, sulphur-wort—*peucedanum officinale*. [Not found in Scotland.]

finealta, -ailte, *a.* Fine, elegant, handsome. 2 Tidy. 3 Brave. 4 Well-dressed. 5 Polite.

6(DMC) Gentle. Aghaidh fh., *a gentle face*; foinneamh f., *portly and well dressed*.

finealtachd, *s.f.* Fineness, elegance, handsomeness. 2 Tidiness. 3 Bravery. 4 Fondness for dress. 5 Politeness, polished manners.

fineamhnach, -aich, *s.f.* Place where vines grow.

fineamhnach, -aiche, *a.* Full of vineyards. 2 Like a vineyard.

fineamhuin, § *s.f.* Osier-willow or cooper's willow.

low—*salix viminalis*. 2 Vine. 3 Vineyard.
 4 Twig. 5 Any small rod. F. fa m' chomh-
 air, *a vine opposite to me*.
 —each, see fineamhnach.
 fineant, see fineait.
 fineun, -eoin, s.m. Buzzard.
 †fineur, s.m. Stock, lineage.
 fin-foinneach, Completely, from edge to edge.
 Foinneach is a contraction for foireannach.
 Fin-foinneach an là, *the livelong day*.
 finic, -e, a. Black as jet.
 finic, s.f. Jet.
 finiche, s.m. ind. Jet. Cho dubh rif, *as black as jet*.
 finid, -ean, s.f. End, close, conclusion. Cuir
 ceann f. air, *bring it to an end*.
 finideach, -iche, a. Wise, prudent. 2 Bringing
 to an end. Gu f. wisely.
 finn, a. Distant. An leathar fhinn 's an leath-
 ar fhaig (col. am fad 's am fagus,) *far and*
near.
 †finn, s. Milk. a. see fionn.
 †finndeol, v.a. Enslave.
 finn-dhol, v.a. Enslave.
 finne, gensing. of fionn.
 finne, -an, s.f. Maid, maiden. 2**Beautiful
 woman. 3**Whiteness, fairness. 4**Attend-
 ance. 5**Testimony, evidence.
 †finneal, -eil, s.m. Shield.
 finnean-feòir, -eiu, see fionnan-feòir.
 †finnein, -ean, s.f. Shield.
 finneun, -eoin, -an, s.m. Buzzard.
 fin-neul, -neòil, s.m. White cloud.
 finn-gheal, v.a. Profess. 2 Promise.
 †finnidheach, a. Vigilant, prudent, cautious.
 finnidheachd, s.f. Vigilance, prudence, caution.
 2 [given by ** for fionneachas (militia).]
 finn-reic, s.f. Proscription.
 finn-reic, v.a. Enslave. 2 Proscribe.
 finn-sgeul, -sgeòil, s.m. Romance, tale, fiction.
 †fiob, -a, -an, s.f. Small battle-axe.
 †fiobhar, -air, -airean, s.m. Edge, whetting.
 †fioc, s.m. Cholera, wrath. 2 Land.
 †fiocach, -aiche, a. Fierce, angry.
 †fiocadh, -aidh, s.m. Spring. 2 Generation.
 †fiocail, a. Angry, fierce, choleric. 2 Brindled.
 fiobar, a. Angry.
 fiobdha, a. Angry, fierce, froward.
 fiobmhor, -oire, a. see fiobdha.
 †fiobhmhorachd, s.f. Anger, fierceness.
 fiobhradh, -aidh, s.m. Anger, cholera.
 fiodadh, -aidh, s.m. Laughter.
 fiodh, -a, s.m. Timber, wood. 2 Wilderness. 3
 **Tree. An t-sàil as an fhiodh, *the log out*
of the timber; nocht e f. dha, he showed him
a tree.
 fiodhach, -aich, s.m. Shrubs. 2 Shrubbery, copse.
 (AF) Cheese-vat or wooden press.
 fiodhach, -aiche, a. Abounding in timber or
 shrubs, copsey. 2 Wooden.
 fiodhag, -aige, -an, s.f. Bird-cherry. 2 Wild
 fig. 3 Hard-berry.
 fiodhagach, a. Abounding in bird-cherries, wild
 figs or hard-berries.
 fiodhagach, s.m. see fiodhag.
 fiodhagaich, s.f. see fiodhag.
 †fiodhain, see fianuis.
 †fiodhais, s.pl. Shrubs.
 fiodhall, see fiodhull.
 fiodh almuig, s.m. Sandal wood—*santalum al-*
bum.
 fiodhan, -ain, -an, s.m. Cheese-vat or press.
 fiodhannan, s.pl. Timbers of a boat in general.
 †fiodhbhadh, -aidh, see fiùbhaidh.
 fiodh-chait, ** s.m. Mouse-trap.
 †fiodh-cheall, s.m. Chess-play.
 fiodh-chonnadh, -aidh, s.m. Brushwood, fuel,

cordwood.
 fiodh-ghait, see fioghait.
 fiodh-ghual, -ail, see gual-fiodha.
 fiodh-ghualach, a. Carbonic, abounding in char-
 coal.
 †fiodhlair, s.m. see fiidleir.
 †fiodhnach, a. Manifest, plain.
 fiodhnasach, a. Conspicuous.
 fiodhrach, -aich, s.m. Timber. 2 Increase. F.
 a thoirt do Lochabar, *to bring wood to Loch-*
abar,—Gaelic equivalent of "to bring coals to
 Newcastle." [** gives "timber for vessel-
 building."]
 fiodhrach-tarsuing, s.pl. Cross timbers in a
 boat, see under bàta. 2 Cross-sticks of a kiln.
 fiodhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Impetuous
 rushing forward. 2**Testimony. 3**Fashion.
 fiodh-thime, s.m. Thyme-wood—*thuja articulata*.
 fiodhull, fiidle, fiidlean, s.f. Fiddle, violin.
 †fiog, s.m. Wall. 2 Wreath, braid.
 fiogach, (AF) s.m. Dog-fish.
 fiogag, -aige, -an, see fige.
 fiogair, -ean, see fioghair.
 †fiogh, fighe, s.m. Braid. 2 Wreath.
 fiogha, s.m. Weather or windward side.
 fioghair, -ean, s.m. Figure. 2 †see fiughair.
 fioghait, -ean, s.f. Quadrangle, square.
 fioghaiteach, ** a. Quadrangular, square.
 fioghal, a. Quadrangular, square. Feun f., a
quadrangular chariot.
 †fioghradh, -aidh, see fioghair.
 fioghuis, see fioghair.
 fioguis, -ean, see figis.
 fioguiseach, a. Abounding in figs.
 fiolag, (AC) s.f. Fly, flighty person.
 fiolagan, † -ain, s.m. Field mouse.
 fiolag-fheòir, see fiolan-feòir.
 fiolair, see iolair.
 fiolan, -ain, -an, s.m. Fly, worm, insect, ani-
 mal, parasite, bot-fly. 2† Earwig. [** gives
 fiollan.]
 fiolan-donn, s.m. Earwig.
 fiolan-fada, s.m. Centipede.
 fiolan-feòir, s.m. Shrew.
 fiolan-fionn, s.m. Parasite. 2 Gad-fly.
 fiolan-luachair, s.m. Lizard.
 fiolar, -air, -an, see fiolan. 2 see iolair.
 fiolcanach, a. Foamy, 2 Bristling.
 fiolcanach, s.f. Dashing, splashing.
 fiolc-fhuilteach, -iche, a. Bloody.
 fiollan, see fiolan.
 fiombalach, -aich, s.m. Giant, person of extra-
 ordinary size.
 †fion, a. Old. 2 Small. 3 Few.
 fion, -a, s.m. Wine. †2 Truth. Ol f., *drink*
wine.
 fionach, -aiche, a. Winy, full of wine.
 †fionach, a. Old, ancient, antique, old-fash-
 ioned.
 fionachduinn, s.f. Experience.
 fionag, -aige, -an, see fineag.
 —ach, -aiche, a. see fineagach.
 †fionais, see fianuis.
 fional, ** s.m. Mule.
 fion-amar, -air, -mraichean, s.m. Wine-press.
 As an fh., *out of the wine-press*.
 fionan, -ain, s.f. & m. Vine, see crann-fiona. 2
 Vineyard, vinery, see fion-lios. Tir nam f.
 trom, *the land of the heavy vines*.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, vines.
 †fion-bhuth, s.m. Tent, booth.
 fion-chaor, -aoir, -an, s.m. Grape.
 fion-chrann, -chroinn, see crann-fiona.
 fion-dearcag, ** s.f. Grape.
 fion dearg, s.m. Port wine.
 fion-dhearc, -an, s.f. Grape. Fion-dhearcan
 marbhtach, *poisonous (deadly) grapes*.

fionn-dhuille,† *s.f.* see fionn-dhuilleag.
 fionn-duilleag, -an, *s.f.* Vine-leaf.
 fion-eun,(AF) *s.m.* Small bird.
 fion-fháisgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Wine-press. [** gives fion-fhásgan, *pl. ain.*]
 fion-fhásgaire,* see fion-fháisgean.
 fion-fhogharadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Vintage.
 fion-fhuil,†† -fhala, *s.f.* Pure, uncorrupted blood.
 fion-fionn,** *s.m.* White wine.
 fion-foirneannach, see fion-foineach.
 fion-geal, *s.m.* White wine.
 fion-geur,** *s.m.* Vinegar.
 fionghail, -e, *s.f.* see fionghal.
 fionghal, -ail,** *s.m.* Treason. 2 Murder of a relative.
 fionghalach, *a.* Murderous. 2 Bloody.
 ———, -aich, *s.m.* Murderer, parricide.
 ———, *s.f.* Murder. 2 Bloodiness.
 fion-gharadh, -aidh, -aidhnean [**gharachan,] *s.m.* Vineyard.
 fion-ghort, -airt, -an, see fion-gharadh.
 fion-lios, -an, *s.m.* Vineyard.
 fion-liosach, *a.* Having vineyards.
 fion-mailmhaiseach, *s.m.* Malmsey wine.
 fion-mheug, -mhéig, *s.f.* Wine-whew.
 fionnhor, -oire, *a.* Abounding in wine.
 ———, -oir, -oirean, *s.m.* Winebibber.
 fionn, -a, *a.* White, fair, pale. 2 Sincere, true, certain. 3 Small. 4 Fine, pleasant. 5 Pale, wan. 6 Lilac. 7 Degree of cold. 8 Resplendent, bright. 9 Known. 10 Prudent. 11 see feann. Aon ni is f. diunn, *one thing we know for certain or by experience*; an t-eun f., *the ptarmigan (white bird.)* [see note under eun-fionn.]
 fionn, *pr.pt. a'* fionnadh, *v. a. & n.* Flay, skin. 2 Examine. 3 Behold, look, see. 4 Know by investigation. 5(DMC) Remove turf in order to get at the peat underneath. (also feann.)
 fionn, *s.m.* Chief, head.
 fionn, *s.f.* Milk. †2 Cow. 3 Cataract in the eye. 4 (AF) Sow. 5 (AF) Hen-harrier, (bird.)
 fionn,† *prefix.* To, against.
 fionn, *fine, s.f.* Pretty female (fair one.)
 fionna, see fionnadh.
 fionnach,§ *s.m.* Mat-grass, see beitein.
 fionnach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, covered with hair or pile. 2 Rough, shaggy. †3 Old, antique.
 fionnachas, -ais, *s.m.* Bravery.
 fionnachd,* see fionnarachd. 2 Refreshment (coolness.)
 fionnachdainn,** *s.f.* Experience. 2 Knowledge. 3 Investigation.
 fionnad, -aid, -aidean, *s.m.* Waggon, chariot.
 fionnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Flaying, skinning. 2 Trying. 3 Searching. 4 Examining. 5** Hair of a quadruped. 6** Beard. 7** Fur. 8 Fur (article of dress.) 9† Pile, as of cloth. 10(DMC) Removing the turf to get at the peat underneath. A' f—, *pr.pt. of fionn.*
 fionnadh-balgain, *s.m.* Mode of skinning a carcase by a cut round the neck and without cutting down the breast or belly.
 fionnadh-builg, (Fionn) *parts of Argyll* for fionnadh-balgain.
 fionna-fada, *s.m.* The middle finger.
 fionnag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* White trout. 2 Young salmon. 3* Whiting. 4** see feannag. 5** Mite, see fineag.
 ———, -ach, see fineagach.
 fionnagan,†† *s.m.* Crowberry, see caora-fionnaig.
 fionnag-feòir, *s.f.* Fairy mouse, lesser shrew.
 fionnaidh, *a.* Antique.
 fionn-airc, -e, -ean, *s.f.* *Suber album*, a white corky substance, or kind of fungus, growing on trees, and used as a styptic, also for tinder

and as a razor-strop.
 fionnaire, *comp. of a.* fionnar.
 fionnaireachd, see fionnarachd.
 fionnairead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of coolness.
 fionnairidh, -ean, *s.f.* Watching. Bheir fear na moch-eirigh buaidh air fear na f., *the early riser will beat the late watcher.*
 fionnaltachd,** *s.f.* Fineness.
 fionnamhach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy. 2 Rough, shaggy.
 fionna-mhiong,(AC) *s.f.* see fionn-mhèag.
 fionnan, -ain, *s.m.* One single hair.
 fionnan-aolta, *a.* Whitewashed.
 fionnan-feòir, -ain-feòir, *s.m.* Grasshopper. 2 Balm-cricket.
 fionnan-geal, -ain-ghil, *pl. -ain-ghèala,* § *s.m.* Grass of Parnassus, see fionnsgoth.
 fionnaobh,** *a.* Neat, clean. 2 "Clever."
 fionna-aolta,** *a.* Whitewashed with lime.
 fionnar, *fut. aff. a. of fionn.* Shall be flayed.
 fionnar, -aire, *a.* Cool, fresh, cold. 2 Agued. Gu f., *coldly; with indifference.*
 fionnarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Becoming cool. 2 Making cool. 3 Cooling, refreshing. 4** Refrigerating. A' f—, *pr.pt. of fionnarach.*
 fionnarachd, *s.f.ind.* Cool, coolness. 2 Cool breeze. Am f. an fheasgair, *in the cool of the evening.*
 fionnarachd,†† *pr.pt. a'* fionnarachadh, *v. a. & n.* Cool. 2 Refrigerate. 3 Be cool.
 fionnasga, *s.pl.* Bands with which vines are tied.
 fionnas-gàraidh, *s.m.* Parsley, see pearsal.
 fionn-bhrúinne, *s.m.* Fine brass.
 fionnobair,** *s.f.* Wisdom.
 fionn-chasach, *a.* White-footed. 2 White-legged, (cais-fhionn.) 3 Rough-legged.
 fionn-choille, *s.f.* Flourishing wood.
 fionn-choinneach, -ich, *s.f.* White moss.
 fionnchor, *s.m.* Wisdom, knowledge.
 fionn-chosach, see fionn-chasach.
 fionn-chosmhalaichd, *s.f.ind.* Probability.
 fionn-chosmhail,** *a.* Probable, like.
 fionn-chu,(AF) *s.m.* Greyhound.
 fionndach,†† -aiche, *a.* Hairy.
 fionndadh, *s.m.* *prov.* for fionnadh.
 fionndairneach, -ich, *s. m.* Rank grass. 2 Downy beard.
 fionndruinne, see fionn-brúinne. 2 (White) bronze.
 fionnfadh, -aidh, see fionnadh.
 fionn-faoidh,(AC) *s.* Plant
 fionn-feòir, see fionnan-feòir.
 fionn-fholaidh,(AF) *s.m.* White kine.
 fionn-fhuachd, *s.f.ind.* Coolness, coldness.
 fionn-fhuair, see fionnarachd.
 ———, *comp. of fionnar* (fionn-fhuar
 ———, -achd, see fionnarachd.
 ———, -ad, -eid, see fionnairead.
 fionn-fhuar, *a.* see fionnar.
 ———, -achadh, see fionnarachadh.
 ———, -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooling, refreshing
 2 Refreshment.
 ———, -aich, *v.* see fionnarach.
 fionnghail,** -e, *s.f.* see fionghal.
 fionnlach,§ -aich, *s.m.* Bog-myrtle, see moin teach-liath.
 fionnlaid,(CR) *s.f.* Wooden lever.
 fionn-mhèag, -mhèig, *s. m.* White whey, whey wrung from cheese when pressed in the vat.
 fionn-ogha, -oghachan, *s. m. & f.* Grandchild's grandchild.
 fionnrrach, -aich, *s.f.* Daylight. Fad fionn-rach mhoireach an là, *all the livelong day.*
 fionnsadh,(AC) *s.m.* Whirl.
 fionn-sgeul, -sgeòil, *s.m.* Fable, romance. 2 Legend. Chàin thu e mar fh., *thou hast reviled*

it as a fable.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Romantic. 2 Fabulous.—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Romancer.fionn-sgiath, -sgéith, *s.f.* White wing. 2 White shield.—ach, ** *a.* White-winged. 2 White-shielded.

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fionn-sgoth, *s.m.* Grass of Parnassus—*parnassia palustris*.fionn-sgothach, ** *a.* Pertaining to grass of Parnassus.fionn-staog, -ean, *s.* The diaphragm.fionnta, ** *a.* Hairy, rough, shaggy, furred. Leathar f. an daimeh òig, the hairy hide of the young bullock.fionntach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, having hair on the body. 2**Rough, shaggy. 3 Furred. 4**Woolly. 5†† Having pile, as cloth.Fionntaidh, *s.pl.* The Fingalians.fionntach, -aiche, *a.* see fionntach.fion-teantach, ** *s.m.* Tent wine.fion-ubhal, -ail, *s.m.* Grape.fionuir, *s.f.* Vine.fior, (AF) *s.m.* Milk.fior, -a & fire, *a.* True. 2 Genuine, pure. 3 Sterling (of its kind.) 4**Just. 5**Real. 6**Perfect. 7**Notable. Ambheil e f. ? is it true? is f. e, it is true enough; f. ghrúnd an loch, the very bottom of the loch; duine f., a just man; f. bhochd, very poor; f. chosmhuil, very probable; f. mbath, just so, very well; f. shlaughtire, a complete villain; is f. an sean-fhacal, the proverb holds true; f. dhileas, very nearly connected; suaimhneas f., true peace; gu f., truly, indeed.fior, ** *v.a.* Verify.fiorach, *s.* Inside. Fo 'n fhiorach no fo 'n fhuarachd, inside or outside.fioraidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Verifying, certifying.fior-agh, (AF) *s.m.* Two-year-old cow.fioraich, *v.a.* Justify.fioraidheach, ** *a.* Veritable, true.† —d, ** *s.f.* Veracity, truth.fior-aithris, -ean, *s. f.* Veracity, speaking of truth, true tale.fioran, † -ain, *s.m.* Fiorin grass—*agrostis alba*. 2 (DC) Muran cuartach or creeping bent-grass, a variety of sea-bent. 3**Welcome.

fior-atrais, see fior-aithris.

fiorcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Knot.fior-charaid, ** *s.m.* True friend.fior-chinnteach, -tiche, *a.* Faithfully true. 2

Absolutely certain.

fior-chion, *s.m.* Appetite.fior-chosmhalach, ** *a.* Probable, likely.—d, *s.f.ind.* Probability, likeli-

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hood.

fior-chrann, -ainn & -oinn, *s.f.* Sycamore tree. see craobh-sice.fior-chreideamh, *s. m.* Orthodoxy. 2**Sound faith.fior-chreidmheach, -mhich, *s.m.* True believer. 2 Orthodox divine.—mhiche, *a.* Orthodox. 2 Believing, faithful.fior-dha, ** *a.* Sincere, true. 2 Religious.fior-dhileas, -dhilse, *a.* Genuine, true. 2 Sin-

cere. 3 Very faithful. 4 Near akin.

fior-eun, †† -eoin, *s.m.* Eagle.fior-fhuil, -fhala, *s.f.* Noble blood.fior-ghlan, -ghloine, *a.* Pure, clean. 2 Sincere. 3 Bright, spotless. 4 Blameless. 5

Transparent. Le h-òr f., with pure gold.

fior-ghloine, *s.f.ind.* Perfect purity or cleanness.

2 Spotlessness. 3 Blamelessness. 4 Bright-

ness. 5 Transparency. 6†† Quintessence. 7

†† Sincerity.

fior-ian, -eoin, *s.* see fir-eun.fior-iasg, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.fior-iochdar, -air, -an, *s.m.* The very bottom. 2

Basis, lowest part. F. na h-uchdach, the very bottom of the ascent.

fior-iochdrach, *a.* Lowest.fior-iomall, -ail, *s.m.* The utmost limit.fior-leamh, -a, *a.* Very impertinent, impudent, rude or petulant. 2(AH)Overweening, shame-

lessly pert and forward.

—adas, -ais, *s.m.* Extreme impertinence, impudence, rudeness or petulance.fiormann, *s.m.* Wheat, see cruthneachd.fior-mhath, *a.* Perfectly good, very good, excellent.fior-mhaitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Real goodness, excellence.†fioran, -ain, *s.m.* French wheat.fior-naomh, *a.* Truly holy. Bitheadh e f., let him be truly holy.—achd, *s.f.* True holiness.

fior-òthaisg, see fior-uán.

fior-ordha, *a.* Truly noble, illustrious, excellent.†fiorraideach, ** *a.* Frivolous, trifling, contemptible. Gu f. frivolously.† —d, *s.f.* Frivolousness, insignifi-

cance.

†fior-raidhteach, -aiche, *a.* Truthful.†fiora, *s.m.* Necessity.fior-shamhlachalachd, *s.f.* Characteristicalness.

†fior, -an, see feart.

fiorthan, † Fiorin-grass, see fioran.

fior-thobar, -air, -braichean, *s.m.* Spring well. † Perennial well.fior-thobrach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in perennial springs or spring-wells.fior-uachdar, -air, *s.m.* Top, summit.fior-uasal, *a.* Truly noble, genteel, polite.fior-uán, (AF) *s.m.* Hog that has had a lamb.fior-uisge, -uisgeachan, *s.m.* Spring-water, perpetual fountain. 2 Fresh-water, in contra-

distinction to sea-water. Lochan f., a fresh-water loch.

fios, -a, *s. m.* [s. f. in Badenoch.] Knowledge, information. 2 Notice, intelligence. 3 Word, message. 4†† Science. 5 Art, understanding.

6†† Vision. Fhuair mi f., I got word; thoir f., inform, give notice; fhuair sinn droch fh., we received sad intelligence; am f. Guir? am

bheil f. agad? do you know? tha f. agam, I know; c' uin' a fhuair thu f.? when did you

get information? a réir f. domh-sa, to the best of my knowledge; a' s fh. do 'n bheo, what the living know; ga f., to her knowledge; 'ga fh., to his knowledge; thàinig e staigh gun fh. da,

he came in unknown to him; gun fh. nach tig

e, *not knowing whether he may come*; gun fh. dè a nì mì, *not knowing what I shall do*; gun fh. e'ar son, *without knowing why*; thainig f. ort, *a message came for you*; f. an torraidh, *an invitation to the funeral*; f. fuadain, *a flying report*; f. nam fàidh, *fore-knowledge*; am f. a bu lugha, *the slightest knowledge*; f. air an fh., *repeated information*; an urgent invitation; is beag f. dhomh-sa, *little do I know*; f. freagairt, *an answer to a letter*; tha f. firich agad, *you have a raven's knowledge*—supposed to be supernatural; also said to cheeky children; foighneachd air f., foighneachd a's mios' a th' ann, *asking what is well known, the worst of asking*; chuir mì fios air a nios chugam, *I sent word to him to come from below to me*. [see ex. under dathadair.]

fiosach, -aiche, *a. see* fiosrach.

—ail, -e, *a. Knowing*.

—d, -an, *s. f. Augury, foretelling, divination, sorcery, fortune-telling*. Cha téid gu baidisiche nach fhaigh f. searbh, *who interviews a witch will get bitter news indeed*.

fiosaiche, -an, *s. m. Fortune-teller, soothsayer, augur, diviner, sorcerer*.

fiosaidheachd, *see* fiosachd.

fiosail, -ala & -aile, *a. Knowing, expert*.

fios-dhearbhadh, -aidh, *s. m. Demonstration, corroboration*.

fiosnachail, *see* fiosrachail.

fiosrach, -aiche, *a. Knowing, expert, well-informed*. 2 Intelligent. 3 Conscious. 4 Inquisitive, prying, busy. 5 Convinced. Tha mì f., *I am conscious*; is f. mì, *I am fully aware*; duine f., *an intelligent man*; am f. thu air sin? *are you aware of that?* mar is fhù is mar is fiosrach mì, *to the best of my knowledge and belief*.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m. Inquiry, act of inquiring, questioning or ascertaining*. 2**Examining. 3 Knowledge. 4 Experience. O m' fhéin-fhiosrachadh, *from my own experience*; a' f. a mach, *ascertaining*. A' f.—, *pr. pt. of* fiosraich.

fiosrachail, -ala, *a. Knowing, intelligent*. 2 Inquisitive.

fiosaich, *pr. pt. a' fiosrachadh, v. a. Inquire, ask, inquire after, investigate*. 2 Try, examine. 3**Visit. 4 Ascertain. Cha'n fhiosaich, *mur feobraich, nothing ask, nothing learn*.

fiosaiche, *s. m. Critic*.

fiothal, (AF) *s. m. Calf*.

fiothnaise, ** *s. f. Sorcery*. 2 Poison. 3 Bad news, detestable news.

fiothran, *see* fòran.

fir, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of fear*. For compounds of fir, not given below, see under fear.

†fàrb, *a. Swiftness, rapidity*.

fir-bhogha, *s. pl. Archers*.

fir-bhréige, *s. pl. Puppets*.

Fir-bhoig, *s. pl. The Belgae*. 2 The ancient Irish.

fir-cheart, ** -cheirt, *s. m. Justice, righteousness*.

fir-chlis, *s. f. The Northern lights, aurora borealis, "merry dancers."* [Preceded by the art. NA.] An uair a bhios na fir-chlis ri mire 's gann nach dean iad milleadh, *when the merry-dancers play they are like to slay—the playfulness of the merry-dancers is supposed to end occasionally in quite a serious fight*. Next morning, when children see red patches of lichen on the stones, they say among themselves, thug na fir-chlis fuil & càch-a-chéile an raoir, *the merry-dancers bled each other last night*. [The appearance of these lights in the sky is considered a sign of the approach of unsettled weather.]

fir-chlisneach, *s. f. see* fir-chlis.

fir-chneatain, *s. pl. Backgammon-men*.

fir-chrann, *s. f. (fior-chrann) Sycamore-tree, see* crabbh-sice.

fir-dhris, ** *s. f. Bramble*.

fir-dhuan, *s. pl. see* under fear-fuinn.

fire, fireachd, } †† *s. f. Truth*. 2 Event.

fire-faire! *inter. Ay, ay, what! what a pothor!* Is fhearr "fire-faire" na "mo thruaigh," *better to be envied than pitied*.

fireach, -ich, -ichean, *s. m. Hill, moor, mountain, acclivity*. 2 Top of a hill. 3 High barren ground. 4 Name of a dog. Air f. an fhéidh, *on the deer-moor*; gheibheadh tu feannagan firich, *you would find the forest crows*—said to those who boast that they can obtain impossibilities.

—ail, -ala, *a. Manly*. 2 Cheerful. 3 Showy. 4 Of a good address. 5 Active, nimble. 6 Barren. 7 Moorish, upland.

fíread, -eid, -eidean, *s. f. Gaelic spelling of ferret*.

—ach ** *a. Like a ferret*. 2 Abounding in ferrets.

fíreadh, ** -ridh, *s. m. Bottom*. 2 Truth. 3 Flower.

firean, -ein, *s. m. Manikin, dwarf*.

firean, -an, *dat. pl. fireanaibh & fireantaibh, s. m. Righteous man. Aobhneas air an fh., the righteous rejoicing*.

fireanach, -aiche, *a. Righteous*. 2 Honest.

—, -aich, *s. m. see* firean.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m. Justification*. 2 Act of justifying. A' f.—, *pr. pt. of* fireanaich.

fireanaich, *pr. pt. a' fireanachadh, v. a. Justify, excuse*. 2 Confer righteousness.

—te, *past pt. Justified, verified*.

†fireann, *s. m. Chain, garter*.

fireann, ** *a. Upright, righteous, just*. 2 see firionn.

fireannach, *see* firionnach.

fireannachail, -ala, *a. Justificative*.

fireannachair, ** *s. m. Avower*.

fireannachd, *s. f. see* firionnachd.

fireannachd, *s. f. ind. Justification*.

fireanta, *a. True, just, righteous*. 2 Loyal. Gu f., *faithfully*.

—chd, *s. f. ind. Righteousness, integrity, honesty, uprightness, sincerity, truth*. 2 Faithfulness, loyalty.

fireantaibh, *dat. pl. of* firean.

fireas, *Loch Ness* for pìreas.

firein, -ean, *s. m., dim. of fear*. Manikin.

fireineach, †† *a. Abounding in manikins*.

fir-eun, -eòin, *s. m. Eagle, see* iolair-bhuidhe.

fireunachadh, -aidh, *see* fireanachadh.

fireunta, *see* fireanta.

fir-iag, *see* fìor-iag.

fìrich, *gen. sing. of* fireach.

fìrinn, -ean, *s. f. Truth, verity*. 2 Faithfulness.

3 Righteousness. Tròcar is f., *mercy and truth*.

fìrinn, *s. f. Girl*. 2 Maiden—Braemar.

fìrinneach, -iche, *a. True, just, honest*. 2 Upright, righteous. 3 Exact. 4 Faithful. 5 Sincere, loyal, Gu f., *faithfully*.

—ich, *s. m. Justified person, one of the righteous*.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m. Justification*. 2 Act of justifying. A' f.—, *pr. pt. of* fìrinneach.

fìrinneachd, *s. f. Truth, veracity*. 2 Justification. 3 Righteousness. 4 Sincerity, loyalty.

fìrinnich, *pr. pt. a' fìrinneachadh, v. a. Justify, excuse, absolve from accusation*. 2 Verify. 3

Confer righteousness. 4 Affirm.

fìrinnichte, *a. & past pt. of* fìrinnich. Justified, verified.

firinn-shuidhichte, *s.f.* Aphorism, axiom.
 firinteachd, see fireantachd.
 fir-ìochdrach, see fìor-ìochdrach.
 fir-ìomall, -aill, see fìor-ìomall.
 fir-ìonadach, *s.pl.* Lieutenants.
 fìrionn, *a.* Male, masculine. *F.* boirionn, *hermaphroditical*.

—, ** *s.m.* Male. *F.* 'na threud, *a male in his flock*.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Male. 2 Man.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Manhood. 2 Virility. 3 Male species.

fìrlion, *v.a.* Multiply.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Multiplying. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of fìrlion.

fìruidh, *Badenoch* for imiridh.

fìs, -e, *s.f.* Colour, dyeing. 2 Dream. 3 Knowledge.

fìse faise! *int.* Noise of things breaking. 2 Clandestine private talk.

fìseag, see pisèag.

fìt,(DC) fìteach, *pl.* fìtean & fìteachan, *s.f.* see fìdean.

†fìt, -e, *s.f.* Life, living. 2 Breakfast, collation.

fìteag-na-machrach, *s.f.* Field foxtail-grass.—

alopecurus cægrestis.

fìteag-an-ìoin, *s.f.* Meadow foxtail grass—*alopecurus pratensis*.

fìteag-cham, *s.f.* Kind of grass called *alopecurus geniculatus*.



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fìtean, ** *s.m.* Quill.

fìth, *s.f.* Land.

†fìth-cheall, -chioll, *s.m.* Philosopher.

fìthchil, *s.pl.* Tables, chess-board.

dthchiod, *a.* see fìthead.

†fìthchioll, -a, *s.m.* Chess-board. 2 Complete suit of armour.



322. Fìteag-cham. 323. Fìteach.

fìteach, -thich, *s.m.* Raven—*corvus corax*. The fìs fìthich aige, he has raven's knowledge—supposed to be supernatural; fìos fìthich gu ròic, raven's knowledge to a feast—said of one arriving accidentally and opportunely; thug na fìthich aran ann, the ravens brought bread. [The raven, which is the Clan Dougall bird, was

considered sacred in Scandinavia, and is supposed to have been introduced into the clan by a daughter of Olave the Red.] ** gives Vulture.]

fìteach-fairge, see fìteach-mara.

—garbh,(AF) *s.m.* Vulture.

—mara,(AF) *s.m.* Cormorant.

fìthean,(AF) -ein, *s.m.* Hog, boar.

†fìthil, *s.m.* Postaster.

fìthreach, *s.m.* Species of edible seaweed, see

duileasg.

fìthriach, *s.m.* see duileasg.

fù, *a.* Worthy, estimable, worth. 2 Deserving.

†3 Like, alike. †4 Edible. Cha'n fh. e dad, it is not worth anything; cha'n fh. e air, he is not deserving of it; cha'n fh. e mise, he is not worthy of me; mar is fh. is fìosrach mi, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

fù, *s.m.ind.* Worth, value, price. 2* Knowledge. Is beag t' fh., you are worth little.

†fùbhaidh, *s.f.* see fùthaidh.

—, -ean, *s.m.* Prince. 2 Valiant chief.

3††Hero. 4 Company.

fùbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Dignity, worth.

fùch, *v.a.* Boil, simmer. 2 Estuate. 3 Spring forth.

—ach, ** *a.* Boiling. 2 That boileth.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Boiling, simmering. 2

Regurgitating. 3 Heat.

—aireachd, ** *s.f.* Boiling rage.

—ar,(OR) *a.* Dapper, nimble—*W. of Ross*.

fùdhail, see fùghail.

fùgh, *a.* see fù.

—aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see fùthaidh.

—ail, -ala, *a.* Worthy.

fùghair, -ean, *s.f.* Earnest expectation, hope,

longing. 2**Memory. 3** Regard, respect. Cha'n 'eil f. againn ris, we do not expect him.

—each, -iche, *a.* Full of hope, cheerful,

happy, expectant. 2 Having a good memory.

Gu f., *hopefully*.

—eachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Hopefulness, expect-

ancy. 2 Reminiscence.

fùghalach, *a.* see fùghail.

—,(DMY) *s.m.* Worthy man.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Worthiness. 2 Consider-

ableness.

fùghan, see fìodhan.

fùghanta, *a.* see fùghantach.

—ch, *a.* Generous, liberal, benevolent,

charitable. 2 Brave, heroic. 3**Ample. 4††

Worthy. Gu f., *generously*; cridhe f., *a generous heart*.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Generosity, benevolence,

charity, practice of benevolence. 2 Bravery,

heroism. 3**Ampleness. 4††Worthiness.

—s, -ais, *s.m.* see fùghantachd.

fùghar, see fùghair.

fùh, see fùghaidh.

fùll, see feall.

fùltag, *s.f.* Fetter on two lambs or sheep, to

keep them together, a fore-foot of each being tied to either end.

fùn,(AF) *s.f.* Cow, see founn.

fùnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Worth, price, value.

fùndach, ** *a.* Worthy, deserving.

fùndas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Merit, worth. 2 Dignity.

fùndruin, ** *a.* Polished, smooth. An roth f., the polished wheel.

fùntach, see fùndach.

fùrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* see iùbrach.

—tarsuing, see fìodhrach-tarsuing.

fùradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Satisfaction. 2 Comfort.

3 Completion. 4 Sufficiency.

fùran, -ain, *s.m.* Sapling, branch. 2 Straight

free-growing young tree. 3 Blooming or handsome youth. 4§ Cow-parsnip, see odharan. 5

Tendrill, germ, sprout. 6** Bud of a wild briar. 7** Hunter, huntsman. 8 (DU) *metaphorically* Hero. F. seasmhach, *a stout stripping*; a' cur sùgh 's na fùrain, *putting sap in the tendrils*; f. aigeantach, *a mettlesome youth*.

—ach, -aiche, *a*. Flourishing, blooming, youthful. 2** Strong. 3 Like a twig or sapling. 4†† Full of young trees.

—ta, *a*. see fùranach. 2(DMC) Active, smart in walking.

—sach, -aiche, *a*. Earnest. Gu f., *earnestly*.

fùthaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Subject, matter. †2 Timber for boats. †3 Arrow. †4 Sheaf of arrows. †5 Gun. †6 Spear. †7 Pot. †8 Boat. F. is bolg, *an arrow and quiver*.

fùthail, *a*. see fùghail.

—aiche, *s.f.* Sudden gust of wind.

—ach, -iche, *a*. Windy, gusty, squally.

fàindearg, see flann-dearg.

—fàith, *s.f.* Milk.

fàith, *gen. sing.* of flath.

—t—, -ean, *s.m.* Flower. 2 Strong ale.

fàith-chiste, -eachan, *s.f.* Royal treasure.

fàitheachd, -an, *s.f.* Government, supremacy 2** Aristocracy.

fàitheamhlachd, see fàthalachd.

fàitheamhnas, -ais, see fàitheanas.

fàitheamhuil, see fàithail.

fàithean, *n. pl.* of fàith.

fàitheanas, -ais, *s.m.* Heaven. 2 Sovereignty, dominion. 3** Kingdom. 4** Reign.

fàitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Sovereignty, dominion. 2 Kingdom. 3 see fàitheanas. Os ceann nam f., *above the heavens*.

—ach, -aiche, *a*. Heavenly. 2 Princely, noble, stately. Talla f., *a princely hall*.

fàithail, see fàithail.

fàianain, *s.f.* Gaelic form of flannel.

fàann, *a*. Red, blood-red.

—t—, *s.m.* Blood.

fànnach, *a*. Purple, red.

fànn-bhuinneach, -ich, *s.f.* Bloody flux. 2 Dysentery.

fànn-dhearg, *s.m.* Purple. 2** Red. 3 Staynard colour in heraldry, used to express some disgrace or blemish in a family.

fànn-fhuil, -fhola, *s.f.* Clotted gore.

fànn-sgaolleadh, ** *s.m.* Dysentery.

fànn-shùileach, -iche, *a*. Red-eyed.

fàsg, -aisge, *pl.* -an & -aichean, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of fask. 2** Basket. 3** Vessel made of wicker. 4** Bottle covered with wicker.

fàth, -aith, *pl.* -an & fàithean, *s.m.* King. 2 Prince, chief, commander. 3 Hero, champion. F. nan dùl, *God*; f. de 'n fhine làimh-thréin, *a commander of the strong-armed clan*.

—ail, -ala & -e, *a*. Princely, stately. 2 Showy, gay. 3 Elegant. 4 Victorious. 5 Illustrious. 6 Noble. 7 Splendid, magnificent. 8 Heavenly. 9 August. Gu f., *nobly*, in a princely manner; ceum f., *a stately step*.

—ailleachd, see fàthalachd.

fàthalachd, *s.f. ind.* Augustness. 2 Princeliness. 3 Statelyness, pomp. 4 Showiness. 5 Courteousness. 6†† Gracefulness.

fàthas, *n. pl.* of fàith.

fàthas, see fàitheanas.

—ach, -aiche, *a*. Elegant. 2 Splendid, showy. 3** Stately, majestic. 4** Victorious. 5** Heroic. 6†† Divine.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Princeliness. 2 Statelyness. 3 Elegance. 4 Victoriousness. 5 Heroism.

fàth-fhacach, -aiche, *a*. Happily expressed.

fàth-innis, *s.f.* see fàitheanas.

fàth-mhaise, ** *s.f.* Princeliness. 2 Nobleness.

3 Statelyness. 4 Bravery.

—ach, -iche, *a*. Brave, heroic. 2 Princely, noble. 3 Stately. Gu f., in a princely manner.

fàth-mhòd, *s.m.* Diet (meeting.)

fàth-shonas, *s.m.* see fàitheanas.

fàth-threun, *s.m.* Demi-god.

fèachdail, -ala, *a*. Flowing in ringlets.

fèadh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Feast, banquet, entertainment, carousal. 2 Company at a feast.

3(DMC) Spell. F. do m' réir, *a feast worthy of me*.

—ach, -aiche, *a*. Of, or connected with feasting, banqueting, or carousing, convivial, prone to entertain. Aodach f., *dress clothes*; cota f., *a dress coat*.

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Feasting, banqueting, conviviality, carousal, revelry.

—achd, *s.f.* see fèadhachas.

fèadhachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Brandishing.

fèadh-oidhche, *s.m.* Soirée.

fèagh, see fèadh.

—ach, see fèadhachd.

—achas, see fèadhachas.

fèann-uisge, *s.f.* Water crow-foot, rowdewort, ram's-foot—*runcunculus aquaticus*.

fèasg, -a, -an, *s.f.* Rod, wand.

2 Garland, wreath. 3 Fillet.

4 Crown. 5 Ring. 6 Chain. 7**rarely Sheaf.

8**Moisture. 9 Bottle, flask. F. òir, *a crown of gold*. [The fèasg was, of old, the sign of manhood. No one could wear any head-dress until he proved himself by testing his strength that he was able to fill a man's place, hence fèasgach. The lift-stones (clachan-logail) are still to be found in many parishes near the church—DC.]

fèasgach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Young man. 2 Handsome youth. 3 Bachelor. 4 Best man at a wedding. 5**rarely clown. 6**Cornfield. 7**Fiddler. 'Nuair a bha thu 'nad fh. òg, *when you were a stripling*; f. fear na bainne, *the best man at a wedding*.

—an, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of fèasgach. Little stripling. 2**Rustic. 3**Mean fellow.

fèasgaich, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of fèasgach.

fèasgairt, -ean, *s.f.* Vessel, barge. 2 Vessel hung with festoons.

fèasgan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Treasure. 2 *n. pl.* of fèasg.

fèigire, (AF) *s.m.* Cormorant.

fèisd, ** *v.a.* Slay, slaughter, butcher.

fèisdear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Arrow-maker. [fèisdeir also used as *nom.*]

—achd, *s.f.* Art or business of arrow-making.

fèisdeoir, *s.m.* see fèisdear. 2 Gaelic form of fletcher.

—t—, —eachd, *s.f.* Gaelic form of feshery.

fèodag, (DC) *s.f.* Snowflake. [Pleodag in Uist.]

fèodhar, -air, *s.m.* see fèodar.

—ach, see fèodarach.

fèodhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Floating. 2 Buoyancy.

Tha mi f. le fallus, *I am in a bath of perspiration*.

fèodruinn, -ean, *s.f.* Buoy.

fèog, * *s.m.* Sole (fish). 2†† Flounder. 3†† Fluke.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Untidy person. 2 Flabby person. 3**Any flat fish. 4**Sole. 5**Fluke. 6**Flounder.

—anach, -aiche, *a*. Untidy, tawdry, unshapely. 2 Flabby. 3 Like a flat fish. 4 Abounding in flat fish.

—anachd, ** *s.f.* Flabbiness.

fèoidhte, *a*. Flaccid, flabby.

fiche, *s.f. ind.* Moisture, phlegm. 2**Humours.



[324. Fèann-uisge.]

3**Water. 4 Wetness.
fliche, *comp.* of **fiuch**. Wetter. 2 Wettest.
flicheachd,** *s.f.* Humour of the body. 2 Moisture, ooiness.
flichead, -id, *s.f.* Moisture, ooiness. 2 Degree of moisture or wetness.
flicheann,** -flichne, see **flichne**.
fliche-inneal,** *s.m.* Hygrometer.
flichmheas, *s.m.* Any measure for liquids.
flichmheidh,†† see **flichmheas**.
flichne, *s.m.ind.* Sleet—*Cowal, Coll.*
flichneach, -eiche, *a.* Sleety. 2 Wet. 3 Phlegmy.
 —, *a.f.ind.* Sleet. 2 Ooziness, moisture. 3 Cold weather.
flichneadh, -nidh, *s.m.* Sleet. 2 Oozing. 3 see **flichneachd**.
flichneadh-sneachd, (CR) *s.m.* Sleet—*W. of Ross*.
flichneachd, see **flichneachd**.
flichnidh, -e, *a.* see **flichneach**.
 —, *s.* see **flichneachd**.
flige, § *s.f.* Sandwort—*arenaria alpine*. 2 see **fliodh**.
flin, (DMY) *Lewis* for **finne**.
finne,* *s.m.* Sleet—*Islay, Arran*.
 —, *achd*, see **flichneachd**.
fliochd,** *s.f.* The second dram taken after breakfast. [see note under **frioched**.]
fliodh, -a, *s.m.* Chickweed—*stellaria media*. 2
 †Wen. 3 Excrement. Duine air am bi f.,
 a man who has a wen.



325. Flige.



326. Fliodh.



327. **Flidh-a'-bhalla**. 328. **Flidh-an-tugha**.
flidh-a'-bhalla, -a-, *s.m.* Dwarf elder—*sambucus ebulus*. [*gives Danewort.]
flidhach, -aiche, *a.* Wenny. 2 Abounding in chickweed.
flidhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little wen or excrement.
 —, *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Full of little wens. 2 Like a little wen.
flidh-an-tugha, § -a-, *s.m.* Species of fumitory—*corydalis claviculata*. So called because it is frequently found on old thatched roofs. It has long fragile stems and small whitish flowers.
flidh-mór, *s.m.* see **flidh-an-tugha**.

fliodh-na-nathrach, *s.m.* Adder's wort.
fliothasg, (CR) *s.f.* Earthworm—*Suthd*.
flitheachd, *s.m.ind.* Matter.
flithne, (CR) *s.f.* Sleet—*Skye, Arran*.
flithne-sneachda, } (DC) Sleet—*Uist*.
flithne-uigse, }
flùc, *s.f.* Fluke of an anchor.
fiuch, **fliche**, *a.* Wet, moist, damp, oozy. Là f., a rainy day; fuar, i. gun deò léirsinn, cold, wet and stone blind; bàta f., a boat given to taking waves on board.
fiuch, *pr.pt.* a' **fiuchadh**, *v.a. & n.* Wet, make wet, moisten. 2 Water. 3 (DC) Make drunk—*Uist*. **Fiuch e**, *wet it*.
 —, *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Wet, rainy, humid, oozy.
 —, *adh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Wetting, act of wetting or watering. 2 Wet weather, moistening rain. A' f., *pr.pt.* of **fiuch**. 'Ga **fiuchadh**, *wetting it*.
 —, *aidh*, *fut.aff.* a. of **fiuch**. Shall wet.
 —, *ain*,** *s.f.* Juice, moisture, wetness.
 —, *alachd*, *s.f.ind.* Rainy weather, wetness, moistness.
 —, *an*, -ain, *s.m.* Wet spot. 2 Mark caused by wetting. 3 Drop of any fluid.
fiuch-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Watery-mouthed. 2 That spits much about. 3 That tipsles. 4 That ships water.
fiuch-bhileach,** *a.* see **fiuch-bheulach**.
fiuch-bhòrd, -bhùird, *s.m.* The plank of a boat next the keel, keel-board.
fiuchlachd,** *s.f.* Wet weather, continued rain. 2 Puddle.
fiuchneachd, see **fiuchlachd**.
fiuchras, -ais, *s.m.* Moisture.
fiuch-shneachd, -a, *s.m.* Sleet, moist snow. [pron. **fichneachd**.]
fiuch-shronach, -aiche, *a.* Phlegmatic, snotty.
fiuch-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Blear-eye.
 —, *each*, -aiche, *a.* Rheum-eyed. 2 Having bleary-eyes. 3 Tearful. 4 Ophthalmic.
 —, *eachd*, *s.f.ind.* Blearedness of the eyes. 2 Running of water from the eyes. 3 Ophthalmia.
fiug, (DC) *s.f.* Sleet—*Barra*.
fiuiche, *s.m.* see **fliche**.
fiuiche, (*for fliche*), *comp.* of **fiuch**.
fiuichead,†† *s.f.* Wetness, moisture.
fb, *s.f.ind.* Hallucination, insatiation, stupefaction. Thàinig fìo-chadail air, he dozed or slumbered; chuir e f. orm, it amazed or dazed me.
flocas,** -ais, *s.m.* Lock of wool.
flòch, *a.* Lax, soft.
flod, -a, *s.m.* State of floating. 2 see **plod**. 3††Fleet. Air f., floating.
flod, *v.a.* Float. An do fh. am bàta? has the boat floated?
flodach, -aiche, *a.* see **plodach**.
flodadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Floating. 2 State of floating.
flodar, *Kiltarlity* for **feddar**.
flùrean, -ein, see **flùran**.
flùreineach, -iche, *a.* see **flùranach**.
flur, -ùir, *pl.* **flùrean** & **flùraichean**, *s.m.* Flour. 2 Meal. 3 Flower. 4 Nosegay.
 —, *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Floury. 2 Mealy, like meal. 3 Pulverized. 4 Flowery.
 —, *an*, -ain, *s.m.* Floweret, blossom. 2 Nosegay.
 —, *an*, *n.pl.* of **flùr**.
 —, *anach*, -aiche, *a.* Flowery, full of blossoms.
 —, *anachd*,** *s.f.* Floweriness. 2 Botany. 3 Horticulture.
 —, *anaiche*,** *s.m.* Botanist. 2 Florist.
 —, *an-cluigeanach*, § see **plùran-cluigeanach**.
flùr-a'-Phrionnsa, § *s.m.* The Prince's flower—*calystegia soldanella*. A kind of pink convolvulus, originally sown by Prince Charles in

1746 when he landed in Eriskay, and still growing in that island.

flusg,** -uisg, *s.m.* Flux.

fluth, -uith, *s.m.* Chick-weed. 2 Wen.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see flodhach.

fò,(AC) *s.m.* Brink. Fò a' bhais, *the brink of death.*

fò, *prep.* Under, beneath, below. 2 At the foot of.

3 †† Towards. Aspirates a noun sing, definite or indefinite, and governs the dative case. Tha tighinn fodham, *it is my intention, or I am inclined to; to this, tributary; to bhròn, mournful; to leòn, wounded; to fheasgar, before evening; caidream fò 'n theur, let me sleep beneath the turf; dà thoman fò dharaig, two little mounds at the foot of an oak; bheir mi an saoghal fò 'm cheann, I will go abroad and take the world for my pillow—i.e. I will run away and take my chance in the world.*

Combined with the personal pronouns thus: fodham, *under me; fodhad, under thee; fodha, under him; fòipe, under her; fodhainn, under us; fodhaibh, under you; fòpa, under them.*

†fò, *s.m.* King, sovereign. 2 Honour. 3 Regard, esteem. 4 Decency.

†fò, *fa.* Good. 2 Unconcerned. 3 Easy, quiet. 4 Powerful.

†fò, *v.* see bha.

†fòain, *s.f.* Swarm, crowd.

fob, *v.* Suth'd for ob. (Cease, give over, faint, refuse.)

fobair,** *s.f.* Advancement. 2 Rencontre. 3 Undertaking.

fobhaidh,** *a.* Swift, rapid, quick, nimble.

fò-bhaile, -bhaitean, *s.m.* Suburb.

fobhair,** *s.f.* Salve, ointment. F. shùl, *an eye-salve.*

†——, *e.a.* Sick, weak.

†——t, -ean, *s.f.* Drenching. 2 Salve.

fobhannan, -ain, *s.m.* see fòhannan.

fobhar,* (*bh* scounded *v*) *s.m.* Harvest.

fobharradh,* see fogharadh.

fobh-thomain,(AF) *s.f.* Dormouse.

fò-bhuail, *v.a.* Strike gently, pat. 2 Strike below.

fò-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking gently, stroking. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fò-bhuail.

fò-bhuidhe,** *a.* Tawny, yellowish.

fò-bhuille, -ean, *s.f.* Gentle blow, slight stroke.

2 Understroke.

fobhurtach, -aiche, *a.* Quick, nimble, sudden.

foc,** see fogha.

†foc, *s.m.* Voice.

focal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* see facal.

——aonaidh, see facal-aonaidh.

——freumhachd, see facal-freumhachd.

——freumhaiche, see facal-freumhaiche.

focalach, -aiche, see faclach.

focalaiche, see faclaiche.

focalan, see feòcullan.

focall, -ail, see facal.

fochaid, -e, *s.f.* Scoffing, mocking, scorn, ridicule, derision. Fear f., *a mocker; fear na f., the mocker.*

fòchaid, *v.a.* see fochaidich. This verb takes the prep. air after it, simple or compounded, as, f. air, *mock him.*

fòchaid, *s.f.* Disease, disorder.

fòchaidich, -iche, *a.* Scoffing, mocking, ridiculing, deriding, inclined to scoff or mock.

fòchaidich,** *s.f.* Apishness.

fòchaidich, *v.a.* Scoff, jeer, scorn, mock, deride, ridicule.

†fòchain, *s.f.* Cause, motive, reason. 2 Disturbance.

†fòchaidin, -ean, *s.f.* Disturbing.

fòchair, *s.m.* Presence, company, nearness, neighbourhood. 2 Conjunction. Dithis 'nau f., *two in contact with them; am f., near to, in presence of; 'nam fh., in my presence; 'na f., in her presence.*

†fòchall, -aill, *s.m.* Dirt, filth.

fòchallan, see fòicheallan.

fòchann, -ainn, *s.m.* Young corn in the blade. 2**Plant. 3**Food, provender. 4**Chit. Fò fh., *in blade; tha f. air an èorna, the barley has bladed.*

——ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, growing corn. 3†Baired.

fòchar, *s.m.* see fòchair. †2 Wind.

fòchas,§ -ais, *s.m.* Marsh-mallow, see leamh-adh. [It, the itch, so called from being used as a remedy for that disorder.] 2**Voraciousness.

†fò-chathair, -thraichean, *s.f.* Suburb.

fò-cheannadh, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Lieutenant.

†fòchd, *s.m.* Interrogation.

fòchd,(DC) *s.f.* Hole where a crab or lobster retires—Uist. [faichd.]

fòchdalan, -ain, -an, see feòcullan.

†fòchla, *s.m.* The common people.

fòchla,(AF) *s.m.* Lion's den.

†fòchlach,** -aich, *s.m.* Lowest order of poets or philosophers.

fòchladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Den, cave. 2 Palace.

3 Value or worth of anything. 4 Offering.

fòchlas,** -ais, *s.m.* Prize. 2 Gift. 3 Reward for valour. Fion is f. is feòil, *wine, a reward of valour and venison.*

fòchnadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Dry rotten wood.

fòchradh, see fògradh.

fòchraic,** *s.f.* Happiness, bliss, felicity.

fòchras,** -ais, *s.m.* Bosom, breast.

fò-chrodh,(AF) *s.m.* Inferior, little, mean or small cattle.

fòchuidhe,** *s.f.* Flout, jeer, derision, scorn.

†fòchuidheach, -eich, *s.m.* Joking. 2 Mockery.

fòchuin, see fòchain.

fòchunn, see fòchann.

——ach, see fòchannach.

fòcla, *pl.* of focal, for faclan.

†fòcla, *s.m.* Proposition, maxim.

fòclach, -aiche, see faclach.

fòclachadh, -aidh, see faclachadh.

fòcladair, -ean, see facladair.

——eachd, see faclaireachd.

fòclaich, *v.* see faclaich.

fòclaiche, -ean, see faclaiche.

fòclair, -ean, see faclair.

——eachd, see faclaireachd.

fòclairiche, see facladair.

fòclan, see feòcullan.

fòcull, -uill, see facal.

fòcullan, see feòcullan.

fò'd, (for fòhad), under thee.

fò d' (to do) Under thy, beneath thy.

fòd, *s.f.* see fòid. †2 *s.m.* Art, science, skill.

†fòdach, -aiche, *a.* Wise, discreet.

†fòdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Obstruction.

fòdair, *gen.sing.* of fodar.

fòdair, *v.a.* Fodder, give food to cattle.

fodar, -air, *s.m.* Straw, hay, provender, fodder. [gen. in Suth'd. fòdrach.]

fòdarach,** *a.* see fòdrach.

†fòdh, *s.m.* Knowledge, skillfulness.

fòdha,(AH) *s.m.* Sunken rock. 2 Surface (of the sea.)



329. Flùr-a'-Phrionnsa.

fodha, *prep. pron.* (fo+e) Under him or it, below him or it. 2 Under his command. Tha 'n là ag brath leigeil fodha, *the day is well nigh past*, [* translates this as, *this day is likely to rain*]; tha a' ghrian a' dol f., *the sun is setting*. When two men are rowing, if the one in charge wants to stop the boat he says "leig f." "cum f." or "dean f." *back water*; if he wishes to stop quickly, or even put the boat backwards, he says "dean f. gu math," or "f. na 's fhearr"; chaidh e fodha, *he sank*. [*emphatic*, fodha-san]

fodhad, *prep. pron.* Under thee, below thee, beneath thee. An leabaidh a ta f., *the bed which is under thee*.

fodhaibh, *prep. pron.* Under you, beneath you, below you.

fodhail,** *s.f.* Division. 2 Dissolving. 3 Releasing. 4(DC) Homage.

fodhail,** *a.* Loose, release, untie.

fodhailleach,(DC) *a.* Rendering homage.

fodhainn, *prep. pron.* Under us, beneath us, below us. *emphatic*, fodhainne.

fodhair,** *s.f.* Froth.

fodham, *prep. pron.* Under me, beneath me. 2 Under my command. *emphatic*, fodhamsa. Thàinig sin fodham, *I was so disposed*; thàinig f. falbh, *I determined to go*; tha tighinn f. eirigh, *I am inclined to rise, it is my intention or purpose to rise*. [*emphatic*, fodham-sa.]

fodhb, -a, *s.m.* Cutting down.

fodhla, *a.* Learned.

fodhord, *s.m.* Loud noise. 2 Conspiracy.

fodhord, *s.m.* Humming of bees, whispering. 2 Conspiracy, plot.

lo-dhorsach, see fath-dhorsach.

lo-dhorus, see fath-dhorus.

fodhpa, see fopa.

lo-dhuine, -dhacine, *s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Servant. 3 Plebeian. 4††Ploughman. 5 Farmer.

lo-dhùrdan,** -ain, *s.m.* Humming, low murmur. 2 Conspiracy.

fodrach,** *a.* Having much straw or fodder.

fodradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Giving of provender, hand-feeding of cattle.

fodraich,** *pr. pt.* a' fòdradh, *v.a.* Give provender, fodder.

foduair, *s.f.* Caution, notice.

foduachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Obstruction.

fodurluasach, -aiche, *a.* Busy.

fe eagal, *adv.* Aghast.

lo-fheasgar, Towards evening.

to-fhlaitheachd, *s.f. ind.* Lieutenancy.

fogail, *v.a.* Teach. 2 Dictate. 3 Loosen, untie.

fogair,** *s.f.* Proclamation, command.

fogair, -ean, *s.m.* Exile (person.) [spelt fògair by McL & D.]

fògair, *pr. pt.* a' fògradh & a' fògair, *v.a.* Expel, banish, drive away forcibly. 2 Chase, pursue. 3 Warn, order.

fogair,** *v.a.* Warn. 2 Order, command.

fogairt, *s.f. ind.* Banishment, exile, expulsion.

fogairt, *s.f. ind.* Chasing, pursuing, driving away forcibly. 3 Banishing, expelling. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fògair. Air f., *in exile*.

fògarach, see fògrach.

fògaradh, see fògradh.

fògaraiche,** *s.m.* Bandit.

fògaraichte, *past pt.* of fògair. Banished, expelled, expelled.

fògarraich, *s.m.* see fògrach.

fìogarthas, *a.* Gracious.

fogasg, see fagus.

fogh, *a.* Careless, unconcerned, indifferent, easy.

fìogh, *s.m.* Attack. 2 Rape. 3 Hospitality. 4 Pirate.

fogha,** *a.* Suffrage.

foghail, -ean, *s.f.* Hostile incursion. 2 Plunder, spoil, robbery. 3 Offence, offensiveness. 4 Sorrow, grief, vexation. Gun ardan gun fha, *without pride or offensiveness*.

foghail, -ean, *s.f.* Noise, bustle. 2(DMC) Delight. 3(DMC) Excitement.

foghail,** *v.a.* Plunder, spoil. 2 Make a hostile incursion.

—iche,** *s.m.* Plunderer, spoiler.

foghain, *pr. pt.* a' foghnadh, *v.a.* Suffice, be sufficient. 2 Avail. 3 Do for, kill. 4 Finish. Foghnaidh seo, *this will be sufficient*; foghnaidh mi dhuit, *I will finish you*; cha'n foghnadh a sgiath dha air a tuiaghead, *the thickness of his shield could not avail him*; f. da, *do for him, i. e. kill him*.

foghaint, see foghain.

—,†† *s.f.* Heroism. 2 Cleverness.

—each, -iche, *a.* Brave, valorous, heroic.

2* Sufficient, fit. 3** Prosperous. 4** Ample. 5(CB) Generous—Arran. Duine f., *a valorous, brave person*; daoine f., *table men*; bitheadh a làmhnan f., *let his hands be sufficient*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Sufficiency, valour, fortitude, bravery. 2** Stoutness. 3** Prosperity.

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* see foghainteachd.

foghair, -ean, *s.f.* Tone, accent. 2 Vowel. 3 Resound, re-echo. 4 Blow that causes a sound. 5(DC) Thud.

foghair,** *v.a.* & *n.* Make a noise. 2 Tingle.

fòghaire, *s.m.* see feath-ghaire.

foghairt,** *s.f.* Chasing, pursuing. 2 Banishing.

†foghailuidhe, -an, *s.m.* Robber.

foghann, } -ain, *s.m.* see fòthannan.

foghannas,** -ais, see foghainteachd.

foghanta, *a.* see foghainteachd.

—ch, see foghainteachd.

—chd, see foghainteachd.

†foghantaidhe, -an, *s.m.* Servant.

foghantas,** see foghainteachd.

†fòghaath, -aoithe, *s.f.* Gentle wind.

foghar,†† -air, *s.m.* Sound, noise. 2* Note. 3 Vowel. 4* Blow that causes a noise. 5 Favour. 6 Froth.

foghar, -air, *s.m.* Harvest. 2 Autumn. 3(DC) Crop. F. an eòrna, *the barley harvest*; f. a' chruithneachd, *the wheat harvest*; f. na saidhe, *the hay harvest*; air an fh., *out harvesting*; meadhan an fhoghair, *the middle of autumn*; rè an fh. uile, *during the harvest*; a' s t-Fhoghar, *in Autumn*; f. nam ban bréid-gheal, *the harvest of young widows—a prophecy of a time when all men would be slain in battle*.

—, -air, -an, *s.m.* see foghair. 2** Favour. 3** Froth.

—ach, *a.* Autumnal. 2 Harvest. 3** Loud, noisy, clamorous. 4** Echoing.

—achadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Working at harvest, harvesting.

—achd,** *s.f.* Autumnal labour.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Often used for foghar but foghar is *harvest-time*, and fogharada is *the produce of the harvest*.

fogharaich,** *v.a.* & *n.* Hire for harvest-work. 2 Work at harvest.

fogharaidh, see fogharach.

fogharail,** *a.* Autumnal.

foghard,** -aird, *s.m.* Tingling noise.

fòghbhannan, -ain, *s.m.* see fòthannan.

fòghlach,(CR) *s.m.* Rank grass growing on dunghills, manured grass, grass growing on manured land. [forlach in *A rgyll*.]

†foghladh,** -aich, *s.m.* Trespass, offence. 2 Robbery.

foghlaich, ** *v.a.* Rob. pillage, plunder.
 —e, ** *s.m.* Robber, plunderer.
 foghlainte, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.
 —ach, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.
 foghla, ** *v.n.* Grow pale.
 foghlmuine, see foghlumaiche.
 foghluich, see foghlaich.
 —e, see foghlaiche.
 foghluidhe, †† -an, *s.m.* Robber, sea robber.
 foghluidheach, ** *a.* Piratical, rapacious.
 foghlum, *pr.pt.* a' foghlum, *v. a.* Learn. 2
 Teach, instruct.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of foghlum. Learned,
 2 Taught, instructed, trained, disciplined.
 foghlumeach, -ich, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.
 foghlum, -uim, *s.m.* Learning, instruction. 2
 Acquired knowledge. 3 Act of training,
 teaching. 4 Learning. 5* Discipline. 6**
 Edification. 7* Intelligence. A' f—, *pr.pt.*
 of foghlum.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* see foghlumaiche.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Instructive, edifying. 2
 Of, or belonging to, teaching or learning. 2
 Academic.
 —adair, * see foghlumaiche.
 —aiche, -an, *s.m.* Learner, novice, scholar,
 student, apprentice. 2 Teacher, instructor.
 3 Man of learning.
 —aid, * *s.f.* College, university, place of
 learning.
 —ail, ** *a.* Doctrinal.
 —anaiche, see foghlumaiche.
 foghlunta, see foghlumte.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Education, learning.
 foghmbair, -ean, see fambhair.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Piracy. 2 Plundering.
 Le f. air traigh 's air muir, *with plundering by*
sea and land.
 —iche, *s.m.* Corsair, pirate.
 foghmbar, -air, *s.m.* S. Argyll & Arran (as in
 Ireland) for foghar. [ogh is sounded with *ao*
 short—written *fobhar* and *fobharradh* by *.]
 foghnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sufficiency. 2 Slavery,
 servitude, service. 3* Use. 4** Improvement.
 5** Availing. Fhuair e 'fh., *he got what did*
for him.
 —, *3rd. sing. imp.* of foghain. F. seo, *let*
this suffice.
 foghnaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of foghain.
 foghnamh, -aimh, see foghnadh.
 foghnán, see fothannan.
 foghnar, see fothannan.
 foghnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Profit, gain, advantage. 2
 Sufficiency. Tha m' fh. agam, *I have enough.*
 foghrachail, ** *a.* Autumnal.
 foghraidh, *s.f.* Warning, charge, caution, pro-
 clamation.
 foghramh, ** *s.f.* Diploma.
 fognamh, *s.m.* Use, improvement. 2†† Servi-
 tude, slavery. 3† Assistance.
 fograch, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, banish-
 ment or exile, expelling, expulsive. 2** Warn-
 ing, cautionary, admonitory.
 —aich, *s.m.* Outlaw, exile, outcast, va-
 gabond.
 fogradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Exile, banish-
 ment. 2 Act of expulsion, pursuing, ejecting
 or driving away. 3** Warning, charge, procla-
 mation, decree, ordinance. 4** Robbery. 5**
 Trespass. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fogair.
 fograibh, *2nd. pl. imp.* of fogair. Expel ye.
 fograichte, *past pt.* of fogair. Banished, exiled,
 expelled. 2 Persecuted.
 fograidh, ** *s.f.* see fogradh.
 fograidh, *fut. aff. a.* of fogair.
 fograr, *fut. pass.* of fogair.
 foguisge, see fagusachd.

—ad, -eid, see fagusachd.
 fogus, see fagus.
 fogusg, see fagus.
 foi, (fuidh) for fodha & fo.
 foicheall, -ill, *s.m.* Day's hire, wages or salary.
prov.
 foicheallan, (DC) -ain, *s.m.* Useless fellow, lout.
 —ach, *a.* Loutish.
 foichean, † *s.m.* Wrapper, infant's napkin. 2
 Piece of cloth wrapped around the foot over
 the stocking, when men wore *cuarain*, or shoes
 of untanned leather.
 foi-chéimneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Series.
 foichein, see foichean.
 foi-cheumnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gradation. 2 Series.
 foichill, *v.a.* Provide, prepare.
 foichirean, *s.m.* Herb growing on dunghills.
 foichleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wages, *prov.*
 foichlean, *s.m.* Sprout, blade of young corn ap-
 pearing above ground. 2** Chit.
 foid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Clod. 2 Peat. 3 Turf, sod.
 4* Land, country. 5** Glebe. Gus an carar
 mi fo 'n fh., *till I am placed under the turf*;
 o 'n tháinig e do 'n fh., *since he came to the*
country; f. mhóine, *a single peat*; f. chúlga,
a peat placed at the back of the fire; f. a bhreith
 's a bhais, *the spot where a man is destined to*
be born or to die; tha e nis air f. na firinne, *he*
is now on the sod of truth—dead.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Turfed, abounding in turf.
 —ean, -ein, *s.m., dim.* of foid. Little peat or
 turf.
 —eanach, *a.* Abounding in little peats.
 foidcar, (DMC) *s.m.* Man who works with a spade
 after the plough.
 foid-fail, *s.m.* Turf. see under taigh.
 foidhe, see foipe.
 foidheach, -ich, *s.m.* Beggar, *prov.*
 foidheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Mendicancy.
 foidheam, *s.f.* Inference. 2(DC) Rumour. Is
 e sin an fh. a thug mi as, *that is the infer-*
ence I drew from it.
 foidhearach, -aiche, *a.* Naked, *prov.*
 foidhneul, -neoil, *s.m.* Glance.
 foidhreach, -eich, *s.f.* Little image.
 foidhreachd, -an, *s.f.* Likeness.
 foigh, see faigh.
 foighe, see faighe.
 —an, ** *s.m.* Green, mead, lawn.
 †foighid, *v.a.* Bear, suffer, endure, put up with.
 foighid, see foighidinn.
 —e, see foighidinn.
 foighideach, -iche, *a.* see foighidneach.
 foighidinn, *s.f.ind.* Patience, forbearance. Glac
 f., *have patience*; beiridh f. air a' bhliadhna
 nach d' tháinig, *ach cha bheir i air a' bhliadh-*
na 'chaidh seachad, patience will overtake the
coming year, but not the past year; rug an fh.
 air an lón againn, *patience overtook our eger-*
ness—a remark used in describing how we
have been saved from probable or certain
trouble by not saying or doing this or that;
 cha'n 'eil f. agad, *you have no patience*. [pron.
 fo(g)ailtean in Gairloch.]
 —each, -iche, *a.* see foighidneach.
 foighidneach, -aiche, *a.* Patient, enduring,
 forbearing, long-suffering.
 —ail, -ala, *a.* see foighidneach.
 †foighin, ** *s.f.* Green plot, mead.
 †foighiontach, *a.* Ample.
 †foighiontas, -ais, *s.m.* Amplitude.
 foighir, see faidhir.
 †foighliccas, -ais, *s.m.* Low cunning. 2 Great
 prudence.
 foighneachd, see faighneachd.
 foighnich, *v.a.* see faighnich.
 foighreag, § *s.f.* Cloudberry, see oighreag.

foigse, see faisge.

—achd, see faisgeachd.

foighteag, *s.f.* see faoiteag.

foil, *pr.pt.* a' foileadh, *v.a.* Roast or boil hurriedly upon embers. 2 (DMY) Pilfer, steal by instalments. Dh' fhoil e leis, *he pilfered.*

foil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see fail.

foil, *v.a.* see fail.

foil, -e, *a.* Patient, tranquil, gentle, mild, soft.

2 Slow, stately. 3 Solemn in gait.

fòil, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Whilè, little while.

fòilbheum, -eim, see oibheum.

† —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce, cruel.

† foilcheas, *a.* Dark, obscure. 2 *s.* Mystery.

foileabaidh, ** -leabach, -leabaichean, *s. f.* Truckle bed.

foileachan, -ain, *s.m.* see foileag.

— see foileachan.

foilead, ** -eid, *s.m.* Fillet, coif.

foileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Act of roasting or broiling hastily on embers. 2 Acting hurriedly or imperfectly. 3†† Develop slowly without forcing.

4(DMY) Gradual stealing or pilfering. A' i. bonnach, *toasting a cake in a hurried manner.*

foileag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Cake suddenly and imperfectly toasted. 2 Little cake. 3†† Hastily-made cake. [foileag in *Poolewe.*]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little cakes.

2 Like a little cake.

foilean, ** *v.a.* Follow after. 2 Hang after. 3 Hanker.

—, (AF) *s.m.* Foal, filly.

† foilearbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Death.

foilearm, see foileann.

† foileasan, -ain, see fuileasan.

foileid, ** *s.f.* Wimple. 2 Muffler.

foileum, ** *s.f.* Leap, skip, bounce.

foilidh, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *filly*, foal.

foill, -e, *s.f.* Deceit, fraud, treachery, wrong. 2 *rarely* Leisure. Labhair e le f., *he spoke with deceit*; ri f., *practising deceit, playing unfair*; cha lughan an fh. na 'm freiceadan, *the treachery is not less than the guard—i.e. however much the enemy are to blame for adopting treacherous tactics, the guard are quite as bad*; gabh brath-foill air, *devisè deceitful measures against him.*

foill, -e, *s.m.* Composure, tranquility. 2 Leisure.

foill, ** *s.f.* Pursuit, chase. 2 Enmity. 3 Enemies.

† foille, *s.f.* Smallness, littleness.

† foilleachd, ** *s.f.* Track, footstep. 2 Tracing.

foilleachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Research.

foillealachd, *s.f.* Deceitfulness, falsehood, treachery.

foillear, -eir, -eirean, *s. m.* Cheat, deceiver, knave. 2** Traitor.

foillear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Bud of a flower.

foilleil, -ala, *a.* Deceitful, fraudulent, unfair, treacherous, wrongful. Tha a mbic f., *his sons are treacherous.*

foilleir, see foillair.

foill-fhalach, see feall-fhalach.

foill-fhalachadh, see feall-fhalach.

foill-fhalachail, see feall-fhalachail.

foill ! foill ! *int.* Stay ! not so fast !

foillidh, *a.* Hidden, latent, that does not externally appear.

—each, *a.* Negligent. 2 Sluggish.

—eachd, *s.f.* Negligence. 2 Sluggishness.

foill-mharbhadh, ** *s.m.* Assassination.

foill-mhortadh, ** *s.m.* Assassination.

oill-mhortair, ** *s.m.* Assassin.

foillse, ** *s.f.* Light. 2 Manifestation.

—ach, ** *a.* Declaratory.

foillseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Revelation, disclosure, declaration, manifesto, discovery, manifesta-

tion. 2 Act of revealing, disclosing, manifesting or discovering. 3 The Apocalypse. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of foillsich. Fear-foillseachaidh, *a publisher, one who reveals.*

foillseachail, ** *a.* Apocalyptical, revealing, disclosing, explanatory.

foillseachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Revelation, manifestation, disclosure.

foillsich, *pr.pt.* a' foillseachadh, *v. a.* Reveal, publish, discover, manifest, declare. 2 Lay open. 3 Express. 4 Allege.

—ear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Publisher.

—ear, *ful.pass.* of foillsich. Shall be revealed.

—te, *past pt.* of foillsich. Revealed, declared, manifested, laid open.

† foillmean, -ein, *s.m.* Bad dress.

† foillmhich, *v.* see falmhaich.

foilltean, see fuiltéan.

† foimeal, -a, *s.m.* Consumption.

† foineach, -nich, -an, *s.m.* Demand. 2 Question.

foineachadh, see faighneachadh.

foineachd, *s.f.* see faighneachd.

† foineall, -eill, *s.m.* Fool.

foineasach, -eiche, *a.* see faighneachdail.

† foineul, ** -neoil, *s.m.* Little cloud. 2 Gleam. 3 Trance.

† —ach, *a.* Glittering.

foinich, *v.* see faighnich.

† foinn, -e, *s.m.* Matter, importance. Cha'n 'eil f. air, *it is no matter.*

foinne, -an, *s.m.* Wart. Am f. mu'n iath a' ghlac, is niarachd mac air am bi, am f. mu'n iath a' bhròg, is niarachd bean òg air am bi, *wart on palm luck to lad, wart on instep luck to lass.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having warts, of, or belonging to warts, warty, chitty.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tempering. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of foinnich.

—al, ** -eil, *s.m.* Fool.

—amh, *a.* Handsome in shape, stately, comely, portly, elegant, genteel. 2 Active, lively. F. finealta, *portly and well-dressed*; f. mileanta, *handsome and brave.*

foinneamh, *s.m.* see foinne.

foinneasach, -aiche, *a.* Slightly, well-favoured, slight, genteel. Gu f., *slightly.*

foinne-lus, *s.m.* Spurge, see spurise.

foinnich, *v.a.* Temper, as a weapon.

—te, *a. & past pt.* Tempered.

foinnidh, -e, *a.* see foinneamh.

† foinnse, *s.f.* Ash-tree.

† foinnseag, -eig, *s.f.* Ash-tree.

† foinnisidh, *s.pl.* Springs, wells, fountains.

foipe, *prep. pron.* Under her, beneath her. 2 Under her command. *emphatic* foipe-se.

When a cow is near calving they say, "tha i 'ieigeil foipe. [see notes under fodha.]

fòir, *pr.pt.* a' fòirinn, *v.a.* Help, save, deliver, 2 Relieve. 3 Wait on. 4** Heal. 5** Bless. [Used with *prep. air.*] F. le trócair orm, *mercifully save me.*

foir, ** -e, *s.f.* Ship's crew. 2 Crowd of people. 3 People crowded together.

fòir, -e, *s.f.* Help, deliverance, aid, relief. 2** Border, edge, rim, brink. Fartachd is f., *help and deliverance.* Dean f. air, *help.*

foir, † *prefix,* "Super."

foir, (AF) *s.m.* Pig. 2 Dog.

† foir-àillich, *v.a.* Decorate, adorn.

foir-ainm, *s.m.* Epithet. 2 Pronoun. 3 Nick-name.

† foirb, -e, *s.m.* Land.

foirbh, ** *v.a.* Adorn, deck. 2†† Attend on. 3†† Wait on.

foirbh, see fairbhiteach.

foirbhaillidh, ** *a.* Acceptable.
 foirbheach, -ich, *s. & a.* see foirfeach.
 —d, see foirfeachd.
 foirbheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Help, assistance.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Aiding, assisting.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Assistant.
 foirbheiteach, (DMC) -eich, *s. m.* Wanderer, vagabond.
 foirbhidh, see foirfe.
 foirbhillidh, *a.* see foirbhliteach.
 foirbhliteach, -iche, *a.* Acceptable.
 foirbhliteach, (DC) *s. m.* District overseer, ground officer. The equivalent in *Uist* is *constabul*, but the office is now obsolete.
 foir-bhrath, (AH) *s.m.* Cruel betrayal.
 foir-bhreath, -an, see foir-bhreith.
 —nuchadh, see foir-bhreithneachadh.
 —nuich, *v.n.* Divine, guess, conjecture.
 foir-bhreith, ** *s.f.* Conjecture. 2 Random prophecy, guess. 3 Prejudice.
 —nich, *v.n.* Divine, guess, conjecture, prophecy.
 —nicheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Divining, conjecturing. *A' f.*, *pr.pt.* of foir-bhreithnich.
 foir-bhriach, *s.m.* Power, authority, strength.
 foir-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adverb. 2 Adjective.
 foir-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Adverbial.
 foir-bhriogh, -a, *s.m.* Power, force.
 foir-bhruch, -aiche, *s.f.* Pinnacle. 2 Precipice. 3 Edge of a precipice.
 foirceadal, see foircheadal.
 foirceadal, (DMC) *s.m.* Truthful disposition, Chas'n 'eil f. agad, you have no regard for the truth.
 foircean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Embrocation.
 —nach, see foircheannach.
 foirch, see forach.
 foirche, (AC) *s.f.* Reef. Sorchair orm gach f., illumine to me every reef.
 foircheadal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Instruction, exhortation, admonition, lecture. 2 Doctrine. 3 Essay. 4**Warning, caution. 5 Catechism.
 —, *v.a.* Teach, instruct, admonish.
 foircheadalair, -ean, *s.m.* Preceptor, teacher.
 foircheann, -chinn, *s.m.* End, conclusion.
 foir-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* White head. 2 White face.
 —ach, *a.* White-faced. 2 White-headed.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* White head.
 foir-cheinnich, *v.n.* Proceed, advance.
 foirchinniteachd, *s.f.ind.* Predestination.
 foir-chroicann, -inn, -an [*& -chroicnean*,] see roimh-chraiceann.
 foirceinn, *s.f.* Embrocation. 2 Fomentation.
 foir-ciobal, -ail, *s.m.* Reinforcement.
 foir-ciosach, -aiche, *a.* Fat, oily.
 foirceinnich, ** *v.a.* Foment, apply embrocation.
 foir-dhealb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Scheme. 2 Schedule, drawing, plan.
 —, *v.a.* Scheme, plan, draw out a scheme or plan.
 —adair, -ean, *s.m.* Schemer, planner.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Designer.
 foir-dheir, ** *a.* see oirdheir.
 —eas, -eis, *s.m.* see oirdheirceas.
 foir-dhorus, -uis, -dhorasan, see for-dhorus.
 foir-dhris, ** see fearra-dhris.
 ftoire, *a.* Separated, consecrated. Laithean f., holy days.
 foireagan, (CR) *s.m.* Playing with, teasing, tormenting, —Arran.
 foireagh, see far-thagh.
 foireann, -inn, *pl.* foirne, *s.m.* Auxiliary band. 2 Brigade. 3 Troop. 4 Crew of a ship. 5 Dweller, inhabitant. 6 Crowd, multitude.

Foirne fearail, *a* manly crew.
 —ach, ** *a.* Marginal.
 foirear, ** -ir, *s.m.* Watchman.
 foireigean, see foireigin.
 —tair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Obstructor. 2 Oppressor.
 foireigin, *v.* see foireignich.
 —, *s.f.ind.* Violence, oppression. 2 Ineffectual effort to force a door. 3 Attack. 4**Tyranny, compulsion. 5 Constraint. Luchd-f., oppressors.
 foireigneach, ** -niche, *a.* Oppressive, tyrannical. *Gu f.*, oppressively.
 foireigneachadh, -idh, *s.m.* Rapacity, violence.
 foireigneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Oppression, extortion, violence. 2 Act of oppressing. 3**Tyranny. 4 Compelling, constraining. *A' f.*, *pr.pt.* of foireignich. Fear foireignidh, an extortioner.
 foireignich, *pr.pt.* a' foireigneachadh, *v.a.* Oppress, harass. 2 Extort. 3**Compel, constrain.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Oppressor, tyrant.
 —te, *past pt.* of foireignich. Oppressed, constrained, forced, harassed.
 foireil, ** *a.* Steep, headlong. †2 Clear, evident.
 foireinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Travelling.
 foirfe, *a.* Perfect, good, faultless. †2 Old, ancient. 3 Come to man's estate or years of maturity. Duine f., a full-grown man; *gu f.*, perfectly, faultlessly.
 foirfeach, -ich, *s.m.* Elder of the church. 2** Full-grown person.
 —, ** *a.* Come to years of discretion or maturity.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Perfection, completeness, excellence. 2**Maturity. 3 Old age. Tha e air teachd *gu f.*, he has arrived at maturity.
 foirfeadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Harrowing.
 foir-fhiacail, ** -cla, -clan, *s.m.* Fore-tooth.
 foir-fhiaclach, ** *a.* Having fore-teeth, having large fore-teeth.
 foirfich, *pr.pt.* a' foirfeachadh, *v.a.* Perfect, accomplish. 2 Perform, execute.
 foirfidh, see foirfe.
 —eachd, see foirfeachd.
 foirgeall, -eill, *s.m.* Truth.
 foirgheall, ** -a, *s.m.* Pledge for protection. 2 Hostage for safety.
 foirghoil, ** -ghill, *s.m.* Declaration, proclamation. 2 Assertion. 3 Proof, witness. 4 Decision, judgment. F. na firinn, the manifestation of the truth.
 —, ** *a.* Clear, evident.
 —, ** *v.a.* Prove. 2 Declare.
 foirghlac, ** *v.a.* Occupy, possess.
 foirghlidhe, *s.f.* Nobility. 2 Truth.
 foirgneachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Building.
 foirgneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Building.
 foirgneadh-fuin, ** *s.m.* Timber necessary for the use of a farm. 2 Fabric.
 foirgnich, ** *v.a.* Build.
 foiriarach, ** *a.* Preposterous, eccentric. 2 Troublesome, not easy to be served.
 foirich, ** *v.* see foirich. 2 Enchase.
 —, (AC) *s.m.* Lump. 2 Mallet. 3 Pestle, the stone used in crushing corn in the corn-mortar. [see fairche.]
 —e, see foirich.
 —e, see forach.
 foirichean, * *s.pl.* Borders, boundaries. 2 Suburbs, environs. Mu na f. seo, about these borders; f. a' bhaile, the suburbs of the city.
 foirichinn, *s.f.* Help.
 foiridinn, ** *s.f.* Pursuit.
 foirinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Supply, aid, help. 2 Remedy. 3 Strength. 4 Comfort. 5(AC) Border land, debatable land.
 foir-innis, ** *v.a.* Predict.

foir-inniseach, ** *a.* Predictive.
 foir-iomall, -aill, -mlaichean, *s.m.* Limit, boundary. 2**Frontier. 3**Territory. 4**Circumference of a circle. *F. nan sliabh, the utmost boundary of the hills.*
 —ach, -iche, *a.* On the outmost limit.
 2 Bordering. 3 Outward. 4 On the frontiers, extrinsic. 5**Territorial.
 foir-iomallach, *s.m.* Utmost boundary, frontier.
 foir-ionradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Ceremony. 2 Compliments.
 foir-iomraiteach, -iche, *a.* Ceremonious. 2 Complimentary.
 foir-iongantach, -aiche, *a.* Prodigious, wonderful, strange.
 foir-iongantas, -ais, -an, *Prodigy.* 2 Phenomenon.
 foirionn, -an, *s.m.* see foireann.
 foirireadh, see foiriridh.
 foiriridh, (AC) *s.f.* Keen observation. 2 Anxious waiting. 3 Wake, watching a corpse.
 foirithin, see foirín.
 foir-leathadh, -aid, *s.m.* Expanse.
 foir-leathann, *a.* Very broad, spacious, extensive, large. 2 General.
 —ach, ** *a.* Periphrastic.
 —achadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Periphrasis.
 foirleud, -leoid, *s.m.* Expanse, extent.
 foirlión, ** *a.* Much, great, plenty.
 foir-líon, *v.a.* Complete, make perfect, fulfil, supply, fill up. †2 Multiply.
 foirlión, * *s.m.* Crew.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Completion, supplement, reinforcement, appendix, act of completing, perfecting. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foirlión.*
 —ta, *a. & past pt. of foirlión.* Completed, complete, perfected, filled up.
 foirm, -e, *s.m.* see fuirm. 2 Pomp, display, ostentation—*Dáin I. Ghobha.* 3 (AH) Dash, swagger. *Tháinig e a staigh le f., he came in with pomp.*
 †foirm, *a.* Dark, obscure.
 foirmealach, (CR) -aich, *s.m.* Formalist in religion, stickler for forms.
 foirmealach, -aiche, *a.* see foirmeil.
 —aich, *s.m.* Proud, vapid fops. 2 Conceits—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*
 —d, *s.f.* Formality, ceremony, pompousness, forwardness. 2 Cleverness.
 foir-mheang, ** *v.n.* Prevaricate.
 foirmeil, -eala, *a.* Brisk, lively, *Scots* clever. 2 Forward, pompous, ceremonious. 3 Noisy. 4 (DU) Remarkable, noteworthy, applied to a person.
 foirn, † *pr.pt. a' foirneadh, v.n.* Intrude, press. 2 Bearrogant.
 foirne, ** *s.* Fodder. 2 see foireann. 3 see foirnidh.
 †foirne, *s.pl.* Dwellers, inhabitants.
 foirneachan, ** *s.m.* Roller.
 foirneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Intruding, intrusion, act of intruding. 2 Arrogance. 3 Inclination, sloping. 4††Forcing. 5(DC) Intrusive exhortation. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foirn.* *A' f. gu dāna, intruding boldly.*
 foirneal, ** -eil, *s.m.* Appearance, colour.
 —ach, see foirmealach.
 foirneanta, *a.* Conspicuously brave. 2 Forward, arrogant. 3 Stout. 4 Firm, steady.
 —chd, *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Stoutness. 3 Firmness, steadiness. 4 Forwardness, arrogance.
 foirneart, -eirt, *s.m.* Oppression, violence, force.
 2 Fraud. 3 Attack. *F. m' eascaire, my enemy's oppression.*
 —ach -aiche, *a.* Oppressive, violent. 2 Fraudulent. 3 Overbearing. *Aintighearnan*

l., oppressive tyrants.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Oppressing, act of oppressing or overbearing. 2 Defrauding. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foirneartaich.*
 —aich, *pr.pt. a' foirneartachadh, v.a.*
 Oppress. 2 Force. 3 Overbear. 4 Defraud
 foirneata, † *a.* see foirneanta.
 †foirneil, -e, *a.* Open, manifest.
 foirneis, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of furnace.
 foirnidh, *s.pl.* see foireann.
 foirseadh, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Harrowing.
 foirsear, ** -sir, *s.m.* Harrower. 2 Rummager, searcher. 3 Constable.
 foirsearachd, *s.f.* Rummaging, searching.
 foir-sheomad, *s.m.* Lobby. 2 Ante-chamber.
 †foir-shiöl, ** *v.a.* Propagate.
 †—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Propagating, propagation.
 †foir-shuidh, *v.n.* Preside.
 —ear, -eir, -irean, *s.m.* President.
 foirtealachd, see foirteileachd.
 foirteil, ** *a.* Brave, hardy. 2 Patient. 3 Strong. *Gu f., bravely.*
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Bravery, hardihood. 2 Patience. 3 Strength.
 foir-theachdair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Usher. 2 Fore-runner.
 foir-theagasc, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Rudiments, introduction to any part of learning.
 foir-thír, ** *a.* Farther, remote. 2 Foreign.
 —, *s.f.* Remote or foreign country.
 foirthir, (AF) *s.m.* Bird of passage.
 †foirthoir, -e, *a.* Bold, stout. 2 Active.
 †foirtíl, -e, *a.* Able, strong, hardy.
 †—e, *s.f.* Patience, courage.
 †—each, -eiche, *a.* Patient. 2 Courageous.
 fois, -e, *s.f.* Leisure, rest. 2 Tranquility. 3 Habitation, dwelling. *Gabh gu f., be quiet; f. do t' anam, peace to thy soul; f. anama, soul's peace—a death blessing; f. do bhonn a choisre, rest for the sole of his foot; is beag f. a fhainn e, little rest did he get; aig f., at rest.*
 foiscionn, ** *s.m.* Malice, backbiting.
 foiscionnach, ** *a.* Malicious, apt to backbite.
 —, ** *s.m.* Malice. 2 Cry.
 —d, *s.f.* Maliciousness, backbiting.
 foisdin, -e, *s.f.* Taciturnity, government of the tongue, quietness.
 —each, -iche, *a.* Quiet, silent, calm. 2 At rest. [** gives s.m.*]
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Calmness, sedateness, composedness, tranquillity, peaceableness, arrangement.
 foiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stopping, resting. *A' f—, pr.pt. of foisich.*
 foisead, ** -eid, *s.m.* Faucet.
 foiseamh, -imh, *s.m.* Recovery.
 foisg, see faisg & fagus.
 foisge, *comp. of faisg & fagus.*
 foisgeachd, ** *s.f.* Closeness.
 foisgeil, (CR) *a.* Frank, free, open-handed.—*Suth'd.*
 foisgich, *v.a.* Approach, draw near.
 foisich, *pr.pt. a' foiseachadh, v.n.* Stop, rest.
 foisneach, -iche, *a.* Quiet, composed, sedate, serious, tranquil, peaceable, arranged in order.
 Duine f., *a sedate man, a man of rest; gnáis fh. na doimhne, the tranquil face of the deep; f. fáilteach, peaceable and hospitable.*
 —d, see foisdineachd.
 †foiste, *s.f.* Resting, residing.
 †—achair -e, -ean, *s.m.* Hiring.
 foisteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wages, salary. 2 Hire.
 foisteannach, -aiche, *a.* Serious, arranged in good order. 2 (DMC) Restful, reposeful.
 foistine, *s.f.* Rest, dwelling.

foistinn, *s.f.* Quiet—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

—each, -iche, *a.* see foisdineach.

—eachd, see foisdineachd.

ffoithéal, -eill, *s.m.* Plunder, prey.

foithearachd, *** s.f.* Touchiness.

foithre, *** s.pl.* Woods.

fol, see foladh.

fola, *s.m.* Garment.

fola, *gen.sing.* of fuil.

folabh, see falbh.

fo-labhairt, *s.f.* Speaking under one's voice.

fo-labhradh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Good speech, pleading, reasoning. 2 Low language. 3 Insidious question.

folach, -aich, *s.m.* Rank grass growing on dung-hills, manured grass.

folach, *** s.m.* see falach.

—adh, see falachadh.

—an, -ain, -an, see falachan.

—d, -an, *s.f.* Feud, spite, grudge, malice.

2 Treachery. 3 Extraction. 4 **** Bloodiness.

Ard am f., of noble extraction or descent; íosal am f., of base extraction; i. eadar cháirdean, friends among relations; gach f. air chúl, every grudge forgotten; is buan meacan na folachd, long lasts the rod whose root sprang from blood.

—dau, -ain, *s.m.* Water-salad, water-par-snip—*sinn augustifolium.* [‡ gives folachd-ainn as *nom.*]

folach-fead, see falach-fead.

foladair, *** s.m.* One who sheds blood.

foladas, -ais, *s.m.* Spite, grudge, feud. 2 Chastisement.

foladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Power, ability. 2 **** Hatred. 3 **** Grudge, feud. 4 (AF) Cattle, dowsy of cattle. 5 see falach. 6 Cover, covering, screen. 7 Garment, robe.

folaich, *v.* see falaich.

—ear, see falaichear.

—te, see falaichte.

folaid, see falaid.

folaigheach, -iche, see falaigheach.

ffolais, *s.m.* Command. 2 Offer, proffer.

folais, *s.* Ready country for búlas. 2 see follais.

folamh, -aimhe, *a.* see falamh.

folamhaich, *v.* see falamhaich.

folamhaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Command, order.

folarnaidheach, *** a.* Equal.

—d, *** s.f.* Equality, parity.

folartair, *s.m.* Emperor. 2 Commander.

ffolas, -ais, *s.m.* Shoe, slipper, sandal.

folbh, see falbh.

folbhach, see falbhach.

folbhair, see falbhair.

folbhan, see falbhan.

fole, see failc.

folcadh, -aidh, see failceadh. 2 Ley of potash.

foldath, -aithe, *a.* Generous.

fo-leabaidh, *** -leabach, s.f.* Trundle-bed.

ffolfaidh, *a.* Whole, entire.

folg, *a.* Active, nimble, quick.

ffollach, -aich, *s.m.* Covering, garment. 2

Military colours.

ffollach, -aich, *s.m.* Water gruel. 2 see falach.

† —dain, -e, *s.f.* Sufferance. 2 Patience.

ffolladh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Government.

follais, *a.* see follaiseach.

— *** s.f.* Openness. 2 Publicity. 3 Conspicuousness. 4 Evidentness. 5 Clearness.

Am t., evident, clear; i. thoir am t., make manifest; thig e am t., it will come to light.

—each, -iche, *a.* Public, conspicuous. 2

Clear, evident, open, manifest, known, public.

Ionad f., *a public place.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Publicity, clearness. 2 Evi-

dence. 3 Conspicuousness.

—ich, *v.a.* see foillsich.

folamh, *** -aimh, s.m.* Ancestors.

follamhan, -ain, *s.m.* Grace, ornaments.

follas, -ais, *s.m.* Publicity, state of being public, being well known.

follas, *** a.* Manifest, evident. Dean f., *make public, proclaim.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see fol-laiseach.

follasgain, *§ s.f.* Goldilocks

—*ranunculus auricomus.*

follsgadh, *** -aidh, s.m.*

Scalding.

follluis, see follas.

—each, see follaiseach.

—eachd, see follais-

eachd.

—ioh, see foillsich.

folllus, see follas.

ffollusghlan, -aine, *a.* Clear, shrill.

folmhaise, *** s.f.* Advantage, opportunity.

ffolmhain, *s.f.* Thunderbolt.

folmhuch, see falmhach.

—te, see falmhainte.

folosg, -oisg, *s.m.* see falaig.

—ain, *s.f.* see follasgain.

fo-losgann, -ainn, *s.f.* Tadpole.

foirachd, *** s.f.* Gore.

foit, fuil, *s.m.* see falt. 2 **** Wages. 3 Deceiving. 4 **** Falling. F. bàn, fair hair; f. dualach, curly hair; f. dubh-dhonn, dark brown hair; f. air fhuil bhàin, thou fair-haired man.

foltach, -aiche, see faltach.

ffoltach, -aich, *s.m.* Vassal, hireling.

foltan, -ain, see faltan.

foit-chib, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Leek.

foit-dhealg, -dheille, see falt-dhealg.

foluaiméan, *** -ein, s.m.* Giddy motion.

Running. 3 Skipping.

foluaimneach, *** a.* Moving, stirring. 2 Fickle.

3 Active. 4 Prancing.

foluaineach, see foluaimneach.

fo-luaisg, *** v.a.* Rock gently, dandle.

ffoluar, -air, *s.m.* Footstool.

fo-luasgadh, *** a.* Rocking, dandling.

fo-luasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocking, dandling.

foluich, see falaich.

ffoluidheach, ** see falaidheach.*

† —d, see falaidheachd.

foluimte, see foghluite.

folum, (AF) *s.m.* Cat.

foluman, *** -ain, s.m.* Bad clothes.

fo 'm (fodham), Under me, beneath me.

fo m' (fo mo) Under my, beneath my. Fo m' cheann, under my head.

fomas, *** -ais, s.m.* Obedience, submission.

—ach, *** a.* Obedient, submissive. Gu f., obediently.

fomh, see famh.

fombach, see famhair. 2 **** Pirate.

fomhorach, *** -aich, s.m.* Pirate. 2 Giant.

fomhair, see famhair.

fo-mhaol, *** -mhaol, s.m.* King's slave.

fo-mhar, see foghar.

fo-mhisg, *** s.f.* Tipsiness.

fo-mhisgeach, -iche, *a.* Half drunk, tipsy.

fo-mhisgear, *** -eir, s.m.* Tippler.

fónadh, -aidh, see foghnadh.

fónagrath, (MMcL) *s.m.* Disturbing.

fónaich, see foghain.

fónaidh, see foghnaidh.

fónail, *** s.f.* Chilliness.

ffonal, -ail, *s.m.* Cold, rigour.

fonamhad, *** -aid, s.m.* Mockery, derision. 2 Sneer.

—ach, *** s.m.* Jester. 2 Sneerer.

—ach, *** -aiche, a.* Jeering, sneering.



to 'n choill, (*W. Isles*—J.M.) Outlawed. 'Nuair a bha Prionns' Tearlach fo 'n choill, *when Prince Charles was an outlaw.*
fo-neul, -neòil, *s.m.* Little cloud. 2 Thin cloud. 3 Trance.

—ach, ** *a.* Somewhat cloudy. 2 Apt to fall into a trance. 3 Like a trance.
fonn, fuinn, *s.m.* Land, earth, plain. 2 Region, district, country. 3 Delight, pleasure, 4 Desire. Longing, carnal inclination, excitement. 5 Frame of mind, temper, humour. 6* Air, tune, music. 7** Drone of a bagpipe. 8 (DU) Chorus. Tri ruinn 's am f., *three verses and the chorus*; dè f. a th' ort? *how do you do?* tha f. ciatach air, *he is in grand humour*; f. clàrsaich, *harp-music*; dh' éirich f. air, *desire awakened within him*; f. diadhaidh, *a hymn*; f. cadail, *a lullaby*; cheum e troimh 'n fh., *he marched over the plain*; chriothnaich am f., *the earth trembled*; f. is cuan, *land and sea.*

fonnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* War-chariot. 2 Journey. 3 Proficiency. 4†† Club. F. fìoghal, *a quadrangular chariot.*

fonnar, * see fonnmhór.

—achd, see fonnmhórachd.

fonn-cadail, *s.m.* Lullaby.

fonn-chrith, *s.m.* Trembling, impatience.

fonn-duain, *s.m.* Recitative.

fonn-ghràdhach, -an, *s.m.* Patriot.

fonnmhór, -oire, *a.* Tuneful, melodious, musical. 2 Willing, inclined. 3 Desirous. 4 Forward. 5 Merry, gleesome, cheerful. 6 Meek, dispassionate. Aite f., *a cheerful situation.*

—ach, -aiche, see fonnmhór.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Melody. 2** Melodiousness. 3 Inclination, propensity. 4 Meekness. 5†† Mirth, humour, cheerfulness, gaiety. 6 Gravity.

fonna, *s.* Rim of a cycle. †2 Troop, band.

fonnasair, * -ean, *s.m.* Trooper. 2** Cooper.

fonnann, *Arran & N. Argyll* for fòhannan.

fopa, *prep. pron.* Under them.

for, *s.m.* Discourse. 2 Protection. 3 Enlightening, illumination. 4 (DMC) Intention, idea, thought. 5 (AH) Heed, attention. 6 (AF) Dog. Cha d' thug mi f. air, *I did not think about it*; tha d' thug thu for, *you paid no heed* —Uist,

for-, † *prefix.* Super-

fora, ** *s.* Bench, seat.

for-abaidh, *a.* Early, ripe before the time.

forach, *s.m.* (AC) Projection, swelling. 2 Rock or reef in the sea. †3 Dispute, controversy. 4 (AH) Act of fishing for news or stories.

forachair, ** see forair. †2 see furachair.

forachras, see furachras.

foradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Purveying. 2 Forcing. 3 Seat, bench.

fora-dhruiam, see under bàta, A4.

foragan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Rustling noise. 2 Keenness. 3 Anger.

—ach, ** *a.* Causing a rustling noise. 2 Angry, passionate. 3 Keen.

foraich, *v.n.* Watch, wait. 2 (AH) Fish for news or stories.

† —, *s.f.* Wages.

foraidheach, ** *a.* Wild, fierce. 2** Cruel.

—d, *s.f.* Wildness, fierceness. 2 Cruelty.

forail, -ean, *s.m.* Command. 2** Gift. †3 Excess, superfluity. 4 Offer.

—, ** *a.* Imperious. 2 (DO) Attentive.

—, *v.a.* Command. 2 Offer.

foraileach, -iche, *a.* Imperious, imperative.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Imperiousness. 2 Excessiveness.

foraileamh, *a.* Imperative.

foraim, see foir-aimn.

foraimh, ** *s.m.* Journey. 2** Excessiveness.

for-aimn, see foir-aimn.

forair, -ean, *s.m.* Watchman, guard. 2 Night watch, watching, wake.

foral, ** -ail, *s.m.* Head of a spindle wherein is a groove in which the string or band plays which gives it motion.

—amh, ** -aimh, *s.m.* Anger, wrath, vengeance.

fforan, -ain, *s.m.* Anger, wrath.

for-rann, -rainn, *s.m.* Short verse or poem. 2 Verse, stanza. [tnous.]

foranta, *a.* Angry. 2 Resolute. 3 Presumptive.

for-aois, -aoise, *s.f.* The verge of old age.

fforaois, -aois, *s.m.* Forest.

foraosglach, ** *a.* Old, ancient.

—, ** *s.m.* Old man.

for-aradh, * *s.m.* Balcony.

ffor-arbhais, -e, *s.f.* Mischief.

foras, see forthais.

† —, Law. 2 Increase. 3 Ford of a river. 4

Depth. 5 Foundation, bottom. 6 Armistice.

foras, * *s.m.* Assumed airs or importance of a trifling person. 2 Denomination.

—, ** *a.* Old, antique, ancient.

—ach, * -aiche, *a.* Assuming airs.

forasda, *a.* Grave, sedate, sensible, see farasda.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Gravity, sobriety. 2**

Mildness, suavity.

forasglach, ** *a.* Old, ancient.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Old man.

fforasartha, *a.* Grave, sedate.

forasna, *a.* Illustrated.

fforb, fuirb, *s.m.* Landlord. 2 Land. 3 Glebe land.

forbach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Funeral entertainment.

forbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cutting, 2 Slaughtering. 3

Flaying. 4 Spending. 5 Finishing. 6 Tax.

7 Land, glebe land.

forbaidh, ** *s.m.* Superior.

fforbailteach, -aiche, *a.* Acceptable.

fforbair, *v.* Grow, increase.

forbairt, -ean, *s.f.* Increase, profit. 2 Emolument.

forbais, ** *s.f.* Conquest.

forban, ** -ain, *s.m.* Excess. 2 Extravagance.

forbann, ** -ainn, *s.m.* Marriage banns.

*forbhailtigh, -e, see forbailteach.

fforbhaiseach, see farbasach.

forbhas, -ais, *s.m.* Snare, ambush, surprise.

—ach, ** *a.* Ensnaring, full of snares, treacherous.

for-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Cloak, upper garment.

2 Wrapper.

for-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adjective. 2** Adverb.

for-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, persuasive.

for-bhruach, -bhruaiche, *pl.*-bhruachan & -bhruaichean, *s.f.* Pinnacle. 2 Steep ascent. 3

Edge of a precipice.

forc, fuirc, *pl.*-an & forcaichean, *s.f.* Fork. 2

Prong. 3 The cramp [with the art. AN.] An

thorc, *the cramp*; f.-saidhe, *a hay-fork.* [* gives 1 & 2 as *s.m.*]

forc, *pr. pt.* a' forcadh, *v. a.* Push hard with

hands or feet, as a person dragged against his

will. 2 Get a purchase with hands or feet. 3

Pitch with a fork. 4 Press, crush. †5 Teach,

instruct.

fforc, -a, *a.* Firm, steadfast.

fforc, ** *s.m.* Top, summit.

forcach, -aiche, *a.* Forked. 2†† Having the

cramp.

—adh, see forcadh.

forcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forking, pitching with a

fork. 2 Pushing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of forc.

- forcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of *for*. Little fork.
 forcaich, ** *v.a.* Fork, pitch with a fork.
 forcaidh, ** *s.m.* Superfluity, excess. 2 Rising or dawning of day.
 forcail, ** *a.* Forked, forky. 2 Pronged, furcated.
 forcar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Violence. 2 Wooden hook.
 forch, see forach.
 forchaoin, ** *s.f.* Catch in words, quibble.
 forchar, ** see forcar.
 —gobhlach, (AF) *s.m.* Earwig.
 forchan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Instruction. 2 Sermon.
 for-chathraichean, *s.pl.* Suburbs.
 for-cheumnachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Series.
 for-chinnteachd, *s.f. ind.* Predestination. 2 Prescience.
 for-choimhead, -id, *s.m.* Watching, lurking for.
 for-chongradh, ** *s.m.* Persuasion, advice, indulgence. 2 Command.
 for-chraicinn, -inn & -cne, see roimh-chraiceann. 2 Scurf.
 fforeuidh, *s.f.* Superfluity. 2 Rising or dawning of day.
 ffordal, -ail, *s.m.* Erring, straying. 2 Mistake. 3 Delay, hinderance.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Erroneous. 2 Wandering, astray.
 ffordharc, -aire, *s.m.* The light (see fradharc.)
 ffordharc, *a.* Manifest.
 for-dhorus, -uis, *pl.* [-dhorsa &] -dhorsan, *s.m.* Porch, vestibule. Troimh 'n fh., through the porch.
 for-dhroin, ** *s.f.* Womb. 2 Loin.
 for-dhubh, ** -dhuibh, *s.m.* Lid, cover. F. an sul, their eyelids.
 ffordul, -uil, see ffordal.
 for-eigan, see foireigin.
 fford, *s.m.* Guard.
 ffordaire, *s.m.* Watch, guard.
 ffordaireach, ** *a.* Vigilant, observant.
 † —, *s.m.* Watchman.
 for-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Proverb. 2 By-word.
 for-fhacal, -aiche, *a.* Proverbial.
 ffordhaire, see foraire.
 for-fhaireach, ** *a.* Vigilant, observant.
 —, ** *s.m.* Watchman.
 for-fhais, -ean, *s.f.* Inquiry. 2 Knowledge, information. Air f. an taighe, in search of the house.
 —each, -siche, *a.* Inquisitive.
 —ich, ** *v.n.* Ascertain.
 for-fhuasgladh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Vanquishing, defeating.
 for-fhuinneag, see for-uinneag.
 for-gamb, -aimh, *s.m.* Blow, thrust, wound.
 forgan, -ain, *s.m.* Keeness. 2 Anger. 3 Rustling noise. 4 Chime.
 —ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Rustling. 2 Keen. 3 Angry, passionate.
 for-ganta, * *a.* Rigid.
 ffordhabhail, *s.f.* Forcible possession.
 for-ghairm, *v.a.* Provoke.
 —, -e, -eannan, *s.f.* Convocation.
 for-ghall, ** -aill, *s.m.* Lie, fable, romance.
 for-ghall, (DMY) -aidh, *s.m.* Commotion caused by a person coming in unexpectedly.
 for-ghart, ** -airt, *s.m.* Forepart of the head.
 for-ghlac, *v.a.* Prevent, hinder. 2 Catch.
 for-ghuin, ** *s.f.* Wound. 2 Sharp pain, beating pain.
 for-ghnadh, see foirgneadh.
 for-gradh, see fargradh.
 fo-riarach, ** *a.* Preposterous.
 for-lach, -aich, *s.m.* Pass, furlough. 2 Passport.
 for-lach, *Argyll* for fòglach.
 fòrladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see fòrlach.
 for-laimh, ** *s.f.* Leaping, bounding.
 for-lambas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Possession. 2 Force, power. 3 Conquest. 4 Pain. 5 Superfluity.
 fforlan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Power, force. 2 Pain. 3 Superfluity, excess. 4 Conquest.
 † —gus, -uis, *s.m.* Banishment.
 for-lonn, *s.f.* see forluinn. †2 Attack.
 for-luinn, -e, *s.f.* Spite, grudge. 2 Hatred.
 fformach, -aich, *s.m.* Increase, swelling.
 formad, -aid, see farmad.
 —ach, -aiche, see farmadach.
 formail, ** *a.* Shapely, slightly, of good form or figure.
 —, ** *s.f.* Hire, wages.
 formaise, ** *s.f.* Ornament.
 fformalach, -aich, *s.m.* Hiring.
 forman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Type, mould. 2 Sound, noise. 3 (DMC) Gaelic form of *foreman*.
 forn, * *s.m.* Furnace. 2 Ship-well. [* gives Shop-work, and ** Shipwreck.]
 fformaidheach, *s.m.* Glutton.
 fornair, ** *s.m.* Command. 2 Offer.
 for-oideas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Rudiment, elements of knowledge. 2 Tradition.
 —ach, ** *a.* Elemental, elementary. 2 Traditional.
 for-òrduchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Predestination.
 forrach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Perch (fish.) 2 Angling rod. 3 Perch (land measure). 4 Oppression, compulsion. [* makes all meanings obsolete.]
 forradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Gain, emolument.
 2 Culling hastily. 2† Excess. 4 Shift.
 forra-dhrum, *s.f.* Slip-keel, false keel, see bàta, A4, p. 73.
 ffordraid, *adv.* Near, hard by.
 for-dreas, see dreas-chubhraidh.
 forran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Oppression. 2 Destruction.
 —ach, *a.* Oppressive.
 ffordrudh, -uidh, -uidhean, *s.m.* Fringe.
 forruinba, ** *s.pl.* Fringes.
 ffordrus, -uis, *s.m.* Increase.
 forsail, (CR) *a.* Well-to-do, prosperous. Tuath-anach f., a prosperous farmer.
 forsair, -ean, *s.m.* Forester, one who watches a deer-forest.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Forestry, the keeping of a forest, the business of a forester.
 for-shoiheadh, -hich, -hichean, *s.m.* Basin.
 for-shuidhear, -an, see ceann-suidhe.
 forsmaltadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Injustice.
 fortachd, ** *s.f.* Comfort.
 fortail, -ala, *a.* Strong, hardy. 2 Patient. 3** Brave.
 fortalachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Strength, hardihood, bravery.
 ffortambuil, see fortail.
 fortan, -ain, *s.m.* Fortune, luck. Deagh-fh., good fortune; droch-fh., bad luck; mar bha 'm f., as good luck would have it.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fortunate, lucky. Gu f., luckily.
 —achd, see fortan.
 fortas, -ais, *s.m.* Straw, litter, orts, refuse of fodder.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in refuse.
 fforthan, -ain, *s.m.* Plenty. 2 (AF) Stud of horses.
 for-theachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Usher, under teacher. 2** Squire.
 for-theagasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* see foir-theagasg.
 fortraidh, *s.f.* Rising. F. na maidne, the rising dawn.
 fo-ruadh, -ruaidhe, *a.* Reddish, of a bastard red, reddish-brown.
 for-uinneag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Balcony. 2 Lattice. 3 Window-shutter.
 —ach, *a.* Having a balcony, belong-

ing to a balcony.
 forum, -uim, -an, *s.m.* see farum. 2(AC) Fig-
 wort, see lus-nan-cnapan.
 —aoh, -aiche, see farumach.
 —orus, -uis, *s.m.* Dwelling, abode. 2††Know-
 ledge.
 fòs, *adv.* Moreover, too, yet, still. Mu'n do
 ghineadh f. na cruic, *before ever yet the hills*
were formed; fòs tamuil beag, *yet a little*
while; ach fòs, *but still, but yet*.
 fòs, *Badenoch* for os, *above*.
 †fòs, *v.* for fòisich. 2 Prop, stay. 3 Pitch.
 4 Lead.
 †fòs, see fàs.
 †fòs, -ois, *s.m.* Ditch. 2 Wall. 3 Buttrass.
 fòsadh, -ean, *s.m.* Desisting, cessation, recess,
 respite. 2 Concord, confederacy.
 †fòsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Cessation, rest, respite.
 2 Delaying. 3 Staying. 4 Atonement. 5
 Prop, buttrass. 6**Sloping. Cha sluaghgun
 chruaidh a bheireadh f. orra, *it would not be*
unarmed people that could make them cease.
 fòsadh-airm, (fòis air airm=faints, cease) *s.m.*
 Parley.
 fòsadh-còmhraig, see fòsadh-airm.
 fòsair, * *v.a.* Labour awkwardly in dressing
 food. 2 Pound bark.
 fòsaradh, -aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deep ploughing,
 trenching.
 fòsdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Steadiness.
 fòsdoigh, *v.* see fàsdaidh.
 fòsg, (AC) *s.m.* Space. Am f., *the space above us*;
 am f. os ceann nam fànuis, *the space above the*
sky-line.
 fòsg, (AC) *s.m.* The lark. (bird of the open space.)
 fòsgadh, see fòsdadh.
 fòsgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see fàsgadh.
 fòsgag, (AC) *s.f.* Little lark.
 fòsgag-Moire, (AC) *s.f.* Skylark.
 fòsgail, *pr.pt.* a' fòsgladh, *v.a.* Open, disclose.
 2 Unlock. 3 (DU) Introduce a discussion.
 Am fear nach f. a sporan, fòsglaidh e a bheul,
he who will not open his purse will open his
mouth—most people when hearing of distress
 will be profuse in their expressions of regret,
 but how very few will express their sympathy
 in the smallest sum of hard cash.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of fòsgail. Opened, that
 hath been opened. 2 Disclosed. 3 Unlocked.
 4 Public.
 —teachd, * *s.f.* Airiness. 2 Openness, can-
 dour, fairness.
 fòsgaireachd, see fòsgarrachd.
 fòsgaldair, *s.m.* Broacher.
 fòsgar, *s.m.* Grunting noise made by some per-
 sons when eating.—*Suth'd.*
 fòsgarra, *a.* Open, frank, free. 2 Cheerful.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* see fòsgarra.
 —chd, *s.f.* Candour, openness, affability,
 frankness.
 —dh, see fòsgarra.
 fòsghair, *a.* Energetic, strong, irrestrainable.
 A thlachd bhi 'sgoltadh le roinn fòsghair.
his delight was to cleave (the billows) with
sturdy prow.—*Fildh, p. 62.*
 fòs-ghair, *s.* Clamour.
 fòsglachd, see fòsgaitreachd.
 fòsgladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Opening. 2
 Unlocking. 3 Breach. 4 Act of opening. 5
 Act of making a breach. 6(DU) Sheet light-
 ning—*Gairloch*. 7 (DU) Introduction to a dis-
 cussion, treatise. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fòsgail.
 fòsglan, (AC) -ain, *s.m.* Porch.
 fòs-griobh, *v.a. & n.* Subscribe.
 —adh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Postscript. 2 Ap-
 pendix.
 †fòslong, ** *s.m.* Mansion, dwelling-house.

†——phort, -phuirt, *s.m.* Harbour. 2 En-
 campment, camp.
 †——phortach, *a.* Having harbours.
 fòsradh, -aidh, *s.m.* (AF) Grazing of cattle
 when tethered. 2 Hand feeding for cattle.
 4**Release. 4**Dissolution. 5**Dwelling. 6
 Bed. 3Pounded bark to stop leaks. 8
 Anything to tighten a leaky dish. 9**Know-
 ledge. 10**Clasp, cramp. 11(WC) Scraps,
 mixed food for cattle, scraps given to pigs. 12
 Refuse of straw. Cha robh ann ach f., *there*
was only food composed of refuse of various
kinds (when fodder was getting scarce).
 †fost, *v.a.* Hire.
 †fost, *s.m.* Prop.
 fostadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Securing. 2 Pacifying.
 †fòsuign, -ean, *s.f.* Lodge.
 †fot, *s.m.* Giant.
 †fot, *a.* Raging.
 fòt, * see foid.
 fòtas, see fòtus.
 fotha, see fòdha.
 †fotha, *s.m.* Foundation. 2 Cause.
 fothach, -aich, *s.m.* Kind of cough. 2 Glanders
 in horses. 3 Lake, marsh, pond. 4 Wilder-
 ness, waste. 5**Giant. 6**Cry, shout.
 —, * *a.* Glandered, as a horse.
 †fothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Birch.
 fothair, see fòir.
 fothal, (DMC) *s.m.* Gossip.
 fothalach, *a.* Gossiping.
 fothalag, *s.f.* Gossiping woman.
 fòthalan, (CR) *s.m.* W. of Ross for fòthannan.
 fothalan, -ain, *s.m.* Untruthful fellow. 2(DM);
 Restlessness.
 —ach, *a.* Restless. Leanabh f., *a restless*
child.
 fotham, see fòdham.
 fothamas, -ais, see fathamas.
 fòthannan, -ain, *s.m.* Thistle.
 —breac, Mary's thistle, see fòthannan
 beannaichte.
 —beannaichte, *s.m.* Mary's thistle—
carduus Marianus. The leaves of this plant
 are blotted as if with milk being spilt on



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them, the superstition being that they are
 spotted with the Virgin Mary's milk—hence
 its other names, f. Muire and f. breac. Its
 name of bearnan breac is from the peculiar
 notched shape of the edges of the leaves.

———Muire, *s.* see fòthannan beannaichte.
 ——soilleir, *s.m.* Carline thistle.
 fothantan, (CR) *Shiskine, Arran* for fòthannan.
 fothargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bath. 2 Well of purifi-
 cation.
 †fòthlainteach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Novice. 2 Appren-
 tice.
 fòthlus, (AC) *s.m.* Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan.
 fothrag, see fathrag.

fothraig, see fathraig.
 fothram, -aim, see farum.
 fothughadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beginning. 2 Power.
 fothus, for fothlus, see lus-nan-cnapan.
 fotrú, -uim, *s.m.* Great figwort, kernel-wort.
 fotrús, -uis, see fortas.

fótas, -uis, *s.m.* Refuse. 2 Corruption. 3 Flaw, blemish. 4 Rotten pus. 5 (AH) Leavings of cattle when fed with straw or hay. 6 see fortas. Dream rioghail gun fh., a royal and spotless clan.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of refuse. 2 Corrupt, blemished. 3 Causing blemishes.

—achd, ** *s.f.* State of being blemished.

fo-unchdran, -ain, *s.m.* Lieutenant, deputy governor, viceroy.

—achd, *s.f.* Subordinate command or authority, viceroyalty, lieutenantancy.

fo umhann, ** *adv.* Aghast.

frabhas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Refuse. 2 Small potatoes, frac, ** *s.m.* Bleakness.

frach, -aich, *s.m.* Bleakness.

—ail, (DC) *s.f.* Vestiges, trifling appearances.

Tha f. oibre ann, there are trifling jobs of work to be had.

frachd, † -an, *s.f.* Freight.

frachd, (DMC) *s.m.* Rags. 2 What is left of wool after the best has been pulled out.

fradhaidh, *Suth'd* for rabhadh.

fradharc, -aire, see radharc.

—ach, -aiche, see radharcach.

frag, -aige, *s.f.* Hand. 2 Woman, wife. 3 Shield, buckler 4† Kind wife.

fragh, see fraigh.

fraghaidh, see rabhadh.

fraidh, -ean, see fraigh.

fraigealach, -aiche, *a.* Ostentatious of personal strength.

fraigelaichd, *s.f.* Show of personal strength.

fraigean, -ein, *s.m.* Smart, little, brisk, warlike fellow, little man with an erect martial gait. [-ein, is also used as *nom.*]

—ach, *a.* Squat and strutting.

fraigeasach, -aiche, *a.* Smart, lively.

—ach, -aiche, *s.m.* Lively little man.

fraigeil, -e, *a.* see fraigealach.

fraigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Partition-wall, side wall.

2 Watted partition. 3 Border, edge, rim.

4 Border of a country. 5 Frame. 6 Arch. 7 Skirt. 8 Shelf. 9 Wall-press, pantry. †10

Bush of hair. 11† rarely the sea. 12† Roof.

Fraighean na Crìosdachd, the borders of Christendom; is duilich beanas-taighe a dheanamh air na fraighean falamb, it is hard to keep house with empty pantries; cròg fraigh, picture formed by the shadow of the hand on the wall.

fraigheach, *a.* Having borders or rims, bordered, rimmed, skirted, labiated. 2 Havingside-walls, pantries, &c.

fraighean, *n.pl.* of fraigh.

fraighnich, * *s.f.* see fraigh-shnighe.

fraighnidh, see fraigh-shnighe.

fraigh-shnighe, *s.m.* Water oozing through a wall. [* gives *s.f.*]

fraileach, -ich, *s.f.* Sea-weed.

fraineach, *Suth'd* for raimeach.

fraings', *s.f.* Scouring-brush made of cross-leaved heath—*Badenoch* [variant of roinne, roinne in *Bodenoch*, rainne in *Perthshire*.]

fracch-frangach.

fraith, see fraigh.

framadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Frame.

framh, see freumh.

framhach, see freumhach.

Frangach, *a.* French. Coileach f., a turkey-cock; cearc-fh., a turkey-hen; an galar f., the

venereal.

Frangachail, ** *a.* Frenchman-like.
 frangalus, -uis, *s.m.* Tansy—*tanacetum vulgare*. [lus-na-Frangá.]

—ach, *a.* Abounding in, made of or like tansy.

fracch, -aoich, *s.m.* Anger, fury. 2 Hunger. 3

Girning expression of countenance. 4 Ripple on the surface of water. Laoch bu gharg f., a hero of fierce wrath.

fracch, -aoich, *s.m.* Ling, heather—*calluna vulgaris*. Air feadh an ffracoich, among the heather; coileach-fracoich, a heather-cock, grouse.

fracch! inf. Heather! A war-cry of the MacDonalds.

fracch-a'-bhadaidh, § *s.m.* Smooth-leaved heath—*erica cinerea*. [Given in error by § as the badge of the Robertsons instead of the bracken.]



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fracchach, -aiche, *a.* Heathy, heath-covered. 2

Passionate, wrathful, angry, fretful. 3 Raging, stormy. Beanntan f., heath-covered mountains.

fracchag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Cranberry, see muileag. 2† Whortleberry.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to whortleberries, abounding in whortleberries.

fracchaich, *v.a.* Enchafe.

fracchaidh, *a.* Angry, fretful, passionate, furious. 2 Stormy.

fracchail, -e, *a.* see fracchach and fracchaidh. Gu f., angrily.

fracchan, -ain, *s.m.* Whortleberry, see lus-nan-dearc. 2† Bilberry.

fracchan, -ain, *s.m.* Toe-cap, patch on the toe of a shoe, to prevent its wearing by rubbing against the heath. 2 Slight fit of passion. 3

Part of a deer.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patched as shoes. 2 Fretful. 3 Passionate. 4 Rippling.

—achd, *s.f.* Fretfulness.

—aich, see faochanaich.

fracchan-dearrsain, § *s.m.* Smooth-leaved heath. (lit. the heath in which the wind makes a

buzzing sound, or which crackles when being burnt.) also fracch-a'-bhadaidh.

fracchan-dearrsain geal, *s.m.* White heath.

fracchan-ruinne, § *s.m.* Cross-leaved heath, see fracch Frangach.

fraccharnach, -aich, *s.f.* Heathy hill.

fracch-bhadaidh, see fracch-a'-bhadaidh.

fracch-bheann, -bheinne, -eanntan, *s.f.* Heathy hill.

fracch-chearc, -chirc, -an, *s.f.* Grouse-hen, female of the red grouse.

fracch-Dhaboch, § *s.m.* St. Daboc's heath—*da-beocia polifolia*. [Native of west Ireland, but not of Scotland or England.]

fracch-Eireannach, § *s.m.* Irish heath—*erica Hibernica*. [Not found in Scotland or England, but in Ireland and on the shores of the Mediterranean.]



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fraoch-Frangach, § aich, s.m. Cross-leaved heath
—*erica tetralix*. [McL & D and * give cat-
heather.]
fraoch geal, s.m. White-flow-
ering variety of common ling.
—*calluna vulgaris alba*.



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Mheinnearaich.
fraoch-gorm, § s.m. Ling, see fraoch.
fraoch-mara, § s.m. Kind of seaweed—*polysiphonia fastigiata*.
fraoch-meangain, * see fraoch-Frangach.
fraoch-a'-Mheinnearaich, s.m. Menzies' heath
—*phyllodoce menziesii*. [So named after the
naturalist Archd. Menzies. It is not the
badge of Clan Menzies.]
fraoch-nan-curra-bhitheag, s.m. see fraochan.
fraoch-sgrìachain, †† s.m. Cracking heath, see
fraoch-a'-bhadaidh.
fraoch-spreadanach, § s.m. Smooth-leaved heath,
see fraoch-a'-bhadaidh.
fraoghaidh, ** s.f. Warning.
fraoichean, (AF) s.m. Heather chatterer, whin-
chat.
fraoidh, see fraigh.
fraoidhleadh, -idh, -idhean, see fraoileadh.
fraoidhneadh, -idh, s.m. see fraoidhnidh. 2††
Embroidery.
fraoidhneas, -eis, -an, s.m. Fringe. 2 Tassel.
3 Embroidery.
—ach, -aiche, a. Waving, flourishing.
2 Richly fringed. 3 Full of embroidery or
fringes.
raoidhnidh, -ean, s.m. Flourishing appearance
or hue.
fraoighlich, * see fraoileadh.
fraoileach, ** a. Topsy.
fraoileadh, -lidh, -lidhean, s.m. Flustering by
liquor, tipsiness. Tha f. ort, you are tipsy.
fraoideasach, a. Waving, flourishing. 2 Calm.
3 Sheltered.
fraon, -aoin, s.m. Place of shelter in the mount-
ains, or in a rock. 2 Low-lying valley.
—aiseach, see fraoideasach.
fras, froise, -an, [pl. frasdán—Arran.] s.f.

Shower of rain or hail. 2 Small shot. 3 Seed
of plants. 4 Any small round grain, as of
flax. F. feòir, grass seed; f. 'sa ghunna, small
shot in the gun; f. lin, flax-seed; le cas is f.,
corn-growth (lit with foot and root); frasán
sneachd, falls of snow; an lion to fras, the
flax balled or podded; f. corcaich, hemp-seed;
f. lin, lint-seed; bogha-froise, rainbow; fras-
luaidhe, small shot. [* gives gen. frois & s.m.]
†fras, a. Ready. 2 Active.
fras, pr.pt. a' frasadh, v.a. Shower, rain. 2
Scatter. 3 Dash. 4(DU) for frois. Frasaiddh
mi aran, I will rain bread.
frasach, -aiche, a. Showery, rainy. 2 Fruitful,
prolific. 3 Imbriferous. 4 In flower, as flax.
frasach, -aich, s.f. Shower. 2 Manger. (pras-
ach.)
frasachd, s.f. ind. Rain, showers. 2 Showery
weather. 3 Showerness. F. a' Chéitein, the
showers of Spring; bheir mi dhuibh f., I will
give you showers.
frasachdach, a. Showery. Là f., a showery day.
frasadh, -aidh, s.m. Showering. 2 Act of
Showering. 3(DU) for froiseadh. A' f.—, pr.
pt. of fras. A' f. fola, showering blood.
fras-fhlùch, -fhlùiche, a. Moistened by a shower.
frasrachd, see frasachd.
†freac, a. Crooked, bent, bending.
freacadan, -ain, -an, see freiceadan.
—ach, -aiche, a. see freiceadanach.
—aiche, -an, see freiceadanaiche.
freacadh, s.m. Attendance.
†freacair, s.m. Use, practice. 2 Attendance.
†freacar, -air, s.m. Witness. 2 Testimony, evi-
dence. 3 Practice, frequency.
†freacaraich, v.a. & n. Wrestle. 2 Exercise.
3 Accustom.
freacaraiche, s.m. Wrestler. 2 Exerciser.
†freacaran, -ain, s.m. Wrestling school. 2 Place
for exercise.
freachnamh, -aimh, s.m. Labour.
†freachnamhach, a. Cautious, careful. Gu f.,
cautiously.
freachnamhachd, s.f. ind. Cautiousness, care-
fulness.
†freacnairc, s.m. Conversation.
†freacuairc, s.f. The present time.
freacuairc, a. Modern.
freacuarach, see freacuairc.
†freadh, s.m. Pillaging, plundering. 2 Booty.
freagair, pr. pt. [a' freagradh, &] a' freagairt,
v.a. & n. Answer, reply. 2 Suit, fit. 3 Cor-
respond. 4 Obey. F. an duine, answer the
man; an bheil an còt' a' freagairt? does the
coat fit? e'ar son nach f. thu mi? why will
you not obey me?
freagairt, -ean, s.f. Answer, reply. Answering,
act of answering, obeying, suiting or fitting.
A' f.—, pr. pt. of freagair. Fios f., an answer
to a letter; cha d' thug e f. dhomh, he gave
me no reply.
freagairte, past pt. of freagairt. Answered. 2
Suated, adapted, fitted.
freagar, see freagairt & freagradh.
freagairach, v.a. see freagraich.
freagairich, s.m. Respondent, defender, an-
swerer.
freagarrach, -iche, a. Answering, that answers
or replies. 2 Answerable. 3 Suited, suitable.
4 Accountable, liable, responsible. 5 Accurate.
freagarrachd, s.f. ind. Congruity. 2 Account-
ableness, responsibility, answerableness. 3
Accuracy. 4 Agreeableness, 5 Fitness.
freagarrach, see freagairch.
freagnadh, -aidh, s.m. Labour, work, employ-
ment.
freagnairc, s.f. Conversation.

freagrach, *a.* see freagarrach.
 freagrachd, see freagarrachd.
 freagrach, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Answer, reply.
 2 Act of answering. 3 Suiting, fitting. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of freagair.
 freagraich, *v.a.* Answer. 2 Suit, fit, adapt.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of freagraich. Answered, suited, adapted, fitted.
 freagram, *1st.sing. imp.* of freagair. Let me answer. 2 For freagraidh mi, *I will answer.*
 freamh, -an, see freumh.
 —ach, see freumhach.
 freamhadh, -aidh, see freumhadh.
 freamhaich, *v.* see freumhaich.
 freang, *s.m.* Hide, skin.
 freang, *v.a.* Make crooked, bend, twist.
 freangach, *a.* Crooked, bent, twisted, winding, turning.
 freangach,(AF) *s.m.* Pin-fish.
 freapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bouncing, kicking, skipping. *†2* Medicine.
 frearag, (*e* close) *Suth'd* for fradharc.
 freasdail, *pr.pt.* a' freasdal [& a' freasdaladh] *v.a.* Attend, wait on. 2 Depend on. 3 Relieve. 4 Provide, prepare. 5 Take precaution. *F. do' n bhòrd, wait at table; cò a fh. ? who relieved ?*
 freasdal, -ail, *s.m.* Serving, attending, waiting. 2 Providence. 3 Fate, lot. 4 Guardian angel. 5 Visitation. 6 Charge. *F. Dhé, God's providence; choimhead do fhreasdal, thy visitation has preserved; is fheàrr f. na gabhadh, foresight is better than falling into danger. A' f—, pr.pt.* of freasdail.
 freasdalach, -aiche, *a.* Provident, foresighted. 2 Attentive. 3 Providential.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Attendance. 2 Act of making provision. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of freasdalach.
 freasdaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Providing, making provision. *A' pr.pt.* of freasdail.
 freasdalaich, *pr.pt.* a' freasdalachadh, *v.a.* Provide, make provision. 2 Serve, wait, attend upon.
 freasg, *v.a.* Climb, ascend, mount.
 freasgabhall, *s.f.* Ascension to heaven.
 freaslach, -aich, *s.m.* Anger, resentment, displeasure.
 freastal, -ail, see freasdal.
 freatachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see freiteach.
 freiceadain, * *v.* Watch narrowly and slyly.
 freiceadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Guard, watch. 2 Watching most attentively or narrowly. 3** Regiment. 4 Sentinel. *Am F. Dubh, the Black Watch or 42nd. Regiment of foot, now the Royal Highlanders; ceannard an threiceadin, the captain of the guard.*
 freiceadanach, -aich, *a.* Of, or relating to sentinels, guards, &c. 2 Regimental.
 —d, *s.f.* Watching, guarding, continued watching.
 freiceadanaiche, *s.m.* Sentry, guard.
 freigh, see fraigh.
 freimeiseanta, * *a.* see freimseil.
 freimh, see freumh.
 freimseadh, -sidh, *s.m.* Great huff or offence for little or no cause. 2††Fuss, pother.
 freimseil, * *a.* Hale and hearty though very old. 2**Jolly.
 freineach, *Badenoch* for raineach.
 freislidh, *s.f.* Anger, vexation.
 freiteach, -tich, -tichean, *s.m.* Vow, valedictory resolution. 2 Oath. *Thoir f. nach dean thu eucoir, make a vow that thou shalt not do evil; cha chum freiteach ach deamhain, none but devils keep rash vows.*
 —adh, *s.m.* Abjuration.
 freitich, *pr.pt.* a' freiteachadh. *v.n.* Vow, swear.

resolve to abstain from something, as drink.
 freidne, *s.m. ind.* Fury, rage.
 freothainn, †† -e, *s.f.* Bent grass—*Argyll.*
 freothal, -ail, *s.m.* Whirl. 2 Eddy. *Mar fh. na mara, like the eddy of the sea.*
 —ach, *a.* Whirling. 2 Eddying, full of eddies.
 freumh, -a, -an [& -aichean], *s.m.* Root, stem, stook. 2 Lineage. 3 rarely Sound sleep. *Spionara fh. & bun, his root shall be torn up. [* gives gen. sing. freimh, and s.m.]*
 freumh, *v.a.* Take root, establish.
 freumhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Root, stem. 2 Origin. 3 Lineage, pedigree. *Diridh snothach o' n threumhaich, sap shall ascend from the roots; a chionn nach robh f. aige, because it had no root.*
 freumhach, -aiche, *a.* Full of roots, rooted. 2 Steady, well founded. 3 Fibrous. 4 Fundamental.
 freumhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taking root, rooting. 2 Propagating. 3 Derivation in grammar. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of freumhaich. *Air dhuibh bhi air bhur f., on your being rooted.*
 freumhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Firmness of root. 2 Etymology.
 freumhachd, -an, *s.f.* Original cause or origin. 2 Rootedness. 3 Etymology.
 freumhag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Fibre, root. 2(CR) Portion, measure. *Na'm biodh f. slàint' agam, if I had a measure of health—W. of Ross.*
 freumhaich, *v.a.* Take root, radicate.
 —te, *past pt.* of freumhaich. Rooted.
F. 'na chridhe, rooted in his heart.
 freumhaichean, *n.pl.* of freumh.
 freumhall, -e, *a.* Radical. 2††Constitutional.
 freumhair, -ean, *s.m.* Etymologist.
 freumhaireachd, *s.f.* Etymology.
 freumh-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Primitive word, etymon, radical term.
 freumh-fhacalach, *a.* Etymological.
 freumh-fhacalachd, *s.f.* Etymology.
 freumh-fhacalaiche, *s.m.* Etymologist.
 freumh-fhacail, *s.m.* Etymologist. 2 Etymological dictionary.
 freumh-uibhir, -ean, *s.f.* Primary or cardinal number.
 freumhuinean, -ein, *s.m.* Sucker, sprout.
 freunaich, *v.a.* Found, establish.
 fri, see frid, prep.
 †frialta, *a.* Free, freed. 2 Fried.
 friamh, *pl.* friamhan [& friamhaichean,] see freumh.
 frid, see fride.
 frid, prep. Through. *Air m' onair gu'n deach e frid a' bhealach mhoir, 'pon my conscience he took leg-bail.*
 fride, † *s.f.* The itch. 2 The insect acarus scabei. 3 Tetter. 4 Ringworm, fleshmite. 5 Pustule. 6 Small pimple. 7 (AC) Gnome, pigmy, elf, rock-elfin.
 frideach, *a.* Pimply. 2 Like a pimple. 3 Pustulous.
 frideag, -eige, -an, *s.f.* Small ringworm. 2 Pimple, small pustule. 3 see fride 6.
 frideagach, -a. Pimply, full of small pimples.
 frideam, -eim, *s.m.* Attention, support. 2(DMC) Sufficiency, suitability. *Cha dean e f., it is quite inadequate; cha'n 'eil f. agam air, I don't care a fig about it.*
 frideamach, -aiche, *a.* Officious, attentive, supporting.
 fridean, see fride 6.
 fridean-fionn,(AF) *s.m.* Wren-mite.
 fridh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see frith, *s.f.*
 fridh-ghaduiche, -ean, *s.m.* see frith-ghaduiche.
 fridhire, see frithire.
 fridh-mheirleach, see frith-mheirleach.

frìdich, see frìde 6.

frìdiomb, *s.m.* The use of another's house as your own for a limited time, kindness hospitality, see frìdean.

frìdiombach, -aiche, *a.* Quite at home, under no restraint in another's house.

frìgh, see frìth.

frìgheannachadh, -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see frìghig-eadh.

frìghig, *v.a.* Fry.

frìghigeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Frying, act of frying. *A' f—, pr.pt.* of frìghig.

frìghigichte, *past pt.* Fried.

frìlisg, (CR) *s.f.* Earthworm used as bait for trout — *Gairloch & Lochbroom.*

frìneas, -eis, see frìonas.

frìneasach, *a.* see frìonasach.

frìobhag, -aige, *s.f.* see frìth-bhac.

frìobhruth, *s.m.* Refusal, denial.

frìochanntaireachd, *s.f.* Recantation.

frìochd, -an, *s.m.* Second dram, nip, half-glassful, after a "sgaile" or morning bumper. [It was usual for a guest in a house in Gaeldom to take when he awakened :—

1 An sgaile-nide,

2 An frìochd ulinn,

3 An deoch chas-ruisgte, and

4 An deoch bhleth,

before he partook of food in the morning.]

frìochd, *v.a.* Lance, pierce or probe quickly, as with an awl, pin, &c.

frìochdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Quick stab, stabbing quickly and painfully.

frìochdail, -ean, *s.m.* see frìochdan.

frìochdan, -ain, *s.m.* Frying-pan.

frìochnach, ***a.* Diligent. 2 Careful, circumspect. *Gu f., diligently.*

frìochnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Care, consuming care, diligence.

frìochnamhach, *a.* Careful.

frìochoidheas, -is, *s.m.* Antipathy.

frìodhan, -ain, see frìoghan.

frìodhanach, *a.* see frìoghanach.

frìodh, see frìoghan.

frìogh, (DMO) *s.m.* Angry countenance, accompanied by sharp, cutting language.

frìogh, ***a.* Sharp, keen, piercing. 2 Bristly. *Gu f. nàmhach, sharply and hostilely.*

frìoghach, ***a.* Sharp, keen, piercing. 2 Bristly.

frìoghach, -aiche, *a.* see frìoghanach.

frìoghail, ***a.* see frìogh & frìoghach. *Gu f., sharply; cho f. ris na leòghainn, as keen as the lions.*

frìoghalachd, ***s.f.* Sharpness, keenness. 2 Bristliness. *F. t' inntinn, the sharpness of thy wit.*

frìoghan, -ain, *s.m.* Sow's bristle. 2 Edge. 3 Gloom. 4 Frown. 5 Sharp cold. 6†† Anger.

7 Barb. 8(AH) Layer of thatch resting on the ridge of a house. 9(DC) Stubble.

frìoghanach, -aiche, *a.* Bristly, bristling, rough.

2 Frowning, as winter, wintry. 3 Angry.

frìoghanachd, ***s.f.* Bristliness.

frìoghanaich, ***v.* Bristle.

frìoghlaisg, (CR) *s.f.* Shred of skin turning up at the base of the finger-nail.—*Pertshire.* 2 Barb of a hook also—*Loch Tay.*

frìolaisg, ***s.f.* Small splinter rising on the surface of deal, or on the skin.

frìolanna, *s.pl.* Streamers.

frìolaisg, ***v.a.* Turn down and open the mouth of a bag or sack. 2 Move up and down.

frìonas, -ais, *s.m.* Fretfulness, anger. 2 Chagrin, vexation.

frìonasach, -aiche, *a.* Angry, vexed. 2 Fretful, peevish. 3 Impatient. 4** Bitter. *Na bi -sa f., be not impatient; gu f., fretfully.*

frìonasachd, *s.f.* Fretfulness, peevishness. 2 Impatience. 3 Choleriness.

frìosg, ***v.a.* Turn down and open the mouth of a bag or sack.

frìosg, ***a.* Nimble, active.

frìosg, (AF) *s.f.* Earthworm—*Lochalsh.*

frìot, ***a.* *s.* Fret, fit of fretfulness.

frìotach, -aiche, *a.* Fretful. 2 Angry. 3 Ill-natured, hasty. *Gu f., fretfully.*

frìotachas, -ais, *s.m.* Ill-nature, anger.

frìotal, -all, *s.m.* Word. 2 Interpretation. 3 Fret.

frìotalach, -aiche, *a.* see frìotach. *Gu f., fretfully.*

frìotalachd, ***s.f.* Fretfulness. 2 Angriiness.

frìoth, *a.* see frìth.

frìothail, *v.a.* see frìtheil.

frìothailt, see frìtheilt.

frìothailteach, -iche, *a.* see frìtheilteach.

frìothaindeach, **see* frìth-ainmheach.

frìoth-ainm, see frìth-ainm.

frìothair, -e, *a.* Passionate, touchy, fretfish.

frìothaireachd, *s.f.* Crossness.

frìothaladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see frìthealadh.

frìothalaich, *v.* see frìtheilich.

frìothalaiche, -an, *s.m.* see frìtheiliche.

frìothan, see frìoghan.

frìotharach, *a.* Contradictory.

frìotharachd, *s.f.* Captiousness.

frìothradh, *s.m.* Contradiction.

frìiseart, -eirt, *s.m.* Answer.

frìisealair, *a.* see frìotalach.

frìisgis, *s.f.* Hope, expectation.

frìth, -a, *a.* Small, little, trifling. [Always used before the noun qualified.]

frìth, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Forest (of deer, not of trees.) 2 Heath, moor. 3** Deer-park. *Mo chàir-dean 'san fh., my friends in the deer-forest.*

frìth, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rage, anger. 2 Augury, divination. 3† Incantation to discover if far-away persons live. 4 Fate. 5† Sour or angry look. 6 *prov.* Profit, gain, advantage.

frìth, *s.f.* The mouth of a river, firch. 2 Suit, attendance.

frìth-, *prefix* equal to the prep. *ri*, which see.

frìth-aghann, -aighne, *s.f.* Warning-pan.

frìth-ainmheach, *s.m.* Arrears, trifling debts, remainder of a debt.

frìth-ainm, -eannan, *s.m.* By-name, nickname.

—each, *a.* Nicknaming.

frìth-ainmich, *pr.pt.* *a'* frìth-ainmheachadh, *v.a.* Nickname.

frìthaireach, *a.* Hasty. 2 Peevish. *Gu f., fretfully.*

frìthaireachd, *s.f.* Hastiness. 2 Peevishness.

frìth-bhac, -aic, -an, *s.m.* Barb of a hook, arrow or anchor.

frìth-bhacach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed.

frìth-bhaile, -bhailean, *s.m.* Suburb. 2 Hamlet, village. *Annas na frìth-bhailean, in the suburbs.*

frìth-bhaileach, *a.* Abounding in hamlets. 2 Having suburbs. 3 Suburban.

frìth-bharail, *s.f.* Paradox.

frìth-bharailach, *a.* Paradoxical.

frìth-bheart, *v.a.* Contradict. 2 Object.

frìth-bhuaidheann, *s.m.* Chat.

frìth-bhuail, *pr.pt.* *a'* frìth-bhuailadh, *v.m.* Palpitate, vibrate. 2 Strike back. 3 Strike softly.

frìth-bhuailteach, *a.* Repercussive. 2 Vibrative.

frìth-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Palpitation. 2 Pulsation. 3 Striking softly. 4 Repercussion.

A' f—, pr.pt. of frìth-bhuail. *Tha mo chridhe a' frìth-bhuailadh, my heart palpitates.*

frìth-bhuille, -an, *s.m.* Little stroke. 2 Back stroke. 3 Vibration.

frìth-channtair, -ean, *s.m.* Recanter.

frìth-channtaireachd, *s.f.* Recantation.

frith-chasd, (AH) *s.m.* Short, dry, intermittent cough. 2(DO) "Kinks" in whooping cough.
frith-cheannaiche, *s.m.* Hawker, cadger.
frith-cheòl, (AO) *s.m.* Low music.
frith-cheum, -annan, *s.m.* By-walk, by-road.
frith-choille, -ltean, *s.f.* Underwood, brushwood, copse.
frith-chòmhradh, see **frith-bhruidheann**.
frith-eachd, *s.f.* Coming and going. 2 Returning.
frith-eagal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Slight degree of fear, panic, sudden terror. 2 Surprise.
frith-eagalach, *a.* Causing a panic. 2 Apt to be startled.
frith-ealach, *a.* Waiting, attending. 2 Officious. 3 Attentive. *Gu f., officiously.*
frith-ealachair, *s.m.* Administrator.
frith-ealachd, (DMC) *s.m.* Enough, sufficiency. Tha f. agam dheth, *I have what will do of it.*
frith-ealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Attending, waiting, ministering. 2 Dispensation. Bean-fh., *a midwife [bean-ghlèin is better]; fear-frith-ealadh, an accoucheur, attendant, waiter.* A' f—, *pr. pt.* of **frith-eil**.
frith-ealach, see **frith-eil**.
frith-ealaichte, see **frith-eilichte**.
frith-eir, see **frithir**.
frith-eirach, -aich, *a.* Uneasy. 2 Peevish, morose, cross, impatient. 3 Fervent.
frith-eirachd, *s.f.* Peevishness, moroseness, crossness, fretfulness.
frith-eirra, *a.* Peevish. 2* Whimsical.
frith-eil, *pr. pt.* a' **frith-ealadh**, *v. a.* Attend, wait upon, minister, serve. 2* Attend a woman in child-bed.
frith-eileach, *a.* Officious. 2 Attending, waiting on. 3 Attentive.
 —d, *s.f.* Officiousness. 2 Attendance. 3 Attentiveness.
frith-eilean, -ein, -nan, *s.m.* Small island. 2** Floating island.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having small or floating islands. 2 Of, or pertaining to, small or floating islands.
frith-eilich, *v. a.* Same meanings as **frith-eil**.
 —e, *s.m.* Attendant. 2 Administrator.
 —te, *past pt.* of **frith-eilich**. Attended, waited upon, served.
frith-eilt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Attendance on a woman in child-bed.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Attentive in waiting.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Obsequiousness. 2 see **frith-eilt**.
frith-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* By-word.
frith-fhill, *v. a.* Turn down and open the mouth of a bag.
frith-fhroineach, see **frith-raineach**.
frith-ghaduiche, -an, *s.m.* Poacher.
frith-ghaol, (AO) *s.m.* Small love.
frith-ghaoth, (AC) *s.f.* Weak wind.
frith-gharadh, *s.m.* Old or small fence. Aig taobh an fh., *beside the old fence.*
frith-ghearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Habit of complaining, querulousness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Querulous, complaining.
frith-ghuimnaich, (AH) *s.m.* Act of lowin noisily while walking or running. Thàinig am mart dachaidd 'san fh., *the cow came home lowing demonstratively.*
frith-iasg, -eìsg, *pl. -a, -eìsg & -iasgan, s.m.* Small fry of fish. 2 Bait for fish. Generally applied to garvies, motties and immature fish—AC. 3 Ink-fish, cuttle-fish—*Lewis*.
frithich, *v. a.* Afforest.
frithil, † *a.* Angry.
frithing, *s.f.* Relapse.
frithir, -e, *a.* Earnest, eager, fervent. 2 In-

tractable, furious. 3†† Fretful.
frithir, *s.m.* Impatient man. 2 Angurer. 3 see **frith-eirachd**.
frithire, *s.m.* Forester.
 —achd, see **frith-eirachd**. 2(AC) Augury.
frith-lagh, *s.* By-law.
frith-léim, see **frith-leum**.
frith-léimneach, -eiche, *a.* see **frith-leumnach**.
frith-léimnich, see **frith-leumnaich**.
frith-léimrich, see **frith-leumnaich**.
frith-leum, *s.m.* Quickstep. 2 Skip, bound, hop.
frith-leum, *v. n.* Skip, leap, bound, hop.
frith-leumartaich, *s.f.* Skipping, bounding, hopping. *Ri f., skipping.*
frith-leumnach, -aiche, *a.* Skipping, bounding.
frith-leumnaich, *s.f.* Skipping, bounding, capering, hopping.
frith-leumraich, see **frith-leumnaich**.
frithlisg, *s.f.* Splinter.
frith-mhaighstir, -can, *s. m.* Under-master, usher.
frith-mhinistear, -an, *s.m.* Curate.
frith-mhinistrealachd, *s.f.* Curacy.
frith-mhuir, -mhara, *s.f.* Salt-water loch, arm of the sea.
frithne, *s.f.* Uninhabited place. 2 Unfrequented place.
 —asach, *a.* see **frìomasach**.
frith-mheirleach, *s.m.* Poacher.
frith-phuic, -phuic, *s.m.* Quaver in music.
frith-raineach, -è-nich, *s.f.* Bladder-fern, dwarf fern—*cystopteris fragilis*.



333. Frith-raineach.

frith-rathad, -aid, *pl. -thadan & -aidean, s. m.* By-road. 2 Foot-path. 3 Short cut, near way.
frith-rathadach, *a.* Having by-roads or short cuts.
frith-rod, see **frith-rathad**.
 —ach, see **frith-rathadach**.
frith-sheirc, *s.f.* Return of affection, mutual affection.
frith-shedmar, -air, -mraichean, *s.m.* Side room, small apartment.
frith-shlàinte, *s.f.* Convalescence.
frith-shràid, *s.f.* By-street. 2 Alley, lane.
frith-staidhir, -dhreach, -dhrichean, *s.f.* Back stairs.
frith-thraigh, (AC) *s.f.* Small ebb.
fro, *a.* Hoarse—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.
fròg, -bige, -an, *s.f.* Hole, chink, niche, nook, cranny. 2 Marsh, fen. 3 Retired habitation. 4 †Den. 5* Dismal, dark hole, ugly place. 6 Anger. Am frògaibh nan toll, *in the clefts of the caverns.*
fròg, (CR) *a.* Active, energetic. 2 Good or quick at work. Ged tha e beag, tha e f., *though he is little, he is able—Lochbroom.* (*grideil in Gairloch.*)
frògach, -aiche, *a.* Full of holes. 2 Fenny, marshy. 3* Full of ugly crannies. 4* Having ugly sunk eyes.
frògach, -aich, *s.m.* Hollow. 'S mòran frògach 'nad aghaidh, *and many hollows in thy face.*

frògag, -aig, -an, *s. f.*, *dim.* of fròg. Little hole. 2 Fen.
 frògagach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little holes or fens.
 frogail, *a.* Merry, cheerful. 2 Tipsy, maudlin.
 Ag éirigh gu f., *rising merrily.*
 frogalach, *s. f.* Merriness, cheerfulness. 2 Tip-siness.
 frogan, -ain, *s. f.* Liveliness, cheerfulness. 2 Degree of tipsiness. 3 Merry fit. 4 Anger, slight fit of anger.
 froganach, see froganta.
 —d, see frogantachd.
 froganta, *a.* Pert, lively, merry. 2 Topsy, maudlin. Gu f., *merrily.*
 frogantachd, *s. f.* *ind.* Merriness, cheerfulness, liveliness, pertness. 2 Tipsiness.
 fròg-na-cubhaig, *s. f.* Cuckoo-flower—*Arran.* [bròg-na-cubhaig.]
 froiseach, -aiche, see froganta.
 fròg-shull, -ula, -ean, *s. f.* Surly eye.
 fròg-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Surly-eyed.
 froidhleach, -iche, *a.* see froganach.
 froidhneadh, -nidh, -nidhean, see fraoidhneas.
 fròig, -e, -ean, see fròg.
 froigh, -e, -ean, see fraigh.
 froighnighe, *s. m.* Wetness oozing through a wall.
 froineach, see raineach.
 froineadh, -idh, -idhean, *s. m.* Sudden tugging or plucking. 2 Rushing at or to. 3††Shake. 4††Drubbing.
 froinich, * *s. f.* see fraoidhneas.
 froinis, -e, -ean, see fraoidhneas.
 froinneach, *a.* see fraoidhneasach.
 froinse, *gen.* of froinis (fraoidhneas.)
 frois, *pr. pt.* a' froiseadh, *v. a.* Cast seed from overripeness, spend, as standing corn. 2 Give off as thread. 3 Untwine yarn from clew. 4 Scatter. 5††Run out, as a stocking.
 frois,†† *s. j.* Shower of grain or other articles (not rain).
 frois, (AC) *s. f.* Top. Bho fh. m' aodainn, *from the top of my face.*
 froiseach, -eiche, *a.* Scattering in every direction, wide scattering. 2 Shaking off, as corn. Gaoth fh., *a sweeping blast.*
 froiseadh, -sidh, -sidhean, *s. m.* Wide scattering, dispersion. 2 Shaking off, as of corn. 3 Rain. 4 Blast. 'Ga fhrasadh m' a' chluasan, *scattering it about his ears.* When oats are stripped of their ears by a storm, it is said, "chlaidh an coirc' a' fhoiseadh."
 froisean, (DC) *s. m.* see roisean.
 froisnein, -ean, *s. m.* Grain of seed.
 froithlin, ** *s. f.* Whirl.
 †fromadh, *s. m.* Trial.
 fromh, * *s. m.* Hoarseness, cold.
 †fromh, *v. a.* Try, taste. 2 Enquire. 3 Examine.
 fromhach, -aich, *s. m.* Glutton.
 †fromhach, -aidh, *s. m.* Trial, tasting. 2 Enquiry.
 fromhaidh, -e, *a.* Hoarse. Guth f., *a hoarse voice, a deep-toned voice.*
 fromhail, (CR) *s. f.* Croaking of frogs—*Islay.*
 fròn, -bin, ** *s. m.* Nose.
 fronsa, *s. m.* Kind of play or mock-wedding at wakes.
 fros, -oise, -an, see fras.
 †fros, *a.* Dark, obscure.
 frosach, -aiche, see frasach.
 frosachd, see frasachd.
 frothal, -ail, *s. m.* Whirl, whern.
 frothalach, *a.* Whirling.
 fruan, (AC) *s. m.* Acclivity, steepness, steep hill.
 fruchag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Cranny.
 fù, *prep.* see fo.
 †fuabart, -airt, *s. m.* Attack. 2 Spoiling.

fuach, -aich, *s. m.* Word.
 †fuachaidh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Jilt, tricking strumpet.
 2 Coolness, displeasure.
 fuachaideach, *a.* Jilting. 2 Like a jilt. Gu f., *jiltingly.*
 fuachaideachd, *s. f.* Jilting.
 fuachas, -ais, -an, *s. m.* Cry, outcry. 2 Cold. 3 (AF) Fox's den.
 fuachasach, *a.* Making an outcry, tumultuous. 2 Cold. Gu f., *tumultuously.*
 —, *s. m.* Den, cave, hole. 2 Fox's den.
 fuachasach, *a.* Full of caves. 2 Very, exceedingly. F. làidir, *very strong.*
 fuachasachd, *s. f.* Outcry, tumult, continued tumult. 2 Tendency to tumult.
 fuachd, *s. f.* *ind.* Cold, coldness, chilliness. 2* Obstructed perspiration.
 fuachdan, -ain, *s. m.* Any sore occasioned by cold. 2 Chilblain.
 fuachdas-lamh, (AH) *s. m.* The degree in which one's hands are susceptible to cold. The fuachdas-lamh math aige, *his hands are seldom affected by extreme cold; tha droch fuachd-as-lamh aige, his hands are (habitually) readily affected by cold.*
 fuachd-ghuirean, *s. m.* Chilblain.
 fuad, *v. a.* Elope, run away with. 2 Impress.
 fuadach, -aich, see fuadachadh. Dh' fhalbh i am f. leis, *she eloped with him; cù fuadaich, a driving dog.*
 fuadachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Running away. 2 Driving or chasing away. 3 Banishment. 4 Rapine. 5 Elopement, eloping. 6 Driving a vessel out of her course. 7 Estrangement of affections. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fuadaich.
 fuadachd, * see fuadachadh.
 fuadaich, *pr. pt.* a' fuadachadh, *v. a.* Put to flight, expel, drive away, banish. 2 Carry off by force. 3 Elope. 4 Ravish. 5 Impress. 6 Drive out of the proper course or channel. 7 Estrange the affections. Gu'm f. e, *that he will drive out; f. le tonn a' ghruaim, drive away his frown with a song; a dh' fhuadachadh bhan, to carry off (elope with) females.*
 fuadaichte, *past part.* of fuadaich. Put to flight, expelled, banished. 2 Taken or snatched away clandestinely.
 fuadain, -e, *a.* Exiled. 2 Foreign. 3 Fleeting, transitory, momentary. Sgàil f., *a fleeting shadow.*
 fuadan, -ain, *s. m.* Wandering. 2 Carrying clandestinely as a horse. 3 State of straggling or straying. 4 Exile. 5 (AH) Wanderer, friendless person. Is coma leam fear-fuadain is e luath a labhar, *I don't like a wayfarer who talks loudly and volubly; naigheachd fuadain, a side-wind story; air fhuadan, astray; aodann f., a mask used at Samhain time.*
 fuadar, -air, *s. m.* Haste. 2 Preparation to do anything.
 fuadarach, -aiche, *a.* Active, diligent. 2 Hasty, in a hurry.
 fuadh, *s. m.* Bier. 2 Foe. 3 Horrid sight, demon, ghost. 4 Slender, ghastly person. 5 see fuath.
 fuadhaiche,†† *s. m.* Scarecrow, bogle.
 fuadhmhar, -aire, see fuathmhor.
 fuadradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Bier. 2 Hindering. 3 Crossing. 4 Forbidding.
 fuaduichte, *past pt.* see fuadaichte.
 fuagair, *pr. pt.* a' fuagradh, *v. a.* Proclaim. 2 Denounce. 3 Placard.
 fuagarthach, -aich, *s. m.* Exile, banished person.
 fuageirt, *s. f.* Adjuration, warning.
 fuaghal, see fuagheal.

fuaghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bastinado. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuaghail.
 fuagrachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Exile.
 fuagrachd, *s.m.* Proclaiming, proclamation. 2 Denouncement. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuagair
 fuagrachd, -aidh, *s.m. s.m.* Proclamation, edict.
 fuagraich, *v.a.* see fuagair.
 fuaghail, *v.a.* see fuagh.
 fuaid, *s.f.* Remnant.
 fuaideach, *a.* Having remnants.
 fuaidearag, (AF) *s.f.* Minnow. *Ag iasgachadh le fuaidearag, trolling for lythe by line and sinker dragged astern of a boat.*
 fuaidheal, see fuaigheal.
 fuaidh, see fuaigh.
 fuaidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Anger, fury.
 fuaidhte, see fuaighite.
 fuaidne, -an, *s.f.* Peg in a warping-frame. 2 Knot. 3 Pillar, post. [fuaidhne in *Dist.*]
 fuaidnean, *s.pl.* Warping-pins in weaving.
 fuaidreag, *s.f.* Eel or natural fly used in fishing. —*A' gyllshäre.*
 fuaigh, *pr. pt.* a' fuaigheal, *v. a.* Sew, stitch, knit, connect. 2* Seam or nail, as planks in a boat. 3* Bastinado. Fuaighidh tu suas, thou shalt sew up.
 fuaigheal, -eil, *s.m.* Seam. 2 Sewing or stitching, act of sewing or stitching. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuaigh. *Am gu t., a time to sew.*
 fuaigheam, -eim, *s.m.* see fuaigheal.
 fuaighil, *pr. pt.* *v.a.* Bastinado.
 fuaighite, *a. & past pt.* of fuaigh. Stitched, sewed. 2* Nailed, pegged, as timbers in a boat.
 fuaigh-shlat, *s.* Temporary stock of a ship while building.
 fual, *gen. sing.* of fual.
 fual-fheadan, -ain, see fual-fheadan.
 fualisg, (AO) *s.f.* Hatred.
 fual-uisge, see fual-uisge.
 fuaim, -e, -ean, *s. m. & f.* Sound, noise. 2 Echo. 3 Accent. 4 Voice. *F. an cliù, the noise of their fame; ri f., sounding.*
 fuaim, *v.a.* see fuaimnich.
 fuaim-an-t-siorraimh, *s. m.* Furniture, see lus-deatach-thalamhainn, (a play on the Latin name)—*fumaria officinalis.*



339. Fuaim-an-t-siorraimh.

fuaimeal, -eile, see fuaimeil. *Gu f., noisily.*
 fuaimear, see fuaimearra.
 fuaimearra, *a.* Reverberant, sounding, noisy, sonorous.
 fuaimail, -e, *a.* Sounding, resounding, noisy, sonorous. 2 Echoing. *Traigh fh., a sounding shore; gu f., noisily.*
 fuaim-iù, *s.m.* Diacoustics.
 fuaimneach, -niche, *a.* Sonorous, noisy. 2 Echoing. *Gu f., noisily.*
 fuaimneach, -neich, *s. f.* Great noise, frequent noise, continued noise. *F. shleagh, the noise of spears.*
 fuaimneachd, *s.f. ind.* Noisiness.
 fuaimnich, *† s.f.* Great noise.
 fuaimnich, *pr. pt.* a' fuaimneachadh, *v.a.* Blow. 2 Sound, resound. 3 Echo.
 fuaimreag, *s.f.* Vowel, in grammar.

fuaim-sgrìobhair, *s.m.* Phonograph.
 fuaim-sgrìobhadh, *s.m.* Phonography.
 fuaintean, *s.pl.* Pegs in a warping-frame. 2(DM C) Handles of a plough.
 fuair, *s. f.* Sound.
 fuair, (CR) *v.* [aspirated thuair, everywhere except in *Suth'd.*] *Fuair mi e, I got it; is e sin na fuair e, that is all he got.*
 fuaircean, *s.pl.* Pins or pegs in a warping-frame.
 fuaire, *comp.* of fuar. Colder, coldest.
 fuairlead, -id, *s.m.* Coldness, degree of coldness. *A' dol am f., growing colder and colder; air fh. 's ge' m bi an t-earrach, however cold the spring may be.*
 fuairleadach, -aiche, *a.* Chilly.
 fuairid, *comp.* of fuar. Colder. *Is f. e sin, it is the colder for that.*
 fuairseuil, -sgeoil, *s.m.* Silly story.
 fuais, *gen. sing.* of fuas.
 fhuait, *s.f.* Judgment.
 fuaithne, see fuaidne.
 fual, -ail, *s.m.* Urine, water.
 fualach, -aiche, *a.* Nephretic.



340. Fualachdar.

fualachdar, *s.-air, s.m.* Water speedwell—*veronica anagallis.*
 fualactar, *s.-air, s.m.* Marsh-wort—*heliosciadium inundatum.*
 fualan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Urinal. 2 Pimp. 3 Chamber-pot.
 fualas, -ais, *s.m.* Tribe, family.
 fual-bhrosnach, -aich, *s.m.* Diuretic.
 fual-bhrosnach, -aiche, *a.* Diuretic.
 fual-bhrosnaidh, *a.* Diuretic.
 fual-fheadan, -ain, *s.m.* The urethra.
 ffualiosg, *s.f.* Strangury, see cuing-fhuail.
 ffualiosgach, *a.* Strangurial.
 fual-losgach, *a.* Causing heat in urine.
 fual-losgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heat in urine.
 fual-phoit, -eachan, *s.f.* Chamber-pot.
 fual-ruithe, *s.f.* Diabetes.
 fual-uisge, *s.m.* Strangury, see cuing-fhuail.
 fuaman -ain, *s. m.* Shadow, shade. 2 Whiteness. 3 Rebound.
 fuamh, for fuath.
 fuamhair, -ean, see famhair.
 fuamhairreach, *a.* see famhairreach.
 fuamhairreachd, see famhairreachd.
 fuan, -ain, *s.m.* Veil, cover, mask. 2 Cloth. 3 Mercy. *F. air lochd, veil on a fault.*
 fuan, *v.* Veil, cover, mask.
 fuar, -aire, *a.* Cold, chilly. 2 Stinging.
 fuar, *s.m.* Cold. *Cha dean f. bliochd, cold will not make milk.*
 fuar, *v.a.* Get a-head, get before the wind of another ship or boat. 2 Get to windward of a point. *Feuch am f. thu a' charraig, try and weather the point.*
 fuar-achadh, *s.m.* Untilled land—*Arran.*
 fuarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooling, act of cooling. 2 Ease, relief. *A' f—, pr. pt.* of fuarach. *Dean do gharadh far an d' rinn thu b' fh., warm*
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yourself where you grew cold.
 fuarachas, -ais, *s.m.* Coldness.
 fuarachadh, *s.f.* Coldness, cold, chilliness. Cròdh-
 aith f. iad, *the cold shall crowd them together.*
 fuarachd, *s.f.* (OR) Dampness. 2(AH) Chiblain,
 generally used in the pl. 3 (DC) Mildew on
 cloth, books, &c. Tha f. ann, *it is damp—*
 said e. g. of a house, wall or floor—*W. of Ross.*
 fuaradh, -aid, *s.m.* see fuairread.
 fuaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* The windward or weather
 side. 2 Blast. 3 Cooling breeze. 4 Draught,
 as from a door or window. 5 (DMC) Anticipation
 of coming evil. 6 (AH) Reaching, in
 sailing. Air f. ort, *to windward of you*; air taobh leis ort, *to leeward of you*; air taobh an
 fuaraidh is air an taobh leis, *beating, as a ship*
just before a shower; f. cluais, *a ship's ear-*
ring; suil ri f., *an eye to windward*; cum an t-
eachar bho chladach an fhasgaidh, agus cum-
aith i fhéin bho chladach an fuaraidh, keep
the boat from the lee shore, and she'll keep her-
self from the wind shore.
 fuaradh-froise, †† *s.m.* Breeze which precedes a
 shower.
 fuarag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* †Mixture of meal and wa-
 ter or milk, hasty pudding. Scots, crowdie. 2
 Poutice. also stapag.
 fuaragan, -ain, pl. -ganan & -gain, *s.m.* Fan. 2
 Ventilator.
 fuaraidh, *pr.pt. a'* fuarachadh, *v.a. & n.* Cool,
 become cool. 2 Refrigerate.
 fuaraidh, (MMcD) *s.f.* Black soot dripping
 through the thatch after a heavy shower—
 Lewis.
 fuaraichear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Cooler.
 fuaraichte, *a. & past pt. of* fuaraich, Cool, cool-
 ed. 2 Refrigerated.
 fuaraidh, *a.* Coldish, chill. 2 Cool in manner.
 3 (CR) Damp.—*W. of Ross.* Tha 'n oidhche
 f., *the night is cold*; talamh f., *damp or wet*
soil.
 fuaralach, -aiche, *a.* Cold, chilly. 2††Indiffer-
 ent. Gu f., *coldly.*
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Coldness, chilliness. 2††
 Indifference.
 fuaran, -ain, -an & -ain, *s.m.* Well, spring, foun-
 tain. 2**Pump-well. 3**Pool for cattle to
 stand in to cool themselves. F. nan càrn,
the spring of the rocks; greidh air t' fhuarain, *a*
troop of horses on the space of thy pools.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in springs.
 —ta, *a.* Chill, cold, grown cold. Gu f., *coldly.*
 †fuarasdair, ** *a.* Judicious.
 fuar-bheann, *gen.pl. of* fuar-bheinn.
 fuar-bheinn, *gen.pl. of* fuar-bheann, *s.f.* Cold, bleak
 mountain. A' siubhal fuar-bheann, *travers-*
ing the cold mountains.
 †fuar-bhodradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing.
 fuar-bholadh, -aidh, *a. m.* Unpleasant smell,
 stench.
 fuar-bhòrd, *s.m.* Weather-board.
 fuar-bhuille, (WC) *s.f.* Fatal blow, death-stroke.
 Cò a thug an fh. dhi? *who gave her the death-*
stroke?
 fuar-chasach, -aiche, *a.* Cold-footed.
 fuar-chràbhach, -aich, *s.m.* see fuar-chràbhaiche.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Hypocritical. Gu
 f., *hypocritically.*
 fuar-chràbhadair, see fuar-chràbhaiche.
 fuar-chràbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Hypocrisy,
 false devotion. 2††Superstition. Luchd fuar-
 chràbhaidh, *hypocrites.*
 fuar-chràbhaiche, *s.m.* Hypocrite. 2 Supersti-
 tious person.
 fuar-chrapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing.
 fuar-chrìdhe, ** *s.m.* Cold heart.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Cold-hearted, unfeel-

ing.
 fuar-chrith, -e, *s.m.* Shivering with cold, cold
 shivering. Tha i 'na f., *she is in a cold shiver.*
 —each, *a.* Shivering with cold. Gu f.,
unfeelingly.
 fuar-dachd, ** *s.f.* Coldness, chilliness.
 fuar-dhealt, -a, *s.m.* Mildew. 2**Blight. 3**
 Cold dew. Le f., *with mildew.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mildewy, blighty,
 blighting.
 fuar-dhead, -an, *s.f.* Cold whistling, as of wind.
 fuar-gheadadh, ** *s.m.* Blast.
 fuar-gheann, *s.f.* Scowl, cold, shivering look.
 fuarlanach, -aiche, *a.* Cold. 2 Unfeeling, ma-
 lign, invidious. 3 Neglectful, unkind. Gu f.,
unfeelingly.
 —, ** -aich, *s.m.* Malignity, hatred.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Coolness. 2 Malignity, ha-
 tred. T' fh. dh' Albainn, *thy hatred for Scot-*
land.
 fuar-larach, (AH) *s. f.* Cold, empty dwelling,
 house at meal-time without any fire or signs
 of food. ●
 fuar-leabhadh, (DC) *s.f.* Plank on which a dead
 body is laid—*Skye.*
 fuar-léine, (TS) *s.f.* Shroud.
 fuar-lite, -ean, *s.f.* Cataplasm, poultice. 2 *Lew-*
is for fuarag.
 fuar-lorg, -luirg, *s.m.* Retracting, cold scent.
 fuarmadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Form, seat.
 fuar-mharbh, ** *a.* Starved with cold. 2 Cold
 in death.
 —, ** *v.a.* Starve with cold.
 —adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Perishing with
 cold.
 —tachd, ** *s.f.* Numbness.
 fuarnach, ** -aich, *a.* Controversial, wrangling,
 quarrelsome.
 fuarnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Controversy, argument.
 2 Paper war.
 fuarrach, ** *a.* Helping, assisting.
 fuarrachd, *s. f. ind.* Moisture, dampness. 2*
 Chill.
 fuar-rag, -raige, *a.* Numb.
 fuarraidh, see fuaraidh.
 —eachd, see fuaralachd.
 fuarralanach, *s.m.* see fuarlanach.
 fuar-sgallais, ** *s.* Game.
 fuartanach, *a.* Anodyne.
 fuas, -ais, pl. -ais & -uasan, *s.m.* see fuathas.
 fuas, see fuathasach.
 fuasach, -aiche, see fuathasach.
 fuasan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Gainsaying, contradiction.
 fuasgail, *pr.pt. a'* fuasgladh, *v. a. & n.* Loose,
 untie. 2 Unlock. 3 Liberate. 4* Unriddle,
 guess, solve. 5 Unyoke. 6 Relieve, aid, as-
 sist. 7 Redeem. 8 Absolve. 9 Explain. F.
 an t-sreang, *loosen the cord*; f. an toimhseach-
 an, *solve the riddle*; f. air, *relieve him*; daoine
 a dh' fhuasgladh gach snaim, *men who could*
solve every difficulty—untie every knot. [In
 Gairloch tuasgail, where the t is also retain-
 ed in derivatives—WC]
 —te, *a. & past pt. of* fuasgail. Loosed,
 untied, freed, liberated. 2 Unconstrained. 3
 Active, having command of one's limbs, nim-
 ble. 4 Absolved. 5 (WC) Senseless, simple.
 Neach f., *a person devoid of perfect sense.*
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* Active, nimble, uncon-
 strained. 2**Loose, licentious. 3**Giving or
 causing freedom. 4**Aperient. 5**Having
 free use of one's limbs.
 —teachd, *s.f.ind.* Ease, looseness. 2 Free-
 dom of action. 3 Use of one's limbs. 4 Act-
 ivity, unconstrained, unrestrictedness. 5 Ab-
 soluteness. 6**Openness. 7**Simplicity.
 †fuasgair, ** *v. a.* Terrify. 2 Put to flight. 3

Scare off.

fuasgaladh, see fuasgladh.

fuasgaidach, ** a. Aperient.

fuasgaldair, ** s.m. Saviour, deliverer, redeemer. F. a' chinnidh dhaoine, *the Saviour of the world*.

fuasgar, ** -air, s.m. Dispersion, total rout.

fuasglach, ** a. Loosening. 2 Absolving. 3 Ransoming. 4 Delivering.

fuasgladh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Loosing, untying, act of loosing. 2 Relief, assistance, redemption. 3 Guessing. 4** Ransoming. 5 Deliverance, ransom. 6** Explanation, exposition. 7** Loosening of the bowels. F. deas, *ready deliverance*; thoir f. dhòmh, *set me free*; ga fh., *loosing or freeing him*; a' f. air, *relieving him*; thug e f. dha, *it gave him relief*; f. na ceisid, *the answer of the riddle*; f. briogs', *being at stool, moving of the bowels*. A' f.—, *pr.pt.* of fuasgail.

fuasglaidh, *fut.off.a.* of fuasgail.

fuasglair, -ean, s.m. Redeemer, ransomer.

fuasgradh, ** -aidh, s.m. Fright.

fuaslagadh, ** -aidh, s.m. see fuasgladh.

fuaslaig, ** v.a. see fuasgail.

—, ** s.f. see fuasgladh.

fuasmadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Blow.

fuasnach, ** a. Terrible, frightful. 2 Tumultuous.

fuasnadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Astonishing, astonishingment. 2 Driving forward. 3 Tumult.

fuatarach, see fuadarach.

—, d, see fuadarachd.

fuath, -a, s.m. Hatred, aversion, abhorrence. 2 Hateful object. 3 Scarecrow. 4 Diminutive, insignificant person. 5 Apparition, spectre, ghost, demon, spirit. 6 Kelpie. 7 Spite. Duisgidh f. e, *hatred shall stir him up*; le'm briathraibh f., *with their words of spite*; frith nam f., *the forest of the spectres*.

fuathach, -aiche, a. Hateful, abhorrent, averse. 2** Spectral, demoniacal.

—, -aich, -aichean, Monster. 2†† Spectre.

—, -adh, -aidh, s.m. Detesting, abhorring, abhorrence. A' f.—, *pr.pt.* of fuathaich.

fuathachail, -eo, a. Loathsome.

fuathachair, ** s.m. Hater.

fuathachd, s.f. see fuathmhorachd.

fuathadair, -eo, -ean, s.m. Hater.

fuathadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Detesting, detestation, abhorrence.

fuathaich, v.a. & n. Hate, detest, abhor.

fuathaiche, -an, s.m. Hater.

fuathaichte, *past pt.* of fuathaich. Hated, abhorred, detested.

fuathail, -eo, a. Spectral, ghostly, ghastly. 2 Frightful. 3 Hateful. 4 Diminutive, insignificant.

fuathais, *gen.sing.* of fuathas. †2 s.f. Den.

fuath-a'-mhadaidh, s.m. Monkshood—*aconitum napellus*. 2†† Wolf's-bane. (ill. 342.)

fuathar, a. Antipathetical.

fuath-arrachd, (A'F) s.f. Monster.

fuathas, -ais, s.m. Spectre, apparition. 2 Prodigy. 3 Fright, sudden alarm. 4†† Great quantity, great degree of. Chunnais iad f., *they saw an apparition*.

fuathasach, -aiche, a. Dreadful, horrible, terrible. 2 Wonderful, prodigious.

fuathasach, v.a. Terrify, horrify.

fuath-gorm, s.m. Woody nightshade, bitter-sweet, see searbhag-mhillis.

fuath-mhadaidh, see fuath-a'-mhadaidh.

fuathmhoireachd, see fuathmhorachd.

fuathmhor, -oire, a. Hateful, disagreeable. 2 Terrific. 3 Horrible. 4 Hating, disliking. 5

** Spectral. 6** Unclean. Gach eun f., *every*



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unclean bird.

—, -achd, s.f. ind. Hatefulness.

fuath-mhuc, s.f. Bluebell, wild hyacinth *scilla non scripta*. 2 Hare-bell.



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fuath-radain, s.m. Rat's-bane.

fuathas, see fuathas.

fuath-shlat, -shlait, s.m. Thing in its primordial state. 2†† Temporary hoop. 3 (A'F) Framework, as the ribs and hoop of a basket. 4(D My)—fuath-shlatan—said of the long legs or thighs of a tall man.

fuath-thannasg, -aisg, s.m. Hideous spectre.

fuath-thogalachd, s.f. Invidiousness.

fuath-thoilinneach, -aiche, a. Hateful, abominable, deserving of hatred.

fùc, v.a. see pùc.

fùc, *pr.pt.* a' fùcadh, v.a. Full, waulk, as cloth.

fùcadair, -ean, s.m. Fuller of cloth.

—, -eachd, s.f. Fulling of cloth.

fùcadh, -aidh, s.m. Fulling of cloth. 2(CR) Pushing or moving heavily. Cha b' e an clò ciar-dubh nach fhuacadh, *it is not the dark home-made cloth that deserves not fulling*—alluding to the change of cloth which came into fashion in 1746, when the use of the Gael's beloved tartan was forbidden by a despicable Act of Parliament.

fù'd, *cont.* for fothad. Under thee.

fudag, -ain, -an, s.f. Shoe-strap. *prov.*

fudaga dud! *int.* Fie! for shame!

fudagag, (A'F) s.f. Woodcock, see coileach-coilla.

fudaibh, -ean, s.m. Vile, worthless fellow, the refuse of his kind. Breunan is F. an cuid-eachd a chéile, *Dirty and Rubbishy going together*—a Lewis proverb, taken from a verse

by J. Morrison of Bragar on having sent two servants to pull heather :

Chuir mise Breunan is Fucaidh

A bhuain fraoich an cuideachd a chéile ;

Thug Breunan dhachaidh an cudthrom,

'S thug Fudaidh dhachaidh na geagan ;

(I sent B. and F. to pull heather together ; B. brought home the weight, and F. brought home the boughs.)—NGP.

fudaidh, -e, a. Mean, vile, contemptible, trifling, worthless.

fúdar, -air, s.m. Powder, gunpowder. Mheil e gu f. e, he ground it to powder ; f.-dhurrag, a worm-powder ; f.-cluaisein, priming ; f.-sròine, hellbore.

—ach, -aiche, a. Powdered, of, or pertaining to powder.

—aich, v.a. Powder, pulverize. 2*Urge on to do mischief, instigate. Is tusa a dh' fh. e, it is you that urged him to do it.

fudalan, -ain, -an, see udalan.

fudradh, -aidh, s.m. see fuidreadh.

fudraic, -e, a. Smart, brisk, lively. 2 In good condition, in good health.

fúdraich, see fudraic.

fúaireachd, ** s. f. Irish cry or conclamation at funerals.

fugasg, ** -aisg, s.m. Patience. 2 Persecution. 3 Steadiness.

fúghall, ** -aill, s.m. Judgment.

fúghar, see fathar.

fuiceag, -eig, see fuigheag.

fuich ! int. see fich !

fuicheachd, ** s. f. Lust, lechery.

fuicheall, ** -ill, s.m. Reward, hire, wages.

fuideallan, (DMO) s.m. Part of a tether between the swivel and the animal's neck or leg—*Uist*.

fuidh, prep. see fo.

fuidh ! int. see fich.

fuidheach, ** a. Thankful. 2 Joyful.

fuidheag, -eig, -an, s. f. see fuigheag.

fuidheall, -ill, see fuigheall.

fuidhir, ** s. f. Gain. 2 Wages. 3 Word. 4

Vassal. 5 Hiredling. 6 Servitude. 7 Veil.

fuidhleach, see fuighealach.

fuidhn', prep. for fodhainn, see under fo.

fuidhne, see fuithreach.

fuidhpe, see foipe.

fuidhre, see fuithreach.

—ach, ** s. pl. Attendants. 2 Establishment of servants.

—, ** a. Naked, exposed.

fuidhreachdach, -aiche, a. Quarrelsome. 2 Treacherous.

fuidhreachd, s. f. Mixture. 2 Mixing.

fuidràir, * v.a. Besprinkle.

—, (AC) s.m. Fool, lout, clown.

fuidr, v.a. Fumble.

fuidreadh, -idh, s.m. Commixing. 2 Pounding, pulverizing. 3 Heterogeneous mixture. 4

Turning hay in the sunshine to dry it, ted-

ding. 5*Sprinkling. 6**Paste.

fuidreadh, -idh, s.m. Fumbling.

fuidrichte, a. Mixed.

fuidse, ** s.m. Coward. 2 Conquered dispirited cock. 3 (DMO) Challenge. A' toirt f. dha, challenging him.

fuidsidh, a. Craven. Coileach f., a craven cock, the vanquished one in a cock-fight.

fuiden, s.m. Blister on the breech.

fuigh, v.a. see faigh.

fúighbheatha, s.m. Vital sap.

fuigheag, -eig, -an, s. f. Thrum, the warp thread in weaving, 10 or 12 inches long, remaining unwoven at the end of the web.

—ach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to thrums, like a thrum.

fuigheall, -ill, s.m. Remainder, remains, remnant, refuse. 2**Relic. Is math f. na foighidinn, the final results of patience are excellent ; f. an t-sluaigh, the remnant of the people ; cha d' fhàg claidheamh Fhinn riamh f. beuma, Fingal's sword never had to cut twice ; is fhéarr f. na braide na f. na sgeige, the residue of theft is better than that of scorn.

fuigheall-margaidh, s. pl. Rabble, refuse of a multitude, worthless persons.

fuighealach, -ich, -ichean, s.m. Remains, leavings, refuse. F. bidh, refuse of meat ; cha'n 'eil de mhath air f. a' chait ach a thoirt dha fhéin, the cat's leavings are fit only for himself—applied to men who would palm the dregs on others after they have drunk the cream.

fuil, gen. sing. fola, dat. fuil, voc. fhuil ! s. f. Blood. 2 Family, tribe, kindred. 3*Bloodshed. 4†Wound. 5(DC) Breeding. 6 (DM O) Temper, nature. A' d'òrtadh fola, shedding blood ; rinn iad f., they made bloodshed ; o 'n fh. rìoghail gun smal, from the royal extraction uncontaminated ; f. bhrùite, extravasated blood ; gu f. is gu bàs, to bloodshed and death ; fèadh fola is air, amid blood and slaughter ; fàth air son fola, opportunity for bloodshed ; is millis fola nàmhaid, ach is milse fuil caraid, sweet is the blood of an enemy, but sweeter still the blood of a friend—friendship is stronger than enmity—in the olden times, it was no uncommon thing for the Gael of wild passions to drink the blood of a dear friend who had died a violent death, in token of undying love ; nach ann dha 'n droch fh. ! what an evil temper he has !

fuil, see bheil ?

fuilbhean, s.m. Atom.

—ach, -aiche, a. Atomical.

fuil-bhrùite, s. f. Extravasated blood.

fuil-chiont, s. f. Blood-guiltiness.

—ach, a. Bloody, blood-guilty.

fuil-dhòrtadh, -aidh, s. m. Bloodshed, blood-spilling.

fuil-dhòrtair, s.m. Spiller of blood. 2 Sanguinary person.

fuileacan, (AF) s.m. Asp.

fuileach, -eiche, a. Bloody, gory, sanguinary.

2* Cruel. 3 (DC) Fat, full-blooded. Comhrag f., a bloody battle ; a rìgh a's fuiliche lann ! O king of the most sanguinary sword !

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Drawing of blood. A' f., pr. pt. of fuilich.

fuileachd, s. f. ind. Bloodshed. 2 Bloodiness. 3 Atrocity. 4* s.m. Extraction.

—ach, -aiche, a. Bloody, sanguinary. 2

Cruel. 3 Ravenous. An duine f., the bloody man ; do 'n eunlaith fh., to the ravenous birds.

—ach, -aich, s.m. Extraction.

fuileadh, ** -idh, s.m. Increase, profit, gain.

fuileamain, * s.m. Blister on the toe.

fuilear, s. Too much. *Fuilear* is used to express necessity, need or obligation, and forms a verb, which is Englished by *must*, *need*, or *require*. Cha'n fuilear dhuibh a bhi cinnteach a sin, you require to be sure of that ; cha mhór nach b' fuilear dhomh e, it was no more than it could be—I, e. I am almost entirely dependent on it ; cha'n fuilear dha pùnd eile, he will require another pound ; cha b' fuilear dhaibh tighinn aig aon uair, they would need to come at one o' clock ; cha'n fuilear dhuit a bhi an seo, you would require to be here ; cha b' fuilear dhuinn cogadh no fáilneachadh, we were obliged to fight or yield ; cha b' fh. uiread eile, as much again is necessary. Cha'n fuilear is rendered affirmatively, and is *uilear* negatively in English, as, cha'n fh. dha tasdan air as

tunnaig, *he requires a shilling for the duck*; is uilear dha tasdan air an tunnaig, *he does not require (so much as) a shilling for the duck*; tha thusa mar a bha thu an uiridh, 's ged bhiodh tu na b' fhearr cha b' fhuilear, *you are as you were last year, and if you were better, it would be no more than was needed.*

†fuileasan, ** *s.m.* Asp.

fuile-thalmhainn, *s.m.* Bulbous crowfoot—*rannunculus bulbosus*.

fuilich, * *pr.pt.* a' fuileachadh, *v.n.* Bleed, draw blood. Dh' fhuilich e gu bàs, *he bled to death*; dh' fh. e air, *he drew blood from him.*

fuiliche, *a.* Blood-red. 2 *comp.* of fuileach.

fuilidh, ** *a.* Bloody. 2 Blood-red.

fuilig, *see* fulaing.

fuiling, *see* fulaing.

—each, -eiche, *see* fulangach.

fuileadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Reward. 2 Gain. 3 Increase.

fuilmean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Toe bleeding by striking it against a stone.

fuil-mios, * *s.f.* Menstrual discharge.

fuil-nan-sluagh, (AO) *s.f.* (*lit.* the blood of the hosts—fairies) Red crotal of the rocks melted by frost. In *Argyllshire*, the saying when one sees red crotal is, *thug na daoine beaga cath an raor, the little men (fairies) fought a battle last night.*

fuil-slofraith, -e, *s.f.* Pumice-stone.

fuilt, *gen.* of falt.

fuilteach, -eiche, *a.* Bloody. 2 Atrocious. 3 Cruel.

—ail, -e, *a.* *see* fuilteach.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Blood-shed, slaughter. 2

Villiany. 3* Extreme cruelty.

—d, *s.f.ind.* *see* fuilteachas.

fuiltean, -ein, *pl.* -eana & -eine, *s.m.* Single hair.

2 Quoif. 3 Snood. 4** The hair of the female head. Tog do bhréid is t' fh., *lift thy head-dress and snood*; fuilteine bhuir cinn, *the hairs of your heads.*

—ach, †† *a.* Containing single hairs. [†† gives fuilteineach.]

fuiltein, *see* fuiltean.

fuilteionnach, -aiche, *a.* *see* fuilteach.

†fuin, (AF) *s.f.* Cow.

†fuin, ** *s.f.* End or termination of a thing. 2 Will, purpose. 3 Veil, covering.

fuin, *pr.pt.* a' fuineadh, *v.s.* Bake bread. 2 Knead.

fuince, (AF) *s.* Fox.

fuine, *s.f.* *see* fuineadh. 2 Lewis for foinne.

fuineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Kernel. 2** Baker.

fuineadair, -ean, *s.m.* Baker.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Trade or business of a baker.

fuineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Baking, act of baking. 2 Batch of things baked, as loaves. 3 Kneading. 4†† Boiling. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fuin. Na mnathan a' f. na taoise, *the women baking the dough*; 's fhearr f. tana na bhi uile falamb, *better a scanty baking than to be without bread altogether.*

fuineall, -ill, *s.m.* Funnel.

fuinear, *fut. pass.* of fuin.

†fuingeall, ** -ill, *s.m.* Idiot, simpleton.

fuinidh, *fut. aff.* of fuin.

†fuinn, *s.f.* Conclusion.

fuinn, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of fonn.

fuinne, *s.m.* The setting of the sun, the West.

fuinneag, -eig, *s.f.* *see* uinneag.

—ach, *a.* *see* uinneagach.

fuinnseach, § -aich, *s.m.* Enchanter's nightshade—*circæa lutetiana* & *a. alpina*. (ill. 344.)

fuinnseann, § -ainn, *s.m.* Ash, *see* craobh-uinnseann.



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fuinseag-coille, § *s.f.* Golden rod—*solidago virgaurea*. 2 Mountain ash, *see* luis. [Name given by Shaw to *virgo pastoris*.]



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fuinte, *a.* & *past pt.* of fuin. Baked. 2 Kneaded.

fuipe, *prep. pron.* *see* foipe.

fuir, ** *s.* Sign, token.

fuirbearnach, -ich, *s.m.* *see* fuirbhidh.

fuirbirneach, *see* fuirbhidh.

fuirbith, *s.m.* Strong man, remarkably powerful man.

fuireach, -ich, *s.m.* Delaying, staying, waiting, lingering. A' f—, *pr.pt.* of fuirich. Gu dè am t. a th' ort? *why are you waiting?*

fuireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* *see* fuireach.

fuireachail, *see* furachail.

fuireachair, *see* furachail.

fuireachd, *s.f. prov.* for fuireach.

fuireadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Preparation. 2 Feast.

fuireann, ** -einn, *s.m.* Crowd, multitude. 2

Ship's crew. 3 Furniture.

fuireanal, -ail, *s.m.* Urinal.

fuireann, ** -inn, *s.f.* Ballast.

fuirearach, ** *a.* Attentive, vigilant.

fuirearadh, (DO) *see* fuirearadh.

fuireas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Entertainment. 2 Feast.

fuirfheithamh, -imh, *s.m.* Overseeing.

fuirich, *pr.pt.* a' fuireach [& a' fuireachd.] *v.n.*

Stay, wait, delay, linger. 2 Abide. 3 Dwell.

4** Deliberate. Cha'n fh. mi, *i will not stay*;

fuirich beagan, *stop a little*; guidheam ort f., *I pray thee stay*; f. ort *I wait thou*! f. orm! *let me see a moment, wait till I remember*!

fuiril, (AC) *s.f.* Lyre, Ainneir na fuiril, *the damsel of the lyre*.

fuirionn, ** *s.m.* see fuireann. 2**Land.

fuirireadh, (AC) -idh, *s.m.* Parching corn, mode of drying corn to make the cakes used at Christmas and other festivals. Min fh., *parched corn-meal*.

fuirleach, *s.f.* Parchment or skin to cover a milk-dish.

fuirleachadh, -idh, *s.m.* Overcoming, victory.

fuirlich, ** *v.a.* Overcome, defeat.

fuirim, l-e, -ean, *s.f.* Form, [manner, fashion, usage, ceremony. 2 *gen.sing.* & *n. pl.* of furm. 3 Pomp. 4 Activity, "cleverness." 5 Noise. Thug e cuirm le f., *he gave a banquet with pomp*.

†fuirimeadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Humiliation. 2 Lessening. 3 Travelling.

fuirmealachd, *s.f. ind.* Preciseness, *prov.*

fuirmeil, -e, *a.* Precise.

fuirmeadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Seat, foundation.

†fuirmhidh, *a.* Hard.

fuirneis, -ean, *s.f.* Furnace, stove. 2 see airneis. —each, *a.* Like a stove. 2 Furnished with stoves.

fuirneisich, *v.a.* see airneisich.

†fuis, *a.* Active, thrifty.

fuisseag, see uiseag.

fuíte, *s.* Sound, reiterated noise.

fuíteachadh, *s.m.* Coaxing one to take or to do anything—*Badenoch*.

†fuith, *s.f.* Rag of cloth.

fuith! *int.* see fích!

fuithe, *prep. pron.* see fodha.

fuitheag, see fuigheag.

fuithein, *s.m. ind.* Gallings, taking off the skin by riding. 2†Trifling sore.

†fuithir, *s.f.* Good land. Far am faighear fámh bídih f., *where a mole is found, good land will be*.

fulachd, see folachd.

—ach, *a.* Patient.

—as, -ais, see fulangas.

fulag, -aige, *s.f.* see ulag. 2 Swivel—*Uist*.

fulaing, *pr. pt.* a' fulang, *v.a.* Suffer, endure. 2 Permit, allow. 3 Bear. Fulaing dhomh, *permit me*; cha'n fh. an gnothach e, *the matter will not admit of it*; cha'n fh. mi dhuit, *I will not permit you*.

fulair, ** *s.m.* Occasion, necessity. 2 Obligation. —, ** *a.* Necessary. 2 Urgent. (fuilear.)

fulaisg, *v.a.* Rock, move backwards and forwards.

fulamair, see fulmair.

fulang, -aing, -an, *s.m.* Patience, forbearance. 2 Patient suffering. 3 Capability of enduring. 4 Act of suffering or bearing. 5**Passion. 6**Feeling. 7**Foundation. 8**Shore. 9**Prop, buttress. 10**Stud, boss. 11*Hardihood. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fulaing.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patient, enduring, suffering. 2 Hardy, tough. 3 Passive in grammar. 4**Armed with spear or shield. Gu f., *patiently*; na croinn fh., *the tough, enduring masts*.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Passiveness.

—aiche, *comp.* of fulangach. More or most capable of enduring or bearing.

fulangaiche, -an, *s.m.* Sufferer, patient. 2 Person of feeling.

fulangas, -ais, *s.m.* Suffering, endurance. 2 Patience. 3 Passion. 4 Feeling. Fad-fh., *long-suffering, longanimity*.

Fulang dorrain, *s.m.* The banner of Fergus, i.e. the banner of one who could sustain a defeat, and play a losing game when necessary, con-

trary to the English idea that the Gael can only make one rush and are soon disheartened.

†fulangtha, *s.m.* The passions.

fulang-bird, *s.f.* Malleability.

fulannach, -aiche, see fulangach.

—d, see fulangachd.

fulannaiche, see fulangaiche.

fulannas, -ais, see fulangas.

fulasg, * see fulaisg.

fulasgach, -aiche, *a.* Moving backwards and forwards, agitated, rocking.

fulasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocking, act of rocking or moving backwards and forwards, tossing. A' f—, *pr. pt.* of fulaisg.

fulbh, -uilbh, *s.f.* Gloom.

†fulladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Lie. 2 Leaping, skipping.

fullan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Ornament.



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fulmair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Fulmar petrel—*procellaria glacialis*. [eun crom in Lewis—DMY] 2 (AF) Polecat.

fulpannach, -aich, see fulpannachd.

—, *a.* Restless. An fhaire fh. thalpannach, *the restless splashing ocean*.

fulpannachd, *s.f. ind.* Articulation, joining of things together.

†fulrath, *s.m.* Corruption.

fulshruth, *s.m.* Corruption. 2 Gore.

fu'luaig, see fo-luaig.

fuluig, see fuluig.

fum, see fodham.

fumair, -ean, *s.m.* Large lump.

funn, see fonn.

funntachadh, see funntainn.

funntaich, † *pr. pt.* a' funntachadh, *v.a. & n.* Chill, grow cold.

funntail, ** *a.* Frosty. 2 Benumbing. Rè là fuar, f., *during a cold, frosty day*.

funntainn, -e, *s.f.* Excessive cold, extreme severity of wintry weather. 2 Stiffness. 3 †Foundering. 4**Chilledness, benumbedness. Le f. an fhuachd, *with the benumbing power of cold*.

—each, ** *a.* Cold, benumbing, chill. Aimsir f., *benumbing weather*.

†fur, -uir, *s.m.* Thief, robber.

†fur, *s.f.* Preparation.

fur, * see furan.

furachail, -e, *a.* Attentive, carefully observing, looking keenly, observant, vigilant. Gu f., *attentively*.

furachair, -e, *a.* see furachail. F. mu m' cheuma, *watchful about my steps*; gu f., *diligently*.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Alertness.

furachas, -ais, *s.m.* Watching, expectation, vigilance. 2 Care, attention, attentiveness.

Faiceall is f., *circumspection and attention*.

furachras, -ais, see furachas.

furadh, see fuireadh.

fural, *v.a.* Offer. 2 Incite, provoke, urge, exhort, persuade. 2 Command.

fural, †† *a.* Welcoming, hospitable.

fural, -alach, *s.f.* Offering. 2 Command. 3 Incitement, exhortation, persuasion. Rinn e

ro-fh. air, *he urged him.*
 —eamh, see furail, a.
 furailt, see furmailt.
 —each, see furail. 2 Courteous, affable, hospitable, welcoming.
 —eachd, s. f. Kindness. 2 Civility, courteousness, affability. 3 Hospitality.
 —eas, see furailteachd.
 furain, s. f. Plenty, abundance. 2 *gen. sing.* of furan.
 —, *pr. pt.* a' furanadh & a' furan, v. a. Invite, press hospitably, welcome. 2 Salute.
 furaa, -ain, s. m. Welcome, salutation, expression of kindly recognition. 2 Hospitality. 3 Joy. 4 Fondling. 5 Entertainment. Le f. mór, *with much welcome*; is f. a thog mo lann, *hospitality has raised my sword*; is faoin t' fh., *vain is thy fondling.*
 —ach, -aiche, a. Saluting kindly. 2 Courteous, civil. 3 Joyful at meeting. 4**Hospitable. Tha thu f. truacanta, *thou art courteous and compassionate.*
 furanachd, * s. f. ind. Complacency.
 furanaich, v. a. Invite, welcome.
 furanadh, see fuirreadh.
 furas, -ais, s. m. Patience. 2* Leisure. Am bheil f. ort? *have you leisure*? a' cheud f. a bhitheas orm, *the first leisure I get.*
 furas, a. see furasda.
 furasda, a. Easy, of easy accomplishment. 1st. *comp. fasa, 2nd. comp. fasaid, 3rd. comp. fasad.* Tha eòlas f., *knowledge is easy*; cha'n f. géill thoirte o bigh, *it is difficult to obtain a virgin's assent*; cha'n fh. leam t' fhàgail, *I am loath to leave you.*
 —chd, s. f. ind. Facility, easiness in doing.
 furbaidh, † see furban.
 furbairneach, ** a. see fuirbearnach.
 furban, -ain, s. m. Wrath, fervour of rage. 2 Fits of indisposition. 3††Disturbance of mind. 4(AH) The restlessness and uneasiness which sometimes accompany or characterize extreme sickness.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Raging, provoking to wrath. 2 (AH) Extremely restless and perturbed.
 furbhailt, see furmailt.
 —each, -eiche, see furmailteach. 2(PM) Attentive.
 —eachd, see furmailteachd.
 —eas, see furmailteas.
 fur-bhuachail, † s. m. Great northern diver, see muir-bhuachail.
 fur-bhuachail, † s. m. Black-throated diver, see learga.
 †fur-fhogradh, ** -aidh, s. m. Warning of removal. 2 Precaution.
 furghall, -aill, -ean, s. m. Suggestion.
 furlachadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Detestation.
 furlachail, ** a. Detestable.
 furlaich, v. a. Hate, detest. [This verb takes the *prep.* ris after it, simple or compounded, as, dh' fh. i riu, *she detested them.*]
 furm, -uirm, pl. -uirm & -uirmean, s. m. Form, stool.
 furmach, † a. Abounding in stools.
 furmailt, e, -ean, s. f. Welcome, reception. 2 Complacency, urbanity. 3**Affability. 4**Hospitality. 5**Ceremony. [-e also used as *nom.*] Le f. is le mùirn, *with courtesy and joy.*
 furmailt, (DC) s. m. *prov.* for burmaid or burban (wormwood).
 —each, -eiche, a. Heartily welcome. 2 Courteous, complacent, polite, affable. Gu f., *courteously.*
 furmailteachd, s. f. ind. Civility, courteously, affability, hospitableness.

turnaidhe, s. f. Dwelling, residence.
 furnais, see fuirneis.
 furralanach, -aiche, a. see fuarlanach.
 furran, † see craobh-dharaich.
 fursan, -ain, s. m. Flame of fire.
 fur-shuileach, (AG) a. Keen-eyed. 2 (DMC) Observant, watchful.
 furt, (AO) see furtachd.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Ready to assist, aiding, helping, relieving, comforting.
 furtach, s. m. see furtachd.
 —adh, -aidh, s. m. Helping, relieving, comforting, relief, aid. A' f —, *pr. pt.* of furtach.
 —ail, -e, a. Helping, comforting, apt to help. 2 Anodyne.
 —air, ** s. m. Helper, reliever, comforter.
 —d, s. f. ind. Relief, ease, help. 2 Consolation, comfort. 3**Deliverance, release. 4**Ease at the crisis of a sickness. F. is fòir, *help and comfort.*
 furtach, *pr. pt.* a' furtachadh, Help, relieve, aid, assist, comfort. 2**Deliver, release. This verb requires the *prep.* air, simple or compounded, after it. F. air an duine sin, *deliver that man*; f. oirne, *deliver us.*
 furtache, see furtachair.
 furtachair, *fut. pass.* of furtach.
 furtachidh, *fut. aff. a.* of furtach.
 furtachite, a. & *past pt.* of furtach. Comforted, helped, relieved, delivered.
 furthain, s. f. Satiety, sufficiency.
 furthanach, ** a. Plentiful. Gu f., *plentifully.*
 fusa, (for fasa) *comp.* of furasda.
 fusad, (for fasadh) *3rd. comp.* of furasda. Degree of easiness.
 fusachd, †† s. f. Easiness, facility.
 fusadh, see fasa.
 fusaid, (for fasaid) *2nd. comp.* of furasda.
 —, see usaid.
 —each, see usaideach.
 fusbairachd, s. f. ind. Deep ploughing or trenching.
 fùsban, †† -ain, s. m. Awkward bungler.
 fusan, -ain, -an, s. m. Heather brush.
 futadh, -aidh, s. m. Blustering.
 futil, ** a. Foppish, airy, showy. Gu f., *foppishly.*
 futalachd, ** s. f. ind. Foppery, airiness, showiness.
 fùtar, -air, see fùdar.
 futh, * s. m. Wen.
 futha, see fodha.
 futhad, see fothad.
 futhar, (CR) s. m. Mark or scar of a wound or sore. (pudhar.)
 futhar, (CR) s. m. Dog-days—Perthshire. F. an fhoaghar, *the height of autumn*; latter half of Aug.—N. Arg. (DC); f. an earraich, *the height of spring*; f. an t-samhradh, *the latter half of July*—N. Argyll (DC).
 futhpa, see fopa.

G

g

g, gort, ivy, the seventh letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. When this letter is followed by one or more of the vowels a, o, u, it sounds nearly like g in gap, goose, or rather, it is sounded harder than g, and not so hard as c. G, at the end of a word, if preceded by one or more of the vowels a, o, u, or a liquid, sounds most frequently like k in rook, hook, as, rug, bore; thug, gave; (pron. rook, hook.) Gh, before a, o or u, has an aspirated power,

to which there is no correspondent sound in English, but when followed by *e* or *i*, it sounds like *y* in *ye*, as, *gheibh, will get*. *Gh*, at the end of words or syllables is seldom pronounced at all, as, *faigh, get*; *rioghachd, a kingdom*. When *g*, is preceded by *i*, or followed by *e* or *i*, it has a mellow sound, like *g* in *girl*, as, *gin, produce*; *géire, sharpness*. In conversation *g* is often elided in *agam, agad, againn, agaibh*. In *Arran*, it is elided also in *Gilleasbuig, Eanruig, thàinig, Domhnas Cásg (Easter Sunday)*, and in *sealg* in *là shealg na cùbhaige*; is preserved in *Sasgunn*, though not in *Sasunnach*; and in some instances it has become *t* or *d* after *s* at the end of a syllable, as *uiste* (for *nisge, water*); *sothaisdean* (for *sothaisgean, primrose*.)

g, (for *ag*) prep. At. This prep. when prefixed to infinitives or verbal nouns gives them the force or meaning of the present participle. 'G is used between two vowels, as, *tha mi 'g ol, I am (at) drinking*; *cò seo 'g aom air 'luirg ? who is this bending over his staff?* 'though *ag* might well be written in all such instances in prose. When preceded by a consonant, or followed by a vowel, it is written entire, as, *bha 'anam ag éirigh gun thiamh, his soul was rising fearlessly*. *Ag* is sometimes used, even though followed by a consonant, as, *gathanna lìomhta ag tearnadh, polished darts descending*. Between two consonants the *g* is often dropped, as *Turloach a' caoidh a chloinne, T. bewailing his children*.

g', conj. (for *gu*)

g', prep. (for *gu*.)

g a, (for *aig a*) With whom, with which, to whom, to which. 'G am bheil an cridhe briste, *who has the broken heart*.

g a, (for *aig a*) At him, at her. 'G a lead-airt, *drubbing him*; 'g am bheil cinnte air gach nì, *who has complete certainty about everything*

g' a, (for *gu a*) To his, her or its. G' a cheann, *to his head, to its extremity (m.)*; 'g' a ceann, *to her head, to its extremity (f.)*

ga,** conj. see *ged*.

tga, adv. see *c' a*.

ga, s.m. see *gath*.

gab, -aib, s.m. *Tattling mouth*. 2 see *gob*.

gabach,* -aich, s.f. *Tattling female*.

gabach,* -aiche, a. *Garrulous, scolding, talkative, querulous*. 2 see *gabach*.

gabachd,** s.f.ind. *Talkativeness*. 2 *Incontinence of tongue*. 3 *Inability to keep a secret*.

gabag,†† s.f. *Chattering woman*.

gabagach, -aiche, see *gabach*.

gabaidh,** s.f. *Riddle*.

gabair, -ean, s.m. *Chattering talking fellow, prattler*. 2 *Chatterer (bird)*. 3†† *Interpreter*. —eachd, s.f.ind. *Talkativeness, impertinent*

tattle, loquacity. 2 *Gibberish*.

gabairt, see *gabart*.

tgabaist, see *cabaiste*.

gabar, see *gobhar*.

gabart, s.m. *Big unwieldy person*. 2 *Open boat used for ferrying sheep and cattle*. 3 *Transport, broad-bottomed sloop, gabart*. [† gives *gabairt* as *nom.*]

gab-éasgaidh, **gaib**, s.m. *One who is too ready to speak*. 2 *Sharp or snappish person*.

gabh, pr. pt. a' *gabhail*, v.a. *g' n*.

Some idiomatic connections of *gabh* grouped under the various meanings:

1 *Take, accept, receive*—

G. seo, *take this, accept of this*; *gabh iad am baile, they took possession of the town*; g.

cead, take leave; g. mo leithsgeul, *excuse me*; g. naigheachd dheth, *enquire of him for news*; gh. an caladh an long, *the harbour received the ship*; g. radhare, *take a view*; g. cothrom air, *take advantage or opportunity of*; g. a' ghaoth do, *disappear into air*; gh. e a' ghaoth dha fhéin, *he vanished into air, disappeared*.

2 *Contain, hold*—

G. biadh, *fill out, as corn*; cha robh an t-arbhar a' gabhail bidh, *the corn was not filling out*; gabhaidh seo tuillidh, *this will hold more*; cho mór 's a ghabhas e, *as big as it can manage*.

3 *Sing, say, deliver*—

G. aithachadh, *say grace*; g. ceòl, *sing*; g. òran, *sing a song*; g. oraid, *deliver an oration*; guth dhaoine a' gabhail ciùil, *the voice of men singing*.

4 *Emotions*—

G. comhairle, *be advised, take counsel*; g. cùram, *be concerned about, meditate about*; g. aithreasachas, *repent*; g. fearg, *become angry*; g. iongantachas, *be surprised*; g. neònachas, *be surprised*; g. truas de, *pity*.

5 *Infection*—

Gh. e a' bhreac dheth, *he was infected of the small-pox by him*.

6 *Assume, pretend*—

G. ort féin, *pretend*; gh. e air féin, *he pretended, he assumed to himself, he presumed*; gabh ort gu 'm fac thu mi, *pretend that you saw me*; a' gabhail orra a bhi 'gluasad ann an riochd na Gàidhlig, *posing as champions of the Gaelic cause*.

7 *Burn, kindle, ferment*—

An caochan a' gabhail, *the wash fermenting*; gabhaidh an teine, *the fire will kindle*; gh. an t-aingeal, *the fire kindled*.

8 *Undertake, endeavour, be concerned with*—

G. gnothach ris, *meddle with*; na g. gnothach ris, *do not meddle with him or it*; g. iolla ris, g. ealla ris, *look at it, but have nothing else to do with it (iolla—a look, ealla—letting alone)*; g. os làimh, *undertake, engage, take in hand*; g. mu, *endeavour, go about*; gh. e mu'n òrdugh le toirt, *he set himself thoroughly about obeying the order*; gh. iad orra fhéin, *they undertook*.

9 *Arrange*—

Chuir thu as mo gh. mi, *you have disappointed, distracted me, made me wander from the point, caused me to go astray*; air a' gh. sin biodh, *let it be done on that understanding, let that be the arrangement*.

10 *Must, compelled to*—

Ghabhainn a bhi 'falbh, *I would require to be going*.

11 *Enlist, engage as a servant*—

Gh. e 'sna saighdearan, gh. e 'san arm, or gh. e an t-airgid, *he enlisted*; g. agamsa, *engage with me*; g. aig, *engage with (a master) for hire*.

12 *Make secure*—

Gabh aig, *make snug*; g. aige, *secure it*. 3 *modify a statement*; is math tha e air gabhail aige, *it is well secured or seen to*.

13 *Entertain, treat*—

Fhuair mi gabhail agam gu math 's gu romhath, *I was most hospitably entertained*; G. umam, *see to me, take care of me*, g. roimh, *entertain*. 2†† *receive or treat me kindly*; gh. e rium, *he received me kindly*.

14 *Acknowledge*—

G. ris, *acknowledge him, receive him*; g. ris a' phàisd, *father the child*; cha do gh. e ris a' ghearan ach mall, *he did not pay much*

attention, did not concern himself greatly with the complaint.

15 To worry—

Tha mo chas a' gabhail rium o cheann seachd bliadhna, my foot has troubled me for seven years.

16 Conceive, become pregnant—

Gh. i ri cloinn, she conceived.

17 Beat, belabour—

G. air, strike him; gh. an t-amadan air féin, the fool struck himself; a' gabhail dhomh, beating me; gh. iad orra, they struck them; g. orm, strike me.

18 Betake, repair, proceed, go, (motion)—

G. mu 'n cuairt air, go round; g. seachad, pass by; g. suas, go up; g. air t'aghaidh, pass on, go forward; g. an t-aonach, repair to the hill; g. chun a' mhonaidh, betake yourself to the hill; g. chun an doruis l be of, leave my presence; g. gu fheadh na h-òighe, repair to the virgin's feast; g. do cheum, go thy way; g. (an) rathad, take the road, march off; gh. e roimhe, he went his way; g. romhad l beyond l g. romham, lead the way; g. roimh, intercept, check. 2 go forward or in advance; g. uam l away, beyond l bho'n is e is ni do Chlann Néill na d'òirneagan, gabhadh iad d' an ionnsuidh, since the property of the MacNeills consists of pebbles, let them take to them; mar tha 'n aird an ear 's an iar a' gabhail fad o' cheill, as far as the east stretches away from the west; is fada bhuaidh sin a ghabh mi, that is not at all what I mean, wish to convey (cf. the English idiom "I will go farther and say...."); g. le, side with, be satisfied with; g. leis, side with him; g. leis that will do; g. an ruaig, take to flight; g. (an) teicheadh, take to flight.

19 Rest—

G. mu thamh, go to rest; g. gu clos, be at peace, be quiet; g. fois, rest thyself.

Gabh is also an auxiliary verb, ceannard nach g. lùbadh, a chief who cannot be made to yield; cha ghabh sin deanamh, that cannot be done; gabhaidh sin deanamh, that can be done.

gabh, s.m. Spear, hook, gaff—Dàin I. Ghobha.

gabha-bheil, see gabhadh-bheil.

gabhadh, ** -aich, s.m. see gabhadh.

gabhadh, -aiche, a. see gabhaidh.

gabhadh, (AC) s.f. Greediness.

gabhadh, -aich, a. Cunning, artful.

gabhadair, ** s.m. Acceptor.

gabhadan, -ain, -an, s.m. Receptacle. 2 Storehouse. 3†† Accipient.

gabhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Peril, danger, any kind of danger or emergency, hazardous situation, or hazard of such a nature that one's escape is a miracle. 2** Jeopardy. 3** Want. 4** Surprise, wonder. Bì am gabhaidh, in time of need; g. cuain, perils by sea; an g. 's gach uair, in jeopardy every hour.

gabhadh, 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of gabh. G. e, let him take; g. iad, let them take.

gabhadh-bheil, * s.m. Druidical ordeal by fire. ? gabha-dubh, s.m. Balm-cricket. 2 (DC) Storm-riders, the undulations seen in rain accompanied by high wind.

gabhagan, † -ain, -an, s.m. & f. Rock-pipit—anthus petrosus. 2 Titling, tit, tit-lark. (ill. 347.)

gabhaibh, 2nd. pl. imp. of gabh. Take ye.

gabhaidh, -e, a. Perilous, dangerous. 2 Strange, wonderful, odd. 3 Terrible, fearful. 4 Hard, severe. 5 Austere, stern, tyrannical, dreadful. 6†† Tempestuous, boisterous, inclement. 7** Surprising. 8** Frugal. Is g. leam thu, I am surprised at you; duine g., an austere or tyrannical fellow; uair g., tempestuous weather; amannan g., perilous times; bu gh. 'imeachd, dreadful was his conduct; is g. an nie, it is a wonderful thing.



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gabhaidh, gen. sing. of gabhadh.

gabhaidh, fut. aff. a. of gabh.

gabhaidheachd, * s. f. Austere, tyrannical manner, tyranny. 2 Inclemency, boisterousness. 3 Dreadfulness, terribleness. 4†† Perilousness.

gabhail, -alach, -alaichean, s.f. & m. Portion of work performed by cattle at one yoking. 2 Lease, feu, tenure. 3 Farm. 4 Course, direction, bearing of a ship. 5 Tack, as a ship. 6 Spoil, booty. 7 Conquest. 8** Farm. 9** Seizure, capture, taking. 12** Catching. 11** Accepting. 12** Receiving. 13** Kindling. 14†† Colonization. 15 Stirrup-strap. Am bochd a' gabhail seachad, the poor passing by; gun gh. ri saorsa, without accepting salvation; a' g. na pioba, smoking the pipe; air a' gh. seo, on this tack; mol a' gh., keep a sharp lookout; a chumas a g. gun d'ad luasgain, to preserve her course without deviation; chuir thu as mo gh. mi, you have disappointed me; na cuir as a gh. e, do not disappoint him; a' g. d' a chéile, delabouring each other; cuir an g., kindle, set on fire; an robh g. mbath orra? were they taking well?—said of fish taking bait. A' g.—, prpt. of gabh.

gabhail, a. Receptive.—Dàin I. Ghobha.

gabhail, a. Austere, tyrannical—Dàin I. Ghobha. 2(PM) Greedy—Uist.

gabhail-cine, s.f. Gavelkind, a tenure now only recognized in Kent by which the owner at fifteen can sell the estate or devise it by will. The estate cannot escheat, and on an intestacy the lands descend from the father to all the sons in equal portions.

gabhail-fearainn, s.f. Farm. 2 Lease.

gabhail-fuachd, (DMC) s.f. Catching cold.

g(h)abhainn, 1st. sing. past subj. of gabh. I would take.

gabhainn, see gamhainn. 2 see gobhainn.

gabhal, -aibhle, -aibhle, s.m. see gobhal.

—ach, -aiche, see gabhaltach.

—tach, -aich, s. m. Lessee (in Scotland, tacksman,) renter, farmer.

—tach, -aiche, a. Capacious. 2 Infectious. 3 Contagious. 4** Ready to grasp or catch. Galar gabhaltach, a contagious disease.

—tachd, s.f. ind. Capacity, largeness. 2 Contagion. 3 Infection. 4 Capriciousness. 5 Readiness to grasp or catch. 6†† Infectiveness.

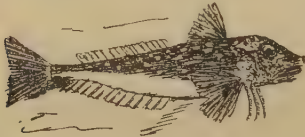
gabhaltach, comp. of gabhaltach. More or most capacious or infectious.

—, * s.m. Renter. 2 Farmer.

gabhaltair, ** s.m. Acceptor.

gabhaltas, -ais, s.m. Land rented from a land-

- lord. 2 Land in tack. 3 Division of land among a tribe. 4 Conquest, invasion. 5 Land obtained by conquest. 6 Tenement.
- gabham**, 1st. *sing. pr. imp.* of **gabh**. Let me take.
- gabhann**, -ainn, *s.m.* Flattery, adulation, sycophancy. 2 Gall. 3**Prating, tattling, gossip. 4**Goat, prison. 5 Henbane, see **gafann**. *Làn de gh., full of smooth flattery; is mil o 'n bheartach an g., sweet is the prating of the rich.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering. 2**Tatting, cajoling, gossiping. 3**Of, or pertaining to flattery. 4**Like a prisoner. 5**Of, or belonging to a prison. *Mar an ceudna g., also given to tattling.*
- aiche, *comp.* of **gabhannach**.
- gabhanta**, *a.* Gruesome. see **gabhaidh**.
- gabhar**, *fut. pass.* of **gabh**. Shall or will be taken. *Gabhar* is often significant of motion, and in this sense it is used impersonally, with an active present and affirmative meaning, as *g. suas leam, westwards or upwards I proceeded; g. suas leinn gu mullach an t-sléibhe, we took to the top of the mountain.*
- gabhar**, -air, *s.m.* Light, illumination. 2 Conflict. 3**Comfort. 4** *s.f.* Goat.
- gabhar**, **gaibhre**, -air, *s.f.* Goat. 2 (AF) Hawk. 3 (AF) Any old bird. 4(AF) Mackerel. 5 (AF) Shad (fish.)
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to a goat. 2 Skipping.
- ag, (AF) *s.f.* Gurnard.

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- gabhar-alluidh**, *s.f.* Chamois.
- gabhar-athair**, *s.m.* Snipe,—*scolopa gallinago*.
- gabhar-bhacach**, (AF) *s.f.* Name given in some parts to the last handful of corn to be cut.
- gabhar-bhreac**, -ic, *s.f.* Buck-smail.
- gabhar-cheann**, (AF) *s.f.* Leader of goats.
- gabhar-chrò**, -oithean, see **gabhar-lann**.
- gabhar-fhiadh**, (AF) *s.f.* see **g-fhiadhain**. 2 of old, Horse.
- ain, (AF) *s.f.* Wild or rock goat.
- gabhar-fhiadhaich**, *s.f.* Antelope.
- gabhar-lann**, -lainn, *s.f.* Goat-pen.
- gabhar-mhòr**, *s.f.* Crayfish, crawfish. 2 Lobster.
- gabhar-oidhe**, *s.f.* Snipe, *s.f.* see **gabhar-athair**. 2 Nightjar.
- gabhd**, -an, *s.m. ind.* Crafty trick, craft. 2 Lie, fallacy.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, tricky. 2 Giddy, coquettish. 3**Plausible. 4**Greedy. 5† Lying. 6(WC) Trifling.
- ach, ** *aich*, *s.f.* Coquette. 2 Shrew.
- achd, ** *s.f.* Plausibleness, slyness, deceitfulness. 2 Low cunning. 3 Greediness. 4† Cheat.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cunning. 2 Low trick. *Ri g., engaged in trickery.*
- aiche, *comp.* of **gabhdach**. More or most deceitful, plausible or cunning. *Am fear a's g. de 'n triùir, the most deceitful of the three.*
- gabhdach**, *s.* Slyness, cunning. 2 Degree of cunning. *A' dol an g., increasing in cunning.*
- gabhdair**, -ean, *s.m.* Cunning, plausible, tricky fellow, cheat.
- gabhdair**, (WC) *s.m.* Trifler, fussy person who manages to accomplish nothing—*W. of Ross.*

- gabhdair**, *s.f.* Low cunning, habit of lying or using low artifices, plausibleness.
- gabhlà**, *s.f.* Spear, javelin, lance. 2 Cow with calf.
- gabhlach**, -aiche, *a.* see **gobhlach**.
- † —adh, *s.m.* Propagation. 2 Genealogy.
- A' g—, *pr. pt.* of **gabhlach**.
- an, -ain, see **gobhlachan**.
- gabhladh**, see **gobhal**.
- gabhlaidh**, *v.a.* Sprout, bear. 2 Propagate.
- gabhlaidhe**, ** *comp.* of **gobhlach**.
- ad, see **gobhlaidhead**.
- gabhlag**, -aig, -an, see **gobhlag**.
- gabhlàn**, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wandering man devoid of care. 3 Loquacious, cunning, tricky body. 4**Little branch. 4 see **gobhlàn**. *prov.*
- gabhlànach**, -aiche, *a.* Wandering, restless. 2 Trick. 3 Loquacious. 4 see **gobhlànach**. *prov.*
- d, †† *s.f.* Idle roving.
- gabhlànaich**, †† -nach, see **gabhlànachd**.
- gabhlàs**, ** -ais, see **gamhlàs**.
- ach, *a.* see **gamhlàsach**.
- gamhna**, *gen. sing.* of **gabhainn**.
- gabhnach**, -aich, see **gamhnach**.
- gabhrach**, *a.* Abounding in goats.
- ** -aich, *s.m.* Flock of goats.
- gabhrag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* (AF) Flock of goats. 2 Sheaf of corn bound slightly near the top, and left standing in the field to dry.
- an, *n. pl.* of **gabhrag**.
- bheag, *s. f.* Jack snipe—*gullima scolopaz*.
- gabhran**, -ain, *s.m.* Little goat.
- gabht**, * *s.m.* Links—*Cowal*.
- a, *past pt.* of **gabh**. Taken. 2 Conceived.
- 3 Captured. 4 Engaged. *Tha thu g. agam-sa, you are engaged with me.*
- ach, ** *a.* Ready to take or grasp. 2 Of a grasping or greedy disposition. *Gug. gionach, grasping and greedy.*
- tach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Person in want.
- gabhte**, see **gabhta**.
- gabhuidh**, see **gabhaidh**.
- gabhuinn**, **gabna**, see **gamhuinn**.
- gabhuinn**, -uinn, *s.m.* Captation, claw.
- gabhunn**, (CR) *s.m.* see **gabhann**.
- ach, (CR) *a.* see **gabhannach**.
- gabla**, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *cable*.
- gac**, *v.n.* Cackle, as a hen. (gloc.)
- gacail**, *s.f.* Cackling (glocail.)
- gach**, *pron. indef.* Each, every, all. *Gach coille, gach doire 's gach eas, every wood, every grove and every cataract. [The prepositions ann, a, le, ri and gu, take s before gach. Gach cannot be aspirated.]*
- gachar**, § *s.m.* Wake-robin, lords-and-ladies, see **cluas-chaoin**.
- gachunnach**, *a.* Harsh. 2 Applied in *Bigg* to a drink strong enough to make one gasp.
- gad**, *conj.* see **ged**.
- gad**, *gen.* **gaid** & **goid**, *pl.* **gaid**, **goid** & **gadan**, *s.m.* Withe, twisted twig. 2 Switch. 3 (AH) Number of fish, as carried home on a string or withe. *Gad mòr*, equivalent to a large basket. 4 Bend on anything. *Tha gad air bàrr mo shlàite, there is a bend on the point of my rod, as when a fish is hooked and being drawn out of the water; cha'n 'eil agam ach an g. air an robh an t-iasg, I have only the bend made by the fish (on which the fish was)—referring to a fish hooked and lost in landing—said when anything is lost suddenly (D My.) also used to indicate the disappointment of a person who has been over-reached or deceived.*
- Seachd goid**, *seven wites*; *cha tèid g. air gealladh, a promise cannot be hand-cuffed; g.*

air sporan (*lit.* withe on purse) *an ironical name for a miser*; is mithich a bhi 'bogadh nan gad, it is time to be steeping the withes—a native Gaelic saying, meaning "it is time to be going," belongs to the time when withes of birch or osier were used for halters and all the fastenings of horse-harness. These withes would become stiff and brittle if laid by for some time, and would therefore be steeped for a while before taking to horse—NGP.

gad, *v.a.* Lop. 2 Pull. 3 Dig.

gad, -a, -aichean, *s.m.* Iron bar. 2 Large, thick piece of anything. 3*Stalk. 4 Inherent propensity, in a bad sense. G. siabuinn, *a bar of soap*; g. sìdeair duibh, *a stalk of liquorice*; g. tarruich, *a girth*; g. uchd, *a breast-thong*; tha droch g. ann, *he has a bad turn of mind*; rathad nan g., *the railroad*.

g ad (*for* ag do) At thy. 'G ad fhiosrachadh, *inquiring for thee*.

gadachd, see gaduigheachd.

gadag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Originally a rope of twigs. 2 Straw rope or halter. G. 's a dà cheann sgaoilte, *a straw-rope with both ends loose—applied to a slovenly woman*.

gadag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Switch—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. gadaiche, -an, *s.m.* Thief, robber. Mar gh., *like a thief*.

gadai gheachd, *s.f.* Theft, robbery. 2 villiany. Air son a gh., *on account of his robbery*.

gadair, *v.a.* Hoppie, tie fore-feet of a horse, to prevent its straying. 2†† Tie horses head to tail. *prov.*

gadan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of gad. Little withe or twig. 2 *n.pl.* of gad.

†gadan, -ain, *s.m.* Voice. 2 Continued noise. †—ach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, causing a continued noise.

gadanach, †† *a.* Abounding in withes. gad-droma, (MMcD) *s.m.* Ridge-pole of a roof. gadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see gáthadh. †2 see guidh. gadhar, -air, *s.m.* Lurcher dog. 2 Cross-bred dog, being half greyhound and half foxhound. 3 *anciently* Greyhound. 4 Mastiff. †5 see gaoir. G. is fadheon nan càrn, *the hounds and wolves of the rocks*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to lurchers or greyhounds. 2 see gaiotharach. —an, see gadhran.

gadhar bior-shuileach, (AF) *s.m.* Gazehound.

gadhran, (AF) *s.pl.* Goats.

gadhran, (AF) *s.m.* Lapdog, spaniel.

gadluinne, -an, *s.m.* Slender, feeble fellow. 2 Salmon after spawning.

gadmunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Hair insect, nit. 2(DMC) Atom.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of nits.

gadradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tying or fettering of horses.

gádraisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Tumult, confusion. 2 Drunken riots.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Tumultuous, confused.

gadruibh, (AC) *pl.* of gadaiche.

gádrusg, see gádraisg.

gaduiche, -ean, see gadaiche.

gaes, see gais.

†gaet, *s.* Wound. see gaoid.

†gaf, -a, *s.m.* Hook, any crooked instrument.

†gafal, -ail, *s.m.* Nerve.

gafann, -ainn, *s.m.* Henbane, —*hyoscyamus niger*. (Jill. 349.)

gag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cleft, chink. 2 Chap or fissure on the skin, caused by heat. 3 Painful hack on the toes or sole of the foot. 4**Notch. 5**Knot in timber. Cha'n 'eil aige ach ceum air ghàig, *he takes an unwilling step*.

gag, *pr. pl.* a' gágadh, *v. n.* Split or go into



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chinks or flaws. 2 Notch.

gag,** -aig, *s.m.* Lisp, impediment in speech.

Gag-beòil, *a lisp*.

gag, (DC) *a.* Tender-footed, footsore, walking gingerly.

gagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in clefts or chinks.

2 Having rents in the skin. 3 Chapped. 4** Leaky.

gagach, -aiche, *a.* Stuttering, stammering in speech. 2(DMC) Slow, hesitating.

—,* -aich, *s.f.* Stuttering female.

gagachd,* *s.f.ind.* see gagaiche.

gagaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Growing into chinks, fissures or rifts. 2**Splitting. 3**Leaking. 4

††see gagaiche. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gág.

gagaiche, *s.f.ind.* Stammering, defect in speech.

2*One who lisps or stammers in his speech, or who cannot pronounce certain letters.

—, *comp.* of gágach. More or most subject to stuttering or stammering.

gagaid, *s.f.* Agate.

gágaidh, *ful. aff.* a. of gág.

gagail, *s.* Haw.

gagail,** *a.* Stammering, lisping. 2 Cackling.

G. nan cearc, *cackling of hens*.

gagaire, -an, *s.m.* Stammerer, stutterm. 2(D MC) Idler, slow-going person.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Stammering. 2 (DMC) Hesitating.

gagan, (AF) *s.m.* Number of small articles stringed or otherwise hanging together as beads on a cord.

gagan, (OR) *s.m.* Cackling—*Arran*. [In this sense in *Gairloch* 1st. *a* is long and nasalised —WC.] 2 Noisy speech. 3 Knot in timber.

gagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cluster or bunch, as of heath. 2 see gafann. Gaganan, *clusters*.

gaganach, -aiche, *a.* Hanging in clusters or bunches, in ringlets, as hair.

gaganach,** *a.* Knotted, as timber. 2 Noisy, cackling. 3 Garrulous. A thraoich gh. ! *thou knotted heath!*

—,** -aich, *s.m.* Noisy speech. 2 Garrulity.

gaibhreach,** -ich, *s.m.* Needy person. 2 Craver. 3 Complainant.

†gaibhinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Little study, closet.

gaibhne, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of gabnainn, see gobhainn.

—achd, see goibhneachd.

—an, see goibhnean.

gaibhre, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of gabhar.

gaibhreach, -eiche, *s.m.* Person in want. 2 Craver. 3 Complainant.

gaibhtheach, -eiche, *a.* Stormy. 2 High, lofty.

gaibhthealach, -aiche, *a.* Exposed to want. 2 Inconvenient. 3 Perplexing. 4 Wild, fierce.

gaid, *n.pl.* of gad.

gaid, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of gad.

gaid, *v.* see goid.

—ean, -ein, *s.m. (dim. of gad)* Small band of twigs. 2 Small withe.

gaidsear, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *gauger*.

—searchd, *s.f.* Gauging, business of an exciseman.

gaig, *** s.m.* Fop, proud coxcomb.

gaige, *s.f.* Stammering, stuttering, lisping.

gaighear, (AF) *s.f.* Bitch.

gail, *v. & s.* see goil.

†gail, -e, *s.f.* Slaughter, bloodshed. 2 Bravery. 4 Smoke, fume, vapour.

gaibheach, -eiche, *a.* Stormy. 2 Wrathful, fierce, enraged. 3 Extraordinary, prodigious as to size or power. 4** Boisterous at sea. 5* Enormous, as price. 6* Austere, as a person. 7* Terrible. Ur làimh ri llic ghailbhich, *your hands about a ponderous stone; là g., a stormy day.*

—d, †† *s.f. ind.* Boisterousness.

gail-bheinn, -e, -bheanntan, *s.f.* Great or rocky hill. 2 Huge billow. 3 see gaillionn.

gailbhiche, *comp.* of gailbheach.

—ad, ** -id, *s.m.* Storminess, degree of storminess. Tha 'n là 'dol an g., *the day is growing more and more stormy.*

gailbhinn, see gaillionn.

gailc, (OR) *s.* Excitement, agitation, flurry—*W. of Ross.* 2 Sad predicament. Chaidh e 'na gh., *he went into a flurry, became agitated or hurried.*

†gailchinn, ** *s.f.* Fine for manslaughter.

gaille, -an, see goile.

gailleachd, see goileachd.

gailleadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Evaporation.

gailleag, (AF) *s.f.* Badger. 2 Cockle (fish.)

gaillean, -ein, see goilean.

gailleiridh, Gaelic spelling of *gallery*.

†gailia, *s.* Headpiece.

†gailin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Parasite.

†gailineach, -eiche, *a.* Flattering.

gail, *s.f.* see goill.

gail-chearc, -chirc, -chearcan, *s.f.* Duck.

†gaille, -an, *s.f.* Rock.

—ach, †† *a.* Large-cheeked.

—ach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Gum. 2 Jaw—*Dàin I. Ghobha.* 3 Disease of the gums to which cattle are subject. 4 The joining of the outer and inner bark of trees. 5 Seam between welt and sole of a shoe. 6†† Seam of shoe-uppers.

gailleadh, *s.* Barbel. 2† see gailleadh. 3 (DMY) Gill of a fish—*Lewis.*

gailleag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Cuff, blow on the cheek. 2 (Fionn) Capar—*Mull.* A' gearradh ghailleadh, *cutting capers, romping.* 3 (DMC) (gearradh-ghailleadh) Cracking of middle finger and thumb, usually done by children in a class to show that they know the answer to a question.

gaillean, see gaillionn.

gailleadh, *s.f.* Masculine woman.

gail-eun, -eoin, *s.m.* Strange or foreign bird.

†gailiann, ** *s.m.* Dart, arrow.

gail-iag, -éig, -iasgan, *s.m.* Pike.

gaillionn, -iun, *s.f.* Storm, tempest. 2 Impetuous blast. 3(AH) Snow-storm, snowy weather, "white ground." G. nan sliabh, *the mountain-storm; mór-ghaillionn nan storm, the mighty force of storms; gur gail' thu na 'gh., whiter art thou than the snow-blast—Duanairé, 81.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wintry. 2 Stormy, tempestuous.

gallseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Earwig. 2 Mouth overcharged. 3 Large mouthful of flesh.

gailleadh, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Earwig.

—ach, *a.* Full of earwigs, like an earwig.

gail-shion, -shine, *s.m.* see gaillionn.

—ach, see gaillionnach.

†gaimbhean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Skin, hide.

gain, ** *s.f.* Sand. 2 Clapping of hands, applause.

†gainbheach, see gainmheach.

†gain-cheap, -chip, *s.f.* Pair of stocks, pillory.

†gaincoir, *s.m.* Archer.

gaine, *s.f.* see gainne. 2 see gainne. 3 Fin.

G. éisg, *the fin of a fish.*

gaineach, see gaineamh.

—, *a.* Finny.

gaineachaidh, *a.* see gaineamhach.

gaineamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Sand. 2 Gravel. 3 The sea-shore. 4 Sandy beach. Garbh gh., *gravel.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, sand, gravel or sandy beaches. 2 Calcareous.

—an, * *s.m.* Sandy bottom (of the sea.)

—art, ** *s.m.* Sandstone.

—chlach, -chloiche, *s.f.* Sand-stone.

—chlachach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, sand-stones.

gaineamhuinneach, see gainmheineach.

gaineair, see gainneair.

†gaing, ** *s.f.* Jet. 2 Agate.

gaimbheach, see gaineamh.

—, *a.* Barren.

gainmhain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sandy beach. 2 Grain of sand. 3 (DMC) Particle, smallest portion. Cha'n fhaigh thu g. dheth, *you won't get a bit of it.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sandy.

gainmhidh, see gainmheach, *a.*

†gainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Nook.

gainne, *s.f. ind.* Want, scarcity, fewness. 1 Want, hunger. 3 Parsimony, mean saving. 4 Famine.

—, *comp.* of gann.

gainne, -an, *s.f.* Dart, arrow. 2 Shaft. 3 Reed.

4†† Arrow-head. 5** see gainne 2.

gainneach, *a.* Like a reed, arrow or shaft. 2 Abounding in reeds. 3 Shafted.

—, ** *s.m.* Place where reeds grow.

gainneamhach, †† -aich, *s.m.* see gainnneach.

gainnead, -id, *s.m.* Scarcity, scarceness, degree of scarceness.

gainnneair, ** -eir, *s.m.* Archer. 2 Spearman.

gainnneasag, see gainninn.

gainnneach, -ich, *s.m.* Scrub, miser.

gainnneach, (DMC) *a.* Poor, half-starved, living in poverty.

gainninn, *s.f.* Common sedge—*Carex vulgaris.*

2(AC) Small divinity, dwelling among reeds and marshes on the borders of lakes and rivers, who moans and wails before storms for the deaths that are to follow.

—eag, *dim.* of gainninn.

gaintneair, -ir, *s.m.* see gainne.

gaintnir, -eir, *s.f.* Prison, place of confinement, gaol. 2 (DMC) Corner, narrow place, uncomfortable place for cattle. Sloc na gaintnir, *the prison dungeon.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Like a prison, of, or belonging to, a prison. 2 Wanting, destitute.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Imprisonment.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Incarcerating, incarceration. A' g.—, *pr.pt.* of gaintnirich.

—ich, *pr. pt.* a' gaintnirich, *v.a.* Imprison.

—iche, -an, *s.m.* Prisoner. 2 Gaoler.

gàinrich, *v.a.* Defile—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

gair, see gar.

gair, see gaireach.

gair, pr. pt. a' gairsinn, v.n. see goir.

gair, pr. pt. a' gaireachdaich, a' gairsinn & a' gaireachdainn, v.n. Laugh. 2 Shout, cry. 3 Make a noise. 4 Resound. Gàiridh am fith-each air do ghruaidh, *the raven shall croak on thy cheek*; g. bhàite, *the roar of drowning people*; g. na fairge, *the noise of the sea*.

gair, -ean, s.m. Outcry, shout. 2 Din, murmur or noise of many voices, whether of men or beasts.

gair, s.f. see gaire.

gairbh, -e, s.f. Greedy stomach. 2 Paunch or intestines of a deer.

—e, s.f. ind. Roughness, grossness, rudeness, coarseness, harshness. 2 Fierceness.

—e, comp. of garbh. More or most gross.

—ead, -eid, s.m. Roughness. 2 Degree of roughness, coarseness, harshness or grossness. 3**Thickness. A' dol an g., *growing thicker and thicker*.

—ead, comp. of garbh. Is g. e sin, *it is the thicker for that*.

gairbhdheisinn, (CR) s.f. Disgust, repulsion, such as would be excited by the sight of filthy food, a mangled body, &c. Chuir e g. orm, *he horrified me*—W. of Ross, see gairsinn 1.

gairbheadach, †† -aich, s.m. Coarse garment.

gairbheal, s.m. Quarry. 2**Free-stone. 3 Coarse sand, gravel.

—ach, -aich, s.m. Stony or rocky ground.

—ach, -aiche, a. Stony, gravelly, rocky.

—ta, ** a. Gravelly.

gairbhean, (CR) s.m. Complaining, ailing—Arran. 2(DMC) Storm. 3(DMC) Roughness. 4(WC) Gills of fish.

—creagach, -aiche, s.m. Bruise-wort, —saponaria.

gairbheil, s.m. see gaireal.

—, * a. Rough-tempered.

gairbheoil, -e, a. Large-limbed. 2 Of large body or size.

gairbhteann, -inn, s.m. Species of wild grass. —ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in wild grass.

gairbh-shian, -shein, s.m. see garbh-shion.

gairceil, a. Bulky.

gaircean, s.m. see gairghin.

gair-chatha, ** see gaoir-chatha.

gair-chreag, ** s.m. Echo. (mac-talla.)

gair-chuain, s.f. Noise of the sea.

gaird, ** s.f. Arm. 2 Hand.

gairde, ** s.f. see gairdeachas.

gairdeach, -eiche, a. Festive, joyous, glad.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Rejoicing, act of rejoicing, congratulating, making merry. A' g., *pr. pt.* of gairdich.

—ail, * a. Congratulatory, joyous, joyful, glad.

—as, -ais, s.m. Joy, gladness, rejoicing, pleasure, gratification, congratulation.

Guth gairdeachais, *a voice of joy*; a' deam-amb gairdeachais, or ri gairdeachas, *rejoicing*.

gairdean, -ein, pl. -an & -deana, s. m. Arm. 2 Hand. 3 *in pl.* Part of a spinning-wheel.

—ach, -aiche, a. Having long or powerful arms, large-armed, brawny.

gairdeas, s.m. see gairdeachas.

gairdein, gen. sing. of gairdean.

—each, -iche, a, see gairdeanach.

gairdich, pr. pt. a' gairdeachadh, v.n. Rejoice, be glad. 2**Congratulate.

gairdin, s.m. Gaelic spelling of garden.

gairo, s.f. Nearness. An g. dhuit, *near or nigh thee*.

gàire, s.f. ind. Laugh, laughter, smile. Dean g., *laugh*; g. fanoid, *a scornful laugh*; flamh g.,

or snodha g., *soft, more or less restrained laughter*; glug g., or rochl g., *guffaw, rough, raucous laughter*; g. mu aobhar a' ghuilt, *laughing at the cause of weeping*; g. ri do mhi-chialadh, *laughing at your shame*; cha'n ann do 'n ghuilt a' gh., *smiles do not suit with pain*.

fgaire, ** s.f. Reparation, amendment. 2 Good luck. 3 Auspices.

gaireach, -eiche, a. Laughing, merry. 2 Noisy, sounding, murmuring, resonant, roaring, as the sea.

—ail, a. see gaireachdail.

—daich, s.f. Laughter, act of laughing. A' g., *pr. pt.* of gair. Ciod a' gh. a th' ort? *what are you laughing at?*

—dail, a. Laughable, risible.

gaireachdainn, s.m. see gaireachdaich.

gaireachdair, †† -ean, s.m. Laugher.

gaireachraich, Pooleve for gaireachdaich.

fgaireadh, ** -idh, s.m. Vault. (gàradh)

gaireal, -eil, s.m. Freestone. 2 Gravel. 1

Hard sand.

—ach, -aiche, a. Gravelly, abounding in gravel or freestone, stony.

—ach, -aich, s.m. Stony ground.

gaiream, ** 1st. sing. imp. of gair. Let me laugh. 2 *not for* gairidh mi, *fut. aff. a.* of gair, as given by **—that should be gairim.

gaireas, -eis, s.m. see goireas.

—ach, * see goireasach.

gair-éibhinn, †† s.m. Shout of joy.

gairé-fanoid, ** s.m. Scornful laugh.

gaireil, -e, a. Snug. 2 Commodious, suitable, convenient. Gu f., *snugly*.

gairetheann, * -ainn, s.m. Garbage.

gair-fhitheach, -fhithiche, s.m. Raven. 2 Vulture.

gairg, s.m. see garg.

gairg, ** s.f. Cormorant. 2 Diver.

gairge, comp. of garg. More or most fierce or tart.

—, s.f. ind. Fierceness. 2 Bitterness of taste or flavour. 3 Sourness, sharpness. 4** Harshness, roughness, rudeness. 5**Satiricalness.

—achd, s.f. see gairge.

—ad, -eid, s.m. Degree of fierceness, bitterness or sourness. A' dol an g., *growing more and more sour*.

gairgean, -ein, s.m. Broad-leaved wild garlic, ransoms—*allium ursinum*. (ill. 350) 2(DMC) Angry-looking or irritable person.

gairgean, s.m. Dung, ordure. 2 Stale urine.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in garlic.

—creagach, § s.m. Samphire—*crithmum maritimum*. (ill. 351.)

—gairaidh, § s.m. Garden garlic.

—Muire, § -ein, s.m. Crow garlic, see garlag Muire.

gairgeann, ** -inn, s.m. Diver. 2 Cormorant.

—ach, a. Like a cormorant, abounding in cormorants. 2 Greedy.

gairgheal, a. Foam-white.

fgairgheal, s.m. Outcry.

fgairghean, -ein, s.f. Niece. see gair-inghean.

gairghin, § s. Crowfoot.

gartghlan, (pron. gartlan) OR v.a. Weed—Arran. gairghinn, ** s.f. see gairgean. 2 Pilgrim's dress.

gair-ghuilt, s.f. Lamentable weeping.

gairgne, s.f. see gairge.

fgairgionmhach, -aiche, a. Bigoted.

gairgre, ** s.f. Pilgrim's dress.

gairich, -e, s.f. Shouting for joy. 2**Continued wailing. 3**Murmur. 4**Raging, roaring, as of the sea. G. a' chuain, *the raging of the sea*; g. shùnsair, *the skirling of a chanter*.

—, ** a. Shouting. 2 Loud. 3 Noisy. 4



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Roaring. 5 Raging. Sruth g. na h-oidhe, the roaring torrent of night.
 gairichdich, see gaireachdaich.
 gairid, giorra, *a.* see goirid.
 gairidean, *** s.m.* Periwinkle.
 gair-inghean, *** s.f.* Niece.
 gairios, -ia, -an, see goireas
 ———ach, -aiche *a.* see goireasach.
 gairiseag, *** -eig, -an, s.f.* Wanton, prostitute.
 gairsinn, *s. m.* Horror, detestation, disgust.
 2 Lewdness. 3 Noisiness. Tha thu 'cur g. orm, you make me shudder. [*** gives s.f.*]
 gairisneach, -aiche, *a.* Nasty, shocking, abominable. 2 Lewd, debauched. 3 Detestable, Gu g., bawdily.
 ———d, *** s.f.* Lewdness, bawdiness, debauchery, indecency.
 gairisnich, *** v.a. & n.* Abhor, detest. 2 Shudder with fear or horror.
 gairistinn, *s.m.* see gairsinn.
 gairleach-callaid, *ss.m.* Garlic mustard, sauce alone, see garbhraitheach.
 gairleag, ** -eig, s.f.* Garlic.
 ———Mhuire, see garlag-Muire.
 gairleair, (OR) *Aberfeldy* for gairneilear.
 gairm, *pr.pt. a' gairm, v.a.* Call. 2 Invite. 3 Crow as a cock. 4* Proclaim banns in a church. 5** Bawl, shout. 6** Qualify. 7** Name. 8 Call to beasts, hens, &c. G. air, call him : g. gaisgich o' bhad 's o' choille. call

warriors from thicket and wood.

gairm, -e, *pl. -ean & -annan, s.f.* Call, calling. 2 Act of calling. 3 Title, name. 4 Proclamation of banns. 5** Noise. 6** Shouting. 7 Qualification. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gairm. G-phòsaidh, a marriage-proclamation; thugadh g., proclamation was made; g-choilich, a cock-crowing; g. ghallan, the noise of hounds in the chase—bitches giving tongue.

———each, -aich, *s.m.* Vocative case in grammar. 2 Appellative. 3 Calling. 4 Invitation. gairmeadair, -ean, *s.m.* Crier, proclaimer. gairmeadh, -eidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.*, *prov.* for gairm. gairmean, see garman.

———ach, -aich, see gairmeach.
 gairmeanach, *** a.* Beaming.

gairmear, -eir, *s.m.* Crier, advertiser, bell-man. gairme-gallanaich, *s.f.* Youth's shout. Le fuaim na gairme-gallanaich, with the sound of the young men's shout.

gairm-fhithreach, (AF) *s.m.* Crow.

gairm-ghille, *†† s.m.* Crier.

gairmheach, *Suth'd* for gainmheach.

gairmionnach, -aich, see gairmeach.

gairneag, *** -eig, s.f.* Noisy little stream.

gairneal, -il, -an, *s.m.* Large chest used to hold meal.

gairneid, *s.f.* The stone garnet.

gairneil, (CR) *Strathay* for gairneilear.

gairneilear, -ir, -ean, *s.m.* Gardener.

———achd, *s.f.* Gardening.

gairnleair, (CR) *Strathay* for gairneilear.

gairreas, *** s.m.* Apparatus.

gairrigeach, see carrigeach.

gairseach, -eich, -eichean, see gaorsach.

gairseachd, } see gaorsachd.

gairsealachd, }

gairsean, -ein, *s.m.* Scold, shrew.

gairseil, *** a.* Lewd, whorish, indecent. 2 Nasty.

gairsg, *s.m.* Horror. 2 Fiendish look. 3 Dishevelled hair.

gairsgeal, *** -eil, s. m.* Rabble, band of worthless persons.

gairsinn, see goirsinn.

gairsleag, *** s.f.* Strumpet.

gairsneach, -eiche, *a.* see goirisneach.

———d, *s.f.* see goirisneachd.

gairsneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Lewd female, bawd.

gairt, see gairt.

gairte, *** s.f.* Narrow path.

gairteag, *** -eig, s.f.* Crab tree—*pyrus malus*.

†gairteil, -ean, *s.m.* see gartan.

gairtheach, *** s.m.* Clamour.

gair-theas, *s.m.* Scorching heat. 2 Reflected heat. 3 Glittering reflection of the sun, as from the surface of water.

gair-thonn, *s.m.* Noise of waves.

gais, (CR) *s.f.* Loathing—Arran. 2 Wisdom. 3 *Surfeit.

gais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* †Torrent, stream. 2 Surfeit, plenty, abundance. 3 Craft, cunning. 4 Generalship. 5 Spear, weapon. 6 Lacs. 7 Toil. 8 Spear-haft. 9 Flag-staff. 10 Potato disease. G. na brataich, the staff of the banner. gais, *pr.pt. a' gaiseadh, v. a.* Shriveled up, blasted, corrupt, wither away. 2 Daunt.

gaisde, -an, *s.f.* Gin, trap, snare. 2 Wisp of hay or straw. 3**Wile, cunning, trick.

gaisde, *** a.* Armed, accoutred.

———an, *** -ein, s.m.* Cunning fellow. 2 Deceiver, cheat. 3 Snare.

†gaisdiche, *** s.m.* Deceiver. 2*Painter.

†gaisdidheach, -ich, *s.m.* see gaisgeach.

gaise, *s.f.* Daunting. 2 Flaw, blemish, injury. 3 see gaisge. 4**Wintering, blasting. 5 Quail.

Cha do chuir e g. air, it did not daunt him in

the least.

gaiseach, ** a. Blemished, injured. 2 Blasting, withering.

—d, ** s.f. Qualmishness.

gaiseadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. Defect in crops, state of their being blasted, shrivelled up, or corrupted. 2** Flaw, injury. 3 Blemishing. 4(PM) Potato blight—*Uist*. A' g—, pr. pt. of gais. Aotrom gun gh., *lively without blemish*; buailidh se e le g., *he will strike him with blasting*.

†gaisean, -ein, s.m. Scanty crop.

gaisean, -ein, s. m. Bush. 2 Tuft or bunch of heath or broom, or of any other low-growing tufty plant. G. isosal, *a low bush*.

—ach, s. Tufty, bunchy, in tufts or bunches. Am fraoch g., *the tufty heath*.

gaisge, s.f. Bravery, valour, boldness. 2 Feats of arms. 3** Might. 4** Slope. Do gh. foin, *your own valour*; clann na g., *the sons of bravery*.

—ach, -ich, s.m. Champion, hero, warrior. G. liath, *a hoary warrior*.

—achd, s.f. ind. Heroism, bravery, the doing of valiant deeds.

gaisgealachd, s.f. Heroism, valour, intrepidity.

gaisgeanta, -einte, a. Heroic, warlike, valorous. Gu g., *bravely*.

gaisgeil, -e, a. Heroic, warlike, valorous, brave. Is g. 'ur mór-thionail cheud, *brave are your gatherings of hundreds*.

gaisgidh, ** s.m. Stream, current.

gaisidh, (an) s.m. Potato disease—*Suth'd*.

gaisidh, see gaisgidh.

gaisreadh, -idh, s.m. Warlike troops. 2 Attendants. 3(DC) Crew of a ship.

gaist, ** v.a. Ensnare, trepan, deceive, trick.

gaiste, see gaistean & gaisteag.

—ach, ** a. Full of snares. 2 Entrapping. 3 Cunning, wily.

gaisteag, ** -ein, -an, s.f. Snare, gin, trap. 2 Trick, wile. 3** Cunning female.

—ach, a. Cunning.

—an, -tein, -an, s.m. Straw. 2 Small bundle of straw or hay. 3 Small quantity of anything. †4 Deceiver, wily fellow.

gaistean-cloich, ** s.m. Tom-tit.

gaitean, ** -ein, s.m. Brief, abridgment.

gaithean, -ein, pl. -an, s.m., dim. of gath. Little dart. 2 Straight branch. 3** Oar. A gaith-ean réidhe, *her smooth oars*.

—ach, †† a. Abounding in little darts, &c. (†† spells this gaithéineach.)

gal, ** -ail, s.m. Smoke, vapour. 2 Gale, puff. 3 Blast or flame of straw. 4 Kindred. †5 Warfare. †6 Slaughter. †7 Valour.

gal, see gul.

gal, v.n. see gul.

galabhas, ** -ais, s.m. Parasite. 2 Glutton. † Flatterer.

galach, -aiche, a. Valiant, brave. 2 see galach. † —, -aich, s.m. Valour, courage, fortitude.

galad, s.f. Familiar term of address to women and girls, used only in the vocative case, "a ghalad!" [Addressed to both boys and girls in *Uist*.] 2 (DMC) Term of sympathy or pity, A ghalad! *poor creature!*

—ach, ** a. Girlish. 2 Queanish.

—achd, s.f. Girlishness. 2 Queanishness.

galain, gen. sing. of galan.

galan, -ain, -an, s.m. Gallon measure. 2 Noise, tumult. 3 see gallan.

galan, ** -ain, s. m. Sudden blast. 2 Sudden glimpse. 3 Chivalry.

galanach, a. Stalky. 2 Noisy. 3 Tumultuous. 4 prov. for gulanach.

galan-greannach, see gallan-greannach.

galann, ** -ainn, s.m. Enemy.

galapainn, s.f. Gaelic spelling of galloping.

galapainn, v.a. & n. Gallop.

galar, -air, pl. -a & -an, s.m. Disease, distemper, malady. G. fad' is eug' na bhun, *a long illness and death at its end*; cha galar aon duine e, *it is not one man's disease only*—said to any one speaking of their troubles as though there were no worries in the world besides their own; gur e mo shláinte mo ghalar, *it is my trouble that sustains me*.

g. araidh, *cholera*.

g. ban-sith, *sickness of the fairies*.

g. bonn, *bruised soles*, disease in hoof of cattle caused by walking on hard stony ground.

g. buidhe, *jaundice*.

g. buinneach, *diarrhæa*.

g. cam, *disease in cattle*, whereby the affected animal has a twist in its neck, and walks in a circle.

g. chinn, *headache*.

g. dearg, or g. na beinne, *red disease* (in cattle.)

g. dibhe-ruithe, *diabetes*.

g. donn, *brown disease* (in cattle.)

g. Frangach, *venerreal*.

g. fuail, *the gravel, dysuria*.

g. gasda, *flux, dysentery*.

g. glóig,

g. glóigeach, } *mumps—Arran*.

g. gluc gloc, *throat-disease*.

g. goilleach, *the mort*.

g. greidh, *flux, strangles*.

g. inne, *bowel complaint*.

g. iongach, *agnail*.

g. lioil, *the water disease*.

g. lom, *disease of cattle*, whereby the skin becomes corrupt and the hair falls off.

g. mialach, *phthyriasis, lousy disease*.

g. miosa, *menstruation*.

g. mór, *the plague, pestilence*.

fg. n-eclis, *stomach disease*.

fg. noitid, *pregnancy*.

g. plocach,

g. pluce,

g. pluceach, } *quinsy, mumps*.

fg. póil, *epilepsy*.

g. spioiceach, (AH) *mumps*.

g. súl, *eye-disease*.

g. tarsuinn, *disease in the head of sheep*.

g. teth, *rot, clap*.

g. tholl, *diarrhæa*.

g. tuiteamach, *epilepsy*.

g. uasal, *venerreal*.

galarach, -aiche, a. Diseased, distempered. 2 Causing disease. Caora gh., *a diseased sheep*.

—d, s.f. Tendency to disease. 2 Condition of being diseased.

galaran, n. pl. of galar.

galar-eolas, s.m. Nosology.

galar-ghabhail, †† s.m. Infection.

galba, see galbha.

galbha, ** a. Hard, vigorous, stout, brawny.

—, s.f. Rigour, hardness.

—idh, s.f. Heat, warmth.

galc, pr. pt. a' galcadh, v.a. Thicken cloth by furling.

—ach, a. Stout. 2 Warlike.

—adair, -ean, s.m. Fuller of cloth.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. ** Champion. 2 Act of furling cloth. A' g—, pr. pt. of galc. Muileann galcaidh, *a furling mill*.

—anta, a. Thick, stout, strong. Fear g., *a man of stout form of body*.

†galchind, see galar-chinn.

galg, see galgadh.

—ach, *a.* Stout, warlike.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Champion.

gall, -aill, gailleachan, *s.m.* Rock, stone. 2 Stone vase or boiler.

†gall, *s.m.* Cock. 2 Swan. 3 Milk.

Gall, Goll, *s.m.* Foreigner, stranger, especially a native of the south of Scotland, or a Scot that cannot speak Gaelic. Buaidh air clann-aibh nan Gall, *a victory over foreigners*; gall mhuileann, *wheel-mill*.

gallach, see gall-luch.

gallachrann, see gall-chrann.

galla, -chan, *s.f.* Female dog, bitch.

†galladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beauty, brightness. 2 see gallag.

gallag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little bitch.

gallaidh, *a.* Hot.

gallan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Branch, stalk. 2 Youth, handsome or tall young man. 3**Rock. 4 (AF) Whale—*Lewis*. 5††Straight young tree. 4 (DC) *pl.* Heroes. Tha 'n g. ag aomadh, *the branch is bending*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of boughs or branches. 2 Youthful.

gallan-gainmheich, see gallan-greannachair.

gallan-greannach, see gallan-greannachair.

—air, *s.f.* Colt's foot, see cluas-liath. 2* Burdock,

gallan-mór, -mòire, *s.f.* Butter-bur or pestilence-wort—*petasites vulgaris*.



352. Gallan mór.

gallantachd, Gaelic spelling of gallantry.

galla-tholair, *s.* Brach.

galla-tholl, (AF) *s.* Bot-worm.

gall-bhagach, -aich, *s.f.* French-pox, venereal. Gu soithich leis a' gh., *ill of the venereal*.

gall-chnò, -chnòtha *s.f.* Walnut.

gall-chrann, -ainn & -oinn, *s.m.* South-country plough, as distinguishing from the kind formerly used in Gaeldom.

Gallda, *a.* Foreign, strange. 2 Surly, poorly-spirited. 3 Of, or pertaining to the South of Scotland, or its inhabitants, "Lowland." 4 Unable to speak the Gaelic language.

galldachd, *s.f.* English connection. 2 Association with the English or "Lowland" Scots.

gall-druma, -chan, *s.f.* Kettle-drum.

gall-theadan, -ain, *s.m.* Flageolet.

gall-ghiuthas, -ais, *s.m.* Pine-tree.

gall-luch, *pl.* -aidh, *s.m.* Rat.

gall-mhuileann, -inn, -uillnean, *s.m.* South-country mill, in contradistinction to the quern or native mill of Gaeldom.

galloban, -ain, see galoban.

gall-òglach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Cuirassier. 2 Armour-bearer. 3 Freebooter of Gaeldom armed with Lochaber-axe or sword. The ceatharnach wore a sgian-dubh or dirk. A chieftain's armour-bearer was called gall-òglach. He was chosen on account of his boldness and bravery, and his business was to prevent his employer being taken by surprise. He had a double allowance of food, called *beatha fìr*, or a champion's portion.

gall-pheasair, § *s.m.* Vetches, lentils, see peas-air-an-arbhair. 2** Lupine.

gallrach, *a.* Infectious.

gallrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crucifying. 2 Tortmenting. 3 Portending.

gallradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Infection. 2 Disorder.

gallraich, ** *v.a.* Punish. 2 Torture. 3 Portend.

gall-sheileach, § -ich, *s.f.* Cooper's willow, osier willow, see cineamhuin.

gall-sheilistear, -an, *s.m.* Flag bullrush. 2 Sedge, see seisg.

galltach, *a.* Tricky.

galltanach, -aiche, *a.* Envious.

—d, *s.f.* Hatred. 2 Envy.

galltanais, -ais, *s.m.* Hatred. 2 Envy. Luchd galltanais, *envious people*.

gall-tromp, truiup, *s.f.* Trumpet. 2 Clarion. 3 Cornet. Fuaim na gall-truiup, *the sound of the cornet*.

gallluch, see gall-luch.

gall-uinnseann, § *s.* Quickbeam—*pyrus aria*.



353. Gall-uinnseann.

gallunach, -aich, *s.m.* Soap.

galluran, -ain, *s.m.* Wild angelica—*agopodium podagraria*. 2††Lingwort.

galmas, -ais, *s.f.* In old Scots law, a satisfaction for slaughter.

galnas, see galmas.

galoban, -ain, *s.m.* Dwarf.

galraich, see gallraich.

galraidh, *s.f.* Bodement.

galuban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Band that muffles the dugs of a mare, to prevent the foal from sucking.

'g am, (for ag mo) At my. 2 At their. Esan a tha 'g am shàrachadh, *he who oppresses me—lit. is at my oppressing*.

gamag, (DMY) *s.f.* Large mouthful, as of cattle among corn. 2 Man hurrying to get his food finished. Dh'ith e 'na ghamagan e, *he ate it in big mouthfuls*.

gàmag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Stride, span, long step or bound in running at full speed. 2(DC) Shoemaker's nippers, strong nippers.

gàmagach, †† *a.* Striding, spanning.

gamaineach, *a.* Few, scarce.

gàmaire, ** *s.m.* Fool.

gàmal, *s.m.* see camhal.

gamal, -ail, *s.m.* Fool, stupid person.
 gamalan, (DC) *s.m.* Sump, slow-witted man.
 gaman, -ain, see gainag.
 gamasach, ** *a.* Proud in gait.
 gamban, -ain, *s.m.* Leg, arm.
 gambh, -amh, *s.m.* Winter. 2 Cold. 3 Woman.
 gamhainn, *gen. sing.* -aimhne & -amhna, *pl.*
 -aimhne & -amhna, *s.m.* Year-old calf. 2**
 Six-months-old cow. 3**Stirk, steer, young
 bullock. 4**Yearling deer. 5**Stupid fellow.
 G. tairbh, *a year-old bull*; g. ruadh, *a year-*
ling deer; oidhche Shamhna, *their rear gamhna*
ris na laoiigh, oidhch' Fhéill-Eóin, their rear
aighean ris na gamhna, on Hallowe'en the calf
is called a stirk, on St. John's eve the stirk is
called a heifer.
 gambaldas, *Suth'd for gamhlas.*
 gamhann, ** -ainn *s.m.* Stitch. 2 Ditch.
 gambhoghs, ** -uis, *s.m.* Dent, notch.
 gambas, -ais, *s.m.* Malice, revenge, desire of
 revenging. 2 Aversion, hatred. 3* Envy.
 Ghluais mo gh., *my hatred began to rise*;
 luchd-gamblais, *envious people.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Envious, hating. 2 Of a
 revengeful disposition, vindictive.
 —achd, *s.f.* Enviousness.
 gamhna, *gen. sing.* of gamhainn.
 gamhnach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Farrow cow,
 cow with a year-old calf and still being milk-
 ed, stripper.
 gamhnach, * *a.* Farrow. Tha i g., *she is farrow.*
 —aigh, (MMcD) *s.f.* Cow that has been
 one year without calving.—Lewis.
 gambuinn, see gamhainn.
 gamus, *s.m.* (OR) Bullet-mould—W. of Ross.
 [camus or fbs in other parts.]
 'gan, (for ag an) 'Gan ruagadh, *pursuing them.*
 'gan, (*prop.* aig + art. or *poss. pron. an.*)
 gan, see gun.
 ganaid, ** *s.f.* Railing, fence, hedge. 2 Fold.
 gandal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Gander.
 gangaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Falsehood, deceit. 2 Bustle.
 3 Light-headed female, naughty female.
 4 Deceiver, *prov.* 5**Mean trick, craft.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* False, deceitful. 2
 Light-headed, giddy, *prov.* 3**Mean. Gu g.,
deceitfully.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Craft, knavery, deceit. 2
 Light-headedness, *prov.* 3**Meanness, narrow-
 ness.
 gangaraid, (DC) *s.f.* Disorderly crowd of women.
 gangarais, ** *s.f.* Rout (crowd.)
 gann, gainne (& goinne,) *a.* Scarce. 2 Little,
 small. 3 Rare, few. 4**Difficult. 5**rare-
 ly Stout, thick. Sruth g., *a scanty stream*;
 agh gann, *almost*; bliadhna gh., *a year of*
scarcity; ní g., *a rare thing*; mic nan anna
 ganna, *sons of the pusillanimous souls*; gun
 iongantais g., *with no small wonder*; is g. a'
 ghaath ris nach seoladh tu, *light would be the*
breeze that you couldn't sail in—applied to trim-
mers and time-servers.
 tgann, *s.m.* Poverty. 2 Scarcity. 3 Jug. 4 Fort.
 gann, *a.* Scarce, scarcely, hardly. 'S g. a
 rainig mi an nair ..., *I had scarcely arrived*
when ...; is gann a ní e feum, *it will hard-*
ly do.
 gannail, ** *s.pl.* Lattices.
 gannair, *a.* Scarce, rare.
 —, -air, *s.m.* Scarcity. 2 Hunger.
 gannadas, -ais, see gamhlas.
 —ach, see gamhlasach.
 gann-thortanach, † -aiche, *a.* Unfortunate.
 gannlas, -ais, -an, see gamhlas.
 —ach, -aiche, see gamhlasach.
 ganraich, ** *s.f.* Noise, tumult, din, clamour.
 Mar gh. eun, *like the noise of birds.*

ganntachd, *s.f.* Scarcity. 2 Poverty.
 gantair, see gaintir.
 gannfar, -air, see ganntachd.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Miserly, mean.
 ganntas, -ais, *s.m.* see ganntachd.
 ganradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Gander.
 ganraich, -e, *s.f.* Roaring noise, clamour, clatter.
 loud murmuring sound, as of billows or of
 birds, romping, screeching.
 —, *v.n.* Clamour.
 ganraich, (PM) *v. a.* Bespatter with dirt, dis-
 grace.—Uist.
 gantair, see gaintir.
 tgaod, -aoid, *s.f.* Swan. 2 Goose. 3 Leech.
 tgaod, *v. a.* Wound. 2 Blemish.
 gaodach, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, wound. 2
 Blemishing, blemish.
 gaodhar, see gadhar.
 gaog, -aog, -an, *s.m.* Defect, lump or inequal-
 ity of fineness in yarn, or cloth. 2**Defect of
 any kind. 3**Evaporation. 4**Staleness. 5
 Flatness. 6Squint of the eye.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unequally spun. 2 Having
 defects. 3 Flat, stale. 4 Squint-eyed.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of gaog. Too much
 slenderness in a portion of thread.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* see gaogag.
 tgaol, *s.f.* Wisdom. 2 Falsehood.
 gaoid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blemish, defect. 2 Stain.
 3 Disease. 4* Flaw, particularly in cattle.
 5† Potato disease [with the art. a'] 6 rarely
 Wind, blasts, flatulence. Gun gh. gun ghalar,
without blemish or disease.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Defective.
 —eanta, *a.* Unsound at the core. 2 Idle,
 slothful, sluggish.
 —eantachd, *s.f.* Idleness, slothfulness, slug-
 gishness.
 gaoidéil, *a.* Diseased, tabid. 2 Blemished.
 gaoidhean, *s.m.* False colour, counterfeit.
 gaoil, *gen. sing.* of gaol.
 tgaoil, *s.f.* Family, kindred. [in this sense it
 is the *n. pl.* of gaol.] 2 Wound. 3 Violent
 anger, see goil.
 —ean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Darling. [†† gives
 -ein as *nom.*]
 tgaoiné, *s.f.* Goodness, honesty.
 gaoir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Noise. 2 Loud and contin-
 uous murmuring sound. 3 Pain, feeling of
 pain. 4* Noise of steam escaping, or of
 liquors fermenting, "singing" of a kettle,
 noise of frying. 5* Spigot of a cask. 6**Cry
 of pain or alarm. 8 Cry of woe. 9 (AH) De-
 rivative cheering.—Uist. 7**Throbbing pain of
 the toothache. Is goirt lean gaoir nam
 ban muileach, *painful in my ears is the Mull*
women's cry of woe; g. eoin na tuinn, *the noise*
of the sea-fowl; g. 'samhadiunn, *a cry in the*
morning; g. 'n a chluais, *a tingling in his*
ear; gaoir chatha, *a battle-cry*; thoir a' gh.
 as a' bhuideal, *take the spigot out of the cask.*
 gaoirbh, *s.f.* see gaibrh.
 gaoir-chatha, *s.f.* Battle-cry, war-cry, shout set
 up on the eve of engaging in battle. 2 Din of
 arms. Cha chluinnteadh g., *leibh, a remark*
made by anyone who is disturbed by the din of
people's voices.
 gaoirdean, see gairdean.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see gairdeanach.
 gaoireach, -eiche, *a.* Sounding, resounding, noisy.
 gaoirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Noisy, empty fellow.
 gaoirich, *s.* Wailing, loud murmuring noise. Air
 a h-uillinn ri gaoirich, *leaning on her elbow,*
wailing.—Fildh, p. 86.
 gaoirneal, -oil, } see gairneal.
 gaoirnealair, }
 gaoirnean, † *s.m.* see gaorr. [†† gives -ein.]

gaoirnean, -ein, see gaorr.
 gaoirreas, ** s. see goireas.
 gaoirsg, see gairsg.
 gaoirsinn, see goirsinn.
 gaoir-theas, * s.f. Gossamer, flickering sheet of cob-webs, seen on the grass in autumn, portending rain—called croisean Moire (Mary's crosses) in *Uist*. 2 Visible throbbing near the ground on a very hot day.
 †gaols, -e, s.f. Wisdom, prudence, discretion. 2 Science.

gaoisid, -e, -ean, see gaoisid.
 gaoiseadach, †† -aiche, a. Hairy.
 gaoisdeach, -eiche, see gaoisideach.
 gaoisdean, see gaoisnean.
 gaoiseach, -ich, s.f. The bolt that fixes a gun-barrel in the stock.
 gaoisean, see gaisean.

—ach, see gaiseancach.
 gaoisid, -e, s. f. Horse-hair. 2 The hair of beasts, hair of mane and tail. 3 Hair of any part of the human body but the head. G. an eich ghlais, the grey horse's hair.

—each, -eiche, a. Hairy, as a beast. 2 Having long or much hair.
 gaoisneach, -eiche, see gaoisideach. Le 'n gairdeanaibh g., with their hairy arms.
 gaoisnean, -ein, -eian, s.m. Single hair. 2 Thin, slender person.

gaoistean, -ein, -ean, s.m. Crafty, tricky fellow. 2 see gaoisid.

gaoith, sometimes used for gaoth.
 gaoith, a. see gaothaidh.
 gaoithe, gen.sing. of gaoth.

—an, -ein, -eian, s.m. Fop, light-headed, giddy or superficial person, talkative fellow, windbag. 2**Changeling. 3 see gaothaire.
 gaoitheanach, -aiche, a. Airy, foppish, giddy.
 gaoitheanachd, s.f. Flatulence, giddiness.
 gaothreag, -eig, -an, s.f. Blast, blowing. 2(DC) Whirlwind—*Uist*.

—ach, -aiche, a. Of, or relating to blasts of wind or squalls.

gaoitheasach, * s.m. Sheaf put as thatch on a little shock. [A shock consists of 12 sheaves, and takes its Gaelic name, adag from the sheaf that is fixed on the top like a little hat.]
 gaol, -aol, s.m. Love, fondness. 2 Beloved object or person. 3**Liking. 4** rarely Kindred. 5†† Lover. A ghaol, my darling! ; a mhic mo ghaol! my beloved son! ; luchd mo ghaol, my kin ; am fac' thu mo gh. ? did you see my beloved one? ; clann mo mhàthar ghaol, my beloved mother's children ; a nighnean mo ghaol, my beloved maiden ; thug mi g. da ri-readh dhuit, I loved you most truly ; an g., in love ; air g. an Ni Mhaith, for the love of God ; g. fola, love of relationship ; gheibhear beachagair, ach 's ainneamh bean-ghaol, a dear-wife can be got, but a love-wife is rare—"a ghaol" is a warmer expression than "a chagair."

gaolach, -aiche, a. Lovely, dear, loving, beloved, affectionate. G. am bròn, lovely in grief; Ardar g., beloved Ardar.

—, -aich, s.m. Beloved object. 2 Term of kindly familiarity. A ghaolach! my darling! ; 3 my good fellow.

—d, s.f. Affectionateness.

gaolach, gen.sing. of gaolach.

—e, comp. of gaolach. More or most lovingly, loving or beloved.

gaolar, ** a. Amorous.

gaolan, -ain, s.m. Beloved person.

gaor, see gaorr & gadhar.

gaoran, -ain, s.m. Glutton. 2 Little glutton.

gaorasglach, ** s.m. Bog.

gaor-bhronnach, a. Pot-bellied.

gaornanach, (AC) a. Fluxy.

gaorr, -a, s.m. Gore. 2 Filth. 3 Fæces, ordure on the intestines. [In part of Argyll pronounced with a northern ao sound, in the North pronounced with ao broad, as in Argyll. ** gives gen. as gaoirre.]

gaorr, pr. pt. a' gaorradh, v. a. Gore, pierce, thrust into the side after the manner of cattle. 2 Cram, glut. 3* Lap.

—ach, †† a. Gory, filthy.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Thrust, act of thrusting. 2 Glut, act of glutting, or cramming. 3(DMC) Fighting. A' g—, pr. pt. of gaorr. A' g. air a' chéile, fighting one with another, more in play than in earnest.

—an, -ain, s.m. Little glutton. 2 Big belly.

gaorsach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. Wanton girl. 2 Slut. 3 Bawd, drivelling prostitute.

—d, s. f. ind. Wantonness, lewdness. 2

Debauchery. 3*Prostitution.

†gaorsta, s.f. Whirlwind.

gaort, -oirt, -an, s.m. see giort.

gaos, -aois, s.m. Wisdom, prudence.

gaosmhor, -oire, a. Wise, prudent.

gaoth, gaoithe, pl. -an & gaoithean [Suth'd gaoitean]. s. f. Wind. 2§ Flatulence [with the art. a' gh—,] 3**Shooting pain, stitch. 4 **Airiness. 5**Vanity. An ni a thig leis a' ghaoith, falbhaidh e leis an uisge, what comes with the wind goes with the rain; cuir ri gaoith, weather as a ship; 2 sow in windy weather; g. chuairteir or ioma-gaoithe, a whirlwind; a' ruith na gaoithe, on a vain pursuit; coileach gaoithe, a weathercock; gaoth an ear, the east wind; a' gh. deas, the south wind; g. an iar, the west wind; g. an ear-dheas, the south-east wind; g. an iar-dheas, the south-west wind; g. an ear-thuath, the north-east wind; g. an iar-thuath, the north-west wind; g. ruadh, a blasting wind; (cf. tuil ruadh, a devastating flood.)

†gaoth, s.f. Dart. 2 Sea. 3 Theft.

†—, a. Prudent.

†gaotha, s. Streams left at low water.

gaothach, s. see gaothanachd.

gaothach, -aiche, a. Windy.

gaothaiche, -an, s.f. Hollow open reed. 2 Drone reed of a bagpipe. 3 Chanter reed.

—, comp. of gaothach. More or most windy.

gaothaidh, a. Airy. 2 Flighty, giddy. 3 Windy.

gaothaire, -an, s.m. Wind-piece or mouth-piece of a bagpipe. 2 Vent. 3 Vapour. 4 Empty, windy talker. 5** Blowing reed.

gaothan, see gaothanachd.

gaothan, see gaoithean. 2 pl. of gaoth.

—ach, -aiche, a. see gaothach.

—achd, s.f. Flatulence. 2 Giddiness.

gaoth-an-tràtha, s.f. Monsoon.

gaothar, a. see gaothmhor.

—, s.m. see gadhar.

—ach, -aiche, a. see gadharach.

—achd, s.f. see gaothmhorachd.

gaotharan, s.m. see gaothran.

gaoth-innisean, -ein, s.m. Anemoscope.

gaoth-mheidh, -e, -ean, s.f. Wind-gauge, anemometer. [better meidh-ghaoithe.]

gaothmhor, -oire, a. [pron. gaothar.] Windy. 2 Blustering. 3 Flatulent. 4 Painful. Seacharan na h-oidheche g., the wanderings of the windy night.

—achd, s.f. Windiness. 2**Storminess.

3**Flatulence. 4**Shooting pain. 5**Anguish.

gaothrachadh, -aidh, s.m. Winnowing. A' g—, pr.pt. of gaothrach.

†gaothraich, pr.pt. a' gaothrachadh, v.a. Winnow,

gaothran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Fan. 2 Giddy fellow.
gaoth-ruadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Blasting wind, mil-
dew.

gaoth-seulachd, *s.f.* Description of the winds.

gaoth-thomhaisear, *s.m.* Anemometer.

gapaidh, ** *s.* Riddle for winning.

gar, *pr.pt.* a' garadh, *v.a.* Warm. 2 Ferment.
3 Cherish. G. thu féin, *warm yourself*; gar-
aidh se e féin, *he shall warm himself*; g. do
lámhan, *warm your hands*.

gar, *v.a.* Gratify. 2 Accommodate.

gar, †† *s.f.* Proximity. Amghar, *within hail of*
me.

gar, gair, *s.m.* Accommodation. 2 Desert, mer-
rit, profit.

gar, *conj.* for ged nach. Gar an tig e, *though he*
come not; gheibh mi baolam ort gar am marbh,
I will get a knock at you though I kill (you)
not—*Duanairé*, 301.

'g ar, *prep.* + *pron.* 'G ar toirt, *bringing us*;
'g ar léireadh, *tormenting us*.

'g ar, *erroneously* for aig + bhuir, see 'g ur.

gar, see garadh.

gar, *a.* see géarr.

garab, see darab.

garaban, -aig, *s.m.* Rude fellow, clown, boor.
2(DMy) The rough part in the throat of fish
as cod, ling, &c.

—, *a.* Brave.

—ach, *a.* Rude, boorish, clownish. 2
Raw, inexperienced.

garabhan, -ain, *s.m.* Bran.

garach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Brawl. 2 see garrach.

garach, -aich, *a.* Useful.

—an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of garach.

—dail, ** *a.* Huge.

—dalachd, ** *s.f.* Hugeness.

garadair, -ean, *s.m.* Gardener.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Gardening.

garadan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Register, minute-book. 2
Note-book.

garadh, -aidh, *pl.* -aidhean, -aidhnean, & gar-
achan, *s.m.* Garden. 2 Wall, dyke. 3
Mound. 4**Gratuity. G. luibhean, *a garden*
of herbs; rinn mi garachan, *I made gardens*;
g. cáil, *a kitchen garden*; g. droighinn, *a hedge*
of thorns; g. criche, *limit, landmark, barrier*;
balla a' ghàraidh and g. an liosa, *both mean*
the garden-wall.

garadh, (MMcD) *s.m.* The second row of peats
taken from a bank with the toirsgein. Fàd-
adh a' ghàraidh, *a peat taken from the second*
row—*Lewis*.

garadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Den, cave. The
garaidhean aig na sionnach, *the foxes have*
holes. [Garaidh is often used as *nom.*]

garadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Warming, act of
warming. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gar. Dean do gh—,
warm yourself.

garadh-arbhair, (OR) *s.m.* Corn-yard, stackyard,
—*Suth'd*.

—an-arbh, (MMcL) *s.m.* Dyke surrounding
arable land.

—baic, (WC) *s.m.* Peats laid out on the
edge of the bank, one over the other, in such
a way as to dry rapidly.

—cinn, (DMC) *s.m.* The dyke separating
the arable land from the moor or common
pasture.

—criche, *s.m.* Barrier. 2 Boundary dyke
between two properties.

—droma, (MMcL) *s.m.* Turf-dyke.

—fàil, (AC) *s.m.* Turf-dyke.

—gléidht', *s.m.* Defending wall. 2(AH)
The embodiment of security, economy or par-
simony. O'n chuir sneachda nan sléibhtean
garadh-gléidht' orm cho teann, *since I was*

snowed-up, since the snow of the mountains put
a defending wall around me so close.—*Duan*
aire, 57.

—griocaig, (DMC) *s.m.* Tottering wall.

—na-h-eaglais, *s.m.* Churchyard—*Arran*.

—theud, (DMC) *s.m.* Wire fence.

—tobhta, *s.m.* Turf-wall.

garag, see garrag.

garairch, * *v. & s.* see gairairch.

garaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Noise, clamour, confusion.

2 Garrulous woman. 3 Gaelic spelling of
garret.

gàraidh, *gen. sing.* of garadh.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Merit.

†garail, * *a.* Snug, comfortable. 2**Near, neigh-
bouring. 3**Warm. 4Commodious. 5††
Useful.

garait, see garaid.

garaitiche, ** *s.m.* Garreteer.

garalachd, * *s.f. ind.* Snuggness.

gar am, } *conj.* Although not. Gar an do
gar an, } thoisich....., *although did*
not begin; ma 's e gar an e, *whether it is so or*
not.

garan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Grove, forest. 2 Thicket,
underwood. 3 see guirean. †4 Crane.

gar-athair, -ar, -thraichean, *s.m.* Grandfather.

garb, *s.* Scabies.

garbag, (AF) *s.f.* Flounder. 2 Plaice.

garban, see garaban.

—ach, see garabanach.

garbh, garbh, *a.* Thick, not slender. 2 Rough,
of unequal surface. 3 Boisterous, stormy. 4
Harsh, haughty, ungentle. 5 Hoarse, sound-
ing harshly. 6 Coarse. 7 Rough, not fine. 8
Fierce, terrible. Maide g., *a thick stick*;
duine g., *a harsh, brawny, or vulgar man*;
aile g., *a rough or rugged place*; guth g., *a*
hoarse voice; anart g., *coarse linen*; oidhche
gh., *a boisterous night*; g. 'na chainnt, *vulgar*
in his expressions; a' gh. chuid dhiubh, *the*
majority of them; ni na's garbhe na na leas-
raidh, *a thing that is thicker than the loins*;
gu g., *roughly, severely*; tha sin g., *that is*
dreadful.

garbh, garbh, *s.m.* Thick. 2**Scab. 3**War-
fare. 4**Courage. An g.'s an caol, *the thick*
and the thin; g. agus mion na cùise, *the gen-*
eral outlines besides the details of the matter.

garbhacail, Lochbroom for garbhaicail.

garbhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Grandson.

—adh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Asperation.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Thickness, coarseness, rough-
ness, greatness. 2**Asperity. 3**Rocky place.

garbhad, * see garbhead.

garbhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sprat. 2 Small herring.

3 Garvie. 4 Plaice, spotted flounder. 5**Sa-
vory.

garbhag-an-t-sléibhe, -aig, *s.f.* Fir club-moss—
lycopodium selago. [Badge of the MacRaes.]

garbhag-ghàraidh, -aig, *s.f.* Garden savory—
satureja hortensis.

garbhag-nan-gleann, § *s.f.* Club-moss, see crotal
nam madadh ruadh.

garbhaicail, (CR) *s.f.* Gulping, bolting, devour-
ing food—*W. of Ross*.

garbhaich, ** *v.a.* Roughen, asperate.

garbhainn, *a.* Ill, sick, complaining—*Arran*.

garbh-aite, *pl.* -aitean & -aiteachan, *s.m.* Rough
place, rocky place.

garbhalach, ** *a.* Rocky, stony. Anns a' choire
g., *in the rocky dell*.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Stony or rocky ground.

—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Abruptness. 2 Craggi-
ness.

garbh-alt, *s.m.* Impetuous torrent.

garbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gills of a fish. 2 Bran.

3 Orts of ill-ground meal. 4 Coarse meal, groat. 5* Grit. 6†Minnow. 7†Garvie, sprat. 8(AF) Sea-urchin—*Lochcarron*. 9**Dog-bolt.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Coarse, rugged. 2 Brawny, having brawn, like brawn. 3†Full of orts. 4**Rude, inexperienced.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Stout tall man. 2 †Sea-bream—*Arran*. 3(AF) Silver haddock. garbh-bhallach, -aiche, *a.* Having large limbs. garbh-bhuille, ** *s.f.* Heavy blow.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Fetching or striking great blows.
 garbh-chath, *s.m.* Severe combat, heat of battle. garbh-chearbach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-skirted. garbh-chlachaireachd, ** *s.f.* (?) Fretwork. garbh-choimeasg, (MS) *s.m.* Balderdash. garbh-chludach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Coarse blanket, coverlet.
 garbh-chnaimheach, -eiche, *a.* Large-boned. garbh-chòmhrag, -aig, *s.f.* Furious engagement, fierce struggle, heat of battle. garbh-chreuchd, *s.f.* Deep wound, severe bruise.
 —ach, *a.* Inflicting deep wounds. 2 Having deep or dangerous wounds or bruises.
 garbh-chrioch, -chriche, -an, *s.f.* Rugged country. For "Na Garbh-chriochan" see under crìochan.
 garbh-chuan, -ain, -chuantan, *s. m.* Rough or stormy sea. An crann nach lùb an g, *the mast that will stand a storm*. garbh-chulaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Frieze coat. garbh-churaidh, *s.m.* Fierce warrior. 2 Strong-bodied warrior.
 garbh-dhabhach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* The mountainous interior of a country. garbh-eas, ** *s.m.* Cascade, rough torrent, boisterous abyss or linn.
 garbh-thras, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Boisterous or heavy shower.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in boisterous showers, very rainy. Am mìos g, *the boisterous month*. [February.] garbh-ghaineamh, -imh, *s.m.* Coarse gravel, coarse sand.
 garbh-ghaoisneach, -eiche, *a.* Having coarse hair (of animals.) garbh-ghaoth, -gaoithe, *s.f.* Rough blast, furious wind, hurricane. Mar gh. nam beann, *like the furious mountain-wind*. garbh-ghuimh, -ghnuimharan, *s.m.* Mighty deed or feat. Do gh., *thy feats in battle*. garbh-ghrìneal, †† *s.m.* Gravel.
 garbh-ghucag, -aig, *s.f.* The bell or globule on the surface of whisky, taken to indicate its strength. garbh-ghuthach, -aiche, *a.* Hoarse, rough or strong-voiced.
 garbh-lach, -aich, *s.m.* The more rugged part of a country. 2 Stony or rocky bed of a river. 3 *Rank moor-grass.
 garbh-làimhsich, †† *v.a.* Bang, handle roughly. garbh-laoch, -laich, *s. m.* Fierce warrior, impetuous hero. Garbh-laoich a's cruadalachaiche beum, *fierce warriors of the most deadly blows*. garbh-leac, ** *s.f.* Rugged part of a country. garbh-leas, ** *s.m.* Shout.
 garbh-linn, ** *s.f.* Rough sea, pool or stream. †garbh-loc, *s.* Crag. 2 Thicket.
 garbh-luch, see gar-luch.
 garbh-lus, -luis, -an, *s.m.* Goose-grass, cleavers, hay-ruff, catch-weed—*galium aparine*. garbh-mac-fadh, *s.m.* prov. for creamh. garbh-rabbadh, (DMC) *s.m.* Strongly-worded warning.
 garbhraitheach, § *s.m.* Garlic mustard *vauc* alone—*erysimum alliaria*.



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garbhreac, *s.f.* Ducker (bird.) garbh-sgrìobh, ** *v.a.* Engross.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Engrosser.
 garbh-sheòd, -sheid, *s.m.* Fierce warrior. Amannan nan g, *the souls of the fierce warriors*.
 garbh-shian, see garbh-shion.
 garbh-shion, -ine, *s.m.* Rough weather, storm.
 —tach, *a.* Stormy, blasty. Là g, *a stormy day*.
 garbh-shleagh, ** *s.f.* Thick spear. Gach g. is iùthaidh, *each thick spear and arrow*.
 garbh-shlios, -a, -an, *s.m.* Rough side of a hill or country.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a rough declivity.
 garbh-thonn, -thuinn, -an, *s.m.* Boisterous wave, breaker.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Surge, stormy, billowy, raging as the sea.
 garbh-uchd, ** *s. m.* (*lit.* fierce breast) Fierce mind. 2 Rough or turbid bosom. G. nan spur, *the turbid bosom of the sky*.
 —ach, *a.* Having a rough breast. An cuan g., *the rough-breasted sea*.
 gàrcail, *s.f.* see garcan.
 garcan, -ain, *s.m.* Querulous sounds of a hen.
 —ach, *a.* Querulous, as a hen.
 tgar, *s.m.* Garden. 2 Fenced place. 3 Guard.
 gardaich, ** *s.pl.* Troop, company.
 garg, gairge, *a.* Fierce, angry, wrathful. 2 Bitter, tart, acid. 3 Pungent. 4 Turbulent. 5**Satirical. 6**Sore. 7 Irritating. 8†Wild, terrible. Duine g., *a turbulent person*; blas g., *a pungent taste*; na's gairge, *more acid*; briathran g., *rough words*.
 gargachd, see gairge.
 gargad, -aid, see gairgead.
 gargaich, ** *v.a.* Acidate.
 gargaill, ** *a.* Fierce, keen. An laoch g., *the fierce warrior*.
 gargaalachd, *s.f.* Acrimony.
 gargaan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Dung, ordure, manure.
 garg-chòmhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fierce engagement.
 garg-chosgach, ** *a.* Ant-acid.
 garg-chronachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of rebuking severely. 2 Harsh rebuke or reprimand.
 garg-chronaich, ** *v.a.* Rebuke severely. Na g. seanair, *do not rebuke an elder*.
 garlach, -aich, -aichean, see garlaoch.
 garlag-Muire, § *s.f.* Crow-garlic—*allium vineale*.
 garlaichean, *n.pl.* of garlach.

garlag, see gairgean.

garlaach, -aich, *s. m.* Screaming infant. 2 Little villain or rogue. 3 Dwarf. 4 Starving child. 5 Cipher (useless fellow.) 6 ** Bastard. 7* Term of great personal contempt. 8 (AF) see gar-luch. 9* Most impertinent fellow. 10 (DMC) Weakling in body or mind. 11 (DMC) Coward.

gar-luch, -lucha, -an, *s. m.* Mole. 2 Rat.

—ag, -aig, *s. f.* Young mole. 2 Young rat. 3 Little mole or rat.

gar-luchaibh, *dim.* of gar-luch.

garmach, -aiche, see gairmeach.

garmadair, see gairmeadair.

garmadh, see gairmeadh.

garmainn, see garman.

garmaig, (AC) *s.* Sprite.

garman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Weaver's beam. 2

Post, pillar. 3 Gallows.

garman-bhall, *s. m.* Windlass.

garman-uchd, (AC) *s. m.* Breast-beam—Argyll.

gar-mhac, -mhic, *s. m.* Grandson.

gar-mhàthair, -mhàthar, *s. f.* Grandmother.

garmunn, -uinne, see garman. Dhealb e a gharmuinne, *he formed its pillars.*

garnach, (AC) *a.* Pelley.

garnadaich, (CR) *s. f.* Yawning—Suth'd.

gar-oigta, *s. m.* Grandchild's grandchild.

tgaroid, -e, *s. f.* Splutter, noise.

garr, see gaorr.

garr, -a, *s. m.* Gorbelly. 2 The belly of a spoiled child or starveling.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Gorbellied, greedy, voracious. 2 Having a bad odour.

—ach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Glutton, gorbelly.

2 Dirty little worthless creature. 3†† Wretch.

4* Gorbellied child. 5* Most impertinent fellow.

6 Carrion-crow, see feannag.

garrachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Soiling, dirtying. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of garrach.

garrachadh, (WC) *s. m.* Rebuke shouted or uttered roughly. Thoir g. air, *rebuke him sharply.*

garrachdail,†† *a.* Rough, rugged, coarse.

garrach-glas, see garrach-glas.

garradair, -ean, see garadair.

garradh, see garadh. Ri a h-uchd bhag gu h-ard mar bhruaich, *there was a wall (of waves) like a brae to her breast.*—Dàin I. Ghobha.

garrag, -aig, -an, *s. m. & f.* see feannag. 2 Unfedged bird, young bird. 3 (AF) Dog ruffled after fighting.

garrag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Sudden yell, unseemly howl.

garragadaich, (DU) *s. f.* Emitting of hoarse yells.

—, *pr. pt.* a' garragadaich, *v. a.* Emit hoarse yells.

garra-gart, (CR) *s. m.* Corn craik—W. of Ross.

—an, see garra-gart.

garrag-ghlas, see feannag-ghlas.

garrach, *pr. pt.* a' garrachadh, *v. a.* Soil, foul. Tha mi oir mo gharrachadh, *I am dirtied*—(DMY.)

garrailleis, -e, *s. f.* Noise of wild geese or swans.

garraid, *s. f.* Splutter, noise. 2 Inquiry.

garran, -ain, -an, see gearran.

garran, ** -ain, -an, *s. m.* Den. 2 Thicket, grove. 3 Copse, underwood. 4 Gorbelly, glutton.

—ach, *a.* Woody, having groves, thickets or copses. 2 Having dens.

garran-gaineamhaich, *s. m.* Angler (small fish.)

garran-gaineimh, see garran-gaineamhaich.

garr-bhuic, *s. f.* The morbid ooze in the skin of a sheep. 2 Filth about a sheep-fold. 3** Noise, clamour. 4** Assembly.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Covered with filth or sheep's dung. 2** Noisy, clamorous.

garraig, *s. f.* Spurious breed. 2 In some places

the idea *dwarfish* is inferred—Dàin I. Ghobha.

garrochan, (AF) *s. m.* Angler (fish.)

gar-rhaich, -ean, *s. f.* see garthaich.

garrunach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, nasty, shocking, horrible.

tgarsan, -ain, *s. m.* Lad. (Irish, garsoon.)

gart, -airt & -a, *s. m.* Gloom, surly aspect, threatening look. G. a' chuain, *the threatening aspect of the sea.*

gart, -airt, *s. m.* Standing corn. 2 First shoots of sown corn. 3* Vineyard. 4** Garden enclosure. 5 (CR) Field, corn-field, field of standing corn. 6 (DMC) Belt.

tgart, -a, -an, *s. m.* Head. 2 Resistance. 3 Liberality.

gartain, *gen.-sing. & n. pl.* of gartan.

tgartan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Bonnet, cap. 2 see garra-gart.

gartan, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s. m.* Garter. Osain ghoirid is gartain, *short hose and garters.*

gartan, (CR) *s. m.* Tick, insect found on deer and dogs, but larger on cattle.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing garters. 2 Of, or belonging to garters. 3 Like a garter. Osain gh., *gartered hose.*

—achadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Gartering.

—aich, ** *v. a.* Garter.

—aichte, *past pt.* of gartanaich.

gartar, see gartmhor.

gart-eun, -eoin, *s. m.* Quail.

gart-ghlainn, see gart-ghlan.

gart-ghlainte, *past pt.* of gart-ghlan. Weeded, cleared of weeds.

gart-ghlan, *pr. pt.* a' gart-ghlanadh, *v. a.* Weed, clear of weeds. 2** Examine.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Weeding, act of weeding. 2 Clearing from small stones. 3** Examining. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gart-ghlan.

tgartba, see gair and gainn.

garthaich, *s. f.* Loud tumultuous shout, clamour, any loud noise, continued din. Fearg agus g., *wrath and clamour.*

garthall, ** *a.* Snug, warm, comfortable.

gartlainn, ** *v.* see gart-ghlan.

gartlann, * *s. m.* Weeds. 2 Weed-hook, hoe.

gartlann, -ainn, -an, *s. m.* Corn-yard.

gartumhoire, *comp.* of gartmhor.

—achd, *s. f.* Munificence, liberality.

tgartmhor, *a.* Munificent.

garturan, (AF) *s. m.* Dog-louse.

garuidh, -ean, see garadh.

garunnach, ** *a.* Dirty, horrible, shocking.

gas, -aise & -ois, *pl.* -an & gaisean, *s. f.* Stalk stem of a herb. 2 Bough, twig. 3 Bunch.

4 Young boy. 5†† Military servant. 6* Particle. 7 Broom, brush. 8** Copse. G. a sguabadh an taighe, *a broom to sweep the house*; g. cail, *a stock of kale*; gach g., *every particle*; o chàrn nan g., *from the copy rock.*

tgas, -ais, *s. m.* Strength. 2 Wrath.

gas, *adv.* conj. & prep. see gas.

gas, ** *v. n.* Shout. 2 Sprout, branch. 3 Look.

tgasach, *a.* Angry, indignant.

gasach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, bushy, having many boughs, tufty, bunchy, copsy.

—d, ** *s. f.* Branchiness, bushiness, tuftiness, bunchiness.

gasag, -aig, -an, *s. f.*, *dim.* of gas. Little branch, stalk, stem or bough.

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in little stalks, &c.

gàsaid, *s. f.* Fray—Dàin I. Ghobha. 2 (WC) War-story. 2 Gaelic spelling of gazette.

gasair, * *v. a.* Line, as a bitch.

gasan, -ain, -an, *s. m.*, *dim.* of gas. Little branch.

2 Young man, stripling, youth. 3 Tuft. 4** Little copse. 5** Tendril. 6†† Pert youth. 7 (DMC) Courtier, one who courts.

gasanach, *a.* Abounding in little branches, youths, &c.

gasar, * *air*, -*an*, *s.m.* Pert fellow.

gasbadan, ** *ain*, see gasbaid.

gasbaid, ** *s.f.* Wasp. 2 Hornet.

gasbuidéan, see gasbaid.

gasda, *a.* Excellent. 2 Handsome, beautiful.

3 Clever, expert, ingenious, skilful. 4 Generous, open-handed. 5**Chaste. 6**Gallant, brave. 7**Nent. A bheun gh., *his beautiful wife*; is gasd' am balach thu, *you are a fine fellow*; am bheil thu gu g. (or gu math) ? *are you quite well ?* duine g., *an open-handed and open-minded man*—Reay country; also a *well-shaped or handsome man*; ni g., *a fine thing*.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Excellency, beauty. 2 Cleverness, expertness, skilfulness. 3 Bravery. 4 Neatness. 5(MS) Affectedness. 6 (DMC) Jesting with a view to irritate. Bha e mór 'na gh., *he was very brave*.

gasdar, -*aig*, -*an*, *s.f.* Wile, trick, snare.

gasdair, ** *s.m.* Active man. 2 Prater.

gasg, -*aig* & -*a*, *pl.* -*aig* & -*an*, *s.m.* Tail, appendage.

—ach, *a.* Having a tail.

—ag, -*aig*, -*an*, *s.f.* Step, stride—*Badenoch*.

gasgan, -*ain*, *pl.* -*ain* & -*an*, *s.m.* Puppy (dog.)

2 Puppy (petulant fellow.) 3 Straight sapling. 4 Tail, extremity. 5 Place where a plateau runs to an acute angle, and narrows down to the vanishing point. 6 Rushy hollow—*Gairloch*. 7(DU) Scrubber made of heather for cleaning cooking-pots &c. [*dim.* of gasg.]

—ach, -*aich*, *s.m.* see gasgan. 2**Macaroni.

—ach, -*aiche*, *a.* Pert, petulant, conceited.

2 Many-tingled—*Agus ho Mhórag*.

—coin, (AF) *s.m.* Puppy dog.

gasgara, ** *s.pl.* The posteriors.

gasrach, -*aiche*, *a.* Salacious. 2**Proud. 3** Fiery, hot-tempered.

gasradh, -*aidh*, *s.m.* Salacity in female dogs. 2 see gasraidh.

gasraidh, *s.f.* Mean company, people, crowd, rabble. 2**Domestic soldiers. 3 Mercenary soldiers. 4**Salaciousness. A' bhat' is a g., *the vessel and her crew*; galla air gh., *a bitch on heat*.

gast, see gasda.

gast, ** *s.f.* Old woman. 2 Whore. 3 Snare.

4 Wile. 5 Puff, blast.

gastachd, see gasdachd.

gastag, ** *aig*, *s.f.* Little slut. 2 Whore. 3 Trick, wile.

gát, -*a*, -*aichean*, see gád.

gata, see gád.

gata, (AF) *s.* Pig.

gátach, (DMY) *a.* Lazy. Duine g., *an awkward or lazy man*.

gátachan, -*ain*, -*an*, *s.m. dim.* of gát.

gátachan, ** *ain*, *s.m.* Little boy.

gataire, (DMY) *s.f.* Slothfulness.

gath, -*a*, *pl.* -*an*, -*annan* & -*achan*, *s.m.* Sting.

2 Dart, arrow, javelin of any kind. 3 Ray, ray of light, sunbeam. 4 Beard. 5 Inner row of sheaves in a corn-stack. 6**Snub. 7 Barb of an arrow. 8**Knot in wood. 9 Spoke of a cycle-wheel. G. an t-sèillein, *the bee's sting*; g. gréine, *sunbeam*, also one of the names of *Fingal's banner*; gath dubh, *foundation sheaves*; g. òige a' dol seachad, *the ray of youth passing by*; g. na gealaich, *the moonbeam*; g. tannaisg, *a spectre's spear*.

gath, § *s.m.* [with art. *an*.] Ivy, see eidgeann.

gathach, -*aiche*, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, darts, javelins or stings. 2 Aculeate, prickly.

gathaichte, *past pt.* Barbed.

gathan, -*ain*, -*an*, *s.m. dim.* of gath. Little sting. 2 Oar.

—ach, -*aiche*, *a.* see gathach.

—acalain, see gathan-omair.

—guthais, *s.m.* Shoot of fir.

—omair, *s.pl.* Röntgen rays. (Dark or invisible rays, emitted under the influence of an electric current.)

gath-bhalg, -bhuilg, *s.m.* Quiver.

gath-bolg, ** *s.f.* Fiery dart.

gath-buafach, -*aich*, *s.m.* Poisoned dart.

gath-buidhe, § *s.m.* Large-flowered hemp-nettle, —*galeopsis versicolor*. [Preceded by art. *an*.]

gath-cuip, -*e*, -*an-cuip*, *s.m.* Medical tent, roll put into a wound.

gath-diurd, (WC) *s.m.* Small peg of wood on which bobbin in weaver's shuttle revolves.

gath-dòrain, *s.m.* Gaff.

gath-dòinionn, (AH) *s.m.* Stamp of a rainbow, seen on the horizon in stormy weather called

a dog-tooth—*Mid Argyll*, see fadadh-cruaidh.

gath-dubh, -*uibhe*, -*an-dubha*, *s.m.* Beard of oats. 2 *in pl.* The storm-riders, the dark undulations seen in falling rain, when gusts of wind compress and scatter the rain like the waves of the sea. 3 Foundation sheaf of a stack. 4(AF) Midge. Cho luath ris na gath-

-an-dubha, *as swift as the storm-riders*; cho lionnhor ris na gathan-dubha, *as numerous as the black darts*—variously interpreted, and may be held descriptive of midges darting to and fro in myriads, or of the black spikes of small oats.—NGP.

gath-dubh, § *s.m.* Common hemp-nettle —*galeopsis tetrahit*. [Preceded by art. *an*.]



555. Gath-dubh.

gath-fruighe, ** *s.m.* Poisoned arrow.

gath-gealaich, ** *s.f.* Moonbeam. Mar gh., *like a moonbeam*.

gath-gréine *s.f.* Sunbeam. 2 One of the names of *Fingal's banner*. B'ise an g. am measg bhan, *she was a sunbeam among women*.

gath-làir, *s.m.* Direct spoke of a cycle-wheel.

gath-linn, ** *s.m.* North Polar star.

gath-mór, § see an gath buidhe.

gath-muigh, see gath-muinge.

gath-muinge, -*an*, *s.m.* Mane. 2 (DMY) The end of mane next the shoulders.

gath-muingeach, *a.* Maned.

gath-muinne, -*an-muinne*, *s.m.* see gath-muinge.

gath-riaghailt, -*e*, -*an*, *s.m.* Measuring-rod. 2 ††Radius of a circle.

gath-soluis, ** *s.m.* Sunbeam. 2 Ray of light. 3 Pencil of rays.

gath-tearradh, ** *s.f.* Whitlow. 2 Agnail.

gath-teth, ** *s.m.* Fiery dart.

ge, (ge b'e) *pron. indef.* Whoever, whatever. Or

as air bith, (ce or cia as air bith) *whencesoever*.
ge, conj. see *ged*. *Ge* is always used before an
 adjective or personal pronoun, as, *ge mór* is
ge glie, although great and wise; because *ged*
 is composed of *ge do*—do the particle preceding
 the rest.

gé, see *cá*.

geabhag, (OR) *s.f.* Twist, distortion—*Perthsh.*

—*ach*, (OR) *a.* Awry, askew—*Perthshire*.

geabhair, -*ean*, *s.m.* Carper.

geabhroo, (AF) *s.* Sea-swallow.

geacach, *í*, *a.* Sententious, pert.

gead, -*id*, -*an*, *s. f.* Small spot of arable land,
 ridge, "lazy-bed." 2* Bed in a garden. 3

Look of hair. 4 Star or spot in a horse's fore-
 head. 5 Buttock, haunch. 6**Pike (fish.)

gead, pr.pt. a' *geadadh*, *v.a.* Clip off the hair,
 as of a horse.

—*ach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in little fields. 2
 Having the hair in tufts or bunches. 3**
 Patched. 4**Spotted. 5**Ridgy. 6**Like a
 pike, abounding in pikes.

—*adh*, -*aith*, *s.m.* Act of cutting off the hair.
 or 2 (DMY) Corn when not ripe enough to be
 all cut.

A' *g-*, *pr.pt.* of *gead*.

—*ag*, -*eig*, -*an*, *s.f., dim.* of *gead*. Small spot
 or ridge of arable land. 2 (P) Large trout. 3
 (AH) Grilse or salmon, three or four years old
 when returning from its first season in the sea.
 **4 Young pike. 5 ††Lock of hair.

geadagach, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in small spots
 of arable land or ridges. 2 Abounding in
 large trout. 3**Spotted, patched.

geadan, -*ain*, -*an*, *s.m., dim.* of *gead*. Small
 tuft or bunch of hair.

—*ach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in tufts or
 bunches of hair.



356. *Geadas.*

geadas, -*ais*, -*an*, *s. m.* Pike fish (called jack
 when young, pickerel when larger, and *luce*
 when old.) 2 Tufty head.

geadas, **-ais*, *s.m.* Coquetry.

geadasach, -*aiche*, *a.* Tufted. 2 Abounding in
 pikes. 3 Of, or belonging to pikes. 4*Coquet-
 tish, flirting.

geadasg, see *geadas*.

gead-cheann, -*chinn*, *s.m.* Tufty head.

—*ach*, -*aiche*, *s.m.* Tufty-headed.

geadh, -*éidh*, *s.m. & f.* Goose. 2 Lump of the
 finest part of meal, made by children. 3 Tail-
 lor's goose (iron.) Ugh-na circe dola shireadh
 ugh a' gheidh, the hen-egg going to seek the
 goose-egg—said when poor people give small
 gifts to be doubly repaid.

geadh, **v.a.* Propel a boat by means of a boat-
 hook or pole.

geadh, (DU) *s.m.* Iron rod about 6 ft. in length
 with end bent into an oval to serve as a handle,
 used for determining the presence of fire-
 trees in a peat-moss.

geadha, -*n* & -*chan*, *s.m.* Boat-hook, boat-pole,
 see *bata*, Nos. 3 & 4, p. 76.

geadhach, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in geese.

—*ach*, -*aich* *s.m.* Goose-quill.

geadhachail, **s.pl.* Domestic jobs or messages.

geadhail, **s.f.* Field, "park." 2 Ploughed field,

geadh-amail, *s.m.* Iron band round a swingle-
 tree.

geadh bheag fhionn, †† *s.m.* Barnacle (species of
 fungus.)

geadh-bhlár, † *s.m.* White-fronted goose—*anser*
albifrons.



357. *Géadh-bhlár.*

geadh-dubh, *s.m.* Solan goose.

geadh-gaob, (AC) *s.m.* Rain-goose.

geadh-glas, † *s. m.* Grey-legged goose or grey-
 leg—*anser ferus*.

geadh-got, † *s.m.* Brent goose—*anser greuta*.

geadh-lann, -*lainn*, -*an*, *s. m.* Inclosure for
 geese. 2 Goose-quill.

geadh-taighe, (DMC) *s.m.* Tame goose, as distinct
 from a wild goose (*geadh fadhaich*.)

gead-iag, see *geadas*.

geadh, -*an*, *s.m.* Atom.

geag, see *geug*.

—*ach*, see *geugach*.

—*an*, *s.m.* Kind of ear-mark on sheep, see un-
 der *comharradh-cluais*.

geal, -*a*, -*achan*, see *deal*.

geal, *gile*, *a.* White. 2* Fond of. 3 Clear,

bright, radiant, glistening. 4††Pure. Cha'n

'eill e g. da, he is not fond of him; a lann gh.,

her white hand; là g. (coll. là breagh) a fine

day; mo laogh geal! an address of much af-
 fection among the Gael; mar charraig ghil, like

a white rock; eich gheala, white horses; mo

ghille geal, my brave fellow; foghar g. grian-

ach, a fine sunny autumn; is g. an airidh air

an aran sgálagan a' olliathaidh, well worthy

of their bread are the farm-servants of the har-

row; is g. a choisinn e dhuais, how well he

earned the reward he won!; cha chuir thu an

g. air an dubh dhomh-sa, you shall not make

me think that black is white.

geal, *gil*, *s.m.* Anything white. 2 Mark to shoot

at. 3*The white part of anything. 4(DU)

Slice from the flank of another fish of the same

species, used as bait. G. na súla, the white of

the eye.

geala, see *gealadh*.

geala-bigein, see gealag-bhuachair.

geala-bhreac, *s.m.* Salmon-trout.

geala-bhricein, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-trout.

gealach, -aich, *s.f.* The moon. [with art. *a' gh-*.]

Sud agaibh *a' ghealach ùr*—*Rìgh nan Dùl 'g a beannachadh!* *there is the new moon—the king of the elements bless it*; said in the Hebrides, in Protestant as well as Catholic districts when one notices the new moon for the first time; *gealach a' bhrùic, the badger's moon*, i. e. the October moon, during whose light the badger is said to dry grass for its nest; [in *Suth'd* the October moon is known as "*gealach bhuidhe buain a' choir*," *the yellow moon of the oat-harvest*;] *atharrachadh nan sìon ri g. a' bhrùic, change of weather with the badger's moon*; *g. air na sléibhtean, the moon on the hills*; *mar a' ghealach, like the moon*; *triall na gealaich, the moon's path*; *a' gh. ur (an solus ùr), the new moon*; *g. bhuidhe na Féill Micheil, the yellow moon of Michaelmas*; *g. thionn na Féill Micheil, the fair moon of Michaelmas*; *g. bhuidhe nam broc, the yellow moon of the badgers*; *g. bhuidhe an abachaidh, the yellow (September) moon that helps to ripen the corn*—*AH.*

gealachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Whitening, bleaching. 2 Act of whitening or bleaching. *A' g-*, *pr.pt.* of *gealach*. *Blar gealachaidh, a bleaching ground.*

gealachag, see *gealag*.

gealachail, -e, *a.* Lunar.

gealachair, ** *s.m.* Bleacher,

gealachd, †† *s.f.* Whiteness.

gealadair, †† -ean, *s.m.* Bleacher.

gealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blight. 2** Act of whitening. 3** Whiteness. 4** see *deal*.

gealadhain, see *gealdhain*.

geal-adhairc, ** *s.m.* Animal with a white horn.

2 Name given to a white-horned cow.

geal-adharcach, -iche, *a.* White-horned.

gealag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sea-trout. 2 White trout.

3 Salmon-trout. 4 Whiting. 5* Grilse. 6

(AF) White-throat (bird,) see *gealan-coille*. 7

White pike. 8(AF) Leech. 9(AF) Eel.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in salmon, trout or grilse.

gealagair, (AF) *s.m.* Leech.

gealagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* White of an egg. 2

White of the eye. 3 *n.pl.* of *gealag*. 4(AF)

see *gealag*. *G. an uighe, the white of the egg*;

g. na sula, the white of the eye.

gealag-an-t-sneachd, *s.m.* Snow-bunting, see *eun an-t-sneachd*.

gealagan-uighe, *s.m.* The white of an egg.

gealag-bheinne, (AF) *s.f.* Ptarmigan



358. *Gealag-bhuachair.*

gealag-bhuachair, -aig, -an-buachair, *s.f.* Bunting—*Emberiza miliaria*.



359. *Gealag-dhubh-cheannach.*

gealag-dhubh-cheannach, † *s.f.* Black-headed or reed-bunting—*Emberiza caesia*.

gealag-làir, † *s.f.* Snowdrop—*Galanthus nivalis*.



360. *Gealag-làir.*

gealag-loin, † see *gealag-dhubh-cheannach*.

gealach, *pr.pt.* a' *gealachadh*, *v.a. & n.* Whit-

en, bleach, make or become white, blanch.

—, *gen. sing.* of *gealach*.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of *gealach*. Shall be bleached.

—te, *past pt.* of *gealach*. Whitened, bleached. Anart *g.*, *bleached linen*.

gealain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *gealan*.

†gealairgidh, *s.f.* Prickle.

gealan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* White of an eye. 2 White

of an egg. 3 ** Sparrow. 4 Linnét, see *gealan-lin*.



361. *Gealan-coille.*

gealan-coille, † *s.m.* White-throat—*Curruca cinerea*.

gealan-lin, † *s.m.* Common linnet—*Linnaea cannabina*.



362. Gealan-lín.

gealbhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Fire. 2 Little fire on the hearth. 3 Fire for drying corn. 4**Common fire, bon-fire.



363. Gealbhoon.

gealbhoon, -uinn, -an, *s.m.* House-sparrow—*passer domesticus*. 2 (AF) Linnet. 3 (AF) Swallow.

gealbhoon-cuillonn, *s.m.* Bullfinch.
gealbhoon-gairaidh, *s.m.* Hedge-sparrow.
gealbhoon-lín, *s.m.* Linnet, lintwhite.



364. Gealbhoon-nam-preas.

gealbhoon-nam-preas, *s.m.* Hedge-sparrow—*accentor modularis*.



365. Gealbhoon-nan-craobh.

gealbhoon-nan-craobh, *s.m.* Tree-sparrow—*passer montanus*.

gealbhoon-sgiobuill, *s.m.* Bunting.

gealbhoon-roc, (AF) *s.* Sea-swallow.

gealbhoon-leach, *a.* White-bosomed.

†gealc, see gealaidh.

gealcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Whiteness.

geal-chasach, -aiche, *a.* White-legged or -footed.

geal-chéireach, -eiche, *a.* White-buttocked, of deer.

geal-chlaidheamh, *s.m.* Bright sword.
gealdhain, (AH) *s.f.* Lull or intermission in a rain-storm.

gealdruidh, *s.* Round-leaved sundew.

geal-ghlac, *s.m.* Fair hand. A ribhinn nan g. *! thou fair-handed maiden!*

geal-ghréine (an), *s.m.* Fingal's banner.

geal-gheugaoh (an), *s.m.* Fingal's banner. [Corrupt word occurring in ballads.]

geall, gill, *s.m.* Pledge. 2* Mortgage. 3 Bet,

wager. 4 Prize, reward. 5 Desire, love. 6

Notch. Thoir dhomh g., *give me a pledge*;

cuir g., *lay a bet*; mo gheall-sa nach faic thu

e, *I pledge my word you will not see him*; tha e

an g. oirre, *he is excessively fond of her*; is iom-

adh fear a tha 'n g. air drama, *many are they*

who like their dram; thiginn g' ad choimhead

ged bhitheadh na tri gill 'san aon mhaide, *I*

would come to see you although there were

three notches on the one stick—referring to the

old practice of listing engagements by means

of notches made on sticks; tha e an g. na 's

fhiaich e, *everything he has is at stake*; 2 he is

dying, or nearly dead; lamh an earball a'

ghill, *holding the pledge by the tail*—NGP.

geall, *pr.pt.* a' gealltainn & a' gealladh, *v.* a

Promise, wager. 2 Pledge, vow. Geallaidh

iad gealladh, *they shall vow a vow*.

—achas, *s.m.* Prospect, success.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhnean, *s.m.* Promise, vow.

2 Mortgage, 3 Promising, vowing. 4 Betting.

5 Pledging. G. breige, *a false promise*; g.

gun a chomh-ghealladh, *a promise without its*

fulfilment; bheir mi mo gh. dhuit, *I promise*

you; tìr a' gheallaidh, *the land of promise*

A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geall.

gealladh-pòsaidh, *s.m.* Betrothment.

geal-lamh, -làmh, *s.f.* Fair hand.

geall-barantais, gill-, *pl.* gill-bh-, *s.m.* Pledge.†

Mortgage. 3 Bet.

geall-cheannaiche,††-an, *s.m.* Pawnbroker.

geall-chinn, see geall-cinnidh.

geall-cinnidh, *s.m.* Fine paid by one guilty a

manslaughter to kinsmen of deceased. That

of an earl was 66½ cows, of athane or earl's

son 44 cows, 20 pence and two-thirds of an

obolus or bodle, of athane's son 11 cows and

5½ pence, and so on, according to the rank of

deceased. For fines in cases of murder, see

under eiric.

gealt-daingneachaidh, gill-, *s. m.* Pledge, earnest, earnest-money.
 gealt-daingnich, *pr. pt. a'* gealt-daingneachadh, *v. a.* Pledge, promise.
 —, *s. f.* see gealt-daingneachaidh.
 gealt-diolaiddh, *† s. m.* Mortgage.
 gealt-fhiachan, *s. m.* Mortgage.
 gealt-meas, *s. m.* Compensation for anything carried away or destroyed. 2** Estimate.
 geallmhor, -oire, *a.* Desirous, fond.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Desire, fondness. 2 Aspiration. 3†† Promising.
 geallmhuin, ** *s. f.* Promise, promising.
 geall-réis, (WC) *s. m.* Racing competition, games.
 geall-spréidh (no cruiddh), (WC) *s. m.* Cattle-show.
 geall-strith, (MS) *s.* Agonism.
 —each, (MS) *s. m.* Agonistes.
 geallta, *a. & past pt.* of geall. Promised, vowed, pledged. 2 Betted.
 gealltainn, *s. m. ind.* Promising, act of promising, vowing, pledging. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of geall.
 —each, ** *a.* Promissory.
 —te, ** *past pt.* Affianced, affied.
 gealltanach, -aich, *s. m.* One making promises.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Promising. 2 Hopeful.
 3 Auguring well, boding. 4 (DMC) Desirous, fond. Tha mi glé g. air, *I am very fond of it.*
 gealltanais, -ais, *s. m.* Promise, pledge.
 geall-treabhaidh, (WC) *s. m.* Ploughing-match.
 gealltuineas, ** -eis, see gealltanais.
 geal-sheileach, *s. m.* Sallow tree, see shùileag.
 geal-shion, *s. f.* Hail.
 geal-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s. m.* White eye, moon eye.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* White eyed, moon-eyed.
 gealt, geilt, see geilt.
 gealta, *past pt.* Whitenied, bleached.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Cowardly, timorous, fearful. 2** Skittish. 3†† Jealous. 4†† Astonished.
 Thill e g. gu dlùth, *he turned fearful and fast; gu g., timidly.*
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* Cowardice, timorousness, timidity. 2** Skittishness. 3 (MS) Baseness. Eadar nair' agus g., *between shame and timidity.*
 gealtaich, *†† v. a.* Intimidate.
 —, -e, see gealtachd. 2 see gealtair.
 —e, *comp.* of gealtach. More or most cowardly or timid.
 gealtainte, *past pt.* see gealltainnte.
 gealtair, -ean, *s. m.* Coward, timid fellow. 'S tric a bha claidheamh fad' an làimh gealtair, *oft has a long sword been in a coward's hand.*
 —each, ** *a.* Cowardly, timorous.
 —eachd, *s. f.* see gealtachd.
 gealtan, *s. m.* Harlequin.
 geal-tholl, -thuill, -an-tolla, see deal-each.
 gealtran, ** -ain, *s. m.* Coward, timid person.
 geamach, ** *a.* Blear-eyed.
 geaman, ** -ain, *s. m.* Servant, useful person.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Servant, lacquey. 2 Stout young fellow.
 geamann, *s.* Gammoning-iron, see I p. 73. 2 Knighthead, see K2, p. 73.
 geamanta, (DMC) *a.* Tricky, crafty.
 †geamh, ** -eimh, *s. f.* Branch. 2 Slip.
 geamba, * *s. m.* Pledge, compensation. Cha bu g. leam, *it would be no compensation to me; am bu gh. dhomhs' air an t-saoghail? would the whole world be a compensation to me?; cha bu gh. leam sin air fheadh nòt, I would not do that for twenty pounds.*
 geamhal, geimhle, geimhlean & geamhlan, *s. m.* see geimheal.
 geamhar, ** -air, *s. m.* Blade of corn. 2 Corn in blade.

geamhd, * see geamhta.
 —a, *s.* Thick, short block.
 geamhlach, ** *a.* Sandblind.
 geamhladh, -aidh, see geimhleadh.
 geamhlag, -aig, -an, see geimhleag.
 geamhloch, see geamhlach.
 geamhrach, * -aiche, *s. f.* Winter park.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Wintering, feeding during winter, as sheep or cattle. 2** Winter quarters. 3 Feeding stuff for winter. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of geamhrach.
 —all, see geamhrail.
 geamhradail, -e, *a.* see geamhrail.
 geamhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Winter. Roimh ghaoith a' gheamhradh, *before the winds of winter; b'ò gheamhradh, (or mart gheamhradh), a wintermart, heifer slain for winter food.*
 geamhraich, *pr. pt. a'* geamhrachadh, *v. a. & n.* Winter, pass or spend the winter. 2 Winter, provide food for the winter.
 —te, *past pt.* Wintered.
 geamhrail, -e, *a.* Wintry. 2 Cold. 3 Stormy.
 geamhranta, -ainte, *a.* see geamhrail.
 geamh-shùileach, ** *a.* Pink-eyed.
 †geamht, *s. m.* Boy—Argyll.
 †geamhta, -n, -chan, *s. m.* Anything short and thick. 2†† Thick-set person. 3†† Junk.
 † —ch, -aiche, *a.* Short and thick.
 † —ir, -ean, *s. m.* Short thick person.
 geamnachd, *s. f.* see geamnaidheachd.
 geamnaidh, -e, *a.* Chaste. 2 Abstemious, sober. 3 Womanly, modest. 4 Continent.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Chastity. 2 Soberness. 3 Womanliness. 4 Modesty. 3 Continentine.
 geamnuidh, see geamnaidh.
 —eachd, see geamnaidheachd.
 gean, *v. a.* see gin.
 gean, *a. & s. m.* Good humour, cheerfulness. 2 Mood or frame of mind. 3 Favour, love, fondness. 4 Appropriation. 5 Pleasure. 6 Smile, 7 Greed. Cha bhi g. air Cloinn-Domhnuill gus am faigh iad an diota, *the MacDonalds are never happy till they get their dinner*—N.G.P. applies this saying to the Grants, MacKenzies, &c., in the case of the MacDonalds, however, the dinner they were supposed to long for was a taste of the Campbell blood; g. math, *good will; làithean ar g., the days of our pleasure; droch gh., bad humour.*
 †gean, ** -ein, *s. f.* Woman.
 geanaich, -aiche, *a.* Of a pleasant or cheerful humour. 2** Fond. Bitheamais maranach, *g., let us be hospitable and good-humoured.*
 —, -aich, *s. m. & a.* see gionachd and gionach.
 —d, ** *s. f.* Chastity. 2 Womanliness. 3 Continentine.
 geanaiche, *comp.* of geanach.
 geanaidh, -e, *a.* Cheerful, pleasant. 2 Graceful, comely. 3 Womanly, modest. 4 Fond. 5 (DMC) In good humour. 6 (MS) Humane, kind.
 †Géanair, *s. m.* Month of January
 geanaib, *s.* Wild cherry or gean tree,—*prunus avium.*
 geanalachd, *s. f. ind.* Comeliness, gracefulness.
 2 Pleasantness. 3 Womanliness. 4 Modesty. 5 (MS) Acceptability. 6†† Cheerfulness, good humour.
 geanalas, (MS) -ais, *s. m.* Acceptability.
 geanalta, (MS) *a.* Acceptable.
 †geanamh, -aimh, *s. m.* Sword.
 geanas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Chastity. 2 Pleasant humour.
 —ach, ** *a.* Chaste. 2 Continent. 3 In

a pleasant humour.
geanasachd, ** *s.f.* Chasteness, purity. 2 Continnence. 3 Womanliness.
geang, ** *v.a.* †Strike, beat. 2(DMy) Kick, as a horse.
geang, -an, *s.m.* Kick, as of a horse.
geang, Gaelic spelling of **gang**.
geangach, † -aich, *s.m.* Crooked dumpy person.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Crooked. 2 Thick and short. 3 Apt to strike. 4 Apt to kick, as a horse.
 —, -d, *s.f.* Comeliness, beauty. 2 Striking.
geanm, see **geamnaidheachd**.
gean-math, *s.m.* Goodwill, good pleasure. 2 Gratitude, donation, bounty. Mar gh., as a matter of bounty; cha'n 'eil do gh. ort, you are not in good humour.
geanm-chnò, -than, *s.f.* Chestnut. De chraoibh nan g., of the chestnut tree.
geanmhuinneach, *a.* Joyful, merry.
geanmnochd, see **geamnaidheachd**.
geanmnaidh, see **geamnaidh**.
 —, -eachd, see **geamnaidheachd**.
geann, see **geinn**.
geannair, -ean, *s.m.* Hammer. 2 Mallet. 3 Kind of wedge.
 —, -eachd, *s.f.ind.* Hammering. 2 Sharpening.
geanta, *a.* see **geamnaidh**.
 —, -chd, * *s.f.* Abstinence. 2 Modesty. 3 Self-command, continence. G. na faollinn, the abstinence of the sea-mew—which eats a full-grown fish at a gulp, and makes three portions of a sprat.
gear, see **geur**.
gear, see **gearr**.
gearain, *gen. sing.* of **gearan**.
gearain, *pr.pt.* a' gearan, *v.n.* Complain, murmur, grumble, moan. 2 Accuse, complain against, appeal. 3 Remonstrate.
gearait, *s.f.* Virgin. 2 Saint. 3 Warrior.
gearait, *a.* Holy. 2 Prudent.
gearan, † *s.m.* Dog-lichen, see **lus-ghoinnich**.
 [** gives Dog's-ear.]
gearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Complaint, murmur, discontent, murmuring. 2 Supplication, remonstrance. 3 Appeal. 4 Sigh, groan, moan. 5 Accusation. 6**Cry. Deán do g. ris, apply to him for redress; cha ruig thu leas a bhi 'g., you need not complain; fùlaing thomh mo gh. a dheanamb riut-sa, permit me to appeal to you; cha'n 'eil stàth dhuit a bhi 'g. ris, it serves no end to appeal to him; rinn iad g., they murmured; ri g., complaining; bha e 'g. feadh na h-oidhe, he was moaning during the night. A' g., *pr.pt.* of **gearain**.
gearanach, -aiche, *a.* Complaining, plaintive, discontented, apt to complain, querulous. 2 Sighing, groaning. 3**Sad. 4**Ailing. 5**Accusative. Sgeul mu na daoine g., news about the men who are apt to complain.
 —, -d, †† *s.f.ind.* Dolefulness.
gearanaich, *pr.pt.* a' gearanaich, *v.n.* see **gearain**. 2**Condole.
 —, -e, *s.m.* Accuser. 2 Bemoaner, murmurer.
gearasdan, † -ain, -an, *s.m.* Garrison. G. Inbhir-lochaidh, Fort William fort (lit. the garrison of Inverloch); is mis' am bodach liath a bha riamh anns a' gh., I am the gray-headed old carle who has ever held the fort—a phrase in a boy's game, now applied to a person who has been long in a responsible position.
†gearb, *s.* Scab, scar. 2 Mange, itch. 3 Tumour. 4 Bran.
† —, *v.a.* † n. Grieve. 2 Hurt, wound.
gearbach, ** *a.* Scabbed. 2 Mangy, itchy. 3

Rugged.
gearbag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Scab.
gearbh, ** *s.m.* Scab.
gearbhul, † -ull, *s.m.* see **gearra-bhall**.
gearcach, ** -aiche, *s.m.* Nestling, unfledged bird.
gearcailg, ** *s.f.* Brood.
gearcan, ** *s.m.* Nestling.
†gear-chuis, *s.f.* see **geur-chuis**.
†gear-chuiseach, -eiche, *a.* see **geur-chuiseach**.
geard, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of **guard**. Bi air do gh., be on your guard; geardan an rìgh, the king's guards. [Anglo-Gaelic from Arm-strong].
gearg, ** -eirg, *s.f.* Botch. 2 Boil. 3 Suppuration.
geargach, ** *a.* Like a botch or boil. 2 In a state of suppuration.
gear-leannmhuinn, see **geur-leannmhuinn**.
gearr, *pr.pt.* a' gearradh, *v.a.* Cut. 2 Bite, gnaw. 3 Taunt, satirize. 4* Describe, as a circle. 5**Engrave. 6 Shear, as grass. 7 (DU) Emaculate an animal, geld.
 g. as, cut off, g. a bhàn, cut down, g. goirid, cut short, g. sìos, cut down, g. sùrdag, frisk, trip; a' gearradh shùrdag, frisking; g. tarsuing an acaidh, take a short cut across the field.
gearr, -a, -an, *s.f.* Hare, prov. 2 Weir for catching fish.
gearr, 1st. *comp.* giorra, 2nd. *comp.* giorraid, 3rd. *comp.* giorrad, *a.* Short, not long. 2 Of short continuance, transient. 3 Laconic. 4 Deficient. 5 Not reaching the intended part. 6 (AO) Thick-set, squat, strong. G. gu'n robh 'a'ois, short be his life; is g. a dheàrrsadh, transient is his shining; thàinig iad g. air, they came short of it; cainnt g. tharbhach, laconic and pithy language; is gh. gus am bi am minnean na 's mìosa na 'n t-seana bhoc, the kid will soon be worse than the old buck; an uine gh., in a short time; eò g., a short-tailed dog; is g. gu bàs fear de a mhuinntir, someone of his people will soon be dead.
gearr, * *s.m.* Abridgement. 2 (AO) Grise. a' ghnòthaich, an abridged statement of the affair; an còrr 's an g., the odds and ends—the two extremes.
gearra-bhall, (AO) *s.m.* Gair-fowl, great auk—*alca impennis*.



366. Gearra-bhall.

gearra-bhoc, (CR) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—**Lochbroom**.
gearra-bhodach, *s.m.* see **gearr-bhodach**.
gearra-bhonn, * see **geàrr-bhonn**.

gearraidaireachd, *s.f.* Keen, cutting talk, satire. 2 Satirical poems. Anns a' ghearrad-
aireachd gheur, *using cutting expressions—*
Rob Donn.

gearra-breac, (AG) *s.m.* Lesser black-headed guillemot.

gearrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* [see turtur. 2
Flux, diarrhoea. 2 Dysentery. 3 Gripes. [With
the article a' gh—] Gearrach-fola, *hemorrhage.*

gearrach, (OR) *s.m.* Harrow-rope, short trace
attaching a harrow to the swingle-tree—*W. of*
Ross.

gearra-chasach, ** *a.* Duck-legged.

gearra-chlamhan, see clamhan-gearr.

gearra-chomharradh, ** *s.m.* Apostrophe.

gearra-chòt, see còta-gearr.

gearra-a'-chuain, (AG) *s.m.* Grilse.

gearra-chuibh, * *s.f.* Muzzle-bar for two horses.

gearradair, -ean, *s.m.* Cutter, hewer. 2 Carver,
one who carves. 3 Satirist. 4** Engraver. 5
Lapidary. 6* Cutter. Gearraidairean-chlach,
stone-hewers, lapidaries.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Cutting, act or cutting.
2 Satire. 3 Business of a lapidary.

gearradan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Register. 2 Note-book.

gearradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Cut, cutting,

act of cutting. 2 Satirizing. 3** Biting, gnaw-

ing. 4** Hewing, slicing. 5** Mowing. 6**

Carving, engraving. 7** Taunt. 8** Tear,

rent. 9** Toll, tribute, tax. 10 Cutting in

pipe-musical. 11 Ear-mark on sheep, see un-

der combarradh-cluaise. 12* Bowel-complaint,

flux. 13 (DMC) Morsel, small bit of anything.

14 (DMC) Cutting of seaweed. 15 (DMC) Sar-

casm. Nach ioc iad g. ? *will they not pay toll ?*

air a' bheul bha gearraidhean, *on its mouth*

were gravings ; cha'n fhaigh thu g. d'heh, you

won't get a bit of it ; an àm a' ghearraidh, at

the time of cutting the seaweed. A' g—, pr.pt.

of gearr.

—, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Summer grazing-

place for cattle—*Lewis.* [Gearraidh is also

used as the nom.]

gearradh-arm, -airm, *s.m.* Armorial bearings.

gearradh-breac, -bric, *pl.* -aidhean-breaca, *s.m.*

Ringed guillemot—*uria lacrymans.* 2 (AF)

Redshank. 3 Guillemot, see eun-dubh-an-

sgadain.



367. Gearradh-breac.

gearradh-caainte, (DMC) *s.m.* Loquacity. 'S ann
ort tha'n g., *how loquacious you are—you have*
too much to say.

gearradh-choileir, -ean, *s.m.* Cut-throat, assassin.

gearradh-crocan, *s.m.* Ear-mark on sheep, see

under combarradh-cluaise.

gearrach-dialtaig, (DU) *s.m.* Cut at the base of
the toes.

gearradh-dubh-nan-allt, (AF) *s.m.* Water rail.

gearradh-féirnein, *s.m.* Grass-cut.

gearradh-ghobaich, (MMcL) *s.f.* Sharp wit.

gearradh-glas, (AF) *s.m.* Black guillemot.

gearradh-gort, -aidh-ghort, *pl.* -aidhean-gorta &

-adh-gort, *s.m.* Quail—*coturnix vulgaris.*

Thàinig na gearradh-gort, *the quails came.*

gearradh-uchd, *s.m.* Dewlap.

gearrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wafer. 2 Young hare,
leveret. 3** Thin scone. 4** Fortune, fate,
destiny. Gearragan neo-ghortaichte, *unleaven-*
ed wafers.

gearragach, †† *a.* Abounding in young hares.

gearragan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Wafer.

gearra-gort, see gearradh-gort.

gearraich, *v.a.* see giorraich.

gearraidh, * see gearr. 2 Mole. 3 Rat.

gearraidh, (DC) *s.m.* Point or knuckle-end of
land, often used in place-names in *Uist*, as
Hougharry, Tigharry, gearraidh dubh, &c. 2
Green pasture-land about a township. 3 The
land between the *machair* and *monadh*, the
strip where the houses stand—*Lewis.* 4 Fenced
field. 5 (OR) Enclosed grazing between
the arable land and the open moor. 6 (DMC)
Common grazing and arable land between the
moor and the crofts. 7 (PJM) Place where
the shielings are built.

—can, *n.pl.* of gearradh. Air na b-uile
lànhan bithidh gearraidhean, *on all hands*
there shall be cuttings.

gearraiseach, -eich, *s.m.* The chain or rope from

the swingle-tree to the horses. 2 (OR) Hare—

Suth'd. 3 Swingle-chain, the chain between

the swingle-tree and the plough or harrows.

gearra-mhuc, *s.f.* Guinea-pig.

gearran, -ain, *s.m.* Gelding, horse, hack, "gar-

ron," 2 Tit.

Gearran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Period as to the dura-

tion of which authorities vary considerably.

††, ††, McL & D, and * all say it is from 15

Mar. to 11 Apl. inclusive. (OS.) Dr. Norman

MacLeod, in *Teachdaire Òr Gàidhealach*, ap-

plies it to the Month of February. 2 The

nine days after "faoilach." Mios faoilich,

naoidh là Gearrain—*Old saying.* 3 (TS) Last

half of February. [Preceded by the art. *an.*]

gearranach, -aiche, *a.* Horse-like, of or relating

to, geldings. 2 Clownish.

gearr-anail, ** -anailach, *s.f.* Asthma, broken

wind.

gearr-anailach, *a.* Asthmatic, broken-winded.

Each g., *a broken-winded horse.*

gearran-ard, *s.m.* Hobby (bird), see obag.

gearran-olach, (AF) *s.m.* Foal.

gearrar, *fut. pass.* of gearr. Shall be cut.

gearrastain, *Duanair*, *lù,* is for gearasdan.

gearr-bhall, see gearra-bhall.

gearr-bhladhach, ** *s.m.* One-year-old animal.

gearr-bhocchan, § *s.m.* Sea-gillyflower, see fear-

saideag.

gearr-bhodach, * -aich, *s.m.* Young middle-sized

cod.

gearr-bhonn, -uinn, -uinnean, *s.m.* The half

sole of a shoe.

gearr-bhòrd, *s.m.* Keel-board of a boat, (GS, p. 73.)

gearr-bhriathrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Sententious.

gearr-bhrigheach, *a.* Compensious.

gearrcach, (AF) *s.m.* Turtle-dove, see turtur.

gearr-chasach, *a.* Short-legged. 2 Short-footed.

gearr-chlamhan, see clamhan.

gearr-choileir, ** *s.m.* Assassin.

gearr-chòt, see còta-gearr.

gearr-chù, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

gearr-chuise, ** *s.f.* Venesection, phlebotomy.

gearr-daol, see cèard-dubhan.

—ag, see cèard-dubhan.

—an, see cèard-dubhan.

gearr-dhearc, *s.f.* Cranberry. 2 Barberry, see

lus-nan-dearc. 3** Bilberry.

—ag, *s.f.* Barberry.

gearr-dhuan, *s.m.* Epigram.

gearr-dubhan, see cèard-dubhan.

gearr-earbull, -nill, *s.m.* Bobtail.

gearr-earblach, -aiche, *a.* Short-tailed, bobtailed,

docked.

geàrr-thacail, (AH) *s.pl.* Raillery, chaff, badinage, banter, ready wit. [Distinct from gear-thacail.]

geàrr-thacilach, *a.* Witty, nimble-witted, quizzical, scurrilous.

geàrr-thiadh, -fhéidh, *s.** Hare. Margh. air muillach sléibhe, *like a hare on the mountain tops.*

geàrr-thionn, *s.m.* Short hair, as of quadrupeds.

—ach, *a.* Short-haired, as cattle.

geàrr-foirm, *** s.* Compendium, abridgement, abstract, brief.

geàrr-ghath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Short spear, javelin.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a short spear.

geàrr-gheal, (AF) *s.* Mountain hare.

geàrr-ghlas, see gearradh-glas.

geàrr-ghobach, *s.m.* Sharp witted person, wit, banterer. Gearra-ghobach Mhuicarna, *the sharp witted people of Muickairn.*

†geàrr-ghuin, *s.* Horse-leech.

geàrr-ghunna, *pl.* -chan, *s.f.* Short gun, carbine.

geàrr-luch, see gár-luch.

geàrr-mhagach, *** a.* Satirical, sarcastic, ironical. Té ghobach, *gh., a gabbling, sarcastic woman.*

geàrr-mhagadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Satire, sarcasm, irony, bitter jest.

geàrr-mhasach, -aiche, *a.* Short-bottomed.

geàrr-mharnach, -aiche, *a.* Short-flanked.

geàrr-mhineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Short explanation.

geàrr-miola-dearg, (AF) *s.m.* Pig.

geàrr-osan, -ain, *s.m.* Sock.

geàrr-phoc, *** s.m.* Satchel.

geàrr-sgian, -sgine & -sgeine, *pl.* -an & sgeanan, *s.f.* Dirk. 2**Stiletto.

geàrr-sgrìobhadh, *** s.m.* Shorthand.

geàrr-shaoghal, -ail, *s.m.* Short life.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Short-lived, of a few days.

—achd, *s.f.* Short-livedness.

geàrr-sheabhag, † *s.f.* Ger falcon, see seabhag-mhór-na-seilge.

geàrr-sheallach, -aiche, *a.* Short-sighted.

geàrr-shealladh, † *-aidh, s.m.* Short-sightedness.

geàrr-shùileach, -aiche, *a.* Short-sighted.

geàrr-smachd, *s.f.* Severity. 2 Wrath. 3 Overbearance.

geàrr-sporan, -ain, *s.m.* Cut-purse.

geàrr-sulm, -e, *s.f.* Entrance-money. 2 Difference in money.

geàrrta, *past pt.* of gearr. Cut. 2**Shorn. 3

Mown. 4Graven. 5**Carved. 6**Sliced.

7(DU) Satirical, sharp-witted. G. air na clàr-aibh, *graven on the tables; teur g., mown grass; g. fuar, piercingly cold.*

geàrrtach, -aiche, *a.* Incisive.

geàrrthach, see gearrach.

gearsum, -uim, ** s.m.* see gearr-sulm.

†geart, *s.m.* Milk.

geartach, ** s.f.* Trip, excursion, short time. G. do 'n Ghalltachd, *a trip to the low country.*

geas, -eis & -a, *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Charm. 2 Sorcery, enchantment. 3 Oath, vow. 4 Metamorphosis. 5 Religious vow. 6**Guess, conjecture.

Nighean rìgh to gheasaibh, *a princess metamorphosed; chaidh e to gheasaibh, he was metamorphosed; tha mi a' cur mar gheasaibh ort, I solemnly charge you; shaoil leis gu'm bu leis an cuan to 'gheasaibh, he thought the ocean his own under his spells—applied to persons with an overweening or insane idea of their own importance—NGP.*

geas, *v.* Gaelic spelling of guess.

geasach, *** a.* Enchanting, charming. 2 Guessing, conjecturing. 3 Like a charm or enchantment.

geasachail, † *-e, a.* Incantatory.

geasachd, *** s.f.* Enchantment, charm, conjuration. 2 Vow. 3(MS) Astrology. 4 Superstition. C' alt' au robh an fhàinne g. ? *where was the enchanted ring?*

†geasadach, *s.m.* Peacock—Dean of Lismore.

geasadair, -ean, *s.m.* Wizard, charmer, conjurer, sorcerer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Enchantment, sorcery.

geasadan, *** -ain, s.m.* Shrub. 2**Arrow. 3**Lance.

geasa-dioma, *s.m.* Kind of Druidic sorcery. (?)

geasag, see giseag.

—ach, see giseagach.

geasalanachd, (DMC) *s.f.* Superstition.

geasan, *n.pl.* of geas.

—, *** -ain, s.m.* Oath. 2 Charm. 3 Sorcery.

4(AF) Saith. Nathraichean air nach luidd g. *serpents that cannot be charmed.*

geasdag, *** s.f.* Pike. G. òg, *a jack.*

geasrag, -aig, see giseag.

—ach, *a.* see giseagach.

—achd, see giseagachd.

†geast, -eist, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of veast.

†—al, *** -ail, s.m.* Deed. 2 Fact. 3 Want, necessity.

geat, (AF) *s.* Curds.

geat, *s.m.* see gead.

geata, *pl.* -n & -chan, *s.m.* Gate. 2 Sort of play 3*Stok. Dhùin iad an geata, *they shut the gate.*

geatach, † *-aiche, a.* Gated.

geatachan, *n.pl.* of geata.

geatadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see geata. Geataidh an

ionraois, *the gates of righteousness.*

geatair, *** s.m.* Small cake.

geatha, *s.m.* see geatha.

geathadaich, † *s.f.* Hopping, jogging.

geatrach, *** a.* Fearful, timid.

ge b'e, † *conj.* (for ce b'e) Whoever, whatever, ged, *conj.* Though, although. 2**But. Ged a chrochar mi, *though I were hanged; ged tha, though it be, notwithstanding.* [Does not aspirate adjectives, but aspirates all initial consonants of verbs, except bu—ged being ge + do, it is do that aspirates.]

†geibheal, -il, *s.m.* see geall & geimheal. 2 (M MoD) Gable of a house. 3 Side rope of a herding-net.

geibhionn, see geimhlean. 2**Great distress.

geibhis, *** s.f.* Valley.

geibhleach, *a.* see geimhleach.

—adh, -aidh, see geimhleachd.

geibhlean, see geimhlean.

geibhlich, see geimhlich.

†geibleid, *** -ean, s.f.* Sloven, slattern, drabbish female. 2 (DMC) Disabled female.

†—each, *** a.* Slovenly, drabbish. Gu g., drabbishly.

—each, (DMC) *s.m.* Disabled man.

†—eachd, *** s.f.* Slovenliness, drabbishness.

†geideal, *** -eil, s.m.* Fan.

†geidhne, *s.f.* Violence.

geigan, *Uist* for ceigan.

geil, (AO) *s.* Fountain, well, spring.

geilb, -ean, *s.f.* see, gilb.

geilbhean, *s.m.* Fawner—Badenoch.

geile, *gen.sing.* of gill.

geillios, *** s.m.* Traffic, commerce, intercourse.

geill, *pr.pt.* a' géilleachdainn, a' géilleadh, & a'

gèilltinn, *v.n.* Yield, submit, cede, 2 Serve,

obey, do homage. 3**Fail. 4(DMC) Break gradually under strain or pressure. Dorcha,

doirionta, dubh, a' chiad trì làithean de 'n Gheamhradh, *'ge b'e' b'heir géill do 'n spréidh, cha tugainn thén gu Samhraidh, dark, sullen,*

and black, the first three days of winter, who-

ever depends on the cattle, I would not till summer—I would not rely much upon the cattle succeeding, although it was considered a good sign to have the winter beginning with dark weather; *tha mi a' géilleachdainn da sin, I admit that; dha 'n g. mór ghailiann, to whom yields the great tempest; a' géilleachdainn d' a reachd, yielding assent to his law.*

géill, -e, *s.f.* Yielding, submission, obedience. 2 Homage. 3 see *ciall*. 4 **The thing yielded or given up. 5 Admission. *Na toir g. d' a leithid sin, yield to no such thing; 2 do not believe it; 3 do not rely on it; na toir g. dha, do not believe him; bheir e leis ar géill, he will take away our captives.*

†géille, *s.pl.* see *geimhle*.

géilleachdainn, *s.f. & pr. pt. of géill* Yielding, obeying, serving. *A' g. d' a reachd, yielding to, or admitting the uprightness of his law; cò a bhios a' g. dha-san? who will pay any heed to him?*

géilleadh, -idh, *s.m. & pr. pt. of géill*, see *géill tinn*. *Giùinichidh g., yielding pacifies.*

géillidh, *fut.aff.a. of géill*.

géilligeán, *s.pl.* Fat, flabby jaws, *prov.* 2(DM C) Tufts of feathers on the lower part of a fowl's head.

géillios, ***s.f.* Kindness, friendship. 2 Submission.

géilltinn, *s.f.* Yielding, obeying, serving. *A' g—, pr.pt. of géill*.



368. *Geimhin.*

geimhin, ***s* Pilchard.

geilt, -e, *s.f.* Terror, fear, dread. 2**Cowardice. 3**Skittishness. 4 Timidity. *Criothnaich le g., shake with fear; na biodh g. orm, let me not be afraid.*

geilt, *s.m. & f.* (AF) Untamable animal. 2** Wild man or woman. 3 One who dwells in woods or deserts. 4 Bird—*Dean of Lismore*.

—, *a.* Mad.

—**chrith**, *s.f.* Quaking with fear, extreme terror.

—each, †† *a.* Fearful, in terror. 2 Timid.

—**ghlaicte**, *a.* Afraid.

—**ich**, *v.a. & n.* Terrify, intimidate.

—**uisge**, *s.f.* Hydrophobia.

geiltrich, (MS) *v.a.* Deaurate.

geiltrigeadh, *s.m.* Enamel.

geiltrig, (MS) *pr.pt. a' geiltrigeadh, v.a.* Enamel.

geiltrigh, (MS) *v.a.* Enamel.

géim, *v. & s.* see *geum*.

geimeartach, *a.* Swift.

geimh, -e, *s.f.* see *glomh*.

—**eal**, -eil, -mhleán, *s.m.* Fetter, chain. 2

Custody.

geimhean, ***-ein, s.m.* Restraint, bondage.

geimhle, see *geimheal*.

geimhleach, ***a.* Fettering, like a fetter 2 Oppressive. 3 Enslaving.

—**lich**, *s.m.* Slave, captive.

geimhleach, (AH) *s.m.* Man who eats or otherwise helps himself to excess.

geimhleachd, ***s.f.* Bondage, slavery. 2 Chain, fetter. *Ann an g., in bondage, in chains.*

geimheadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Chaining, binding with chains. *A' g—, pr.pt. of geimhlich.*

géimhleag, †*-eig, -an, s.f.* Crowbar, lever. 2(C R) Iron lever—*W. of Ross*.

géimhleagach, ***a.* Like a lever.

geimhleán, *n.pl.* of *geimheal*. 2 Custody. *Le geimhlib umha, with fetters of brass.*

geimhlich, *pr.pt. a' geimhleachadh, v.a.* Chain, bind with chains. 2**Fetter. 3**Enslave. 4 **Mortgage.

—**le**, *past pt. of geimhlich*. Chained, bound with chains. 2 Fettered.

geimhneachd, see *geamnaidheachd*.

geimnich, see *geumnaich*.

geimnidh, see *geamnaidh*.

—**eachd**, see *geamnaidheachd*.

†gein, *s.m.* Sword.

gein, *v.a.* see *gin*.

geine, (AF) *s.* Swan.

geinealach, *v.a.* see *ginealach*.

geineamhuinn, see *gineamhuinn*.

geinearalt, ***s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *general*.

geinell, *a.* see *gineil*.

geingeach, see *geinneach*.

geinide, (AC) *comp. of geamnaidh*. More chaste.

geinn, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Wedge. 2 Wooden wedge for fastening cow-fetter. 3 Large or thick piece of anything, chunk. 4* Anything firm.

Is e geinn dhethéin a sgoltas an darach, it requires a wedge made of oak to split oak.

geinn, *pr.pt. a' geinneadh, v.a.* Wedge, tighten by means of wedges. 2 Press, squeeze.

—**each**, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in, or supplied with wedges. 2 Wedged. 3**Cuneiform. 4** Pinned. 5 Firm, stout, strong, compact.

—**eachd**, -idh, *s.m.* Wedging. 2 Pressing, squeezing. *A' g—, pr.pt. of geinn*.

—**eag**, -eig, -ean, *s.f.* Stout little woman.

2**Little wedge. 3 Bud, germ. 4 Button, as of a coat.

—**eagach**, ***a.* Short, squat. 2 Full of little wedges.

—**eal**, ***-il, s.m.* Cuneiform phalanx, order of battle in the form of a wedge.

—**ealach**, ***s.f.* Stoutness, firmness, compactness.

—**eanta**, *d.* Dumpy, firm, stout.

—**ear**, ***-eir*, see *geannair*.

—**earachd**, *s.f.* see *geannaireachd*.

—**eil**, -e, *a.* see *geinneach*.

—**ich**, †† *v.a.* Plug.

—**te**, *past pt. of geinn*. Wedged, tightened by means of wedges.

geinne, *s.m.* *Uist* for *geinn*.

geintear, -eir, *s.m.* Planter, sower.

geintileach, -ich, *s.m.* Gentle, pagan, heathen.

—, *a.* Gentle, pagan, heathen.

—**d**, *s.f.* Paganism, heathenism, idolatry.

geintileas, -eis, see *geintileachd*.

geintileach, -ich, see *geintileach*.

geintileachas, -ais, see *geintileachd*.

geir, *v.a.* Grease, besmear or anoint with grease.

geir, -e, *s.f.* Tallow, grease. 2 Suet. *G. cartach, cart grease. Is coma leam comunn gille na geire, ge math a thoiseach, bu ro ole a dheireadh, I like not the tallow lad's company, however good at first, very bad at last—N.G.P.*

says "a Lewis and Long Island saying of which no explanation has been given."

géire, *s.f. ind.* Sharpness, subtlety. 2 Intellectuality, acuteness, discernment. 3 Sourness, bitterness. 4 Gaelic spelling of *gear*, appliances.

5 Sharpness of edge. 6 Witticism.

géire, *comp.* of *geur*. Sharper, sharpest. 2

Sourer, sourest. *Triath a's g. cruaidh, chief of the sharpest sword.*

geireach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tallow, greasy. 2 Full of suet or fat.

géiread, -id, *s.m.* Sharpness. *Is g. e sin, it is the sharper for that.*

géireanachd, *s.f.* Satirical turn, bickering sort of wit.
 géirse, see géire.
 géir-innteachd,** *s.f.* see geur-innteachd.
 géir-mhuic, *s.f.* Lard.
 géirnean, -ein, *s.m.* Gin, trap, snare.
 —ach, *a.* Full of traps or gins. 2 Like a trap or gin.
 géirse, *s.f.* Madness—*Suth'd.*
 —ach, -ich, *s.f.* Young girl.
 —ag, -eig, *s.f.* Young girl.
 géis, *s.f.* Spear, javelin. 2 Fishing spear. 3 (AC) Milk, milk produce. 4 Gestation.
 geis,** *s.f.* Custom. 2 Swan. 3 Prohibition. 3 see geas.
 tgeiseadh,** -idh, *s.m.* see geas. 2 Imposing tribute.
 géisg, -e, -ean, see giosg.
 —, *v.n.* see giosg.
 —each, *a.* see giosgach.
 —each, -idh, } see giosgadh.
 —eil, }
 tgeisneach,** *a.* Enchanted, like a charm. 2 Enchanting. 3 Conjuring.
 gemeac, *s.* Distortion of the features—*Suth'd.* 2(DMK) Black eye.
 tgein, *s.m.* Sword. 2 Hurt, wound (guin.)
 geò, see geodha.
 geòb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Wry mouth. 2* Little mouth. 3* Gaping mouth. 4 Creek.
 geòb, *pr.pt.* a' geòbadh [& a' geòbail], *v.m.* Make wry mouths. 2 Gape with the mouth, as if when losing the vital spark.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wry-mouthed.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making a wry mouth. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geòb.
 geòbail,** *s.m.* Gape. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geòb.
 geòbraich,** *s.f.* Idle talk.
 geoc, -a, -an, *s.m.* Wry neck.
 geoc,* *s.f.* see geocaireachd.
 geocach, -aiche, *a.* Wry-necked.
 geocach, -aiche, *a.* Gluttonous, ravenous, voracious. 2**Parasitical. 3**Strolling. 4 Blair Athole for geabhagach.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* see geòcair.
 —d, see geòcaireachd.
 geòcaich,** *v.n.* Gormandize. 2 Devour. 3 Stroll.
 —e, *s.f.ind.* Insatiableness.
 geòcail,* *a.* see geòcach.
 geòcair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 Spendthrift. 3 **Parasite. 4 Vagabond. 5 Rebel. 6 Debauchee.



369. Geocair.

geocair,† -ean, *s.m.* Wry-neck—*ynx torquilla.*
 geòcaireach, -eiche, *a.* Intemperate, gluttonous.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Gluttony, debauchery.
 2 Depravity. 3 Revelry.

geochail, *pr.pt.* Snivelling.
 geochdach, see geòcach.
 geodal,(DMY) *s.m.* Flattery. Tha mi eòlach air do gh., I am acquainted with your flattery.
 geòdh, see geòdha.
 —a, -n, -chan, *s.m.* Creek or cove formed by surrounding rocks. 2**Bay. Thug iad an aire do gh., they observed a creek.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in creeks or hollow rocks, gully.
 geòdh-lann, see geòdh-lann.
 geòic, see geoc.
 geòic, see geòc. 2 Blair Athole for geabhag.
 —each, see geòcach.
 geòidh, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of geadh.
 geòileam,* see goileam.
 —aiche,* see geòlamaiche.
 geòin,** *s.f.* Fool, foolish person. 2 Confused noise. 3 Derision. 4 Assurance, proof.
 geòire, *comp.* of geur. Sharper, sharpest.
 —ad, *3rd.comp.* of geur. Degree of bitterness or sharpness.
 geòirean,(DU) *s.m.* Common sorrel—*rumex acetosa* & *rumex acetosella.*
 geòirid, *2nd.comp.* of geur.
 geòis, *s.f.* Flat belly.
 geòla, -chan, *s.f.* Yawl, see p. 78. 2 Ship's boat. 3 Small barge. G. chual, *a river-cutter.*
 geòlach, *a.* Pertaining to a yawl or ship's boat.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Wooden frame on which a coffin is borne at funerals, bier, *prov.* 2 Bandage put round the shoulders and arms of the dead in former times, shoulder-belt. G. ort! a form of imprecation (*lit.* the death-belt on thee!)
 geòladh, see geòla.
 geòlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.dim.* of geòla. Little boat or yawl.
 geòlam,* -aim, see goileam.
 —aiche, see goileamaiche.
 geòlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Fan.
 geòl-mhac,** *s.m.* Jowl.
 geon,* *s.m.* Avidity, keenness.
 tgeon, -oin, *s.m.* Oath. 2 Security. 3 Proof.
 geonaidh, see gonaich.
 geonail,* *a.* Keen with avidity.
 geop,(DU) *s.m.* Fast talk, generally unintelligible.
 geopraich, *s.f.* Torrent of idle talk.
 georas, -ais, *s.m.* Sorbus (plant.)
 geòsach, -aich, *s.m.* see ceòsach.
 geòsadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see gaoisnean. 2** Shaft. 3**Arrow. 4 Stalk.
 tgeòsan, -ain, *s.m.* Belly. 2 Glutton.
 geòsgail,* *s.f.* Blustering talk.
 geostan,(CR) *s.m.* Ragwort—*Arran.*
 geòta, *s.* Stagnant water and mud—*Islay.*
 geòtair,(WC) *poolewee* for geòta.
 geòtan, -ain, -an, *s.f.* Spot of arable ground. 2 *Dribble. 3 Trifling sum or debt. 4 Item. 5 Small quantity. 6 Pinnacle. A' cruinneachadh gh., collecting trifling debts.
 geòtar,(DU) *s.m.* Gutters (mud and water)—*Gairloch, &c.*
 geòtha, -chan, see geòdha.
 geòthach, *a.* see geòdhach.
 —an, *n.pl.* of geòtha, for geòdhachan.
 geòthadh, see geòdha.
 geuban, -ain, see giaban.
 —ach, see giabanach.
 geug, -éige, -an, *s.f.* Branch, sapling. 2 Young superfluous female, nymph. 3**Man's arms, 4†† Sun's ray. 5(DMC) Sprig. Bàrr-geug, *belle; fo dhubhar* a geugan, under the shadow of her branches; a' gh. àillidh, the beautiful maid; g. fraich, a sprig of heather.
 —, *v.n.* Branch, sprout, propagate.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, abounding in branches, ramifying. 2 Having long branches. Air craoibh gheugaich, *on a branching tree.*
 —ag, -alg, -an, *s. f.*, *dim.* of geug. Little branch. 2 Little girl.
 —agach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little branches, or 2 Little girls.
 —ail, *a.* see geugach.
 —aire, *** s.m.* Brancher.
 —dhuilleagach, ** s.f.* Frond.
 geuire, (AC) for géire, *comp.* of geur.
 geulran, -ain, see gélan.
 geum, -eim & -a, -an, *s.m.* Low, bellow. 2 Lowing of a cow. 3 Roar. 4 (MS) Blatter. An dean damh g. *P will the ox bellow?*
 —, *pr.pt.* a' geumnaich, *v.n.* Low, as a cow.
 2 Bellow. 3 Roar.
 —nach, -aiche, *a.* Lowing.
 —naich, *s.f.* Lowing, act of lowing. 2 Bellowing. 3 Roaring. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geum. G. a' chruidh, *the lowing of the cattle*; anns a' gheumnaich, *bellowing.*
 geumraich, *Gairloch, &c.* for geumnaich.
 geur, *a.* 1st. *comp.* géire or géire, 2nd. *comp.* géirid or géirid, 3rd. *comp.* geurad, géiread or georad. Sharp, sharp-pointed or edged. 2 Acute in mind, shrewd, ingenious. 3 Acute of vision, sharp-sighted. 4 Quick of hearing. 5 Severe, cruel. 6 Rigid. 7 Painful, afflicting. 8 Fierce, ardent, fiery, eager, keen, vehement. 9 Sharp set. 10 Shril, penetrating. 11 Acrid, sour, bitter, tart, sharp, acid. 12 Sarcastic. Ann am briathraibh g., *in bitter words*; an iomaguin gh., *in keen affliction*; fuaim g., *a shrill sound*; gu g., *sharply, severely, quickly*; sgian gh., *a sharp knife*; sleagh gh., *a sharp-pointed spear*; duine g., *a shrewd, ingenious fellow*; súil gh., *a keen eye*; blas g., *a bitter or acrid taste*; bainne g., *milk of an acrid taste*; fion g., *vinegar, sour wine*; tha e tuilidh 's g., *he is too severe or keen*; cho g. ri súgh nan sealbhag, *as sour as sorrel juice*; a' geur-amhairc, *looking keenly*; is g. fiacaill á fraoch, *see under fiacaill.*
 geur, géire, *s.m.* Edge, sharpness.
 geura, see geurad.
 geurach, -aiche, *a.* see geur.
 —, ** s.f.* Agrimony (plant.)
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharpening, act of sharpening. 2* Setting, as of a bladed instrument. 3* Souring, growing sour or bitter. 4 (MS) Attenuation. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geuraich.
 —d, ** s.f.* see geurad.
 geur-achmhassanaich, *†† v.a.* Scold, chide.
 geurad, -aid, *s.m.* & 3rd. *comp.* of geur. Sharpness, sourness, pungency, acerbity, acosity, 2 Acuteness, sharpness. 3 Degree of sharpness or, sourness. A' dol an g., *growing sharper or sourer.*
 geuradas, (MS) -ais, *s.m.* Acumen.
 geuradh, *** -raidh, s.m.* Edge of a bladed weapon. 2 Sharp point. 3 (AH) Ridge of a hill. G. na cruaidhe, *the sharp edge of the steel (sword).*
 geurag, *** s.f.* Acid. 2 (DMC) Keen appetite.
 —bhileach, -ich, *s.f.* Agrimony.
 geuraich, *pr.pt.* a' geurachadh, *v. a.* Sharpen. 2 Hone, whet. 3 Sour. 4 Embitter. 5 Make rigid. 6 Make smart, quick or clever. 7*
 Acidulate. A' g. na sgéine, *sharpening the knife*; tha 'm bainne a' g., *the milk is souring.*
 geuraichte, *past pt.* of geuraich. Sharpened. 2 Set. 3 Sourled. 4 (MS) Attenuated.
 gearaid, 2nd. *comp.* of geur.
 gear-aire, *s. f.* Marked attention, particular attention. Thoir g., *mark well.*
 geuralachd, see geurad.
 geur-amhairc, *** v.n.* Look sharply or minutely.

2 Search minutely.
 geur-amhairc, -airc, *s.m.* Sharp or minute search, sharp look-out.
 geuranach, -aiche, *a.* Sarcastic. 2 Argumentative, full of arguments. 3* Witty.
 —d, *s.f.* Argumentation. 2 Passing of witticisms or repartees.
 geur-bheachd, *†† -an, s.f.* Judgment.
 geur-bhile, *** s.f.* Foul mouth. 2 Sour leaf or blade.
 —ach, *s.f.* Agrimony, see muir-dhroigh-inn.
 —ach, *a.* Bitter in speech, acrimonious. 2 Having a pointed leaf or blade. 3 Having an acrid leaf or blade.
 geur-bhileag, -eig, *s.f.* Sour leaf or blade.
 geur-bhreithneachadh, *†† -aidh, s.m.* Criticism.
 geur-bhreithnich, *v.a.* Criticize.
 geur-chluas, -ais, *s.f.* Quick hearing. 2 Sharp ear. 3 Short notice.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Quick of hearing.
 2 Having pointed ears.
 geur-chosgach, *** a.* Anti-acid.
 geur-chronaich, *†† v.a.* Chide.
 geur-chuis, -e, *s.f.* Subtlety. 2 Sagacity. 3* Acuteness, ingenuity. 4 (MS) Aptness, genius, 5* Mental energy. Fear na geur-chuise, *the cunning fellow.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Ingenious, shrewd, inventive. 2 Penetrative, sharp. 3 Subtle. 4 Strict, rigorous.
 geur-dhearc, *s.* Whortleberry, (see lus-nan-dearc).
 geur-fhacal, -ail, -clan, *s.m.* Witticism, gibe.
 —ach, -aiche, see geur-fhacal.
 geur-fhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Witty, satirical.
 geur-fhiacalach, *a.* Sharp-toothed. 2 Serrated. Corran g., *a serrated sickle.*
 geur-fhios, *†† -a, s.m.* Familiar acquaintance.
 —, *** s.f.* Intelligence, clear knowledge.
 —rach, -aiche, *a.* Fully knowing. 2 Thoroughly intelligent.
 geur-fhradharcadh, *†† s.f. ind.* Perspicuity.
 geur-fhuathachadh, *†† -aidh, s.m.* Abhorrence.
 geur-fhuathach, *†† v.a.* Abhor.
 geur-fhaoth, *s.f.* Sharp or biting wind.
 geur-ghath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sharp dart or sting.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Armed with sharp darts or stings.
 geur-ghoinn, *s.f.* Severe pain, throb of anguish.
 —each, *a.* In severe pain, throbbing with pain. 2 Causing severe pain.
 geur-ghoith, see geur-ghoinn.
 geur-ghuin, *** s.* Agony.
 geur-inleachd, -an, *s.f.* Subtlety. 2 Cleverness, ingenuity. 3 Invention, contrivance.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Subtle. 2 Inventive. 3 Sagacious.
 geur-laun, *** -lainn, s.m.* Sharp sword. 2 (AF) Sheep-louse. Iomairt gh., *the play of sharp swords.*
 —ach, *a.* Wearing or armed with a sharp sword.
 geur-lean, *pr.pt.* a' geur-leanmhuinn, *v.a.* Persecute. 2 Harass. 3 Pursue hotly.
 —achd, *s.f.* Persecution. 2 Hot pursuit.
 —mhuinn, -ean, *s.m.* Persecution, act of persecuting. 2 Hot pursuit. Dean g., *persecute*; g. no gort, *persecution or famine.* A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geur-lean.
 —mhuinneach, *** a.* Persecuting, prone to persecute. 2 Like, of, or pertaining to persecution.
 —mhuinniche, *** s.m.* Persecutor.
 geur-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sarcasm, bitter jest.
 geur-mheasach, -aiche, *a.* Neat.

geur-mhothachadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Lively feeling, lively perception. 2 Full conviction.

geur-oisinn, *s.f.* Acute angle.

geur-rannsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diligent searching, act of searching diligently. 2† Criticism.

A' g—, *pr.pt.* of geur-rannsachadh.

geur-rannsach, *pr.pt.* a' geur-rannsachadh, *v.a.* Search diligently.

geur-sheallach, *a.* Sharp-sighted, clear-sighted.

geur-shrònach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-nosed.

geur-shùil, *s.f.* Sharp, keen, or penetrating eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sharp-sighted, having a quick eye.

—eachd,†† *s.f.ind.* Perspicuity.

geur-smachd, -a, *s.m.* Severity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Severe, stern. 2

Rigid.

geur-theann, *a.* Rigid.

geur-thogradh, *s.m.* Keen aspiration.

geur-thuigseach,†† -eiche, } *a.* Acute.

geur-thùrail, -e, }

gh, For words beginning with gh, and not in sorted here, see under g.

gheabh, for gheibh.

gheibh, *fut. aff. of irr. v.* faigh. Shall get.

—eachd, *2nd. & 3rd. sing., past subj.* of faigh.

Would get.

—eamaid, *1st. pl. past subj.* of faigh. We would get.

—ear, *fut. ind. pass.* of faigh. Is math a gheibhear thu, you will do well; also used in a present sense, *bravo! you are doing well.*

—inn, *1st. sing. past subj.* of faigh. I would get.

—teadh, *past subj. pass.* of faigh. Might, could, would or should be found.

ghios, for a dh' fhios.

gi, see ged.

giaban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gizzard, fowl's stomach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to gizzards.

2 Having a large gizzard.

giabhair, *s.f.* Prostitute.

—eachd, *s.f.* Prostitution.

giadh, see gèadh.

giadh-gaob, see gèadh-gaob.

gial, see giall.

gialach, see giallach.

giall, -a, -an, *s.* Hostage, pledge.

giall, -a & gèille, -an, *s.f.* Jaw, cheek. 2 Gill of a fish. 3 Cheek or jaw of a boat, see H2, p.73.

Bhuail thu an g., thou hast struck their cheeks; cnàmh-gèille, a jaw-bone.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having gills, cheeks, or jaws. 2 Of, or connected with, gills, cheeks, or jaws. 3 Having large gills, cheeks or jaws.

—bhrat, -ait, *s.m.* Neck-cloth, cravat.

giaman, see geaman.

—ach, (DMC) *s.m.* Good specimen of any creature. 'S e g. a th' annad, you are a stalwart fellow; g. bric, a splendid trout.

giamb, -eimh & ††-a, -an, *s.m.* Defect, fault, blemish. 2 Fear. 3** see ciabh.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Faulty, defective. 2 Fearful, fearing.

—achd,** *s.f.ind.* Faultiness, defectiveness. 2 Timidity.

gianach, -ais, *a.* Lazy, inactive.

—as,** -ais, *s.m.* Laziness, inactivity, indolence.

gianair,** -ean, *s.m.* Sluggard.

—eachd,** *s.f.* Sluggishness.

giar, see geur.

gibeach, -eiche, *a.* Rough, hairy. 2 Having the hair in bunches. 3 Fringed. 4 Pretty. 5 Neat, tidy. 6(DU) Having ragged, untidy clothes. 7(AH) Spry, active, agile. An thairge gh., the rough sea.

—aa, -ais, *s.m.* } Neatness, tidiness, spruceness. }
—d, *s.f.* } ness. 2 Hairiness, rough-

gibeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Bundle, bunch, particularly of flax. 3 Little sheaf. 4 Fringe, founce. 5** Largesse, boon. 6** Gipsy. 7 (DMC) Ringlet or tuft of hair or wool. 2(DM O) Shaggy little animal. 9(PJM) Small neat woman. Mogh. air an àrlair, my neat one on the (dancing) floor.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged. 2 Abounding in excrescences. 3 In little sheaves or bundles 4** Having a fringe or founce. 5(DMC) Shaggy, having long hair or wool.

gibeagachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Tying up in small bundles, as of unmillied flax. 2 Fringing.

gibeagach, *pr.pt.* a' gibeagachadh, *v.a.* Tie in small bunches or handfuls, as unmillied flax. 2 Fringe.

gibeagach,† -ain, *s.m.* Ruff—*machet's pugnaz.* 3 **Fringe.



370. Gibeagan.

gibeal, -il, -an, *s.m.* see gibeall.

gibeann, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Hunch on the back. 2 Grease from the solar goose's stomach—*St. Kilda.* 3 Kind of pudding made in the Hebrides. 4†† Piece of flesh. 5 (DU) Poor ragged fellow. 6(DMC) Person soaked through and dripping with rain. 7(DMC) Tuft.

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in pieces of flesh.

—suiriche,** *s.m.* Bur.

gibeannach, *s.m.* John MacFadyen, author of *Sgeulaiche nan caol*, says erroneously translated "cuttle-fish" by Gaelic Dictionaries, instead of "squid, or ink fish." The latter, although belonging to the same family, has little or no resemblance to the former, except that it has feelers and can squirt black liquid. It is about a foot long, and has one jointless bone not unlike a shoe-horn in shape.

†gibhis, *s.f.* Valley, glen.

gibhte,** *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of gift.

—alachd,** *s.f.* Condition of being gifted with good qualities.

—amas,** -ais, *s.m.* Donation, gift.

—ach,†† -eiche, *a.* Belonging to gifts. [This and the last three are given by ** and ††, but are all English.]

gibiche, *s.m.* see gibichead.

—ad, -id, *s.m.* Raggedness, shagginess, roughness, degree of roughness. 2 Neatness. 3 Prettiness. A' dol an g., growing rougher and rougher.

Giblean, -ein, *s.m.* Month of April. [Preceded by the art. an.]

Giblin, see Giblean.

giblion, *s.m.* Entrails of a goose.

gibne,** *s.* Thread. 2 Greyhound. 3 Cub. 4 Cupping-horn.

gibneach, -ich, *s. m.* see gibearnach. 2 (AF)
Sea-urchin.

gibne-gortach, (AF) *s. m.* Greyhound, cub.

gibne-praiseach, (AF) *s. m.* Greyhound, cub.

gid, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of gead.

gidh, see gidheadh. [although.

gidheadh, *conj.* Yet, nevertheless. 2 Though,

gidhis, see gighis.

gidhisear, see gighisear.

gidhrean, see gidhran.

gig, *** s. f.* Tickling.

gigeach, (MMcL) *a.* Hard-muscled.

gigeal, see diolgadh.

gigean, -ein, -au, *s. m.* Dwarf. 2 Term of contempt. 3 Little mass.

gigeanach, -aiche, *a.* Dwarfish.

gigearsaich, *s. f.* Levity.

gigein, see gigean.

gighis, -ean, *s. f.* Masquerade, mask, disguise.

—ear, *** -eir, s. m.* Man in a mask, masquerader.

—earachd, *** s. f. ind.* Masquerading, masking, going about in a mask.

†gil, *s. f.* Water.

gil, *gen. sing.* of geal.

gil, (AC) *s. f.* Watercourse on a mountain-side. 2 Rift. 3 The moon.

gilb, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Chisel.

gilb-chruaidh, *†† s. f.* Cold-chisel, steel chisel.

gilb-chruinn, *s. f.* Gouge.

gilbeach, *†† a.* Abounding in chisels.

gilb-thollaidh, *s. f.* Mortise-chisel. 2* Gouge.

gilceag, (AH) *s. f.* Little finger or toe.

gile, *s. f. ind.* Whiteness, fairness, clearness. Gile an anairt, *the whiteness of the linen.*

gile, *comp.* of geal. Whiter, whitest. Na's *g.*, whiter.

gileab, see gilb.

gilead, -id, *s. m.* Whiteness, degree of whiteness.

gilem, see giolam.

gille-ghréine (a' gh—), *s. f.* One of the names of Fingal's banner.

gill, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of geall.

gille, -an, *s. m.* Boy, lad, youth. 2 Man-servant.

3 Ploughman. 4 Bachelor—Arran. [Gille is used in addressing a young man or youth, as ciamar tha thu 'gille? how are you lad?]; g. muinntir, *a family- or farm-servant*; dh'fhas na gillean, *the boys grew*; leanabh-gille, *a male child*; na leig do lámh air a' gh., *do not harm the lad*; g. firein is e 'fàs dh' itheadh e mar mheileadh brá, *a growing lad would eat as much as quern would grind.*

gilleacha-fionn, *s. m.* see gille-fionn.

gilleachas, *** -ais, s. m.* Agency.

gilleachafionntruinn, see gille-fionn.

gilleachd, *** s. f.* Service. 2 Management of an affair. 3 Conduct.

gilleadas, *** -ais, s. m.* Bachelorship. 2 Celibacy.

gilleagan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Doll.

gille-airm, *** s. m.* Armour-bearer.

gilleam, *** -ein, s. m.* Eunuch.

—, *n. pl.* of gille.

gilleas, *** s. m.* Condition of a manservant.

gille-boidhre, (AF) *s. m.* Fox.

gille-bhròg, *** s. m.* Shoeblick.

gille-Brighde, -ean, *s. m.* Oyster-catcher, sea-piet—*haemotopus ostralegus*. [see ill. 371.]

gille-bridein, *† s. m.* see gille-Brighde.

gille-Caluin, *s. m.* Sword-dance. So called from the first two words of a song generally associated with the tune to which it is danced.

gille-cas-Biuch, *** s. m.* Attendant of a chieftain who carried his master over streams, and when necessary, into and out of boats.

gille-cleas, *s. m.* Play-actor.

gille-coise, -ean, *s. m.* Footman.



371. Gille-Brighde.

gille-comb-sreathainn, *** s. m.* Attendant of a

chieftain who took care of his master's horse.

gille-craigein, (AF) *s. m.* Frog. 2 Toad.

gille-cuim, *†† s. m.* Body-servant.

gille-cum-sréine, see gille-comb-sreathainn.

gille-cupa, -an, *s. m.* Cup-bearer.

gille cupain, *** see gille-cupa.

gille-driúchd, (plant) see lus-na-fearnaich.

gille-each, -an, *s. m.* Groom. 2 Stable-boy. 3 (DMK) Ploughman.

gille-feadaig, *† s. m.* Dunlin, (bird) see pollaran.

gille-fionndrainn, see gille-fionn.

gille-fionn, -an-fionna, *s. m.* Large periwinkle, white buckie, whelk. [pl. also gilleacha-fionn—AF.] 2 (DMK) Small white periwinkle—W.

coast of Ross.

gille-fionn-brinn, see gille-fionn.

gille-fionn-truinn, see gille-fionn.

gille-fionnd, see gille-fionn.

gille-fidir, (DU) *s. m.* Message-boy, courier.

gille-gnothaich, ** s. m.* Messenger.

gille-gormain, see gille-guirmein.

gille-gráidh, *** s. m.* Secretary, chief servant.

gille-greasaid, -ean-aid, *s. m.* see gille-greasaidh.

gille-greasaidh, -an-aidh, *s. m.* Postilion. 2 Cooper's hammer or driver.

gille-guirmein, *§ -ean, s. m.* Field-scabious, corn-field knautia—*knautia arvensis*. 2½ Blue-bottle, see gorman.



372. Gille-guirmein.

gille-marcachd, see gille-greasaidh, 1.

gille-mártaunn, -ean-, *s. m.* Fox.

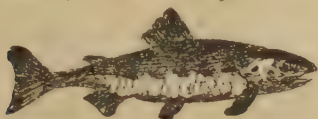
gille-mreinn, -ean-, *s. m.* Tee-totum, whirligig.

gille-mùchain, *s. m.* Chimney-sweep.

gille-mu-leann, see gille-mu-lunn.

gille-mu-lunn, *§ s. m.* The seaweed sea-laces—*chorda filum*. This plant is frequently from 20 ft. to 40 ft. in length.

gille-mu-lunn, *Gairloch*, &c. for gille-mu-lunn.
 gille-na-cubhaige, ¶ (bird) see geòcair.
 gille-neamhag (AF) *s.m.* Water-adder.
 gille-og, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.
 gille-piobair, ** *s.m.* Piper's attendant, who carried the pipes when not being played upon. He formed one of a chieftain's train in former times, for the piper being then acknowledged as a gentleman and not, as at present, a servant, thought it degrading to carry the instrument about with him.
 gille-pinn, *s.m.* Clerk.
 gille-ruadh, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon parr.



373. Gille-ruadh.

gille-ruishe, -an, *s.m.* Courier, runner. 2**Footman. 3** Postman. [barn.
 gille-sabhail, (AH) *s.m.* Man that works in a gille-sguain, *s.m.* Train-bearer.
 gille-shalm, -an, see fear-togail-fuinn.
 gille-stàbuill, *s.m.* Stable-man.
 gille-suiridhe, -an, *s.m.* Courtier suitor. 2† Lover's spokesman. 3(MMcL) Best man. 4 Flatterer.
 gille-truis-airnis, *s.m.* Courier, messenger. 2 Attendant of a chieftain who carried his baggage or wallet.
 gillin, (AF) *s.m.* Horse.
 gilm, -ean, *s.m.* Buzzard.
 gimnean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Dainty, spruce, talkative fellow, flatterer, top. 2††Sycophant. 3 (DMC) Small green knoll or patch of ground.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dainty, spruce, trim, foppish. Gu g., *spruce*.
 †gimleach, -ich, *s.m.* One fettered or chained.
 gimleid, -ean, *s.f.* Gimlet.
 —each, †† *a.* Abounding in gimlets.
 gin, *pr.pt.* a' gintinn a' gineadh & a' gineamhainn, *v. a.* Beget, produce. O 'n a' gineadh, *since he was begotten*; mu 'n do ghin-eadh na cnuic, *before the hills were produced*; ghin an crodh, *the cattle gendered*.
 gin, *s.f.* Anyone. 2** Being, substance, production. 3**Sort, kind. 'Gin sam bith, *any one whatever*; cha'n 'eil gin ann, *there is not any*; cha d' thàinig g., *no one came*; am bheil g. agad? *have you any?*
 †gin, *s.* Mouth.
 gin, *s.f.* Gender.
 gineadach, ** *a.* Creative.
 gineadail, †† -e, *a.* Procreant.
 gineadair, -ean, *s.m.* Progenitor, parent.
 gineadalachd, *s.f.ind.* Procreativeness.
 gineadan, ** *s.pl.* The genitals.
 gineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Begetting. 2**Cast. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gin. [Used only in its aspirated and passive form—†.]
 gineag, -aig, *s.f.* Acrospire. 2 Tendril, twig, sprout. 3**Germ. 4**Scion.
 —ach, ** *a.* Having germs or sprouts. 2 Like a germ or sprout.
 gineal, -eil, -an, *s.m. & f.* Offspring, race, lineage. 2**Children. 3 Generation. 4*Growth of corn in the stack or shock. Do gh., *your offspring*; a' gh. dhubbh, *the black race*; danns-adh an g., *their children shall dance*.
 gineslach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Suth'd* proper—DMu] Race, offspring, generation, single succession. 2 Genealogy, pedigree.

G. taghta, *a chosen generation*.
 —d, *s.f.* see ginealach.
 ginealach, *v. a.* see gin. 2 Grow, as corn in shocks 3**Vegetate 4** Branch out, as a tree or family.
 †gineamhair, *s.m.* January.
 gineamhuinn, *s.m.* Begetting, state of being begotten. 2 Conception. 3 Producing. 4 Sprouting. 5 Production. 6 Birth. 7 Bud, sprout A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gin. O 'n gh., *from the conception*.
 —each, -ich, *a.* see ginteach
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Productiveness, state of being prolific, generativeness, genitiveness.
 ginean, -ein, -au *s.m. & f.* Diminutive creature. 2 Fœtus.
 —ta, *a.* Easy of growth, prolific.
 —tachd, *s.f.* State of being prolific, genitiveness, generativeness.
 gineideach, ** -eiche, *a.* Prolific, generative, productive.
 gineil, ** *a.* Prolific, genial, generative. 2 Stout, compact.
 gingein, *s.m.* Cask, barrel. 2† Thick-set person.
 gini, Gaelic spelling of guinea.
 ginis, (TS) *s.f.* Gean.
 †ginnéal, -il, -an, *s.m.* see geinn
 ginte, *past pt.* of gin. Begotten.
 ginteach, -ich, *s.m.* The genitive case, —a, *a.* Breeding, breedy, 2 Buddy. 3 Prolific.
 gintealach, -ich, *a.* see geintileach.
 gintealas, -ais, *s.m.* see geintileachd.
 gintear, ** -ir, *s.m.* Father, parent. 2(MS) Ancestor Umhal do d' ghintearibh talmhaidh, *obedient to thy earthly parents*.
 gintinn, *s.m.ind.* Begetting, procreating, producing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gin.
 †giob, * *s.f.* Shag, hairiness. 2**Tail. 3**Rug. 4†† Gluttony.
 —, ** *s.m.* Pluck, pull.
 —, ** *v. a.* Pull, pluck.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see gibeach.
 †—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Coarse rug.
 giobach, ** *s.m.* Fur.
 giobachas, -ais, see gibeachas.
 giobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pull, tug.
 giobag, ** -aig, *s.f.* see gibeag.
 —ach, *a.* see gibeagach.
 —achadh, see gibeagachadh.
 —aich, see gibeagaich.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* see gibeagan. 2 *npl* of giobag.
 giobairneach, * *s.m.* see gibearnach. 2 Solan goose—Uist Bards.
 giobaiche, see gibichead.
 —ad, see gibichead.
 giobalag, (CR) *s.f.* Overwrought woman. 2 Down-trodden woman—W. of Ross-shire.
 gioball, -ail, *s.m.* Vesture. 2 Canvas. 3 Cast clothes. 4 Fur, hair. 6 Rag, clout. 6†Chap, odd fellow, term of disrespect. 7* Odd lady. 8* Mantle, shawl. Mar gh. sean, *like an old garment*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of hairs, hairy. 2 Ragged. 3**Rough.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Ragged person. 2 Rough or hairy man.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Raggedness. 2 Hairiness, roughness.
 gioban, (AF) *s.m.* Sand-eel.
 gioban-lortach, (AF) *s.m.* Oil from the fat of the solan goose, used as a cure for various ills in man and beast.
 gioban-suiriche, ** *s.m.* Bur.
 giobarsaich, * *s.f.* see gibichead.
 gioblait, (DMC) *s.f.* Person wearing a long rag-

ged garment.
 giobull, -nill, see gioball.
 gioburlag, (MMcl.) *s.f.* Little, insignificant and untidy woman, slut.
 giodal, -ail, *prov.* for miodal.
 —ach, -aiche, *a. prov.* for miodalach.
 —achd, see miodalachd.
 giodalachaiche, *prov.* for miodalachaiche.
 giodar, -air, *s.m.* Dung, ordure. *prov.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of, or covered with dung.
 giodh, see gidheadh & ged.
 giodhran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Barnacle (fish.) 2 Instrument placed on the nose of an unruly horse. 3 Barnacle goose.



37h. Giodhran (1.)

giodhrnan, } see giodhran.
 giodhrsan, }
 tgiofach, *a.* Dutiful. 2 Officious. 3 Attentive.
 † —d, *s.f.* Dutifulness. 2 Attentiveness. 3 Officiousness.
 tgiogag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Female client. 2 Officious woman, gipsy.
 tgiogair, *s.m.* Client.
 † —eachd, *s.f.* Officiousness.
 giog, *s.* Prickle of the teazle.
 giog, *pr.pt.* a' giogadh, *v.n.* Cringe, fawn, flatter. 2* Peep, steal a look at. Gh. e staigh air an uinneig, he peeped in at the window : cha ghiogainn do dhuithe, I would not cringe to any man.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to flatter, cringe or fawn. 2 Cringing, fawning.
 tgiogach, -aich, *s.m.* Budget, bag.
 giogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cringing, act of cringing, flattering or fawning. A' g— *pr.pt.* of giog.
 tgiogail, *v.a.* Follow, pursue.
 giogailaid, (MS) *s.f.* Giglet.
 giogail, *v.a.* see diogail. 2 (MS) Giggle
 giogair, *s.m.* Cringer, fawner. 2** Uneasy person.
 giogal, *s.m.* see diogladh. 2** Pursuit.
 giogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Thistle 2 (CR) Sea-urchin—*W. of Rosa.* 3** Flattery. 4 (MS) Bur. 5(DMC) Brooch in the side of a Glen-garry bonnet. Bog-gh., *sow-thistle*, see cluar-an.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of thistles. 2 Flattering.
 giogladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pursuing. 2 see diogladh.

gioirneanach, see giornanach.
 giol, *s.f.* see deal.
 gioladh, *a.* -aidh, *s.m.* Leaping nimbly.
 giolag, see cuile.
 giolaid, *s.f.* Inlet, little creek.
 giolam, -aim, *s.m.* Tatting. G. goileam, *titlle* tattle.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to tatting. 2** Gabbling, prating.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Tatting.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little petulant fellow.
 2** Tattler, prater.
 —anachd, *s.f.* Tatting, prating.
 giol-bhéist, *s.f.* Naiad.
 giolc, *v.a. & n.* Bend, stoop. 2 Aim at. 3
 ** Move nimbly. 4** Make a sudden darting movement. 5†† Pop. Giolcam ort, let me try to hit you.
 † —, -an, *s.m.* **Broom. 2 see cuile.
 giolcach, *a. & s.f.* see cuilecach.
 —sléibhe, *s.m.* Broom, see bealaich.
 giolcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nimble motion. 2 Bolting forward. 3 Flippancy.
 tgiolcag, see giolc.
 giolcaidh, -e, *a.* see cuilecach.
 giolcail, *a.* Broomy. 2 see cuilecach.
 giolcair, -ean, *s.m.* Flippant fellow. 2 Intruder.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Flippancy, garrulity.
 giolcam-daobhran, -aim, *s.m.* The smallest supposable living thing, animalcule.
 giolcanach, *a.* Flippant.
 —d, *s.f.* Flippancy.
 giolla, -an, *s.m.* see gille. 2 Ploughman—*Arren.*
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* see giullach.
 —chd, *s.f.* see giullachd.
 giollaich, see giullaich.
 —d, see giullachd.
 giollan, see giullan.
 giolman, -ain, see giolaman.
 —ach, see giolamach.
 —achd, *s.f.* see giolamachd.
 giol-tholl, *s.f.* see deal-each.
 giomach, -aich, *s.m.* Lobster
 —ail, -e, *a.* Lobster-like.
 —cuain, see giomach-spàinteach.
 —spàinteach, (AF) *s.m.* Crayfish.
 —uisge, *s.f.* see giomach-spàinteach.
 gioma-goc-ard, (AH) *s.m.* Act of setting a child astraddle on one's neck, with its legs hanging in front, cocky-ridy. "Gioma-goc" is always used without "ard" in the Strathglass and Beaulieu districts.—WC.
 giomach, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of giomach.
 giomanach, -aich, *s.m.* Hunter, sportsman. 2* Masterly fellow in anything. 3†† Guu. G. a' ghunna, the masterly marksman.
 giomb, *a, s.m.* see giambh.
 giombach, *a.* see giambach.
 —d, see giambachd.
 giomhas, -ais, *s.m.* Fringe.
 giomhanach, (DC) *s.m.* One who is timid. 'S ordugh teann ag iarraidh sìthne 'cur nan g. nan éigin, and a strict order to procure venison, placing the timid (deer) within danger—Donn. Ban. 5th. ed. p. 46.
 giomlaid, *s.f.* see gimleid.
 gion, *s.m.* Excessive love or desire, appetite. 2 Avarice, 3 Swallow Tha mo gh. ort, I am excessively fond of you.
 —ach, -aich, see gionachd
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy, avaricious, gluttonous, ravenous. 2 Appetised. 3 Ambitious. 4 Keen.
 —achd, *s.f.* Greed, hunger, gluttony, avidity, voracity, avarice. 2 Ambition.
 —aiche, *s.m.* see gionachd.
 —aiche, *comp.* of gionach.

gionachhead, ** *s.m.* Avidity.
 gionair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton, greedy-gut.
 Gion-bhair, ** *s.m.* January.
 gionce, see gion-chu.
 gion-chu, (AF) *s.m.* Dog, greedy or ravenous dog.
 Cha'n fhag g. an druaid, *the greedy dog won't leave even dregs.*
 giontuinn, see gintinn.
 gioradan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Periwinkle, sea-snail.
 2(AF) Lamprey.
 giorag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dread, fear, panic, affright. 2 Noise, tumult. 3** Cause of dread or fear. 4 Babbler. 5 (PJM) Sudden start.
 Námhaid gun gh., *a fearless enemy : to gh., troubled, afraid ; chuir thu g. orm, you gave me a start.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Timid, fearful, panic-struck. 2 Noisy, talkative. 3** Distrustful, jealous. G. roimh lobaibh, *afraid of wounds*
 —aich, (MS) *v.a.* Affright, appeal.
 —aiche, ** *s.m.* Chatterer.
 —an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Babbler.
 gioraic, (AF) *s.* Greyhound.
 gioraig, *v.a.* Babbler.
 gioraman, -ain, *s.m.* Hungry fellow, greedy-gut.
 gioramhach, ** *a.* Greedy, gluttonous, insatiable, covetous.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Greediness, gluttony, covetousness.
 giornanach, (AC) *a.* Spiral.
 giorneilear, see girneilear.
 giorr, ** *v.a.* Glut, sate.
 giorra, *comp.* of gearr & goirid. Shorter, shortest. 2 Sooner, nearer. 3 More lately. Na's g., *shorter ; is e a's g. de 'n triùir, he is the shortest of the three ; is g. a chunnaic mi Domhnull na thusa, I have seen Donald more lately than you have ; is gearr bhuam am bàs, I am near death—said by the devil when someone had ill-treated him, and he received the reply, gu ma giorra bhua na sin e, may you be nearer it than that.*
 —, *s.f.* see giorrad.
 giorrach, -aich, *s.m.* Short and dry heath or hair.
 2** Stubble.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shortening, act of shortening, abbreviation. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of giorraich.
 —an, ** -ain *s.m.* Abridger, curtailer. 2 Abridgement.
 —d, *s.f.* see giorrad
 giorrad, -aid, *s.m.* Shortness, degree of shortness. 2* Fewness. 3 Abridgement. G. làithean no g. shaoghail, *fewness of days, shortness of life ; a thaobh a ghiorraid, by reason of its shortness.*
 giorradair, see giorraiche.
 giorradan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Compendium, abbreviation. 2** Kind of periwinkle. see faochag.
 giorrag, see giorag.
 giorraich, *pr.pt.* a' giorrachadh, *v.a.* Shorten, abbreviate, curtail.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Curtailer.
 —te, *past pt.* of giorraich. Shortened, abbreviated, curtailed, docked.
 giorraid, *s.m.* see giorrad. Is giorraid eisin, *it is the shorter of that.*
 giorraiseach, (CR) *s.m.* [Hare—Farr & W. of Ross.
 fgiorraisg, -e, *a.* Inconsiderate, imprudent.
 giorra-shaoghail, †† *s.f.* Short life. G. ort ! (*a malediction*) *short life to you !*
 giorrta, see giorraichte.
 giorruin, see giodhran.
 giorsadh, †† *s.m.* Pinching of the skin by salt-water or cold.
 giort, -a, -an & -achan, *s.f.* Saddle-girth, belly-band. 2 Haunch, buttocks. 3(DC) Edge, rim.

giort, ** *v.a.* Gird, tie, lace.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to girths. 2 Having many girths.
 giortag, *s.f.* Buttock. Na laoiagh bhreaca, bhalla-ach, le 'n giortagan the spotted and dappled young deer with their white buttocks—Beinn Doran.
 giortaich, *v.a.* Gird, tie with girths.
 —te, *past part.* of giortaich. Girded, girt
 giortaideach, ** *a.* Having large buttocks.
 giortail, *v.a.* Patch, mend.
 giort-ghéal, *a.* White-edged.
 fgiosg, *s.f.* Yeast, balm.
 giosg, * *pr.pt.* a' giosgail, *v.n.* Creak. 2 Crash
 G t' fhiacal, *gnash your teeth.* [diosg in Uist.]
 —, *s.m.* Creaking noise, creak, roar.
 giosgach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Wavering. 2 Wavering fellow.
 —, *a.* Crashing. 2 Causing a crashing or creaking sound.
 giosgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Crashing. 2 Creaking.
 A' g—, *pr.pt.* of giosg. Crainn a' g. le deulan, *trees crashing with lightning.*
 giosgail, ** *a.* Crashing. 2 Causing a crashing or creaking sound.
 —, * *s.f.* Creaking, gnashing. 2 Roaring, clangour. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of giosg.
 giosgain, ** *s.m.* Barm.
 giosgan, -ain, *s.m.* Gnashing. 2 The creaking noise of hinges or wheels. G. fhiacal, *gnashing of teeth.* [diosgan in Uist.]
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Waddler
 —aich, *s.f.* see giosgan.
 tgiost, ** Gaelic form of yeast.
 tgiostaireas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Old age.
 giosgal, -ail, see giosgal.
 giotadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Appendage. 2 Dependence.
 giotanach, (DC) *s.m.* Sorner (term of contempt.)
 gir, -ean, *s.f.* see githir.
 gircean, *s.m.* Pigmy. 2 Fribbler. 3 Shrimp.
 gircean, ** *s.m.* Grig.
 —ach, ** *a.* Pigmean, diminutive.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Diminutiveness.
 giread, (AF) *s.m.* Pike (fish.)
 girenán, *s.m.* see gearr-got.
 girlinn, *s.f.* see giodhran
 girneilear, (MS) *s.m.* Granary. 2 Hutch.
 girt, -ean, *s.m.* Defence, protection, bulwark.
 2 see giort.
 girteach, -eiche, *a.* see giortach.
 girteag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of girt. Little girth.
 2 Light spot or streak on the hand.
 girtich, ** Gird. 2 Defend.
 gis, * see giseag. 2 see gear. 3 Gaelic spelling of guess. [Armstrong gives "feuch an gis thu e, try and guess it," and "doctair bi gis, a quack," (*a doctor by guess* !)] but the only three words of which the latter is composed being English ones in Gaelic dress we must conclude that it was concocted by one who was a Gaelic scholar "by guess."]
 gise, Gaelic spelling of guess.
 giseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Charm, spell, superstitious ceremony. 2(DMC) Witchcraft—Sutherlandshire. 3(DU) Kiss—Gairloch.
 giseagach, -aiche, *a.* Superstitious. 2 Like a charm. 3** Ceremonious. Gu g., *superstitiously.*
 giseagach, *s.f.* Superstitiousness. 2 Superstitious ceremonies.
 giseal, -eil, *s.m.* Line.
 gisear, ** *s.m.* Disguiser. Gaelic form of guiser.
 gisreag, see giseag.
 gisreagach, see giseagach.
 gith, -ean, *s.m.* Shower. 2 Series, numbers. 3 Pain in the wrist caused by spraining, and

common among seamen, reapers, navvies, &c.
 4 Humour. 5††Blast. 6(AH) Snow-shower.
 gith, ** s. Maggot.
 githear, (MMcL) s.m. same as gith 3.
 giubheills, s.f. ind. Running to and fro on trifling errands.
 githil, *Keay country* for githir.
 githir, -ean, s.m. Pain in the wrist, see gith, 3
 giuban, see giubhan.
 giubhal, -ail, s.m. Chirping of birds
 giubhan, -ain, s.m. Fly.
 giubhas, see giuthas.
 giubhasach, -aich, see giuthasach.
 giugaire, see giogair.
 giùd, gen. giùide & -a, pl. -an, s.m. Wile, stratagem, evil contrivance, deceit. 3(DMC) Worthless fellow.
 giùdach, †† a. Abounding in deceits or strata-gems.
 giùdal, -ail, s.m. Prattle, tattle.
 giùg, v.a. Cringe, flatter.
 giùgach, * -aiche, a. Drooping 2 Bending awkwardly with the head on one side. 3††Cringing, fawning. 4††Starving. 5**Jolt-headed. 6**Drooping with cold.
 giùig, -e, -ean, s.f. Drooping of the head to one side, as of a person sheltering himself from rain 2 Chilly attitude. 3 Shrinking of the body from cold. 4 Crouch. 5 Jolt-head. 6 †Langour.
 giùigire, †† s.m. Cringer, coward, spiritless fellow.
 giùir, -e, s.f. Gill of a salmon or trout. [* gives same as giùig.]
 giùirideach, * -ich, s.m. Cringing, drooping, miserable-looking person
 giùirne, s.f. Rocky hillock or knoll, on the side or summit of a mountain.
 giùlain, pr.pt. a' giùlan, v.a. & n. Carry, bear, acquit. 2 Endure. 3 Permit. 4 Support 5 Conduct. 6 Behave. G. an gunna seo, *carry this gun*; g. thu fhéin, *conduct or behave yourself*; cha'n urrainn m' sin a gh., *I cannot bear that*; g. leam, *put up with me*.
 giùlan, -ain, -an, s.m. Bearing, act of bearing, carrying. 2 Enduring, suffering. 3 Permitting. 4 Supporting. 5 Tolerating. 6 Behaving. 7 Conduct, behaviour. 8 Corpse. 9 Bier. 10(PJM) Funeral. Do gh. fhéin *you own conduct*; a' g. a chlàrsach, *carrying his harp*; atharrachadh giùlain *a change of conduct*. A' g—, pr.pt. of giùlain.
 giùlanair, s.m. Bearer.
 giùlanta, a. Well-behaved.
 giulla, -n, s.m. see giullan. 2 (MMcD) Fly-fishing from a boat.
 giullach, -aiche, a. Having many male servants.
 2 Genial. 3 Fostering, cherishing.
 giullachadh, -aidh, s.m. Cherishing, fostering, nursing.
 giullachd, s.f. Management. 2 Usage. 3 Conduct. 4 Serving, guiding. 5* Preparing, dressing. 6 Improving. 7 Manufacturing 8 Nourishment, nursing. 9 (DMC) Treatment. 10(MS) Economy. A' g—, pr.pt. of giullaich. Ruigidh an ro-gh. air an ro-ghalar, *good nursing will remove a bad complaint*; a' g. leathbraich, *dressing leather*; a' g. bhuntàta, *dressing potatoes in the field*; a' g. lin, *dressing lint*; rinn a droch gh. air, *he treated him badly*; cha'n' eil thu eolach air a' gh.-each, *you are not skilled in horse management*.
 giullaich, pr.pt. a' giullachd, v.a. Manage well, use well. 2 Cherish. 3 Dress, prepare. 4** Foster, rear. Giullaichidh e i, *he shall foster her*.
 giullan, -ain, -an, s.m. Boy, little boy. 2 Lad,

youth. 3 Servant. Maide giullain, *a boy's staff*.
 giubhas, -ais, s.m. see giuthas.
 giùmsgal, -galach, -aichean, s.f. Adulation, flattery.
 giùmsgail, v.a. Flatter, fawn upon.
 giùmsgaleach, -eiche, a. Flattering, fawning upon.
 giunnach, -aich, s.m. Hair.
 giùr, see giùran.
 giùrain, gen.sing. & n.pl. of giùran.
 giùrainnean, (MS) s.m. see giòdhran 1.
 giùran, -aim, s.m. Complaining or mournful noise.
 giùran, -ain, -an, s.m. Fennel (plant.)—*fœniculum vulgare*. 2 Gills of a fish. 3 prov. for giòdhran. Eric le ball-bhreac gh., *trout with spotted gills*.
 giùran, s.m. Barnacle, see giòdhran.
 giùran, (AF) s.m. Beetle, horned beetle, butterfly.
 giùirne-mu-ghùirn, s. Anger-dust. Cò dhiubh is fhasa, b'ata a dheanamh de 'n ghuairne-mu-ghuairn, no cuaille de 'n ghiùirne-mu-ghùirn ? *whether is it easier to make a stick of the quill-pith or a cudgel of the anger-dust*!—another version of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the phrases used having reference to the use of a turning lathe.
 gius, s.f. Sow, pig.
 gius, int. Call to a pig
 giùsach, -aich, see giùthsach.
 giusaich, s.f. Sow, pig. [s.m. in E. Perthshire, as, an do bhiadh sibh an g. ? *have you fed the pig* !; but the pronoun may be fem., as, an d' thug sibh a biadh do 'n gh. ? *have you given the pig her food* ?]
 giusaich, int. Call to a pig.
 †giusta, s.m. Can, tankard
 giustag, ** -aig, s.f. Thick-bodied girl.
 giustail, -ail, s.m. Games or athletic exercises used by the Gael of old at their public meetings.
 giùt, (AH) s.m. Dodge, wile, trick.
 giùtair, (AH) -ean, s.m. Crafty person.
 —eachd, (AH) s.f. Craftiness.
 giùthail, v.a. Cackle.
 giùthail, s. Cackle.



375. Giuthas.

giuthas, -ais, s.m. The Scots fir—*pinus sylvestris*. G. nam mòr-shliabh, *the firs of the mountains*. [Badge of Clan Alpine. Badge of the Farquharsons. The foxglove was also worn by the Farquharsons when in season.]
 giuthasach, -aiche, a. Abounding in fir or pine. 2 Like fir, piny.
 giuthas bà, (MMcL) s.m. Silver pine.

giuthas blàir, (WC) *s.m.* Bog-fir.
 giuthas dearg, (MMcL) *s.m.* Red pine.
 giuthas gear, § -ais-gil, *s.m.* Silver pine—*pinus*
pecea. [First planted at Inverary castle, 1682.]
 giuthas-learaig, *s.m.* see learaig.
 giuthas-Lochlannach, § *s.m.* Spruce fir.—*abies*
communitis.
 giuthas-Sasunnach, *s.m.* Weymouth pine—*pin-*
us strobus. [Lit. English pine,—it is not an
 English but a N. American tree.]
 giuthsach, *a.* see giuthasach
 giuthsach, -aich, *s.f.* Fir or pine forest. *Teine*
anns a' ghiuthsaich chórr, [fire in the stately
 pine wood].
 glabair, *s.m.* Blab.
 glabbaig, Arran for gloio.
 glabhchdaire, † *s.m.* Nonsensical talker, blad-
 derskite.
 glac, *pr.pt.* a' glacail & a' glacadh, *v.a.* Take,
 seize, catch. 2 Snatch. 3 Apprehend. 4
 Feel. 5 Receive, accept. 6 † Resume. *Ghlac*
iad a' phoit ruadh, they seized the still; *gh. iad*
e, they took him prisoner; *esau a' ghlacas*
baile, he who takes a town; *g. thusa foighi-*
dinn, 's glacaidh tu iasg, you have (get) pa-
tience and you'll get fish.
 glac, glaise, -an, *s.f.* Hollow valley, defile, nar-
 row valley. 2 Hollow of the hand. 3 Bosom.
 4 Embrace. 5 Handful. 6 As much of any-
 thing as can be caught between the thumb and
 middle finger. 7 The span between the thumb
 and middle finger. 8 (AC) Handful of corn cut
 at one stroke of the reaping hook. 9 Grasp.
 10 Prong, fork, see bàta, p. 76. 11 Quiver. 12
 Apprehension. 'S a' ghlac seo, *in this hollow*;
g. na beinne, the defile of the mountain; *fuar*
gh. a' bhaiss, the cold embrace of death; *is gann*
a' chitèar tom no g., scarcely could hill or dell
be seen; *an glacaidh a' chéile, wrestling with*
each other; *sgraille a' ghlacan, he spread his*
arms; *mìle marbh-phaisg air an t-sabaid*
'chaidh teachd ghlac mi m' ònrachd, a thousand
shrouds on the fight that proceeded whilst I
realized my aloneness—Duanaire, 179.
 glacadh, † -aich, *s.m.* Swelling in the hollow of
 the hand. 2 Sprain of the hand. 3* Palmful,
 handful. 4 Form of consumption.
 glacadh, -aiche, *a.* Full of hollows or narrow
 valleys. 2 Grasping, snatching, catching. 3
 Ready to seize. 4 Forked. 5† Of, or pertain-
 ing to, the hollow of the hand.
 glacadh-an-éig, *s.m.* Death-decline.
 glacadair, -ean, *s.m.* Catcher, seizer, one who
 catches or seizes. 2 Receiver.
 glacadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Repository, receptacle.
 2 Trap.
 glacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taking, seizing, act of
 seizing, snatching, catching. 2 Receiving. 3
 Grasp. 4 Forked part. 5 Acceptance. 6
 Feeling. 7 Attachment. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glac.
 glacadh-chléibh, *s.m.* Catching or stitch in
 the side. The name for massage as formerly prac-
 tised in Gældom for consumption was "a'
 toirt nan clachan-cléibh dhe 'n ghille," *taking*
the creel stones off the lad—Gael. Soc. Inv., xiv,
301.
 glagag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of glac. Little valley
 or dell. 2 Little handful. 3 Little palm. 4
 Bundle. 5 Trigger. Glacagan diomhair, *lon-*
ely dells.
 glagacag, aiche, *a.* Full of little valleys.
 glacachean-cléibh, § *s.pl.* Pleurodynia. [Pre-
 ceded by the art. na]
 glacaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Handful. Thug an talamh
 mach 'na ghlacaidibh, *the earth produced in*
handfuls.
 glacaidh, *gen.sing.* of glacadh. 2 *fut. aff. a.* of

glac.
 glacail, (MS) *a.* Acute.
 glacail, -e, *s.m.* see glacadh.
 glacair, -ean, *s.m.* One who seizes or catches,
 catcher, seizer, apprehender.
 glacaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Seizure, impressment, act
 of seizing or impressing. 2 Handling.
 glacais, *s.f.* Grasping, wrestling, grappling.
 glacaiseach, *a.* Grasping, wrestling, grappling.
 2 Athletic.
 glacamhuil, (MS) *a.* Apprehensive.
 glacan, -ain, *s.m.* Little palm. 2 Little grasp.
 3 Little dell. 4 Bundle. 5 Prong, fork.
 glacanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little valleys. 2
 Forked, as a tree.
 glacar, *fut. pass.* of glac. Shall be caught.
 glaciach, -aich, *s.m.* Handful. 2 Bundle.
 glac-leabhar, -bhraichean, *s.m.* Pocket-book. 2
 Portable book. 3 Manual.
 glacmhòr, -oire, *a.* Holding fast, grasping firmly.
 2† Catching, seizing. 3 Fit to catch.
 glac-nan-cuileag, *s.m.* Spotted flycatcher, see
 breacan-glas.
 glacta, see glacte.
 glacto, *past pt.* of glac. Caught, seized, appre-
 hended. *Cha d' fhuair coigreach riamh mi g.,*
a stranger never found me captive. [see note
 on p. 53.]
 tgladair, -ean, *s.m.* Gladiator. [ing.
 gladaireachd, *s.f.* Gladiatorship. 2 Sword fenc-
 gladamair, see gladaman.
 gladaman, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.
 glafaid, † -e, *s.f.* see glafarnach.
 glafair, *s.m.* Babbler. 2 (AH) Blustering, noisy,
 overbearing fellow.
 glafir, † -aire, *a.* Noisy, chattering.
 glafarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Noise, din. 2 Prating,
 chatting.
 glag, -aig, *s.m.* The noise of anything falling,
 particularly of a carcase. 2 Horse-laugh. 3
 Babbler, loud talk. 4 see clag. 5 (DMG) Any
 rattling noise. 'Na ghlag-phaiseanaidh, *in*
a dead faint; 'na ghlag-starraidh, *falling on*
his back with a crash.
 glagach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy, tottering, unsteady.
 2 Noisy, loquacious, garrulous, gabbling, bab-
 bling. 3 see clagach.
 glagadaich, *s.f.* Loud talk, vociferation. 2 Sca-
 pching, scratching. 3† Continuous knocking. 4
 (DMG) Noise made by a cart on a rough road.
 G. nam faoileag, *the noise of the gulls*.
 glagaid, -ean, *s.f.* Clamorous noisy woman, blus-
 tering female.
 glagain, *v.a.* Cackle.
 glagair, -ean, *s.m.* Impertinent talker. 2 Noisy
 garrulous fellow, blusterer. 3 Racket, for
 games like tennis.
 glagaireach, † *a.* Obstreperous.
 glagaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Foolish or impertinent
 talk. 2 Noisiness, garrulity.
 glagais, *s.f.* Loquacity, gabbling, verbosity, prate-
 tle. 2 (AH) Intricate machinery, especially
 when not in working order. 'S ann ort tha a'
 gh., *how you do prattle!*
 glagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Clapper of a mill or bell.
 2 Knocker of a door. 3 Rattle. G. doruis,
the knocker of a door.
 glaganach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, rattling. 2 Like a
 door-knocker, or 3 mill-clapper. see clagan-
 ach.
 glagan-gnathaichte (DG) *s.m.* Constant theme of
 talk. 2 Continuous jeering.
 glagarra, *a.* Sluggish, dull, slow. 2 Flowing
 3 Loud, noisy, garrulous. Gu g., *loudly*.
 glagarsaich, * *s.f.* Crashing, clangour, bluster-
 ing, horse-laughter.
 glag-thèath, (DG) *s.m.* Sudden calm in stormy

weather—*Uist*.

glag-gaire, *† s.m.* Horse laugh, guffaw.

glaghaic, *††* see gloic.

glab, -e, *s.f.* Dirty water, puddle. 2 Bog.

glabeach, *a.* Puddly, boggy.

glabail, see glabeach.

glaic, -e, -ean, *gen. sing.* of glac. Sometimes used as a *nom. (s.f.)*

glacuasach, -eiche, *a.* Athletic.

glacais, *s.f.* Grasping, wrestling, grappling.

glaciseach, *a.* Grasping, wrestling, grappling.

glaidh, -ean, *s.m.* see gloic.

glacte, see glacte.

glaidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Glutton.

glaidheanach, *a.* Gluttonous.

glaidheanachd, *s.f.* Gluttony.

glagailis, *s.f.* Clattering.

glagais, *s.f.* see glagais.

glaim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Large mouthful. 2 Great noise. 3 Piteous complaint. 4 Howling, yelling, howl, yell. 5 Common report. Is oia' gh. a tha muigh air, *there is a bad report abroad concerning him.*

glaim, *v.a.* Seize upon voraciously. 2 Usurp. glaimb, see glaim.

glaimh, (OR) *s.m.* Glutton—*Arran*.

glaimhean, -ein, *s.m.* Spendthrift. 2†† Glutton.

glaimhear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Spendthrift. 2 Glutton.

glaimhich, see glaimhich.

glaimhear, -ean, see glaimhsair.

glaimhearachd, *s.f.* see glaimhsaireachd.

glaimhich, *v.n.* Roar, cry out, howl.

glaimseach, -ich, *s.f.* Gluttonous woman. 2

Gulp. 3 Inquisition.

glaimseir, -ean, see glaimhsair.

glaimnich, -ean, see glaimhsair.

glaine, *s.f. ind.* Cleanliness, purity. 2 Brightness, clearness. G. na sìthe, *the purity of peace*; g. air mala na h-oidhe, *brightness on the brow of the night*.

glaine, *comp.* of glan. Cleaner, cleanest.

—, *s.* see gloine.

glaineach, *a.* Pellucid. 2 Clean. 3 see gloim-each.

glaineachd, *s.f.* Cleanliness, purity, neatness, brightness.

glaineid, -id, *s.f.* Cleanliness, degree of cleanliness, purity, cleanliness. Air gh. an tobair bith salachar ann, *no matter how clean the well there will be some impurity in it.*

glainean, (WC) *s.m.* Roof of the mouth.

glainid, (DC) *comp.* of glan. Is g. e sud, *it is the cleaner for that.*

glainidh, see glainidh.

glainne, see glaineid. 2 see gloine.

glainnteach, see glaineid.

glais, *gen. sing.* of glas.

glais, *pr. pt.* a' glasadh, *v.a.* Lock, secure. 2 Lock, embrace. 3 Fold. 4 Fetter.

glaisbheinn, *†† s.f.* Grey hill.

glaisidh, -e, *a.* see glasdaidh.

glaise, *s.f. ind.* Greyness, hoariness. 2 Poverty 3 Strait. 4**Pale or wan colour. 5**Grey colour. 6**Azure hue. 7**Greenness. 8**Shade. 9**Eclipse. 10**Verdure. Am min-theur 'na gh., *the rush in its greenness.*

glaise, *comp.* of glas.

glaiseach, -ich, *s.m.* Foam (cobhar.) 2 Lock-fast place.

glaiseachd, *s.f. ind.* Greyness, hoariness, paleness. 2**Greenness. 3**Verdure. 4**Eclipse.

glaisead, -id, *s.m.* Hoariness, greyness, paleness, degree of hoariness.

glaisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Grey-headed man. 2 Coal-fish in its second and third year. 3 Kind of finch. 4** Green linnet. 5** Sparrow. 6†† Lark. 7(DC) Chaffinch—*Uist*. 8 (AF) Grey

fish. 9(DMC) Pale-faced child.

glaisean-coille, *pl.* -an-coille, *s.m.* Wood-sparrow. 2 Jackdaw.



376. Glaisean-daraich.

glaisean-daraich, -ein, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Greenfinch—*coccothraustes chloris*. McL & D gives Greyfinch.

glaisean-seilich, -ein, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Pied water-wagtail, see breac-an-t-sil.

glaisear, (DMC) *s.m.* Grass-land, green field.

glaisear, *fut. pass.* of glais.

glais-eun, -eoin, see glaisean.

glais-iasg, (DMC) *s.f.* Grey fish.

glaisleun, -leoin, *s.m.* Lesser spearwort. 2 Pepper-grass.

glaisneant, (AF) *s.* Cat.

glais-neulach, -aiche, *a.* Pale-complexioned, wan.

glais-neulachd, *s.f.* Paleness.

glaisrig, * *s.f.* Female fairy, half-human, half-beast. 2 Gorgon. 3(DMC) Pale person. see glaisrig.

glais-shile, *s.* Water-brash.

glaisrig, see glaisrig.

glaisle, *past pt.* of glas. Locked.

glaisrig, -ean, *s.f.* Supposed she-devil or hag in the shape of a goat. 2 (AH) Beautiful female fairy, usually attired in a green robe, seldom seen except at the bank of a stream, and engaged in washing, also known as maighdean uaine.

glam, *pr. pt.* a' glamadh, *v.a.* Eat greedily, gobble, devour. 2†† Seize voraciously, as a dog. 3 Bawl, cry out. 4 Glut. 4 Handle awkwardly.

glam, -aim, *s.m.* Cry, outcry. 2 Noise. 3 Large mouthful.

glamach, *a.* Edacious, ravenous, gluttonous. 2 Censorious.

glamach, (DC) *s.m.* Greedy man, sorer.

glamag, (DC) *s.f.* Greedy woman.

glamadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Voracious bite, as of a dog seizing food or prey. 2 Large mouthful suddenly snatched. 3 Gobbling. 4 Censuring.

glamaich, ** *v.* Gormandize.

glamair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 Noisy silly fellow. 3 Smith's vice. 4 Shoemaker's vice. 5

*Chasm 6 Lurcher.

glamaireach, *††* -eiche, *a.* Carnivorous.

glamaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Voracity, gluttony. 2 Continual babbling. 3**Continued noisy talk.

glamaras, see glamras.

glamasair, -ean, *†† s.m.* Voracious eater, glutton.

glambar, -air, -an, see clambar.

glamh, *s. & v.* see glam.

glamhach, -aiche, see glamach.

glamhadh, see glamadh

glamhaich, see glamaich

- glámhair, see glámair.
 glámhaireachd, see glámhaireachd.
 glámhan, -ain, *s.m.* Spendthrift. 2 One who catches greedily at anything.
 glámhas, see glómhas.
 glámhasg, *s.f.* Greedy catch.
 glámhasa, *s.m.ind.* Snapping. 2 Snatching greedily with the mouth, as a dog. 3 Snapping of the mouth. 4 Biting, as a mouthful of bread. 5†† Noise, bawling.
 glámhsair, -ean, *s.m.* Voracious, gluttonous person. 2 Muncher. 3 Noisy, bawling, complaining fellow. 4 Usurper. 5* One who seizes upon, or wishes to monopolize booty.
 glámhsaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Voracity, gluttony. 2 Munching. 3 Noisiness. 4†† Bawling.
 glámhsan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Great noise. 2 Murmuring, complaining.
 glámht, (AH) *pr.pt.* a' glámhtadh, *v.a.* Bolt food with extreme voracity.
 glámhtaire, (AH) *s.m.* Onewho bolts food in a ravenous manner.
 glámhus, -uis, *s.m.* Wide gap. 2 Open jaws. 3 (DC) Strong pair of pliers, pincers.
 glámhusach, -aiche, *a.* Wide-gaping, having wide jaws.
 glámradh, -aidh, -aidhean, see glámair.
 glámras, ** *s.m.* Chiding. 2 (MS) Clencher, vice.
 glán, -aine, *a.* Clean, pure. 2 Innocent, uncorrupted. 3 Sincere. 4 Righteous. 5 Clear, bright, radiant, resplendent. 6 Shrill. 7 Willing. G. mar a' ghrian, *clear as the sun*; *N't glaine an measg bhan, purest among women*; *a chlaideamh glán gorm, his bright blue sword*; *cha chuir an t-each glán a chur eighne, the willing horse should not be driven*.
 glán, *adv.* Thoroughly, wholly, completely. 2 Cleanly. 3 Purely, brightly. G. mharbh, *completely dead*; *g. rúigte, quite bare*; *cuir g. a dholaigh, spoil completely*.
 glán, *pr.pt.* a' glánadh, Clean, purify, cleanse, wash, wipe. 2* Free from scandal. 3 Purge. 4 Blaze, brighten, beam. 5 Weed. 6 Winnow.
 glánadach, *a.* see glánail.
 glánadail, *a.* Abstergent, cleaning, purifying.
 glánadair, -ean, *s.m.* Cleanser, purifier, burisher, washer.
 glánadaireachd, *s.f.* Cleansing, scrubbing, purification, winnowing. 2 Cleanliness.
 glánadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cleaning, cleansing, act of cleaning, purifying. 2 Weeding. 3 Washing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glán. Goltach ris a' chat a' glánadh 'aodainn, *like the cat cleaning its face* —i.e. scheming or planning. Their ruith glánaidh air, *give it a good clean up*.
 glánaich, (AO) *prov.* for glán, *v.*
 glánaidh, *gen. sing.* of glánadh. 2 *fut. aff. a.* of glán. Fuil a glánaidh, *the blood of her purification*.
 glánail, -s, *a.* Having a cleansing or purifying tendency. 2 Abstergent. 3 Cleanly.
 glánas, -ais, *s.m.* Cleanliness. 2 Purity.
 glánbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Clean wheat.
 glánbharr, -airr, *s.m.* Clean crop. 2 Clean head of hair.
 gláng, -a, -an & -achan, *s.m.* see gliong.
 gláng, -aing, -a, -an, *s.m.* Shoulder.
 glángach, -aiche, *a.* see gliongach. 2 Broad-shouldered.
 glán-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Clean-spoken, eloquent.
 glán-labhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clearness of expression.
 glánlach, -aich, *s.m.* Fence, dyke.
 glánlaich, *v.a.* Fence, enclose. 2 Trench.
 glán-ruis, Eyebright, see lus-nan-leac.
 glán-rúigte, *a.* Quite naked. Rinneadh do bhogha g., *thy bow was made quite naked*.
 glán-shuadhach, †† -aiche, *a.* Beautiful.
 glán-shoillsich, *v.a.* Outshine.
 glán-shuath, *v.a.* Absterge.
 glanta, *past pt.* of glán. Purified, cleansed, cleaned, brightened.
 glantair, *s.m.* see glánadair.
 glantaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Cleansing, act of cleansing, purifying. 2 Weeding.
 glante, see glanta.
 glán-thoileach, -iche, *a.* Quite willing. 2 Curious.
 glaoth, -aoidh & -an, *s.m.* Cry, shout. 2 Glue. 3 Cement. 4 Bird-lime. 5 Batter. 6 Grief. 7 (PJM) Tingling noise in the ear, supposed to be a forerunner of death news, if the noise is heard in the right ear the news to be expected from the south, and vice versa. Glaothan bróin, *the cries of grief*; *g.-coilich, cock-crow*; *dean or thoir g., cry*.
 glaoth, †† -aoidh, -an, see glaothan.
 glaoth, *pr.pt.* a' glaothach & a' glaothaich, *v.a.* Cry, shout. 2 Proclaim, as marriage-banns, or peace after war. 3 Publish. Gh. e le glaoth mór, *he cried with a loud voice*.
 glaoth, *pr.pt.* a' glaothadh & a' glaothaich, *v.a.* Cry. 2 Glue, cement.
 glaothach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to crying. 2 Of a glutinous nature.
 glaothach, -aich, *s.m.* Crying, act of crying, bawling, calling. 2 Proclamation, as of banns. 3 Publishing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glaoth. Anns a' ghlaothaich, *shouting*.
 glaothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Glueing, act of glueing or cementing. 2 Publication, as of banns. Chaidh an g., *their banns were proclaimed*. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glaothaich.
 glaothachail, -e, *a.* see glaothach.
 glaothadair, †† -ean, *s.m.* Orier.
 glaothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Glueing, cementing, agglutination. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glaoth.
 glaothaich, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* of glaoth. Same meanings as glaothach.
 glaothaich, *gen. sing.* of glaothach.
 glaothaich, *pr.pt.* a' glaothachadh, *v.a.* Glue, cement. 2 Cry, shout.
 glaothaichte, *a.* & *past pt.* of glaothaich. Cemented, glued.
 glaothair, *s.m.* Advertiser.
 glaothan, -ain, *s.m.* The remaining part of a potato when the seed-slips have been cut off. 2 Pith of wood. 3 Pipes, tubes. 4†† Mixture of flour or meal and water, used as paste. 5 (DC) Means by which a benefit is brought. Suighidh an g., *the pith of wood shall suck the juice*; *an g. le'n do ghabh i ris, the means by which she accepted him*.
 glaothan, *n.pl.* of glaoth.
 glaothanach, -aiche, *a.* Pithy, as of a tree. 2 Murmuring. 3 Glutinous.
 glaothanta, *a.* Viscous.
 glaothar, -air, *s.m.* see glaothar.
 glaoth-chlar, *s.m.* Pasteboard.
 glaoth-éig, *s.m.* Isinglass.
 glaothiran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see glaothran.
 —ta, *a.* see glaothranach.
 glaohte, *past pt.* of glaoth, Glued. 3 Cemented.
 glaogh, see glaoth.
 glaoghan, see glaothan.
 glaic, see gloic.
 —ealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Foolery.
 glaoidh, see glaoth.
 glaoidh, *s.f.* Heap, pile.
 glaoidheanan, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.
 glaoidhseach, -aiche, *a.* Crying, roaring, sounding high, making a needless noise.
 glaoidhseach, -eich, *s.m.* Noisy, senselessly

clamorous person.
 glaoim, *s.f.* Tingling sound in the ears. 2
 Noise. 3 Report. 4 Common rumour.
 glaois, *s.f.* Glue, paste.
 glaoine, see gloine.
 glaoiteanaich, *v.a.* Paste.
 glaoimar, *f. air, -an, s.m.* Foolish person. 2(W
 C) Imperfect speaker.
 glaoiran, *-ain, s.m.* Wood-sorrel. 2 Flower of
 wood-sorrel. 3(DC) Yellow rattle (plant.) 4
 II Noise.
 glaoiranach, *a.* Like wood-sorrel. 2 Abounding
 in wood-sorrel. 3(DC) Abounding in yellow
 rattle.
 glaoiranta, *a.* Noisy, prattling.
 glaothar, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Prating.
 glaothar, *-air, s.m.* Noise, clamour. 2 Prating.
 glaothran, *-ain, s.m.* Rattle.
 glas, *-aise, a.* Grey, pale, wan, ashy, sallow. 2
 Poor. 3 (DC) Green, as grass, unripe corn,
 &c. Bu gh. a chhiabh, grey were his locks;
 tìr gh. a grey tower; a chnoca glasa, ye green
 hills; is g. mo luaidh, pale is (my love) the sub-
 ject of my praise; cho g. ris a' chail, as green
 as kail—said of anyone looking pale; Gaidh-
 eal g., a true Gael; Gail g., a sallow "Lowland-
 er." NGP says the term *glas* is never applied to
 an Englishman, but we have come across in-
 stances of its being so applied, even by natives
 of Nicolson's own island.
 glas, *-aise, -an, s.f.* Lock to fasten doors. 2
 Fetter. 3 Green surface. 4 Green. 5 (AC)
 Water. 6 Key of rudder on stern-post, see p.
 78. G. crochaidh, g. cìochta or dorn gh.,
 a padlock; chuir mi a' ghlas-ghuib air, I muz-
 zled him, put him to silence, applied the clo-
 sure to him; g. a' chroinn, the mast-lock of a
 ship.
 glas, *v.a. & n.* Become grey, pale or green. 2
 Make grey, make pale. 3 Dawn. 4 see glais.
 Gh. a' mhaduinn, the morning dawned.
 glasach, *-aich, -aichean, s.m.* Lea or fallow
 land. 2 Green field.
 glas-a'-chroinn, *s.f.* Mast-lock.
 glasadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Locking, making fast. 2
 Making pale. 3 State of becoming grey or
 pale. G. na cubhaige, a slight fall of snow in
 early summer; translated by NGP. as "the
 cuckoo's greening or preparation-time—the time
 following the 4th. week in March"; g. an la,
 the dawn; g. na Féill Micheil, 29th. Sept.
 the preparation for, or day preceding Michael-
 mas. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glas.
 glasag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Pied water-wagtail. 2
 Female of the salmon. 3 The green ulva (sea-
 weed)—*ulva latissima*. 4 Applied also to
 other edible seaweeds. 5†† Small lock. 6 (AF)
 Coal-fish. 7 Any kind of salad. 8 (DMY) The
 fish ras before it has come to maturity.
 glasagach, *a.* Abounding in edible seaweed. 2
 Abounding in salad.
 glasag-coille, see glasair-coille.
 glasag-muineil, *-au, s.f.* Locket.
 glasach, *s.f.* Lea field—*Ross-shire*. [Often used
 as *nom.* instead of *glasach*.]
 glasaidh, *ful.af. a.* of glas. Shall lock.
 glasail, *-e, a.* Greyish, pale, wan.
 glasair, *-ean, s.m.* Prater. 2 Any kind of salad.
 glasair-coille, *s.m.* Betony, see lus Beathaig.
 glassan, *-ain, s.m.* Same meanings as glasag.
 glassanach, *-aich, s.m.* Grassy plain. 2 Dawn of
 day. -G. na cubhaige, the grey sky of the cuc-
 koo's advent.
 glassanaich, (MS) *s.f.* Greyness.
 glassar, *ful. pass.* of glas. Shall be locked.
 glas-bhalach, (DU) *s.m.* A mere boy.
 glas-bhàn, *a.* Pale, wan.

glas-bheann, *-bheinne, -bheanntan, s.f.* Grey
 mountain.
 glas-bhreac, *s.m.* Young salmon, samlet. 2
 Salmon-trout.
 glas-charbad, *-aid, -an, s.f.* Lock-jaw. Duine
 air am bi g., a man having lock-jaw.
 glas-charbadach, *a.* Having lock-jaw. 2 Caus-
 ing lock-jaw.
 glas-cheò, *s.m.* Grey mist.
 glas-chiabh, *-an, s.f.* Grey lock, grey hair.
 glas-chiabhach, *-aiche, a.* Grey-locked, grey-
 haired.
 glas-choire, see glas-choirean.
 glas-choirean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* Little green valley.
 glasdach, *-aiche, a.* see glasdaidh.
 glasdachd, see glasdaidheachd.
 glasdaidh, *a.* Greyish, wan, ashy, pale. 2 Surly.
 3(MS) Bleak. 4(MS) Grizzled.
 glasdaidheachd, *s.f.* Paleness. 2 Greyness.
 glas-darach, *s.m.* Peeled oak.
 glas-duirn, (DMC) *s.f.* Padlock.
 glas-éideadh, *s.f.* Grey shroud. 2 Suit of grey
 clothes. Taibhse nan g., the grey-shrouded
 spectre.
 glas-eun, *s.m.* ¶ Rock-pipit, see gabhagan. 2 ¶
 Tree-sparrow, see gealbhoann-nan-craobh. 3 ¶
 Sedge-warbler, sedge-bird, sedge nightingale,
 sedge wren—*salicaria phragmitis*. 4 (AF) ¶ fal-
 con, kite. 5 (DC) Chaffinch.
 glas-fhaire, *s.f.* The green sea. A' ghlas-fhaire
 a' sìor-chopadh, the green sea perpetually foam-
 ing.



377. Glas-fhaoileag.

glas-fhaoileag, ¶ *s.f.* Herring-gull—*larus argen-
 tatus*.
 glas-fheur, *-fheòir, s.m.* Seawheat grass—*triti-
 cum junceum*. 2 Green grass. 3 Grey grass.
 glas-fhothannan, *-ain, s.m.* Green thistle.
 glas-ghairmeach, *Poolvee* for glas-ghuib.
 glas-ghèadh, *-ghèidh, pl. na glas-ghèidh, s.m.*
 Wild goose, grey goose. 2 Grey lag goose.
 glas-ghiall, *s.f.* Lockjaw—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.
 gas-ghort, *-oirt, -ean, s.m.* Piece of lea ground.
 2 Green, green spot. 3 Fodder.
 glas-ghnùiseach, *-eiche, a.* Pale-faced.
 glas-ghuib, *-e, -an-ghuib, s.f.* Muzzle. 2 Gag to
 prevent eating or speaking.
 glas-iag, *-éig, s.m.* White fish, as cod, ling, had-
 dock, &c., as distinct from iag-dearg (red fish)
 belonging to the family *salmonidae*. 2††
 Coal-fish.
 glas-labhraidh, *s.f.* Tongue-tie. G. air nighinn,
 gun fhios, teang' an abhra dh'iomraicheas,
 when a maid is tongue-tied, her eye-lids tell a
 tale.
 glaslach, (MS) *s.m.* see glas-talamh.
 glaslach, ¶ *s.f.* Widgeon—*anas penelope*. see
 illust. 378.
 glas-làmh, *-laimhe, -an-làmh, s.f.* Handcuff,
 manacle.
 glas-lann, *s.m.* Stonecrop, wall-pepper, see graf-
 ann-nan-clach.
 glas-léan, *s.* Stonecrop, see grafann-nan-clach.
 2 Green spot.
 glas-leun, *s.m.* Lesser spearwort—*ranunculus*



378. Glas-lach.

flamula.

- glas-liath, *a.* Greyish.
 glas-liachair, (AH) *s. f.* Rough bearded variety of rushes.
 glas-lus, *s. m.* Wood, see guirmeán.
 glas-mhagh, -a, -an, *s. m.* Lea field, green field, green plain.
 glas-mhaghach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lea fields or green fields.
 glas-mheur, -mheoir, *s. f.* A well-known tune in ceol-mór, the finger-lock. [Preceded by the art. a' gh—.] 2 Manacle. 3 Thumb-screw. 4 (DC) Cramp in the fingers.
 glas-mhogail, (WC) *s. f.* Entanglement made in a net by a conger.
 glas-mhuingeach, -aiche, *a.* Grey-maned.
 glas-mhuinneach, see glas-mhuingeach.
 glas-mhuir, -mhara, *s. f.* The green sea.
 glas-neul, -neoil, *s. m.* Pale colour, pale or wan complexion. 2 Grey cloud.
 glas-neulach, -aiche, *a.* Pale, wan, sallow. 2 Having grey clouds.
 glas-neulachas, *s. m.* Bleakness. 2 Paleness, wanness.
 glas-neulachd, *s. f.* Same meanings as glas-neulachas.
 glas-neunt, (AF) *s. m.* Cat.
 glasra, see glasrach.
 glasrach, -aich, *s. m.* Uncultivated land 2 Green plot.
 glasrach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lea, or unploughed land. 2 Green. 3 Having green groves or meadows. 4 Abounding in pot-herbs.
 glasradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pasture land, verdure. 2 Green grove. 3 Pot-herb. G. na cubhaige, see under glasadh.
 glasraich, *pr. pt. a'* glasrachadh, *v. a. & n.* Convert into meadows or pasture land. 2 Become grey or pale. 3 Make green. 4 Prepare green thread for use.
 glasruich, *s. f.* Greens or vegetables to eat. 2 Green groves. 3 Pot-herbs.
 glas-sheabhag, *s. f.* Goshawk.
 glas-shiile, *s. f.* Waterbrash. [Preceded by the art. a' gh—.]
 glas-shruthach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, grey or azure streams.
 glas-stig, *s. f.* see glaisitig.
 glas-stuadh, *s. m.* Grey gable. 'S tha Caol-chuirn nan g. ag aomadh 's a brachadh, and Caol-chuirn of the grey gables is bending and wearing down (lit. fermenting)—*Filidh*, 60.
 glas-talamh, -lmhainn, *s. m.* (*f.* in gen. usually, but *m.* in *Pooler*) pl. glas-talmhuinnean, Unploughed or pasture land, lea ground.
 glas-tarruing, *v. a.* Remove sheaf-corn when cut.
 glas-tarruing, *s. f.* Act of removing sheaf-corn when cut.
 glaste, *pr. pt.* Locked. 2 Clasped.
 glas-tugha, *s.* Soft rush, see luachair bhog.
 tglasum, *s. m.* Wood, see guirmeán.
 glas-uaine, *a.* Greyish-green, faintish green. 2

- Azure, as the sea. 3 Cerulean.
 glé, *a.* Very. 2 Sufficiently, enough. 3 Perfectly. Glé gheal, sufficiently white, very white; glé mhath, very good. [Aspirates word following it.]
 tglé, *a.* Real, pure, clean, good. 2 Open, plain.
 gleac, *s. m.* Fight, conflict, battle. 2 Wrestling, struggling. 3 Act of wrestling, struggling fighting, striving or endeavouring, sparing. 4 Agony. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gleac. A' g. ris a' bhás, in the agonies of death; le iomadh gh., with many a struggle; aluagh a bu gharg gh., people who fought fiercely; tiugainn a gh., come to wrestle.
 gleac, *pr. pt. a'* gleac, *v. a.* Fight, wrestle, struggle, strive. Gh. mi ri m' phinchair, I wrestled with my sister; chomhlaich sinn 'sa gheac, we met and fought.
 gleacach, *a.* Wrestling, struggling. 2 see cleachadh.
 gleacadair, -ean, *s. m.* Wrestler.
 gleacadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Wrestle, wrestling, struggling, fighting.
 gleacail, *a.* Gymnic.
 gleacair, ** -ean, *s. m.* Shout, loud cry. 2 see gleacadair.
 gleacaireachd, *s. f.* Act or habit of wrestling or striving.
 gleacanach, *s. f.* Wrestling, struggling. 2 Rivalry.
 gleacas, -ais, *s. m.* Wrestling.
 gleacanas, -ais, *s. m.* Keeping, custody.
 tgleachas, -ais, *s. m.* Gallery.
 gleachd, see gleac.
 gleadh, -a, -an, *s. m.* Onset, attack. 2 Deed, exploit. 3 Tricks, sham, humour. 4 (DMC) Quarrel. 5 see gléidheadh.
 gleadh, see gléidh.
 gleadhach, -aiche, *a.* Furious, wrathful.
 gleadhach, -aidh, see gléidheadh.
 gleadhar, -air, -an, *s. m.* Noise. 2 Prating. 3 Rattling. 4 Clang of arms. 5 Collision. 6** Rude blow, strike. 7** Noisy blow. 8 (DC) Clamorous talk—*A' gyll*. [† gives gleadhair.]
 gleadhna, *s. m.* Tricks, humour.
 gleadhraich, -aich, *s. m.* Kind of knotted seaweed used for cutting.
 —, (DMC) *s. f.* Noisy, prattling woman.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Making a shrill or loud noise. 2 Rattling. 3 Giving hard blows. 4 Obstreperous. 5 (DC) Clamorous, loud-tongued.
 —, d, † *s. f. ind.* Obstreperousness.
 gleadhradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Blow. 2 Noise. Thug e g. dha, he gave him a blow.
 gleadhraich, -ean, *s. f.* Loud noise, rattling. 2 Clang of arms. 3 Collision. 4** Child's rattle. 5* Rustling noise. G. nan còrn, the rattling of the drinking cups; ciod e a' gh. a th' ort? why do you make such a noise! 'S ann ort a tha a' gh.; what a noise you make!
 gleadhran, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Rattle, noise. 2** Child's rattle.
 —, -s, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Yellow rattle, see modhalan, 2§ Wood-sorrel, see seanrag.
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Sounding, as a rattle. 2 Noisy. 3 Making a rattling sound. * Prattling.
 gleadhtach, ** *a.* see gléidhteach.
 tgleam, -a, -an, *s. m.* Loud noise. 2 Resounding echo.
 gleamach, (WC) *a.* Slow, tedious and uninteresting. Duine g., a tedious uninteresting man.
 † —, -anach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy. 2 Resounding, loud echoing.
 gleamhsa, ** *s. m.* Slow long draught of liquor.
 —, -ch, ** -aiche, *a.* Slow, tedious. 2 Disagreeable.

gleamhsan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Continued talk, tiresome talk. 2 Talkative person.
 †glean, ** *v.* see lean.
 gleang, -a & -ing, -an, *s.* see gling, *s.*
 gleang, *v.* see gling.
 gleangarsach, see glingartach.
 gleangarsaich, see glingartaich.
 gleann, *gen.* glinn & glinne, *pl.* glinn, gleanna, gleannan, gleanntaidh, glionte & gleanntan, *dat.-pl.* gleanntaibh, *s.m.* Valley, opening between two heights. 2 Glen, dell, dale. Bho gheann nan ruadh-bhoc, *from the valley of roebucks*; air teadh a' ghlinne, *throughout the valley*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in glens or dales. 2 Of, or belonging to a glen. 3** Steep, shelving.
 —ain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of gleannan.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little valley or glen.
 2 Dale. 3** Defile. Ang. modhar, *in a little peaceful valley*.
 —anach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little glens or valleys.
 —taibh, *dat.pl.* of gleann.
 —taidh, *n.pl.* of gleann.
 —tail, †† *a.* Full of valleys. 2 Haunting or fond of roaming in valleys.
 —tan, *n.pl.* of gleann.
 †glear, ** *v.s.* Follow.
 glearach, *a.* see gleadhraoch. A' bhean ghlearach, *lonach, shanntach, the clamorous, greedy and envious woman—Dorm. lán, p. 186.*
 †glearrach, *a.* Flexible, pliant.
 gleas, see gleus.
 gleasd, see gleusd.
 —achd, see gleusdachd.
 gleaslann, ** -ainn, *s.m.* Storehouse.
 †gleastadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Provision.
 gleastair, ** *s.m.* Farrier.
 gleathair, see gleithir.
 gleicean, -ein, *s.m.* Shuttlecock. 2 (DC) Sly boy—*Skye*.
 —ach, ** *a.* Like a shuttlecock.
 gléidh, *pr.pt.* a' gléidheadh, *v.a.* Keep, preserve. 2 Retain, hold. 3 Defend, protect. 4 Tend, as cattle. 5** Detain. 6†† Get, provide. 7 (CR) Get, find. Falbh is *g. e. go and find it*; but, *g. sinne | keep us!* gléidhidh mi do threud, *I will tend thy flock*. Applied also to meat, fish, &c. in a fresh state, as, an *g. e?* will it keep (without salt)?
 —eair, †† *can, s.m.* Curator.
 —eairachd, *s.f. ind.* Curatorship.
 —eath, -idh, *s.m.* Keeping, preserving. 2 Act of keeping or preserving. 3 Holding, retaining. 4 Good turn. 5** Tending. 6** Industry. 7** Frugality. 8* Preservation. 9* Detaining. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gléidh.
 —ear, *fut.pass.* of gléidh.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of gléidh.
 —te, *past pt.* of gléidh. Kept, preserved, retained. 2 Protected.
 —teach, -eiche, *a.* Careful, close-handed, saving, frugal. 2* In safe custody or keeping. 3** Industrious. 4(MS) Conservative. 5 (DC) Securely protected, as a garden by a wall. Tha sin *g.*, *that is in safe keeping*; duine *g.*, *a careful or frugal man*; gu *g.*, *frugally*; cha 'n 'eil diochumhna' ann na's boidhe na diochumhne *g.*, *the finest forgetfulness, forgetting what was kept.—N.G.P.*
 —teachas, -ais, *s.m.* Anything saved or not spent. 2 Store.
 —teachd, *s.f. ind.* Carefulness, frugality. 2 Safe custody. 3 State of preservation or keeping. 4** Industry. 5** Disposition to hoard up.
 —tiche, *comp.* of gléidhteach.

—tiche, -an, *s.m.* Provider, careful person, keeper.
 gleitheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Scantiness.
 †gleitheadh, ** *s.f.* Whiteness. 2 Pureness.
 †gleire, ** *s.f.* Choice, selection. 2** Chastity.
 gleitean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Hard fight.
 gleith, see gléidh.
 †gleithe, ** *s.f.* Grazing, feeding.
 gleitheadh, *s.m.* Gairloch &c. for gleachd.
 gleithire, -ean, *s.m.* Gadfly. 2 Gnat. 3**
 Grazer, animal that grazes.
 gleò, *pl.-than, s.m. ind.* Dazzling kind of haziness about the eyes, as of a person losing sight, or threatened with cataract. †2 Fight, uproar, tumult, disturbance. †3 Sigh. †4† Judgment, decision. †5 Heroic exertion. 6 (DMC) Calm or still condition. Cò a' chuir eadh orra *g.?* *who would disturb them!* a' mhuir 'na *g.*, *the sea a dead calm*.
 †gleodh, *v.a.* Cleanse, scour, polish.
 gleodh, -a, *s.m.* Cleansing, scouring, polishing. 2 Sigh. 3 Slumber. 4 Groan.
 —ach, *a.* Mournful.
 —adh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Tipsiness.
 —aman, see gleòman.
 —amanach, see gleòmanach.
 —amanachd, see gleòmanachd.
 gleog, -oig, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Blow, bang, slap. 2 Drooping, silly look. 3†† Noise of anything falling. G. 'san leth-cheann, *a slap on the side of the head*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Silly, timid. 2 Lethargic, dull, lazy.
 —aid, (DMC) *s.f.* Slow, idle woman. 2 (DC) Silly, stupid woman.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Stupid, dull fellow. 2 Talkative fellow. 3 Arrogant fellow. 4 Lazy fellow. 5†† Sloth. 6 (DMC) Trifler.
 —aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Stupid behaviour. 2 Idle talk. 3 Awkward gestures. 4†† Sloth. 5** Arrogancy. 6** Talkativeness.
 gleogaman, ** -ain, *s.m.* Stupid drowsy fellow.
 gleogartaich, see gliogartaich.
 gleogh, see gleodh.
 gleoghach, (MS) *a.* Bopy.
 gleoghrach, see gleadhraoch.
 gleoid, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Sloven. 2 Slattern. 3
 * Bewildered female.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Slovenliness.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Slovenly. 2 Like a slattern.
 3†† Silly.
 —each, * see gleòisg.
 —sear, * see gleogair.
 gleòis, *gen.sing.* of gleus. 2** *s.f.* Babbling. 3 (WC) Certain signs of drink in the eye. 4 (WC) Bright fire.
 gleòisg, -ean, *s.f.* Vain, silly, blustering woman. 2 Slovenly woman. 3†† Slut.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Like a silly female. 2 Apt to talk idly.
 gleòite, ** *a.* Neat, trim, tight. 2 Handsome. 3 Curious.
 gleòman, -ain, *s.m.* Silly stupid fellow. 2 Sluggish man, drowsy person. 3†† Dull person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Drowsy, sluggish. 2 stupid, silly. Gu *g.*, *stuggishly*.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Drowsiness, sluggishness. 2 Stupidity, silliness. 3** Sluttishness. 4†† Dullness. 5 (DC) Becoming faint, as with fright. Bha e 'sa gh. gu tuiteam, *he was like to fall*.
 gleorachan, (MS) *s.m.* Gewgaw.
 gleorag, -aig, *s.f.* The lark.
 gleorais, (DMC) *s.f.* Slow, dull female.
 gleòramas, -ais, see glòramas.
 gleoran, (DMC) *s.m.* Motionless person. 2 Snail-like speed.

gleorann, \$ -ainn, *s. m.* Cuckoo flower, ladies' smock, see plùr-na-cubhaig 2\$ Nasturtium. 3\$ Wood angelica, see lus-nam-buadh. 4 This name is applied to various kinds of cresses.

gleòs, -òis, *s. m.* Lamentation.

gleòsg, -eòisg, -a & -an, see gleòisg.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see gleòisgeil.

—aid, -ean, see gleòisg.

—air, -ean, see gleogair. NicGleòsgair mhór, a famous rock in the sea off Skye.

—aireachd, see gleogaireachd.

gleothaisg, -ean, see gleòisg.

gleothan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Clue.

gleus, -eòis & -a, *s. m. & f.* Order, manner, condition, trim. 2 Mean, means. 3 Activity. 4 Action. 5 Provision, ration. 6 Furniture. 7 Readiness or preparation of any kind. 8 Lock of a gun. 9 Key or gamut in music. 10* Screw of a spinning-wheel. 11 Occasion (want). 12** Work. 13(CR) Wound—*Suth'd* 14** Strength. 15 Exercise, as for one learning a language. Dè an g a th' ort? how are you? tha iad air gh., they are in trim; cuir air gh., prepare, make ready; thug aois dhom g., age has deprived me of my readiness for action; chaidh e air gh., he prepared himself; fiodhull air gh., a violin in tune; gu g. bair, to the work of death; is tior dithis air an aon mheis, gun ac' aeh an t-aon gh., two are heavy on one shield when there is but one ration; is math an g. toil, will is a good putter-in-trim; g. Gàidhlig, a Gaelic exercise.

gleus, *pr. pt.* a' gleusadh, *v. a.* Adjust, mend. 2 Put in tune. 3 Trim, prepare. 3(DMC) Sharpen. G. an fhiodhull, tune the violin; gleus-aibh bhur cridheachan gu ceòl, attune your hearts to music; gheus iad na h-eich, they harnessed the horses.

gleusadair, -ean, *s. m.* Tuner. 2 Trimmer.

gleusadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tuning, act of tuning, adjusting. 2 Mending, repairing, ordering, trimming. 3(DMC) Sharpening. 4 Preparing. A' g., *pr. pt.* of gleus.

gleusaich, ** *v. a.* Prepare, trim.

gleusda, *a & past pt.* of gleus. Prepared, ready, tuned. 2 Clever, expert. 3 Neat, trim, tidy. 4 Well exercised. 6 Diligent, industrious. 6 Endeavouring, keen, eager, active. 7(MS) Adventurous. 8** Bent, as a bow. 9** Cocked, as a gun. 10** Braced. 11†† Swift. 12(CR) Kind—*Arran*. 13(DMC) Cunning, shrewd. 14 In humour, in good condition. Glullang, a diligent boy; coin gh., keen dogs; is g. a gheibhear e, he does well, he is clever; am bheil thu g.? are you tolerably well?

—chd, *s. f. ind.* Preparation, readiness. 2 Order, arrangement. 3 Neatness, tidiness. 4 Expertness, cleverness. 5 Alacrity. 6 Diligence, attention. 7 Keenness, eagerness, activity. 8 Alertness. 9 Penetration. 10** Good humour. 11(DMC) Shyness. 12 Shrewdness.

gleusfhear, †† *s. m.* Ambidexter.

gleus-laimb, †† -an, *s. f.* Mechanics.

gleusmhor, ** -uire, *a.* Mannerly, orderly.

gleusta, see gleusda.

—chd, see gleusdachd.

gliadar, ** -air, *s. m.* Loquacity, pertness.

gliadrach, ** -aich, *s. f.* Drab, slattern.

—, ** *a.* Glittering. 2 Sprightly. 3

Wanton,

glasda, see gleusda.

gliath, ** *s. m.* War, battle.

gliathrach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Drab. 2 Common prostitute.

glib, -e, *s. f.* Sleet. 2 Lock of hair, ringlet. 3 Slut. 4 Raw weather. 5** Glebe, portion of land allotted by the kirk to its ministers.

glibeil, * *a.* Sleety and showery with hail now and then.

glibheid, * *s. f.* Weather in which a curious mixture of rain, sleet and hail prevails.

—each, * -iche, *a.* Rainy, sleety, thawing.

†glib-sleambhainn, ** *a.* Slippery with sleet.

glic, -e & (glica) *a.* Wise, prudent, sagacious.

2** Steady. 3** Cunning. 4** Cautious. Bì

g., be wise; gu g., wisely; g. gun mhoille, cautious without dilatoriness.

glic-bhrathrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Apophegmatical.

glice, *comp.* of glic. More or most wise or prudent.

—ad, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of wisdom. A' dol an g., getting wiser and wiser; air a gh. 's ge 'm bheil e, however wise he be.

glid, (WC) *s. f.* Sleet, showers of soft wetting snow.

†glid, see glidich.

glideachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Moving, stirring. 2

Act of moving. 3 Power of moving or stirring.

4** Budging. 5** Motion. Cha b' urrainn dha

g., he could not move. A' g.—*pr. pt.* of glidich.

glideachair, ** *s. m.* Budger.

glideacht, ** *s. f.* Motion. 2 Commotion. 3**

Power of motion or stirring.

glidich, *pr. pt.* a' glideachadh, *v. n.* Move, stir,

budge. 2†† Impress upon. Nach g. thu? will you not budge?

glidnich, see glidich.

glifeid, *s. f.* Sleet—*Suth'd* for clifeid.

glifd, ** *s. f.* Noise. 2 Voice.

†glin, *s.* see glùn.

†glinn, ** *a.* Sky. 2 Light. 3 Fortress.

glinn, *n. pl.* of gleann. Rugadh thu 'sna g., thou wast born in the glens.

glinn, -e, *a.* see grinn.

glinne, *gen. sing.* of gleann.

†glinne, ** *s. f.* Habit, coat. 2 Bail, as in law.

glinneach, ** *a.* Clear, manifest. 2 Pliable, flexible. 3 Full of valleys.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Making evident, clearing up.

glinnich, *v. a & f. n.* Make evident, clear up. 2

Observe closely. Gh. an là, the day cleared up.

—te, *past pt.* of glinnich. Made evident,

cleared up.

glinnich, ** *a.* Clear, manifest.

glinnseach, -eiche, *a.* see gleannach.

glinnte, *n. pl.* of gleann. A' ruith gu g., running towards the valleys.

glib, -a, *s. m.* see glib.

gliobach, ** *a.* Hairy

gliobar, -air, see gliobas.

gliobas, -ais, *s. m.* Sleet.

—ta, *aiste, a.* Draggled, drenched.

glioca, see glice.

gliocaire, *s. m.* Wise man. Togaidh an gòrtaiche caisteal, is nì an g còmhnuidh ann, the fool builds a castle, the wise man dwells in it—the

meaning is that it is cheaper to buy a house than to build one, which is certainly not always the case.

gliocas, -ais, *s. m.* Wisdom, prudence. 2** Cun-

ning 3** Wit 4** Steadiness. 5** Sagacity.

Is ean ceann a ghliocais, he has wisdom.

gliocasair, -ean, *s. m.* Wise man. 2 Philosopher.

ghofaid, (CR) *s. f.* Chatterbox—*Arran*.

ghiofau, (CR) *s. m.* Chatterbox—*Arran*.

gliog, -a, -an, *s. m.* Sound of water falling by drops. 2** Motion. 3†† Clink, tinkling, see

glong. 4 (DU) Clicking sound, applied to a

shorter metallic sound than gliong. 5 (DC)

Tick, as of a clock, crack, as of something

breaking. Cha toir e g. as, he cannot move it;

cha'n' eil g. agam, I haven't a copper—*common in W. of Ross*.

gliog, *v.n.* Click. 2 Tinkle.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy. 2 Feeble, staggering. 3 Lazy, inactive. 4 (MS) Inarticulate. 5 Clinking, tinkling, see gliongach. 6† Unstable.

gliogadaich,†† *s.f.* Clinking.

gliogag, *s.f.* G. nan dramag or dlamag, *clumsy bad woman*—*Arran*.

gliogaiche, *comp.* of gliogach. More or most clumsy, feeble or lazy.

gliogaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Person clumsy about the knees. 2 Sluggish woman. 3 (DC) Anything in a broken-down condition.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see gliogach.

gliogair, *gen.sing.* of gliogar, see gliongair.

gliogan, *v.n.* Tinkle, ring.

gliogar, *air, -an, see* gliongar. 2 Slowness.

—ach, -a, Making a tinkling noise, ringing.

—saich, see gliongartaich.

—snaich, see gliongartaich.

gliongartaich, see gliongartaich.

gliogradh, -aidh, see gliongadh.

gliogram, -aim, *s.m.* Staggering. 2 Contemptuous name for a staggerer.

—chas, *s.m.* Long-limbed person.

—chois, (MM) (leggeram cosh—*Burns*) Name of the tune "Quaker's wife."

gliom, *s.m.* Mild tussle—*Suth'd*.

gliomach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Sloven. 2 Long-limbed person. 3 see gliomach.

—aiche, -a, Slovenly, sluttish, drabbish.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Slovenliness, sluttishness.

—Spaindeach, *s.m.* see gliomach-uisge.

gliong, -a, -an, *s.m.* Ringing noise, clash of metals, jingle, clink, clang, clangour.

—, *pr.pt.* a' gliongadh, *v.n.* Tinkle, ring as metal, clang.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Tinkling, jingling, clinking, ringing, clanging.

—adaich, (DU) *s.f.* Clinking, clanging.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tinkling, act of tinkling, clinking or rattling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gliong.

gliongag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slight degree of drunkenness.

gliogair, ** *v.n.* Tinkle, ring.

—ean, *s.m.* Empty prattler, trifling, prating fellow. 2†† Tinkling noise.

gliongan, -ain, *s.m.* Tinkle, tinkling or jingling noise. 2 (MS) Click. 3 Anything that produces a tinkling sound. 4 Cymbal.

—aich, *s.f.* see gliongan.

gliongar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Tinkling ringing noise. 2** Slowness.

—ach, ** *a.* Making a tinkling noise, ringing.

—aich, ** *s.f.* Continued jingling noise, tinkle.

—aich, ** *v.n.* Clang, make a jingling sound, tinkle. Gh. an claidheamh, *the sword clanged*.

—sach, ** *a.* see gliongartaich.

—saich, see gliongartaich.

—snaich, ** -aich, *s.m.* Tinkling noise.

gliongartaich, *s.m.* Tinkling noise. 2†† Slight inebriety.

gliongnaich, (MS) *v.n.* Ring.

†gliosair, ** *s.m.* Prattling fellow, tattler.

—eachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Prating.

gliosdar, see cliosdar.

gliosg, *s.m.* Glance. 2 Twinkling. An. an g., *in a twinkling*.

—artaich, see gliongartaich. 2** Glancing or glittering light. 3** Tremulous motion, dangling.

gliostair, -ean, see cliostair.

†gliophit, *s.* Torment.

gliuc, *s.m.* Blubbering, crying, sobbing. 2* Bumper. 3 Gulp.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Blubbering. 2 Given to blubbering. 3 (DMC) Having drooping wings.

—aich, see gliuc.

gliugail, ** *s.f.* Clucking, as of a hen.

†gliumb. Gaelic spelling of *glue*.

gliusta, see gliustach.

—ch, -a, Slow.

—chd, ** *s.f.* Slowness, tediousness.

†glo, *s.m.* Veil, covering, hood.

globach, ** *a.* Having a head covered with down, as a hen.

globag, -aig, *s.f.* Stupid quean.

gloc, *pr.pt.* a' glocaill, Swallow greedily. 2 Cackle, as a broody hen. 3 Gulp.

gloc, gloic, *s.m.* Clucking of a hen. 2** Cackle.

3 Noise, loud note. 4** Loud, confident talk.

5** Garrulity. 6** Large wide throat or mouth.

7** Bung of a cask. 8 Gaelic spelling of *clock* (time-piece). 9†† Loud cry. 10 (DU) Guffaw.

[** gives *s.f.*]

glocach, -aiche, *a.* Given to cackling. 2** Clucking. 3** Garrulous.

glocadaich, (a' g—) *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* Guffawing.

glocadh, *s.m.* Gulp.

glocaill, *s.f.* Clucking, as of a broody hen. 2** Garrulity. 3** Loud prating. 4†† Bawling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* gloc.

—, ** *a.* Clucking. 2 Garrulous.

glocair, -ean, see glogair.

—eachd, see glogaireachd.

glocan, * -ain, *s.m.* Bung. 2 Bird cherry, see craobh-fhiodhag. 3** Sing. 4** Fork. 5**

Wide throat. 6** *dim.* of gloc. 7†† Opening or angle where branches meet.

glocar, *a.* Garrulous. 2 Apt to cluck. 3 Apt to talk loudly and confidently.

gloc-gaire, (DMK) *Caithness* for lachan-gaire.

glochiar, -air, *s.m.* Wheezing. 2 Difficult respiration, rattling in the throat. 3** Asthma.

4** Snoring.

—naich, ** see glochiar.

glochdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wide throat.

gloc-nid, *s.m.* Morning dram taken in bed.

glodh, ** *s.m.* Slime. Laogh anns na glodhan, said of a calf before being licked by its mother after birth.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Slimy matter coming from a cow before calving.

glodhraich, (MS) *v.n.* see glomhraich.

glodhar, (MS) *s.m.* see glomhar.

glog, -oig & -a, -an, *s.m.* Soft lump. 2* Sudden hazy calm or sleep. 3 Dozing.

glogach, -aiche, *a.* Soft, blubbery, heavy. 2 Of a dull stupid look. 3 Heavy, unwieldy, lumpy.

4 Pale, cadaverous. 5** Skinny, flabby.

glogach, (WO) *s.m.* Choppy sea.

glogag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dull woman. 2 Bubble, small bladder of water.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in bubbles. 2 Bearing bubbles. 3†† Pertaining to a dull or stupid woman

glogaid, * *s.f.* Lubberly female.

glogaidh-hòmh, *s.m.* Term expressive of great contempt, unmanly, sottish, useless fellow. 2 Imbecile.

glogainn, * *s.f.* see glogluinn. 2 Sudden hazy kind of calm with occasional soft puffs of wind. 3 Stupor, dozing slumber.

glogair, -ean, *s.m.* Heavy, dull, stupid fellow. 2 Lubberly coward. 3** Chattering fellow.

4†† Bawling fellow. 5†† Sottish man.

Cha d' thubhairt "mo thogair" riamh ach an fhìor gh., *none ever said "what do I care?" but a real boor*

glogaireachd, *a. f. ind.* Dulness, stupidity. 2
Offensive idle talk. 3** Lubberliness. 4**
Cowardliness. 5** Gasconading. 6** Chatter-
ing. 7 Cackling noise. 8†† Sottishness.

glogais, *s. f.* Senseless talk—*Dain I. Ghobha.*

glogan, -ain, -an, *a. m.* Soft lumpish man. 2
Little soft lump.

gloguinn, *s. f.* The rolling of the sea in a calm.
2** Agitation of a vessel caused by such roll-
ing. 3†† Noise of water.

glograich, *s. f.* The collision of soft substances.

2 The noise produced thereby.

glog-shùil, -ùla, -shùilean, *s. f.* Hollow, inani-
mate eye. 2 Soft eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Hollow-eyed. 2††
Full-eyed.

gloic,†† *s. f.* Full or tufted cheek.

gloic, -ean, *s. f.* Idiot. 2 Foolish or senseless
woman. 3** Slattern. 4** Stupid quean. *Tha*
thu 'nad sheann gh. le aois, age has made an
old fool of you.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see gloiceil.

gloiceach,†† *a.* Having full cheeks. 2 Having
hanging cheeks, as hens.

gloicealachd, *s. f.* Idiotism, stupidity. 2 Slut-
tishness. 3** Queanishness.

gloiceil, -e, *a.* Foolish, idiotic, stupid. 2**
Sluttish. 3** Queanish. 4†† Having full or
tufted cheeks.

gloc-gaire, *s. f.* Horse-laugh, see lachan-gaire.

gloich, see gloic.

gloichd, see gloic.

gloicnid, ** *s. f.* see gloc-nid.

gloidhe, see gloic.

gloidhchd, see gloic.

—each, see gloiceil.

—calachd, see gloicealachd.

—ail, see gloiceil.

gloichseam, (CR) *s. m.* Fright. 2 Folly —*W. of*
Ross-shire. 3 (DU) Rage, frenzy, also pro-
nounced *deidhseam.*

gloin, see gloine.

gloin, ** *v. a.* Glaze. 2 Vitrify.

glòin, *a.* Squint-eyed.

glòin'-amharc, *s. f.* Spy-glass, telescope.

glòine, *s. f.* see glaine.

glòine, (*for glaine*) *comp. of glan.* Ant-òr a's
g., the purest gold.

gloine, -an & -achan, *s. f.* Glass. 2 Drinking
glass. 3* Bumper. 4 Window-glass. 5 (DMC)
The measure of a drinking-glass. *Gloin'*
uinneig, a pane; cinnidh uisge 'na gh.
crauidh, water shall turn into hard glass; g.
nan druidh, the druids' glass or druids' egg—
called in the south of Scotland, adderstanes;
g. uisge-beath, a glass of whisky.

[*Gloine-nan-druidh* was in high esteem a-
mong the Druids. It was one of their disting-
uishing badges, and was accounted to possess
the most extraordinary virtues. There is a
passage in Pliny's Natural History, book xix,
minutely describing the nature and proper-
ties of this amulet. The following is a trans-
lation of it. "There is a sort of egg in great
repute among the Gauls, of which the Greek
writers have made no mention. A vast num-
ber of serpents are twisted together in sum-
mer, and coiled up in an artificial knot by
their saliva and slime; and this is called the
serpent's egg. The Druids say that it is toss-
ed in the air with hissings, and must be
caught in a cloak before it touches the earth.
The person who thus intercepts it, flies on
horseback; for the serpents pursue him until
prevented by intervening water. This egg,
though bound in gold, will swim against the
stream. And as the magi are cunning to con-

ceal their frauds, they give out that this egg
must be obtained at a certain age of the moon.
I have seen that egg as large and round as a
common-sized apple, in a chequered cartilagi-
nous cover, and worn by the Druids. It is
wonderfully extolled for gaining law-suits,
and access to kings. It is a badge which is
worn with such ostentation, that I knew a
Roman knight, a Vocontian, who was slain
by the stupid emperor Claudius, merely be-
cause he wore it in his breast when a law-
suit was pending." Huddleston's edition of
Toland gives some very ingenious conjectures
on the subject of this enigmatical Druids'
egg. The amulets of glass and stone, which
are still preserved and used with implicit
faith in many parts of Scottish Gaelic, and
are conveyed, for the cure of diseases to a
great distance, seem to have their origin in
this bauble of ancient priestcraft.—**]

gloineach, *a.* Glassy, vitreous.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Glazing. 2 Vitri-
fying. 3 Vitrification. 4 Paning, as of a
window.

gloinead, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of cleanness or
cleanliness. *A' dol an g., growing cleaner and*
cleaner; is g. e an sgròthadh sin, it is the
cleaner for that scrubbing.

gloineadair, -ean, *s. m.* Glazier. 2 Glass-blower.

—eachd, ** *s. f.* Glazery, business of a
glazier. 2 Glass-blowing.

gloine-deilbh, *s. f.* Camera.

—fhad-sheallaidh,†† *s. f.* Telescope

—loisgeach,†† *s. f.* Burning glass.

—losgaidh, see gloine-loisgeach.

—lughdachaidh,†† *s. f.* Microscope. [So
given by H. S. Diet., but the author must
have been looking through the wrong end of
the microscope when he translated this
word.]

—mhara,†† *s. f.* Sea-glass.

—mheudachaidh,†† *s. f.* Magnifying glass,
microscope.

—mheudaiche, (MS) *s. f.* Magnifier.

—òil, (WC) *s. f.* Drinking-glass or horn.

—rionnag,†† *s. f.* Astronomical glass.

—shide, *s. f.* Barometer.

—theas, *s. f.* Thermometer.

gloinich, *pr. pt. a'* gloineachadh, *v. a.* Glaze. 2
Vitrify. 3 Pane, as a window.

—ear, *fut. pass. of* gloinich.

—idh, *fut. aff. a. of* gloinich.

—te, *past pt. of* gloinich. Vitrified. 2
Glazed. 3 Paned.

glòir, *s. f.* Glory. 2 State of bliss. 3** Praise.

4** Honour 5†† Tongue, speech. 6†† Boasting.

7 (DC) Torrent of coarse language—*Skye.* 8
gen. sing. of glòir. Treun thar g., *powerful*
beyond praise.

—bhinn, -e, *a.* Sweetly sounding.

—dhiomhain, *s. f.* Vain-glory.

glòireachadh, see glòrachadh.

glòream, -eim, *s. m.* Taunting language. 2††
Pomp, pageantry.

—ach,†† *a.* Taunting. 2 Fond of pomp or
pageantry, pompous.

—as, -ais, *s. m.* Stultiloquence.

glòireis, -e, *s. f.* Boasting, prating, vain talk.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Boasting, babbling, pra-
ting, verbose.

—eachd, ** *s. f.* Boastfulness, verbosity.

glòir-fhionn, -a, *a.* Spotted in the face or fore-
head, *Scots.* Ringle-eyed, as a horse. 2* Of
an ugly drab colour.

glòir-ghleusta, see glòir-fhionn.

glòirich, see glòrach.

—te, see glòraichte.

glóirionn, see glóir-fhionn.
glóirmeas, see glóiramas.
glóirionta, ** a. Crammed, stuffed, choke-full.
2 Thick-set.
glóir-mhiann, -a, s.m. Ambition, desire for glory.
2 Pride.
—ach, -aiche, a. Ambitious, desirous of glory. 2 Proud. 3 Vain-glorious. Fear g., an ambitious man.
glóir-mhóir, see glóir-mhor.
glóir-réim, s.m. Pomp, triumph, pageantry.
—each, -eiche, a. Pompous.
glóite, ** s.f. Gluttony.
—ar, ** -eir, -an, s.m. Glutton.
—arach, a. Greedy, gluttonous, voracious.
Gu g., greedily.
† —arachd, s.f. Gluttony, voraciousness.
glóm, (CR) s.m. Abyss, gulf, chasm—W. of Ross-shire. Hence Glómach Falls, Kintail.
glómach, -a, Nasal. 2 Pronouncing the letter l like gh, thick of speech, as though the tongue were too big for the mouth.
glómadh, -aidh, s.m. The evening twilight, Scots, gleaming.
glómag, s.f. Handful of oatmeal eaten dry—*Caithness, Suth'd & Lewis*. (also grómag.) 2 (DC) Pool in a stream or river—*Argyll*.
glómaiche, s.f. ind. Defect in speech, that makes one pronounce l like gh.
glómaion, see glómadh.
glómanaich, see glómadh.
glómar, ** -air, s.m. Bridle.
glómhar, -air, -mharaichean, s.m. Piece of leather or wood, or sometimes a pine cone, with a sharp peg placed in it point upwards, which used to be placed on the snouts of lambs to keep them from sucking the mother. This was used when it was the custom to milk sheep as well as goats. Tháinig an g. as, he is ungagged.
glómharaich, see glómharaich.
glómbas, -ais, -an, s.m. Rock-cleft, fissure, chink, chasm. 2 (DC) Wide mouth—*Argyll, & Uist*.
glómharaich, pr.pt. a' glómhrachadh. v.a. Gag.
glómnaich, * see glómadh.
glómuin, -e, see glómadh.
glón, (DMK) a. Cross-eyed. 2 Having much of the white of the eyes visible—*Caithness*.
glónach, a. Avaricious.
glónaid, ** s.f. Multitude, crowd.
glóng, -a, -au, s.m. Slimy, clammy substance, 2† spittle. 3 Snout.
—ach, -aiche, a. Slimy, clammy.
—aiche, s.f. ind. Clamminess, glutinous property, tendency to become clammy.
glóngaire, † -an, s.m. Dull, weak fellow.
glónn, -a, -an, s.m. Deed of valour, exploit. 2 Fact, deed. 3 Loathing, qualm. 4 Boasting. 5** Calf. Oscar nam mór g., mighty Oscar.
glónnach, -aiche, a. Having an inexpressive, stupid or swollen face, see glónnmhor.
glónnar, see glónnmhor.
glónnag, (DMY) s.f. Sling for throwing stones, made of a piece of leather with string at each end.
glónnmhor, -oire, a. Heroic, valiant, performing heroic deeds. 2 Loathing, qualmish. 3 Boasting.
glónnrach, ** a. Glittering, resplendent.
glónnradh, ** -aidh, s.m. Fulgency, splendour.
glór, s.m. see glóir. 2† Speech, language, utterance. 3** Noise. 4** Idle talk. C'ait' am faighgear g. dhomh? where can I find language? Connal bu mhin g., C. the mild in speech.
† glór, a. Clean, neat, trim. 2 Clear.
† glórach, a. Noisy, clamorous. 2 Talkative,

garrulous.
glórachadh, -aidh, s.m. Glorifying, act of glorifying.
glóraich, pr.pt. a' glórachadh, v.a. Glorify, praise, bless.
—te, past pt. of glóraich. Glorified.
glórais, see glóireis.
—each, a. see glóireiseach.
glóramach, † a. Full of pomp.
—d, see glóramas.
glóramas, -ais, s.m. Boasting talk, idle talk. 2 †† Pomp, pageantry. 3** Vain boaster. †** Idle talker.
glóran, (MS) s.m. Hopper.
glórmhor, -aire, a. Glorious, illustrious. 2 Excellent. A shumhachd g., his glorious power.
glórtair, s.m. Glutton.
—eachd, s.f. Gluttony.
† glótan -ain, s.m. Bosom, breast.
glóth, a. see glo.
† —, a. Wise, prudent, discreet.
† —, s.f. Veil.
glóthag, -aig, see glóthagach, s.
glóthagach, -aich, s.m. Frog's spawn.
—, ** a. Abounding in, or like frog's spawn.
glóthair, see glómhar.
glóthraich, pr.pt. a' glóthrachadh, v.a. see glómharaich.
† glúair, a. Clear, bright, gleaming. 2 Clean. 3 Splendid.
† —eachd, s.f. Clearness, brightness.
glúais, pr.pt. a' gluasachd & a' gluasad, v.a. & n. Move, go, walk. 2 Advance, proceed, march. 3 Affect, agitate, put in motion. 4 Affect, touch pathetically. 5 Afflict, provoke. 6 Bestir, make a motion, get up.
G. as a seo, move out of this; g. gu blár, march to the battle-field; gh. o 'n ear a' mhadaidh ghlan, the radiant morn advanced from the east; bha 'n righ air a ghluaiséadh, the king was agitated; gh. iad chun a' bhaile, they proceeded towards the town; an ni nach cluininn cluas, cha ghluais e cridhe, what does not reach the ear cannot affect the heart; gh. e an t-uisge, he agitated the water; 'sa mhadaidh 'nuair a ghluaiséadh Di-máirt, in the morning when Tuesday was ushered in; o 'n cheud lá a gh. i air tús air thalamh, since the first day she ever appeared on life's scene; na glinn's an do gh. mo shinnis, the glens in which my ancestors flourished.
glúais, s.f. Device, invention. 2 Gloss, interpretation.
glúaiséach, a. Moving, stirring, agitating. 2 Causing motion. 3 Affecting, pathetic.
glúaise, s.f. Neatness, trimness. 2 Cleanliness.
—adair, † s.m. Mover.
—adh, see gluasad.
—ar, fut. pass. of glúais.
—ar, -eir, s.m. Mover. 2 Agitator.
glúais-fhear, see glúaisear.
glúaisidh, fut. aff. a. of glúais.
glúaisneach, (MS) a. Active. 2 Busy.
glúaisne, past pt. of glúais. Moved, stirred, affected, agitated.
glúarach, ** a. Pure. 2 Glorious. 3 Vociferous.
gluasachd, -an, s.f. see gluasad. 2 pr. pt. of glúais.
gluasad, -aid, -an, s.m. Moving, movement, motion. 2 Act of motion. 3* Agitation. 4 Conduct, behaviour. 5 Gesture. 6 Gait, carriage. 7** Provoking. 8 Pathos. Gun gh., without motion; gun gh. a nunn no a nall, without moving hither or thither; 'nad gh., in your behaviour; tha g. mha-uisle aice, she has a lady's gait; a' g. a bhilean,

- moving his lips.* A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gluais.
- gluasadach, -aiche, *a.* Moving, locomotive, capable of motion. 2 Moving, unsteady. 3 Affecting, moving, disquieting, agitative.
- gluasadair, ** *s.m.* Agitator. 2 Motor.
- gluasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Moving, motion. 2 Agitation. 3 Gait.
- gluasag, -aig, *s.f.* Water-wagtail (bird.) 2 Restless girl.
- gluasair, ** *s.m.* Interpreter.
- gluas-rud, ** *s.m.* Projectile.
- gluc, -uic, -an, *s.f.* The socket of the eye. 2 (DMC) Clucking of a broody hen.
- glucard, ** *s.f.* Bumper.
- glug, -uig, -an, *s.m.* Noise of a fluid confined in a vessel when agitated, or escaping from a narrow aperture. 2 Gulp, noise of liquid in the act of being swallowed or gulped. 3* Rumbling stutter or stammer. 4 (DU) Clucking of a hen. Ceare air gh., *a clucking hen*; cha robh coille riann gun chrionaich, *no linn gun ubh-gluig, never was wood without dry brushwood, nor brood without added egg.*
- glug, ** *v.a.* Swallow with a gulping noise. 2 Gulp. 3 Gurgle. 4* Stammer. Gh. e air a h-uile deur dheth, *he gulped down every drop of it.*
- glugach, -aiche, *a.* Making a noise as of fluid when moved in a close vessel not quite full. 2 Stammering. 3 Speaking thickly and imperfectly. 4 Clucking. 5**Lisping. 6 Gurgling. 7(MS) Dull. 8(MS) Pot-bellied.
- , -aiche, *s.f.* Stammering female. 2* Rumbling noise. 3* Stammer.
- glugaiche, *s.f.* Same meanings as glugaireachd.
- , *comp.* of glugach. More or most imperfect in speech.
- glugail, ** *s.f.* Gurgling. 2 Swallowing with a gurgling noise.
- glugair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Stammerer, one who speaks imperfectly. 2 One who talks nonsense, prater. 3 Soft, cowardly fellow. 4* Rumbler.
- glugair, ** *v.a.* Gargle.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Stammering, lisping, speaking inarticulately. 2 Foolish, incoherent talk. 3 Cowardice.
- glugairneach, (MS) *a.* Pot-bellied.
- glugalaich, see glugaich.
- glugaman, (DMC) *s.m.* Unstable condition. Air gh., *in an unstable condition.*
- aich, (DMC) *pr. pt. a'* glugamanachadh, *v.a.* Rock, shake.
- glugan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* Faint noise of a fluid confined in a vessel. 2** Gurgling noise of water against the side of a vessel. 3 Rumbling in the intestines. 4 Rolling motion, as of a ship at sea. 5 The uvula. 6 Gurgling noise.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Rolling, as a ship, unsteady, tottering. 2**Gurgling.
- adh, (DU) *s.m.* Process of making butter from a small quantity of cream by putting it in a bottle and shaking it till the butter forms.
- aich, *pr. pt. a'* gluganaich & *a'* gluganaichadh, *v.a.* Make butter by shaking cream in a bottle.
- gluganaich, *s.f.* (MS) Gurgle. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gluganaich.
- glugaran, ** *s.m.* Gargle.
- glugraich, *s.f.* Rumbling. 2 Superabundance of fluid.
- gluig, -e, -ean, see gloic.
- gluig, *a.* Addled, as an egg. 2**Unsound, rotten.
- glùine, *gen. sing.* of glùn.
- glùin, *n.pl.* of glùn.

- glùineach, -eiche, *a.* Having large knees. 2 Abounding in joints, as certain kinds of plants. 3 In-kneed, knock-kneed. 4 (DMY) Weak-kneed.
- glùineach, || -eich, *s.f.* Morbus genuum [preceded by the art. *a' gh*—].
- glùineach, || -ich, *s.f.* Milkwort. 2 In-kneed female. 3 Large-kneed female.
- , -ich, *s.m.* Any illness causing weakness of the joints or knees. 2 Name given to the potato at its first introduction, from its supposed tendency to weaken and cause debility of the body.
- , -an-uisge, § *s.f.* Amphibious persicaria—*polygonum amphibium*.
- , -bheag, § *s.f.* Knot-grass—*polygonum aviculare*.



378. Glùineach bheag.

—, -dhearg, § *s.f.* Amphibious persicaria see glùineach-an-uisge. McL & D. gives "knot-grass."



379. Glùineach dhubbh.

- , -dhubbh, § *s.f.* Climbing persicaria, black bindweed, climbing buckwheat—*polygonum convolvulus*.
- , -mhór, § *s.f.* Spotted persicaria—*polygonum persicaria*.
- , -theth, § *s.f.* Water-pepper, water-knot-grass, lake-weed, see lus-an-fhogair.
- glùineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Blow with the knees in fighting or wrestling.
- glùinean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Garter, hose-tie on the leg, coarse garter.
- , -ach, -aiche, *a.* Gartered, wearing gar-

ters.
 glúineas, -els, *s.m.* Gout in the knee.
 glúineanach, -eiche, see glúineanach.
 tgluing, ** *s.f.* Shoulder.
 glúintean, *n.pl.* of glùn.
 glúintibh, *dat.pl.* of glùn. Air do gh., *on thy knees.*
 gluis, *s.f.* Slush. 2 Liquid food. —*Arran.*
 tgluis-gheugach, -aiche, *a.* Full of green boughs.
 glum, * *s.f.* see glám. 2(MMcD) Deep pool.
 glumach, (DU) *a.* Dark, dull, cloudy.
 glumadh, t† -aidh, *s.m.* Big mouthful of liquid.
 2 Plunge. G. na fuaradh, *a lurch to the weather side*—when a boat is too heavily ballasted on the weather side in a rough sea.
 glumag, (WC) *Poolvee* for glumadh 1.
 glumag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Puddle. 2 Deep pool, deep pit full of water, usually applied to a pool in running water. 3 Deep hole.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, pools of water. 2 Abounding in such pools. 3 Full of deep holes.
 glumagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of glumag. Little pool. 2 Deep pool. 3 Deep hole.
 glumaid, (DMY) *s.f.* Deep pool in a river or burn.—*Lewis.*
 glumraidh, *s.f.* Hungriness, voraciousness.
 —a, Devouring, engulfing. 2 Applied to the sea when it is bulging heavily in rolling waves.
 glùn, -ùin & -ùine, *pl.* glúinean & glúintean, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Badenoch*.] Knee. 2 Joint. 3 Generation, race, 4**Step, degree, in a pedigree. 5 Descendant. 6 Joint in reeds. 7 (AH) Beam-knee in boat, see under bàta, p 76. Bean-glùin, *a midwife*; an t-aon nach teagaisgear ris a' ghùn, cha'n fhoghlumar ris an uillan, *the child that is not taught at the knee, cannot be taught at the elbow*; sios air do ghluinibh 1 *on the knee*!; aon gh., *first cousin*; dà gh., *second cousin*; lùbadh gach, *let every knee bow.*
 glùnach, see glúineach.
 —an, t† -ain, *s.m.* Knee-cap.
 glùnan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little knee. 2 Garter.
 glùn-bhleathach, -aiche, see glùn-bhleitheach.
 glùn-bhleitheach, -aiche, *a.* In-kneed.
 glùn-bhrat, *s.m.* Bass.
 tglùndas, *a.* Knock-kneed, bandy-legged.
 glùn-dos, *a.* glùn-dosach.
 —ach, *a.* Bandy-legged.
 glung, (CR) *s.m.* Hollow sound as from an empty vessel.—*W. of Ross-shire.* 2(MM) The noise a bottle makes when being emptied.
 glungan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Clink.
 glùn-ghinealaich, -tean, * *s.m.* Pedigree.
 glùn-lùb, ** *v.n.* Kneel. 2 Curtsy as a female.
 —ach, ** *a.* Kneeling. 2 Genuflecting. 3 Curtsying.
 —adh, *s.m.* Genuflexion, kneeling. 2 Curtsy.
 glupad, (AC) *s.m.* Dropsy in the throat, affecting cattle and sheep, due to decay in the liver and kidneys. see clupaid.
 tglus, -uis, *s.m.* Light, brightness.
 glusar, ** *a.* Bright, glossy.
 glut, -a, *s.m.* Voracity, gluttony. 2*Gulp, glut. 3 (DU) Greed.
 glut, *pr.pt.* a' glutadh, *v.a.* Glut, devour, gormandize. 2†† Drink with noise or greedily, gulp.
 gluta, (DMY) *s.* Deep round pool.—*Lewis.*
 glutach, -aiche, *a.* Gluttonous, edacious. 2 (D U) Greedy.
 glutadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Glutting, act of glutting. 2 Eating to excess. 3 Gulping food voraciously. 4†† Drinking with a noise. A' g—, *pr.*

pt. of glut.

—Barra for glut-lionadh.

glutaich, *v.n.* Gormandize, glut, devour.

glutail, *a.* Intemperate.

glutair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 One greedy of gain.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Gluttony, avarice, greed.

glutan, (DU) *s.m.* Deep narrow valley, gully.

glut-lion, (DC) *pr.pt.* a' glut-lionadh & a' glutadh, *v.a.* Pack inside of a wall with gravel.—*Uist.*

—adh, (DC) *s.m.* Packing of gravel, put in the middle of house-walls to fill up the space between them.—*Uist.* These walls are dry-built and hollow, and from 6 ft. to 18 ft. in thickness. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of glut-lion.

gnà, see gnàth.

gnàbh-lus, -uis, *s.m.* Cudweed, see lus-a'-chait.

gnà-bhogha, t† -achan, *s.m.* Arcade.

gnàda, -aide, see grànda.

gnadan, (CR) *s.m.* Murmuring, complaining.—*Arran.*

gnàdran, -ain, see gràdran.

gnàdranach, see gràdranach.

—adh, see gràdranachadh.

gnàdranaich, see gràdranaich.

ignae, t† *s.f.* Woman.

gnag, *pr.pt.* a' gnagail, *v.n.* Make a small crackling noise.

gnagail, t† *s.m.* Crackling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gnag.

gnàidead, -id, see gràidead.

ignais, *s.f.* Pars nefanda mulieris.

gnàithseach, t† -aich, *s.m.* Arable land under crop.—(DC) Cultivator of the soil, farmer.

Ceum a' ghnàithsich, *the ploughman's step*—heavy and solid.

gnàithsear, * *s.m.* Husbandman. 2 Countryman.

gnamhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Periwinkle, sea-snail.

gnamhanach, *a.* Abounding in periwinkles.

ignamhuil, -e, *a.* Peculiar, proper.

gna-mhuinntir, *s.pl.* see gnàth-mhuinntir.

ignao, *a.* Pleasant, courteous. 2 Gentle. 2 Respectable. 4 Ingenious.

ignaoi, *s.f.* Countenance. 2 Grin. (see gnàis.)

ignaoi-fhiosachd, *s.f.* Physiognomy.

ignaoi-fhiosaich, -ean, *s.m.* Physiognomist.

gnàs, -ais, *s.f.* see gnàths.

gnàth, -a, -than & -annan, *s.m.* Manner, fashion, custom, usage. †2 Stature. †3 Lowing of cows. †4 Bleating of sheep. †5 Soothing voice. 6**Experience. Mar bu gh. leis, *as his custom was*; talla do 'n g. na cuirm, *halfe where feasting (hospitality) was the fashion*; eolach air gach g., *acquainted with every custom*; a gh., do gh., *continually, usually*; a réir an g., *according to their manner.*

gnàth, -a, *a.* Usual, common. G. obair, *constant work*; g. chleachdainn, *habitual practice*; a' gh. Fhéinn, *the standing army of the Féinne*.

gnàth, (i.e. do gnàth, a gnàth) *adv.* Always.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Customary, ordinary, common. 2 Continual, constant, habitual. 3** Active. 4 Industrious.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Practising, act or habit of doing a thing. 2 Practice, custom, manner. 3 Behaviour. 4**Way, course. 5 (MS) Management. A réir gnàthachadh an t-saoghail, *according to the ways of the world*; do dhroch gh., *your bad behaviour*. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gnàthaich.

gnàthachas, -ais, *s.m.* Invariableness.

gnàthachd, *s.f.ind.* Customariness.

gnàthaich, *pr.pt.* a' gnàthachadh, *v.a. & n.* Accustom, use, inure, exercise, practise. 2 Behave. G. thu fhéin gu ceart, *behave yourself properly*; a' gnàthachadh tobacac, *using tobacco*; is dona a gh. e i, *he behaved very badly to her.*

gnáthaichear, *fut. pass.* of gnáthaich.
 —ear, *-eir, s.m.* Practitioner.
 —te, *a. & pr. pt.* of gnáthaich. Used,
 exercised, practised. 2 Common, usual, ac-
 customed.
 gnáthail, *a.* Usual, customary. 2 Peculiar,
 proper.
 gnáth-ainm, *s.* Usual or common name.
 gnáthalachd, (DMC) *s.f.* Naturalness.
 gnáthanna *n. pl.* of gnáth.
 gnáthas, *-ais, see* gnáths.
 gnáth-bheurla, *s.f.* Vernacular tongue.
 gnáth-chainnt, *s.f.* Phraseology. 2* Vernacular.
 —each, *-eiche, a.* Idiomatical.
 gnáth-chuimhne, *s.f.* Tradition. 2 Constant
 remembrance.
 gnáth-eòlach, *a.* Experienced.
 gnáth-eòlas, *-ais, s.f.* Experience, knowledge
 got by experience.
 gnáth-fhacal, *-ail & -clan, s.m.* Proverb, phrase,
 by-word. Bithidh e 'na gh., *he shall be a by-*
word.
 gnáth-fhacalach, *a.* Proverbial.
 gnáth-fhiabhras, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Unremitting fe-
 ver, constant fever.
 gnáth-fhuaim, *s.f.* Continued noise, constant
 clack, din.
 —neach, *a.* Making a continued
 noise.
 gnáth-ghlas, *a.* Evergreen.
 gnáth-leughach, *-aiche, a.* Bookish.
 gnáth-mhàireannach, *-aiche, a.* Perpetual, ever-
 lasting.
 gnáth-mhuinntir, *s.pl.* Natives.
 gnáth-oidhirpeach, *-eiche, a.* Indefatigable.
 gnáths, *-ais, s.m.* Custom, practice, habit, bent.
 2 (DMC) Nature. Cha'n 'eil sin 'na gh., *that*
is not in his nature.
 gnáth-shàrachail, *-e, a.* Importune.
 gnátha, ** a.* Arable. Talamh g., *arable land.*
 gnáth-ùrnuigh, *s.f.* Frequent prayer.
 gné, *s.f. ind.* Kind, sort, species, nature, quality.
 2 Natural temper or disposition. 3 Counte-
 nance. 4 Form. 5 Appearance, outward
 sensible sign, complexion. 6* Slight degree
 of the nature of anything. 7 Tinge. 8 Tincture.
 9* Manner. Is don' a' ghné a th' air,
what a bad expression of countenance he has!
 ainnair a bu mhine gné, *a virgin of the mildest*
expression [* translates this "of the softest
 temper"]; g. chreadha, *a slight degree of clay,*
clayish (as soil); g. deirge, a tincture or tinge
of red; gach creutair a réir a ghné, every
beast after its kind.
 gneag, *if -a, -an, s.m.* Knock.
 gnéathail, *see* gnéidheil.
 gnéidheach, *-eiche, see* gnéidheil.
 gnéidhealachd, *s.f. ind.* Kindness, tenderness,
 good nature, generosity. 2 Mannerliness. 3
 Shapeliness. 4 Inateness.
 gnéidheil, *-eile, a.* Genial, generous, tender,
 kind. 2 Shapely, well-proportioned, urbane.
 3 Mannerly. 4 (DU) Endowed with natural
 affection. Gu g., *good-naturedly.*
 gnéith, *see* gné.
 gnéitheach, (MS) *a.* Inate, *see* gnéidheil.
 gnéitheachas, *-ais, s.m.* Inateness, *see* gnéidh-
 ealachd.
 gnéithealachd, *s.f.* Inateness, *see* gnéidheal-
 achd.
 gnéitheil, *see* gnéidheil.
 gnéithich, (MS) *v.a.* Assimilate.
 gné-mhill, *** v.a.* Disfigure, deform.
 gnéth, *see* gné.
 gnéthealachd, *see* gnéidhealachd.
 gneutail, *s.m. see* gneutair.
 gneutair, (DMu) *s.m.* Native race—Suth'd. Am

bheil e dhe gneutair an àite? *does he belong to*
the native race of the place?
 tgnia, *s.* Voice. 2 Knowledge. 3 Tree. 4
 Judge. 5 Knowing person. 6 Servant.
 gniamh, *see* gníomh.
 ignie, *s.f.* Knowledge.
 guibunn, (MMcD) *s.m.* Rock-fish.
 gníomh, *pl. -a, -mhtharra, -an, -annan & -mhar-*
an, s.m. Deed, action. 2 Office. 3 The 7th.
 sheaf as payment to the binds that work the
 farm of tenants or landlords. 4 The building
 of a peat-stack or of hewn stones. [In *Gair-*
loch, applied to a temporary peat-stack, where
 the peats are built up to dry before being
 built into the permanent stack. The word is
 also applied to corn similarly dealt with. The
 meaning appears to be a "show" rather than
 reality.—DU.] 5 Exploit. 6† Business, avoca-
 tion, work. 7† Word. 8** Rarely Fear. 9
 ** Parcel of land. †10 The 12th. part of a
 ploughland. G. mna-glúine, *the office of a*
midwife; chronaich mi an g., I blamed the
deed; droch gh., a bad deed; g. duine, the
work or office of any man; cuir an g., perform,
operate; g. a laimhe, his handiwork; mac-
gníomharan Fhinn, the exploits of Fionn's
boyhood.
 gníomh, ** v.a.* Build or pile, as a peat-stack.
 gníomhach, *-aiche, s.m.* Active, busy. 2 Diligent,
 industrious. 3 Actual. 4 Laborious. 5 Op-
 erative. 6† Thrifty. 7* Making great or
 good deeds. An seillean g., *the busy bee.*
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Performing, per-
 formance, execution, agency. 2 (DMC) Outside
 building of a peat-stack. A' g—, *pr. pt. of*
gníomhaich.
 —ail, *†† -e, a.* Busy, active.
 gníomhachas, *-ais, s.m.* Activity. 2 Agency.
 3 Industry, doings, business, work, perform-
 ance. 4* Office of an overseer.
 gníomhachd, *s.f.* Efficiency. 2 Activity. 3 In-
 dustriousness.
 gníomhaich, *pr. pt. a' gníomhachadh, v.a.* Act,
 perform, effect, operate, work. Ormsa gh. e
 bead, *to me he has wrought harm.*
 —e, *-an, s.m.* Agent, actor, perform-
 er of an action, doer.
 gníomhail, *-e, a.* Actual, active.
 gníomhair, *-ean, s.m.* Actor, agent.
 gníomhair, *-air, -an, s.m.* Verb in grammar.
 —ach, *a.* Active, actual.
 —aich, *†† v.a.* Officiate.
 —aiche, *s.m.* Operator.
 —an, *n.pl.* of gníomh.
 gníomharra, *n.pl.* of gníomh.
 —, *a. see* gníomhach.
 gníomharrach, *-aiche, see* gníomhach.
 gníomharran, *n.pl.* of gníomh.
 gníomh-chomasach, *-aiche, a.* Able to work. 2
 Powerful, mighty. 3 Executive.
 tgnis, *v.a.* Effect, bring to pass.
 tgnithe, *s.pl.* Transactions, business.
 tgnò, *s.m.* Jeering, mocking. 2 Sea.
 tgnò, *see* gnothach.
 gnò, *see* gnòdh.
 gnob, *-oib, -an, s.m.* Bunch. 2 Tumour. 3
 Hillock, knoll.
 gnobach, *-aiche, a.* Bunchy. 2 Tumorous,
 covered with little swellings. 3† Knolly.
 gnoban, *-ain, -an, s.m., dim.* of gnob. Little
 bill, knoll or heap. 2 Swelling.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in little hills,
 knolls or heaps.
 gnòdh, *a.* Gruff, surly, gloomy, down-looking.
 2 Notable, remarkable, famous. 3** Jeering.
see gnú. Iomadh bodachan g., *many a gruff*
little old man; bu gh. an geambradh, gloomy

was the winter

gnodh, *s.m.* Frowning, stern, fierce look.
 gnodhan, -ain, *s.m.* Angry frown 2 Growl,
 moan 3 Noise. 4 (DMC) Humming of a
 song.
 gnog, *v.a.* Knock 2 Knock with the hand or
 knuckles 3 *Knock down. 4 *Kill
 gnog, -oig, -an, *s.m.* Frown, sullen look. 2
 Knock. 3 Knock with the knuckles 4 Sud-
 den shove. 5 Jolt.
 gnogach, -aiche, *a.* Pettish, sulky, frowning.
 2 Fickle, ready to take offence 3†Shy. 4**
 Jolting. 5**Knocking Gu g., *sulkily*
 gnogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Knocking A' g—, *pr. pt.*
 of gnog.
 gnegag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of gnog. Little pet-
 tish female. 2 Little sulky female. 3 Slight
 knock on the head with the knuckles.
 gnogaseach, -eiche, *a.* Peevish, pettish.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Peevishness, pettishness,
 sulkiness.
 gnoig, *gen. sing.* of gnog.
 gnoig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Surly frown, gloomy sulky
 look. 2 Surly, old-fashioned face on a young
 person. 3 Sulks. 4††Head.
 —each -eiche, *a.* Frowning, sulky, gloomy.
 —eag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little sulky frowning
 woman.
 —ean, (CR) *s.m.* Ball of worsted and tar, put
 on the points of the horns of vicious cattle—
 Skye.
 —eas, -eis, *s.m.* Sulkiness, pettishness, peev-
 ishness, sulks.
 —easach, -aiche, *a.* Sulky, frowning, peevish,
 as a young person. 2 Grim.
 gnoigeis, see gnoigeas.
 gnoimh, *s.f.* Visage 2 Grin. 3 Ludicrous name
 for a person with a grinning countenance 4
 (CR) Sulky look—Perthshire Chuir e.g. air,
he made faces.
 gnoin, * *pr.pt.* a' gnoineadh, *v.a.* Shake and
 scold a person at the same time.
 gnois, *gen. sing.* of gnos
 gnòmh, * *v.a.* Grunt like a pig.
 —† *s.m.* Grunt of a pig.
 gnòmhach, see gnòthach.
 gnòmhán, see gnámhan.
 gnòmhán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Groaning, groan.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Groaning.
 gnòs, -ois, -an, *s.m.* Snout or mouth of a beast,
 especially a pig. 2 Derivative term for the hu-
 man mouth. 3**Bill G. tunnaig, *a duck's*
bill [this ex. is given by **, but is bad Gaelic];
 g. muic, *the snout of a pig.*
 gnòsach, -aiche, *a.* Having a snout. 2 Having
 a large mouth. 3††Sullen, grumpy surly.
 —ach, *s.m.* Forward, interfering person.
 gnòsad, see gnòsd.
 gnusad, (MS) *s.m.* Hum
 gnòsadaich, *s.f.* Querulous low noise or moan
 made by a cow or ox, approaching to howling.
 2 Roaring, as a bull. 3 Snoring noise.
 gnòsail, *s.f.* Grunting of a sow
 gnòsair, ** *s.m.* Man with a large mouth. 2
 Blubber-lipped man.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Muttering. 2 Blubber-
 liness. 3 Mouthing.
 gnòsd, *s.f.* Lying, bellow 2 Snoring noise.
 3 Deep groan, grunt. 4 Low made by a cow
 to her calf. 5 The subdued noise a cow utters
 as her ordinary expression of feeling. 6**
 Hollow roar of a bull.
 gnòsd, ** *v.n.* Low, bellow. 2 Groan. 3 Snore.
 4* Grunt. 5**Make a hollow roar, as a bull.
 gnòsdaich, } see gnòsadaich.
 gnòsdail, }
 gnòthach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Business, avo-

cation. 2 Affair, matter, circumstance. 3
 Errand. 4 Call of nature. Ni e'n g., *it will*
do; a gabhail gnòthaich ri, meddling with,
being a busybody; a' dol air g., going on an
errand; na biodh gnòthach agad ris, have no-
thing to do with him; tha g. agam riut, I
have some business to transact with you, I have
something to say to you; dean do gh., do your
business; gille-ghnòthaich, an errand-boy;
a dh'aon gh., on purpose; g. na cubhaige, a
fool's errand; là g. na cubhaige, all fools'
day (April 1st.)
 gnòthaich, *gen. sing.* of gnòthach.
 —ean, *n.pl.* of gnòthach.
 gnòthuch, see gnòthach.
 gnòthuich, see gnòthaich.
 gnù, *a.* Famous, remarkable, notable. 2
 Worldly, parsimonious. 3 Grippy. 4††Surly,
 gruff. 5 Envious. Cho g. ri broc, *as surly*
as a badger. (see gnòdh.)
 tgnuach, *a.* Leaky.
 gnùdhachd, (MS) *s.f.* Gruffness.
 gnùgach, -aiche, *a.* Surly, sulky, scowling. 2
 ††Worldly, parsimonious.
 gnùgag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Dejected, poor female. 2
 Sulky female.
 gnùgair, -ean, *s.m.* Surly fellow.
 gnùg, * *s.f.* Surly lowering expression of coun-
 tenance, scowl.
 gnùgean, -ein, *s.m.* Sorry wretch. 2 Pitiful
 miser. 3††Miserable hut.
 gnùgeineach, -eiche, *a.* Wry-mouthed, sorry,
 mean. 2 Morose.
 gnùis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Face, countenance. 2 Sur-
 face. 3 Love, favour. 4 Aspect. 5**Ap-
 pearance. Sheall e 'nam gh., *he looked in my*
face.
 tgnùis, *s.f.* Hazard, jeopardy. 2 Notch.
 gnùis-aognachaidh, *s.m.* Ghastliness.
 gnùis-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Veil for the face.
 gnùis-bhreith, *s.f.* Judging by the look.
 —eamh, -eimh, -nan, *s.m.* Physiog-
 nomist.
 gnùis-chiontach, *s.f.* Guilty countenance.
 gnùiseach, -eiche, *a.* Aspected.
 gnùis-fhionn, -a, *a.* White-faced.
 gnùis-fhiosachd, *s.f.* Physiognomy. Fear g.,
a physiognomist.
 gnùis-fhiosaiche, *s.m.* Physiognomist.
 gnùis-mhalda, *s.f.* Modest countenance, face
 expressive of gentleness of disposition.
 —, *a.* Of a modest appearance. Mo
 chaileag g., *my modest faced girl.*
 gnùis-mbeall, *v.a.* Counterfeit, put on a false
 appearance, dissemble.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Counterfeiting, apt
 to deceive by a fair appearance.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Counterfeiting,
 dissimulation. 2**Disguise, mask. Rinn iad
 g. *they dissembled.*
 —ta, *a.* Counterfeit, fictitious.
 —tair, -ean, *s.m.* Deceiver, dissem-
 bler, counterfeiter
 gnùis-naire, *s.f. ind.* Bashfulness, shamefaced-
 ness
 gnùis-naireach, -eiche, *a.* Bashful. Gug
bashfully
 gnùis-naireachd, *s.f.* Bashfulness, shamefaced-
 ness, demureness.
 gnùis-shubhach, -aiche, *a.* Merry-faced, hav-
 ing a merry countenance.
 rgnumb, *s.m.* Notch, dent. 2 Heap, pile.
 tgnumb, *v.a.* Heap up, pile, amass.
 gnùmhail, *s.f.* Grunting, groaning.
 gnùmhán, *Gairloch* for gnòmhán.
 gnusad
 gnusadaich, } see gnòsadaich.
 gnusadh, }

†guusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Notch, dent.

gnúsd, see gnúsd.

—adh, see gnúsd.

gnúsdach, } see gnúsdach.

gnúsdail, }

gnusgalach, see grúnsgalach.

gnúsgail, see grúnsgal.

gnúsgal, see grúnsgal.

—aich, see grúnsgal.

gnúth, -úith, -títhe, & gnútha, *s.f.* see gnúdh

gautha, (MS) *a.* Niggardly.

—il, see gnúmhail.

go, see gu.

gò, *s.m.ind.* Lie, deceit, hypocrisy. 2 Fault,

blemish, defect. 3 Guile. 4 Grudge. 5**

Airy gait. 6 Wisdom. 7**Fraud. Duine gun

ghò, *a* guileless man; dà reithe gun ghò,

two rams without blemish.

gò, *s.m.* †Sea, †2 Spear. 3 Fool.

gò, *v.* Lochalsh, Suth'd, Terriden & Lewis for

gabh.

gob, ** *s.* Babbie. 2 Pee of an anchor, see p.77.

gob, guib, *s.m.* Bill or beak of a bird. 2 Mouth.

3 see gab. 4 Garrulity. 5 (DMY) Point. G.

an rudha, the point of the headland; g. na

snáthaid, the point of the needle; g. a' phrine

the pin's point; g. na cuiteige, the mouth of

the whitening; duilleag 'na ghob, *a* leaf in its

bill; g. cíce, *a* hen's bill; glas-ghuib, the

closure.

gobach, -aiche, *a.* Beaked, snouty, having a

long bill. 2 see gabach. 3 (DU) Tell-tale.

G. cìreanach, long-billed and crested.

—, -aiche, *s.f.* Prating female, chatterer,

gabbler, scold. 'Nuair a phòs mi a' gh. àrd-

anach nach obadh cànman rium, when I

married the irritable chatterer, who would

not cease from gnawing at me.

gobach, † -aich, *s.m.* Hawfinch—*coccothraus*

vulgaris.

gobachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Growth.



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gobada-liridh, (OR) *s.m.* Sandpiper—*W. of Ross*.

gobag, -air, -an, *s.f.* Dog-fish—*squalus acanthias*.

2 (AF) Sea-dog. 3 (AF) Little gab (fish.)

4**Sand-eel. 5 Kiss. 6 Little bill. 7 Garru-

lous female. 8 Period of the year, lasting ac-

cording to some, three days, according to

others a week, coming in, apparently, between

the Feadag and the Gearran and so ending on

14th. March. Feadagan is Gobagan e tuill-

each gu Féill Pádrúig, whistling and biting

winds on St. Patrick's day. Carmichael

in *Carmina Gadelica*, explains *a' Ghobag* as

the day before an Fhéill Brighde (p. 276.)

gobag, *s.f.* Staple (DMK)—*W. coast of Ross*. 2

††Kind of bird. 3 (DU) Little hook, such as

is used for keeping a cupboard-door closed.



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gobagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in dog-fish. 2

Like a dog-fish. 3 see gabach.

gobaich, †† *s.a.* Peck

gobaicho, *comp.* of gobach.

gobair, -ean, see gabair.

—eachd, see gabaireachd.

gobais, *s.f.* see gabaireachd.

goban, (AF) *s.m.* Young sea-gull or fowl.

goban, -ain & guibein, *pl.* -an, *s.m.dia.* of gob.

Little bill or beak. 3 Garrulous mouth. 3

Muffle. 4 External hindrance to speech.

gobanach, -aiche, *a.* Prattling. 2 Having a

little bill.

gobanach, -aich, *s.m.* Prattler.

gobh-sail, (AF) *s.m.* Seal, fat sea-lump.

gob-babharrtha, † see cam-ghias.

gob-cabharrta, (AF) *s.m.* Reishank.

gob cathainn *s.m.* Spoonbill.

gob-céarr, (AF) *s.m.* Avocet (bird.)

gob-éasgaidh, see gab-éasgaidh.

gobh, see gabh.

gobha, see gobhainn.

gobha-bhrac, (AF) *s.f.* Buck, or buckie-smail

(striated.) [Some writers give 'gobha breac,'

s.m.]

gobhachan-allt, *s.m.* see gobha-uisge. 2 (AF)

Little grebe.

gobhachan-dubh, } see gobha-uisge.

gobhachan-uisge, } see gobha-uisge.

gobhachan-uisge, † see biorra-cruidein.

gobhadh, see gobhainn.

gobha-dubh-a'-mhonaidh, *s.m.* Mountain-ouzel,

blackbird.

gobha-dubh-an-uisge, andubha, *s.m.* Water-

ouzel, see gobha-uisge. 2 Balm-cricket.

gobhagan, see gabhagan.

gobhaich, *v.a.* Peck.

gobhainn, *pl.* goibhnean, *s.m.* Smith, blacksmith.

gobhainn-chruidhean, *s.m.* Parrier.

gobhainneachd, see goibhneachd.

gobhainnean, *s.m.* Cockchafer.

gobhail, *gen.sing.* of gobhal. 2 Lewis for gabh-

ail.

gobhairnear, (MS) *s.m.* Prefect.

gobhal, -ail & goibhle, *pl.* -bhlean, *s.m.* Fork,

2 Prop, post, pillar. 3 House-support, 4

Forked supporter. 5 Fork of a cycle. 6 Any

furcated instrument. 7 Bifurcation. 8 The

perineum. 9 Descendant, branch. 10 Yok-

ing. 11 Day's labour. 12* Pair of compass-

es. 13* Crutch. 14**Forked part of anything.

15 Prong. G. na brigais, the crutch of the

trousers; g. a' chroinn, the space between the

plough-handles.

gobhallan, *s.m.* Fool.

gobhal-luachair, † *s.m.* Bulrush, lake scirpus, see

luachair-gobhlaich.

gobhal-reang, see gobhál-roinn.

gobhal-roinn, -all-roinne, *s.m.* Compasses, calli-

pers.

gobhann, -ainn, *pl.* goibhnean, see gobhainn.

gobhar, *gen.* -air & goibhre, *pl.* -air, *s.f.* Goat.

2 Sort of branching river.—Perth. 3 (AF)

Shad (fish.) 4 (AF) Mackerel. 5 The sign

Capricornus (♈) of the zodiac. 6 (DO) Sheaf

of corn—*Skye*. (also gabhar.)

gobharach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a goat. 2

Skiping.

gobhar-alluidh, *s.m.* Chamois.

gobhar-athair, *s.m.* Snipe—*scotopax gallinago*.

gobhar-bhacach, (AF) *s.f.* Name given in some

arts (e. g. *Skye*) to the last handful of corn to be cut.

gobhar-bhreac, *s.f.* Buck-small.

gobhar-cheann, (AF) *s.m.* Leader of goats.

gobhar-chrò, see gobhar-lann.

gobhar-fhiadh, } Antelope. 2(AF) Wild

gobhar-fhiadhach, *s.f.* } or rock goat. 3 of old

gobhar-fhiadhain, } Horse.

gobhar-lann, *s.m.* Goat-pen.

gobhar-mhór, *s.f.* Crawfish, crayfish. 2 Lobster.

gobhar-oidhche, ¶ *s.f.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

2 Night-jar.

gobharr, *s.m.* Periwig.

gobharrta, (AF) *s.* Redshank.

gobha-uisge, ¶ *n-uisge*, *s.m.* Dipper, water-ouzel—*cinclus aquaticus* 2 Kingfisher.



332. *Gobha-uisge*

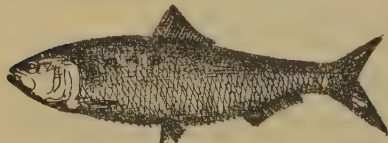
gòbhlach, -aiche, *a.* Forked, pronged. 2 Long-legged. 3 Bow-legged. 4 Straddle, astride. *Sporain gh. de dh'òr a' Phrìoansa*, forked purses of the Prince's gold—a Lochaber saying alluding to the purses in use in 1745; *clamhan g.*, a kite; *a' marcachd casa-g.*, riding astride.

gobhlachan, ¶ -ain, *s.m.* Turnstone, Hebridal sandpiper—*strepilas interpres*. 2 Dipper, water-ouzel, see gobha-uisge. 3 (AF) Cricket (insect)



333. *Gobhlachan (1.)*

gobhlachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Person sitting a-stride. 2 Crane-fly, daddy long-legs. 3 Earwig. 4 Shad (fish.) 5 Young trout. 6 Stick-leback. 7 Large minnow. 8 Mackerel. 9 Barr, samlet. 10 Swallow. 11 Iron joining furrow-board to lefthand board of plough. 12 (DU) Centipede.



334. *Gobhlachan (4.)*

gobhlachan-gaoithe, -ain, -an-gaoithe see gobhlach-gaoithe.

gobhlach-innse, (AH) *s.f.* Cow after giving birth to her third calf, and before giving birth to her fourth.

gobhladh, -aidh, see gobhal.

gobhlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of gobhal. Dung

fork. 2 Graip. 3 Any two-pronged instrument. 4 Any forked piece of timber. 5 in

ridiculous, Bow-legged female. 6(AF) Earwig.

7 Stick with forked end for turning hay. 8

Fork-shaped twig on which to wind a fishing-

line.

gobhlag-fheòir, ¶ *s.f.* Hay-fork.

gobhlaichead, *s.m.* Degree of furcation or

forkedness. *A' dol an g.*, growing more and

more furcated.

gobhlaichid, *comp.* of gobhlach. Is *g. e am*

buille sin, that blow has made it more forked.

gobhlaisdeach, *adv.* Astride.

gobhlaisdeach, *s.m.* Clipt of a boat, see H1, p. 73.

gobhlaisgeach, -aich, *s.m.* Long-legged person.

gobhlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of gobhal. Preng.

2 Small fork. 3 Weeding hook. 4 Little

branch. 5 Swallow. 6 Earwig. 7 (DC) Es-

tuary of a river or burn, where the stream

divides on the shallows near the sea.

gobhlanach, -aiche, *a.* Pronged, forked. 2

Two-headed. 3 Divided. 4 Branching.

gobhlanachd, *s.f.* ind. Bifurcation.

gobhlan-bharta, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

gobhlan-dubh, (AF) *s.m.* Great martin, black

martin.

gobhlan-gainmhich, -ain-ghainmhich, *s.m.* Sand-

martin (species of swallow)—*hirundo riparia*.



335. *Gobhlan-gainmhich*

gobhlan-gaoithe, ¶ -ain-gh., -an-g., *s.m.* & *f.*

Swallow—*hirundo rustica*. 2 Fork-tailed petrel—*thalassidroma leachii*—Barra. 3 see

gobhlan-taighe.

gobhlan-mara, *s.m.* **Redshank. 2(AF) Fork-

tailed petrel.

gobhlan-monaidh, ¶ *s.m.* Alpine swift—*cypselus*

alpinus.

gobhlan-mór, ¶ *s.m.* Swift—*cypselus apus*.



336. *Gobhlan-mór*

gobhlannaidh, ** *s.f.* Hollow between two hills.

gobhlan-nan-creag, ¶ *s.m.* Alpine swift, see

gobhlan-monaidh.



337. *Gobhlan-taighe*

gobhlan-taighe, ¶ *s.m.* Martin—*hirundo urtica*.

gobhlan-uisge, (AF) *s.m.* Little grebe, dabchick.

gobhraeh, ¶ see gabhrach.

gobhrag, see gabhrag.

gobhragan, see gabhragan.

gobhrag bheag, ¶ *s.f.* Jack snipe, see gabhrag bheag.

gobhraidh, (MMcD) *s.pl.* Compasses, callipers—*Lewis*.

gobhran, see gabhran.



388. Gobhrag bheag.

gobhta, see gabhte.

gob-labharta, (AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

gob-labhradh, *s.m.* Redstart (bird.)

goblachan, see gobhlachan.

gobhlachan-nisge, see spag-ri-tòn.



389. Gob-leathann.

gob-leathann, guib, ¶ *s.m.* Spoon-bill—*platalea leucorodia*.



390. Gob-leathann (2.)

gob-leathann, ¶ -uib-, (2) *s.m.* Shoveller—*anser chapeata*.

goc, -a-, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Pipe or faucet put into a cask to give passage to the liquor. 2

*Stop-cock, tap. 3(DC) Finials on the ridge of a house. 4 (DC) Buds of trees, flowers, &c., before bursting.

goc, *v.* see gogaich.

gocach, -aiche, see gogach.

gocag, (DC) *s.f.* Pert, forward girl.

gocaman, -ain, *s.m.* Usher, attendant. 2 Warder, domestic sentinel. 3* One on the look-out in a mask, spy, scout. 4 Fool. 5 An officer employed in the Hebrides in the days

of Martin, who saw a *gocaman* at the house of MacNeill of Barra. He was stationed at the top of the house, where he watched night and day, and strangers were never allowed to draw near the house until they gave satisfactory answers to his questions concerning the purport of their visit.

gocam-gò, * *s.m.* Spy, scout. 2 Fellow perched on any place. see gòcaman.

gocan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little attendant. 3†† Pert, conceited little person. 3 Titlark. 4 see gabhagan. G. na cubhaige, the cuckoo's attendant.



391. Gocan.

gocan, *s.m.* Whin-chat—*saxicola rubetra*.

gocan-cònuig, (AF) *s.m.* Whin-chat.

gocan-cubhaige, (DMC) *s.m.* Titlark, little bird always following the cuckoo.

goc-fola, (WC) *s.m.* Blood spurting out.

gocdhan, see gocan.

gocdmunn, -uinn, see gòcaman.

gocgh-ghèadh, see gobgh-ghèadh.

god, * *v.a.* see gog.

god, -bid, *s.m.* Show, ornament. 2 Coquetry.

godach, -aiche, *a.* see gabhdach.

gòdach, -aiche, *a.* Showy, dressy. 2 Coquet tish. 3 Giddy.

godadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see gogadh.

gòdag, -aig, -au, *s.f.* Coquette, *prov.*

godagach, -aiche, *a.* Coquettish.

godail, (MS) *s.f.* Talkativeness.

godhan, -ain, *s.m.* Cask, barrel.

gog, *s.m.ind.* Little syllable. 2 Nod. 3 Tossing of the head. 4 Cackling or clucking of a hen. 5 Cooing of a pigeon.

gog, * *pr.pt.* a' gogail & a' gogadh, *v.a.* Cackle, as a hen. 2 Toss.

gogach, -aiche, *a.* Nodding, wagging, as the head. 2 Fickle, wavering 3 Reeling. 4(DC) Stammering, stuttering—*Perth*.

gogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nodding. 2 Tossing of the head. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gog. Cha'n e gogadh nan ceann a ni an t-ionram, it is not the nodding of the heads that rows the boat.

gogag, -aig, -an, see gogaid.

gogaich, *v.a.* see coc.

gogaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Light-headed woman, coquette, giddy female, stupid trull.

gogaideach, -eiche, *a.* Light, airy, gay, vain, coquettish, giddy, foolish, light-headed. Generally applied to a female.

gogaideachd, *s.f.ind.* Light airy behaviour, flirting, coquetry, capriciousness, womanish vanity or folly, giddiness.

gogaidh, (CR) *s.* Egg (a nursery word)—*Arran*.

gogail, *s.f.* see gogadh & gogaid. 2 Clucking or cackling of a hen. 3 Cooing of a pigeon.

4†† Noise of liquor issuing from a cask or bottle. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gog.

gogaid, -ean, see gogail.

gogailich, *s.pl.* Blinders, in horse's harness.

gogail, -ean, see gogaid.

gogailleach, -eiche, see gogaideach.

gogailleachd, see gogaideachd.

gogair, (MMcD) *s.m.* Stupid fellow, fool.
 — eohd, *s.f. ind.* Act of making a fool of anyone. *Là na g., All fools' day—Lewis.*
 gogain, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of gogan.
 gogallach, ** *aich, s.f.* Cackling of poultry.
 gogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small wooden dish made of staves and with one handle. 2 Kit. 3 Pail.
 4 rarely Prating, cackling. *Laogh-gogain, a hand-reared calf. 2 lout of a lad.*
 goganach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, wooden dishes. 2 see gog-cheannach.
 gogar, -air, *s.m.* Light.
 gog-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Light-headed. 2 Nodding. 3 Tossing the head in walking, as deer.
 gog-gheadh, -ebidh, *s.m.* Gosling, young goose.
 gog-shùil, -ùla, -ean, *s.f.* Goggle-eye.
 gog-shùileach, -eiche, *a.* Goggle-eyed, having wandering eyes.
 gog-shùilich, *s.pl.* Blinders.
 goguideach, -eiche, see gogaideach.
 gogaideachd, see gogaideachd.
 goibean, *dim.* of gobb. see goban & gobag.
 goibh, ** Old Gaelic name of the letter G, see gath.
 goibheinn, ** *s.f.* Little hill.
 goibhlich, * *v.a.* Prop, buttress.
 goibhneachd, *s.f. ind.* Smith-work, trade of a blacksmith.
 goibhnean, *n.pl.* of gobhainn.
 goibhre, see gobhar.
 goibhrios, *s.m.* False colour.
 goibin, -ean, *s.m.* Sand-eel. 2 see goban. 3 see gobag.
 goic, -e, *s.f.* Tossing up of the head in disdain. 2 Scoff, taunt. 3* Wry-neck. G. moit, *tossing up of the head with pride.*
 goicealachd, *s.f. ind.* Scornful tossing of the head.
 goicean, (DC) *s.m.* Short, stout man—*Uist.*
 goiceil, -a, *a.* Scoffing, taunting, disdainful. 2 Scornfully tossing the head.
 goid, *s.pl.* Part of a plough, see goid.
 goid, -e, *s.f.* Theft, stealing, pilfering. 2 Creeping, slipping away cautiously. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of goid. Am bheil thu ri g. ? *dost thou steal?*
 goid, *pr.pt.* a' goid, *v.a.* Steal, pilfer. 2 Creep, steal, slip, sneak. *Goididh an domhainn e, the storm shall steal him; gh. e orm, he crept softly upon me; gh. e a' chlach orm, he stole the stone from me; g. a staigh, slip in; g. air falbh, abduct.*
 goid, (for gaid) *n.pl.* of gad.
 goideach, ** *a.* Inclined to pilfer.
 goideadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Act of stealing, theft. 2 Stealth. (Generally good.)
 goideadh, *3rd. sing. & pl. imp.* of goid. G. iad, *let them steal.*
 goidean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little withe.
 — ach, *a.* Abounding in little withes.
 goidnich, ** *s.f.* Theft, stolen goods.
 goigean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Bit of fat meat. 2 Cluster. 3 Coxcomb. 4† Kink or tangle in thread.
 goigeanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in bits of fat. 2 Clustering, dangling. 3 Coxcombical.
 goigeanachd, *s.f. ind.* The behaviour of a coxcomb.
 goigleis, *s.f.* Tickling.
 goil, -e, *s.f.* Boiling, act or state of boiling. 2 Smoke, vapour, fume. 3 Battle. 4 Rage, fury. 5 Powder. 6 Valour. 7 Power. 8 Effervescing. 9† Grief. 10 (DC) Swirling of stream in a tideway. A' g—, *pr. part.* of goil. *Gach anam air g. gu h-àr, every soul boiling for bloodshed; air g., boiling, on the boil; tha 'n coir' air g., the kettle is boiling; an g. an t-sruith, in the swirling of the stream.*
 goil, *pr.pt.* a' goil, *v.a. & n.* Boil, as a liquid.

2 Boil with rage. 3 Cook by boiling. 4 Effervesce.
 tgoil, *s.* Prowess, chivalry.
 goile, -an & -achan, *s. f.* [s. m.—WC] The stomach. 2 Appetite. 3 Throat. 4 Swarm, as of vermin. 5 Fowl's crop. 6 Gizzard. 7† Gluttony. 8 see goil. Air son do gh., *for thy stomach.*
 goileach, -eiche, *a.* Boiling. 2 Hot, as boiling water. *Uisge g., boiling water.*
 goileach, -ich, *s.m.* Glutton.
 goileach, (DC) *s.m.* Forward, impudent boy, "sneak"—*Argyll.*
 goileachan-éig, *s.m.* Stomach of a fish stuffed with livers of fish minced with oatmeal and spices—*Caithness, Suth'd & Lewis.*
 goileachd, *s.f. ind.* Gluttony. 2 Flattery, the conduct of a parasite.
 goileadair, -ean, *s.m.* Boiler. 2 Kettle.
 goileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Boiling, regurgitation.
 goileag, † -eig, *s.f.* Haycock, cole—*Badenoch.*
 goileag, -eig, *a. f.* Flirt. 2 Staggering gait, drunkenness—*Suth'd.* 3 The globules of fat circling on the surface of a pot of broth—*Lochearron.* see coinneag. *Tha g. air, he is drunk; nach e a' ghabh a' gh. a' tighinn! what a roundabout way he came!*
 goileam, -eim, *s.m.* Prating, chattering, vain tattle. 2 Flattery. 3 Verbiage. 4 Fast and senseless talk. 5(AC) Fire, fire-kindling. 6* Incessant high-toned chattering.
 goileamach, -aiche, *a.* Prating, tattling. 2 Adulatory. *Gug., pratingly.*
 goileamachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Petulancy.
 goileamag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Female prater, loquacious girl.
 goileamaiche, *s.m.* Prater, tattler.
 goileaman, -ain, see goileamaiche.
 goileamhuin, *s.f.* Grief, sorrow.
 goilean, -ein, *s.m.* Gourmand, greedy-gut. 2 Parasite.
 goilean, *s.pl.* State of boiling. Air na g., *boiling, very hot, as liquid.*
 goileanach, *a.* Parasitical. 2 Gluttonous. 3 Flattering.
 goilear, *s.m.* see goileadair.
 goilbheir, Gaelic spelling of cleaver (knife.)
 goill, -e, *s.f.* Hanging lip. 2 Shapeless mouth. 3 Face distorted by grief or sullenness. 4 Angry or sullen look. 5 Distortion of mouth. 6 Blubber cheek. 7 rarely War. 8 Any cause of grief. Is ann air a bha a' ghoill! *what a distorted mouth he had.*
 tgoill, -e, *s.m.* Shield. 2 War, fight. 3 Any cause of grief.
 goilleach, -eiche, *a.* Sulky, sour-looking. 2 Blubber-lipped or cheeked. 3 Having a swollen or distorted face.
 goilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Blow on the cheek, slap on the face.
 goillear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Blubber-lipped person. 2 Man with a distorted mouth or face.
 goilleas, -is, see goill.
 goilleasach, -aiche see goilleach.
 goilleasach, -eiche, see goilleach.
 goillir, -ean, *s.m.* Petrel. 2 Lewis bird of the size of the swallow, said never to come ashore, except in the month of January.
 goimh, -e, *s.f.* Anguish. 2 Agonizing pain, pang, throb. 3 Excessive vexation. 4 Grudge, hatred, spite, malice. 5 Hurt, damage. 6** Storm. 7 Frown. 8(AF) Leech. 9(AF) Worm. Ceann air maduinn Earraich 's maig a' chailleadh a' chaomh charaid *a spring morning with a stinging head, who would lose his loved friend—N.G.P. says the meaning appears to be, that as a bitter spring morning*

is often followed by a fine day, so is the displeasure of a friend not to be taken as a ground for serious quarrel; do chridhe gun g, thy heart without anguish (or without malice.)

goinbh-chridheach *a* Keen, ardent Gu g guais-bheartach, keenly and daringly.

goinbheach, *a.* see goimheil.

goinbhealachd, *s.f. ind.* Soreness

goinheil, *-e, a.* Painful, pinching, causing pain or anguish, inflicting pangs 3 Throbbing 3 Bearing hatred, or grudge, spiteful, malicious, 4† Surly 5* Venomous 6 Vexatious

goin, *-e, s.f.* Wound, hurt 2 Lancing pain 3 Sting 4 Lance 5 Devotion 6 Paraglyph. 7† Fascination 8†† Blasting Cha b' rheaird mo gh. *e.* my wounds were not the better for it.

gom, *v.a.* Wound, hurt 2 Cause a sudden smarting. 3 Fascinate

gomeach, *-eiche, a.* see gunneach 2 Painful, throbbing. 3 Prickly, stinging 4 Agonizing, vexatious. 5 Angry (in surgery) 6 Keen eager Gu g, painfully

gomeach, *a.* see goinneach.

goinex, *-id, s.m.* Painfulness, thobbing 2 Vexatiousness

goinex, *-eig, s.f.* Pang, twitching of pain.

goincan, *s.m.* Couch-grass, quakers--*Bertha* 2(DC) Withered grass gathered after a harrow or grubber--*Aryll*. 3 (DMY) Growth inside a cow's mouth, which hinders her chewing. It is often cut with scissors.

goincanta, *-inte, a.* Keen, wounding, piercing.

goinear, *s.m.* see goin-theur.

goineideach, *-eich, s.m.* Person bewitched, or influenced by the evil eye.

goin-theur, *theoir, s.* Crested dog's tail, couch-grass--*Cynasurus cristatus*. 2 see goincan 2.

goin-lámhach, *-aiche, 1.* Wounding with the hand.

goinneach, (CR) *a.* Unkempt, shaggy, untidy, uncared for--*W. of Ross-shire*.

goinneag, (CR) *s.f.* Dowdy, slattern, untidy woman--*W. of Ross-shire*.

goinnean *s.m.* Blair Athole for gonan.

goinnean, *s.m.* Confinement--*Dáin I. Ghobha*.

goinntir, see gainntir.

goin-olann, ** s.f.* Bad kind of wool next to the skin of the sheep.

goin-shúil, *-shúla, -shúilean, s.f.* Blasting eye. 2 Fascinating eye. Goin-shúil na righ-nath-rach, the fascinating eye of the cockatrice.

goin-shúileach, *a.* Having a blasting eye 2 Having a fascinating eye.

gointe, *past pt.* of gon. Bewitched, infatuated, fascinated, "fay" 2 Wounded. 3† Hurt with an evil eye. 4* Galled to the core.

goir, *pr.pt. a'* goirsinn, *v.a.* Cry, call. 2 Crow, as a cock, cry, as the cuckoo. [* says 'to apply it to a person is neither good nor polite'] 3 Name, style, bestow a name. 4 Talk loudly and pertly. 5† Shriek, cry with a shrill piercing voice. Gh. an coileach, the cock crew: fath mu'n g a' chorr, the reason why the heron cries. (also gair.)

goir see gair.

goir, ** a.* Near.

goire, see gaire.

goireag, *Suth d* for goileag.

goireal, *† eil, s.m.* Crow of a cock.

goirealas, *ais, s.m.* see goiraiche

goiream, *1st. per. sing. fut. aff. of goir.* for goir-idh mi, I will cry. 2 1st. sing. imp. Let me shout.

goireas, *-is, s.m.* Apparatus, tools. 2* Family

necessary--*Islay* 3 Furniture. 4 Moderation, moderate quantity 5 Cheer. 6† Convenience. 7 Advantage, benefit Tha g. agam. I have a moderate quantity or a sufficiency

goireasach *aiche, a.* Convenient, handy, useful, near at hand. 2 Moderate, temperate, 3 Needful 4** In moderate quantity

goireasachd, *s.f. ind.* Advantageousness.

goireasach *v.a.* Accommodate

goireil, *-e, a.* see gairil

goirgeach, ** a.* Foolish. 2 Doting.

goirgeachd, ** s.f.* Foolishness. 2 Dotage

geird, *a.* Short, not long. 2 Scarce, scanty. 3 Brief. Thus compared--1st comp. giorra.

2nd giorraid, 3rd giorrad An ceann g., in a short time; v. ceann g., a short time since: fear g., a mass of low stature; cha bu bheag orra bhith g. dhomb idir they did not at all object to being near me

goiridh, *fat. aff. a.* of goir

goirmosach, *-aiche, see goireasach.*

goiriseadh, *-idh, s.m.* Target.

goirsinn see gairsinn

goirsneach, *-eiche, a.* see gairsneach.

goirleis, *† s.f.* Foolishness, childishness.

goirmean-searradh, *s.m.* Pansy heartsease--*viola tricolor*.



392. Goirmean-searradh.

goirmein, see guirmein

goirn, (AF) see goirnead

goirnead, *-id, s.m.* Gurnet.

goirneideach, see gorsaideach.

goirrid, see goirid.

goirridh, (AC) *a.* Fox-coloured. M'aghan g.,

my fox-coloured hafer

goirrig, ** s.* Fool, dolt.

goirseadh, *-eigh, s.m.* Target.

goirsinn, *-e, s.f.* Crying, crowing 2 Act of crying or calling, as of a cock or cuckoo 3 Naming.

4 Boast, loud, pert talking A' g-, *pr.pt.* of goir.

goirt, *-e, a.* Sore, painful 2 Mournful. 3 Sour.

4 Acid, bitter 5 Salt, salted 6 Hard, sad.

7 Poor-spirited 8 Narrow 9 Mean. 10* Severe 11* High, applied to game, &c. Le

amhghar g. with sore distress; acain gh., butter gobbing; leana g., sour beer; is g. a' chuis, it is a hard case; cas gh., a sore foot;

deuchainn gh., a severe trial; bainne g., sour milk (Argyllsh 'or blathach), butter-milk.

sgadan g. (for sgadan saillt,) salt herring.

goirt, *-e, s.f.* see gort 2 gensing. of gort.

goirt-bhriseadh, *idh, s.m.* Calamity 2 Misery

goirt-dhearc, *s.f.* Bearberry. Red bearberry—*arctosaphylos uva ursi*; black bearberry—*a. alpina*.

goirte, *s.f.* Saltiness. 2 Sourness.

goirteach, -eiche, *a.* see goirtach.

goirteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hurt. 2 Act of hurting. 3 Making, or state of becoming sour, acid or bitter. 4(DMC) Leavening. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of goirtich.

goirteachd, *s.f.* Acidity, acerbity.

goirtead, *s.m.* Sourness, saltiness, bitterness, acidity. 2 (DU) Soreness. 3 (DC) Chagrin. G. do chorraig' nad chuimhne, the soreness of your finger still in your memory.

goirteag, -eig, *s.f.* Crab-apple, see craobh-bhualfhiaidhain. 2 Stingy female. 3**Acid.

goirtean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Little corn-field. 2 Small patch of arable land. 3**Little field, enclosure, "park." 4** Little farm. 5 (MS) Croft.

goirteanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little fields, crofts or patches of arable land.

goirteas, -eis, *s.m.* Pain, painfulness. 2† Disease [Preceded by the article *an*.] 3*Acidity. 4* Soreness. 5*Sourness. 6†Saltiness

goirteas-nàrach (an), *s.m.* see an tinneas-nàrach. goirtein, -ean, see goirtean.

goirtich, *pr.pt.* a' goirteachadh, *v.a. & n.* Hurt, pain, cause pain. 2 Make sour. 3 Become sour or acid, acidulate. 4 Leaven. Goirtichear e, he will be hurt.

goirtichte, *a. & past pt.* of goirtich. Hurt, pained. 2 Soured, made or become sour. 3** Leavened. Aran g., leavened bread.

goistidh, see goistidh.

goisean, *s.m.* Tuft. 2**Bush.

goisear, (AC) -an, *s.pl.* Waits, young men who go about singing carols at Christmas, New Year and other great festivals. Scots, guiser. goiseid, *s.f.* A horse's or cow's hair. Lùbag gh., a horse-hair snare for catching birds; cas-gh., a fishing-sned; buarach gh., cow-fetter made of horse-hair—WC.

goisir, -e, -ean, see goisinn.

goisinn, goisne, *pl.* -ean & -nichean, *s.f.* Snare, noose, gin, trap. 2 Fox-trap. 3 (MS) Mouse-trap.

—each, ** *a.* Full of gins or traps. 2 Like a gin or trap. 3 Ensnaring.

goisne, see goisinn. 2 (MS) Trammel.

goisneach, *a.* see goisinneach.

goisneach, (DMC) *s.m.* Single loop in the snare. goisneadh, (DC) *s.f.* Particle, minute part. Cha 'n 'eil g. agam, I have not a particle—applied only to straw, and not to meal, &c. in *Vist*—DMC.

goisnean, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim.* of goisinn. Little snare. 2 (DMC) A single straw.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in little snares.

goisnibh, *s.pl.* Nets, snares.

goisnich, *v.a.* Decoy, enmesh. 2(MS) Tangle.

goisridh, see gasraidh.

†goiste, -an & -tichean, see goisinn. 2 Halter.

goisteachd, see goistidheachd.

goistean, -in, -an, see goaisnean.

goistidh, -ean, *s.m.* Gossip. 2 Godfather. 3 Father of a child to whom one is godfather.

—each, *a.* Gossiping.

goistidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Office or duty of a godfather. 2 Gossiping. Ri g., assuming the office of a godfather; cleamhnas am fagus is g. am fad, affinity at hand and sponsorship afar off.

†goithne, *s.f.* Lance, spear. 2 Quick gait.

gol, *s.m.* see guil & gal.

gola, *s.m.* see goille.

gola-bhiginn, (AF) *s.* Common bunting.

†goladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Gluttony.

golag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Nip, pinch with the nails or teeth. 2 Budget. 3 (WC) Any little fish.

4(DMy) The spaces between the peats when laid upon the fire.

golaidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Clumsy clasp-knife. Scots, gully.

goian, (AH) *s.m.* Forward, insolent fellow.

golanach, *a* Two-headed.

golanach, see gobhlanach.

†golghair, ** *s.f.* Lamentation, loud wail.

†golghaireach, -eiche, *a.* Lamenting, wailing, mournful. 2 Causing lamentation.

golibheir, see goilbheir.

†goll, *a.* Blind.

gollach, *a.* Glutinous.

golum, *s.m.* Trifling flattery—Arran.

gom, (DMC) *s.m.* Throat trouble, caused by eating oats or unripe corn.

gomadaich, (DMC) (a') *pr. pt.* Gaping, opening the mouth wide, as one about to vomit.

gomag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Nip, pinch with the nails. 2 (MMcL) Blade of grass

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pinching, nipping with the nails.

—aich, *v.* Bepinch. 2 Nip. 3 Sting, stab, gore.

gomhainn, *W* of Lewis for gomhainn.

gon, *pr.pt.* a' gonadh, *v.a.* Wound, wound sorely, stab, lance. 2 Bewitch, destroy by enchantment, hurt by the evil eye. 3 Starve to death by cold. 4 Blast. 5 Pique or gall to the core. 6**Charm, fascinate. 7†Annoy. An nia g. thu, the thing that galled you.

gon, *prov.* for gus. Gon an till mi nail, till I return hither.

†gon, *prep.* With, with them.

gon, ** -oin & -a, *s.m.* Wound, sting, stab, lance. 2 Stinging, stabbing, lancing. 3 Stinging pain, throb. 4 Charm. 5 Fascination. Naoi gona, nine wounds.

gonach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp, keen. 2 Wounding, stinging, stabbing. 3†† Bewitching.

gonachas, -ais, for donachas, see donas.

gonadair, ** *s.m.* Wounder, piercer. 2 Annoyer, afflicter. 3 (DC) Man with an evil eye, one who can bewitch—Argyllsh.

gonad-fhear, see gonadair.

gonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding, stinging, stabbing. 2 Bewitching. 3 Fascinating. 4 Starving. 5 Lancinating. 6 Lancing. 7 Wound. 8 Lancinating pain. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gon. Gonadh ort! (an imprecation), may you perish.

gonadhaire, *s.f.* Wounding, stinging, stabbing.

gonag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bite or pinch with the teeth or nails. 2 Stab. 3†† Witch. 4†† Miserable woman. 5†† Spell, enchantment. 5 (DMC)

Small bit. Bha gonagan is friodhain air a' chù, the dog was showing his teeth and his hair was bristling.—S. nan-caol p. 75; cha'n fhaigh thu g. dheth, you won't get a bit of it.

gonach, ** *v.a.* Annoy.

gonaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Leech.

gonaim, (for gonaidh mi) *v.* I will wound.

gonair, ** see gonadair.

gonais, *s.f.* Sting, prick, wound.

gonan, (CR) *s.m.* Grass roots. (see goinean.)

gon-iag, (AF) *s.m.* Cramp-fish, torpedo.

gonn, see gon, *prep.*

gonta, see gointe.

gontach, -aich, *s.m.* Old coarse coverlet.

gòr, *pr.pt.* a' goradh, *v.a.* Peep.

†gor, *s.m. & f.* Profit. 2 Laughter. 3 Pleasure. 4 Pus. 5 Light. 6 Heat.

gòrach, -aiche, *a.* Silly, foolish. 2 Insane, mad. 3 Inconsiderate, thoughtless, unwise.

'Nuair a bha mi òg is gòrach, *when I was young and foolish*; na innis do rùn do charaid g., *tell not thy mind to a foolish friend.*

gòrach, * -ain, *s.m.* Young male, silly fellow.

gòrachd, *s.f.* Foolishness, idiocy.

goradair, (MMcD) *s.m.* Spy.

—eachd, *s.f.* Spying, peeping.

gòradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Peeping, spying, 2 (DU) Hurried look. 3 (DMC) Listing, bending, as if about to fall. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gòr. Bha e a' g. orra, *he was watching them on the sly—W. of Ross.*; thug mi g. air, *I made a short call on him.* [3 Whipping]

goradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blush, heat. 2 Warming.

gorag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Foolish woman. 2 Sheaf of corn standing upright and isolated on a field in harvest. 3* Young she-crow. 4 (DMY) Scare-crow, made of sticks dressed up as a woman, to frighten birds from the corn. Tap-an gòraig air cuigeil criontaig, *a foolish woman's flax on the wise woman's distaff.*

†gòraiceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Croaking, croaking voice or shout

goraiceil, *a.* Croaking, screeching.

gòraiche, *s.f.* Folly, silliness. 2 Insanity. Mo gh. is corraich rium, *my own folly is the cause*; cha'n 'eil ann ach g. *it is but folly.*

gòraiche, *comp.* of gòrach.

—, see gòraiceadh

gòraiceadh, -id, *s.f.* Folly, degree of folly or madness. A' dol an g., *growing more and more foolish*

gòraiceis, *s.f.* Croaking. 2 Shouting, shout.

gòraidear, see goradair.

gòralas, -ais, see gòraiche.

goramhach, *a.* Greedy, hungry. Gu g. *greedily.*

goramhachd, *s.f.* Greediness, hunger, gluttony.

goramhan, * -ain, *s.m.* Hungry fellow, glutton.

goran, -ain, see guirean.

gorg, *a.* see garg.

†gorgach, *a.* Foolish. 2 Peevish.

†gorgachas, -ais, *s.m.* Foolishness. 2 Peevishness. 3 Dotage.

gorgaich, *v.a.* Hurt, injure, annoy.

gorghlan, *v.a.* see gart-ghlan.

gorghlanadair, *s.m.* see gart-ghlanadair.

gòrlais, †† *s.f.* Folly.

gorm, guirme, *a.* Blue, azure, blue of whatever shade. 2 Green, as grass, verdant. 3**

Hot. 4 rarely Great, illustrious. 5 Azure in heraldry, represented by a shading formed of horizontal lines. 7 Green, in the sense of unsophisticated. 8* (DU) Mean, spiritless.

Nach e tha g. l. *how green he is*! feur g., *green grass*; each g., *a dark grey horse*; aodach g., *blue cloth*; na speuran gorma, *the blue heavens*; cho g. ris a' chàl, *as green as kale*;

fear g. a negro; bean gh., *a negress.*

gorm, guirm, *s.m.* Blue or azure colour. 2 Green. 3 Grassy or green plain. An g. is an dubh, *the blue and the black*; Irt nan corrach gorma, *St. Kilda of the black-faced sheep.*

—DMY.

gorm, *pr. pt.* a' gormadh, *v.a.* Make blue or azure. 2 Make green. 3 Become blue or green. 4 Grow green, as grass. 5 (DU)

Starve with cold, benumb. Gh. am feur, *the grass grew green.*

gormachd, *s.f.* Blueness.

gormadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making blue or green. 2 State of becoming blue or green. 3 Growing green. 4†† Daybreak. 5 Blue colour or shade. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gorm. Tha e air g., *he is benumbed with cold*; fo gh. an sgiath, *beneath the blue colour of the shields*;

g. an là, *twilight, daybreak.*

gòrlais, (CR) *s.f.* Croaking of frogs—Arran.

gormag, † -aig, *s.f.* The hobby bird—*falco sub-buteo.*



gormag.

gormag-liath, *s.f.* Coltsfoot (plant) *pro.*

gorman, -ain, *s.m.* Blue-bottle, blue, cornflower—*centaurea cyanus*. 2 Woad, see guirmean, 3** Green knoll



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gorm-aotrom, ** *s.m.* Light blue.

gormanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of green fields. 2 Having green knolls

gormanaich, (AH) *s.f.* Grey of the dawn. Anns a' gh. at the first streak of day

gorm-bhallach, ** *s.f.* Blue-spotted. 2 Blue-bossed. Cuchuilinn nan gorm-bhallach sgiath, *C. of the blue bossed shields.*

gorm-bhileach, -eiche, *a.* Blue-edged.

gorm-cheathach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Blue mist. An g. a' snamh, *the blue mist floating.*

gorm-chruaidh, ** *s.f.* Blue steel. 2 Blue armour. 3 Blue sword. Feachd nan g., *the blue-armed host.*

gorm-aotrom, *s.m.* Light blue colour.

gorm-ghlas, -ghlaise, *a.* Of an azure or blue colour, cerulean. 2 Of a sea-green colour. 3 Slate-drab.

gorm-mbac, ** -mhic, *s.m.* Brave servant, sturdy domestic.

gorm-phreas, -phris, -an, *s.m.* Green bush. G.

na bruaich, *the green bush of the bank.*
 gorm-rathad, *s.m.* Green path. 2 Passage through the sea, track of a ship on the water.
 gorm-ròid, *prov.* for gorm-rathad.
 gorm-shleibhteach, -eiche, *a.* Green hilled.
 gorm-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Blue eye.
 gorm-shùileach, -eiche, *a.* Blue-eyed.
 gorm-shùileach, -eich, *s.m.* Blue-eyed person
 An g. treun, *the blue-eyed warrior.*
 gorm-thalamh, *s.m.* (*f.* in gen.) Blue land.
 gorm-thalla, -thallaichean, *s.m.* Blue hall. 2 Poetical name for the sky. 3 see gorm-thalamh.
 gorn, guirn, *s.m.* Ember. 2 Fire-brand. 3 The force of poison. 4**Murdering dart.
 gorrach, see gorach.
 gorraidear, see goradair.
 gorsaid, -ean, *s.f.* Gorget, military defence. 2 Cuirass.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, cuirasses or gorgets. 2 Like a cuirass or gorget. 3 Wearing a cuirass.
 gort, -oirt, *s.f.* Ivy. 2 Old Gaelic name of the letter G.
 gort, *a.* see goirt.
 gort, -a, -oirt, *s.f.* Famine, scarcity. 2** Hunger. 3††Sore. Bha gort 'san tìr, *there was famine in the land.*
 †gort, -oirt, *s.m.* Standing corn. 2 Garden, field, enclosure. 3 Crop of corn or grass.
 gorta, *s.f.* see gort.
 gortach, -aiche, *a.* Hungry, starving. 2 Sparingly, miserly, parsimonious, penurious, scant. 3**Causing famine. 4** Greedy Bliadhna gh., *a year of famine.*
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Hungry person. Cha'n 'eil nàir' air a' ghortach, *the hungry has no shame.*
 gortachadh, -aidh, see goirteachadh. 2 Famishing, starvation. 3 Oppression.
 gortachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Illiberality.
 gortachd, *s.f. ind.* Penury, starvation, scarcity.
 gortadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Famine. Air son a' ghortaidh, *by reason of the famine.*
 gortag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hungry or starving woman. 2 Stung, penurious or parsimonious woman. 3**Crab-tree.
 gortaich, *pr.pt.* a' gortachadh, *v.a.* see goirtich. 2**Famish, starve. 3**Oppress, wrong.
 —te, *a.* see goirtiche. 2 Famished, starved. 3 Oppressed. 4 Sour.
 gortaighean, ** -ais, *s.m.* The universal language before the confusion of tongues of Babel.
 gortaladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Patching, mending.
 gortan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hungry, starving fellow.
 2 Stung, penurious fellow.
 gortas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Famine, hunger, starvation. Bhàsaich e le g., *he died of hunger.*
 gort-ghlan, see gart-ghlan.
 —adh, see gart-ghlanadh.
 †gort-reabadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Misery.
 gort-threabadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of ploughing. †2 Misery.
 gortuchadh, see gortachadh & goirteachadh.
 gortaich, see gortaich.
 †gosda, Gaelic spelling of ghost.
 gosganach, *a.* Tufty.
 †gos-sheabhag, -aig, -an, see glas-sheabhag.
 †gost-aois, *s.* Old age.
 †gost-aosmhor, *a.* Aged.
 †got-ghèadh, see gèadh-ghot.
 †goth, *v.a.* Toss the head contemptuously or giddily.
 †goth, *a.* Straight, even.
 †goth, -a, -an, *s.m. & f.* see gath. 2 Vowel.
 goth, *s.m.* Airy gait. 2 (DMC) Taunt, gibe. 3 "Go." Nach ann aige tha 'n g. ! *what an*

airy gait he has ! (or what "go" he has ;)
 tìugainn a ghabhail goth, *come, let us walk about.*
 goth, *s.m.* Bagpipe reed.
 gothach, ** *a.* Airy, having a smart or airy gait.
 gothach, for gothaiche—Sàr-Obair.
 †gothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smart gait. 2 Bending or rushing forward. †3 Appendix. 4 (DMC) Pounding bark.
 gothaiche, †† -an, *s.m.* Drone-reed. [This is what the dictionaries give, but g. is evidently meant for "gaothaiche," *mouthpiece.*]
 gothail, *a.* Airy, giddy.
 gothan, -ain, *s.m.* Anker, keg. 2 Airy youth.
 —ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Smart, lively lad, young man with an airy gait.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Airy in gait, lively, smart.
 2††Envious, malicious.
 gothanach, -aiche, *a.* Opprobrious, scurrilous.
 2††Envious, malicious.
 gothlam, -aim, *s.m.* Noise, prating, tattling.
 see goilean.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Prating, noisy.
 goug, see guga.
 †grab, *s.m.* Tooth. 2 Dent, notch.
 grab, -a, -achan, *s.m.* see grabadh.
 grab, *pr.pt.* a' grabadh, *v.a.* Interrupt, impede, hinder, stop, oppose, prevent from doing or going. 2**Entangle. †3 Notch, indent. Gh. e maomadh na feachd, *he stopped the on-rush of the army.*
 †grabach, -aiche, *a.* see gròbach & grabalach.
 grabadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Hindrance, stopping, impediment. 2 Act of hindering, preventing, interrupting, stopping, opposing. 3 Notching, indenting. 4 Entanglement. 5 Bar. 6 Protest. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of grab.
 grabail, †† -e, *a.* Preventive.
 —, (MS) *s.f.* Impediment.
 grabair, * -ean, *s.m.* Obstructor, hinderer, opposer. 2 Entangler. 3 Jester, droll. 4 Prattler.
 grabaireachd, ** *s.f.* Entanglement. 2 Opposition. 3 Idle talk, glibble gabble.
 grabalach, *a.* Barful, debarring.
 grabalaich, (MS) *v. a.* Blench. 2 Impede. 3 Perplex.
 graban, § -ain, *s.m.* Wormwood, see burmaid.
 grabh, -a, -an, *s.f.* Abhorrence, dread, dislike, horror. †2 Cause of abhorrence or dislike. 3 *Horrid thing. Rìgh nan G., *the King of Terrors.*
 grabh, *pr.pt.* a' grabhadh, see grabhail.
 —adair, *s.m.* Engraver. 2 Graver (tool).
 —adaireachd, *s.f.* Engraving, business of an engraver.
 grabhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see grabhail, -e, *a.* Horrible, causing horror, aversion or strong dislike.
 grabhail, *v.a.* Engrave. 2 Embroider. 3 Carve. —te, see grabhalta.
 grabhair, *s.m.* Graver.
 grabhal, -ail, *s.m.* Engraving, carving. † Sculpture.
 —achd, *s.f.* Carving, engraving.
 grabhalachd, *s.f.* Horribleness, matter of aversion, or strong dislike.
 grabhalachd-cloiche, *s.f.* Lithography.
 grabhaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Writing. 2 Engraving 3 Sculpture. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of grabhail. Obair grabhalaich, *carved work.*
 —malairt, *s.m.* Bill of Exchange.
 —soluis, *s.m.* Photograph.
 —slainte, *s.m.* Bill of health.
 —reic, *s.m.* Bill of sale.
 grabhal-cloiche, *s.m.* Lithograph.

gràbhalaiche, *s.m.* Engraver.
 gràbhalaire, *s.m.* Engraver.
 gràbhaila, *past pt.* of gràbhail. Engraved, carved, sculptured.
 gràbhaltach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to writing, &c.
 gràbhaltaiiche, -an, *s.m.* Engraver, sculptor.
 —cloiche, *s.m.* Lithographer.
 —soluis, *s.m.* Photographer.
 gràbhaltair, see gràbhaltaiiche.
 gràbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Grabbing-axe.
 gràbhan-bàn, § -ain-bàin, *s.m.* White horehound —*marrubium vulgare*.



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gràbhan-dubh, § *s.m.* Stinking horehound —*bol-lota niger*.
 gràbhan-nan-clach, § *s.m.* Stonecrop, wall-pepper —*sedum acre*.
 grabhat, Gaelic spelling of *cravat*.
 †grabblochd, *s.f.* Blot, fault, error.
 —ach, *a.* Faulty, full of errors, blotted.
 †grabbshorb, see grabbhoichd.
 grac, (DC) *s.m.* Cry of a duck —*Argyll*.
 grac, †† *pr. pt.* a' gràcadh, *v.a.* Frighten or silence a child by frowns.
 gracan, -ain, *s.m.* Querulous sounds uttered by a hen. *Far am bi cearcan bith g., where there are hens there will be cackling.*
 —ach, †† *a.* Querulous.
 †grad, -a, *s.m.* Degree.
 grad, graide, *a.* Sudden, quick. 2 Hasty, irascible, short-tempered. 3 Agile, nimble, "clever." 4**Unexpected. 5**Speedy, soon. *Gu g., speedy, soon, early; is g. do chaochladh, thy death is early; g. 'na ghnathachaibh, quick in his business; cho grad 's a 'dh' éirich e, he rose so suddenly; ghrad chlisg e, he quite of a sudden started.*
 grada, see grànda.
 gradag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Quickness, nimbleness. 2*Hurry, haste, jiffy. 3††Quick woman. 4††Gun. *Cha tig e an gradaig, he will not come in a hurry; bi an seo an gradaig, be here instantly; an gradaig, quickly, in a short time.*
 gradaig, (i.e. an gradaig) *adv.* Anon.
 gradain, *pr. pt.* a' gradanadh, *v.a.* Parch grain preparatory to grinding it.
 —te, *past pt.* of gradain. Parched as corn.
 gradan, -ain, *s.m.* Expeditious mode of drying grain for the quern by burning the straw. 2 The meal obtained from such grain. 3 Snuff hastily prepared by pounding dry leaves of tobacco in a mortar. 4††Kind of snuff called "Lundifoot." "Gradan was corn or meal

prepared after the ancient custom of the Gael. A woman sitting down, took a handful of corn and holding it in her left hand by the stalks, she set fire to the ears, which were at once in a flame. In her right hand she held a stick, with which she dexterously beat the grain out the very instant the husks were quite burnt. By this simple process, corn may be cut down, winnowed, ground, dried and baked within half-an-hour. In separating the meal from the husks, instead of sieves, they made use of a sheepskin stretched on a hoop, minutely perforated by a small hot iron. The bread which is thus made is considered very salubrious, and is extremely pleasant to the palate of the Gael." —* In *Uist*, where the three processes, eal-achadh, eararadh and gradan, may still be seen practised, the means employed are practically the same as described above. The grain end of the sheaf is put into the flame of the fire; when the chaff and ends of the straw are well alight, the sheaf is held over a clean-swept part of the hearth, or over some vessel, when the grain drops off.—DC.

gradan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Severity, rigour. 2 Danger, hazard.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Quickness, alacrity, despatch. 2 see gradan.

gradanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of hastily parching corn. 2 Hasty parching and grinding of tobacco leaves. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gradain.

gradan-uigse, (DMu) *s.m.* Blink of sunshine before a summer shower.—*Suth'd*.

grad-bheairteach, -aiche, *a.* Soon prepared or accounted, active, "clever."

grad-bhris, †† *v.a.* Burst, break suddenly.

—eadh, †† -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Abruption.

grad-bhuille, †† -an, *s.f.* Jerk.

grad-charach, -aiche, *a.* Nimble, quick. 2 Fidgeting. 3††Shy. Gu g., *nimbly*.

—d,* *s.f.* Agility.

grad-cheumach, †† -eiche, *a.* Light-legged.

grai-charaich, †† *v.a.* Jerk.

grad-chleas, -s.m. Clever trick or movement, hocus-pocus trick.

—ach, *a.* Nimble, active. Gu g., *nimbly*.

grad-chlisg, *v.a. & n.* Startle, convulse.

—each, *a.* Convulsed, convulsive. 2

Startling.

grad-choilleag, †† -eig, -an, *s.f.* Bounce.

grad-dhealachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Abruption.

grad-fhaclach, †† -aiche, *a.* Flippant

grad-thuasgail, †† *v.a.* Burst.

†gradh, *s.m.* Degree, gradation.

†gradh, *a.* Noble. 2 Valiant. 3 Dear.

gradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Love, fondness. 2 Lover, beloved object. 3 Charity, benevolence. 4 Virtue of universal love. D' an d' thug m' anam g., *whom my soul loved; tha g. aige dhi, he loves her; tha g.agam ort; I love you; a ghràidh I my love I my dear!* Used in the vocative case as a term of endearment.

gradhach, -aiche, *a.* Loving, beloved, dear, lovely. 2*Amiable. An òidh gh., *the loving hind; a cneas g., her amiable form.*

—aich, *s.m.* Beloved object. *prov.* [Generally used in the vocative singular only —a ghradhach I my dear I]

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Love, act of loving. 2 Admiring, admiration. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of gràdhach.

—d,* *s.f.* Extreme love, endearment.

gràdhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Lover.

gràdhag, -aig, -an, see gràidheag. 2 (DMC) Term of endearment applied to a woman, and

- containing the idea of sympathy with, or gratitude to, the person addressed.
- grádhach, *pr.pt.* a grádhachadh, *v. a.* Love, esteem, admire.
- e, -an, see grádhadair.
- e, *a. comp.* of grádhach.
- ear, *fut. pass.* of grádhach. *G. e, he shall be loved.*
- grádhachte, *past pt.* of grádhach. Loved, beloved. 2 Admired.
- grádhail, *a.* Lovely.
- grádhailcachd, *s.f.* Loveliness. 2 Amiability.
- grádhair, *** s.m.* Adorer.
- gráthan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of grádh. Little darling. see gráidhean.
- gradhan, (CR) *s.m.* Darling—*Suth'd.*
- grádhachd, see grádhmhorachd.
- gráhdan, -ain, see gráhdan.
- grádh-dhaoine, *s.m.* Philanthropy.
- grádh-gheasag, *†† s.f.* Love-charm.
- grádh-laiste, *s.m.* Fervent love.
- grádhmhoire, *comp.* of grádhmhor.
- grádhmhor, -oire, *a.* Loving, lovely, greatly beloved. 2 Affectionate. *Gug., lovingly.*
- grádhmhorachd, *s.f.* Loveliness, lovingness, fondness, affectionateness.
- gráhdhan, see grádranaich.
- grádh-shealladh, *s.m.* Sheep's eye.
- grádh-tainn, *s.m.* for ag rádh-tainn, *pr.pt.* of abair.
- grádh-tachadh, see grádhachadh.
- grádhuch, see grádhach.
- grád-leum, *s.m.* Quick spring, jump, bound.
- grád-leum, *v.n.* Spring, jump quickly. *Gh. e, he sprung quickly.*
- grádran, -ain, *s.m.* see grádranaich.
- ach, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Cackling.
- aich, *s.f.* Peculiar complaining noise made by hens. 2 Murmuring. 3 Continued complaining. 4 Prolonged cackle. 5 Chattering. *A' g—, pr.pt.* of grádranaich.
- grádranaich, *pr.pt.* a' grádranaich, *v. a.* Cackle, chatter, make a complaining noise, like hens.
- grádranaich, *a.* Noisy, clamorous. 2 Cackling.
- grád-theich, *v.a.* Fly quickly, retreat precipitately.
- grád-thog, *v.a.* Raise quickly.
- grád-thuit, *†† v.n.* Plunge.
- grád-thulgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Jerk.
- grádh, see grábh.
- grádh, -n, *s.m.* Graft, scion.
- grádhach, see grádhachd.
- gráhdan, -ain, see gráhdan.
- grádh-chuir, *v.a.* Ingraft.
- grádh-chur, -uir, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Ingrafting.
- grádh-churta, *past pt.* ingrafted.
- grág, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Croaking of crows, cawing. 2 Shout.
- grág, *pr.pt.* a' grág & a' grágail, *v.n.* Cry out bawl, croak, caw.
- grágail, *s.f.* Cackling, croaking. *A' g—, pr.pt.* of grág.
- grágair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton.
- grágallaich, *s.f.* Clucking of a hen. 2 Croaking or cawing of a crow.
- grárgan, -ain, *s.m.* Manor. 2 Village. 3 District. 4 Bosom.
- grárgan, see grádran.
- ach, see grádranach.
- aich, see grádranaich.
- grágh, -aigh, -ean, see greigh.
- grái, *a.* Old.
- gráibh, *s.* Almanac.
- gráibhre, *s.f.* Loud laugh. 2 Word, utterance. 3 Dignified expression.
- gráic, *s.f.* Rough scolding voice. *Thug e g. air, he spoke harshly to him.*
- gráiceach, *a.* Harsh.
- graid, see greigh.
- gráide, *s.f.* see gráidead. 2 (MS) Parlousness. 2 Vividness. *G. náduir, shortness of temper.*
- gráide, *comp.* of grad.
- gráideach, Misprint in Gaelic dicts. for gráidheach.
- gráideachd, see gráidead.
- gráidead, -id, *s.m.* Quickness, degree of quickness, haste, hastiness. 2 Acuteness.
- gráideal, see gróideal.
- gráidh, -e, -ean, see greigh.
- gráidh, see grádhach.
- gráidheach, see greigheach.
- gráidheag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Sweetheart, beloved female. 2 Lovely young female. see also grádhag.
- gráidhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Lover, sweetheart, admirer. 2 Term of endearment addressed to a man.
- ach, *a.* Gallant, wanton, amorous.
- achd, *s.f.* Gallantry, intrigue, amour.
- gráidhear, -ir, -irean, *s.m.* Lover, sweetheart, admirer. 2 Beloved person.
- gráidhire, see greigheach.
- gráifear, see grábhair.
- gráifne, see gráifneachadh.
- gráifneach, -eiche, *a.* Alarming, sounding an alarm.
- gráifneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Riding, horsemanship. 2 Alarm.
- gráige, *** s.f.* Superstition.
- ach, *a.* Superstitious.
- achd, *s.f.* Superstition, superstitious usages.
- gráigean, -ein, *s.m.* Gluttonous swag-bellies' young person.
- ach, *a.* Gluttonous.
- achd, *s.f.* Gluttony. 2 Infirmary of a swag-belly.
- as, -ais, *s.m.* Gluttony.
- gráigh, see greigh.
- each, -eiche, see greigheach.
- gráighear, -ir, see greighear.
- gráibheag, *s.m.* Wood-cock, see coilleach-coille.
- gráilleag, (AF) *s.f.* Dunlin (bird).
- gráilleag, (CR) *s.f.* Morsel, little bit, as of meat cheese, &c.—*W. of Ross-shire.*
- gráilean, *** -ein, s.m.* Scimitar.
- gráilneag, (AF) *s.f.* Winged animal. 2 Bat.
- gráim, see greim. 2 (CR) Expression of a crying child—*Arran.*
- gráin, -e, *s.f.* Disgust, abhorrence, loathing, abomination. 2 Deformity. 3 (DMC) Hatred. *G. de bhíadh, a loathing for food; thusa le 'n g. iodhalan, you who abhor idols; is fear na focaid g., abhorrence is better than mockery.*
- gráin-abhall, see grán-abhall.
- gráin-aigean, see grán-aigean.
- gráin-cháileach, -eiche, *a.* Antipathetic.
- d, (MS) *s.f.* Antipathy.
- gráinde, *comp.* of gránda. More or most ugly.
- gráindead, -id, *s.f.* Degree of ugliness.
- gráine, *s.f. ind.* Ugliness.
- gráine, see gráinne.
- gráineach, -eiche, *a.* see gráinneanach.
- gráineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abhorring, loathing, disdaining. 2 Act of causing to abhor, loathe, or disdain. 3 **Granulation. 4 (DMC) Alienating. *A' g—, pr.pt.* of gráinich.
- gráinead, *** -eid, s.m.* Ugliness. 2 Disgust.
- gráineag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* Hedgehog. 2 Bittern, see corra-ghráin. 3 **Wild duck. 4 *†† Little grain. Cnuasachd na gráineig, (the hedgehog's hoard) expressive of the folly of*



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gràn-chist, -e, *pl.* -can & -eachan, *s.f.* Garner
2 Granary. 5 Corn-chest.
grànda, gràinde, *a.* Ugly, ill-favoured. 2
Shameful, causing shame. 3 Unseemly. 4
Nasty. 5 Grim. G. ri'm faicinn, *ugly to be
seen*; is g. leinn e, *we think it unseemly.*
gràndachd, *s.f. ind.* Ugliness. 2 Unseemliness.
gràn-lach, *** aich, s.m.* Corn, grain.
gràn-lachan, *s.m.* Duck-weed, see mac-gun-
athair.
gràn-lagain, *s.m.* The grain that falls through
the straw when it is placed in the kiln.
gramna, see grànda.
———chd, see gràndachd.
grannaich, *** s.m.* Long hair.
3 Grimness. 4 Nastiness.
grannnda, -ine, *a.* see grànda.
grannndachd, see gràndachd.
grant, *** a.* Grey, green.
gràn-ubhal, -ubhala & -ubhlán, *s.m.* Pomegran-
ate—*punica granatum*. Mar gh., *like a pome-
granate.* [Written "pomgranat" in recent
editions of the Bible.]
graocha, an galar graodha, *s.m.* Strangles—
Skyc.
graoine, *** s.f.* Joy.
tgraoine, *a.* Joyful, cheerful, bright.
tgraoineachas, -ais, *s.m.* Joyfulness, cheerful-
ness. see greadhanachas.
graoineag, -eig, *s.f.* Irritation, provocation.
graoineis, *s.f.* Joy.
graoineagach, *v.a.* Provoke, irritate, incense.
tgraoineich, *v.a.* Provoke, irritate, incense.
graoiltas, -ais, *s.m.* Obscenity.
graoisda, see graosdach.
graoisdach, *a.* Filthy, obscene.
graoisdachd, *s.f.* Filthiness, obscenity, ribaldry
gràp, *** v.a.* Climb.
gràp, *s.m.* see gràpa.
gràpa, -n & -chan, *s.m.* Graip, iron dung-fork.
gràpadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see gràpa.
gràs, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Grace, favour. 2 Divine
favour. 3 Aid, help. 4 Grace in the soul. 5
Fortune, luck. 6 *Free love. G. Dhé, *God's
grace.*
gràsaich, *** v.a.* Give thanks.
grasail, -e, *a.* see gràsmhor.
grasalachd, see gràsmhorachd.
gràsda, -aisde, *a.* Compassionate. 2 Gracious.
3 see grànda. 4 (DMY) Rugged-faced.
gràsdachd, *s.f. ind.* Compassionateness. 2 see
gràndachd.
gràsmhoire, *comp.* of gràsmhor.
gràsmhor, -oire, *a.* Gracious, merciful. 2 Fa-
vourable. 3 Having the graces of the Holy

Spirit. 4 Graceful. A Dhé gh. ! *gracious
God!*
gràsmhorachd, *s.f.* Graciousness, benignity. 2
Gloriousness. 3 Gracefulness, grace. 4 Mer-
cifulness.
gràst, see gràsda.
gràsta, -aisde, see gràsda.
gràstachd, see gràsdachd.
grat, Gaelic spelling of grate.
grath, -a, *s.m.* Fear, terror. *prov.* 2 (DU) Ah
horrence, feeling of repulsion. Tha thu a'
our g. orm, *you disgust me.*
grath, *a.* Fearful, ugly.
grathail, -e, *a.* Terrific, dreadful. 2 (DU) Dis-
gusting, revolting, repulsive.
grathann, see grathunn.
gratharra, *a.* Squeamish.
grath-muing, see gath-muinge.
grathunn, -uinn, -uinnéan, *s.m.* Space of time,
while. 2 Considerable time. 3 Turn.
Eadar seo agus ceann grathuinné, *in a while
after this*; gabh g. dheth, *take a while of it*;
gabh do gh. dheth, *take your turn of it*; g.
math, *a good while*, [Armst. gives grathuinné,
as *nom.* and marks it *f.*; † has *nom.* grathu-
inn, *gen.* -uinn, *s.m.*, † has *nom.* grathuinn,
and gives no *gen.* or *gender.*]
gràturnach, *a.* see gràdranach.
gràturnaich, *s.* see gràdranaich.
graula, *a.* Revotting. (now graineil.)
tgré, *s.m.* Nature, essence. (gné.)
tgré, *a.* Gaelic spelling of grey.
greab, *prov.* for grab.
greabadh, *prov.* for grabadh.
greaban, *s.* -ain, *s.m.* Dropwort—*spirea filipen-
dula*.
greabhailt, *s.f.* Helmet, *prov.*
tgreach, *** s.m.* Nut.
tgreachd, *s.f.* Outcry.
tgreachd, *pr. pl.* a' greadadh, *v. a.* Wound, tor-
ment. 2 Whip severely. 3 Blight, blast. 4
Burn, scorch.
gread, *s.m.* see greadadh.
greada, see greadadh.
greadadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Tormenting,
beating, whipping, drubbing. 2 Hardship,
misfortune. 3 Impatience. 4 Anxiety. 5
Burning, scorching. 6 Piercing pain. 7**
Stroke, blow. 8 Wound. 2 Aridity. 10 Sor-
row. Aobhar mo ghreadaidh, *the cause of my
wound.*
greadag, *** aig, s.f.* Gridiron. 2 Girdle.
greadair, *** s.m.* Warming pan.
greadan, -ai, *s.m.* see gradan. 2 Considerable
time spent with all one's might at anything.
3** Quarrel. 4 Thumping, blow. 5** Creak-
ing. 6 (AF) Mule. 7 (DMC) Cause to regret.
8 Painful result. 8 Bitter sorrow or pain.
10† Burning. G. teasgair is cead dol dach-
aidh, *evening spent and leave to go home*; is
goirt an g. a fhuair an dùthaich, *the country
has received a severe blow*; thoir g. air, *be-
labour it awhile, give it (try it) awhile*; g. gaoith,
a very strong gale of wind.
greadanach, -aiche, *a.* Babbling, chattering. 2
Obstreperous. 3 Quarrelsome. 4 Hot, scald-
ing, burning. 5 Fighting, dealing blows,
thumping. 6** Clamorous.
greadanachd, see gradanadh.
greadanta, -ainte, *a.* Hot, scalding. 2 Hard,
difficult. 3 Vehement. 4† Beating. Gu g.,
vehemently.
greadh, *s.f.* *Joy, happiness. 2 see greigh. 3
** Baking, batch of bread.
greadh, *pr. pl.* a' greadh, *v.a.* Prepare food, *boil*,
knead. 2 Winnow. 3 Thrash, thump. A'
g. na cuilim, *preparing the feast.*

greadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dressing or preparing of food, or 2 of grain. 3 Winnowing.
greadhaidir, -ean, *s.m.* Dresser of victuals. 2 Winnower.

—eachd, (DC) *s.f.* Act of winnowing corn—*Argyll*. 2**Dressing of food or grain
greadhair, *s.m.* Stallion, entire horse—*Islay*. 2
Groom—Lochaber. 3 Brutish fellow—*Ferth*.
 see greidhear.

greadhainn, see greadhan.

greadhairachd,** *s.f.* Covering a mare.

greadhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Band, troop, group. 2
 Jovial band. 3 Great noise. *G. mu 'n bhòrd*,
 a company around the table.

greadhanachd, *s.f.* Drolling, going about in companies or groups. 2††Pageantry.

greadhanadh, (DMC) *s.m.* Slow progress with any kind of work. 'S ann ort tha 'n g. ris;
 what a long time you are taking at it!

greadharr, *a.* Pretty.

greadhach, -aiche, *a.* Joyful, cheerful, bright, merry, exulting, social. 2 Magnificent. 3
 Pompous. An cùirtibh g., in joyful courts.

greadhach, -ach, *s.m.* Merrymaking. 2 Adorning, making showy.

greadhachd, *s.f.* Going about in companies or groups. 2††Pageantry.

greadhanachas, -ais, *s.m.* Joy, festivity, sociality, conviviality. 2 Pomp, august appearance, solemnity, parade. 3 Brightness, magnificence. *Le mòr gh.*, with much pomp.

greahnas, -als, see greahnachas.

greadhite, past pt. Boiled.

greadhuinn, -e, -ean, see greadhan.

greagag, -aig, -an, see griogag.

greagh, see greigh.

greaghlain,* *s.m.* Old starved horse. 2 Donkey. 3 Old sword.

greallach, -aiche, *s.f.* Entrails, intestines, garbage. 2 Putrescence. 3 Pluck. 4 Cart-saddle. 5 Chain. 6 Clay. Nighid tu a gh., thou shalt wash thy entrails; maille ri 'ghreallach, with its putrescence. [WO gives *s.m.*;

H.S.D. and McL & D both spell greallach, *s.*, with one l, but McL & D gives two l's in greallach, *a.* As pronounced in *Suth'd*, greallach should have one l.]

greallach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy.

greallag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Swingle-tree next the horses, splinter-bar. 2 Swinging rope. 4**
 Swing. 5 Yoke. 6 see grealach. 7 (MS)

Sling. Ann an g., in a swing; greallagan a' chroinn, the plough's swingle-trees.

greallagach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, swingle-trees, or 2 swinging ropes.

greallagan, *s.pl.* Treadles to draw heddles of weaver's loom up and down.

greallaich,** *s.f.* Clay, mud, dirt, mire.

grealnach, (AF) see grealsach.

grealsach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Grilse (fish.) 2 Salmon. 3 see greusaiche.

gream, -a, -an, see greim.

greama, *s.m.* see greamach.

greamach, (AF) *s.m.* Streaked cow.

greamach, *a.* Grinding, biting. 2(DC) Forbidding, tousing, as hair.

greamaich, *v.a.* see gramaich.

greamaichte, see gramaichte.

fgreaman, *s.pl.* Shreds.

greamannan, (for greimeannan) *pl.* of greim.

fgrean, *s.m.* Gravel.

fgrean, *v.a.* Carve, engrave, emboss.

fgreanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exhorting, exhortation.

greanachair, *s.m.* Exhorter.

greanadh, see greannach adh.

fgreanaich, *v.a.* Exhort.

fgreann, *v.a.* Engrave.

greann, grinn, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Badenoch*, *North Argyll* and *Poolieve*, *m.* in *Coigach*.] Grim surly scowl, angry look, appearance of rage. 2 Hair. 3 Hue, colour. 4 Collision, act of striking. 5 Courage, boldness. 6 Bristling of the hair, as on an enraged dog. 7**Ripple on the surface of water. †8 Uncombed hair. 9**Beard. †10 Fair hair. 11**Gloom. †12 Noise, clangour, blast. 13 Siren (creature.) †14 Friendship, love. 15 Joke. 16 Cloth. 17 Rough-piled clothing. 18* Head having the hair standing on end. Tha g. air an fhaighe, the sea has a rippled, scowling aspect; bho gach g. 'bhiodh teann do m' thoir, from every siren hard pressing me; dh' thàs air cith is greann, he became angry and scowling; mar gh. a bheireadh dà òrd, like the clangour of two hammers; is iomadh corp a chaochail a gh., many a body changed its hue; pòr a's beadar-aiche g., a race of the loveliest hue; mar gh. reòtaidh, like a wintry blast.

greannachd, (MS) *s.f.* Hairiness.

greannach, -aiche, *a.* Hair, rough, bristly. 2 Rough, uncombed, having dry, bristling hair. 3 Crabbed, morose, irascible. 4 Gloomy, frowning. 5 Lowering, as weather. 6 Mean, of little worth. 7**Ruffled by the wind, as the surface of a lake. 8 (AH) Breezy and very cold. *Claigeann g.*, a hard, dry-haired scalp; *duine g.*, a fiery person; *teasgar g.*, a lowering threatening evening; *aois gh.*, gloomy old age.

greannachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of becoming hairy or bristly. 2 Standing of hair on end. 3 Irritating, act of irritating. 4 Frowning. 5 Gloominess, appearance of a rising storm. 6**Growing rough or shaggy. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of greannaich.

greannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Graving.

greannag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of greann. Few straggling hairs.

greannagach, -aiche, *a.* Having few or straggling hairs.

fgreanna-chluich,†† -ean, *s.m.* Comedy.

greannaich, *pr. pt.* a' greannachadh, *v.a.* Become hairy or bristly, bristle. 2 Frown, lower, scowl. 3 Irritate, provoke. 4 Shriveled, parch. 5 Defy. 6 Grow gloomy. *Gh. gach tulach*, every hillock has grown gloomy; *gh. e rium*, he became angry with me.

greannaichte, (CR) *a.* Bristling—*Arran*. Tha e g. fuar, it is bitterly or piercingly cold.

greannan,†† -ain, *s.m.* Shrivelled, ill-favoured creature. 2 (DU) Crabbed fellow.

greannar, see greannmhor.

—achd, see greannmhorachd.

greanndag, (AO) *s.f.* Piece of cloth, rag, tatter. **greann-ghaith**, -aoithe, -an, *s.f.* Cold, parching wind. 2 Boisterous wind, rough breeze. **greannmhor**, -oire, *a.* Neat, comely, lovely, pretty. 2 Brisk, lively, pleasantly droll, facetious, witty. 3 Sweet, agreeable. 4 Discreet. [McL & D says "applied to females only."]

—achd, *s.f.* Neatness, comeliness. 2 Pleasantness, affability. 3 Discretion. 4 Loveliness.

greannta, *a.* Neat, handy. 2 Handsome, comely, becoming. 3 Carved, engraved. *Gu g.*, handsomely.

—chd, *s.f.* Neatness, handiness. 2 Handsomeness, comeliness. 3 Carved work. 4 Disagreeableness.

greanntasan, -ain, *s.m.* Graving, carving.

greannuich, *v.a.* see greannaich.

greanta, *a.* Exact.

greantachd, *s. j.* Cleanness, cleanliness.
 greap, see gráp.
 gréas, see gréis. †2 Guest. †3 Protection. †4 Manner.
 greas, *pr.pt.* a' greasad, a' greasachd & a' greasadh, *v. d.* † n. Hasten. 2 Drive, urge, as a horse. 3 Despatch. 4 Promote. 5 Prepare, dress, accoutre. 6 (DU) Setting a dog at a thing, forcing or hurrying a dog. G. iuthaidh sìos, *speed an arrow downwards*; ghreas i oirre, *she hasten*; greas ort! *hurry up!*
 greas, ** *a.* see greasach.
 greasach, *a.* Common, usual.
 —ad, -aidh, *s.m.* Hastening. 2 Inciting.
 greasachd, see greasad & greusachd.
 greasad, -aid, *s.m.* Hastening, act of hastening. 2 Driving, act of driving. 3 Preparing, dressing, accoutre. 4 Despatch, hurry. 5 (DU) Setting on a dog. A' g., *pr.pt.* of greas. A' g. a' choin, *setting the dog on*.
 greasadach, † *a.* Impulsive.
 greasadair, ** *s.m.* Carrier.
 greasadh, -aidh, see greasad.
 greasaich, *v. a.* Hasten. 2 Incite.
 greasaiche, -an, *s.m.* see greusaiche.
 —eachd, see greusaicheachd.
 †greasailt, -ean, *s.f.* Inn.
 †greasair, -ean, *s.m.* Innkeeper, host.
 greasan, -ain, *s.m.* Web.
 greasdachd, see greasad.
 greastachd, (for greasachd) see greasad.
 great, *s.m.* Soap-sud.—*Badenoch.* Scots, graith, —warm water so wrought up with soap as to be fit for washing clothes.
 †greath, *s.m.* Noise, cry, shout.
 greath, *v. a.* see gréith.
 greathachd, *s.f.* Surliness, moroseness, churlishness.
 greathlach, -aich, see greallach.
 †grech, † -ich, *s.m.* Garden. 2 Nut. 3 Salt.
 grech, -eich, } *s. m.* Dog, hound. Gach g.
 gregh, -eigh, } bha 'n ar mùr, *every dog within our house*.
 †greid, *s.f.* Stroke, see greed.
 †greideadh, -idh, *s.m.* Second stroke of infection.
 greideal, † -eil &alach, *s. f.* Gridiron. 2 Gir-die. Dubh na greidealach, *the smut of the gridiron*.
 greideilein, see greidlean.
 gréidh, *s.* see gréidheadh.
 greidh, see greigh.
 —, *s.m.* Treatment. 2 Beating, thrashing.
 greidh, *pr.pt.* a' gréidheadh, *v. a.* Prepare or dress victuals. 2 Winnow. 3 Whip, flog, thrash. 4 Toast, as bread. 5 Knead. 6† Dress leather. 7 (MS) Dry. 8 Treat or use well.—*West Gaidh.* 9 (DMC) Season, cure.
 —eadaireachd, † *s.f.* Winnowing.
 —eadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Dressing, act of dressing victuals. 2 Dressing of leather. 3 Winnowing. 4 Whipping, flogging, thrashing, punishing.—*North.* 5 Toasting, of bread. 6 Treatment. 7 Treating kindly or liberally. 8 Act of curing, toasting, &c. 9 State of being cured, toasted, &c. 10 Seasoning, preserving. A' g., *pr.pt.* of gréidh. Droch gh., *bad treatment*; thuair e a dheagh gh. *he got a good thrashing*; a' g. an arain, *toasting the bread*; a' g. an eigs, *curing the fish*; a' g. 'san t-sabh-all, *winnowing in the barn*.
 gréidhear, *s.m.* Grieve, man in charge of farm-work under a manager or farmer.
 greidheirne, (AF) see greidh.
 gréidhte, *past pt.* of gréidh. Prepared, dressed, as of victuals or leather. 2 Whipped, flogged.—*North.* 3 Baked. 4 Kneaded. 5† Treated kindly.—*West.* 6 (DMC) Dried, sea-

soned, in a good state of preservation, as of peats, corn, &c. Aran g., *baked bread*.
 greidlean, -ein, -lan, *s.m.* Bread-stick, instrument for turning bannocks on the girdle in baking. 2 Peel. 3 Scimitar. 2 Name of Pleiades. 5 (DMY) Pot-stick for porridge.
 greigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Herd, flock, as of deer; stad of horses. G. each air t' fhuairin ghorma, *a troop of horses on thy green fountains*.
 —, *s.f.* Gadfly.—*Kintyre.* [Spelt gréigh by * but the vowel is short in Kintyre.—greighire is the correct spelling.]
 greigh, * *s.f.* Uncommon heat of the sun after bursting out from behind a cloud.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in studs of horses, armental.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Stallion, see bigeach.
 —ear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Groom, one who tends horses. 2 Horseman. 3 (CR) Stallion.—*Arran.*
 greighaire, see greighire.
 greighite, * *s.* Gadfly.
 gréigte, see gréidhte.
 greillean, -ein, *s.m.* Dagger. 2 Old rusty sword.
 greim, *gen.* -reime & -ama, *pl.* -eanna & gram-annan, *s.m.* Hold, holding, custody, grasp, gripe. 2 Bite, morsel, piece of bread. 3 Stitch in sewing. 4 Stitch, throb, pang. 5 Bite with the teeth or nails. 6** Difficult expression, hard word. G. bidh, *a morsel of food*; g. 'san aodach, *a stitch in the cloth*; tha 'n deagh gh. aige, *he has a good hold*; cha'n 'eil g. agad air, *you have no hold on him*; am fear nach cuir a shnaim, caillidh e a cheud gh., *he who knots not his thread, will lose his first stitch*; chaidh a chuir 'na gh., *he was re-instated*; thae an g., *he is in custody*; cha'n 'eil g. ri ghabhail air uisge no teine, *fire and water cannot be grasped*—i.e. *are good servants and bad masters*; ann an g. fìxed, *held fast*; gabh g., *take hold*; g. fola, *pleurisy*; gach fear 'na gh. l all hands to quarters!
 —acair, -acraichean, *s.m.* Grapnel.
 —an-diabhuil, § *s.* Devil's bit scabious, see ura-ballach.
 —bàis, † *s.m.* Death-throe. 2 Mortal disease.
 —cluaise, † *s.m.* Ear-ache.
 —eachadh, -aidh, see gramachadh.
 —eachail, (MS) *a.* Ansatad.
 —eadas, * -ais, *s.m.* Hold, tenement.
 —eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Grasping, biting.
 —ealas, -ais, see gramalas.
 —eanna, *n.pl.* of greim. Grasps, holds. 2 Morsels, bits, pieces. 3 Gripes, sudden pains in any part of the body.
 —eannach, *a.* Pleuritic.
 —eil, -e, *a.* see gramail.
 —eilteach, *a.* see gramail.
 —fais, *s.m.* "Growing pains."
 —fola, *s.m.* Pleurisy.
 —fuachd, *s.m.* Chills, see meilicheart.
 —ich, -ean, *s.m.* see gramaiche.
 —ich, *v. a.* see gramaich.
 —iche, *s.m.* Anchor. 2 Cleat of a boat, (Nos. 6 to 10. p. 76).
 —ichte, see gramaichte.
 —ir, -ean, *s.m.* Grappling-iron. 2 Pincers.
 †greimisg, ** *s.f.* Old garments. 2 Trash, trum-perry, lumber.
 —ear, *s.m.* Higgler.
 —earachd, *s.f.* Higgling.
 greim-bòinidh, *s.m.* Rheumatic twinge.
 greim-mionaich, *s.m.* Colic.
 greim-mór, (DMY) *s.m.* Pleurisy.
 greim-neirt, *s.m.* Strengthening muscle.—*Arran.*
 greim-neoin, † *s.m.* Luncheon.

greim-sic,† *s.m.* Pain in the anterior part of the body.

gréinbheach, see grian-chrios.

gréine, *gen.sing.* of grian.

gréineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Effort.

gréin-ghil, *gen.sing.* of grian-gheal.

gréis, *v.a.* see créis.

gréis, -ean, *s.m.* Champion. 2 Protection. 3 Pillage.

greis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prowess, strength. 2 Battle, contest, onset, attack, engagement. 3 Virtue, efficacy. 4 Slaughter. 5 While, space of time. 6 Hero. 7††Fit of coughing. G. air fiona's g. air brannaidh, *a while at wine and a while at brandy*; car gh., *for a while*; fé na g., *the interval between actions*; thoir g. air t' obair, *work a while*; g. mbath, *a good while*; o cheann gh., *a while ago*.

gréis, -e, *s.f.* Needle-work, embroidery. 2 Furniture. 3**Lambouring. 4** Fine clothes. G.-obair, *embroidery*; obair-gréise, *embroidered work*.

gréis, *v.a.* Embroider. 2**Adorn. 3**Dress.

gréis-bhean, *s.f.* Milliner.

gréisichill,** *s.f.* Sanctuary.

gréise, *gen.sing.* of greus.

greiseach,** *a.* Soliciting, enticing.

greiseachd,** *s.f.* Solicitation, enticement.

gréiseadair,* *s.m.* Embroiderer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Embroidery.

gréiseadh,** -eidh, *s.m.* Embroidery. 2 Act of embroidering.

greiseag,(DC) *s.f.* Wanton woman, "rantin' widow"—*Uist*.

greiseag, *s.f.* Little while.

gréisg, see créis.

gréisg,(CR) *s.f.* Loathing, nausea.—*W. of Ross*.

—ean,(CR) *s.m.* Repulsive food.—*W. of Ross*.

—eanach,(CR) *a.* Fastidious, squeamish, easily nauseated.—*W. of Ross*.

gréiste, *past pt.* Embroidered.

gréiste, *past pt.* Greased.

gréistear,** -ir, -an, *s.m.* Carter.

gréit, *s.m.* Champion, warrior.

gréite, see gréidhte.

gréith,** *s.f.* Jewel, ornament. 2 Dress. 3 Gift.

gredd,(CR) *s.m.* Group, company, crowd.—*Skye & Argyll*. Gaelic form of crowd—not common.

greidig,* *s.m.* Butcher.

—ean,* -ein, *s.m.* Dabbler.

—ich,* *v.a.* Bungle, botch. 2 Dabble.

greollach, see greallach.

greollan, -an, *s.m.* Cricket (insect.)

greós, -eós, *s.m.* Expansion of the thighs.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Devaricated, expanded in the thighs.

—gach, -aiche, *a.* Grinning, apt to grin. 2 (MS) Rough. Gaire g., *a forced laugh*. Leac gh., *a rough slab*; lámhan g., *hands rough through hard work*.

greus, *v.a.* see gréis.

greus, -a & -éis, *s.m.* see gréis.

greusachd, *s.f.* ind. Shoemaking trade. 2 Shoemaking work.

greusadairesachd,** *s.f.* see gréiseadairesachd.

greusadh, -aidh, see gréiseadh.

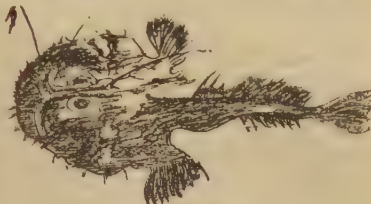
greusaiche, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker. 2 Cobbler-fish, also known as, frog-fish, lump-fish, chub, bull-head, miller's thumb, sea-devil, and angler. (illust. 398.)

greusaidheachd, *s.f.* see greusachd.

greus-obair, for gréis-obair.

griachan,(MMcL) *s.m.* Warfare.

griam, *s.m.* Kind of lichen growing on stones and trees.—*Suth'd*.



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griaman, -ain, *s.m.* Kind of lichen.

†grian, grein, *s.m.* Ground or bottom of the sea. 2 Bottom of a lake or river. 3 Land.

grian, *v.a.* Bask in the sun, expose to the sun.

grian, gréine, *s.f.* The sun. 2 Light of the sun.

A gh. na h-og-mhaidne! *thou sun of early morn!*; éirigh na gréine, *sunrise*; luighe na gréine, *sunset*; aomadh na gréine, *the oblique descending of the sun*; O! nach d' eug thu mu 'm facas grian! *O that thou didst not die ere thou sawest the sun's light*; gath-gréine, *a sunbeam*.

grianach, -aiche, *a.* Sunny. 2 Coloured by the sun. 3 Bright, shining. 4 Warm. 5(MS) Airy. 6 Abounding in sunny spots. Dealbhan g., *sun-images*; mu d' bhlaíthaibh g., *about thy sunny blossoms*.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Solar warmth. 2 Basking or drying in the sun. 3††Isolation.

A' g.—, *pr. pt.* of grianach.

grianachd, *s.f.* see grianachadh.

grianadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see grianachadh. Pairt 'san raon a' g., *some basking in the sun*.

grianaich, *pr.pt.* a' grianachadh, *v.a.* Bask or dry in the sun. 2**Expose to the sun or air. 3††Isolate.

—le, *past pt.* Dried in the sun.

grianair,* *v.a.* see grianaich.

†grianair, -ean, *s.m.* Sun-dial.

grianan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sunny spot. 2 Summer-house. 3 Peak of a mountain. 4 Palace, any royal seat. 5 Green. 6 Place where peats are dried. 7**Court. 8 Hall, tent. 9 Round turret. 10 Sunny eminence. 11 Exposure. 12††Arched walk on a hill commanding an extensive prospect. 13 Any place suited for exposing to the heat of the sun. An g. coir, *the beauteous hall*; g. ard 'sam biodh na féidh, *a sunny eminence where the deer would be*.

griananach, -aiche, *a.* see grianach.

griananta, -ainte, *a.* see grianach.

grianar, *a.* see grianach.

†grianarc, -airc, -aircean, *s.f.* Sundial.

grian-bheum,** *s.m.* Sun-stroke.

grian-chearcall,** -aill, *s.* Solar halo.

grian-chlach,** -chloiche, -an, *s.f.* Sun-dial.

grian-chrios, -an, *s.m.* Zodiac.

—ach, *a.* Zodiacal. Comharran (no ceuman) na g., *the signs of the zodiac*.

grian-chumairteag,** -eig, -an, *s.f.* Solar halo.

grian-dhealach, -aiche, *a.* Sun-bright.

grian-dheatach, -aich, *s.f.* Exhalation. 2** Vapour.

†grian-ghamh-stad, -staid, *s.m.* Winter solstice.

grian-ghath,** *s.m.* Sunbeam. 'Gan tiormach-adh 'sna grian-gathaibh, *drying them in the sunbeams*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Emitting sunbeams, sunbright. 2 Radiant, effulgent.

grian-gheal, -ile *a.* Sun-bright.

grian-lasta, *a.* see grian-gheal.

grian-loisgte, *a.* Sun-burnt.
 grian-luibh, ** *s.* Heliotrope, (flower.)
 grianmhor, -oire, *a.* see grianach.
 grian-mhuine, *s.* Common bramble, see dris.
 grian-neòinean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Turn-sol or sun-flower.
 grianrachadh, -aidh, see grianachadh.
 grianrachd, ** *s.f.* Warmth of the sun. 2 Sun-rising.
 grianradh, * -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see grianadh.
 grianraich, see grianach.
 grian-riochd, ** -an, *s.m.* Image of the sun.
 grian-ròs, *s.* -òis, -an, *s.m.* Rock-rose—*helianthemum vulgare*. Badge of the Fergussons. 2 Heliotrope.
 grian-sgrail, ** *s.f.* Parasol, any shade for the face against the sun's heat.
 —ean, *s.m.* Little parasol or umbrella.
 grian-sgar, -air, see grian-sgaradh.
 grian-sgaradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Fissure or chink in anything caused by the sun's heat.
 2 Breaking into chinks with the sun's heat.
 †grian-shamh-stad, -staid, *s.m.* Summer solstice.
 grian-stad, *s.m.* Solstice. *G.* geamhraidh, *winter solstice*; *g.* samhraidh, *summer solstice*.
 grian-thir, ** *s.f.* Sunny-land. Grian-thir is uaine còta, *a sunny, green-mantled land*.
 grianuisg, (AC) *s.* Fay. 2(DC) "Silly."—*Argyll*.
 grias, * *v. a.* see grios.
 —ach, see griosach.
 —adh, -aidh, see griosadh.
 —aiche, -an, see greusaiche.
 griathran, see greollan.
 †grib, *a.* Swift, quick.
 grib, ** -e, *s.f.* Hinderance, impediment. 2 Dirt, filth. 3 Feathers on the legs or feet of birds. 4 Manger. 5(AF) Griffin.
 gribeach, ** *a.* Having feathers on the legs, as some kinds of fowls.
 gribeach, ** -eich, *s.m.* Hunting nag.
 gribeadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Manger.
 †gribh, *s.m.* Griffin. 2 Warrior. 3 Finger.
 gribbeag, -ig, -an, see griobhag.
 —ach, -aiche, see griobhagach.
 gribhean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Griffin.
 gribh-iongach, -aich, *s.m.* Griffin.
 grid, -e, *s. f.* Substance, quality. 2 Good quality. 3 Disposition, temper, faculty. 4 Very lean penurious woman. 5†† Colour.
 gridealachd, *s.f. ind.* Goodness of quality.
 grideil, -e & -eala, *a.* Of a good quality, genuine. 2 Substantial. 3 Very keen or industrious. 4†† Penurious. *Ged tha e beag, tha e g., though he is small, he is "gritty"*—*Gairloch*.
 grifeag, -ig, -ean, see griobhag.
 —ach, see griobhagach.
 grigeag, -eig, -an, see griogag.
 —ach, see griogagach.
 Grigirean, -ein, *s.m.* Pleiades. [not The constellation "Charles' wain," which is "an crann-arain."]
 grigleach, *a.* Clustered, in festoons or clusters.
 grigleachan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Cluster of stars, small constellation. 2 see Grioglachan.
 Griglean, -ain, *s.m.* see Grigirean.
 grigleann, *s.m.* Quaking grass—*Breadalbane*. see conan.
 grileag, *s.* -e, -ean, *s.f.* Grain of salt. 2†† Any small matter. 3 (DC) Small potatoes—*Uist*. see crileag.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in grains of salt.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking into small grains.
 grillus, (AF) (for griullus) *s.m.* see greollan.
 †grim, *s.f.* see grian. 2 see griom.

grim-challair, ** *s.m.* see griom-challair.
 †grim-charbad, -aid, *s.m.* War-chariot.
 grim-chliath, -chlièithe, *s.f.* Hurdles used in sieges as coverts. 2 Penthouse.
 grimeach, -eiche, *a.* Grim, surly. 2 Rugged. 3 Barren. 4†† Thin-haired.
 grimeasach, -aiche, *a.* see grimeach.
 grimeil, -e & -eala, *a.* Valiant. 2 Martial, warlike. 3** Skiful.
 †grimisgear, -eir, *s.m.* Pedlar.
 †grin, *s.f.* Piece, bit, morsel.
 grin, -e, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *green*, plot of ground.
 grinean, *s.m., dim.* of grin.
 grinn, -e, *a.* Handsome, elegant, beautiful. 2 Neat, clean. 3 Well or neatly made, formed, or arranged. 4 Excellent. 5* Very kind. 6 Very polite. 7** Artificial. 8** Workmanlike. 9** Of an imposing appearance. 10** Pleasant. 11** Serious, attentive, diligent, deliberate, profound. 12†† Fine in texture, as linen, &c. *Duine g., a very kind person*; *anart g., very fine linen*; *na's grinne, finer, politer*; *do thaigh g., thy beautiful house*.
 grinn, *s. f.* Piece, morsel. 2 Decency. † 3 Beard. †4 Garrison.
 grinn (gu), *adv.* Neatly, elegantly. 2 Seriously. 3 Profoundly.
 grinne, * *s.f.* Girning expression of countenance.
 grinne, *comp.* of grinn. More or most fine. 2 Beautiful. 3 Neat.
 grinneach, -ich, -an, *s.m.* Fop, young spark. 2 †† Stripling.
 —ach, -aidh, *s.m.* Making neat, ornamenting or finishing with elegance. 2 Dressing, decorating. 3** Decoration. 4** Striving, effort. 5†† Pressing, squeezing. *A' g., pr.pt.* of grinnich.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Jemminess.
 grinnead, -id, *s.m.* Degree of neatness, &c., see grinneas.
 †grinneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Dying, perishing.
 grinneal, -eil, *s.m.* Bottom of the sea, a river, or a well. 2 Gravel. 3** Channel. 4** Abyss. 5** Pool. *G. gaineimh, a bottom of sand*; *lion air uchd a' grinneil, a net on the bosom of the pool*; *cha ruignin g. mo ghràidh, I would not torment my love*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Deep, gulfy. 2 Gravelly, sabulous. 3 Calculous.
 —achd, *s.f.* Grittiness.
 †grinneanachadh, see grinneachadh.
 grinneas, -is, *s.m.* Neatness, elegance. 2 Gentility. 3* Kindness. 4** Finery. 5** Delicateness. *Am boidheadh 's an g., in beauty and elegance*; *a thaobh grinneis, by reason of delicateness*; *cha bhi luathas is g., there cannot be expedition and neatness*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Neat, clean, elegant, fine.
 grinneinich, see grinnich.
 —te, see grinnichte.
 grinn-eòlas, -ais, *s. m.* Erudition, profound knowledge.
 grinnich, *pr.pt.* a' grinneachadh, *v. a.* Polish, make neat, improve, finish, beautify, adorn. 2** Dress. 3 rarely Gather. 4 Pierce.
 —te, *past pt.* of grinnich. Polished, finished, ornamented.
 grinn-obair, (MS) *s.f.* Mechanics. 2 Mechanism.
 grinn-làmhas, (MS) *s.m.* Mechanicalness.
 griob, *pr.pt.* a' griobadh, *v. a.* Nibble, as a fish a hook.
 griob, } (DC) *s.m.* Coast precipice, part of grioba, } sea-coast where it is rocky and difficult to land—*Uist*.
 griobach, *s.* -aich, *s.m.* The itch.

Griobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nibbling, bite, act of nibbling. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of griob.
griobh, *s.m.* Pimple. 2(AF) Osprey. 3(AF) Griffin.
griobh, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of grieve.
griobhach, see griuthach.
griobhachan, *s.*, *pl.* of griobh. Overseers—*Rob Donn*.
griobhachd, *s.f.* Office of a grieve.
griobhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hurry, confusion. 2 Timidity. [* gives Genteel hurry.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Hurried, confused. 2 Flurried. 3 Timorous. 4* In a hurry-burry about trifles or nothing at all
griobharsgaich,* *s.f.* Rash of pimples through the skin. 2 *Fucus confervae*, see lianach.
griobhlach, see griuthach.
griobhrach, *prov.* for griuthach.
grioblas,** -ais, *s.m.* Closeness
griocas,** -ais, *s.m.* Rumbling noise.
grioch, -ich, -an, *s.m.* Consumptive or lean young deer.
griochair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Sickly, consumptive person. 2 Mean, miserly person
griochan,† -ain, *s.f.* Consumption. [Preceded by the art. a' gh—.]
griodhar, -air, *s.m.* Great noise.
griofach, (MS) *Kintyre* for gruthach.
griogach,** *a.* Pebbly
griogag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* [McL & D gives *s.m.*] Bead. 2 Pebble. 3 Crystal. *Lewis, Lochaber, &c.* 4* Small cheese—*Islay*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, beads or pebbles.
†griogchan, *s.m.* Constellation.
 —ach, *a.* Twinkling like stars, blazing, dazzling.
Grioglachan, -ain, *s.m.* Pleiades [not the constellation called "Charles' wain," as given by some—that is "an crann-arain."]
grioglachanach, -aiche, *a.* Glittering like stars.
griog-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Little round lively eye.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having small round lively eyes.
†griom, *s.m.* War, battle.
grioma, (AF) *s.f.* Streaked cow.
griomach, -aiche, *a.* see grimeach.
griomacach, -aiche, *a.* Thin-haired.
griomagach, -aich, *s.m.* Shrivelled grass.
griomail, -e, *a.* see grimeach.
grioman,† -ain, *s.m.* Lungwort lichen, see erot-al-coille. 2 Malt bud or growth.
griom-challair,** *s.m.* Herald, one who proclaims war or peace.
†griom-charbad, see grim-charbad.
†griomb,** *s.m.* Nail. 2 Talon. 3 Claw.
griomb, see griombh.
griombach,** *a.* Having claws or talons.
griomhag,** -aig, *s.f.* Hurry, flurry. 2 Timidity. *Foighidneach gun gh.*, patient without timidity.
griomh-shrònach,** *a.* Hawk-nosed.
†griomhal, -all, *s.m.* Care, sorrow. 2 Assiduity. 3 Industry.
 † —ach,** *a.* Anxious, sorrowful. 2 Assiduous. 3 Industrious.
 —achd, *s.f.* Continued care or sorrow 2 Assiduity.
grionnal, see grinneal.
grios, *pr.pt.* a' griosadh, *v.a.* Entreat, pray, solicit. 2 Abet, encourage, aid. 3* Adjure. 4 rarely Provoke, whet. 5† Bake up a fire. 6* Blaspheme. G. air, beseech him.
grios, -a, *s.f.* Heat. 2(AC) Profane swearing, swearing by God, Christ or any of the host of heaven.

griosach, -aich, -aichean *s.f.* Burning embers, 2 Hot battle. 3 Volley. 4** Fireside. 5 Squall. Aghann griosach, a frying-pan; 'nuair a thigeadh i 'na griosach, when it (the wind) would come in squalls; air a' ghriosach, on thy embers; eadar a' gh. 's an stairs-neach, between the fireside and the threshold.
griosach,** *a.* Imploing, supplicating, (also griosail.) 2 (TS) Imprecating.
 —, (TS) -aichean, *s.m.* Adjunction.
griosachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Frying. 2 Stirring up, as of a fire. 3 Provocation. 4 Exilement.
griosad, -aid, *s.m.* Conjunction. 2 (MS) Request, invocation, orisons.
 —achd, *s.f.* Blasphemy. Ri g., blaspheming.
 —air,* *s.m.* Blasphemer.
griosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Entreating, act of entreating, beseeching, praying, supplicating, adjuration, solicitation. A' g., *pr.pt.* of grios.
griosach, *v.a.* Entreat. 2 Stir up the fire. 3 Provoke. 4** Fry 5** Grow hot. 6(TS) Imprecate.
 —te, *past pt.* of griosach. Fried. 2 Kindled.
griosail, -e, *a.* Supplicatory.
griosair, *s.m.* Imploer. 2** Frying-pan.
grios-naimhdeas, -eis, *s.m.* Inveterate enmity.
grios-namhach, *a.* Inveterately hostile.
griosta, *past pt.* of grios. Stirred up, provoked. 2 Beseeched, implored.
†grioth, *s.* Sun.
grioth,* *s.f.* Gravel-pit. 2 Pebble.
 —alach,* -aich, *s.m.* Gravel—*Islay*.
gris, -e, *s.f.* Horror, shuddering. 2 Pimples produced on the skin by heat. 3 Redness. 4 Fire. 5 The horrors. 6** Tremor. 7** Terror. 8** Cuticular inflammation. 9 Shiver. 10 Prickly heat. 11* Perspiration or sweat produced by the idea of horror. 12 Horrified expression or appearance. G. fhuachd, a cold shiver; thug e g. orm, he made me shudder.
gris,** -e, *a.* Grey.
gris-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* Red mixed with white. 2 Roan-coloured. 3 Ruddy. 4** Liar, colour formed by mixing red and grey.
Grusaidh, *a.* ruddy cheek.
grise, see créis.
griseach,* *a.* Shivering, fond of the fireside—North. 2 Fatty, oily.
 —d, *s.f.* Oiliness.
grisean, *s.m.* One of a rabble A gh! you worthless fellow!—*Gairloch*.
gris-fhionn, *a.* Kind of brindled colour, mixture of black and white. 2 Grizzled. 3 Roan. 4 Spotted. Breac agus g., spotted and grizzled.
grisg,** *v.a.* Roast. 2 Fry. 3 Broil.
 —ean, -ein, *s.m.* Roasted meat. 2 Boiled meat.
grisch, (MS) *v.a.* Begrease, besmear.
grisioun, *a.* see gris-fhionn.
grismich, (MS) *v.a.* Besmear.
grith,** *s.f.* Knowledge. 2 Learning. 3 Outcry.
 —each, *a.* Knowing, learned, wise, discreet.
 —eil, *s.f.* Grunting of young pigs.
griùbhrach, (TS) *Inverness* for griuthach.
grigadan, -ain, see grigirean.
gruileag, (DU) -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small potato. 2 in *pl.* Dross of potatoes.
grùllach, *Harris* for griuthach.
gruillus, see greollan.
griuin, *s.m.* Hedgehog, porcupine.
griùrach, -aich, *Skye, Uist, W. Isles, &c.* for griuthach.
griùragan, -ain, *s.m.* Infinitely small particle, mote. 2 Pustule on the skin.

griùraganach, -aiche, *a.* Full of small particles or pustules.
 griuthach, -aich, *s.f.* Measles. [Preceded by the article *a' gh-*.] Tha e 'sa gh., *he has the measles.*
 griuth-lamhach, *a.* Quick, expert, ready-handed. Gu g., *expertly.*
 griuthrach, -aich, *see* griuthach.
 gròb, *pr.pt.* a' gròbadh, *v.a.* Join by indentation. 2 Serrate, groove. 3 Join or sew together awkwardly. 4 Dig with the hands, grub. 5 (MS) Purse. 6†† Cobble.
 —, *s. m.* Channel or sewer of a cow-house.
 —Arran.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Serrated. 2 Indented. 3 Wrinkled. 4 Joined by serration. 5** Digging, grubbing.
 gròbach, -aich, *s.m.* Sea-ware, *see* propach.
 gròbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of joining by serration.
 2 Serrating. 3 Grooving. 4 Rebate in carpentry. 5** Digging, grubbing. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gròb.
 —ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Poor shrivelled toothless woman. 2* Little tooth.
 gròbais, *s.* The plants mallows—*malvæ.*
 gròban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* *see* guoban.
 gròban, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Mugwort—*artemisia vulgaris.*
 gròbhd, (CR) *s.* Chunk, thick piece. G. arain, *a chunk of bread—W. of Ross.*
 gròc, *pr.pt.* a' gròcadh & a' gròcail, *v.a. & n.* Croak. 2 Roar with a hoarse low voice. 3 Frown on, frighten, threaten in order to frighten children. 4 (AH) Scold noisily and passionately.
 gròcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Roaring, act of roaring. 2 Croaking. 3 Frowning. 4 (AH) Scolding with noise and passion. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of gròc.
 gròcail, -e, *s.f. & pr.pt.* *see* gròcadh.
 gròd, -a & -oide, *a.* Rotten, putrid. 2 Proud. 3 Smart. 4 (DC) Unreasonable, cross-tempered. Mar thiodh g., *like rotten wood*; ugh g., *a rotten egg*; duine g., *an ill-tempered man.*
 gròd, *pr.pt.* a' gròdadh, *v.a. & n.* Become putrid, rot. 2 Cause to rot.
 †gròd, -oid, *s.m.* Foam.
 gròdachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Putridness.
 gròdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rotting, state or act of rotting or becoming putrid.
 gròdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Depraved woman.
 gròdadh, *a.* *see* gròd.
 gròdair, *s.m.* Putrid fish. 2 Stinking fellow.
 gròdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Boat.
 gròdh, *s.m.* Lever. 2 Gaelic spelling of *crow.*
 gròdh-iaruinn, ** *s.m.* Iron crow.
 gròdlach, -aich, *s. f.* Rotten tree. 2 Mass of rottenness.
 gròdlan, (MS) *s.m.* Hum.
 gròdlanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grunting, as a pig.
 gròdlananach, *v.n.* Grunt, as a pig.
 gròg, ** -oig, *s.m.* *see* gnog.
 †gròg, -oig, -an, *s.m.* *see* gruag.
 grògach, * -aiche, *a.* *see* gnogach.
 grògag, *s.f., dim.* of gròg.
 grògair, *see* grògean.
 gròganach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled, stunted, as heather.
 gròibleach, ** *a.* Long-nailed. 2 Having talons.
 gròideal, -oide & -oidleach, *see* gròideal.
 gròideal, ** -il, *s.m.* Coral.
 gròidean, *s.m.* Spirtle, pot-stick—Arran.
 gròig, -e, *s.f.* Awkwardness. 2 Perverseness. 3** Scrawl. 4 (DU) Mess. Tha e 'na ghroig, *it is a perfect mess.*
 gròig, ** *s.* *see* gnog.
 gròig, * *v.a.* Bungle, botch.
 gròigean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Awkward, unhandy

person. 2 Botcher, bungler, dabbler.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Awkwardness, unhandiness, helplessness.
 gròigèil, -e, *a.* Awkward, helpless, unhandy.
 gròigèileachd, *see* gròigèanachd.
 gròigèileas, *see* gròigèanachd.
 gròigèineachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Gnarling.
 gròigich, * *v.a.* Botch, bungle, dabble.
 gròilean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Bilbo.
 gròilleach, ** -eich, *s.f.* Coarse cloth.
 gròilleach, (DMu) *a.* Muddy. Tha 'n rathad glè gh., *the road is very muddy—Black Isle.*
 gròim, *see* greim.
 gròimh, *s.f.* Grin. 2 Visage. 3 Nickname for a person with a grinning countenance.
 gròis, *see* gnois.
 gròiseag, Blair Athole for gròiseid.
 gròiseanach, ** *a.* *see* gnoiseanach (appx.)
 gròiseid, -e, -can, *s.f.* Gooseberry.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or relating to, gooseberries, abounding in gooseberries.
 gròisgeach, ** -eich, *s.m.* Doll, hare-devil.
 gròllan, *see* greollan.
 gròm, (CR) *s. m.* Minute shellfish that cover tidal rocks and stones—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 gròmag, (CR) *s.f.* Small rock-fish that feeds on the gròm—*W. of Ross-shire.* 2 Mixture of oatmeal and churned cream. 3 Mixture of oatmeal and whisky, with or without sugar.—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 gròmag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Prating girl.
 gròm-dearg, (DU) *s. m.* Small red variety of coral.
 gròmhàn, -ain, *see* gnòmhàn.
 †gròn, -oin, *s.m.* Stain, blot, blemish.
 grònnsal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Grunt.
 gròntach, ** -aiche, *a.* Corpulent, gross.
 grònstal, ** -ail, *s.m.* *see* pronnasg.
 gròpach, (M McD) *s.f.* Seaweed, light brown in colour, and used with "slaodach" as food for cattle. It is not found so high up on the shore as "cìreanach."
 gròpadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Gully, sewer.
 gròpais, *see* gròbais.
 gròs, -ois, *see* gnòs.
 gròsach, *see* gnòsach.
 gròsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gross (twelve dozen.)
 gròsaid, *see* gròiseid.
 —each, *see* gròiseideach.
 gròsair, *see* gnòsair.
 gròsaireachd, *see* gnòsaireachd.
 gròsanach, *see* gnòsach.
 gròsd, *see* gnòsd.
 gròta, -chan, *s.m.* Groat, silver coin value 4d. sterling. Is don' am paigheadh an g., *a groat is but poor pay.*
 gròthach, -aich, *see* gnòthach.
 gròthal, -ail, *s.m.* Sand, gravel.
 gròthalach, *see* gròthlach.
 gròthan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Purring. 2 Moan, groan.
 3 Complaining.
 gròthlach, -aich, *s.m.* Gravel-pit.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Gravelly.
 gròtonach, ** -aiche, *a.* Corpulent. 2 Heavy-breeched. *prov.*
 gru, (AF) *s.m.* Greyhound.
 grù, *see* gnù.
 gruadhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* *see* gruaidh.
 gruag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wig. 2 Hair of the head, especially of a female. 2 Anything resembling hair. 4 Lock of hair. 5** Woman. 6** Wife. G.-bhrèige, *a wig.*
 gruagach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Young woman, maiden, virgin. 2 *in derision*, Man with long hair. 3 Bridesmaid. 4** Bridegroom's maid. 5** rarely, Chief of a place. 6 Supposed household goddess. 7†† *s.m.* Brownie.

- 8 Horizontal bar bearing supports of flyers of spinning-wheel. Ghràdaich e a' gh., *he loved the virgin*; na gruagaichean laghach, *the pretty maidens*; cha ghruagaichean gu léir air am bi am falt féin, *all are not virgins who wear their own hair*—of old, young women in Gaeloid were wont to go bare-headed until after marriage or after child-bearing.
- , -aiche, *a. Hairy*, having much hair.
- 2 Having ringlets. 2 Womanly.
- gruagag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of gruag. Little wig. 2 Small lock of hair.
- gruagair, -ean, *s.m.* Hair-dresser. 2*Wig-maker.
- gruag-Muire, *s.* Goldilocks, see follasgain.
- gruaidh, -e, *s.f.* Cheek. 2 Countenance. 3 Brow. 4 Edge of a furrow. 5 Profile. 6 Temple of the head. 7 Liver. Coslas a' bhais 'na gh. *the likeness of death in his face*; rugbadh g., *a blush*.
- gruaidhean, *n. pl.* of gruaidh.
- , ** see grùthan.
- gruaidh-lagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Dimple on the cheek.
- gruaghean, -ain, *s.m.* Budderlocks, hen-ware—kind of sea-ware—*Skys*, *birses, see mircean.
- éig, (DMY)*s.m.* Round tasselled ball between a fish's stomach and entrails.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in seaweed.
- gruaim, -e, *s.f.* Gloom, surly look. 2 Sullenness. 3 Sadness, melancholy. 4 Ill-humour. 5 Darkness. Fo dhòruinn 's to gh., *in sorrow and gloom*.
- gruaim-bheinn, -bheanntan, *s.f.* Dark hill. 2 Gloomy mountain. O ghuallaibh nan g., *from the shoulders of the gloomy mountains*.
- gruaimhean, -in, -an, *s.m.* Gloomy, sullen, morose fellow. 2 Man with a frowning visage. 3**Frown. 4**Gloom.
- gruaimhean, ** *a.* Surly. 2 Frowning.
- gruama, *a.* see gruamach.
- gruamach, -aiche, *a.* Sullen, gloomy, morose, surly. 2 Dark, sad, sorrowful. 3 Gloomy, obscure, cloudy. Bu gh. an tuar, *gloomy was their aspect*.
- , -aich, *s.m.* Forbidding face.
- , -d, *s.f. ind.* Sullenness, gloominess, surliness, melancholy. 2 Sternness, grimness, austerity. 3 Habit of frowning, continual frowning. 4 Cloudiness. 5* Unhappy temper.
- gruamadh, *pr.pt.* Darkening, as the evening.
- gruamag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Grim, frowning, morose woman.
- gruamaiche, *comp.* of gruamach.
- , *s.f.* Gloominess, gloom. 2 Sternness. 3 Surliness. 4 Grumbling.
- gruaman, -ain, *s.m.* Gloomy sadness, dudgeon, melancholy, dejection. 2 Slight frown. 3** Man who frowns. Na biodh oirbh g., *let there be no frown upon you*.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Vexed, dejected, sad, displeased.
- gruan, see grùthan. 2* Deep moan
- gruanach, see grùthanach.
- grùbhan, see grùthan.
- gruo, *s.* Wrinkle.
- grudair, -ean, *s.m.* Brewer, mashman. 2 Distiller. 3†Tavern-keeper, victualler. 4 Mean drinker.
- eachd, *s.f.* Employment of brewing, brewery. 2 Employment of distilling, distillery.
- grùg, -hige, *a.* see gnùg.
- grùg, -ùig, *s.f.* see gnùg.
- grùgach, -aiche, *a.* see gnùgach.
- , -aich, *s.f.* see gnùgach.
- grugadan, (WC) *s.m.* The seven stars (Seven Sisters.)
- grùgag, see gnùgag.
- grùgair, -ean, see gnùgair.
- grùid, -e, *s.f.* Lees, dregs, grounds, sediment. 2**Malt.
- each, *a.* Full of grains. 2 Malt. 3 Full of dregs.
- gruidhear, -an, *s.m.* Overseer.
- grùg, -e, -ean, *prov.* for grùg. 2 Churlishness, inhospitality. 3 Shrinking of the shoulders, as from cold, drooping attitude. 4(DU)Churlish look. Tha g. air a' bhoia, *the cow has a pug-nacious look*.
- grùigean, -ein, see gnùigean.
- grùigheineach, -eiche, *a.* see gnùigheineach.
- gruigh, see gruth. 2* Dish of curds dressed with butter, &c.
- gruilleag, see grùilleag.
- gruilleamach, -aiche, *a.* Prancing, leaping suddenly.
- gruin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see gràineag.
- gruin, (AF) see gruin.
- gruip, *s.f.* see gròb. 2 Gaelic spelling of grip.
- gruitheach, -eiche, see gruthach.
- gruitheam, -im, *s.m.* Curd-butter (that is, half butter and half curd finely mixed.) 2†Crowdie. 3*Curd-pie.
- gruithim, see gruitheam.
- gruitin, (AF) *s.* Salt, old or sour butter.
- grullagan, * -ain, *s.m.* Circle, ring of people.
- , 2 see grioglachan.
- grullan, -ain, see greollan.
- grumach, *a.* see gruamach.
- grumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gaelic noun formed from Eng. groom.
- grumastal, (CR) *Torridon* for pronnasg.
- grùmh, (DU) *a.* Sour-looking. 2 Churlish.
- grùmh, (DU) *s.m.* Grunt, moan.
- grunn, *s.m.* Crowd, group. 2 see grunn. G. dhaoine, *a crowd of people*; lontan ghrunna, *ground nets*.
- grunnachadh, -aidh, see grunnachadh.
- grunnadh, see grunnadh.
- grunnaich, see grunndaich.
- , -e, see grunndaiche.
- , -te, see grunndaichte.
- grunnail, *a.* see grunnail.
- grunnal, ** *s.m.* Bottom.
- grunnan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cluster, handful, group. 2 Little heap. 3 Hillock. 4 Parcel. 5 Group of animals.
- grunnanach, †† *a.* Abounding in clusters.
- grunnaich, *pr.pt.* a' grunnaichadh, *v. a.* Group, collect in groups.
- grunnas, see grunnasg.
- grunnasg, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Groundsel, see buaghalan. 2†Dregs, sediment.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in, groundsel. 2† Full of dregs or sediment, drabby.
- grunnastal, *prov.* for pronnasg. [In *Gairloch* this is the only form used—DU.]
- grunnastan, *Reay Co.* for pronnasg.
- grunn, -uinnd & -a, -an, *s.m.* Ground, bottom, 2 Base. 3† Sense. 4 Thrift, carefulness, economy. 5 Decision of character. 6**The nether world. 7* Attention. G. an domhain, *the bottom of the deep*; g. a chléibh, *the bottom of his breast*; a chumhachdan dubha a' ghruinnd, *ye gloomy divinities of the nether world*; dean le g. e, *do it carefully*; duine gun gh., *a man without decision of character*; lann a' ghruinnd, *a thrifty person*.
- grunnadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grounding. 3 Sounding, fathoming. Cord grunnadachd, *a sounding line*.
- grunnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Heaping up, gathering together, accumulation.
- grunndaich, *pr.pt.* a' grunnadachadh, *v. a.* Sound

the depth, fathom. 2(DC) Wade—*Dist. Feuch an g. e, try if the lead touches the bottom (of the water.)*

—e,††-an, s. m. Sinker, weight for a fishing-line.

—te, past pt. of grunndaich. Sounded, measured, (of depth.)

grunnal, -e, a. Having a good foundation. 2 Frugal, solid, economical. 3 Very attentive and punctual. 4**Careful. 5**Sensible. Gu g., frugally.

—-uar, (CR) a. Somewhat cold—W. of Ross.

grunnalachd, s.f. ind. Solidity, firmness. 2 Carefulness, frugality. 3 Economics. 4 Sense. 5 Decisive character. 6 Attention to business. 7 Good management.

grunnalas, -ais, s. m. see grunnalachd.

grunnas, **-ais, s. m. Good management. 2 Carefulness, frugality. 3 Dregs, lees.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in dregs, feculent.

grunnalagh, s. m. Fundamental law.

grunnaluchd, s. m. Ballast.

grunnaluchdaich, v. a. Ballast.

grunnstal, *Helmsdale* for pronnass.

grunnstalach, a. Brimston.

grunsgal, -ail, s. m. Grunting, snarling, growling.

—ach, -aiche, a. Snarling, growling, grunting.

gruth, -uith, s. m. Curds. Cho geal 's an g., as white as curds.

—ach, -aiche, a. Curdled, abounding in curds. 2 Curdling, curd-producing.

gruthan, -ain, -an, s. m. The liver.

—ach,††-aiche, Livered, belonging to the liver, hepatic.

gruth-im, s. m. see grutheam.

gu, prep. To, towards. Cuiridh mi litir chugad, I will send a letter to you; chuige is uaithe, to and fro; gu fichead, to twenty. [Governs dative case.] Gu is generally omitted in *Argyllshire* when speaking of the cardinal points, as tha mi 'faibh an iar, I am going (to the) west; tha mi 'sealltainn deas, I am looking toward the south; but in *Skye* and the North the gu is generally inserted, as, tha mi dol gu deas, I am going to the south. In *Gairloch*, *Lochalsh* & *Lochbroom* they say 'a' dol gu deas "and "gu tuath," but "a' dol an ear agus an iar (gu pronounced dho.) Gu in these cases is not good idiom; gu implies reaching your destination, but you can never reach the N., S., E. or W. It may be mentioned here, under gu, that a strange effect of the migrations from the south side of the Moray Firth is heard in a common English expression among the people of E. Ross generally where they use such comical phrases as, I am going west to the kitchen, I am going east to the room,—but the place indicated as east is often almost due north. [In certain districts of Perthshire all places are either east or west.] This disappearance of to in English when speaking of the cardinal points is worth noting. At first sight it appears as though the Gaelic idiom of the south had been translated into the English of the north, but the English idiom has really no connection with Gaelic.

Gu is used locally in *Suth'd* in place of the usual a before infinitives, as, gu arach an anma, to nourish their souls.

G. seilg nan sliabh, to the mountain-chase; g. crich mo shaoghail, to my life's end; air dol gu neo-ni, gone to nothing; gu là brath, for

ever; bliadhna gu leth, a year and a half. [Gu here does not mean to, but is a remnant of con, with, and is only found in a few sentences, as, "bliadhna gu leth," "gu Mac 'Io Alasdair 's Lochial."]

When gu comes before an adjective, the adj. is translated into English as an adverb, as, math, good, gu math, well; buileach, effectual, gu buileach, effectually. Armstrong says "Gu has often a similar effect on a substantive, as, beachd, observation, gu beachd, clearly; dearbh, proof, gu dearbh, truly, indeed," but both words are adjectives—"gu beachd" is an Irishism in the Psalms, "beachd" being an adjective in Irish. Chi thu chugad e, 's cha'n fheaird thu agad e, you'll see it coming to you, and you'll be none the better when you have got it.

gu, adv. Till, until.

gu, conj. That, to the end that. Used to signify a wish or idea, and implies that a sentence which is not expressed precedes the clause it introduces. (Tha e fìor) gu'n tugadh cròdh Chaillein dhomh bainn' air an raon, (it is true) that Colin's cattle would give me milk on the plain; (is e mo mhian-sa) gu'n robh mòran maith agad, (it is my wish) that you may have good—a way of returning thanks; (is e mo mhian-sa) gu'm bu slàn a chi mi thu, (it is my wish) that I may see you well I gu ma fada beò an rìgh I long live the king I slàn gu'n robh an Gàidheal gasda, may the gallant Celt be hale. Gu is used in poetry if the nominative precedes the verb, and also to give greater emphasis, as, flannh aiteis aird, gu'n robh 'na ghnèis, an appearance of exceeding joy was in his face; nam bu duine eile gu'n deanadh, bu mhise gu'n dioladh, had another man done it, it's I would avenge it. In negative expressions nach takes the place of gu, O! (is truagh) nach robh mi 'nam chalmán, O! (it is sad) that I were not a dove.—MacKay's Easy G. Syntax.

†gu, s. m. Lie.

guag, -aig, -an, s. m. Giddy, whimsical fellow, unsettled, capricious person. 2 Splay foot. 3 (DC) Lameness. see cuag. Tha g. ann, he is lame.

—ach, -aiche, a. Capricious, giddy, whimsical. 2 see cuagach.

guagair, see cuagaire.

guaid, pr. pt. a' guaidheil, v. see guait.

guaidheil, pr. pt. see guaitheil.

guaisean, -ein, -an, s. m. Thick little round cake. 3(DC) Short, stout man or boy—*Argyll*.

—ach, -aiche, a. Thick, little and round.

guail, gen. sing. of gual.

guailing, (AC) a. False, distorted, displaced, out-of-order morally, mentally or physically.

guaille, gen. sing. of gualainn.

guailleadh, -ich, -ean, s. f. Cord tying the shoulders of the dead. 2* Shoulder-strap or chain of a horse. 3 pl. in the sense of Shoulders—*Arran*.

—an, -ain, -an, s. m. Woman's tunic. 2 Companion. 3**Shoulder-piece. 4**Mantle.

5(CR) Draught-chain of a cart.

guaillean, -an, s. m. Coal of fire, cinder. 2 pl. of gualann.

—ach, -aiche, a. Full of cinders. 2 Like a cinder.

guaillear, -eir, -an, (gual) s. m. Collier.

—, -eir, (gualann) s. m. Comrade, chum.

—achd, s. f. Employment of a collier, colliery.

guailfhionn, -a, a. White-shouldered.

—, s. m. Name given to a cow with

white shoulders.
guailibh, *dat. pl.* of **gualann**. Clann nan Gàidheal ann an [not ri, which is the Eng. idiom translated] **guailibh** a chéile, *children of the Gael shoulder to shoulder*.
guallich, *v.a.* Go hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder. 2 Accompany. 3**Elbow.
gualliche,** *s.m.* Colleague.
guallinneach, see **gualliche**.
guailiann, see **guailfhiann**.
gualinneach, -eiche, *a.* Shouldered.
guailnean, *n.pl.* of **gualann**.
 —, *s.m.* Cinder.
guailneanan, *s.pl.* Traces of a carriage, &c.
guaim,* *s.f.* Economy, attention to minute trifles of gain, prudence, good management, thrift. Cha'n 'eil móran g. iunte, *she is not a good manager*.
 —eas, -is, *s.m.* Quietness. 2 Comfort. 3**Neatness.
 —easach, -aiche, *a.* Quiet. 2 Comfortable. snug. 3 Neat. Gu g., *neatly*.
guain,* *s.f.* see **guaineas**.
guaineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Minx.
guaineas, -is, *s.m.* Liveliness, briskness, giddiness. 2 Affectedness. 3 Buxomness. 4 Colt's tooth.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Brisk, lively, giddy, sportive. 2 Affected.
guaineileas, -eis, *s.m.* Sporting, frisking, restlessness, frolicking.
guaineis, (MS) *s.f.* Levity. see **guaineas**.
guairdean, *s.m.* Vertigo.
guaire, *s.f.* Hair of the head. 2 Point of anything. 3 Bristle. 4 Roughness.
guaire, *a.* Noble.
guairre,* *s.f.* Unshapely, unmannerly woman.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Spherical.
guairne-mu-ghuairn, *s.* Quill-pith, see **guirne-mu-ghuairn**.
guairgeach, -eiche, *a.* Hairy. 2 Curled, in rings or ringlets. 3 Bristly.
guairtean, see **cuairtean**.
guais, *s.* Danger, hazard. 2 Enterprise, venture. 3 Fatigue.
guais-bheart, -eirt, *s.m.* Enterprise, adventure, dangerous enterprise, hazardous attempt. 2 Feat.
guais-bheartach, -aiche, *a.* Enterprising, adventurous, daring, fool-hardy, hazardous. Gu goimh-chridheach, *g., keenly and daringly*.
guaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Dangerous.
 —d, *s.f.* see **guais**.
guaismhoire, *comp.* of **guaismhor**.
guaismhor, -oire, *a.* Dangerous, hazardous, critical. 2 Enterprising, daring, fool-hardy.
guait, *pr. pt.* a' **guaitte**, *v.a.* Leave off, let alone, quit, desist. Used principally, if not solely in Gabh no g. e, *take or leave it*.
 —eal, -eil, *s.m.* Desistance.
 —eil, (a') *pr.pt.* of **guait**. Letting alone. 2 Refusing **Arran**.
gual, -ail, *s.m.* Coal. 2 Coal-fire. 3 (AG) Grief, consuming by grief as by fire. Deagh theine gual, *a good coal-fire*; toll-guail, *a coal-pit*; g.-fuirge, *sea-coal*; g.-ceardach, *smithy-coal*.
 Lámh dheas a dheanadh an gníomh 's nach bu tals a shéideadh an g., *a right hand for action and able persistently to blow the fire*.
gual,* *v.a.* Gall, pain intensely.
gual, *pr.pt.* a' **gualadh**, *v.a.* & *n.* Blacken with coal. 2 Burn to coal. 3 Become coal.
guala, see **gualann**.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in coal, coaly.
 2 Like coal.
 —chan, -ain, *s.m.* Stout young fellow.
 —chadh, (MS) *s.m.* Calcination.

gualadair, *s.m.* see **gualair**.
gualadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of blackening with coal. 2 State of burning into coals. 3 Torturing, torture, greatest pain, tormenting. 4 (DU) Act of coaling. A' g., *pr.pt.* of **gual**.
 Mo chridhe 'ga gh. 's 'ga losgadh, *my heart being tortured and burnt*.
gualag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of **gualann**. Little shoulder.
gualaich, *v.a.* Tuck. 2 Blacken as with coal. 3 Burn to cinders, calcine, carbonize, char.
 —le, *past pt.* Burnt to a cinder, carbonized.
gualair, see **guaillear**.
gualann, -ainn & -uainn, *pl.* -uainnean & -uaillean, *dat. pl.* **guailibh**, *s.f.* Shoulder. 2 Elbow or corner of a mountain. 3 Bend of a ship's bow. 4 Crank of a cycle. 5 Corner, angle. 6 Arm. 7* Stamina. Soitcheair air a gualann, *a vessel on her shoulder*; g. deas an taighe, *the right corner of the house*; crios guailne, *a shoulder-belt*; is lag g. gun bhráthair an am do na fir teachd an lathair, *weak is shoulder without brother when men are meeting one another*.
gual-bhran,** -ain, *s.m.* Firebrand.
gual-fhiann, *a.* see **guailfhiann**.
gual-fhiodka, *s.m.* Charcoal.
guallach, see **guaillicheach**.
guallaich, *s.pl.* Shoulders—**Arran**.
guallann, see **gualann**.
guamach, -aiche, *a.* Thick, plentiful. 2 Smirking. 3 Careful, exact. 4 Nodding, waving. 5* Neat, snug. 6** Well-formed. 7** Pleasant. 8(CR) Managing, thrifty—**Arran**. 9† Plentiful. Beul g., *a smirking mouth*; fásach g., *a pleasant moor*.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Trimness. 2 Economy.
guamag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Neat, tidy woman. 2** Smirking girl.
 —ach, *a.* Neat, trim, tidy. 2 Smirking as a female.
guamaiche, *comp.* of **guamach**.
 —ad, -eid, *s.m.* Neatness, degree of neatness. A' dol an g., *getting neater and neater*.
guamaiseach, *a.* see **guaimaisach**.
guaman, -ain, *s.m.* Cheek.
guannach, -aich, *s.m.* Lamentation.
guan, -ain, *s.m.* Fool.
guanach, -aiche, *a.* Light, giddy, fickle, affectedly apish, light-headed. 2 Active. 3 Unsteady, nodding, wavering. Maoisleadh a' chinn ghuaicha, *the light-headed roe*; air a' chreig ghuaicha, *on the nodding rock*.
guanachas, (MS) -ais, *s.m.* Airiness.
guanachd, *s.f. ind.* Giddiness.
guanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lightness, unsteadiness, giddiness.
guanag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Light coquettish girl. 2 (MS) Prude. [** gives "guamag" for a smirking girl.]
guanais, *s.f.* Lightness, unsteadiness, giddiness. Air son bhi guanais feadh nan caol, *for gadding about or for pleasure-sailing among the kyles*; air beagan staid no g., *with but little affectedness or airs*.
 —each, *a.* Light, active. 2 Light-headed. 3 Unsteady, nodding, wavering. G. òg, *light-headed and young*.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Lightness, activity. 2 Light-headedness. 3 Unsteadiness.
guanachas,* -ais, *s.m.* Giddiness, unsteadiness. 2 Light-headedness. 3 Wavering. 4 Strolling [** gives *nom.* as -ais.]
guarag, (AF) *s.f.* Name of a cow.
 —bhleothainn, *s.f.* Milch-cow.

†guas, -ais, *s.m.* Danger, jeopardy.
 †—ach, *a.* Hazardous.
 †—achd, *s.f.* Danger, jeopardy. 2 Perilous situation. 3 Perilous adventure.
 guasachdach, -aiche, *a.* Dangerous, dreadful, painful. 2 Perilous, hazardous, forlorn. 3 Enterprising. It is used in the last sense in old medical MSS.
 gubarnach, (AF) *s.m.* Devil-fish, angler. 2(DG)
 Cuttle-fish—*Argyll.*
 —neurach, (AF) *s.m.* Octopus. 2(DG)
 Cuttle-fish—*Argyll.*
 gu beachd, *adv.* Truly.
 gu beagnaich, (DG) *adv.* Almost, nearly—*Uist.*
 gu buileach, *s.* Lamentation. 2 Battle, conflict.
 †gubhach, -aiche, *a.* Mournful, sorrowful.
 gubhannach, -aiche, *a.* Slanderous.
 †gubhb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Study. 2 Schoolhouse. 3 Armoury.
 †—ach, -aiche, *a.* Studious, assiduous.
 gu bràth, *adv.* For ever, ever (future time only.)
 gu buileach, *adv.* Altogether, quite.
 guc, -an, *s.m.* Bell, bubble, drop. 2 Germ. 3 Sprout, bud. 4 Corolla of any flower. 5 Bumper. 6 Acrospire. 7 Bell-flower. 8** Flower of any leguminous vegetable. 9(DU) Egg-shell. 10 Cyst. 11(DU) Bead on whisky. Barr-guc, the flower of any leguminous vegetable, as peas; *g. uighe*, an empty egg-shell.
 gucag, -aig, -an, *dim.* of guc.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Bearing bells, bubbles or drops. 2 Clustering, sprouting. 3 Full of buds. 4 Curling, as a wave. 5 Blooming, flowery, in flower, as a leguminous vegetable. Mar thonn *g.*, as a curling billow.
 gucagaich, (MS) *v.a.* Flower.
 gucan, *s.m.* Floweret.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Floweriness.
 gu cruinn, *adv.* About.
 gùda, -n & -chan, *s.m.* Gudgeon (fish.)
 gudaboichd, *s.* Woodcock.
 guda-leum, †† *s.f.* Bound, wild leap—*Argyll.*
 gu dé? Form of ciod e? [The old neuter interrogative pronoun still surviving.]
 gu dearbh, *adv.* Indeed. [Pronounced *gu dearra-hoo* in Ross-shire and some other parts of the North—probably a corruption of “gu dearbh fhein.”]
 gu dilinn, *adv.* For ever. [Used in negative only.]
 †gufarghoill, *s.f.* False testimony.
 gug, see *gog.*
 guga, -n & -chan, *s.m.* Solan goose, see *sulaire*.
 2 Young of the solan goose—*Lewis*. 3 Fat, clumsy fellow. 4(DMY) Gannet, young of the solan goose.
 gugachan, *pl.* of guga.
 gugail, see *gogail*. [†† gives “cackling of solan geese.”]
 gugail, (CR) *s.f.* Crouching or sitting down on the heels—*W. of Ross-shire, Scots*, corrie-hunkers.
 gugaille, -an, *s.m.* Silly, slovenly person.
 gugairneach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Fledgling bird.
 gugan, *s.m.* Daisy—*Arran*.
 gugan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bud. 2 Flower.
 —ach, *a.* Budding, flowering. 2 Abounding in buds, flowers or daisies.
 gugarnaich, *prov.* for gugaill.
 gugurach, -aich, *s.m.* Lumpish corpulent man, &c. 2(AF) Useless bird.
 gugur-la-fuich, †† *s.m.* Certain vile trick.
 gu h-àraidh, *adv.* Above all.
 gu h-àrd, *adv.* Above, aloud.
 gu h-ìosal, *adv.* Below.
 gu h-òsgarra, *adv.* Aloud.
 guibeau, -in, -an, *s.m., dim.* of gob.

guidh, *pr. pt. a'* guidhe, *v.a. & n.* Pray, entreat, beseech, wish earnestly. 2 Imprecate. G. mallachd air, imprecate a curse on him.
 guidhe, -achan, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badnoch, Gairloch, Lochbroom, &c.* Common in the latter in *pl.* meaning Swearing.] Wish, act of wishing.
 2 Beseeching, praying, prayer. 3 Curse, imprecation. 4** Intercession. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of guidh. Droch gh—, an imprecation; a' g. slàn leis, wishing him well at parting.
 guidheach, *a.* Prone to beseech. 2 Imploring.
 Sealladh g., an imploring look.
 —air, *s.m.* Supplicant, petitioner, swearer.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Earnest prayer, petition, imprecation.

—an, *s.pl.* Imprecations, oaths, curses.
 guidheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Beseeching. 2 Imprecating. 3 Obsecration.

guidheam, *1st. sing. imp.* of guidh, Let me beseech.

guidhear, ** *s.m.* Asker.

guidhidinn, * *s.f.* see guidhe. Tha mi a' cur

mar gh. ort, I entreat you most earnestly.

guidhin, (for guidhidh mi) I shall beseech.

guidseal, *s.* Gaelic spelling of cudgel.

guil, *pr. pt. a'* gul, *v.n.* Weep, cry, lament. 2

Wail, mourn. Ait' anns an guileadh e, a

place where he might weep.

guilbearnach, -aich, see guilbneach.

guilbinn, see guilbneach.

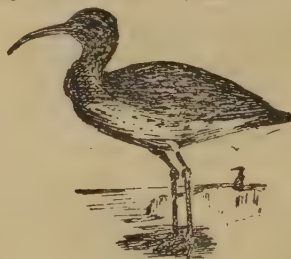
guilbinneach, (AF) *s.m.* Whimbrel, see eum

Bealltainn.

guilbneach, -ich, *s.m.* Curlew—*mæmnius ar-*

quata. Coire's am bidh guilbneach, a corrie or

gorge where curlews are found.



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guileach, see gulach.

guileag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Swan's note. 2 Singing.

warbling, chirping. 3 Shout of joy, exulta-

tion. 4(AF) see guilleag. [Shaw has guillag,

chattering of birds.] 5* Drawing screech, sup-

posed to resemble the swan's note. 6(DG)

Wailing.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of guileag, 1 & 2.

2 *v.* see Moladh Mòrag.

guil-ghearan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Bitter lamentation.

†guilme, *s.f.* Calumny, reproach.

†guilrneach, *a.* Calumnious, reproachful. Ga

g., calumniously.

guilinnich, *v.n.* Calumniate, reproach.

guilleag, (AF) *s.f.* Leech.

—chapuill, (AF) *s.f.* Horse-leech.

—nan-each, *s.f.* Horse-leech.

guilneach, -ich, see guilbneach.

gum, (CR) *s.m.* Artifice, trick, plot—*Skys*. 2

(AO) Conspiracy, revolt, rebellion. Tha iad a'

deanamh g. an aghaidh a' mhaoir, they are

hatching a conspiracy against the ground-officer.

†guimean, -ein, *s.m.* Holy relic.

guin, -ean, *s.m.* Pain, momentary pain, sting, sharp pain, pang. 2 Arrow, dart. 3 Sharp point. 4 Wound. 5 Fierceness. 6** Trouble. 7** Barb. 8 (DC) *s.f.* Shoemaker's awl. G. gheur, *a sharp awl*; g. na ré, *the falling sickness*; g. saighde, *barb of an arrow*.

guin, *a. Stinging.*

guin, *pr.pt. a'* guineadh, *v.a.* see gon. Sùil mheallach a ghuin mi, *an enticing eye that wounded me*.

fguin, -e, *s.f.* Woman.

guin-chridheach, *a.* Ardent, keen. G., guais-bheartach, *keen and daring*.

guin-obeah, -chip, -cheapaichean, *s.m.* Pillory.

guineach, -eiche, *a.* Sharp-pointed. 2 Keen, eager. 3 Bitterly malicious. 4 Wounding.

5 Lancing, causing sudden pain. 6** Like a dart. 7* Venomous. 8* Fierce, acute.

—eich, *s.f.* Arrow, dart. 2** Weapon.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Sharpness.

guineadachd, *s.f.ind.* Fierceness.

guineas, -ais, *s.m.* Violence of a malady, acuteness.

guinico, *comp.* of guineach.

guinideach, -eiche, *a.* Ready to gore or thrust, as a bull.

guinideachd, *†† s.f.ind.* see guineadachd.

guinneir, ** *s.f.* Epilepsy.

fguinneir, see guinneir.

guin-scead, ** *s.m.* Scar.

—an, -ain, *s.m.* Little scar.

guinte, see gointe.

guiteach, -eiche, *a.* Having gowns. 2 Dressed in gowns.

guintean, *n.pl.* of gùna

guir, *a.* Broody, (as a bird.)

guir, *gen. sing.* of gur.

guir, *pr.pt. a'* gur, *v.n.* Lie or sit upon eggs, as a bird, hatch, brood. 2 Fester. 3* Watch strictly. 4 Clock, call or cluck, as a hen.

guir-bhris, *v.a.* Exulcerate, break out into pimples.

—eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Exulceration, breaking out in pimples.

guirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Pimple, spot, blain, pustule. 2 Scab. 3 *in derision*, Sickly looking person. 4 (AF) Eggs of the moth. 5*

Bladder. Atadh no g., *a swelling or scab*.

guireneach, -eiche, *a.* Full of spots, blains, pimples or pustules. 2 Scabbed, pustulous.

guirm, see gorm.

guirme, *comp.* of gorm. More or most blue or green.

guirme, *s.f.ind.* Blueness. 2 Greenness. †3 Inn. G. cneidh, *the blueness of a wound*.

—achd, *s.f.* see guirmeach.

—ad, -id, *s.m.ind.* Degree of blueness or greenness. A' dol an g., *getting greener or bluer*.

guirmean, -ein, *s.m.* Indigo, dark-blue dye. 2 Washing-blue. 3 Dyer's wood—*isatis tinctoria*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in indigo or wood.

—aich, ** *v.a.* Tinge with blue, as linen.

guirminn, see guirmean.

—ich, see guirmeanaich.

guirnead, -eid, *s.m.* Gurnard.

guirneal, (AH) *s.m.* Guest who outstays his welcome, and sits stolidly in a position where he is in everyone's way.

guirnean, (AF) *s.m.* Brent goose.

—ach, (AC) *a.* Globular.

guis, *s.f.* Leak.

—, *v.n.* Gaelic spelling of gush.

guisean, (AF) *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of gudgeon.

guiseach, *a.* Leaky, full of chinks, not air-tight or water-tight.

guisead, -oid, -an, see guiseid.

guiseag, see guiseag.

—rainich, *s.f.* Bracken—Arran.

guisean, *s.m.* Bracken—Arran.

guiseair, -eir, *s.m.* Stocking.

guiseid, *s.f.* Gusset, as of a shirt. 2 Clock of a stocking.

—each, †† *a.* Having gussets.

guite, -e, -eachan, *s.f.* Corn-fan, winnowing-fan, made of sheep-skin stretched on a hoop, somewhat resembling the head of a drum. 2 (AH) Ash-shovel without a handle, made of sheep-skin stretched over a wooden hoop. 3 (CR) Small corn-basket—W. Ross-shire.

guit-dhruma, *s.* Tambourine.

guiteach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in, or relating to, corn-fans.

guiteachan, *n.pl.* of guite.

guiteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Winnowing, act of winnowing.

guiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little corn-fan.

guiteanach, *a.* Bashful, timid.

guitear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Gutter, conduit, sewer, kennel. 2 Sink, drain.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in gutters or sewers.

guiteas, -eis, *s.m.* Denial, refusal.

guiteirich, *v.a.* Drain, as a field. 2 Make sewers or drains.

—e, *s.m.* Drainer, ditch-maker.

—te, *past.pt.* Drained, having sewers.

guitch, †† *pr.pt. a'* guiteachadh, *v.a.* Winnow, fan.

fguiteach, -eiche, *a.* Bashful.

guitseal, ** *s.* see guidseal.

gul, -uil, *s.m.* Weeping, crying, act of weeping.

A'g—, *pr.pt.* of guil. Am gu g., *a time to weep*.

gu labhradh, ** *adv.* Aloud.

gulach, -aiche, *a.* Lamenting, tearful.

gulanach, -aiche, *a.* Weeping, crying. 2 Noisy.

fguiba, *s.m.* Mouth.

gulbanach, *s.m. prov.* for guilbueach.

gul-chaoin, *s.m.* Lamentation.

gul-dheur, -dheòir, *s.m.* Tear.

gu léir, *adv.* Altogether, completely.

Chuir seo iongnadh gu léir air a' chuideachd gu léir, *this made the entire company greatly astonished*.

gu leòir, *adv.* Enough.

fgulfa, *a.* Narrow.

gulfhart, see ulfhart.

—aich, see ulfhartaich.

gul-ghàir, *s.f.* Loud lamentation.

—each, *a.* Weeping aloud.

gul-ghearan, -ain, *s.m.* Bitter lamentation.

gulm, -uilm, *s.m.* see glum.

gulmach, -aiche, *a.* see glumach.

gulmag, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-lark.

gu'm, *conj.* That, in-order-that. [Used instead

of gu'n, before d, f, m or p.] Gu'm faigh e e, *that he will get it*.

gu'm (gu+am) To their, to the. Gu'm bail-

tean a gniacadh, *to take their towns*; gu'm fearana a sgrìosadh, *to lay waste the land*.

gu minig, *adv.* Often, frequently.

gun, *prep.* Without. G. amharus, *without doubt*; g. fhios, *without knowledge*, 2 *unwittingly*, *unconsciously*, 3 *privately*, *clandestinely*; g. eòlas, *ignorant*; g. fhios cìod a ni mi, *not knowing what I shall do*; is truagh

g. thu agam! *alas that I am without thee!* g. fhios domh, *without my knowledge*; gun fhios nach fhaic e thu, *in case he may see you*. [Aspirates consonant following, except d, n, t, as,

gun cheann, *without head*.]

gu'n, *conj.* That, in-order-that. 2 Till, until,

Air chor 's gu'n dean se e, *that he may do it.* [When *gu'n* is followed by the past tense of verbs, do is sometimes erroneously elided.]

Gu'n robh math agad *I thank you!*

gu'n, (gu+an) To their, to the.

gùn, -ùin, *pl.* -achan, gùntaichean & gùintean, *s.m.* Gown. G.-oidhche, *a night-gown.*

gun, -uin, *s.m.* Breach.

gùnach, -aiche, *a.* see gùnteach.

—an,†† *s.m.* Little gown.

gunaideach, -aiche, *a.* see guinideach. 2 Wicked, vicious. 3 Apt to thrust, as a bull.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Viciousness.

gùnna, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little gown.

gunbhuine, *s.f.* Dart, javelin.

gun chàird, *adv.* Speedily. 2 Incessantly.

gun cheist, *adv.* Without doubt.

gunlann, see gunlann.

gunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Prisoner, hostage.

gunna, *pl.* -chan & -ichean, *s.m. & f.* Gun, musket. 2 Cannon. Glacag, *trigger of a gun.*

—barraich, see gunna-sgaile.

—bhiodaig, -aig, *s.m.* Gun on which to fix a bayonet. 2 Bayonet.

—caol, *s.m.* Fowling-piece.

gunnach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, guns 2 Armed with a gun. G., dagacha, *armed with gun and pistol.*

—an, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of gunna. Little gun.

—au-sputachain,§ *s.m.* Cow-parsnip, see odharan.

—móra,†† *s.pl.* Artillery.

gunnadair, -ean, see gunnair.

gunna-diollaid, *s.m.* Holster-pistol.

—dubailt, *s.m.* Double-barrelled gun.

—froise, *s.m.* Shot-gun as distinct from a rifle.

—gaoithe, *s.m.* Air-gun.

—glaise, *s.m.* Fowling-piece, shot-gun.

gunnair, -ean, *s.m.* Gunner. 2 Musketeer, rifleman. 3 Marksman.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Gunnery. 2 Cannona-ding, firing of guns. 3 Shooting. 4 Shooting-match.

—ich, *v.a.* Cannonade.

gunna-marcaich, *s.m.* Carbine.

gunna-mór, *s.m.* Cannon.

gunna-peilear, *s.m.* Rifle.

gunnars, (CR) *s.m.* Whins, gorse—*Farr & W. of Ross, & Suth'd.*

gunnas, (CR) *s.m.* Whins, gorse—*Black Isle.*

gunna-sgaile, *s.m.* Pop-gun, air-gun.

gunna-spàinneach, *s.m.* Long musket.

gunna-spùt, *s.m.* Syringe, squirt—*Arran.*

—ain, *s.m.* Syringe—*Argyll.*

gunna-steallair, *s.m.* Syringe—*Arran*

gunn' athair, *s.m.* Air-gun.

gunn-bhuine, see gun-bhuine.

gunn'-eunaich, *s.m.* Fowling-piece.

gunnallan, -ainn, *s.m.* Prison. 2 Pound for cattle.

gunnraich, ** *s.m.* Artilleryman.

—, ** *v.a.* Cannonade.

gunnraidh, ** *s.f.* Artillery.

fgunragach, ** *a.* Straying. 2 Apt to wander or go astray.

fgunragadh, ** *aidh, s.m.* Straying, wandering.

gun-spùtachan, see gunna-spùt.

gun stad, (CR) *adv.* Immediately—*Arran.*

fgunta, *s.m.* Man of experience. 2 Skilful man.

3 Prying man.

fgunta, *a.* Wounded. 2 Pained. 3 Prepared. 4 Skilful.

—ch, ** *aich, s.f.* Costiveness.

gun taing, In defiance of. Gun taing dhuit, *in spite of you.*

fgur, *a.* Sharp. 2 Gallant.

gur, -uir, *s.m.* Brood of birds, hatch, incubation. 2 Festering, matter of a fester. 3 †Blotch, wheal. †4 Man. 5 Cover. 6 Pimple. A' g—, *pr.pt.* of guir. Mar chearc a ni g—, *as a hen that hatcheth; de 'n ghur rioghaill, of the royal race.*

gur, *v.n.* see guir.

gur, (aig+bhur) At your. 'Gur bualadh, *striking you (lit. at your striking.)*

gur, *conj.* That. Thubhairt e gur math e, *he said that it was good.*

gur, Or not. [Used with *ts* only.]

gur, Ach gur, *until.*

gu'r, (gu+ar) To our. Gu'r dùthaich a mhill-eadh, *to destroy our country.*

gu'r, (gu+bhur) To your. Gu'r sgriosadh, *to destroy you.*

guraban, -ain, see guraban.

gurach, (MS) *a.* Broody.

guradan, * see guraban.

†guradh, -aidh, *s.m.* †Hatching. A' g—, *pr. pt.* of guir.

guragag, † *s.f.* Ring-dove, wood pigeon, see cal-man fadhaich.

guraiceach, -ich, see gurraiceach.

fgur-chliathach, -aich, *s.m.* Palisade.

gurd, *s.m.* Gourd.

gur-le-gùg, ** *s.m.* Hatch-with-song. This name has been given to the kind of cooing uttered during hatching-time by the small sea-fowls called Mother Cary's chickens, see luchaidh-fairge. 2 (AF) Stormy petrel.

fgurna, -aidh, *s.m.* Den, cave, place of concealment.

gurpan,† -ain, *s.m.* Crupper.

guraban, -ain, *s.m.* Crouching, posture of crouching, "hunkering." 2 (AH) Tall, slender column of rock often found on foreshores and elsewhere, monolith. G. beag caillich, *a crouching little woman.*

guracag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Shock of corn peculiarly constructed. In *Skye*, when weather is uncertain, the sheaves of corn are temporarily built up into a circular stack-like heap, overlapping each other like slates on a house, to cast off the rain, about three score sheaves being placed in each heap—DO. 2†Gurgle. 3†Froth bells. 4 Blot—*Argyll.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in shocks of corn.

gurrach, -aich, see gurraiceach. 2†† One in a crouching posture, 3 "Hunkering."

guradan, see guraban.

gurraiceach, (MS) *a.* Hairbrained, queer.

—, -ich, *s.m.* Blockhead. 2 Big, awkward fellow. 3 (AF) Unfledged bird. 4 Dotterel.

gurraiceideach, *s.m.* Dotterel.

gurraiceil, -e, *a.* Foolish, stupid.

gurraidh, see guraban. *Scots, coorie.*

gurrán, -ain, *s.m.* Grunting. 2 Lowing. 3 Bel-lowing.

gurt, -a, & guirt, *s.m.* Fierceness, sternness o look. 2 Pain, trouble, twinge of pain.

—, ** *a.* Fierce. 2 Terrible.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fierce, cross, angry, in bad temper.

gu ruig, *prep.* Until, as far as.

gus, *adv.* Until, so. G. an till iad, *until they re-turn; g. am faic mi thu, till I see you; g. am bi mi, till I be; g. an am seo an ath bhliadh-na, till this time next year; seachduin g. an dé, yesterday se'en night; ach gus, until.*

gus, *prep.* To, unto, as far as. 2 So that, in-order-that. G. nach cluinnt' e, *so that he could not be heard; g. a seo, as far as this; g. nach tigeadh e staigh, so that he could not*

come in; *g. am b' thearr dhomh, so that it was better for me. Gus=or not, not used with is, as, ge b' e théid gus nach téid, whoever goes or does not go. [Governs nom. case in a definite noun, but dat. in an indefinite noun.] G. a' chlach, to the stone.*

†gus, -uis, *s.m.* Weight. 2 Force. 3 Death. 4 Anger. 5 Deed. 6 Inclination, desire. 7 Sharpness, smartness.

†gus, *a. Sharp, keen, smart. 2 Strong.*

gusar, ** *a. see gusmhor. 2 Sharp, smart. [† gives gusair.]*

gusdal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Burden.

gu seo, *adv.* Hitherto.

gusg, see gusgan.

gusgal, see gusgul.

gusgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bumper, hearty draught, swig. *Fhuair thu fhéin an ceud gh. dheth, you got the first bumper of it yourself.*

gusgar, ** -air, *s.m.* Roaring. 2 Loud wailing. *Quiridh g. neach 'na bhreislich, loud lamentation confounds one.*

gusgarlach, see gusgurlach.

gusgul, -uil, *s.m.* Refuse, husks, filth. 2 Idle words. 3*Blubbering. 4**Roaring, bawling. 5 Clatter—*Sar Obair.*

gusgulaich, -aiche, *a.* Filthy. 2 Trifling. 3 Roaring. 4 Lamenting loudly. 5 Abounding in husks.

—, *d. s.f.* Continued roaring. 2 Loud lamentation.

gusgurlach, -aich, *s.m.* Keen sharp fellow.

gu siorruidh, *adv.* For ever.

gu siorruidh | *int.* Well | well |

gusmhor, -oire, *a.* Valid, strong, powerful, capable. 2**Keen.

gustag, ** *s.f.* Clumsy girl.

gustal, -ail, *s.m.* Burden, pledge. 2 Protection. 3 Ability, affluence.

gu suthain, *adv.* For evermore, eternally.

gut, ** *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *gout*.

gutach, *a.* see cutach. 2 Arthritic.

gutalaiche *s.m.* Cuckold maker.

gutalach, -aiche, *a.* Cuckold.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Adulterer.

—, *d. s.f.* Cuckoldom.

gutalag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Adulteress.

gu taobh, *adv.* Apart. 2 Aside. *Rach gu taobh, stand aside.*

guth, -a, *pl.* -an, -anna & -annan, *s.m.* Voice. 2 Word, syllable. 3 Taunt, defamation. 4 Calumny. 5 Mention, report, warning. 6 Vote. 7 Vowel. 8 Sound. 9 Ill-name. 10 Bard. 11 Erudition. *Chuala e g., he heard a voice; dean g. rium, speak a word to me; cha chuala mi g. air riamh, I never heard the slightest mention of it; dh' aithnich mi a gh., I recognized his voice; na toir g. air a leithid sin, never mention such a thing; g. caointeach, a plaintive voice; tháinig g. d' a ionnsuidh, a voice from the dead warned him; guthan a' bháis, the sounds of death; am meadhon a gh., in the middle of his speech; gun guth mór, gun droch fhacal, without uproar, without strong language; dean g. aige 'san dol seachad, call in on him when going by; is thearr g. na meidh, a word is better than a balance—probably meaning that the voice of a powerful friend is of more value than strict impartiality.*

guthaich, -aiche, *a.* Endowed with a voice. 2 Noisy, vocal. 3**Having a voice or vote. 4† Wordy.

—, ** *s.f.* see cubhag.

—, -adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Calling. *A' g— pr.pt.* of guthaich.

guthaich, *pr.pt.* a' guthachadh, *v.a. & n.* Call upon, call from a distance. 2 (MS) Vocalize.

guthaid, see guth-aite.

guth-aite, -achan, *s.m.* Oraculum. 2 Confessionary. 3 Oratory—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*

guthalachd, *s.f.* Vocality.

guthan, *n.pl.* of guth.

guth-ghleus, ** *s.* Accent.

guth-leagadh, † -aidh, *s.m.* Cadence.

guth-le-gur, *Living for conachag.*

guthmhor, -oire, *a.* Loud-voiced.

—, -achd, *s.f. ind.* Loudness of utterance.

gu timchiollach, *adv.* About.

gu tur, *adv.* Quite, entirely, altogether.

H h

h, *Uath, the hawthorn-tree.* The eighth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It is used in Scottish Gaelic not properly as a letter, for no word commences with it, but simply as a sign of aspiration, in the same way as the dot is used over consonants in Irish Gaelic. When it is prefixed to a word beginning with a vowel, it has the same degree of aspiration as *h* in *hall, hurt—na h-òighean, the maids; na h-oidhche, of the night.* It is also required between the negative *ní* and the following word, if it begin with a vowel—*ní h-e, not he; ní h-eadh, no; ní h-iaid, not they; ní h-fheadar, must not.*

Before an initial vowel, *h* is sometimes inserted, and sometimes not, after certain words. In *Skye*, the tendency is to insert that letter as shown by Mary MacPherson in her book of poems—after prepositions, *le h-aiteas*, pp. 35, 110; *re h-ùine*, p. 44; after *gur, mur & ge*, *gura h-e*, and *gur h-e*, *that it is*, both p. 289; *gur h-ise bhios sona, that it is she that will be happy*, 91; 's *gur h-onair dha ar dùthaich thu*, 38; *gur h-uallach mo nighean dubh*, 307; *mur a h-e*, 276; *ge h-ìomadh, though so many, notwithstanding how many*, 37, 49.

I i

i, *Iogh, yew*, the ninth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. *I* has two sounds—(1) both long and short, long like *ee* in *deem*, *as, sin, stretch*; *air, comb*; short like *ee* in *feet*, (only *as feet* is pronounced by a Scotsman) *as, bith, existence*; *sir, seek*. (2) short and obscure, like *i* in *miss*, *as, is, am, art, are*, in which particular case it does not give the *sh* sound to *s*.

Gun i, gun ó, gun aobhar, said when anything is apparently done without rhyme or reason.

i, *pers. pron., f. ind.* She, her, it. *Bhuail si i, she struck her.* [emphatic, *ise & i-fóin, herself.*]

i, *s.f. ind.* Island.

i, † *s.f. ind.* see *igh*.

ti, *s.f.* Art, science.

ti, *a.* Low, shallow.

tia, *s.* Country.

iach, -ích, -an, *s.m.* Scream, yell. 2 Exclamation. †3 Salmon. 4(AF) Cat. [** gives *s.f.* for No. 1.]

iach, ** *v.a.* Cry, scream, shout, yell, bawl.

iachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crying, screaming, yelling.

2 Cry, scream, yell. *Ag i—, pr.pt.* of *iach*.

iachal, -ail, *s.m.* Cry, scream, yell, noise.

iachdar, see *iochdar*.

iachdarach, see iochdarach.

iad, áid, see eud.

iad, *per. pron.* They, them. [*emphatic, iad-san, & iad-féin, themselves.*] iad sud, *those yonder; iad seo, these here; iad sin, those there.*

iadach, -aich, *s.m.* Jealousy. [Generally used in the North with this meaning, but in Glenlyon and the south generally *eudach* is used.]

—, -aiche, *a.* Jealous.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Jealous watching. 2 Jealousy.

iadaich, ** *v.a.* Watch jealously.

iadal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Disease.

iadh, † iaidh, *s.m.* Enclosing. 2 Hovering.

iadh, † *pr.pt.* ag iadhadh, *v.a.* Encompass, circle, shut round, enclose. 2 Bind. 3 Overtake. 4 Hover. 5**Wind, roll. 6 Join. 7 Take a circuitous route. An saoghal mu'n i. a' ghrian, *the world which the sun compasses; d'bhíadh na tuiltean mi, the floods surrounded me.*

iadhach, ** *a.* Ambient. 2 Circumstant. 3** Meandering, as a stream.

iadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Surrounding, act of surrounding, enclosing. 2 Binding. 3 Overtaking. 4 Meandering, as a stream. 5**Winding, rolling. 6 Fluttering or hovering round. 7**Stretching, as of a bow. 8**Circuit. 9**Circumference. 10**Circuitous route. 11**Adjunction. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iadh. Ag i. mu'n traigh, *winding along the shore; a gorm-shúil ag i., her blue eye rolling; bás ag i. mu 'shleagh, death hovering about his spear; i. do luing, the circuit of thy ship.*

iadhaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of iadh.

iadhaim, (*for iadhaidh mi*), *I shall surround.*

I. ur braighde, *I will surround your captives.*

iadhain, see eidheann.

iadhan, -ain, *s.m.* Parenthesis.

iadhar, *fut. pass.* of iadh. Shall be surrounded.

iaghastar, see aghastar.

iadbladh, see iadhadh.

iadh-lann, -lainn, -an, see iodhlann.

iadh-lus, § *s.m.* Small bindweed—*convolvulus arvensis.*

iadh-shlat, § -ait, -an, *s.f.* Honeysuckle, woodbine, see uilleann. 2 Ivy. Mar i. ri stoc aosda, *like ivy to an aged trunk.*

—-thalmhainn, *s.f.* Ground-ivy, —*nep-eta glechoma.*



400. iadh-shlat-thalmhainn.

iadhta, *past pt.* of iadh. Encompassed, surrounded, closed, hemmed in, &c.

iad-san, *emphat. pron.* They themselves.

iag, (AF) *s.* Salmon.

tiagh, *s.m.* Island.

iaghastar, see aghastar.

tial, see iol.

ial, -a, *s. f.* Moment, time, season. 2 (MS)Intermission. 3 Gleam of sunshine. 4**Light 5**Age, generation. 6**Sunny interval between showers. [† says a poetic word—seemingly a metaphoric use of iall.] Gach i., *every moment; foghar an áigh—ial is fras, finest autumn—sun and shower.*

ialach, -aiche, *a.* Shining, bright, clear, luminous. 2**Sunny, having serene intervals, gleamy, as the sun in the interval of showers.

ialadh, see ealadh.

—, (DC) *s.m.* Fair spell between showers—Argyll, see ial 6.

ialaidh, see ealaidh.

fiall † *int.* God forgive you!

fiall, † -a, -an, *s.m.* Flock of birds. 2 Herd, drove.

iall, áille & éill, -an, *s.f.* Leather thong, lace leash. 2 String. 3 Ribbon. 4 Part of crannan-gad, see p. 263. 5* Leather strop. I. bróige, *a shoe-lace or latch; an i. ris an d' earb thu, the string to which you trusted; le h-éill ghuirn, with a blue lace; i. de ghorm, a ribbon of blue; iallan fada de leathar chaich, long thongs of other people's leather—expression applied to a person generous with another's goods; i.-shuise, a fail-thong.*

iallach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in thongs, thongy.

2 Jaunty, lithe.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Thong. 2 Assortment of thongs. An t-i. cruaidh, *the hard thong.*

iallachrann, *s.pl.* Shoes.

iallag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of iall. Little thong.

2 Shoe-lace, latchet. 3 Thread. 4**Shoemaker's thread.

—-ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little thongs.

iallaich, *v.a.* Bind with thongs.

iallan, -ain, *s.m.* Thong. 2 Shoemaker's thread.

3 *n.pl.* of iall.

—, *s.f.* Honeysuckle.—*Sgeulaiche-nan-caol.*

iall-chasaídh, *s.f.* Martingale.

iall-cuipe, (OR) *s.f.* Lash.

iall-sráine, (OR) *s.f.* Bridle-rein.

iall-sróine, (OR) *s. f.* Musrole, band over a horse's nose.

ialltaich, *s.f.* Howling of dogs—*Suth'd.*

iall-theanaidh, *s.f.* Brace, p. 76.

ialt, see ialtag.



401. ialtag.

ialtag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bat, rearmouse—*vespertimus murinus.* 2(MS) Titmouse.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in bats, batty.

2 Of, or pertaining to, bats.

ialtag-annoch,

—leathair, } *s.f.* Bat.

† —leuthraigh,

ialtag-oidhe, (DMU) *s.f.* *Suth'd* for ialtag.

ialuin, -e, *s.f.* see iadh-shlat.

iamhann,(MS) *s.m.* Pearl.
 iamhunn,(MS) *s.m.* Margarite.
 ian, eibin, *s.m.* see eun. †2 Vessel. 3 Blade of a weapon. 4 Weasel.
 ianach, see eunach.
 ianaich, see eunaich.
 ian-buchainn, see eun-buchainn.
 ian-dubh-an-sgadain, see coltraich.
 ian-glas-an-sgadain, see bur-bhuachail.
 ian-ghobhrag,(AH) *s.f.* Snipe, see gobhar-ath-air.
 ianlaith, see eunlaith.
 iannraidh, see eannraidh.
 ianrag, *s.f.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.
 iapal, -ail, *s.m.* Dispute.
 iar, *s.f.* ind. The West. †2 The end. 3 Everything last. †4 Bird. An i, *westward*; an i, 'san iar dheas, *west-by-south*; an airde an iar, *the west*; osag o'n i, *a blast from the west*.
 iar, see iargag.
 iar, *adv.* West, westerly.
 iar, *prep.* After, second in order. Iar sin, *after that*. 2† Backwards.
 iar, *a.* Dark, black, dusky.
 iara,(AF) *s.m.* Cat.
 iarach, *s.m.* see iùbhrach.
 iargag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Weasel. 2 Any little creature of brownish hue. 3 Anguish, grief. 4** see eirag.
 iarann, see iarunn.
 iaran-gràbhalaich, *s.m.* see iarunn-gràbhalaich.
 iar-aois, *s.f.* After age, succeeding age, after times.
 iar-astar, †† -air, *s.m.* Longitude.
 iarbhail, -e, *s.f.* Anger, fury, ferocity. 2 Remains of a disease. 3 Issue of an affair, consequence.
 iarbheil, see iar-bhed.
 iar-bhed, ** *a.* Surviving, still alive.
 iar-bhleoghann, -ainn, *s.m.* Second or after-milking.
 iar-bhreith, -e, *s.f.* After-birth.
 iar-bhuille, -an, *s.m.* Second stroke. 2 Stroke from behind.
 iar-chara, †† *s.collect.* Posterity.
 iar-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Hindhead, noddle.
 iar-cheann-suidhe, *s.m.* Vice-president.
 iar-chléireach, -ich, *s.m.* Under-secretary, under-clerk.
 iar-chléirineachd, *s.f.* Under-secretaryship, under-clerkship.
 iar-chuan, -ain, *pl.* -chuantan, *s.m.* The Western sea.
 iar-chuimhne, *s.f.* ind. Indistinct recollection.
 iar-chullach,(AF) *s.m.* Wild boar. 2 Monster.
 iar-dheas, -dheis, *s.m.* The South-west. [Preceded by the art. *an*.] Chum an i, *to the south-west*.
 iar-dhonn, *a.* Brownish black, dusky, blackish, dark brown.
 iar-dhraoi, ** *s.m.* Remnant. 2 Posterity.
 iar-sheur, ** -fheoir, *s.m.* After-grass.
 iar-shlaithreach, *a.* Aristocratic, oligarchal.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Vice-royalty. 2 Earldom. 3 Aristocracy.
 iar-shlaithiche, *s.m.* Aristocrat.
 iar-shlath, -aith, *s.m.* Viceroy. 2 Feudal lord dependent on a greater. 3 Earl.
 iargail, -ean, see iargall.
 iargail, see iargall.
 iargain, *v.a.* Deplore, miss, bewail the loss of a friend. 2 Feel pain.
 —, -ean, *s.f.* Sorrow, grief, smart of sorrow. 2 Pain. 3 Bemoaning, lamenting. 4 Danger, peril. 5 Dying groan. 6 Burden, load. 7 Dregs, sediment. 8* Evil effects of anything. Innis t' i, *tell thy trouble*; ionn-

sachadh ian iargain, *learning full of useless knowledge*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Uneasy, in great pain, afflictive. 2 Moaning, lamenting. 3 Having dregs or sediment. 4** Distressful. 5** Languishing, troubled. Leabaidh a thinneis iargainich, *the bed of his languishing sickness*.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Painfulness. 2 Distress.

3 State of being troubled or distressed.

iargal, -ail & -aille, *s.f.* The west. 2 Evening.

3 Twilight.

iargall, -aill, -an, *s.f.* Skirmish, battle, strife, contest, fray. 2 Tumult, uproar, bustle. 3

Storm. 4** Concourse. 5 Distress, calamity.

iargallach, -aiche, *a.* Warlike, contentious. 2

Quarrelsome, noisy, fierce.

iargalta, -ailte, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable. 2

Angry. 3 Surly, not affable. 4 Turbulent. 5

Obstinate. 6 Distressing. 7 Backward. 8

(DU) Forbidding, as a haunted place, eerie.

iargaltach, see iargalta.

iargaltachd, see iargaltas.

iargaltaiche, -an, *s.m.* Churl.

iargaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Churlishness, moroseness, surliness. 2 Turbulence. 3 Backwardness.

4(MS) Rudeness. 5** Obstinateness.

iargan, see iargain.

—ach, see iargaineach.

—achd, see iargaineachd.

iarganaich,(MS) *v.n.* Groan.

iarghaobh, -ghaoithe, *s.f.* West wind.

iarg-ghille, -an, *s.m.* Under servant. 2 Minor.

iarghuil, -ean, *s.f.* Sound, noise, report.

iarguil, see iargall.

—leach, see iargallach.

iarguin, -ean, see iargain.

—each, see iargaineach.

—eachd, see iargaineachd.

iargunach, see iargaineach.

iarla, -an, *s.m.* Earl. (iar-thlath.)

—chd, *s.f.* ind. Earldom.

iarlas, see earlas & airleas.

iarmad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Offspring, race, posterity, branch. 2 Remnant, remainder. 1. mo

shluagh, *the remnant of my people*; a chog-

adh ris an iarmad mheanbh, *to fight with the pigmy race*.

—ach, *a.* Having remnants. 2 In remnants. 3 Like a remnant. 4 Having posterity.

iarmaid, *gensing.* of iarmad.

iarmailt, -ean, *s.f.* Sky, firmament. 'San i

uirair, *in the pure firmament*; na h-iarmailt

ean, *the skies*.

—each, -eiche, *a* Of, or belonging to, the

firmament, aërial.

iarmair, ** *s.f.* Remnant, remainder.

tiarmantach, -aiche, *a.* Favourable, prosperous.

2 Furious.

iarnart, -airt, *s.m.* Result, consequence of an

affair. 2 Riches. 3 Offspring. see iarmad.

iarmheirghe, *s.f.* Matins. 2 Morning. 3 Rising early.

iarna, -ichean, *s.f.* Hank of yarn (300 yards.) 2

Skein of thread. 3 Confusion. An aireamh

= 5 threads, in counting off the *crois-iarna*.

iarnach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in hanks of yarn.

2 see iarunnach.

iarnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smoothing, ironing.

2 Act of smoothing with an iron. Ag i—, *pr.*

pt. of iarnach.

iarnachan, -ain, *pl.* -chanan & -ain, *s.m.* Little

ironing iron. 2 Any iron tool.

iarnadh, -aidh, see iarna.

iarnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of iarna.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in little hanks.

iarnaich, *pr. pt.* ag iarnachadh, *v. a.* Smooth

with an iron. 2 Make hanks.

iarnaichean, *n.pl.* of iarna.

iarnaichte, *past pt.* of iarnaich. Ironed, smoothed with an iron, as linen. Anart¹, *ironed linen*.

iarnaigh, *-e, a.* Of, or like iron. 2 Iron-coloured. 3 Hard, like iron. 4 Miserly. 5 Chalybeate, having an iron taste. Uisge *i.*, *chalybeate water*.

—eachd, *s.f.* Hardness. 2 Squalid colour. 3 Miserly disposition.

iarnaigh, see iarnaich.

—eachd, see iarnachadh.

iarnair, *** s.m.* Ironmonger.

iarnaireachd, *s.f.* Ironmongery.

iarnallach, *-aich, s.f.* After-birth, secundine.

iarnan, *-ain, see iarna*.

iarn-aois, see iarunn-aois.

iarnobha, (AF) *s.* Fawn.

iarn-ogha, *-aichean, s. m. & f.* Great-grandchild.

Fionn-ogha or ionn-ogha, *a grandson's grandson*; b' i féin is mo mhàthair na h-iar-ogha-chan, *she and my mother were second cousins*.

iarr, *pr.pt.* ag iarraidh, *v.a.* Ask, request. 2

Seek, search, look for. 3 Pain or purge, as medicine. 4 Probe. 5**Invite. 6**Demand. I. e gu fheadh, *invite him to a feast*; cha'n fhaic 's cha'n iarr iad, *they shall not see nor enquire*. Iarr, *in the sense of bidding or desiring*, takes the prep. air, compounded or understood, as, iarr air, *desire him*; i. orra, *desire them*.

iarradach, *†† a.* Of a candidate, seeker, &c. 2 Invitational.

iarradaiche, *s.m.* Probe, feeler. 2 Petitioner.

iarradair, *-ean, s.m.* Seeker, one who seeks. 2 Beggar, petitioner. 3**Candidate.

iarraidh, *-ean, s.m.* Request, petition. 2 Desire, longing. 2 Act of asking, seeking, searching or enquiring. 4 Invitation. Ag i, *pr.pt.* of iarr. Freagraidh cruachan an i., *hillocks shall respond to their inquiries*; tha 'fhuil air a h-i., *his blood is sought*; ag i. gu bealach, *moving towards the pass*.

—, *a.* Desirable, tolerable. An i. ghleusda, *pretty well*; tha mi an i., *I am pretty well*.

—, *fu.aff.a.* of iarr.

—each, *-aiche, a.* see iarraidach.

—eachd, *†† s.f.* Inquisitiveness.

iarram, *1st. sing. fut. aff.* of iarr (for iarraidh mi) I shall ask.

iarram, *1st. sing. imp.* of iarr.

iarratas, *-ais, see iarrtas*.

iarr-fhionn, (MS) *a.* Rubican.

iarnaig, *†† see iarnaich*.

iartach, *-aiche, a.* Soliciting, importunate, continually requesting. 2 Desirous, willing.

iartachail, see iarradach.

iartachd, see iarrtas.

iarttaiche, *-an, s.m.* Seeker. 2 Petitioner, importunate person. 3 Probe. 4**Descendants, posterity. 5 Domestic. 6††Feelers of shell-fish. 7**Dun.

iarttanach, *-aiche, a.* Optative.

iarttas, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Petition, request, asking. 2 Desire, command, instance. I faoin, *a vain request*; cha toil i. achmhasan, *request deserves no blame*.

iarttasach, *-aiche, a.* Frequently soliciting, requesting.

iarttus, *-uis, -an, see iarrtas*.

iarsalach, *a.* Covetous.

—, *-aich, s.m.* Covetous person.

iarseart, ***ceirt, s.m.* The West. 2 The North-west.

—ach, *a.* West. 2 North-west.

iarsmach, *** a.* Generous.

iarsmadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Remnant, remainder.

2 Relic. 3 Burden, encumbrance. 4 New Year's gift.

iarspealadh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* After-grass, after-math, second crop of grass, rowen.

iartaiche, see iarrtaiche.

tiar-taighe, *s.collect.* Descendants, posterity.

iartas, see iarrtas.

iar-thir, *** s.f.* West country.

iar-thrath, *-aith, s.m.* see (an) earar.

iar-thuath, *s.f.* The North-west. [Preceded by the art. an.]

iar-thoiseach, *-ich, s.m.* Captain of the vanguard.

iartuinneas, *-eis, see iarrtas*.

iarunn, *-uinn, -an, s.m.* Iron. 2 Iron tool of any kind. 3 (GR) Blade of a scythe. I. gràbh-aidh, *a graving tool*; i. as an talamh, *iron out of the earth*; gad iarunn, *an iron bar*; i. fail, *a scythe*; i. casaidh, *a crimping-iron*.

—ach, *-aich, s.m.* Iron, irons. I. seisear-aidh, *plough-irons*.

—ach, *a.* see iarnaigh.

iarunnaidh, see iarnaigh.

iarunn-amail, *s.m.* Iron for swingle-trees, generally used in the pl.—iarunn-amuill.

iarunn-ansair, *s.m.* Smoothing-iron.

—aois, *s.f.* The iron age.

—borrais, *s.m.* Soldering-iron.

—earra, *s.m.* Catch of the lock of a gun.

2(AH) Iron used for cutting grooves round inside of casks, &c. to receive bottoms or heads. Bhiodh rùdan air an tarruinn leis an lùbt' an t-iarunn-earra, *a finger-point would be on the trigger, by which the catch would be acted on*. —Beinn Doran, Donn. Bàin.

—gbreallaig, *s.m.* Iron for trestle-trees of a plough.

—gràbhalaidh, *s.m.* Burine.

—na stiùireach, *s.m.* Pintle of a rudder, see Rudder, No. 2, p. 78.

—tathaidh, *s.m.* Soldering-iron.

—tochailt, (MS) *s.m.* Hoe-iron.

iasachd, *s.f.* see iasad. Gabhaidh e i., *he will borrow*.

iasachdach, *a.* Ready to give on loan. 2 Prone to ask on loan.

iasachdaiche, *** s.m.* Creditor.

iasad, *-aid, s.m.* Loan. 2 The thing borrowed.

3 Profit, advantage. 4 Credit. Mìllich air i., *necessity spoils credit*; ghabhadh e cridhe 'an iasad, *he would take a heart on loan*, or heart of grace—an exaggerated way of saying that one would borrow anything; bu chòir an t-iasad a chur dhachaidh a' gair-eachdaich, *the loan should be sent laughing home*—to lend freely is to send the borrower home smiling, to send the loan back laughing is to repay liberally; is tric a fhuair gunna urchair-iasad, *a gun has often got a loan-shot*—a warning against careless use of fire-arms; na toir iasad air an iasad, *do not lend the loan*. [†† gives s.f.]

iasadach, *-aiche, a.* Lending, granting of a loan. †2 Squeamish.

iasadaiche, *-an, s.m.* Creditor. 2 One who lends. 3 Borrower.

iasadail, *-e, a.* see iasadach.

iasad-bhriathar, *†† -air, -thran, s.m.* Quotation.

†iasalach, *** a.* Easy. 2 Feasible, practicable.

iasalachd, *s.f.* Frailty. 2 Facility.

iasan, *-ain, s.m.* Petulance. 2 Sauciness. 3 Petulant person.

—ach, *a.* Petulant. 2 Saucy.

—achd, *s.f.* Petulance. 2 Sauciness.

iasg, *-éig, -an, s.m.* Fish. Iasg dubh, *salmon on its return from the sea*; i. air chladh, *fish at spawning*; na h-iasgan, *the sign Pisces* (X)

- in the zodiac; ma tha i, a dhith orm, cha'n i. beam sgat, if I want fish, skate is no fish to me —the skate is most unjustly underrated by the natives of the West coast of Scotland.
- iasgach, *a.* Fishing, angling. 2 Art of fishing or angling. 3 Take of fish. 4**Fishery. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iasgach. Is daor a cheann-ach mi an t-iasgach, dearly have I bought the fishing.
- , *a.* Abounding in fish.
- , *adh*, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Fishing, angling. Ag i, *pr.pt.* of iasgach.
- , *d*, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of iasgach.
- iasg-a'-chlaidheimh, *s.m.* Sword-fish.
- iasgach, *pr.pt.* ag iasgachd & ag iasgachadh, *v.a.* Fish, angle.
- iasgache,††-an, *s.m.* Fisher.
- iasgaidh, see easgaidh.
- iasgail, *a.* Fishy.
- iasgair, -ean, *s.m.* Fisher, fisherman. 2 Angler.
- iasgair-cairneach, *s.m.* Kingfisher, see biorra-cruidein. 2**Osprey.
- iasg-air-chladh,(AF) *s.m.* Spawning fish.
- iasgair-diomhain,†† *s.m.* Kingfisher, see biorra-cruidein. 2 Common gull, see faoileann. 3** Unsuccessful fisher.
- iasgarach,††-eiche, *a.* Fishing.
- , *d*, *s.f.ind.* Trade of fishing. 2 Act of, or amusement of fishing. 3 Fishery. 4 Art of angling.
- iasgairean, *n.pl.* of iasgair.
- iasgair-slaite,* *s.m.* Angler. [* spells iasgair iasgaire.]
- iasgan, -ain, *s.m.* Little fish. 2 see feusgan.
- iasg-an-donais,(AF) *s.m.* Devil-fish.
- iasg-dearg, *s.m.* Fish of the salmon kind, as distinct from white fish.
- iasg-deilgneach,(AF) *s.m.* Stickleback.
- iasg-driomanach,(AF) *s.m.* Scurmullet, red mullet, marked salmon.
- iasg-driomman, see iasg-driomanach.
- iasg-druimein,(AF) *s.m.* Salmon.
- iasg-dubh, *s.m.* Salmon on its return from the sea.
- iasg-eigir,(AF) *s.m.* Small or dwarf fish.
- iasg-geal,(AH) *s.m.* Any sea-fish not of the salmon kind.
- iasg-itheach, *a.* Piscivorous.
- iasg-itheanaich,†† *s.m.* Ichthyophagy.
- iasg loch, -an, *s.m.* Fish-pond, loch abounding in fish. Iasg-loch, with hyphen and consequent accent on loch means a fresh-water or loch-fish.
- iasg-lochan, -ain, *s.m.* Fish-pond.
- iasg-mara,(AF) *s.m.* Porpoise.
- iasgmhor, -oire, *a.* Fishy, abounding in fish, piscatorial.
- iasg-Pheadail, see iasg-Pheadair-rùnaich.
- iasg-Pheadair-rùnaich,(AC)*s.m.* (Loving)Peter's fish. The fish caught in the W. Isles on Christmas Day, and given to the poor.
- iasg-seigir, see iasg-eigir.
- iasg-shlat, -shlait- *s.f.* Fishing-rod. I. 'sa Cheit-ein, *a* fishing-rod in spring.
- iasg-sligeach, -ich, *s.m.* Shell-fish, see maor-ach.
- iath, *v.a.* see iadh.
- †—, *s.m.* Land.
- iathadh, see iadhadh.
- iathladair,(MS) *s.m.* see èaladair.
- ialaideach,(MS) *a.* see èalaideach.
- iathlaidh, *a.* see èalaidh.
- , *v.a.* see èalaidh.
- iath-lann, see iodhlann.
- iathlu,(AF) *s.m.* Cat.
- iath-shlat, see iadh-shlat.
- iaththa, see iadhta.
- †ibh, -e, *s.f.* Drink, see dibh. 2 Country people. 3 Tribe of people.
- †ibh, *v.n.* Drink.
- ibbigh,§ *s.* Shield-fern—*polystichum aculeatum lobatum & angulare.*
- ibhne, *s.f.* Drinking.
- ibhteach, *a.* Dry, droughty. 2 Soaking. 3 That imbibes water.
- †ic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cure, remedy, balm. Ic air son a leòin, *a* balm for his wound; gabhaibh ic, take (ye) balm.
- ic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Affix. 2 Supply. 3 Appendix. 4(AC)Frame put under a bee-hive. Ic na cuin-neig, edge outside the bottom of a pitcher or barrel.
- ic, *v.a.* Heal, cure. 2 Affix. 3 Supply, eke.
- †ic, (for mhic) *e.g.* Mac 'Ic Alasdair for Mac Mhic Alasdair.
- iceach,** *a.* Balmy. 2 Salutiferous. 3 Remedial. 4 Medicinal.
- iceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Healing, act of healing. 2 Remedy. 3 Supply, eke. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of ic.
- iceil, *a.* Healing.
- ich, see ith.
- ichd, see ic.
- ic-iarn-nac, *adv.* At any rate.
- ic-lus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Medicinal herb. 2 Healing by herbs.
- , -ach, *a.* Abounding in medicinal herbs.
- ic-shlòl,** *s.* Affix.
- †id, *a.* Honest, good, just.
- †id, *s.m.* Ring. 2 Use.
- idearmanachd, *s.f.* Hydromancy.
- †idh,** *s.f.* Wreath. 2 Fine chain. 3 Ridge. 4 Use.
- †idhal, -ail, see iodhal.
- †idid, *a.* Cold, chill.
- †idid! *int.* Exclamation denoting cold.
- idir, *adv.* At all. 2**Yet. Cha'n 'eil idir, not at all; cha tige idir, he will not come at all; cha'n e idir, that is not it at all; no idir air a bhrùicheadh, nor even boiled; cha'n 'eil egu math idir, he is not at all well; cha deanainn idir e, I would not do it on any account.
- idireug,** *s.* Change of the moon.
- †idneadh, *s.* Weapons, arms.
- idnearach,** *a.* Prosperous. 2 Happy, merry. Gu h-i, prosperously.
- , *d*, *s.f.* Prosperity. 2 Happiness, mirth.
- †idu,§ *s.* Pain, pang.
- †ifinn, *s.f.* Gooseberry.
- ifreannta, *a.* see ifrinneach.
- ifrinn, -ean, *s.f.* Hell. (I+fuar) The Hell of the old Celts was a cold dark region, abounding in venomous reptiles and wild beasts. The Gael still retain the name, although it is no longer the custom to consider that cold forms any part of infernal punishment.
- , -each, -eiche, *a.* Hellish, fiendlike, infernal.
- , -stygian, extremely wicked.
- , -each, -eich, *s.m.* Hellish fellow, wicked wretch, fiend, demon.
- ifrionda, *a.* ifrinneach.
- ifrionn, see ifrinn.
- , -ach, see ifrinneach.
- igh, *s.f.* Burn, small stream with green banks —Suth'd.
- igh, -e, *s.f.* Tallow. 2**Fat of any slaughtered quadruped. †3**Ring. Ghabhe an igh, he took the tallow (fat.) [* gives *s.m.*]
- ighe, -an, *s.f.* Island.
- ighe,(MS) *s.f.* Grease.
- †igheach, *a.* Abounding in fat, fat, tallowy.
- ighean, ighe, -an, *s.f.* see inghean.
- igheil, *a.* Tallowy.
- †il, ile, *s.m.* Plenty. 2 Difference, diversity. 4

Multitude. 4 Composite particle. 5 see iol.
6 Used as a prefix.

il- For words beginning with *il*, see under *iol*.

ilbhinn, -ean, *s.f.* Craggy mountain.

ileach, -iche, *a.* Variegated, diversified. 2 Neat.

—, -ich, *s.m.* Ordure, dung.

ileas, -eis, *s.m.* Diversity, difference.

ilmeag, *Laggan & all W. Ross* for *imleag*.

ilmich, *Laggan & all W. Ross* for *imlich*.

ilisean, *s.pl.* Taunts, nicknames, reflections on one's conduct—*Sar-Obair*.

ill, *s.m.* Ill, ruin.

'ille, *s.m.* (for a ghille) *voc. sing.* of gill.

illse, *comp.* of *iosal*, see *isle*.

illsich, see *islich*.

—ear, see *islichear*.

ilmeag, -eig, -an, see *imleag*.

ilse, *comp.* of *iosal*, see *isle*.

im- prefix. Much, many. 2 About. see *iom-* & *iomadh*. [It is the prefixive form of *prep.mtu.*]

im, -e, *s.m.* Butter. *Sruthan ime*, brooks of butter; fear an ime mhoir 's e a's binne gloir, (lit. the man of much butter, his voice is the sweetest) the rich man's voice prevails; cha bhi an t-im sin air an roinn sin, (that butter will no be so divided; im ri im, cha bhiadh 's cha'n anann e, butter to butter is neither food nor kitchen.

imbhristeadh, (MS) *s.m.* Flutter.

imbhuideal, (OR) *s.m.* [pronounced, imideal, *m* long.] Wooden keg or pail for carrying home milk and cream on the back from the sheilings. Sometimes carried on horseback, slung one on each side.—*W. of Ross*. The piece of skin tied over its mouth is called *iolaman*, and the piece of of string that ties the *iolaman* is *snathainn imbhuideil*. 2 (DC) In *Uist*, applied not to the pail or keg, but to the dressed skin used as a lid for the keg, and fastened, on the mouth of it by the *snathainn imbhuideil*, a strong supple thong, which secures the skin lid, by tightening it between the two hoops on the edge of the pail or keg. When so fastened, the keg could be carried on one's back without spilling any milk, &c., it contained. The usual manner of carrying the kegs so secured, was in a "plaid" or sack made of *muran* or sea-bent sewn together. They are still made and used in some parts of *Uist*. 3 (AF) Softy of a fellow.

im-chéimnich, *v.a. & n.* Walk round.

imchéin, see *im-chian*.

imeichist, -ean, *s.f.* Anxiety, perplexity, doubt, distraction. 2** Dilemma, jeopardy. An *i.*, perplexed.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Doubtful, anxious, distracted, perplexed. 2 Causing perplexity or doubt.

im-chian, -chéine, *a.* Far, remote, foreign.

—, -chéin, *s.m.* Distance. O *i.*, from a distance.

im-chubhaidh, see *iomchuidh*.

—eachd, see *iomchuidheachd*

tim-dheagal, -ail, *s.m.* Protection.

timdheanta, -t, *s.m.* Fashion, figure.

im-dhearbh, see *iom-dhearbh*.

imdheargaich, (MS) *v.a.* Dishonour.

imdhidean, -ein, *s.m.* Protection. 2 Protect-or.

im-dhorus, see *iom-dhorus*.

imeachad, -aiche, *a.* see *imeach*.

imeach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in butter, but-tery. 2 Like butter. 3 Producing butter. 1. *cáiseach*, abounding in butter and cheese.

imeachd, *s. f. ind.* Journey. 2 Act of going, walking or departing. 3 Departure. 4 Com-pany. 5 The very spot. 6 Distinction. 7†

Boundary, circuit. 8**Pace, progress. 9**Course. 10**Moving. 11 Advancing. 12 Tra-velling. Ag *i-*, *pr.pt.* of *imich*. Mu 'n *i. seo*, *hereabouts*; dé 'n *i. mu 'n d' fhàg thu e f* *whereabouts did you leave it*; bu ghrad a *b-i.*, *quick was her pace*; t' *i. an saoghal chéin*, *thy travelling in a distant world*; ag *i. an raoin*, *traversing the heath*; cha'n 'eil aon 'gan *i.*, *no one walks on (traverses) them*; bi ag *i.*, *begone, be off*.

imeachdan, -ain, *s.m.* Child on leading strings.

imeachtraidh, (AF) *s.* Plough-bullocks.

imeall, see *iomall*.

im-easagain, -s, *s.f.* Striking on all sides.

im-easarganach, -s, *a.* Striking on all sides.

im-éiginn, *s.m.* Substitute for butter, made with milk and eggs and a little salt stirred togeth-er over the fire for a few minutes; custard, omelette.

imfhios, see *impis*.

imich, *pr.pt.* ag *imeachd*, *v. n.* Go, depart. 2 Walk. 3 Stir, budge. 4 Advance. 5 Come. I gu d' shruthain dhìomhair, *begone to thy lonely streams*; dh' imich an laoch, *the hero has departed*.

imideal, *s.m.* see *imbhuideal*.

imleadadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Unction.

imir, *v.a. & n.* Need, behave, must, require. 2 (AG) Deliver. Imiridh mi falbh, *I must go*; i. do Dhia, *deliver to God*; an *i. mi 'dheanamh?* *must I do it*? cha do thaisg riamh nach d' *i.*, *no man ever laid up a thing who did not find use for it*; imiridh mi e, *I shall need it*; dh' *i.* mi tòiseachadh, *I was obliged to begin*; an *i. mi falbh?* imiridh, *must I go?* yes.

imir, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Balk or ridge of land. 2 Field.

imiro, *s.f.* see *imircéadh*.

imircéadh, *s.m.* Journey, departure, fitting.

imir-chuimhir, *s. adv.* Wholly and solely, most completely or thoroughly. Tha iad mar sin gu imir-chuimhir, *they are so wholly and solely*.

imreach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in ridges.

—adh, see *imreachadh*.

imrich, *v.a. & n.* see *imrich*. 2**Ridge, make a ridge, as in ploughed land.

—te, *past pt.* see *imrichte*. 2 Ridged or furrowed, as ploughed land.

imiridh, *fut. aff. a.* of *imir*.

imirt, see *iomairt*.

imis, see *impis*.

imisear, *Suth'd.* for *aimsir*.

imisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sarcasm. 2 Scandal, bad report, disgrace. 3 (CR) Proximity, near-ness.—*W. of Ross*. Cha robh e an *i. do 'n àite*, *he was not near the place*; cha tig e an *i. dha*, *he does not approach him, is not to be compared to him*; is beag an *i. nach tilg leth-beisd*, *little is the scandal (or fault) that a half idiot will not cast up*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sarcastic. 2 Scandalous, disgraceful, given to scandal.

imleach, -e, see *imlich*.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Licking. 2 Lapping with the tongue.

imleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* The navel. 2 Nave of a wheel. 3 Name of the cup-shaped frond from which the long thongs of the sea-weed *hem-anthalia lorea* spring. Eadar m' *i. agus m' àirnean*, *between my navel and my kidneys*.

—ach, *a.* Umbilical, like a navel. 2 Of, or pertaining to, the navel.

—an, see *imleag*.

imlich, *pr. pt.* ag *imlich*, *v.a.* Lick with the tongue. 2 Lap. 3††Sweep off with the finger. Imlichidh iad an duslach, *they shall lick the dust*.

imlich, -e, *s.f.* Licking, act of licking. Ag 1—, *pr.pt.* of imlich.

—ear, *fut.pass.* of imlich.

—te, *past pt.* of imlich. Licked.

imlid, see imleail.

timmsruth, *s.m.* Diarrhoea.

imuidh, -e, *s.f.* Care, diligence, 2 Solicitude. 3

****Sadness.** 4 (DMY) Anxiety. Gun i. gun eagal, *without care or fear.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Careful, anxious, diligent.

2 Uneasy. 3 Sad, 4 Vigilant.

—eachd, *s.f.* Care, uneasiness.

impeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Persuading, beseeching, converting, constraining.

impich, see iompach.

—ear, see iompachear.

—te, see iompachte.

impich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Prayer, petition, supplication, entreaty. 2 Exhortation. 3 Urging,

persuasion, constraintment. 4 Means, medium, instrumentality. 5 Conversion. 6

****Twig, rod.** Cuir i. air, *urge him*; le h-impidh, *with entreaties.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Persuading, persuasive, supplicatory, constraining, urging, exhorting, beseeching. 2 Converting. 3 Intercessory, mediatory.

—each, -eich, *a.* Petitioner. 2 Deprecator. 3 Exhorter, one who persuades. 4 Intercessor. 5 Converter.

—eachd, *s.f.* Persuasion. 2 Petitioning. 3 Intercession.

impis (an), *adv.* Almost, on the eve of, like. An i. dol fodha, *almost sinking*; an i. teicheadh, *on the eve of scampering*; an i. achiall a chall, *almost losing his reason*; an i. a bhi sgáinte, *like to burst.*

impis, *s.* Imminence.

imreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Walking in ranks or procession. 2 Procession. 3 Bearing, carrying. 1. an t-òraidh, *the funeral procession—Islay.*

imreasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dispute, controversy. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Disputing, given to controversy.

im-réimnich, *v.n.* Go about.

imrich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Removal, changing of residence. 2 Effects or furniture so removed. 3

****Emigration.** Ag 1—, *pr.pt.* of imrich. Air i., *emigrated*; chuir e air i. iad, *he removed them*; théid e i. thar a' chuain, *he shall emigrate beyond the sea*; ní an imrich thrice an áirneis lom, *constant flitting makes the furniture scarce*; is buidhe le amadain i., *fools are fond of removing.*

imrich, *pr.pt.* ag imrich, [ag imreachadh & ag imrichd.] *v.a.* Carry, bear. 2*March, walk in ranks or processions. 3 Procession. 4 Remove furniture, "fit." 5 Change, alter.

—te, *past pt.* of imrich. Carried, changed, altered. 2 Wielded.

imeach, -siche, *a.* Revengeful. 2 Furious, enraged. Gu h-i., *furiously.*

—an, ** -ain, -an, *s.m.* Rage, fury.

—d, ** *s.f.* Revenge, revengefulness.

timeachtrach, -aich, *s.m.* Project.

timshniomh, -a, *s.m.* Heaviness, sadness, care. 2 Diligence.

† —ach, -aiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous, uneasy.

imtheachd, -an, see imeachd.

im-thus, ** *s.* Progress. 2 Adventure.

in-, *prefix*, of the same force as Latin *in*.

tin, ine, *s.f.* see ionga.

tin, *a.* Fit, proper. (for ion.)

tin, *s.f.* Country. 2 Island.

† **tin**, *prep.* see ann.

inbhe, -ean, *s.f.* Quality, dignity, rank. 2 Eve. 3 Condition, maturity, state of advancement or progression. 4 Size. 'D6 an i. am bheil thu? *how far have you advanced?* tha mi an i. mbath, *I have made considerable progress*; tha mi deas gu h-inbhe deich, *I am prepared within ten*; bha mi an i. 's an doras a dhùnadh, *I was on the eve of shutting the door*; I was hesitating whether to shut the door; am bheil iad an inbh' a bhi deas? *are they near the close?*; thàinig i gu h-i., *she grew up to size or stature*; seasaidh son suas 'na h-inbhe, *one shall stand up in her stead*; an i. mhòir, *in great dignity.*

inbheach, -eichte, *a.* Eminent, in high rank. 2 Noble, exalted. 3 Mature, ripe. 4 Sizeable. 5 Advanced in station or condition. 6 Chief.

Duine i., *a man of mature age*, [** gives a man of rank, a man high in office]; aite i., *an exalted place*; a b' inbheiche, *who was most exalted.*

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Fondness for being high in rank. 2 Fondness for high office.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Quality, dignity, rank. 2 Height of rank or office. 3 Nobleness. 4 Maturity, perfection, years of discretion. 5 Aggrandizement.

inbhear, -ir, see ionbhar.

inbheirt, ** *s.f.* A perfect birth.

inbhich, *v.a.* ** Exult, aggrandize. 2 see ineach. —te, *past pt.* Aggrandized.

inbhich, * *a.* see inbheach.

inbhidheachd, see inbheachd. [wrong on p. 553.]

inbhir, -ean, *s.m.* Correct form of ionbhar spelt *ino*, ** *s.* Gaelic spelling of *ink*.

inchinn, -ean, *s.m.* see eanchainn.

tin-chomharraichte, *a.* Notable.

findearbh, *v.a.* Prove.

findlobor, *a.* Weak.

findlobre, *s.* Weakness.

ine, see ionga.

ine, see iodha.

ineach, ** *s.m.* Chopping-block. Is math an t-i. a' chlach gus an ruigear i, *the stone is a good block till it is reached.*

ineach, *a.* † see iongach. 2 see iodhach.

ineach, ** -ich, *s.f.* see inneach. 2 Generosity. 3 Hospitality. 4 Good management in house-keeping.

—ail, ** *a.* Generous. 2 Hospitable. Gu cairdeil i., *friendly and hospitable.*

† —ras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fair. 2 Public meeting.

ineadal, see imleail.

inealta, -ailte, see innealta.

—ir, see ionaltair.

incaltradh, see ionaltradh.

inean, *n.pl.* of ionga.

tin-fhaicsinn, -e, *a.* Remarkable, worthy of notice, notable.

infhair, *a.* Nubile.

ting, ** *s.f.* Force, compulsion. 2 Stir. 3 Neck of land. 4 Danger.

ingealtas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Pasture ground, ground fit for feeding cattle.

inghar, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Plumb, mason's line. 2

*Level. 3** Perpendicular. 4 Anchor. 5** Chain or cord to measure with.

—ach, ** *a.* Level. 2 Perpendicular.

ingheach, ** -ich, see inneach.

ingheann, -an, *pl* ingheann, *s.f.* see ighean.

A' chlànn nighean, *Lewis* for young women as a species.

inghilt, see ingilt.

in-gheim, ** *s.m.* Clutching grasp. 2 Ravening. 3 Persecution. 4 Extreme avarice.

—each, *a.* Clutching. 2 Ravenous. 3 Clawing. 4 Persecuting. 5 Avaricious. 6

Plundering.

- each, *s.m.* Persecutor.
ingilt, *s.f.* Feeding, grazing. 2 Pasture. see inilt.
ingir, *s.f.* Sorrow, affliction. 2 see ingear.
inglan, *s.* Dirty, filthy, nasty.
ingueach, see iongach.
tingor, *s.m.* Torment.
iniatar, *s.* -air, *s.m.* Bowel, entrail.
inich, *-e, a.* Neat, tidy. 2 Lively. 3 Firm. 4 Handy. 5 Strong. 6 Sufficient. 7 Eager. 8 Effectual. Gu h-i., *sufficiently.*
inich, (CR) *s.f.* Floor of a cattle-stall, elevated above the carcair or grip—*W. of Ross-sh.*
inichead, -id, *s.m.* Neatness, degree of neatness. 2 Liveliness.
inichte, *†† a.* Edible, eatable.
Inid, *-e, s.f.* Shrove-tide. Di-màirt na h-Inide, *Shrove Tuesday.*
Inid bheadaidh, said when the full-moon of Shrove-tide comes a few days after An Fhéil Brighde (Feb. 1), then comes "Earrach fad' an déidh Caisge." An I. bheadaidh thar gach feil, 's oile an aimsir duine ghionnach thig 'na déidh, *early Shrove-tide of all feasts, evil days come on a greedy man after it—there would be a long tail of spring and lean days after Easter.*
inilt, *s.f.* Bondmaid. 2**Pasture. 3**Fodder. 4(AF) Cattle. Tha 'n crodh air an i, *the cattle are on the pasture.*
—, *v.a.* Feed cattle. 2 Pasture, graze.
inirte, *s.f.* Laziness, inactivity. 2 Feebleness.
inis, innse, see innis. †2 Distress, sorrow.
inise, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Reproach, bad name, upcast, fling, personality. 2* Libel, calumny, defamation. A' tilgeadh inisgean, *defaming, reproaching*; an i. 'ga cur 's a bun aig a' bhaile, *the reproach getting spread and its root at home.*
inisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, defamatory, disgraceful.
inisiol, *s.m.* Servant.
in-itte, see inithe.
in-ithe, *a.* Edible, eatable.
inleighis, *-e, a.* see ion-leighis.
inmbe, -an, see inbhe.
—ach, see inbheach.
inmheachd, *s.f.* Concoction.
in-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Mean, moderate. 2 Inward, inmost.
inmhealita, *a.* Deceivable.
inmheasda, *a.* Commendable.
tinn, see ann.
iun-, *prefix*, of same force as Latin *in-*.
tinn, *s.f.* 1. Now used only in composition with a verb, as, dheanainn, *I would do*; bhuainn, *I would strike*. 2 Us, we.
tinn, -ean, *s.f.* Wave.
inndrig, *pr.pt.* ag inndriginn, *v.a.* Enter.
inne, *s.f.* Byre-channel or gutter, see p. 79.
inne, see ionga.
inne, *dat.pl.* innibh, see innidh.
inneach, -ich, *s.m.* Wool of cloth. 2 see ineach. 3**Curse. 'San dlùth no 'san i., *in the warp or woof*; 'nam dlùth 's 'nam i. air, *I, the heart and soul of the affair.*
—, *s.* -iche, *a.* Black, dirty. 2 Having nails. Thig bradan tarra-ghéal, inneach, mealgach, *the white-bellied black salmon full of roe shall come—Féilidh, p. 22.*
inneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Agitating.
inneachas, -ais *s.m.* Scramble. †2 Choice.
inneachd, *s.f.* Blow.
inneachd, -idh, *s.m.* Want, deficiency.
inneailt, (MS) *v.a.* Keep. (corrupt word.)
inneal, -il, *pl.* -an & Innil, *s.m.* Instrument of

any kind. 2 State, condition. 3 Mien, carriage, deportment. 4 Order or disposition of anything. 5 Dress, attire, caparison. 6 Service, attendance. 7 Restraint. 8 Machine, apparatus. 9 Implement, tool. 12**Mearry. Na'm bitheadh an t-i. agam, *had I the means*; i. bu sheinnteach fuaim, *a loud sounding instrument.*

—ach, *†† aiche, a.* Mechanical. 2 Organical.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ordering, preparing, adjusting, furnishing.

—aich, *s.f.* Wind an instrument.

—buill, *s.m.* Windlass.

—ciùil, *s.m.* Musical instrument.

—cogaidh, *s.m.* Weapon, arms.

—coise, *s.m.* Footstep of a spinning-wheel.

—draghaidh, *s.m.* Capstan.

—fasgaidh, *s.m.* Press.

—glacaidh, *s.m.* Trap.

—iomchair, *s.m.* Vehicle.

—mairbh, *s.m.* Instrument of death.

—smalaidh, *s.m.* Extinguisher.

—stioth, *s.m.* see inneal-toit.

—ta, -ilte, *a.* Well ordered or adorned. 2

Conformed to art. 3 Ingenious. 4 (MS) Artificial. 5**Neat. 6**Well made. 7**Sprightly. 8**Handsome. 9**Elegant. 10**Active. 11**Artistic. Deudan an ordugh i., *teeth in elegant array.*

—tachd, *s.f. ind.* Neatness. 2 Conformity to art. 3 Ingenuity, fitness, aptness. 4 Handsomeness. 5 Sprightliness. 6 Elegance. 7**Activity. 8 (MS) Artificialness. see innealtachd.

—tarruing, *s.m.* Capstan.

—togail, *s.m.* Crane.

—toit, *s.m.* Steam-engine.

innealtradh, see ionaltradh.
tinnneamb, *s.m.* -eimh, *s.m.* Increase, augmentation.

innean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Anvil. 2 Rock, hill. 3

Navel. 4rarely Middle of a pool. 5 Ankle. 6 (CR) Protuberance at root-joint of little toe—*Farr.* Mar i. nan ord, *like the sounding of an anvil*; adharc innein, *the horn of an anvil*; chaidh e dhe 'innean, *he dislocated his ankle (lit. went off his ankle.)*

—ach, *†† a.* Abounding in anvils. 2 Like an anvil.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deficiency of yarn in weaving.

innear, see inneir.

innearach, *gen.sing.* of inneir.

—, *a.* Full of dung, mucky.

inneil, see ionnail.

innein, -ean, see innean.

inneir, innearach, -eirean, *s.f.* Dung, manure.

Caft innearach, *a dung-cart, or a cart-full of dung*; dùn innearach, *a dunghill.*

—ich, *v.a.* Dung. 2†Muck.

innich, *v.n.* Scramble, struggle.

innidh, *dat.pl.* innibh, *s.f.* Bowel, entrail, intestines. 2**Compassion. 3 Byre-channel.

O t' innibh, *from thy bowels.*

—, *a.* Expert, clever, smart. Gille i., *a clever, active young man.*

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Expertness.

innil, -e, *a.* Active, prone to, ready.

innil, *n.pl.* of inneal. Gins, snares, &c.

—, *pr.pt.* ag innileadh, *v.a.* Prepare, equip.

tinnill, *s.f.* Fort. 2 Gin, snare.

innilt, *s.* -e, -ean, *s.f.* Handmaid, maid-servant.

innis, innse, *pl.* innsean & innseach, *s.f.* Island.

2 Sheltered valley protected by a wood.

3 Field to graze cattle in. 4 Pasture, resting place for cattle. 5 Choice place—*Ilay.* 6

Headland. 7 Haugh, riverside meadow. 8
In Ross & Suth'd applied to a low-lying and sheltered place, where cows are gathered to be milked, and where they lie out at night
 9**Distress, misery. 1. nam bō laoiagh 's nam fiadh, *a resting-place for milch-cows and deer.*
Innis, pr.pt. ag innseadh, v.a. Tell, declare, relate, report, inform. 1. dhomh, *tell me*; ciod a's fhearr a dh' innseas an cladh na 'n eaglais? *what better guide to the churchyard than the church?*
Innisg, -ean, see innisg.
 —each, *see innisgach.*
innis-mhuir, s.f. Archipelago.
innleachd, -an, s.f. Device, contrivance. 2 Ingenuity. 3 Invention. 4 Evil device or stratagem. 5 Machine. 6 Art. 7(MS)Adroitness. Cha'n 'oil e am i-sa sin a dheanamh, *it is not within the power of my invention to do that*; dealbhamaid innleachdan, *let us devise devices*; ni airc i., *necessity is the mother of invention*; am bheil e 'nad i. mis' a leigeil air falbh? *is it within the compass of your invention to let me go?* droch i., *a wicked contrivance*; cha'n fhaic duine gun near gun i., *a man is of little worth without strength or device.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious, inventive, adept. 2 Subtle. 3 Cunning. 4 Cunningly contrived. 5 Artificial. 6 Sagacious. Guhl, *ingeniously.*
 —aiche, *s.m.* Contriver, inventor, designer, deviser, ingenious person.
 —aiche, *comp.* of innleachdach.
 —ail, *see innleachdach.*
 —air, *s.m.* Inventor.
 —an, *n. pl.* of innleachd.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Artificiality. 2 Mechanics.
innleachd, -idh, s.m. Aiming, purposing, projecting, preparing, preparation.
innleag, s.f. Child's doll.
innlich, v.a. Aim, project, devise. 2† Desire.
†innlidh, s.f. Forage.
innlinn, -e, s.f. Forage, provender, fodder. 2 The third part of the straw left by the tenant who is removing for the one entering the farm, for bedding to the cattle to help manure. Os ceann 'innlinn, *over its fodder.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in provender.
*innlis, ** s.f.* Lamp, lantern.
innrig, (MS) v.a. Begin.
 —cadh, (MS) *s.m.* Beginning. 2 Adit. 3 Access, induction.
innse, see innseadh.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in islands. 2 Insular, peninsular. 3††Having good pasture. 4 Tatting, given to telling or relating.
 —achail, †† -e, *a.* Indicative.
innseachan, n.pl. of innis. Islands 2 The Indies.
innseadh, -aidh, s.m. Telling, act of telling, informing, rehearsing, relating, intelligence, information. 2 Report. 3 Sign. Is don' an t-i. ort, *it is a bad report of you*; fear-innsidh nan uisgeachan or fear innsidh na h-aimsir, *a look-out man in a boat.* Ag i—, *pr. pt. of 'uis.*
innseag, -eig, -an, s.f. dim. of innis. Little island. 2 Ait or isle in a river, 3 Detached field or pasture. 4(MS)Tale. 5**Little patch of arable ground, as in hilly or wooded countries.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small islands, little fields, or level downs.
 —ail, †† -e, *a.* Telling of tales, lodging of complaints.
 —an, *n.pl.* of innseag.
innsean, n.pl. of innis.
innseanach, s.m. Islander. 2 Indian.

innsear, fut. pass. of innis. Shall be told.
innseanach, see innsgineach.
innsgin, -e, s.f. Mind, courage, vigour.
innsgineach, -eiche, a. Sprightly, vigorous, lively, energetic, cheerful. 2 Sagacious. 3 Ingenious. 4 Vehement.
 —d, *s.f.* Sprightliness, liveliness, airiness, cheerfulness.
innsidh, fut. aff. a. of innis. 2 *gen. sing.* of innseadh.
innseadh, (MS) s.m. Apparatus.
*innsrith, ** s.pl.* Effects, furniture, movables.
innsumaid, see innaramaid.
innt-, † The form taken by the prep. *inn-* before *s.* (in old Gaelic only.)
inn-te, prep.pron. In her, in it (*f.*) 2 In her power.
 —tinte, *s.f.* Kernel.
inn-teach, -ich, s.m. Way, road, gate.
*inn-teart, * see inn-teardh.*
*inntil, ** s.f.* Budget, wallet, satchel.
inn-tile, see imideal.
inntinn, -ean, s.f. The mind. 2 Intention, purpose. 3 Will, pleasure. 4 Intelligence. 5 Ingenuity. Sùil bhuir n-i, *the eyes of your mind*; i. dhùbailt, *a double mind*; a dh' aon i., *with one mind or accord.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Sensible, wise, intellectual. 2 High-minded, high-spirited. 3 Hearty, merry, sportive, jolly. 4 Earnest. 5 Conceited.
inntinneachd, s.f. High-mindedness. 3 Conceitedness. 3 Sprightliness.
inntinneas, -eis, s.m. Jollity.
inntinneil, †† a. see inntinneach.
inntinn-eòlas, s.m. Metaphysics.
 —eòlaiche, *s.m.* Metaphysician.
*inntir, * see inntinn.*
inntleachd, see innleachd.
 —ach, *see innleachdach.*
*†inntliomh, ** s.* Treasury.
inntreachduinn, s.f. & pr.pt. of inntinn.
inntreachd, -idh, s.m. Beginning, commencement. 2 Act of beginning or entering upon. 3 Entering, entrance. Ag i—, *pr. pt. of inntinn.*
*inntreas, ** -eis, s.m.* Entrance-money.
inntreic, see inntrig.
inntrig, see inntinn.
 —each, *see inntreachd.*
inntinn, pr.pt. ag inntreachd & ag inntreachduinn [ag inntreachdan in *Suth'd*] *v.a.* Begin, originate. 2 Enter.
 —, ** *s.f.* Entrance, admittance. 2 Commencement. Cha'n 'eil i. an seo, *there is no admittance here.*
 —each, 3rd. *sing. & pl. imp.* of inntinn. I. e, *let him enter*; i. iad, *let them enter.*
insgineach, see innsgineach.
 —d, *see innsgineachd.*
*insgne, ** s.f.* Sex, gender. 2 Speech.
insiubhal, -aile, a. see ion-siubhal.
intleachd, see innleachd.
 —ach, *see innleachdach.*
*intreabh, ** s.m.* Want, poverty.
ìob, †† -a, -annan, s.f. see ubag & uibe. 2(DC) *s.f.* Forward woman, hussy—Perthshire.
ìob, -a, -an & -achan, s.m. Lump of dough. 1 Cake before being fired. 3**rarely Death.
ìobach, †† a. Full of, or pertaining to lumps of dough or unbaked cakes.
ìobag, see ìobalag.
ìobair, pr.pt. ag ìobradh, v.a. Sacrifice, immolate. Dh' i. iad uan, *they sacrificed a lamb*. cha'n i. sibh, *ye shall not make an offering.*
ìobairt, -e, -ean, s.f. Offering, sacrifice. Faigh ear gu h-i. trì uain, *let three lambs be got for*

sacrifice. Rinn thu i. dheth, in *Blair Atholl* means you have made a muddle or a hash of it.
 —buidheachais, *s.f.* Thank-offering.
 —each, *a.* Abounding in sacrifices.
 —eachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Immolation.
 —ear, *s.m.* Sacrificer.
 —fhion, *s.f.* Wine-offering.
 —ich, see iobair.
 —iosgte,
 —iosgaidh, } *s.f.* Burnt-offering.
 iobalag, (GR) *s.f.* Dowdy, untidy woman—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 iobartan, -ain, *s.m.* Means to do evil.
 iobhlair, see iolair.
 iobrachadh, *s.m.* Act of immolating. 2 (MS) Mactation.
 iobradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sacrificing, sacrifice. 2 Act of sacrificing. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iobair.
 —, 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of iobair. I e, let him sacrifice; i. iad, let them sacrifice.
 iobraim, (for iobraidh mi) I will sacrifice.
 iobram, 1st. sing. imp. of iobair. Let me sacrifice.
 ioc, ice, *s.m.* Rent, payment. 2 Medicine, healing, remedy. 3 Requital. 4 Compassion, clemency, humanity, mercy, kindness, good nature, generosity. 2 rarely Children. I-éiric, kindred-money, ransom; dean do ghearan ri fear gun i. is their e "tha thu bocht," complain to a man without compassion, and he will say "you are poor"; dean i, have pity.
 ioc, *pr. pt.* ag iocadh, *v. a.* Pay, render, retribute. 2 Heal, cure. 3 Reward. 4 Suffer, endure. Iocaidh iad umhla, they shall pay a fine.
 ocach, *a.* Ready to pay or requite.
 iocadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Paying, payment, rendering. 2 Act of rendering. 3 Requital. 4 Curing. 5 Rewarding. 6 Suffering. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of ioc.
 iocadh, 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of ioc. I e, let him pay! i. iad, let them pay!
 iocaidh, fut. aff. of ioc. Shall pay.
 iocaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Tenant, farmer.
 iocail, -e, *a.* Merciful, compassionate, tender-hearted.
 iocalachd, *s.f.* Mercifulness, compassion, tender-heartedness.
 iocar, -aire, *a.* That pays rent or tribute. 2 Submissive.
 ioc-ar-nac, Willy-nilly.
 iocas, -ais, *s.m.* Payment. 2 Requital, remuneration.
 fioc-éiric, *s.m.* Kindred-money, ransom.
 iochd, *s.f. ind.* see ioc.
 iochdail, see iocail.
 ychdar, -aire, *a.* see iocmhor.
 iochdar, -air, -an, *s.m.* The bottom, lowest part. 2 Foundation. An i. dheth, under, worsted, cheated; i. is uachdar, top and bottom; i. nan cnoe, the foundation of the hills; i. a' ghlinne, the lowest part of the valley; tha e an i., he is beneath.
 iochd-ar-n-achd, see ioc-ar-nac.
 iochdarach, -aiche, *a.* Lower, the lower, nether, nethermost. A' chlach-mhuilinn i., the nether millstone; ifrinn i., the lowest hell; ionaidean i. na talmhainn, the nether places of the earth.
 iochdaran, -ain, *s.m.* Inferior, subject, subaltern, underling.
 iochdaranach, *a.* Inferior.
 iochdaranachd, *s.f.* Inferiority.
 iochdaranta, *a.* Deputed. 2 Tributary.
 iochdar-chanais, *ff.s.m.* Bass in music.
 iochdmhor, see iocmhor.
 iochd-ochd, (GR) Nolens volens—*W. of Ross.* see

ioc-ar-nac.
 iochdrach, see iochdarach.
 ioc-luibh, -ean, see ioc-lus.
 ioc-lus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Medicinal herb. 2 Healing by herbs. I an sonsaich, the healing herb of the plain.
 ioc-lusach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in healing herbs.
 iocmhoire, *s.f.* Mercifulness, compassionate-ness.
 iocmhoire, comp. of iocmhor.
 iocmhor, -oire, *a.* Merciful, clement, humane, compassionate, kind. Righbrean i., merciful kings.
 iocmhorachd, *s.f. ind.* Compassion, clemency, mercy, kindness, regard.
 ioc-shláint, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Balm, salve, cordial, balsam, remedy, nectar, healing draught, medicine. Beirinn mar i. mo chiochan do 'm ghaol, as a cordial I would give the milk of my breast to my love; b' e sin an i., that was the cordial; beagan i. a little balm; i. chluas, acoustics.
 ioc-shláinteach, -eiche, *a.* Healing, cordial, soothing, alleviating, salutary. 2 Balsamic. 3 Abounding in cordials. 4 Benign.
 iod I int. Alas!
 iodalach, (MS) *a.* Lazy.
 fiodh, (AG) *s.* Corn, food.
 iodh, -a, pl. -anna & -annan, *s.f.* Cramp, spasm. 2 (MS) Fit. 3**Rheumatic affection. 4 Pang. 5 Any severe pain. 6**Chain, collar.
 iodh, see iogh.
 iodha, (MS) *s.* Pinch.
 iodhach, -aiche, *a.* Spasmodic.
 iodhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Image, idol.
 iodhalach, *a.* Idolatrous. 2 Full of idols.
 iodhalachd, *s.f.* Idolatry.
 iodhal-aorach, -aiche, *a.* Idolatrous.
 iodhal-aoradair, -ean, *s.m.* Idolater.
 iodhal-aoradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Idolatry.
 Luchd iodhal-aoraidh, idolaters.
 iodhal-aoraidh, -an-aoraidh, *s.m.* Image to be worshipped.
 iodhalt, *Suth'd* for iodhal.
 iodhan, -ain, *s.m.* Spear, pike, javelin. 2 Affection. 3 Obedience. 4 (AG) Small strip of land under corn. 45 Confirming.
 fiodhan, *a.* Sincere. 2 Pure. 3 Clean.
 iodhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Throes of child-birth.
 iodbanna, *n.pl.* of iodh.
 iodhansdh, (MS) *s.m.* Torture.
 iodhannach, *a.* Spasmodic.
 iodh-chosgach, *a.* Anti-spasmodic.
 iodh-chraobh, *s.f.* Cypress.
 iodhlach, see iodhlachadh.
 iodhlachadh, (AG) *s.m.* All handling of corn from cutting to stacking—*Skye.*
 iodhladair, see iodhal-aoradair.
 iodhladaireachd, see iodhalachd.
 iodhlain, *v. a.* Leap, skip.
 iodhlain, -ain, *s.m.* Leap, hop, skip. 2 Hero.
 iodhlannadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Skipping, leaping.
 iodhlann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Corn-yard, stack-yard. 2 Circle (enclosure.) 3**Any fenced place.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in corn-yards or stack-yards.
 iodh-leighiseach, *ff. siche, a.* Anti-spasmodic.
 fiodhna, -ail, *s.m.* Spear, lance. 2 Protection, safeguard. 3 Brightness, purity.
 fiodhnach, -aich, *s.m.* Gift.
 f—, *a.* Valiant, warlike, martial. 2 Like a lance or spear.
 iodhnadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Pangs of child-birth, see iodhan.
 iodhol, see iodhal.
 iog, ***s.f.* Deceit, cunning. 2 rarely Mother.
 iogach, *a.* Deceitful, cunning.

iogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Deceit, fraud. 2 Bird's claw. De'n l., mhallachadh 's de gho, *of deceit, cursing and fraud.*

ioganach, -aiche, *a.* Deceitful, false, treacherous. 2 Reluctant. 3 Like the claw of a bird.

4 Having a claw. Mionnan i., *false oaths; gu h-i., deceitfully.*

ioganaich, *s.f.* Reluctance, backwardness, timorousness, indecision, flinching.

iogannachd, *s.f.* Deceitfulness, falseness.

iogara, *s.m.* Low, humble.

iogaras, *s.m.* Uprightness, honesty.

iogarnach, *a.* see ioganach

iogarnachd, *s.f.* see ioganachd.

iogh, see iodh.

iogh, *s.* The yew-tree, old Gaelic name of the letter l.

iogha, see iodh.

ioghair, see iongar.

ioghanna, *n.pl.* of iogh.

ioghannan, *n.pl.* of iogh.

ioghar, -air, *s.m.* see iongar.

ioghlaadh, *a.* Tractable, easily caught.

ioghnadh, -aidh, -ean, see ionghnadh.

ioghnadh, (MS) *s.m.* Pageant.

ioghaille, *s.* Pylorus, lower orifice of the stomach.

ioghrach, *s.m.* -aich, see iongarach.

ioghrachadh, -aidh, see iongrachadh.

ioghraich, see iongrach.

ioghras, -ais, *s.m.* Uprightness.

iognach, *a.* Covetous.

iol, *prefix*, Many.

iol, *s.m.* Vary, change, chequer. 2 *s.* see iola.

iola, -ehan, *s.f.* Fishing station, fishing-rock on shore, fishing-bank at sea.—*Iales*. 2 (DMY)

Fishing with rods in a boat.

iolacadh, see tiodhlacadh.

iolach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Shout, cry, crying in exultation or triumph. 2 *††* Roar. 3 *††* Damage, loss. I. bhròin, *a shout of grief; an i. bhrònach* is ait fa seach, *the shout joyful and sad by turns.*

iolachd -ch, -aiche, *a.* Shouting for joy, merry.

2 Disastrous, destructive.

iolachdadh, see tiodhlacadh.

ioladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fun, merriment, raillery, merrymaking. Cuir air i., *make light of, make fun of.*

ioladhach, *s.m.* Merry. 2 Sprightly. 3 Humorous.

iolagall, *s.m.* -aill, *s.m.* Damage. 2 Dialogue.

iolaic, see tiodhlaic.

iol-ainmeach, *a.* Polyonymous.

iolainn, see iodhlann.

iolainneach, see iodhlannach.

iolair, *† a.* Plural, of the plural number.

iolair, -e & iolarach, *pl. -ean, s.f.* Eagle. 2 Swift. Do luathas mar iolair, *thy speed like an eagle; aghaidh iolarach, the face of an eagle.*

iolair, *s.m.* Much, diversity, plenty.

iol-àireamh, *v.* Annumerate.

iol-àireamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Annumeration.

iolair-bhàn, -e-bàine, -an-bàna, see iolair-mhara.

iolair-bhreac, *† -e-brice, -an-breaca, s.f.* Spotted eagle—*aquila naevia*. Chiefly found in *Skye*.

iolair-bhuidhe, *† -e-buidhe, -ean-buidhe, s.f.* Golden eagle—*aquila chrysaetos*.

iolair-chladaich, *s.f.* White-tailed eagle, see iolair-mhara.

iolair-dhubh, see iolair-bhuidhe. 2 Ring-tail eagle.

iolaireach, *a.* Abounding in eagles. 2 Like an eagle.

iolair-fhionn, *s.f.* Gier-eagle.—*falco ossifragus*.



402. Iolair-bhuidhe.

2(AF) Ossifrage. 3 see iolair-mhara.

Iolair-Ghreugach, (AF) *s.f.* Gier eagle

Iolair-iasgaich, *s.f.* Osprey—*falco haliaetus*.



403. Iolair-iasgaich.

Iolair-iasgair, see iolair-iasgaich.

Iolairig, *s.f.* V-shaped structure, not necessarily artificial, wide at one end and narrow at the other, into which deer were driven, and shot with arrows as they came out.

Iolairin, (AF) *s.* Eaglet.

Iolair-mhaol, *† -e-maolle, -an-maola, s.f.* Bald eagle.

Iolair-mhara, -e-m-, -an-m-. *s.f.* Sea, or white-tailed eagle—*haliaetus albicilla*.

Iolair-mhonaidh, see iolair-bhuidhe.

Iolair-riabhach, see iolair-mhara.



404. Iolair-mhara.

iolair-shùil, -shùil, *s.f.* Eagle-eye. I. na gréine, *the eagle eye of the sun.*

iolair-shùileach, *a.* Eagle-eyed.

iolair-shùil-na-gréine, *see* iolair-mhara.

iolair-thimchiollach, *s.f.* Gier eagle, *see* iolair-thionn.

iolair-uisge, *s.m.* Osprey, *see* iolair-iasgaich.

iolaman, (CR) *s.m.* Piece of skin tied over the mouth of the imbuideal with strong thread.

iolan, *** a.* Sincere.

iolanach, *** a.* Ingenious, learned, skillful.

iolanachd, *** s.f.* Ingenuity, learning.

iolann, *see* iodbhann.

iolar, *adv.* Downwards—Perthshire. *see* ioras. 1. shios, *down below.*

iolar, (DC) *s. m.* Bottom of water, or of a loch.

2 Foot of a hill or rock—Perth, N. Argyll. I. na beinne, *the foot of the mountain.*

iolar, *** -eir, s.m.* Variety, plenty, much, diversity.

iolarach, *gen.sing.* of iolair.

iolarach, *a.* Various, varied, variegated, chequered.

iolath, *** s.m.* Disport.

iol-bhéist, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Serpent, snake, adder. 2†† Wild beast.

iol-bheusach, -aiche, *a.* Versatile, various in manner. 2 Arch, sly. 3 Multifarious. Gu h-i., *archly.*

iol-bhuadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Victory, triumph.

iol-bhuadhach, -aiche, *a.* Victorious, triumphant, gaining many victories.

iol-chainnteach, *** a.* Polyglot.

iol-chéard, -éird, *s.m.* *see* iol-chéardach.

—ach, *s.m.* Jack-of-all-trades.

iol-chéarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Polygon.

iol-chéarnach, -aiche, *a.* Polygonal, multangular.

iol-chéarnag, *s.f.* *see* iol-chéarnach, *s.*

iol-choimeasgta, *** a.* Mixed, miscellaneous.

iol-chosach, *a.* Many-footed.

iol-chosach, -aich, *s.m.* Centipede.

iol-chridheach, -eich, *a.* Fickle, inconstant, deceitful, double-hearted.

iol-chruthach, -aiche, *a.* Multiform, various.

2 Inconstant, changeable, as clouds. 3 Well-proportioned, well-featured, comely. Gu h-i., *changeably.*

iol-chuire, *** s.f.* Sadness, lamentation.

iol-chumasg, *** s.* Miscellany.

iol-danach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious, well-gifted. Gu h-i., *ingeniously.*

iol-danach, *** -aich, s.m.* Jack-of-all-trades.

iol-dannsa, -ichean, *s.m.* Ball. 2 Promiscuous dance. 3 Country dance.

iol-dathach, -aiche, *a.* Many-coloured. 2 Discoloured.

iol-dhathach, *see* iol-dathach.

iol-dealbhadh, -aiche, *a.* Well-favoured or fea-

tured. 2†† Multiform.

iol-dhùil, *s.f.* Great desire, avarice.

iol-fhilleadh, *** s.m.* Complication.

iol-fhille, *** a.* Complex, complicated.

tiolga, *** s.pl.* Tongues.

iol-ghilleach, -eiche, *a.* Complex.

iol-ghineach, *** a.* Heterogeneous. Gu h-i., *heterogeneously.*

iol-ghleusach, -aiche, *a.* Manifold, complicated.

iol-ghnèitheach, -eiche, *a.* Of all kinds, various, heterogeneous. 2 Many-coloured. Gu h-i., *diversely.*

iol-ghniombach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious. 2†† Industrious.

iol-ghonach, -aiche, *a.* Vulnific. 2 Painful. Gu h-i., *painfully.*

iol-ghràineach, -eiche, *a.* Very ugly, horrid, causing disgust.

iol-ghreasach, *** -aich, s.m.* Inn, lodging.

iol-ghuth, *a.* *see* iol-ghuthach.

iol-ghuthach, -aiche, *a.* Of various tongues, polyglot. 2†† Having a great compass of voice.

3†† Having various voices, as a vocal mimic.

iolla, ** s.f.* Sight, view. Gabh i. ris, *just look at it.* 2 *see* iola.

iolla, *s.* Fishing rock generally covered at high tide.

iolladh, (DC) *s.m.* Fishing ground—Uist.

iollag, *s.f.* *see* iullag.

iollagach, -aiche, *see* iullagach.

iollagachd, *see* iullagachd.

iollain, -e, *a.* Expert, mechanical.

iollairce, *pl. -an,* Hiding-hillock in deer-hunting.

iollaig, (DU) *adv.* Wrong, astray. Chaidh e i. *he went astray or wrong.*

iolan, *see* iollain.

iolanaiche, *** s.m.* Expert of any art.

iolapach, *see* iullagach.

iol-leabhar, -air, -bhraichean, *s.m.* Volume.

iol-mhaithreas, *** -eis, s.m.* Much good, great advantage.

iol-mhaoin, -e, *s.f.* Opulence, riches.

iol-mhaoinach, -eiche, *a.* Opulent, rich.

iol-mbodhadh, -aiche, *a.* Manifold, various.

iol-oilean, *** s.* Polymathy.

iol-phòsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Polygamy.

iol-phòsda, *** a.* Often married.

iolrach, *see* iolair.

iol-shioldadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Polysyllable.

iol-shlisneach, *** -ich, s.m.* Polygon.

iol-shlisneach, *** a.* Polygonal.

ioltag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* *see* ialtag.

iol-thilgte, *** a.* Amphibolous.

iom-, or ioma-, *ia.* Used as a prefix in compounds (the broad vowel form of the prefix *im-*.)

iom-, *prefix,* About, round. 2 Entire. Iomlan, *quite complete; ionaghaoth, whirlwind.*

ioma, *a.* Much, many, numerous. also ioma-ad, iomadh & iomadaidh.

ioma-bhallach, *a.* Circumfused.

ioma-bhiorach, *a.* Prone to rebuke or check.

Causing a rebuke.

ioma-bhreitheach, *†† a.* Multiparous.

ioma-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Multiloquous.

ioma-bhruidhneach, -eiche, *a.* Multiloquous.

iomacach, -aiche, *see* imeach.

iomach, *** -aich, s.m.* Colt.

iomach, *see* iomadh. 2 Parti-coloured, of various colours.

iomachagair, *s.f.* Kind regards, compliments.

iomachain, *see* iomaguin.

iomachaineach, *see* iomagaineach.

ioma-chainnteach, *a.* Having many languages.

ioma-chàinaineach, *a.* Having many languages.

iomachar, *see* iomchar.

iomacharag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Compliments, friend-

ly message.

iomachasach, *a.* Polypous, many-footed.

iomachd, see imeachd.

iomach-eallach, -aich, *s.m.* Any close private place.

iomach-eannach, *a.* Many-headed.

iomach-eearnach, *** a.* Many-cornered.

iomach-eearnachd, *†† s.f.* Multangularness.

iomach-ein, see im-chian.

iomach-eist, **** see imcheist.

iomach-eisteach, see im-cheisteach.

iomach-eiallachd, *** s.f.* Amphibology.

iomach-eian, see im-chian.

iomach-eiadbhadh, *s.m.* Circumvallation.

iomach-eoire, see iomchar. Beul na h-ìomach-eoire, said of one prone to find fault.

iomach-eomhairle, -an, *s.f.* Doubt, suspense. 2 Perplexity, indecision, halting between two opinions.

iomach-eomhairleach, -eiche, *a.* Doubtful, unsteady, undecided, fickle.

iomach-eirith, *** s.f.* Trembling, tremor, violent tremor. 2 Earthquake. Air i. chum dìoghailt, *trembling for revenge.*

iomach-eiruth, *†† a.* Multiformed, various.

iomach-eiruthach, -aiche, *a.* Multiform, various.

iomach-eiruthachd, *†† s.f.* Multiformity.

iomach-euidheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Pertinentness.

iomach-euimhn', see iomaguin.

iomach-euimhneach, see iomaguneach.

iomach-einge, *s.f.* Narrowness, extreme narrow-mindedness.

iomach-eumhaun, *a.* Very narrow, narrow-minded, niggardly.

iomach-eiadhach, *v.a.* Circumvallate.

iomad, see iomadh.

iomadach, -aiche, *a.* Numerous, many, abundant. 2** Too many. I. uair, *often*; i. té, *many a female*; i. fear, *many a man*; i. seòrsa, *many a kind*; na sìobh gu h-ì., *the people in numbers.*

iomadachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Multiplying, multiplication. 2 Numbering. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iomadaich.

iomadachd, see iomadalachd.

iomadaich, *pr. pt.* ag iomadachadh, *v.a.* Multiplying, increase.

iomadaidh, -e, *s.f.* Multitude. 2 Too much, superfluity. Is co math na's leòir is i., *enough is as good as superfluity.*

iomadaidh, *a.* Manifold, several, superfluous. 2 Frequent. Nàmhaid nan i. buaidh, *a pearl of manifold virtues.*

iomadaidheach, -eiche, *a.* Legionary.

iomadaidheachd, *s.f.* Abundance, plurality, multiplicity. 2 Superfluity, redundancy.

iomadail, -e, *a.* Multiplicable. 2†† Miscellaneous.

iomadalachd, *s.f.* Multitude, abundance, plurality, numerousness. 2 Increase, multiplication. 3 Multifariousness. 4†† Miscellaneousness. Oir thig aistlingean le i. ghnòthaichean, *for dreams come through a multitude of business.* [Not good Gaelic idiom.]

iomadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Concurrence of disasters. 2 Lamentation, mourning. 3** Anxiety, solitude. 4 Restlessness, discomfiture. 5 Sadness. 6** Changeable or fickle fellow. 7†† Moving, fitting. Air i., *adrift*; leòn no i. no bròn, *neither wound nor anxiety nor grief.*

iomadanach, -aiche, *a.* Pressed by disaster. 2 Sorrowful, sad. 3 Changeable, fluctuating.

4 Restless, unsettled. 5 Moving to and fro, fickle. Gu h-ì., *changeably.*

iomadanach, -aich, *s.m.* Fickle fellow.

iomadanachd, *s.f.* Changeableness, fickleness.

iomadas, (MS) -ais, *s.m.* Abundance.

iomadh, *a.* Much, many, divers. 2 Plural in

grammar. I. saoidh is òigh, *many a hero and maiden.*

iomadhall, *** -aill, s.m.* Sin, iniquity.

iomadhathach, -aiche, *a.* Parti-coloured, changeable.

iomadhathe, *past pt.* Many-coloured, dyed with many colours.

iomadhbortach, -aiche, *a.* Circumfusive.

iomadhbortadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Circumfusion.

iomad-dhruid, *pr. pt.* ag ioma-dhruideadh, *v. a.* Enclose, besiege, shut up close.

—eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Enclosing, act of enclosing. 2 Besieging. 3 Siege. 4 Enclosure.

—te, *past pt.* Circumfused.

iomad-labhrach, (MS) *a.* Multiloquous.

iomad-fhilleadh, *s.m.* Circumplication.

iomag, -aig, *s.f.* Margin, border.

iomagail, *s.f.* Dialogue. 3 Dispute.

iomagain, -e & -ain, *pl.* see iomaguin.

iomagaineach, -eiche, see iomaguneach.

tiomagalaimh, *s.f.* Counsel, advice.

iomagan, *** s.m.* Restlessness, anxiety. 2 Fitting.

iomaghaath, -aith, -an, *s. f.* Whirlwind, eddywind. I. fo a sgiathaibh, *a whirlwind under his wings.*

iomaghaathach, *a.* Squally, whirling as an eddywind.

iomag-hlac, *v.a.* Grip, grasp, embrace.

iomag-hnùitheach, -eiche, *a.* Various, manifold. 2 Parti-coloured.

iomaghnach, -aiche, *a.* Giving many wounds.

iomaguin, -e & -ain, *pl.* -an, Anxiety, grief. 2 Solicitude. 3 Distress. 4 Agony. Sheas i le h-ì., *she stood perplexed*; an i. gheur, *in sore distress*; fo i., *solicitous.*

iomaguineach, -eiche, *a.* Anxious, solicitous, distracted, perplexed. 2 Causing pain, distress or anxiety.

—d, *s.f.* see iomaguin.

tiomach, *s.f.* see iomach.

tiomaidh, *** s.f.* Envy.

tiomaidhbhear, *v. a.* Check, rebuke.

tiomaidhachd, (MS) *s.f.* Diversity.

tiomaidh, see iomadaidh.

iomagha, *** s.m.* Border. 2 Open campaign ground.

iomail, *gen.sing.* of iomall.

iomain, *pr.pt.* ag iomain, *v.a.* Urge, drive slowly as cattle. 2 Toss, whirl, roll. 3 Conduct.

4** Drive anything forward on the ground, kick forward, as a football. 5 Play as at shinty, football, or any driving game. Iomaidh iad, *they shall drive*; 'gan i. 'sa chath, *driving them backward in battle*; am beil thu dol a dh' iomain? *are you going to play?* ciod ean iomain? *what game?*; a dh' i. chumhan, *am ball iomain, or am ball iomannach, shinty.*

iomain, -e & -each, -ean, *s. f.* Driving, act of driving or urging. 2 Drove of black cattle. 3 Tossing, act of tossing. 4 Whirling, rolling. 5†† Crowd. 6** Drove of sheep. 7** Sounder of swine. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iomain. Gach i. leatha féin, *each drove by itself*; a' leantain nan iomaine, *following the drives*; iorg-iomain or slat-iomain, *an ox-goad*; is leoir a tha thu a' gabhail iomain, *you are being driven back badly.*

iomain-euain, *a.* Driven by the storm.

iomaineach, -eiche, *a.* Coercive.

iomaineiche, -an, *s.m.* Driver of cattle, drover.

2 Player.

iomaineach, *†† -eiche, a.* Multinomial.

iomair, *v.* see imir.

iomair, -ean, *s.m.* see imir. Iomair-ean sìan, *long ridges.*

iomair, *pr.pt.* ag iomairt, *v. a.* Employ, exercise, use. 2 Conduct, behave. 3 Contest, engage. 4 Wield, play, as in fencing. 5 Play at cards, backgammon, &c. 6 Frolic. 7†† Need. 8†† Move. 9 Serve. I. i 'san arach, *wield it in the battle-field.*

iomair, *pr.pt.* ag iomram, ag iomradh & ag iomairt, *v. a.* Row, as a boat. I. am bàta, *row the boat*; an rann a's fhaigse i., *row the nearest oar*; i. 'Eachainn, dean fodha a Ruairidh, *row Hector, back water Rory.*

iomairc,* see imirich.

iomaire, see imir.

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in ridges of land.

—achd,** *s.f.* Courting

—ag,**-eig, *s.f.* Skirmish.

iomairg,** *s. f.* Plundering, devastation. 2

Plunder. 3 Skirmish.

iomairich, *s.* see imirich.

—, *v.* see imirich & imrich.

—te, see imirichte.

iomairidh, see imiridh.

iomairl, see iomrall.

iomairt, -ean, *s. f.* [McL & D gives *s.m.* but -e for the *gen. sing.*] Employing, exercising, act of employing. 2 Conduct, behaviour. 3 Engagement, contest, conflict. 4 Bustle, agitation, confusion. 5 Playing, gaming. 6 Frolic. 7**Exertion. 8**Labour. 9**Restlessness, fidgeting. 10 Distress. 11**Moving. 12 Wielding. 13**Making use of. 14**Operation, process. 15††Rowing. 16* Danger. Ag i. air na cairtean, *playing at cards*; 's ann orra a bha 'n i., *they were greatly confused*; ciùin, tlàth ann a h-l., *mild and gentle in distress*; ag i. saighde mar lann, *using an arrow like a spear*; am bheil thu ag i. seo? *are you using this?* i. nan laoch, *the exertion of the heroes*; i. nan tonn, *the agitation of the waves*; is ann ort tha 'n i. *how you do fidget*; i. nan lann, *the playing of swords.* Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iomair.

—(AC) *s.* Cloth striped lengthwise only, not both ways like tartan.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Employed, active. 2 Playful. 3*Betting, laying wagers. 4 Lavish. 5**Bustling, agitating. 6**Fidgeting, restless. 7††Stirring. 8††Thrifty. 2 Industrious.

—eas, -eis, see iomartas.

iomairt fhaochag, *s.f.* Whelk game, or chuckie stanes, a girl's game, played with small whelk shells. Alexander Morrison in an article on Uist Games in *Celtic Review*, No. 16, says:—

"I have taken some trouble to understand this intricate game, but have not succeeded. I have done the next best thing, however, for I have got all the different moves, which none but a feminine mind could remember.

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| 1 | 2 |
| (a) Sgabadh aon | Sgabadh a dhà |
| (b) Dubhas a h-aon | Dubhas a dhà |
| (c) Trithis a h-aon | Trithis a dhà |
| (d) Cairteal a h-aon | Cairteal a dhà |

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| 3 | 4 |
| (a) Sgabadh a trì | Sgabadh a Ceithir |
| (b) Dubhas a trì | Dubhas a Ceithir |
| (c) Trithis a trì | Trithis a Ceithir |
| (d) Cairteal a trì | Cairteal a Ceithir |

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| 5 | 6 |
| (a) Sgabadh a còig | Sgabadh a Gobagan |
| (b) Dubhas a còig | Gobagan a h-aon dhiu |
| (c) Trithis a còig | Gobagan a dhà dhiu |
| (d) Cairteal a còig | Gobagan a trì dhiu |
| (e) | Gobagan a ceithir dhiu |
| (f) | Gobagan a còig dhiu |

7	8
Sgabadh na Goraiche	Sgabadh a h-aon
Goraich i thein	Dubhas a h-aon
	Trithis a h-aon
	Cairteal a h-aon

9	10
(a) 'S a bhìreach	'S a Seachdadh

11
Sgabadh a h-aon dém chriche
Dubhas a h-aon dém chriche
Trithis a h-aon dém chriche
Cairteal a h-aon dém chriche
Còig a h-aon dém chriche

12
Sgabadh a Gobacan dém chriche
Gobacan a h-aon dém chriche
Gobacan a dhà dém chriche
Gobacan a trì dém chriche
Gobacan a ceithir dém chriche
Gobacan a còig dém chriche

13 Sgabadh an goraich dém chriche
Gorach i thein dém chriche

14 'S a bhìreach dém chriche

15 'S a seachdadh dém chriche

16 Sgabadh do m' bhig

17 Sgabadh na reis (—span)

18 Reis a h-aon liobag

19 Reis a h-aon bhocag

20 Reis a dhà liobag

21 Reis a dhà bhocag

22 Sgabadh a h-aon

Dubhas a h-aon

Trithis a h-aon

Cairteal a h-aon

I shall not attempt to describe these steps, for I cannot. They are all variations of Sgabadh a h-aon or the common "chuckie-stanes" method."

iomairtiche, -an, *s.m.* Gambler. 2 Busy fellow.
iomairth,** *v. a.* Check, rebuke.

—bhiorach, -aiche, *a.* That checks or rebukes.

—fhear,** -fhir, *s.m.* Man who rebukes, or chides.

—fhearach, -aiche, *a.* That checks or rebukes.

ioima-labhairt, *s.f.* Circumlocution.

ioima-labhradh, *a.* Circumlocutory.

iom-àlach, -aiche, *a.* Multiparous.

ioima-lionach, *a.* Circumfluent.

iomall, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Border, extremity, limit.

2 Suburbs of a town. 2 Fault. 4* Refuse,

remainder. 5 Coast. 6**Frontier. 7**Rim,

edge, border of a vessel. 8**Skirt. 9**Hed-

dles of a loom. 10**Fringe. An i. na

dùthcha, *in the outskirts of the country*; i. a'

bhaile, *the suburbs of the town*; aon i. a bhios

aca, *any refuse they may have*; crùn òir d' a

i., *a golden crown for its border*; i. nan stuadh,

the border of the waves, the shore; i. a' chùirn,

the extremity (verge) of the cairn; gu i. na

talmhainn, *to the ends of the earth.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Remote, uttermost, utter,

distant. 2 External. 3**On the frontiers. 4

Having borders.

—aiche, *comp.* of iomallach. O na h-àitibh

a's i., *from the uttermost parts*; a' chuid a b'

iomallaiche de 'n t-sluagh, *the uttermost of*

the people.

—aiche, (MS) *s.m.* Accolent.

—anach, (MS) *s.m.* Accolent.

—as, (CR) -ais, *s.m.* Hesitation, uncertain-

ty—*Pertshire.*

iomall-soillse,** *s.m.* Twilight.

iomall-traigh,** *s.m.* Sea-side, edge of the shore.

iomaltar, ** -air, *s.m.* Centre.
 ioma-lùbach, -aiche, *a.* Intricate.
 ioman, see iomain.
 iomanaiche, *s.m.* Driver. 2(AH) Shinty-player.
 iomansachd, ** Gaelic spelling of *immensity*.
 ioma-phòsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Polygamy.
 iomarach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Border, margin. I.-na-ban-righinn, the place-name *Queensferry*.
 iomarach, *s.m.* Rower.
 iomaral, see iomrall.
 iomarasg, ** -aisg, *s.* Prophecy.
 iomarbhaidh, -ean, *s.f.* Struggle, strife, controversy, debate. 2* Hesitation. 3 Confusion. 4**Skirmish. 5**Lie. 6**Deceit. 7**Comparison. 8 see iomramh, [** gives iomarbhaidh, *s.m.* e.g. Seachd oidhche ag iomarbhaidh, *seven nights contending*.]
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Prone to strife or controversy.
 iomarbhuidh, *s.f.* Hesitation, confusion about what to do, or how to proceed.
 iomarbhias, ** -ais, *s.m.* Sin. 2 Banishment. 3 Strife.
 iomarcaach, -aiche, *a.* Many, numerous. 2 Superfluous, redundant. 3 Excessive. 4 Oppressive. 5*In many straits, distressed. 6(CR) Trying, hard to bear, as cold, &c.—Arran. T' òigridh i., *thy numerous youth*; & h-uigibh i., *from many waters*; gu h-i., *numerously*.
 iomarcaidh, -e, *s.f.* Abundance, superfluity, excess, numerosness.
 iomarachur, -uire, *s.m.* Rowing or steering with oars, sculling. 2 Tumbling. 3 Wallowing. 4 Erring, straying. 5**Error.
 iomardadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Reproach.
 iomarlach, see iomrallach.
 ioma-ròl, *v.a.* Circumvolve.
 —adh, *s.m.* Circumvolution.
 iomarsgal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Wrestling, struggling. Seachd là ag i., *seven days wrestling*.
 iomarsgal, see iomarsgal.
 iomartach, -aiche, *a.* see iomaiteach.
 iomartar, see iomaltar.
 iomartas, -ais, *s.m.* Industry. 2 Motion. 3 Activity, bustling about. 4 Necessity. 5†† Sufficiency. 6††Competency.
 iomasgaol, see iomsgaol.
 —te, see iomsgaolte.
 —teachd, see iomsgaolteachd.
 † iomasgrach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Inn, lodging-house. 2 Lodgings.
 ioma-sheòl, see iom-sheòl.
 —adair, see iom-sheòladair.
 —adh, -aidh, see iom-sheòladh.
 ioma-shiollach, -aiche, *a.* Polysyllable.
 ioma-shliosach, -aiche, *a.* Multilateral.
 ioma-shluaghach, *a.* Many-peopled.
 ioma-shruth, see iom-shruth.
 —ach, see iom-shruthach.
 ioma-thaobhach, *a.* Multilateral.
 ioma-theangach, *a.* Many-tongued.
 ioma-thollach, -aiche, *a.* Multicavous.
 tiombath, ** *s.m.* Adjoining sea. 3 Sea encompassing an island.
 † —, *v.a.* Overwhelm. 2 Fall into a swoon.
 † —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Overwhelming. 2 Swoon. 3(AH) State of being half-drowned. Thàinig iad do 'n phort seo air iombathadh, *they landed in this port in a half-drowned state*.
 iom-bathadh, (WC) adv. On purpose. Thàinig e air i. 'ga iarraidh, *he came purposely for it*.
 iom-bhaidh, see ioma-bhaidh.
 iom-bhuail, see ioma-bhuail.
 iom-bhuailadh, see ioma-bhuailadh.
 iomchaidh, (DC) *a.* Circumspect. Duine i., *a circumspect man*—*Uist*.
 iomchain, *pr. pt.* ag iomchan, *v.a.* Bear, carry.

2(DMC) Find fault, blame.
 iomchainich, see iomchain.
 —te, *past pt.* of iomchainich.
 iom-chainainte, ** *a.* Expressive. 3 Talkative. 3 Polyglot.
 iomchainte, *past pt.* of iomchain. Borne, carried.
 iomchair, see iomchoire.
 iomchair, *pr.pt.* ag iomchar, *v.a.* Carry, bear. 2 Conduct, demean, behave. 3**Endure. 4 (CR) Accuse, blame—*Skye*.
 iomchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bearing, carrying, act of carrying. 2 Behaviour, comportment. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iomchain.
 iomchaomhnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Question.
 iomchar, -air, *s.m.* Bearing, act of carrying. 2 Behaviour. 3 Comportment, moving, gait. 4 **Bier. 5**Carriage. I. nam beus, *moral conduct*; i. uallach, *stately gait*; fear-iomchair air, *an armour-bearer*. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iomchair. 6(CR) Accusing, blaming—*Skye*. Tha e ag i. air, *he is accusing or blaming him*; a dh' iomchar fìos do 'n t-seann rìgh, *to carry word to the aged king*.
 iom-charachd, (MS) *s.f.* Alternity.
 iom-charag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Female porter.
 iomcharan, *s.m.* Bearing, carrying—*Dàin Iain Ghobha*.
 iomchas, ** *v.n.* Murmur, complain.
 —aid, ** *s.f.* Complaint.
 iom-chathamb, ** *s.m.* Whirling drift. Thig i., *a whirling drift shall come*.
 iom-cheangail, †† *v.a.* Oblige, make obligatory.
 iomchein, see iom-chain.
 iom-cheist, see iomcheist.
 —each, see iomcheisteach.
 iom-cheumnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Perambulation, walking round.
 iom-cheumnaich, *v.n.* Walk round, pace round, perambulate.
 iom-chian, see iom-chain.
 iom-chlaidheamh, ** -eimh, *s.m.* Sword-fighting, fencing.
 —air, ** *s.m.* Sword-fighter, fencer.
 iom-choimhead, ** -id, *s.m.* Guarding, protecting.
 iomchoire, -an, *s.m.* Reflection, blame, grudge, accusation. 2 Complement. A' cur i. orm, *reflecting on me*.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Reflective, censorious, blaming, accusing. 2 Worthy of blame or reflection.
 iomchoirich, *v.a.* Blame, reflect on. 2 Rebuke, chide, censure.
 iom-choirneach, *a.* Having many corners.
 iom-chomairich, ** *s.f.* Petition, request, favour. 2 Farewell.
 iom-chomarc, ** -aire, *s.m.* Present, donation.
 iom-chomhairle, ** *s.f.* Perplexity, doubt, dilemma. 2 Jeopardy. Ann an i., *perplexed*.
 —ach, ** *a.* Causing doubt or perplexity, perplexed.
 —achd, *s.f.* Unsettledness.
 iomchomharc, see iomachagar.
 iom-chòmhdaich, †† *v.a.* Enwrap.
 iom-chòmhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Thesis, subject of disputation.
 iomchorag, *Suth'd* for iomchoire.
 iomchora, † see iomachagar.
 iom-chràbbach, †† -aiche, *a.* Ascetic.
 iom-chras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Deportment, grace.
 iomchruthach, -aiche, *a.* see ioma-chruthach.
 iomchuartich, *v.a.* Block, blockade.
 iom-chuartachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blockade. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of iomchuartich.
 iom-chuirteach, *a.* Ambient, mazy.
 iomchubhaidh, see iomchuidh.

iomchuidh, -e, *a.* Fit, meet, proper, decent. 2 Convenient. 3 Necessary, suitable, expedient. Is i. sin dhuit, *that is befitting your case*; mar chì thusa i., *as you see fit*; is i. dhuit dol dhachaidh, *it is proper that you should go home*; an am i., *in good time*.

iomchuidheach, *a.* Applicable.

—d, *s.f.* Fitness, meetness, suitability, applicability. 2 Propriety, decency. 3 Expediency, adequateness. 4 Convenience, advantageousness.

iomchuidheadh, -id, *s.m.* Fitness, degree of fitness, propriety, convenience, suitability, expediency.

iomchuinn, see **iomchan**.

tiom-dha, -ai, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Bed, couch. 3 Shoulder.

iomdhathach, see **iomadhbathach**.

iomdhaithte, see **iomadhaithte**.

iom-dhealaichte, †† *a.* Insulated.

iom-dhealbhadh, †† -aiche, *a.* Mosaic.

iom-dhearbh, *v.a.* Prove, demonstrate.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Proof, demonstration. Bheir mi dhuit i. air, *I will give you a proof of it*.

iom-dhearbhail, ** *a.* Demonstrative, capable of proof or demonstration.

iom-dhearbhata, ** *past pt.* Proved, demonstrated.

tiom-dhearg, ** *v.a.* Reprove, rebuke, reproach, dispraise.

tiom-dheargach, *a.* Prone to reprove or rebuke.

tiom-dheargta, *past pt.* Reviled, reproved, rebuked.

iom-dhiol, ** *s.m.* Feast.

iom-dhoigheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Diverse.

iomdhoras, -uis, -dhorsan, *s.m.* Lintel of a door.

2 Back door. 3 Porch.

iom-dhreachtmhor, -oire, *a.* Changeable.

iomdhruid, *pr.pt.* ag **iomdhruideadh**, *v.a.* Enclose, surround, shut in. 2 Besiege.

—each, ** *a.* Surrounding, encompassing, hemming in. 2 Besieging.

—eadh, -idh, *s.m.* Enclosing, act of enclosing, surrounding. 2 Enclosure. 3 Siege, besieging. Tha iad air i., *they are hemmed in on all sides*. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iomdhruid**.

—te, *past pt.* of **iomdhruid**. Enclosed, surrounded.

iom-eagal, -ail, *s.m.* Terror, fright.

—ach, *a.* Fearful, terrible, frightful.

iom-eud, *s.f.* Jealousy, extreme suspicion.

—air, *s.m.* Jealous man, suspicious man.

—mhor, -mhoire, *a.* Jealous, suspicious.

iom-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Circumlocution.

iom-fheadan, *s.m.* Discomfiture.

iom-fhill, †† *v.a.* Enwrap.

—teach, †† *a.* Many-folded.

—teachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of folding frequently making manifold. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iom-fhilltich**.

—tich, *v.a.* Fold often, make manifold.

—tiche, *past pt.* of **iom-fhilltich**. Often folded, made manifold.

tiom-fhorail, *s.f.* Superfluity, extravagance, excess.

tiom-fhorran, -ain, *s.m.* Skirmish. 2 Battle. 3 Comparison.

iom-fhuadain, *s.m.* Discomfiture.

iom-fhuasgail, *v.a.* Trade. 2 Relieve, loosen, slacken.

iom-fhuasgailteach, -eiche, *a.* Nimble.

iom-fhuasglach, -aiche, *a.* Giving immediate or temporary relief. 2 Apropos, seasonably useful. 3 Auxiliary.

iom-fhuasgladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Relief, release, convenience, assistance. 2* Traffic,

trade. 3 Something to trade with. 4 House-keeping. 5 Minor equipment, small conveniences, as those of the work-basket. Is tu sheall air t' i., *it is you that looked on your many-sided relief*—said when a person does a strange thing he might have done much better in another way.

iom-fhulang, -aing, -an, *s.m.* Patience, long-suffering, forbearance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Patient, forbearing.

iom-ghabh, *v.a.* Take, conquer, reduce, capture. 2 Err, stray. 3 Avoid, shun. 4 Wander.

—ail, -ala, *s.m.* Taking, act of taking,

reducing or conquering. 2 Erring, straying. 3 Shunning. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iom-ghabh**.

iomghaoth, see **iomaghaoth**.

—ach, -aiche, see **iomaghaothach**.

tiom-ghnuis, *s.f.* Wonder.

iom-ghlaint, *past pt.* of **iom-ghlan**. Purified,

iom-ghlan, *v.a.* Cleanse, purify.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Purifying, act of purifying. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iomghlan**.

iom-ghloir, *s.f.* Noise of a multitude.

iom-ghnèitheach, ** *a.* see **iom-ghnèitheach**.

—d, *s.f.* see **iom-ghnèitheachd**,

(appendix.)

iom-ghointe, *past pt.* of **iom-ghon**. see **iom-ghointe**, (appendix.)

iom-ghon, *v.a.* see **iom-ghon** (appendix.)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see **iom-ghonach**.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see **iom-ghonadh**, (appendix.)

iom-ghuin, ** *s.f.* see **iom-ghuin**, (appendix.)

—each, ** *a.* Painful. 2 Causing a variety of wounds. 3 Inflicting many wounds.

Gu h-i., *painfully*.

iomhach, ** *a.* Envious.

iomhachd, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Envy.

iomhag, *s.f.* Ivory.

—ach, *a.* Ivory, pertaining to ivory.

iomhaigh, -ean, *s.f.* Image, statue. 2 Likeness, similitude. 3 Countenance, expression of countenance. 4** Idiom, figure of speech.

'Na i. féin, *in his own likeness*; i. mhór, *a great image*; cha tuig thu a h-i., *you will not understand its idiom*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Full of images.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Imagery. 2†† Imagination.

iomharrachite, (MS) *a.* Peculiar.

tiombas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Knowledge, judgment, learning.

iom-itealaiche, *s.* Circumvolution.

iomla, see **iomluath**.

iomlach, § *s.m.* The cup-shaped frond from which the long thongs spring in seaweed *Manthalia lorea*.

iomlag, see **imleag**.

iomlagach, -aiche, *a.* see **imleagach**.

iomlaid, -ean, *s.f.* Exchange, barter. 2 Change.

3 Act of exchanging. 4* Course, duration. 5** Moving, gesture. Dean i., *exchange*; ann an i. da là, *in the course of two days*; i. chiomach, *an exchange of prisoners*; fear-i., *a broker*; luchd-i., *brokers*; am bheil i. nòt agad? *have you change for a £1 bank-note?* Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iomlaid**.

—, *v.a.* see **iomlaidich**.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Moving, fickle, prone to change. 2* Tossing, as a sick person, restless.

3†† Fluctuating. 4** Exchanging, bartering. Side i., *changeable weather*.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Changing, fluctuating. 2 Act of changing or exchanging. 3 Winding, rolling, turning. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iomlaidich**.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Rolling, turning, wind-

ing, tumbling, unsteadiness, changeableness, fickleness. 2 Exchange, barter.
iomlaideadh, see **iomlaideachadh**.
iomlaidich, *pr.pt.* ag **iomlaideachadh**, *v.a.* Exchange, change, barter, commute.
iomlaidiche, *s.m.* Barterer, exchanger.
iomlaime, *s.f.* see **iomlanachd**. 1. *crìdhe*, integrity of heart.
 ———, *comp.* of **iomlan**.
 ——— **achd**, see **iomlanachd**.
iomlan, *-aine*, *a.* Full, complete, perfect. 2 Sound. 3 Absolute. 4 (DMC) Changeable. — *Harris*. Duine i., a perfect man; to i. *blàth*, in full blossom; gu h-i. completely.
 ———, *-ain*, *s.m.* Whole, all. An t-i. dhiubh, the whole of them.
 ——— **achadh**,** *-aidh*, *s.m.* Act of carrying to completion, completing.
 ——— **achd**, *s.f.ind.* Perfection, fulness, maturity. 2 Integrity. 3** Completion, consummation, fulfilment, accomplishment.
 ——— **aich**, *pr.pt.* ag **iomlanachadh**, *v.a.* Fulfil, complete, consummate.
 ——— **aichte**, *past pt.* of **iomlanach**. Consummated, perfected, completed.
 ——— **tachd**, see **iomlanachd**.
iomlasgadh, see **iomlasgadh**.
iomlat,** *-ait*, *s.m.* Gesture.
iom-leabhar,** *-air*, *-bhraichean*, *s.m.* Volume.
iom-leag, see **imleag**.
 ——— **ach**, see **imleagach**.
iom-loisg,** *v.a.* Parch.
 ——— **te**, *a.* Adust.
iom-losgadh,** *s.m.* Adustion, parching.
tiomluadh, *s.m.* Talking much. 2** Great praise.
 ———, ** *v.a. & n.* Speak often or too much.
 2 Praise often or too much.
 ———, (MS) *a.* Maggoty.
 † ——— **ail**, *-e*, *a.* Wandering, straying.
iom-luagach, *a.* Apt to stray, wandering, straggling.
iom-luagail,** *s.f.* Straying, wandering, straggling.
tiomluaidhe, *s.* see **iomluadh**.
iom-luaidh,** *s.f.* Great praise.
iomluaineach, *-eiche*, *a.* Inconstant, unsteady.
 ——— **d**, *s.f.ind.* Fickleness, inconstancy, unsteadiness, fidgeting.
iomluaineas, (MS) *s.m.* Humorousness.
iomluaisg, *v.a.* Confuse, disorder. 2** Toss, tumble. 3 Move often. 4** Move hither and thither.
 ——— **te**, *past pt.* of **iomluaisg**. 2 Confused, disordered. 3 Rocked to and fro, moved hither and thither. 4 Moved often.
iomluas, see **iomluathas**.
iomluaisg,** *-aisg*, *s.m.* Anxiety.
 ——— **ach**, *-aiche*, *a.* Anxious, fidgeting, restless. 2 Moving to and fro. 3 Agitating, rocking, tossing to and fro. 4 (MS) Giddy-headed. Gu h-i., with a rocking motion.
 ——— **adh**, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Commotion, confusion. 2 Act of confusing, disordering or deranging. 3 Agitation, restlessness. 4 Moving, or rocking to and fro. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iomluaisg**.
iomluath, *-uaithe*, *a.* Inconstant, wandering, giddy, arbitrary, wavering, fickle, changeable.
iomluathachas, see **iomluathas**.
iomluathas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Inconstancy, fickleness. 2** Lightness, freedom from weight or burden. 3** Velocity. 4 (MS) Solicitude. 5 (MS) Giddiness. 6 (MS) Humorousness.
iomnach, (MS) *a.* Anxious. 2 Vigilant.
iomnaidh,** *s.f.* Care. 2 Diligence. 3 Anxiety, solicitude. 4 Haste.

——— **each**,** *a.* Careful, intent. 2 Solicitous, anxious.
 ——— **eachd**, *s.f.* Anxiety, solicitude.
iomnuachadh,** *s.m.* Polygamy.
iomnuachar,** *-air*, *s.m.* Polygamy.
iom-oisinneach, *-eiche*, *a.* Polygonous, multangular.
 ——— **d**, *s.f.* Multangularness.
iomordadh,** *-aidh*, *s.m.* Reproach, expostulation.
iomorran,** *-ain*, *s.m.* Comparison.
iompachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Conversion, turning, converting. 2 Act of converting. 3** Petitioning, beseeching. Tha e air i., he is converted. Ag i—, *pr.pt.* of **iompaich**.
iompachail,** *a.* Convertible.
iompachair,** *-ean*, *s.m.* Converter.
iompachan, *-ain*, *s.m.* Convert, proselyte. 2** Penitentiary.
iompadh, (CR) *s.m.* Advice, counsel. Thug e i. air, he advised him; Luchd-iompaidh, the Cabinet. Skye.
iompaich, *pr.pt.* ag **iompachadh**, *v.a.* Turn. reel. 2 Convert, persuade, constrain. 3 Beseech, pray.
 ——— **ear**, *fut.pass.* of **iompaich**.
 ——— **idh**, *fut.af.* of **iompaich**.
 ——— **te**, *past pt.* of **iompaich**. Converted, persuaded.
iompaidh, see **impidh & iompaidhidh**.
 ———, (MS) *s. & v.a.* Bias.
 ——— **each**,** *a.* Intercessory, mediatory.
 ——— **each**, *s.m.* Intercessor, petitioner.
 Converter.
iompair, *s.m.* see **impire**, (appendix.)
 ——— **eachd**, *s.f.ind.* see **impireachd**.
 ——— **ail**, *a.* see **impiril**.
iompoich, see **iompaich**.
iompoidh, see **impidh**.
iompoll,** *-oill*, *s.m.* Error.
iomrachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see **imreachadh**.
iomrachan, *-ain*, *-an*, *s.m.* Carriage, bier.
iomradh, *v.n.* Report, publish, divulge.
iomradh, *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.m.* Fame, report, mention. 2 Reporting, mentioning, act of mentioning. 3 Rumour, saying. 4** Memory. 5** Abundance. 6 see **iomramh**. 7 (DMC) Consideration, thought. Tha 'n leithid sin de i. am measg dhaoine, there is such a report among people: duine gun i., an obscure man; gu'n sgathadh e an i., that he would cut off their memory.
iomraich, see **imrich**.
 ——— **te**, see **imrichte**.
iomraideach, *-eiche*, see **iomraiteach**.
tiomraidh, *pr.pt.* ag **iomradh**, *v.a.* Mention, publish, report, repeat.
iomraidh, (DMY) *s.* Anxiety. Tha i. agam air an son, I am anxious about them.
iomraidhteach, see **iomraiteach**.
iomraidh, (WC) *v.a.* Carry a burden. An i. thu sin? can you carry that?
iomraim, see **iomramh**.
iomraiteach, *-eiche*, *a.* Famous, famed, eminent, renowned, celebrated. Ni i., a notorious thing; tha do chliù i., your fame is well-known; dh' fhàs iad 'nan daoine i., they became men of renown.
 ——— **d**,†† *s.f.* Famousness.
iomrall, *-ail*, *-an*, *s.m.* Error, wandering, straying, aberration, departing. 2 Entanglement, entwining. Air i., astray; chaidh làithean na seachdain i. orra, they lost count of the days of the week.
iomrallach, *-aiche*, *a.* Erroneous, wrong, straying, wandering, errant.

iomrallachd, † *s.f.* Preposterousness.

iomralladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Straying, wandering.

Air *i.*, *straying*.

iomrallaich, † *v.a.* Bewilder. 2 Blunder.

—e, † *s.m.* Blunderer. 2 Wanderer, straggler. 3 Vagabond.

iomramh, see iomramh.

iomramh, *v.a.* see iomair.

iomramh, -aimh, *s.m.* Rowing, act of rowing, as a boat. Ag *i.*, *pr.pt.* of iomair. Ise *i.* an droch là a nì là math gu *i.*, *practise rowing in a rough sea and soon the rough sea will seem calm to you*—lit. 'tis the rowing of the bad day that makes the good day for rowing—a proverb that may be applied to matters of greater importance than the rowing of a boat.

iomramhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Rower.

iomra-gal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Wrestling.

iom-reuson, ** -oin, *s.m.* Verbal controversy, wrangle, dispute, argument.

—ach, ** *a.* Controversial, inclined to wrangle.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* Wrangler, controversialist, disputant.

iomridh, see feumaidh. 2 see iomraidh.

iomroll, ** see iomrall.

—ach, see iomrallach.

iom-ruag, *v.a.* Disperse, rout, pursue. In-vaite. 3 Persecute. 4 Defeat.

iom-ruagach, ** *a.* Scattering. 2 Persecuting. 3 Pursuing. 4 Scaring.

iom-ruagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Persecuting. 2 Act of persecuting, persecution. 3 Dispersing, routing, rout, irregular scattered pursuit.

4 Invasion. 5 Defeat.

iom-ruagir, -ean, *s.m.* Persecutor. 2 Invader. 3 Pursuer.

iom-ruagte, *past pt.* of iom-ruag. Persecuted. 2 Dispersed, routed. 3 Invaded. ***Scared.

iom-ruaig, ** see iom-ruag.

—, *s.f.* see iom-ruagadh.

—te, see iom-ruagte.

† iomruin, *v.a.* Assign, appoint.

† —eadh, *s.m.* Assigning, appointing. Ag *i.*, *pr.pt.* of iom-ruin.

iomruitheach, -eiche, *a.* Current, circulatory.

† iomsach, *a.* Revengful, enraged, furious.

† iomsachan, -ain, *s.m.* Rage, fury.

iomsgair, *v.a.* Separate, disperse, rout. 2 Scare. 3 Excommunicate.

iom-sgaoil, *v.a.* Disperse, rout, scatter in various directions. 2 Scare. 3 Slack, loosen, untighten.

iom-sgaioleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Dispersing, routing. 2 Act of dispersing. 3 Scaring. 4 (MS) Currency.

† iom-sgaoilte, *past pt.* of iom-sgaoil. Dispersed, routed, scattered.

iom-sgaioilteachd, * *s.f.* Slackness, looseness, freedom.

iom-sgaoiltear, ** *s.m.* Disperser.

iom-sgapadh, (MS) *s.m.* Currency.

iomsgar, see iomsgair.

iom-sgarach, ** *a.* Dispersing, separating, routing. 2 Scaring.

—d, ** *s.f.* Separation, dispersement, scattering.

† iom-sgarachduinn, see iomsgaradh.

iom-sgaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Separation, dispersion. 2 Excommunicating. 3 Act of separating or excommunicating.

† iom-sgobadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Excessive anxiety. *prov.*

† iom-sgoilt, *v.a.* Split into many pieces.

† iom-sgoilte, *past pt.* of iom-sgoilt. Split into many pieces.

† iom-sgoltadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Splitting. 2 Act of splitting into many pieces. 3† Superfluity, excess.

† iom-sheel, *v.a.* Circumnavigate.

—adair, *s.m.* Circumnavigator.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Circumnavigation.

† iom-shruth, *s.m.* Circumfluence.

—ach, *a.* Circumfluent.

† iom-shiolladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Polysyllable.

† iom-shiubhail, *v.a.* Go round. 2 Surround. 3 Walk about, ramble.

† iom-shiubhal, -ail, *s.m.* Walking about. 2

Ramble. Ag *i.*, *pr.pt.* of iom-shiubhail.

† iom-shiubhlach, *a.* Erratic, wandering.

† iom-shluaghach, -aiche, *a.* Many-peopled.

† iom-shniomh, ** *s.m.* Care, anxiety. 2 Restlessness. 3 Convolution. 4 Twisting. 5 Diligence.

—ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Ghastly. 2 Restless, uneasy, anxious. 3 Twisting, convolving.

† iomshruth, -uith, -uithéan, *s.m.* Eddying stream or tide, cross-current.

† iomshrubach, -aiche, *a.* Having counter-tides.

† iom-shùileach, † *a.* Multocular.

† iom-snuainich, *v.a.* Balance in the mind.

† iomtheachd, -an, see imeachd.

† iom-theangach, -aiche, *a.* Of many tongues, polyglot.

† iom-thùth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Zeal. 2 Envy.

† iom-thùthair, -eau, *s.m.* Zealous lover.

† iom-thoineadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.f.* Digression. 1 Year.

† iom-throm, ** *a.* Very heavy.

† iom-thuathach, -aiche, *a.* Boundless, immoderate.

† iom-thus, ** *s.m.* Departure, migration. 2 Chance.

† iomthusa, *s.pl.* Adventures. 2 History.

† iomuireadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Excess. 2 Exacting.

† ion, -e, *a.* Fit, befitting, suitable, proper. [Used as a preposition in compounds to signify fitness.] Is *i.* dhuit teicheadh, *you have great reason to flee*; cha'n *i.* dhòmh-sa ach *a* bhi 'gad mholadh, *it is befitting indeed that I should praise you*; cha'n *i.* nì sam bith *a* dhiùltadh, *nothing is proper to be refused*.

† ion-, *prfx.* Fitness. Ionmholta, *worthy to be praised*.

† ion-, † *negative prefix* an before *d*, for *g*.

† ion, *adv. & prep.* Almost, all but. *I.* is iomlan, *almost perfect*—Dàin *I.* Ghotha.

† tion, ** *prep.* In. Tuagh *i.* a làimh, *an arm in his hand*.

† tion, -a, -an, *s.m.* Image. 2**Sun. 3**Circle.

† ion-acain, -e, *a.* Lamentable, deplorable.

† iona-chasach, (WC) *s.m.* Seaweed black and very bushy on each stem found at low-water.

† ionach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Dirk.

† ionadh, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Place, room, abode, office. 2 Position. *I.* naomh, *a sanctuary*; *i.* aoraidh, *a place of worship*; *i.* tasgaidh, *storehouse, granary*.

† tionad, see annad

† ionadach, -aich, *s.m.* Enallage in grammar, inserting one word in place of another.

† ionadach, ** -aiche, *a.* Local. 2 Representative, deputy. 3 Fond of one's place.

† ionadachd, *s.f. ind.* Locality. 2 Deputation.

† ionadal, (DMC) *a.* Friendly, hospitable. 2 Clannish.

† ionadalachd, *s.f.* Kind disposition, fraternity.

† ionadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Locality.

† ionad-ciùil, *s.m.* Choir, part of a church.

† ionadh, see iongnadh.

† ionadh, (e.g. c' iona *P* or c' ion *?*) Whither *P*

† ionaid, ** *s.m.* Vicegerent.

ional, *v.a.* see ionnailid.
ionailt (MS) *s.f.* Feed, grazing. Ag 1—, see (ag) ionaltradh.
ionailte, see ionailt.
tionair,** *v.* Clothe.
 —, ** *s.m.* Pudenda.
tion-airmhichte, *a.* Numerable, that may be numbered.
ion-aiteachaidh,** *a.* Habitable.
ion-aiteachail, -e, *a.* Habitable.
ion-aitichte, *a.* Habitable. 2 Arable, fit for cultivation.
ionalach (MS) *a.* Generative.
ionaltair, -ean, *s.f.* see ionaltradh.
 —, *pres. part.* ag ionaltradh [and ag ionailt], *v.a.* Pasture, feed, browse, graze, feed in rough ground, or in the fields after the removal of the crops. The word implies more of movement on the part of the animal than is required in an enclosed field of good grass. When used of animals in such a field, the word means that they are eating, not lying down or standing still. The word is also used of poultry wandering about in search of food.
ionaltrach,** *a.* Grazing.
ionaltrabh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pasture. 2 Pasturing. feeding, grazing. 3 Act of pasturing. Ag 1—, *pr.pt.* of ionaltair.
ionamhuil, *a.* Like, equal, the same, well-matched, seeming, comparable.
ionann, *a.* Equal, alike, similar, the same, "ditto," just so, all the same, in like manner, in a suitable manner. Is i. sin is mar a bhachras dhuit, just so shall happen you; is i. sin, that is all the same; is i. iad, they are all the same or identical; cha'n i. dhaibh, they are not the same; cha'n i. a fhreagras dà là margaidh, two market days do not correspond; cha'n i. a b'ig an còta glas do na h-uile fear, the grey coat does not become everyone equally *v. u.* i. agus am faclan air chrith, even their teeth chattering; tha i. an Donnais ort, you have the appearance of the Evil One; i. agus sinn, equal to us; i. s' a bhi riùsgte, the same as if naked; uile i., all the same, quite the same.
ionannach, *a.* Identical, equal, the same.
ionannachd, *s. f. ind.* Equality, equalization, identity, similarity, sameness.
ionannach,** *v.a.* Compare, assimilate.
ionannas, -ais, *s.m.* Mediocrity. An i., tolerable
ionaol,** *v.a.* Whitewash. 2 Plaster.
ion-oraidh, *a.* Adorable.
ionar,** -air, *s.m.* Kind of mantle. 2 The bowels. 3 Burden.
ionaradh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Clothing. 2 (DMY) Tossing or moving violently with the feet.
ionarbhadh,** -aich, *s.m.* Banisher. 2 Destroyer.
ionarbhadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Banishing, banishment, expulsion.
tion-bhaidh,** *s.f.* Time of a woman's bearing. 2 Parturition. 3 Time or hour.
ionbhar, -air, *s.m.* Confluence of waters. 2 Mouth of a river. 3 Cove or creek at the mouth of a river. 4* Angular piece of ground at the confluence of two waters. Should be spelt *inbhar*. Definitions are consequently inserted here in error instead of on p. 511.
ion-bholg,** *v.a.* Swell, bulge out, as a sail with wind.
 —, —, -adh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Swelling, bulging out.
ion-bhreith,** *s.f.* Perfect birth.
ionbhruith, -ean, see eun-bhrigh & eanraich.
 —, —, -each, -eiche, see eun-bhrigheach.
ionbhruadhach, -aiche, *a.* Victorious, triumphant.
ioncamas,** -ais, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of income.

ion-cheadaochas (MS) *s.m.* Allowableness.
ion-cheannachach,** *a.* Purchasable.
ion-chliùiteach, -eiche, *a.* Admirable.
 —, —, -d, *s.f.* Admirableness.
ion-choimeas, see ion-choimeasail.
ion-choimeasail,** *a.* Comparable. 2 Easily matched.
ion-choimheartach (MS) *v.n.* Allude.
ion-choimhead,** *a.* Conservable, easily preserved.
ion-choimheartas (MS) *s.m.* Allusion.
ion-choimheartach (MS) *a.* Allusive.
ion-choluinneadh,** -idh, *s.m.* Incarnation, becoming incarnate.
ion-choimeas,** *a.* Comparable, easily matched.
ion-choireach, -eiche, *a.* Blameworthy.
 —, —, -d, *s.f.* Blameworthiness.
ion-choluinnich,** *v.n.* Become incarnate.
 —, —, -te,** *past pt.* Incarnated, become incarnate.
ion-chomharraichte, *a.* Remarkable, notable.
ion-chòspoideach, -eiche, *a.* Debatable.
ion-chosanta,** *a.* Defensible.
tion-chosg, -choisg, *s.m.* Impediment, hindrance. 2 Desire. 3** Instruction.
tion-chosgair,** *s.m.* Teacher.
tionchrasal, -ail, *s.m.* Excrement.
ion-chruinn,** *a.* Homocentric.
ionchuingeach (MS) *a.* see eanchainneach.
ion-chuimhneachadh, -aidh, *a.* Memorable.
ion-dheal-aiche (MS) *a.* Separability.
ion-dheanta, *a.* Feasible, practicable.
ion-dhioladh,** *a.* Vendible.
ion-dhitealach,** *a.* Indictable.
ion-dhithidh, *a.* Indictable.
ion-diolaiche,** *s.m.* One able to pay.
ion-tuile,** *a.* Desirable.
ion-duthras,** -ais, *s.m.* Negligence.
ion-éirigh, *s.f.* Late sitting. Moch éirigh is i., early rising and late sitting.
ion-fhaic-sineach, -eiche, *a.* Worthy to be seen. 2 Notable.
ion-fhaileas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Kind, sort, species.
ion-fhir,** *a.* Marriageable, fit for a husband.
ion-fhocdaicheach, -eiche, *a.* Mockable.
ion-fhorran,** -ain, *s.m.* Fight, skirmish.
ion-fhreagarrach, -aiche, *a.* Apt. 2 Fit.
ion-fhuilg, *a.* Passable.
ionga, ingne, *pl.* Ingnean [iongan & iean.] *s. f.* Nail, claw, talon. 2 Hoof. 3 Cloven hoof. Iean a' ghrapa, the prongs of the dungfork; iean na cléithe, the harrow's teeth; iongan an mar spuirean, nails like claws; chaidh am prìne 'san ionga, the pin touched the quick; i. eòin, a bird's claw; i. eich, a horse's hoof; is ann air 'ingnean a dh' aithnichear duin' uasal, the gentleman is known by his nails—an old Hebridean rule for judging the rank of unknown bodies washed ashore by the sea. Neatly-pared nails were held to denote the gentleman, and insured for the corpse at least decent burial; blanaig nan ingnean, the quick of the nails.
iongach, -aiche, *a.* Having nails, clawed, hoofed. 2** Having long nails or claws. 3 Having strong hoofs. 4** Miserly, avaricious. An galar i., agnail.
iongadach, -aiche, *a.* see iongantach.
iongaideach, see iongantach.
iongain, Suth'd for ionga. Old oblique case used as nom.
ionganach, see iongach.
iongantach, -aiche, *a.* Wonderful, surprising, strange, extraordinary. 2 Droll. Fear i., a droll fellow.
 —, —, -d,** *s. f.* Astonishment. 2 Marvelousness, miraculousness, strangeness. 3 Ad-

mirableness.
iongantaich, v.a. Astonish.
 —e, *comp.* of iongatach.
iongantaís, gen. sing. & n. pl. of iongantas.
iongantas, -ais, -an, s.m. Wonder, miracle, surprise, astonishment, marvellousness. 2 ** Curiosity, phenomenon. 3 Mark of admiration in *grammar* (l). *Ghabh mi i, I wondered; tha thu 'cur i orm, you surprise me.*
iongantasachd, ** s.f. Admirability.
iongar, gen. -air & iongarach, pl. -air, s. m. Matter, purulent matter, pus, corrupted humour.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Purulent, abounding in purulent matter.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see iongrach-adh.
iongaraich, v.n. see iongrach.
tion-ghabh, v.a. Manage, conduct, guide, lead.
 2 Attack. 3 Subject, reduce.
 † —ail, *s. f.* Management, reputation.
 2 Conduct, gesture. 3 Circumspection.
ionghar, ** air, see iongar.
 —ach, see iongarach.
ionghnadaireachd, (MS) s.f. Scratch.
ionghnadh, see iongnadh.
ion-ghnètheadh, ** a. Homogeneous.
ion-ghràidh, †† -e, a. Worthy to be loved, lovely, becoming.
 —achd, *s.f.* Charmingness.
ionglan, ** a. Dirty, nasty, unclean.
iongmhas, see ionmhas.
 —ach, see ionmhasach.
iongna, see ionga.
iongnach, -aiche, a. Pounced.
iongnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Wonder, surprise, astonishment. *Cha'n i leam, I am not at all surprised: gu m' i, to my astonishment.*
 —, *a.* [given as *iunadh* by **] *a.* Strange, wonderful, odd, curious.
iongneach, a. see iongach.
iongrach, see iongar.
 —, †† *a.* Suppurating.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Suppuration, act of suppurating. 2 Abscess. *Ag i—, pr. pt.* of iongrach.
 —ail, see iongarach.
iongrach, pr. pt. *ag iongrachadh, [& ag iongradh.] v.a.* Suppurate. 2** Digest. *Dh' i a chas, his foot suppurated.*
 —te, *a. & past pt.* Suppurated.
iongraidh, -e, a. Worthy to be loved, dearly loved.
ionladh, ** -aidh, s.m. Washing. 2 Thing acceptable.
ionlaid, see ionnlaid.
ionlairt, (ion+labhairt) s.f. Tautology, repeating the same word often.
ionlasda, ** a. Inflammable.
ion-leighis, -e, a. Curable.
ion-leithsgeulach, -aiche, a. Excusable.
ionmail, (AF) s. Cattle.
ion-mbagaidh, -e, a. Ridiculous.
ionmhainn, see ionmhunn.
ion-mhaith, ** a. Ignoscible, pardonable.
 —te, *a.* Pardonable.
ion-mhall, ** a. Slow. 2 Fatigued.
 —, *s.m.* Slowness. 2 Fatigue.
ionmhas, -ais, -an, s.m. Treasure, wealth, riches.
Móran ionmhais, or ionmhas mór, much treasure.
ionmhasach, -aiche, a. Full of treasure. 2 Wealthy, rich.
ionmhasair, -ean, s.m. Treasurer.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Treasurership.
ionmhas-àite, ** -achan, s.m. Treasury.

ion-mheadhonach, ** a. Moderate, temperate.
ion-mheallta, a. Fallible, prone to err. 2
 ** Easily deceived.
ion-mheasail, -e, a. Estimable.
ion-mheasta, a. Reverend.
ion-mhiannachd, s. f. ind. Appetizement. 2 Desirability.
ion-mhiannaichte, a. Desirable.
ion-mholaigh, a. Adorable, praiseworthy.
ionmholta, a. Praiseworthy, laudable, deserving.
ionmholtachd, ** s. f. Admirableness, praiseworthiness, meritoriousness.
ionmhothuichte, a. Perceptible.
ionmhùchta, a. Quenchable.
ionmhuinn, comp. -e, aunnas & ionnas, a. Dear, beloved. 2 Loving. 3 Kind, courteous. 4** Lovely. *A mhac i, his dearly beloved son; mar a b' i leis, as he greatly desired; is i le gach neach a choslas, every one is fond of his like.*
 —, ** *s.f.* Beloved person. *I bhàn, a fair-haired beloved one.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Beloved. 2 Lovely, lovable, desirable. 3 (DMC) Well-to-do, consequential. 4 Courteous, amiable. *Duine i, a man of position.*
 —eachd, *s.f.* State of being beloved. 2 Endearment. 3 Amiability. 4 Kindness. 5 Courteousness.
 —ich, *v.a.* Endear, make attached.
ion-mhuthachd, (MS) s.f. Alterableness.
ion-mhutha, (MS) a. Alterable.
ionn, † prep. prefix signifying Against, to. [Of same force as *frith* or *ri*.]
tionn, prep. now written ann.
tionn, -a, s.f. Upper part, head.
ionnach, see ionmach.
tionnad, see annad.
tionnaibh, see annaibh.
ionnail, v.a. see ionnlaid.
ionnail, (AF) s. Cattle.
tionnainn, see annainn.
ionnairidh, -ean, s.f. Watching at night. *Luchd na h-ionnairidh, the night watch.*
ionnal, see ionnlaid.
 —adh, see ionnlaid.
ionnaltair, -ean, s.f. Bath. [** gives *ionnaltair*.]
tionnam, see annam.
ionnan (gu h-), adv. Answerably.
tionnar, -air, s.m. Gift.
tionnarachd, s.f. Gift, donation, reward.
tionnaradh, -aidh, s.m. see ionnarachd.
ionnas (gu h-) MS adv. Answerably.
ionnas, conj. (ionnas gu) Inasmuch, so that.
 2†† Almost, nearly. *G' ionnas? how?*
 —ais, *s.m.* see ionmhas.
tionnchuir, v.a. Ingraft.
 —eachd, -idh, } *s.m.* Ingrafting. *Ag i—, ionnchur, -chuir, } pr. pt. of ionnchuir.*
ionndag, see deantag.
 —ach, see deanntagach.
ionndraich, v.a. see ionndruinn.
 —inn, see ionndruinn.
ionndrain, see ionndruinn.
ionndruich, see ionndruinn.
ionndruinn, pr.pt. *ag ionndruinn, v. n.* Miss, long for, feel the want of. *Cò tha thu ag i? who do you miss?*
 —ean, *s.m.* Missing, act of missing.
 2 Want, feeling of want. 3 Straying, wandering. 4 The thing amissing. *Am fac thu m' i. P did you see the thing I am missing?*
ionnduras, ** -ais, s.m. Purity, chastity.
ionndustaigh, (AC) s.m. Treasure-house.
ionnlach, ** -aich, s.m. Fault, blemish. 2 Accusation.

ionnlad, -aid, *s.m.* Washing, act of washing, cleansing or bathing. Ag 1—, *pr. pt.* of ionnlaid.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abluent.

ionnlaich, ** *v.a.* Complain. 2 Accuse.

ionnlaid, *pr.pt.* ag ionnlad, *v.a.* Wash, bathe.

2 Cleanse, purify, purge.

—each, ** *a.* Abluent. 2 Cleansing, purifying.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Bathing. 2 Cleansing, purification, state of being cleansed or purified.

ionnlaide, *past pt.* of ionnlaid. Bathed, washed. 2 Cleansed.

ionnlaigh, ** *s.f.* Accusation. 2 Fault, blemish.

ionnoir, ** *s.pl.* Bowels, entrails.

tionnrac, -aice, *a.* see ionraic.

ionnracan, -ain, see ionracan.

tionnracas, see ionracas.

tionnrach, -aich, see ionrach.

tionnradh, see ionradh.

† —ach, -aiche, see ionradhach.

ionnraic, see ionraic.

ionnrain, ** *v.a.* Count, reckon, calculate.

tionnramh, ** -aiuh, *s.m.* Service, attendance.

ionnran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Account, reckoning.

ionnros, ** -oisg, *s.m.* Word.

ionnruth, -e, *a.* see ion-ruth.

ionnsa, see ionnmuinn.

ionnsach, ** *a.* Sorrowful, fatal.

ionnsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Learning, information.

scholarship. 2 Act of learning. 3 Teaching,

art of teaching, training, instruction. Ag 1—,

pr. pt. of ionnsaich.

ionnsaich, *pr.pt.* ag ionnsachadh, *v. a.* Learn.

2 Teach, educate, instruct, train. 3* *rarely*

Visit.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of ionnsaich. Learned,

exercised, taught, trained, educated.

ionnsaigh, see ionnsuidh.

ionnsamhuil, ** *a.* Comparable.

—** *s.* Similitude.

ionnsramaid, Gaelic spelling of *instrument*.

ionnsuidh, -ean, *s.m.* Attempt. 3 Invasion.

3 Attack, assault, onset. 4* Rush, dash. Thug

i. oirm, he rushed at me.

—, *prep.* (a dh' ionnsuidh) To, toward.

Used substantively with possessive pronouns,

do m' i., to me; do d' i., to thee; d' a i., to

him; d' a h-i., to her; d' ar n-i., to us; do

bhur n-i., to you; d' an i., to them.

† —, *v.a.* Attack, assault.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Irruptive, offensive.

2 Aggressive, apt to attack.

—each, ** *s.m.* Aggressor. 2 Invader.

—ear, ** *s.m.* Assailer, assailant, at-

tacker.

ionnta, see annta.

tionntadh, see tionndaidh.

ionntag, -aig, see deanntag.

—ach, -aich, *s.* see deanntag.

† —ach, -aiche, *a.* see deanntagach.

ionntas, -ais, -an, see ionnhas.

ionntlas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Delight, bliss. 2 (WO)

Pity—*Poolwee*. Chuire i. oirm, I pitied him.

—ach, (WO) Pitiful. Nach i e ? is it not

pitiful ?

ionntraich, † see ionndruinn.

ionnuil, *v.* see ionnlaid.

ionnus, see ionnas.

ion-ogha, see fionn-ogha.

ion-obrichte, *a.* Malleable.

ion-olta, *a.* Drinkable. 2 Palatable, as drink.

ion-pheanasda, *a.* Punishable.

ion-phòsaidh, see ion-phòsda.

ion-phòsda, *a.* Marriageable.

ionracan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Upright or righteous

man. 'Nuair a throidas na meairlich, thig an t-i. 'ga chuid, when thieves cast out, the honest man gets his own.

ionracas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Righteousness, justness, innocence, integrity. Fear ionracais, a righteous man; fear na h-ionracais, the righteous man; luchd-ionracais, righteous people; luchd na h-ionracais, the righteous people.

tionrach, -aich, *s.m.* Medical tent.

ionrachas, see ionracas.

ionradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Plundering, laying waste,

devastation.

ionradhach, ** *a.* Devastating, laying waste,

destroying.

—, ** *s.m.* Plunderer. 2 Depopulator.

ionraic, -e, *a.* Righteous. 2 Just, faithful,

honest. 3 Chaste. Duine i., a just man.

ionraice, *comp.* of ionraic. An t-i a's ionraice,

the most upright person.

ionranach, -aich, *s.m.* Accountant.

ion-roghnuichte, *a.* Preferable.

ion-roghnuidh, -e, *a.* Eligible. 2 Preferable.

ion-roghnuidheadh, *s.f.* Eligibility. 2 Prefer-

ableness.

ionruic, see ionraic.

ion-ruth, ** *a.* Having a level, regular pace. 2

Running with equal speed. Each i., a level-

pace horse.

tion-samhuil, *a.* Like, such like, just like, com-

parable.

ionsanach, ** *a.* Tardy.

tion-sgabhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Looseness of the

skin.

ion-sgaraidh, (MS) *s.f.* Separability.

ion-shamlachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Allusion.

ion-shamlachaidh, † *a.* Imitable.

ion-shamlaich, (MS) *v.n.* Allude.

ion-shamlaichte, ** *a.* Comparable.

ion-shamhuileach, *a.* Imitable.

ion-sheachnach, -eiche, *a.* Avoidable.

ion-shealgach, -aiche, *a.* Chaseable.

ion-shiubhal, ** *a.* Passable.

ion-smachdachaidh, *a.* Punishable, torturable.

ion-smuaineach, ** *a.* Imaginable, supposable.

tiontdadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see tionndadh.

ion-thaitneach, -aiche, *a.* Cloyless.

ion-thoilta, ** *a.* Penetrable, easily bored.

ion-thrusach, -aiche, *a.* Pitiable.

—d, *s.f.* Pitableness.

ionus, see ionnas.

iorailte, ** *s.f.* Ingenuity.

—ach, *a.* Ingenious, inventive, well-con-

trived. Am feadan i., the well-contrived flute.

—achd, *s.f.* Ingenuity, inventiveness.

ioralt, -an, *s.m.* Trick. Ioraltan, harmless

tricks.

ioralta, -ailte, *a.* Ingenious. 2 Distinct. 3

Artificial.

ioras, *adv.* Down, below.

ioraslaich, *v.a.* see iorlaslaich.

iorball, -aill, -an, see earball.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see earballach.

iorbhail, † -ean, *s.f.* Infection, corruption, nox-

ious taint. I. gach gaoid, the taint of each

blemish.

iorcallach, -aich, *s.m.* Robust or strong man.

iorchadach, -aiche, *a.* Evil, pernicious.

ior-dhalta, ** *a.* Certain, constant, continual.

—chd, ** *s.f.* Certainty, constancy.

iorgail, see iargall.

iorgal, -ail, *s.m.* see iargall.

iorghuil, -ean, see iargall.

iorghuileach, -eiche, see iargallach.

† iorghuis, ** *s.f.* Prayer, request.

iorgull, see iargall.

iorguilleach, see iargallach.

iorgull, see iargall.

iorlann,** *s.m.* Cellar, buttery, larder.
 iormadh, *Lewis* for iomradh.
 tiormailt, -ean, *s.f.* see iarmailt.
 iormall, (DMK) *W. coast of Ross* for iomrall.
 iorna, see iarna.
 iornalais,* *s.f.* Lumber.
 iornan, see iarnan.
 tiorpais, -ean, *s.f.* Dropsy. 2 Restlessness, fidgeting. 3 Wrestling, striving.
 iorpaiseach, *a.* Dropsical. 2 Restless.
 iorrach, -aiche, *a.* Quiet, undisturbed.
 iorrais, (DMC) *s.f.* Noisy, fidgety behaviour.
 iorram, -aim, *s.m.* Boat-song, rowing-song. 2
 Tedious rhyme. 3 Song sung during any kind of work, by way of lightening its burden.
 4**Fidgeting. 5(DMC) Anything said repeatedly.
 iorramach,†† *a.* Belonging to boat-songs, like a boat-song.
 ios, *prep.* (a dh' fhios) To. A dh' fhios an áite, to the place.
 ios,** *v.a.* Eat, dine.
 tios, *adv.* Down. 2**East.
 ios ! *int.* Cry to incite a dog after any animal tame or wild. 2 (DMC) Cry to stop a horse.
 iosad, see isasad.
 fiosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Eating, act of eating.
 iosal, isle, *a.* Low, not high. 2 Low, humble, poor. 3 Low, mean, abject. 4**Downcast.
 Os i., *secretly, privately.*
 iosban, see isbean.
 ioscaid, -ean, see iosgaid.
 fiosda, -ais, *s.m.* House, dwelling.
 fiosdail,** *a.* Convenient, commodious.
 fiosdan,** -ain, *s.m.* Cottage.
 iosdas,** -ais, *s.m.* Entertainment. 2 Accommodation; lodging.
 iosgad, -aid, see iosgaid.
 iosgaid, -ean, *s.f.* The hough, ham, thigh.
 iosgaideach, -eiche, *a.* Belonging to houghs. 2 Having large thighs. 3 Having slender thighs.
 iosgaideach,* *s.m.* Term of contempt for a tall slender person.
 iosgann,** -ainn, *s.m.* Thigh, hip.
 iosgannach, *a.* Having large thighs or hips. 2 Of, or belonging to the thigh.
 iosgaidh ! *int.* Call to a dog to drive away cattle.
 iosgas ! *int.* Call to a dog to drive away cattle.
 iosg-thad ! *int.* Cry to a dog to drive away cattle.
 ioslachadh, see isleachadh.
 ioslaich, see islich.
 ioslann, *s.m.* Pantry, storehouse, buttery.
 iosop, -oip, *s.f.* Hyssop—*hyssopus officinalis*.
 iosp, *s.m.* Clasp for a padlock on a door, meal-chest, &c. 2 (WC) Tool used by tinkers for putting finishing touches on horn spoons.
 iospainn, *s.* see isbean. 2 (DMY) Entrails.
 iostal, *Suth'd* for iosal.
 ios-thad ! *int.* Cry to incite a dog after any animal, tame or wild.
 iosuid, *s.m.* Jesuit.
 —each, *a.* Jesuitical.
 iota, see iotadh.
 iotach, -aiche, see iotmhor.
 iotadh, -aich, *s.m.* Thirst. 2 Drought, parchedness.
 iotail,** *a.* Thirsty.
 iotan, see iotadh.
 iotar, see iotmhor.
 iotas, -ais, *s.m.* see iotadh.
 tiot, *s.m.* Corn.
 ioth-chruinnich,** *v.a.* Purvey, forage.
 ioth-ghaireach, *a.* Fertile, productive.
 —d, *s.f.* Fertility.
 iothlann, see iodhlann.
 ioth-íosgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Parching of corn. 2 Blasting of a standing crop.

iothros,* *s.m.* Poppy, see meilbheag. 2 Corn cockle, see lus loibheach.
 iotmhoire, *comp.* of iotmhor.
 —achd, *s.f.* Thirstiness, droughtiness, parchedness.
 iotmhor, -oire, *a.* Thirsty, dry. 2 Parched.
 ir, (AF) *s.f.* Squirrel.
 tir, *s.f.* Gift.
 ir, (AC) *Step.* Trebraich oir gu ir mi, lead me from step to step.
 tir, *s.f.* Anger. 2 Satire, lampoon.
 irchiullach, -aich, *s.m.* Monster.
 ircait, *s.f.* Side-post of a door.
 ire, *s. f. ind.* Degree of growth, progress. 2 State, condition. 3††Maturity. An i. seo, this condition; gu h-i., about; cuir an i., up-braid, reproach; 2 cause to believe; 3 lay as an obligation upon; ni a thoirt gu h-ire, to effect or accomplish a thing; thàinig e gu ire, he is full-grown; tha mi an ire maith leis, I am well on with it.
 tire, *s.f.* Ravage, plunder.
 tire, *s.f.* Ground, land, field, soil, earth.
 tireall,** *s.m.* Response, reply. 2 Salutation, greeting.
 ireann, *s.f.* Patriarchal woman, mother of a race. 2 Dam. *Sàr-Obair*.
 tireas, -eis, *s.m.* Occursion, collision.
 irich,* see éirich.
 irimich, *Badenoch & Gairloch* for imrich.
 irimidh, *Badenoch* for imiridh.
 irinn, *Suth'd* for inghean (daughter).
 irinn, *Sàr-Obair* for ifrinn.
 irionn, *s.m.* Field. 2 Land, ground.
 iriosal, -aile, *a.* Humble, low, lowly, mean.
 —, -ail, *s.m.* Lowly or humble person.
 irioslachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Humbling, act of humbling. 2*Debasement, degradation. 3 Condescension. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of irioslaich.
 irioslachd, *s.f.* Humility, lowliness. 2 Debasement, degradation. 3 Condescension.
 irioslaich, *pr.pt.* ag irioslachadh, *v.a.* Humble, lower, degrade, humiliate. 2 Condescend.
 —te, *a. & past pt.* of irioslaich Humbled.
 tirre, -an, *s.f.* Curse, malediction. 2 Anger. 3 Blame.
 iris, -ean, *s.f.* The handle of a basket, by which to carry it or sling it to a pack-saddle. 2 Hen-roost or perch. 3 Crupper. 4* Braces. 5(WC) Small of the back. 1. an droma, the small of the back; dh' fheadadh gu'n toirinn sa air an i. agad, I might strike you in the small of the back.
 tiris, -ean, *s.f.* Friend, lover. 2 Assignment. 3 Description. 4 Discovery. 5 Record, history. 6 Law. 7 Faith, religion. 8 Epoch, era. 9 Brass.
 iris-cleibh, (DU) *s.f.* Rope-band for carrying a creel.
 iris-eallaich, *s.f.* Rope round a bundle, as of straw.
 iriseilachadh, see irioslachadh.
 iriseach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with slings or handles. 2 Abounding in hen-roosts. †3 Just, judicious, equitable. 4**Lawful.
 iriseal, -eile, *a.* see iriosal.
 —ach, see iriosal.
 iriseas,** -eis, *s.m.* Present.
 iris-mhuineal, *s.f.* Shoulder-band of a creel.
 irisleabhar, -air, *s.m.* Magazine. 2 Common-place book. see aithris-leabhar.
 irisleachadh, see irioslachadh.
 irisleachd, see irioslachd.
 irislich, see irioslaich.
 tìrr,** *s.f.* Tail, as of a fish. 2 End, conclusion.
 irt,** *s.m.* Death.

is, (AF) s. Ox.

is, conj. And. [† Seemingly an idiomatic use of is, is—consider the idiom, *ni e sin is mise an seo, he will do it and I here* (*lit.* he will do it, I am here.) It is usually regarded as an abbreviation of *agus*, hence the forms *a's* and *'us*. Is, according to Windisch, is not an abbreviation of *agus*. Et was the word originally (from Latin) brought into use as a monosyllabic copulative for the use of the bards. The old monks wrote it *ei*, and it gradually slipped into the form *i*, still retained in printed Irish Gaelic. It is pronounced like English *iss*. See note under *agus*.]

is, pres. ind. v. def. & irreg. Thus conjugated: *Ind. pres.* is mi, I am; is tu, thou art; is e, he is; is i, she is; is sinn, we are; is sibh, you are; is iad, they are.

Ind. past. bu mhi, it was I, bu tu, it was thou; &c. [Also used with a present meaning, see note ¹ below.]

Subj. pres. ma 's mi, if it be I; ma 's tu, if it be thou; &c. Ged is mi, though it is I, &c.

Subj. past. na'm bu mhi, if it were I, &c.

Interr. pres., am mi? is it I?; an tu? is it thou? an e, is it he? &c. Nach mi? is it not I? &c.

Interr. past. am bu¹ mhi, was it I? &c. nach bu¹ mhi? was it not I? &c.

Negative pres. cha mi? it is not I; &c. *past.* cha bu¹ mhi, it was not I; &c.

It is remarkable that in the *pret. interr.* and *negative*, no part of the verb *is* is seen at all, the conjunctions *am*, *cha*, *nach*, *gur*, *mur*, &c. with the pronouns annexed to them, convey the sense as distinctly as if the verb were expressed. Nach e seo an t-each bán? (*is*) *not this the white horse?* This omission of the verb to be occurs in the same way in Welsh, as, *nid bara a brynwyd*, (*it was*) *not bread that was bought*.

Is is used in describing the name, profession, identity, state or condition, under which objects definitely exist or did exist.—*Is mise Peadar, I am Peter*; is tulmo bhráthair, *thou art my brother*; is caiptean am fear níd, *yon fellow is a captain*; is iarunn seo, *this is iron*; bu chlachaí e, *he was a mason*; bu námhaid e, *he was a foe*; cha bu robairean iad, *they were not robbers*. When the subject is pointedly and emphatically expressed or addressed, the verb *is* is used, as, *is tús' an duine, thou art the man*. In many cases *tha* cannot be used in place of *is*. We cannot say, *tha tús' an duine, tha thu mo rún, tha seo umha*, &c., we must say, *is tús' an duine, is tu mo rún, is umha seo*, &c. When an adjective is in the predicate, either *bi* or *is* may be used, as *tha a' chlach seo mór* or *is mór a' chlach i seo*, *this stone is great*; *tha do cheum mall* or *is mall do cheum, thy step is slow*; but in all such cases when *is* is used the meaning is more emphatic. *Is* implies a more permanent state than *tha*; contrast "*is leam e*" with "*tha e agam*"; and "*is i is máthair*

¹ *Bu*, is also used with a present meaning, as, *cha bu tu mi, 's cha bu mhi 'n cú you are not I and I am no cur*—a Celtic way of telling a man he is a bound; *cha bu tu bean a' mhairsanta mhéir, you are not as the big merchant's wife*—you do not do as she does. *Bu*, is, of course, an entirely different word to *is*, but as it is generally treated by grammarians as the past tense of *is*, examples of its use have been inserted here under that word, to enable readers to find them without difficulty.

dhomh " with "*tha i 'na máthair dhomh*."

Is ann cha'n ann, the fact is that it is not so; *is math an airidh, it is well deserved*; *is math an airidh e, he well deserves it*; *ma's fíor dhuit e, if it is the truth (as told) to you*; *e' aít' an t-amb dhuit? where is your abode?*; *an slán dhuit? are you well*; *nach e seo an t-each bán? is not this the white horse?*; *cha bu gheamhna dhuiuin air mórán barrachd, it would not be good enough for us even though much more were offered* (*lit.* for much more); *na'm b' fíor sin, or ma b' fíor sin, were it not a sham*.

Some idiomatic uses of *is* :—

is abhaist dhomh, I use, am wont.

is abhaist dha, he is used or wont.

b' abhaist dhomh, I used, was wont.

is ag leam, I doubt.

is áill leam, I wish, desire.

is áit leam, I rejoice, am glad.

is aithne dhomh, I know, am acquainted with.

is aithreach leam, I repent.

is annsa leam, I prefer.

is árd leam (e), I think (it) high.

is beag leam, I think it too little.

is beag orm, I hate, dislike.

is beo dhomh, I live, am in life.

is binn leam (e), I like, think (it) melodious.

is caomh leam, I love, like.

is coir dhomh, I ought.

is coma leam, I care not, do not like; *is coma leam dol 'na dháil, I don't like to have*

anything to do with him.

is cruaidh leam, I am sorry.

is cuimhne leam, I remember.

is dána leam, it is presumptuous of me, I dare.

Usually used in the negative—*cha bu d. leam, I would not dare.*

is daor leam (e), I think (it) dear.

is deoin leam, I am willing, wish.

is dócha leam, I suppose, think, think it probable.

is dócha leam, I prefer.

is dúal dhomh, it is natural to me.

is dúilich leam, I regret, am sorry or vexed.

is eagal leam, I fear, am afraid.

is éigin dhomh, I must.

is éis dhomh, I delay, am detained.

is eol dhomh, I know, am acquainted with.

is fada leam, I long.

is fearr dhomh, it is better for me.

is fearr leam, I am more glad, had rather, I rather wish, prefer.

is fhiach leam, I value, condescend.

is fíach dhomh, it is worth my while.

is fuath leam, I hate, dislike.

is gabhaidh leam, I wonder, am surprised, [it.

is gann orm a chreidsinn, I can hardly believe

is gasda leam, I delight.

is gráin leam, I abhor, disdain.

is ion dhomh, it becomes me.

is leam, I own, possess permanently. Am fear

leis an leis mi, the man whose I am.

is leas dhomh, I ought.

is léir dhomh, I see, perceive.

is leisg leam, I am loath.

is lugh' orm, I hate more.

is math leam (gu), I am glad (that), wish, am

willing.

is miann leam, I wish or desire.

is mithich dhomh, it is time for me.

is mó leam, I think more of.

is mór leam, I think it too much; *is mór leam*

e, I think much of it, or too much of it.

is náir leam, I think it a shame.

is nárach dhomh, I am ashamed.

is neónach leam, I wonder, am surprised.

is òg leam (e), *I think (it) young.*
 is òl leam, *I regret.*
 is tagh leam, see is toigh leam.
 is taitneach leam (e), (it) *is pleasant to me.*
 is toigh leam, *I prefer, like or love.*
 is trom leam sin, *I think that heavy.*
 is truaigh leam, *I pity, am to be pitied.*
 is ullamh le neach, *one is prone to, or ready.*
 is beag nach, *adv.* Almost.
 is bean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Sausage.
 is beanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to sausages. 2 Full of sausages.
 ise, *pers. pron.* emphatic of i. She herself.
 iseag, †† -eig, see useag.
 iséal, isle, see iosal.
 isean, -ein, -an, (*pl. in Suth'd isean with the sound of final syllable lengthened.*) *s. m.* Chicken, the young of any bird or of the smaller quadrupeds. 2 Opprobrious term applied to an ill-mannered young person, or a dirty child, brat. 3 Puny person. 4 Gosling. 5†† Term of endearment to an infant. 6 Mischievous child—*Argyll*. 7(AG) In *Suth'd* applied only to quadrupeds. 1. *roin the young of the seal—Uist*; i. eich, *the young of the horse—Lewis*; i. cait, *a kitten—Suth'd*.
 iseanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in chickens, young of birds or resembling them. 2 Pertaining to, or like an ill-brought-up child. 3 Dirty, as a child. 4 Like a gosling.
 iseanachd, *s.f.* Mischief, as in children—*Argyll*.
 isearan, *Arran* for eisearan.
 isgeas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Doubt.
 is gann, *adv.* Scarcely.
 †isin, for an sin.
 isle, *s.f. ind.* Lowness. i. mara, *low tide*
 isle, comp., of iosal. Lower, lowest. A' chuid a b' i. de 'n t-sluagh, *the lowest of the people.*
 isleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Humbling, act of humbling, humiliation, condescension. 2 Abasement. 3 Subsiding. 4 Abjectness. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of islich. Tha 'n eabhainn air i, (*the water of*) *the river has subsided.*
 isleachd, *s.f. ind.* Lowness, abjectness, littleness. 2 Lowliness, condescension.
 islead, -id, *s.f.* Degree of lowness or abjectness. 2 Littleness.
 islean, -ein, *s.m.* Low or humble person; in *pl.* the common people, the lower classes.
 isle contraigh, (AH) *s.f.* Neap-tide.
 isle mhara, (AH) *s.f.* Low water, low ebb.
 islich, *pr. pt.* ag isleachadh, *v.a. & n.* Bring low, humble, abase. 2 Become low or humble, subside. 3 Condescend.
 islichear, *fut. pass.* of islich. Shall be lowered.
 islichte, *past pt.* of islich. Lowered, brought low, humbled, abased.
 isneach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Rifled gun, rifle.
 isop, † *s.* see iosop.
 ist! int. Hush! hist! whist!
 ite, -an, *s. f.* Feather, quill. 2 Fin of a fish. 3 Artificial fishing fly. 4 (AH) Blade of an oar. 5 (CE) Adze—*Perthshire*. 6 (DMK) Blade of the propeller of a steamer—*W. coast of Ross*. 7**Down. 8**Wing. Itean eisg, *fins of fish*; itean geòidh, *goose-quills*; i. tombac, *a snuff-quill*.
 iteach, -ich, *s.m.* Plumage, feathers, wings. I. eisg, *the fins of a fish*.
 iteach, -eiche, *a.* Feathered, feathery, plummy, winged. 2 Finny, of many fins. Am bradan i., *the finny salmon*.
 iteach, -ich, *s.m.* Art or act of fishing or angling with a fly. 2 Flight, flying, as of a bird or an arrow. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of itich.
 iteachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Weaver's bobbin, reel, or spool.

iteag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of ite. Feather, little feather, plume, quill. 2 Fin. 3 Flight of a bird.
 iteach, -aiche, *a.* Of many feathers, feathery, winged, feathery. 2 Finny.
 iteachachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Flying low, act of flying low. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of iteachach.
 iteachach, *pr. pt.* ag iteachachadh, [ag iteach in *Gairloch*] *v.n.* Fly low or near the ground.
 iteachach, *s.f.* see itealach.
 iteagh, *s.m.* see iteodna.
 iteal, -il, *s.m.* Flight on wing, flying. 2 Fluttering of wings. Air i., *on wing*.
 itealach, -aiche, *a.* Winged. 2 Flying. 3 Hovering, fluttering.
 itealachadh, *s.m.* see itealach.
 itealachd, see itealach.
 itealach, -ean, *s.f.* Flying, act of flying, avolation. 2* Fluttering. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of itealach.
 itealach, *pr. pt.* ag itealach, *v.n.* Fly in the air. 2 Flutter.
 itean-gairdeanach, *s.pl.* Primaries, see eun, 6, p. 98.
 itean-sgèithe, see eun, 6, p. 398.
 iteodha, § & † -oidhe, *s.* Hemlock. Cameron (§) suggests a derivation from ite, the idea being "feather-fledged."
 ith, *pr. pt.* ag ith & ag iteadh, *v.a. & n.* Eat. 2 Gnaw, chew, devour. 3 Corrode. 4 Consume.
 ith, ** *s.f.* Eating. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of itich.
 itich, see iteodh.
 ith, ** *s.* Fat, tallow. 2 Corn.
 itiche, -an, *s.f.* see iteadh.
 ith-dhias, ** -dhèise, *s.f.* Ear of corn.
 iteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Eating, act of eating, chewing, or gnawing. 2 Corroding, corrosion. Ag i—, *pr. pt.* of ith.
 iteam, *lat. sing. imp.* of ith. Let me eat.
 itheannaich, *s.f. ind.* Eating, feeding. 2* Damage done by cattle. 3 Something to eat.
 ithear, *fut. pass.* of ith.
 itih-fheun, -a, -an, *s.m.* Corn-dray.
 itihidh, *fut. aff. a.* of ith.
 itihunnich, see itheannaich.
 ith-iomradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Backbiting, slanderous report. 2 Murmuring.
 itih-iomradh, *v.a. & n.* Grumble. 2 Backbite.
 ith-iomraiteach, *a.* Slanderous, backbiting, abusive. 2 Murmuring.
 itithir, ** *s.f.* Corn-field. 2 Arable land, soil.
 itithe, *past pt.* of ith. Eaten. 2 Consumed.
 ithe-teodha, (AC) *s.* Hemlock—*Lismore, & N. Argyll* see minnhear.
 itithe, *past pt.* of ith. Eaten, consumed.
 i-tiach, see de-tiach.
 itich, *pr. pt.* ag iteach, *v.a.* Fish with a fly.
 ititigheach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Gullet
 it-ioghe, *s.* see de-tiach.
 it-ros, ** *s.m.* Headland, promontory.
 itiu, *s.m.* Thirst, see iotadh.
 iùbhaidh, see iùbhaidh.
 iùbhal, -ail, *s.m.* Time.
 iùbhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Yew-tree—*taxus baccata*. Badge of the Frasers. 2 Bow. 3 Arrow. 4*Juniper. Cha dearg i. mi, *no arrow shall wound me*.
 iùbharach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in, yew-trees. 2 Made of yew. 3 Like yew. 4 Abounding, in, or armed with, bows. Na h-bighean i., *the daughters of the bow, huntresses*.
 iùbhar-beinne, *s.* Juniper—*Arran*.
 iùbhar-chreige, †† *s.m.* Juniper.
 iùbhar-sléibhe, †† *s.m.* Ambrosia (plant.)
 iùbhar-thalmhainn, †† *s.m.* Juniper.
 iùbhrach, -aiche, *a.* see iùbharach.
 iùbhrach, -aich, *s.f.* Yew-grove, group of yews.

- 2 Stately woman. 3**Active female. 4**Female archer. 5 Wherry, barge, skiff, cutter, see p. 78. 6 Vessel under sail. 7 Rod.
- iùbhrach see fiodhraich (under bàta.)
- iubhran,(AF) *s.m.* Castrated goat.
- iùc, see niùc. Slit scallop, fissure. 2(AH) One of the two lower corners of a bag of potatoes, meal or grain. Eare iùc, *slit-eared coes*, ordinarily called *torc-chluasach*, *notch-eared*, or *crodh-mara*, *sea-coves*.
- iuchair, -chrach, -chraichean, *s. f.* Key. 2 Screwed handle of a spinning-wheel to tighten driving cord. 3 Spawn or roe of female fish. [Roe in the immature or soft condition called "mealag"—*Lorn* (Fionn). Applied only to herring and salmon in *W. of Ross*, where *bròg* is used of cod and other large sea-fish—CR. In *Gairloch* both "bròg truig" and "iuchair truig" are used—DU.] I. bodaich ruaidh, *cod's roe*—Argyll.
- iuchaireach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with keys. 2 Abounding in fish-spawn.
- iuchaireag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of iuchair. Little key. 2 Female fish, spawner. 3††Spawn.
- iuchair-na-ciche, *s.f.* Key to adjust frame of flyers of spinning-wheel to tighten the cord.
- iuchairneag,(AF) see iuchaireag.
- iuchar, -air, *s.m.* The dog-days, warm month, July. [Preceded by the art. *an t.*]
- iucharag, see iuchaireag.
- iùchd, see iùc.
- iuchrag, -an, see iuchaireag.
- iuchraichean, *pl.* of iuchair.
- iùdasach, -aiche, *a.* Treacherous, like the traitor Judas.
- iùdasach, -aich, *s.m.* Traitor, infamous, treacherous or villainous fellow.
- tiudh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Day.
- tiudiceachd,** *s.f.* Judgment.
- iudmhail, *s.m.* Fugitive. 2 Coward. 3 Low, feeble fellow.
- iugh, *i. a.* *s.m.* The posture in which the dead are placed. 'Na luidh' air an iugh, *lying in the position of the dead*.
- iughar, see iubhar.
- iugharach, see iubharach & iùbhrach
- tiùl, *s.f.* Arrow, (Ruthaidh.)
- †iùl, tiùl, *s.f.* Month of July.
- iùl, tiùl, iùlean, *s. m.* Guidance, direction. 2 Course, way. 3 Guide. 4 Land-mark at sea. 5 Knowledge, acquaintance. 6 Learning. 7 Art. 8 Judgment. 9 Chief, commander. 10 ††Service, attendance. * 11†† Mariner's compass. Chaille an t-ì, *he lost the course*; ni mise dhuibh i, *I will be your guide*.
- iùlach,** *a.* Having knowledge. 2 Guiding, directing. 3 Rational.
- iuladh, -aidh, see ioladh.
- tiùlaigh, -ean, *s.m.* Leader.
- iùlainn, see iodhlann.
- iùlag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Small mariner's compass. 2††Small chart.
- iùlag,** see iullag.
- iùlan-riaghlaidh, *s.pl.* Politics.
- iùlar, see iùlmhor.
- iùlar, *Reay country* for iùlar.
- iùlarachd, see iùlmhorachd.
- iùl-chairt, -ean, *s.f.* Mariner's compass. 2††Chart.
- iulla, *pr. pt.* ag iulla, *v. a.* Fish from a small boat with flies, usually for "sillocks." An robh thu 'g iulla an raoir? Bba, agus fhuair mi leth-cheud saighen (or saoidhean), *were you fishing last night? Yes, and I caught fifty saith*—Lewis.
- iulla, (DU) *s.f.* Rock round which "sillocks" are plentiful, generally submerged.
- iullag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Sprightly, affected little female. 2* Skip, trip.
- iullagaich, -aiche, *a.* Light, airy, tripping lightly along. 2 Sprightly, cheerful, gay, frolicsome. 3 Giddy. 4 Making short steps. 5 Florid.
- iullagachd,†† *s.f.ind.* Jauntiness.
- iullagaiche, *s.f.* Lightness, airiness, sprightliness, cheerfulness.
- , *comp.* of iullagach. More or most light, airy, &c.
- iulla-ghuanach, *s.* The name of MacTrein's banner.
- iullanaiche, *s.f.ind.* Lightness, airiness, cheerfulness, sprightliness.
- iullagaiche, *comp.* of iullagach. More or most light, airy, &c.
- iullar,(WO) *adv.* Down—Perthshire.
- iùlmhor, -oire, *a.* Wise, learned, sagacious, sensible. 2(MS) Skilful. 3 Polite.
- iùlmhorachd, *s.f.ind.* Wisdom, judgment, sagacity. 2 Politeness.
- iùl-oidhche, *s.f.* Name of a star.
- iùmaidh, *s.f.* Level ground. 2 Open country.
- iùmaidh, *a.* Having level ground.
- iùmain, see iomain.
- iùmairt, see iomairt.
- iùmhrach, -aich, -aichean, see iùrach.
- iun,** *s.m.* Naughty creature.
- iùnadh, see iongnadh.
- iùnadh,** *a.* Strange, wonderful, odd, curious.
- iumarach,** -aich, *s. m.* Change of place, removing.
- iùnaid, *s.f.* Want, deficiency. Tha i. iomadh ni orm, *I want many things*. More frequently used as a prep. phrase conjoined with the prep. *as*, as, as iùnaid do chuideachaidh, *without thine aid*; as t' iùnaid, *without thee*.
- iùndrain, see ionndrain.
- iùnnrais, -ean, *s.f.* Stormy sky. 2 Storm, tempest.
- iùnnraiseach, -eiche, *a.* Stormy, tempestuous.
- iùnnrais, -ais, see iùnnrais.
- iùnnasachadh, see ionnasachadh.
- iùnnsaich, see ionnsaich.
- iùnnsaichte, see ionnsaichte.
- iùnnas, -ais, -an, see ionnhas.
- iùnnasach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, opulent.
- iùntas, see ionnbas.
- iùntrain,(MS) *v. a.* Balk.
- iur, see iubhar.
- iùr, *s.m.* Plunder. 2 Bloodshed, slaughter.
- iùrach, -aiche, -ean, see iùbhrach.
- tiuramb, *adv.* Afterwards.
- iùran, -ain, -an, see iùran.
- iùras,** *s.m.* Felon (whitlow.)
- iurghuileach, *s.m.* see iargallach (appendix.)
- iurpais, -ean, *s.f.* Restlessness, fidgeting. 2 Wrestling, struggling. 3**Dropsy.
- iurpaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Restless. 3 Prone to strife or quarrelling. 3 Dropsical.
- iurram, -aim, -an, see iorram.
- ach, see iorramach.
- tiurrunn, -ninn, -uinnean, *s.f.* Want, defect.
- iùrsach, -aiche, *a.* Dark, black. †2 Suspensory.
- iùrsach,* -aiche, *s.f.* Girl.
- iùsan,* -ain, *s.m.* Giddiness, levity. 2 Sudden whim.
- iùsanach, *a.* Whimsical, giddy, light-headed.
- iùthaidh, -ean, *s. f.* see iùthaidh. 2 (DMY) Quality. I. mhath, said of a mast, oar, &c., that stands a heavy strain, or of boots or clothes that wear well.
- iuthair, *gen. sing.* of iuthar.
- iuthar, -air, -airean, see iubhar.
- iutharach, see iubharach & iùbhrach.
- iutharn, -a, -airn, see ifrionn.
- iutharnach, -aich, see ifrionnach.

L I

l, *luis*, the quicken tree. The tenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. When it is preceded by itself, or by any other consonant, and followed by *a*, *o*, or *u*, it has a broad lingual sound, to which there is none like in the English language; as, *làn*, full; *lòm*, bare; *lus*, a herb. When *l* is immediately followed by *e* or *i*, it is pronounced like the Italian *gl* in *gle* or *gli*; as, *litir*, a letter; *linn*, an age. In the case of nouns beginning with *l*, if the masc. poss. pron. go before, *l* is pronounced as in English; as, a *litir*, his letter; which differs essentially in sound from, a *litir*, her letter. With regard to verbs beginning with *l*, the preterite is pronounced as in English, and in most other situations it is pronounced as *ll*. The letter *l* when aspirated is not followed by *h* in writing, and the difference between the plain and aspirated sounds is generally only distinguishable to a keen ear, and is almost lost on most people, but when *labhair*, speak, which is plain, and *labhair e*, he spoke, which is aspirated, are correctly pronounced, the difference should be easily discernible.

là, *pl.* láithean & lathachan, *s. m.* Day, space from evening to evening. 2 Daylight. 3 On a certain day, one day.

An là a chi's nach fhaic, every day—present or absent, one of the most frequently used of familiar sayings—generally added to a farewell as, “beannachd leat, an là a chi's nach fhaic,” or “a h-uile là”; *b' e sin an dà là*, what a change of days! it is common to hear “s ann air a thàinig an dà là” said of a person who has suffered a change of circumstances; *air là àraidh*, on a certain day; *a h-uile là*, every day; *a h-uile là riamh*, every single day; *là mì-shealbhach*, là còrr or là seachantach, an unlucky day; *là féilte*, holy day, holiday, market day; *là breith*, a birthday; *là fliuch*, a wet day; *là gailbheach*, a stormy day; *là brèagha*, a fine day; *là math*, a good day; *là seachduin*, a week-day; *là Dòmhnach*, a Sunday; *là Luain*, a Monday, also a day that shall never arrive or one to which the moon gives light, *Nevermas*, the last day; *là buan an lìn*, *Nevermas*; *a là or do là*, by day; *gula*, till daylight.

là na bliadhn' ùire, New Year's day.

là fheill nan rìgh, Epiphany

là fheill Brìghde nan coinnleas, Candlemas.

là cath choileach, St. Bridget's day 14th. Feb. O. S.—2nd. Feb. N. S. (*lit.* the day of cock-fighting.)

là fheill Muire nan coinnleas, Purification

là Dhaibhidh, St. David's Day. [Day.]

là Càise, Easter Day.

là Muire, là na caillich, Lady-day.

là Bealltuinn, May-day

là na Crois Naoimhe, Day of the Holy Cross.

là isig Rìgh Thearlaich a dhà, Restoration Day.

là fheill Eòin Baiste, St. John's Day (24 June.)

là Lùnasd, Lammass-day.

là breith Muire, Mary's Nativity.

là fheill Màrtuinn, Martinmas.

là fheill Micheil, Michaelmas.

là nan uile Naoimhe, là Mairbh na cruinne gu coitcheoin, là Sàmhna, an t-Samhuinn, All-hallows, All-Saints'-day.

là Nollaig, Christmas Day.

là fheill Eòin, St. John's Day.

là fheill Pàdruig Earraich, là nan trì seall-

adh, on St. Patrick's day in spring, three

sights may be seen—i.e. ploughing, sowing, and harrowing. Some versions mention seven sights. St. Patrick's day is also called “là nan seachd oibrichean fichead,” the day of the twenty-seven works, meaning that twenty-seven different kinds of work are done on a farm on that day. Là sheachnaidh na bliadhna, the day of the week on which 3rd. May falls—on this day the Gael seldom began any work he wished to finish with expedition and success; Nicolson says some apply the name to 2nd. May, and some to 5th. May—he does not say the days of the week on which these days fall, all through the year, which Armstrong's reference to 3rd. May seems to imply.

là*, *adv.* Once on a time.

là, *adv.* see làmh.

là, *prep.* see le.

flab, -a, -an, *s. m.* Lip.

lab*, -aib, *s. m.* Day's labour. 2 Mud, dirt, mire.

3Puddle**. 4 Swamp, bog.

labail*, *a.* Dirty. 2 Puddly.

labair*, *s. m.* Dustman, labourer.

làban, -ain, *s. m.* Mire, dirt. 2 Dirty work, drudgery. 3 Muddy place.

làbanach, -aiche, *a.* Miry, muddy. 2 Marshy.

3 Belaboured, laborious.

làbanach, -aich, *s. m.* Plebeian, day-labourer.

drudge. 2 Dustman. 3 Smearer, dauber. 4

Slovenly fellow. 5 Draggler.

làbanachadh*, -aidh, *s. m.* Dirtying, smearing,

dragging. 2(DMC) Drenching by rain.

làbanachd, *s. f.* Draggling, drenching. 2 Low

dirty work. 3 Labour.

làbanaich, *v. a.* Puddle, moil. 2 Bedraggled. 3

Smear, daub.

làbanaich, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of làbanach.

làbanaiche, -an, *s. m.* Drudge, draggler. 2 La-

bourer, plebeian. 3 One who works in clay

or puddly ground. 4 Painstaking person.

làbanta, -t, -ainte, *a.* Plebeian, servile. 2 Drag-

gling. 3 Vulgar. 4 Like a labourer.

làbaonach*, *a.* Dissembling, pretending.

làbaonadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Dissimulation.

làbarach, (MS) *a.* Limous.

làbaranach, (MS) *a.* Limy.

labh, -aibh, *s. m.* Word 2 Lip.

labhach, *s. m.* Mire, mud.

labhach, *a.* Miry, dirty. 2 Swampy. [*** give*,

làbach.]

làbhachd, *s. f.* Matter

labhair, *pr. pt. a'* labhairt, *v. a.* Speak, say on.

2 Talk, commune. **labhair romhad**, say on.

—each, see labhairteach.

labhairt, *s. f.* Speaking, act of speaking, speech.

2 Oration. 3 Conversation, discourse. 4

Language, utterance. 5 Voice, expression.

A'—, *pr. pt.* of labhair. Fear-l, a speaker, in-

terpreter; 2 spokesman; thar l, beyond expres-

sion; droch l, bad speaking; is math an l, a

th' air, what a good delivery he has!

labhairte, *past pt.* of labhair. Said, spoken.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Loquacious, inclined to

speak. 2 Loud. 3 Utterable, expressible. 4

††Oral.

—achd, *s. f.* ind. Loquacity, noisy boast-

ing, talkativeness.

labhairtiche*, *s. m.* Orator, spokesman. 2 Talk-

ative fellow

la-bhallan, -ain, -an, *s. f.* Shrew, water-shrew or

mouse. 2 (AF) Weasel. 3 Mythical animal,

supposed to be larger than a rat, and very

noxious and to live in deep pools.

labhar, -air, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *laver* (ewer.)

labhar, -aire [labhra & **labhara] *a.* Loud, loud

ly sounding, noisy. 2 Boastful, clamorous. 3

Speaking loudly, loquacious. 4 Eloquent. 5

Audible. Is fearr eù luath na teanga l., better is a nimble dog than a loud tongue; cho l. ris a' ghaioith, as noisy in speech as the storm; cath labhar, a war of words.

labharra, see labhar.

labhra, comp. of labhar. More or most noisy or loquacious.

labhrach, -aiche, a. see labhar. Is labhrach na builg fhàs, empty bags are loud-sounding.

—d, s.f. Loudness. see labhairteachd.

labhrad, -aid, s.m. Loudness, degree of loudness. 2††Loquacity. 3° Noisy boasting.

labhradair, see labhraiche.

labhradh, a. labhar.

labhradh, -aidh, s.m. Speaking. 2 Speechifying. 3 Speech, discourse. B' e l. a mhill e, speaking was his bane; ùr-l., utterance, elocution.

labhraiche, s.m. Orator, speaker. L. pongail, a distinct speaker.

labhran, (AF) s.m. Young rabbit or hare.

labhras, -ais, -an, s.m. Laurel, bay-tree—*laurus nobilis*, (not the common garden laurel.) Badge of the MacLarens.

labhran, 1st. per. sing. imp. of labhair. Let me speak.

flac, (AF) s.f. Sweet milk.

lach, -a, pl. -an [-aidh, -ainn, lachaichean & lachainnean.] s.f. Wild duck—*anas boschas*. 2 s. m. Wild drake. 3° Widgeon.

lach, -a, -an, s.m. Reckoning, expense of entertainment at an inn, fare. 2° Reckoning at a penny wedding. 4 Contribution per head. 5 Horse laugh, loud burst of laughter. Tog an l., raise or collect the reckoning.

lach, (DU) v.n. Laugh loudly and for a long time.

lachan, † -ain, s.m. Loud laughter, Scots word. **lachan**, -ain, s.m. Common reed.

—aich, s.f. Loud continued laughter.

lachan-coille, s.m. see cuilo-fheur.

lachan-nan-damh, † s. m. Jointed rush, wood small reed—*juncus articulatus*.

lach-an-sgumain, (AF) s. Tufted or crested duck.

lachan-gaire, s. Horse-laugh.

lach-Aoisgeir, † s.f. Eider-duck, see lach-Loch-

lannach. 2 (AF) Velvet scoter.

lachar, -air, s.m. Vulture. 2(AF) Any large bird of prey.

lachardaich, see lachanaich.

lach-bbeag, (DMC) s.f. Teal.

lach-bhinn, † s. f. Long-tailed duck, see eun-buchainn.

lach-bhlàir, (DMC) s.f. White-headed coot.

lach-bhreac, † s. f. Golden eye, see lach-a'-chinn-uaine. 2(AC) Mallard.

lach-ceann-molach, (AF) s.f. Tufted duck.

lach-ceann-ruadh, s.f. see ceann-ruadh.

lach-chinn-uaine, see lach-a'-chinn-uaine.

lach-Cholasaidh, † s. f. Eider-duck, see lach Lochlannach.

lach-crann, (AF) s. Teal.

flachd, s.m. Family, see luchd. 2 see lac.

—ach, ** a. Asphaltic.

lach-dhearg-cheannach, † s.f. Pochard, see lach-mhàsach.

lach-dhioladh, (MS) s.m. Amercement.



405. Lach-a'-bhlàir.

lach-a'-bhlàir, † s.f. Bald coot, common coot—*fulica atra*.

lacha-ceann-ruadh, †† -an-ceann-ruadh, s. m. Celandine (plant.)

lachach, -aiche, a. Of, or belonging to, wild ducks. 2 Like a wild duck or drake.

lach-a'-chinn-uaine, † s.f. Golden eye—*fuligula clangula*. 2 (AC) Mallard or common wild duck.

lachadaich, see lachanaich.

lachadair, (AF) -ean, s.m. Diver (bird.)

lachadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Act of diving like a wild duck.

lachag, -aig, -an, s. f. dim. of lach. Little or young wild duck. 2 Small reckoning.

—ach, †† a. Abounding in little ducks.

lachaidh, n. pl. of lach.

lach-Aigir, (AC) s.m. & f. Teal, elf-duck.

lachair, -ean, s.m. Diver.

lachaire, see lachadair.



406. Lach dhubh.

lach-dhubh, † s.f. Velvet scoter—*oidemia fusca*.

flachdmhor, see lachmhor.

lachdunn, -uine, a. Dun, tawny, swarthy, dingy, khaki, homespun grey. 2° Clumsy. Is coma leam a' bhriogais l., I hate the grey breeks.

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lach-àigir, (AF) s.f. Little or dwarf duck.

lach-thiacaileach, † s. f. Goosander—*mergamus merganser*.

lach-ghlas, † s.f. Gadwall—*anas strepera*. 2 Mallard. 3 (AF) Widgeon.

lach-liath, (AC) s.f. Long-tailed duck.

lach-Lochlannach, † s.f. Eider-duck—*somateria mollissima*. (see illust. 407.)

lach-mhara, (AF) s.f. Sea-duck.

lach-mhàsach, † s.f. Pochard or dun bird—*fuligafarina*. (see illust. 408.)

lach-Mhoire, (AC) s.f. (Mary's duck) Mallard.

flachmhor, -oire, a. Comely.

lach mhór, s.f. Harris for lach Lochlannach. 2(AF) St. Cuthbert's duck. 3 (DMC) Eider-duck—*Uist*.

lach riabhach, (AC) s.f. Mallard.

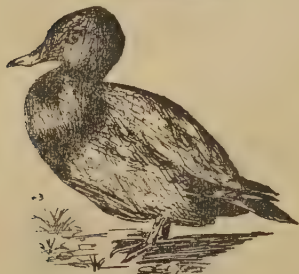
lach ruadh, (AC) s.f. Mallard.

lach sgumanach, (AF) s.f. Tufted or crested duck.

lach-shith, (AC) s.f. Teal, elphin duck.



1407. Lach-Lochlannach.



1408. Lach-mhàrach.

lach stiùireach, (AC) *s.f.* Long-tailed duck, rubber-duck, pintail.

lach stuadh, (AF) *s.f.* Wave-duck.

lach-uaine, *s.f.* Mallard.

†lachmhor, -oire, *a.* Giving much milk. 2 Abounding in milk. 3 Prolific.

lād, -aid, -an, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badenoch*.] Load, burden, cargo, freight, lading. 2**Crowd. 3**Volley. Their a staigh lād uisge, bring in two bucketsfuls (a load) of water—*Argyll*; thainig dà làn oirnn, our boat made two heavy seas—*Lewis*. [Pronounced lād in *Argyll*, *Pooleve*, &c.]

lad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Water-course. 2 Mill-lead. 3 Puddle, stagnant water, foul pond. 4 Loud talk, clamorousness.

ladach, -aich, *s.m.* Volley.

lādach, †† *a.* Loaded, burdened.

lādach, (DMC) *s.m.* Burden of anything, armful.

lādail, *a.* Heavy laden, bulky, clumsy, cumbersome.

ladair, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of ladar.

ladar, -air, *s.m.* Ladle, spoon, scoop. 2**Ladleful. 3 Church ladle. Gabh an l. no an taoman, take the ladle or baling-dish

†ladar, -air, *s.m.* Thief, robber.

ladarach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to. ladles.

ladar-miot, †† *s.m.* Scrimmage, mêlée.

ladarna, -airne, *a.* Bold, daring, impudent, shameless. 2 Loquacious, clamorous. L. is faoi, rash and vain; gu lāmbach, l., ready-handed and bold.

—chd, *s.f.* see ladarnas

ladarnas, -ais, *s.m.* Boldness, impudence, audacity, impudent loquacity.

ladas, (GR) -ais, *s.m.* Loud talk—*Blair Athole*

& *Loch Tay*. 2**Boldness in speech.

lādas, ** *s.m.* Lordliness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rich, lordly. 2 Having

many loads, burdened. 3** Bold in speech, procacious.

—achd, †† *s.f.* Magisterialness.

ladh, -a, *s.m.* Sending, deputation, mission.

ladhadair, *s.m.* Plasm

ladhaich, for laghaich, *dat. sing. fem.* of laghach.

ladhainn, -ean, see laghadair.

ladhan, see lāgan.

ladhar, -air & -dhra, *pl.* -dhran, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badenoch*.] Hoof. 2 Toe. 3 Claw. 4 Prong, fork. 5 Ludicrous name for a shauky leg. 6**Single hoof of a cloven-footed animal. Ladhar is toe (of a man) in *Arran & Islay*, where hoof is crochan. Gach aon a sgolais an l., every one that has a cloven hoof; a' cur bruic a' ladhran, kicking badgers out of his toes—said of one in a great rage; teas na luath-reach 'nan ladhairean, the heat of ashes in their feet—*Arran*; barail a' bhruc air a' ladhran, the badger's opinion of his own claws—a poor opinion; cho bith ris an luch to l. a' chait, as quiet as a mouse under the cat's paw; cha téid mo l., not a bit of me will go; chaigh a' bhróg oirre 'nuair a bha barr nan l. gearr-ta dhi, the shoe went on her (foot) when the tips of her toes were cut off.

†ladharg, -airg, -an, *s.m.* Thigh.

†ladhna, *s.m.* Dumbness.

ladhrach, -aiche, *a.* Having hoofs, hoofed. 2

Having large hoofs or claws. 3 Having

large toes. 4 Forked, pronged. 5** Shauky.

6**Hasty. Tarbh l., a bull with large hoofs;

órd l., a claw-hammer. ladhrach in *Gairloch*.

ladhrag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Toe. 2 Hoof. 3 Fork, prong.

ladhran, see ladhran-tràghaid.

ladhran-tràghaid, (AF) *s.m.* Sandpiper, sand-snipe.

ladurna, see ladarna.

ladornachd, see ladarnachd.

ladornas, see ladarnas.

†ladran, -ain, *s.m.* Robber, thief. 2 Highway-man.

ladurna, see ladarna.

là-féill, *pl.* làithean-féill, *s.m.* Holiday.

lag, luig (& laig), -an, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badenoch*,

Pooleve, &c.] Hollow cavity. 2 Cave, den.

3 **Pit, dell. 4 **Feeble person. 5 (DMC)

Hollow between two knolls. L. a shléisde,

the hollow of his thigh; lag a' mhionaich, the

abdomen; an cùis nan lag, in the cause of the

weak; lagan loisgeach, burning pits.

lag, laige, *a.* Weak, feeble, faint. Duine lag, a weak man.

lag, *v.n.* see lagaich Tra lag m' anam, when my soul fainted.

lagach, -aich, *s.m.* Weakling, feeble person. 2

**Helpless person. Chaidh na lagaich o

'thaobh, the feeble departed from him.

—** *a.* Full of dens, pits or hollows.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Weakening, act of weak-

ening. 2 Becoming weak. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of

lagaich.

—ail, †† -e, *a.* Infirmative.

lagadan cùl a' chinn, (DU) *s.m.* Hollow at the back of the head where the neck begins.

lagadh, see lagachadh.

†—, -aidh, *s.m.* Praise, fame, honour.

lagadrag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Thigh.

lagaich, *pr. pt.* a' lagachadh, *v.a. & n.* Weaken, fatigue 2 Become weak. 3 Give up with fa-

tigue. 4 Diminish. 5 Become fatigued.

lagaichte, *past pt.* of lagaich. Weakened, be-

come weak, diminished, fatigued, debilitated.

lagair, (MS) *v.a.* Slacken.

lagau, -ain, *s.m.* Flummery, sowens, a kind of food made from oatmeal by boiling the acid-

ulated juice to the consistency of a thick jelly.
lagan, *n. pl.* of lag.

—, -ain, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of lag. Little hollow or cavity. 2 Little pit or den. 3* Meal receiver in a mill. Lagan maise, *a dimple, as on the cheek*; 1. uaigneach, *a lonely dell*.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of dellis or little hollows. 2 Like a dell.

láganach, -aiche, *a.* Of, belonging to, or like sowens or flummery.

lag-analach, *** s.m.* Asthma. 2 Gasp.

lagan-meath-ghair, *** s.m.* Dimple.

lágairid, (MMcD) *s.f.* Flood, tidal wave, especially in a narrow estuary or loch of the sea.

lagaranaich, (DMC) *s.f.* The last throes of death.

lag-beart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Weak instrument. 2 Silly performance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Weak. 2 Artless, silly.
—achd, *s.f.* Silliness. 2 Weakness, frailty.

lag-bhrigheach, -eiche, *a.* Of little substance or small value.

lag-chiall, *††* -chéille, *s.f. ind.* Indiscretion.

lag-chridhe, *s.f.* Faint heart, chicken heart. 2 Dejected heart.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Faint-hearted, cowardly. 2 Feeble-minded. 3 Dejected in heart or spirit.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Faint-heartedness, cowardliness, abjectness, dejectedness. 2 Frailty.

lag-chbhisheach, -eiche, *a.* see lag-chridheach. 2
** Unenterprising. 3 (DMC) Without help, friendless. 4 Weak. 5 (PJM) Wanting in pluck, mentally weak.

—d, *s.f.* see lag-chridheachd.

lagh, -a, *pl.* -anna & -annan, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badenoch*] Law. 2 Order, method. 3 Act of Parliament. 4 Stretch or bend of a bow. L. na dùthcha, *the law of the land*; bogh' air l., *a bow on the stretch*; l. nan deas-ghnàth, *the ceremonial law*; l. a' chòir-cheartais, *the judicial law*; l. nam modhan (or modhannan), *the moral law*; l. na h-eaglais, *the canon law*; fo chasan an lagha, *under the feet of the law*—said of anyone who has committed a crime; air l., *trimmed, ready for action*; cha'n 'eil l. no binn agam dha, *I have neither law nor sentence for him*—I don't want to have anything to do with him, I despise him.

lagh, *††* *v.a.* see logh.

lagh, (DU) *v.a.* Mould to a certain shape, particularly applied to wood.

laghach, -aiche, *a.* Decent, tidy, neat. 2 Pretty.

3 Nice. 4 Kind. 5 (DMC) Obliging. Duine l., *a kind man*; ni l., *a fine thing*; is l. a fhuairleadh e, *he did pretty well*; 3 he did surprisingly; is l. an duin' e, *what a nice man he is* / tha mi gu l., *I am well*.

laghach, *Gairloch*, for laghach.

laghadair, -ean, *s.m.* Mould used in shaping horn spoons.

laghadh, see loghadh.

lagh-agartach, *††* -aiche, *a.* Litigious.

laghaich, *** v.a.* Permit, allow. Cha l. mi dhuit a dheanamh, *I will not permit you to do it*.

lagh-aicheadh, (MS) *s.m.* Antinomy.

lagharg, see laghach.

laghail, -e, *a.* Legal, legitimate, lawful, right.

2 Litigious. Nil l., *a lawful thing*; duine l., *a litigious person*.

—eachd, see laghalachd.

laghairt, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Lizard.

laghalachd, *s.f. ind.* Legality, lawfulness. 2* Litigiousness. 3** Allowableness, rightfulness. 4 (DMC) Disputing, argumentation.

laghan, *Gairloch & Lewis* for lágan.

laghar, -ghra & -air, *pl.* -ghran, see ladhar.
—ach, see ladhach.

laghard, *s.m.* Law-giving, moot-hill.

lagh-chleachdach, -eiche, *a.* Judicial.

laghdachadh, -aidh, see lughdachadh. 2**

Alloy.

laghdaich, see lughdaich.

—te, see lughdaichte.

lagh-ghnathach, *††* *a.* Judicial.

laghrag, -eig, see ladhrag.

lagh-stéidhichte, *a.* Legislative.

lagh-thabhairteach, -eiche, *a.* Legislative, law-giving.

—d, *††* *s.f.* Legislators.

lagh-thabhairtear, (MS) *s.m.* Lawgiver.

lagh-thartas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Legislature, act of legislating.

lagh-thagairteach, -eiche, *a.* Litigant.

lagh-thagradair, -ean, *s.m.* Litigant, law-pleader.

lag-làmh, -làimh, *s.f.* Weak hand, pitiless arm. 2 Weakness, helplessness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Weak-handed, feeble-handed, helpless.

—achd, *s.f.* Weakness of band.

lag na h-achlaise, *s.f.* Armpit.

lagsaine, *s.f.* Freedom, liberty. 2 Remission.

lagsainn, see laig-inn.

lag-thaisde, *** s.f.* Abatement in a bargain.

lagus, -uis, *s.m.* Mart.

lai, Poetical abbreviation of làithe or làithean, *n. pl.* of là.

làib, -ean, *s.m.* Mire, clay. 2 Sediment. 3 Puddle. Cha'n 'eil dorus gun l., *there is no door without a puddle*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in mire, miry. 2 Clayey, full of clay. 3 Abounding in sediment.

laibeart, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Tailor's sleeve-board.

làibeil, -eile, see làibeach.

laibh, *** s.f.* Clay, mire, dirt.

†laibhinn, *s.f.* Leaven.

†—each, *a.* Like dough or leaven. 2 Made of dough or leaven. 3 Raw, undred as bread.

†—ich, *v.a.* Leaven.

laibhreach, *a.* Of, or belonging to laurel or bay.

laibhreach, **** -ich, *s.f.* see lùireach.

laibhreach, *** s.f.* Bay tree.

laibhrichte, *a.* Laureate.

laibhreas, see labhras.

laibhrig, -ean, see laimhrig.

laichneas, -eis, *s.m.* Joy.

laidh, *v.n.* see luidh.

laidhe, see luidhe.

—achan, see luidheachan.

—agan, see luidheagan.

laidhm, see laom & laoin.

laidh-siùbbla, see luidhe-siùbbla.

Laidinn-nan-cèard, *s.* Tinker's language.

Laidinnear, -eir, *s.m.* Latin scholar.

Laidinnich, *v.a.* Latinize.

Laidinneach, -eiche, *a.* Latin.

Laidionnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Latinizing, act of translating into Latin. A' l—, *pr. pl.* of Laidionnach.

Laidionnach, *v.a.* Latinize, translate into Latin.

—te, *past pt.* of Laidionnach. Latinized, translated into Latin.

laidir, *a.* 1st. comp. làidire, 2nd. comp. làidirid, 3rd. comp. làidiread. [The forms treise, treana, treasaid and treasad, given in Gaelic grammars as comparatives of laidir are not so.

These are comparatives of treun.] Strong, stout, able-bodied, powerful. 2 Potent, intoxicating. 3 Fortified, secure from attack,

- having great force or power. 4* Surprising, wonderful. 5†† Hard of digestion, strong. 6 †† Strong in smell. L. mar na daragaibh, *strong as the oaks*; duine l., *a strong man*; deoch l., *intoxicating liquor*; dùn l., *a well-secured fort*; 's ann is l. a gheibhear thu, *you act or behave surprisingly well*.
- laidire**, comp. of laidir
—achd, *s.f.* Strength, fortitude, power, force.
2 Ableness. 3(MS) Raciness.
—ad, -eid, *s.f.* Strength, degree of strength
Air a laidiread 'sam bheil e, *however strong he be*.
- laidreas**, ** -eis, *s.m.* Strength, force.
laidrich, see laidrich.
laidreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Strengthening, growing strong. A l—, *pr. pt.* of laidrich.
laidread, see laidread.
laidrich, *pr. pt.* a' laidreachadh, *v.a.* Strengthen.
2 Grow strong.
laig, *gen. sing.* of lag.
laige, comp. of lag. Weaker, weakest.
—, *s.f.* see laigse.
laigead, -id, *s.f.* Degree of weakness or languor.
A' dol an l., *growing weaker*; air l. a neirt, *however weak his strength*.
laigh, see luidh.
laighe, -an, *s.f.* Spade, shovel.
laigheagan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Lying down, reclining.
laighean, -ein, *s.m.* Spear.
laigheur, -eir, *s.m.* Verjuice.
laight, * *s.f.* Shape, mould. 2 Order, trim.
3(AH) Associates, company. Tha e 'san droch l., *he is mixed up with a bad set*, chuir thu m' ad as a l., *you put my hat out of its shape*; cuir 'na l. e, *put it in its natural order*; bogh' air l., *a bow on the stretch*.
laigse, -an, *s.f.* Weakness, debility, infirmity, feebleness. 2 Faint, languor, fatigue. Chaidh e an laigse, *he fainted*, do l., *your weakness*.
laigainn, *s.f.* see laigse. 2 rarely Liberty, permission.
lail, § *s.f.* Tulip—*hemerocallae*. Not the common tulip, but one which differs from it only in having the corolla and calyx joined together forming a long tube, and some of this variety have no bulb but tubers.
lailt, ** *s.f.* Clay, mould.
—each, ** *a.* Clayish. 2 Having mould.
laimh, *gen. sing.* of lámh.
laimh, ** *v.a. & n.* Attempt, accomplish, venture.
—bhasb, * *v.a.* Fence, practise the art of fencing.
—bhasbairachd, *s.f.* Art of fencing.
—cheairde, see lámh-cheaird.
—cheard, -aird, *pl.* -an & -cheairde, *s.f.* Handicraft, mechanical trade. 2 Mechanic, artisan.
—cheardail, ** *a.* Mechanical, like a mechanic. 2 Ingenious.
—chleas, -a, -an, *s.f.* Sleight of hand.
—chleasaiche, -an, *s.m.* Juggler, sleight-of-hand man.
laimhdeachas, -ais, *s.m.* Captivity, slavery.
lámh dhia, -dhé, -dhiathan, *s.m.* Household god.
laimheach, *gen. sing.* of lámh in *Skye*.
laimh-fhollead, ** -aid, *s.m.* Handkerchief.
laimh-ghleusach, †† -aiche, *a.* Manual.
laimhich, ** see laimhsich.
laimh-inneach, (AF) *s.m.* Octopus.
laimhreagadh, (DMK) *s.m.* Mixture of oatmeal and water added to the water in which meat had been boiled, thus making it into soup—*Caithness*.
laimh ri, *prep. phrase*. By, near, near to, at hand. L. riom, *near me*; laimh ris an tobar, *near the well*.
laimhrig, -ean, *s.f.* Landing-place, shore, natural landing-place on the shore. 2 Quay. 3 Harbour. 4 Ford. L. baintighearna, *an easy landing-place*—lit. a lady's landing-place.
laimhseach, *s.m.* see laimhseachadh.
—, -eiche, *a.* Handling. 2 Prone to handle or meddle, apt to feel.
—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Handling, act of handling. 2 Discussion, act of discussing or treating a subject. 3 Treatment of a person or thing. 4* Trade. 5 Management. 6†† Feeling with the fingers, fingering. 7 Wielding, as of a manual weapon. 8** Practising or exercising, as of an implement or tool. A l—, *pr. pt.* of laimhsich. L. an ni sin, *the management of that affair*; 'am bheil l. 'sam bith aige? *has he any dealings among hands*; l lann, *handling or wielding of swords*; l goirt, *a severe handling*.
laimh-sgiath, -sgéithe, see lámh-sgiath.
laimhsich, *pr. pt.* a' laimhseachadh, *v.a.* Feel, handle, touch with the fingers, finger. 2 Handle or treat a person, thing or subject, manage. 3 Deal. 4 Exercise, wield an instrument.
—te, *past pt.* of laimhsich. Handled, fingered, felt. 2 Exercised, wielded. 3 Treated, discussed.
laimh-theann, -einne, } see lámh-theannach.
laimh-theannach,
laimh-thionnach, see lámh-thionnach.
laimrig, see laimhrig.
làn-cheathairne, see làn-cheathairne.
làn-chéimnich, see làn-chéimnich.
làn-déanta, see làn-déanta.
laine, *s.f.* Fulness, repletion. 2 Completeness.
L. mara, *high water*.
laine, comp. of làn. Fuller, fullest.
laine, ** *s.f.* Gladness, merriment, cheerfulness.
laineach, -eiche, see loinneach. 2** Glad, joyful, merry. Gu l., *joyfully*.
laineachd, see lànachd.
lainead, -id, *s.m.* Fulness, degree of fulness.
laingean, ** *a.* Faithful. 2 Steady. 3 Steadfast.
lainn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of lann.
—, see loinn.
lainne, see laine.
laineach, see laineach.
laineach, -eiche, *a.* see lannach.
lainneil, ** *a.* Buxom, handsome.
lainnir, -e, *s.f.* Good polish, brightness, brilliancy, beauty. 2 see lannair.
lainnreach, see loinnreach.
—d, see loinnreachd.
lainnrich, see loinnrich.
lainnreach, see loinnreach.
laintear, see lannair.
laipheid, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *lappet*.
laipheid, -ean, *s.f.* Instrument used in shaping horn spoons.
lair, -e & lárach, *pl.* -aichean, lairidhean & -idhnean, *s.f.* Mare. L. asal, *a she-ass*.
lair, *s.f.* Offence. Cha ruig thu leas a leithid de l. a ghabhail as, *you need not pique yourself so much on that*.
lair, *gen. sing.* of lár.
lair, ** *s.f.* Thigh, haunch.
lair-bhreabach, *s.f.* Locking-horse. 2 See saw—*Argyll*. 3 (WC) Turf-parer.
lairreach, -eiche, *a.* Stout and short-legged.
—, -aich, *s.m.* Man with thick short legs, fleshy, gross person.
lairceag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Short fat woman.
laircean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Bulky, fleshy or fat boy or child.
lairreach, -eiche, *a.* Having many mares, abound-

ing in mares.

lámreach,(AF) *s.f.* Filly.

—, see larách.

laireag, *s.f.* see learag. 2(AF) Lark.

laír-fligh, *s.* Pine grosbeak, see cnag. 2 Wood-pecker.

flairge, *s.f.* Thigh, haunch.

fláiric, see láirig.

laírich, see láirig.

laíridhean, *n.pl.* of láir.

laíridhnean, *n.pl.* of láir

fláirig, -ean, *s.f.* Moor, hill, sloping hill. 2

Way or pass between two mountains. 3**

Burying-place.

laírigidh, see laír-fligh.

laír-mhaide(CR) *s.f.* See-saw—*W. of Ross*. 2 An laír-mhaide (the wooden mare,) an Uist game, generally played indoors, though sometimes outside also. A trapeze was made by means of two pieces of rope tied to a rafter and let down from the ceiling, with a pole tied to them at a distance of about three feet from the ground. On this pole the player had to balance himself, sitting astride. He held another pole in his hands. The object was to strike the ground on both sides with the pole without falling. Whenever one fell off, in addition to the severe shaking, one was out of the game. This game provided very beneficial exercise.—“Uist games” in *Celtic Review*, No. 16. Cuiridh mi air an laír-mhaide thu (I will put you on the wooden mare,) is used as a threat in *Argyll*, referring to the punishment of carrying a person astride on a pole resting on the shoulders of two others.—(AH)

lais,(DMY) *s.* Slap. L. ‘san lethcheann, a slap with the open palm on the cheek.

flais, see las. 2**Hand. 3**Cry.

laisceanta,** *a.* Flaming. 2 Inflammable. 2 Passionate, furious. Gu l., passionately.

laisde, *a.* Easy, in good circumstances, comfortable.

laisde,** -an, *s.f.* Latchet.

—ach, *a.* Having latches or thongs. 2 Full of latches. 3 Like a latchet.

—achd, *s.f.* Easiness in circumstances, comfort.

flaise, -an, *s.f.* Flame of fire. 2 Flash.

laiseach,** *a.* Flashing. 2 Flaming. 3 Inflammable.

laisgeanta, -einte, *a.* Fierce, fiery.

—chd, *s.f.* Fierceness, fieriness.

laiste, past *pt.* of las. Kindled, lighted up. 2 Enraged. L. le boil chath, kindled with ardour for battle.

laistean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Gold or silver lace.

laith,(AF) *s.f.* Sweet milk.

flaith,** *s.f.* Multitude. 2 Ale. 3 Feast. 4 Stomach.

laith,(AF) *s.f.* Sweet milk.

laithie,** *s.pl.* Jeweller’s scales.

laithie, } *n.pl.* of là.

laithéan, }

laithich,** *s.f.* see láthach.

laithigh, *s.m.* see láthach.

laithilt,** *s.m.* Weighing, as with scales.

laithir, -e, *s.f.* see láthair.

laithre,(AF) *s.f.* Cow. 2 see láir.

—ach, -ich, -ichean, see larách

—achd, see láthaireachd.

laithrich,** *v.n.* Appear.

laithis,** *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of lattice.

flalach, -aich, *s.m.* Giant, champion.

la-lwain, *s.m.* Doom’s day, the last day.

lámairéan,(CR) *s.m.* Trifler, dawdler—*Arran*.

lámairig, see lámhrig. Eadar long is l., between the ship and the pier—*Arran*.

flamais,** *s.* Post.

lamalach,(AC) *a.* Corrupt.

lamanta,** *a.* Menstruous.

lamarag,†† -aig, -an, *s.m.* Awkward fellow. 2 Cowardly fellow.

—ach,†† -aiche, *a.* Awkward. 2 Cow, ardly.

lamaranta,(DMC) *a.* Soft. 2 In a half-bolled or half-baked condition.

lamban,† -ain, *s.m.* Milk curdled by rennet, see slaman.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in or like curdled milk.

lámh, lámh (*gen.* lámhreach in *Skye*), *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Hand. 2 Arm. 3 Handle of a tool or instrument. 4**Attempt, attack. 5* Hand, one of a crew. L. an uachdar, the upper hand; thug e l. air, he attacked him, or he attempted it; cuir do l. leinn, lend us a hand; mo l. dhuit, (lit. my hand to you) I can assure you; lámh air lámh, hand in hand; rug e air láimh oirre, he shook hands with her; a’ cumail lámh rithe, paying his addresses to her, keeping her in hopes of marriage; tha e an lámh, he is in custody, or he is in a strait; fo lámh, under his hand, under his command; cum air do lámh, stay thy hand; aig lámh, at hand; mu’n lámh, in hands, indifferently; cha’n eil ann ach rud mu’n lámh, it is but an indifferent matter; as an lámh, out of the hand, aside, off-hand; gabh os lámh, undertake, engage in, assume; tha iad ag iomairt an lamban a chèile, they understand each other, there is a collusion between them; tha ceann mo lamban air at, my hands are swollen; cuir l. rithe, sign, endorse. For meanings of “an lámh ud thall,” and “an lámh seo thein” see p. 77.

lámh,† *v.a. & n.* Dare.

lámh,† *a.* Able.

lámhach, -aiche, *a.* Having hands or handles. 2**Dexterous, masterly, adroit. 3 Daring. 4 Presuming.

lámhach, -aich, *s.m.* Slinging, casting with the hand. 2 Firing, shooting, report of guns. 3

**Military manoeuvres. 4††Snappishness. 5 Haft. 6 Volley. Luchd-lámhach, artillerymen, bowmen, slingers.

lámhach, -aich, *s.m.* Gleaning, act of gleaning. 2 The thing gleaned. A’ l—, *pr. pt.* of lámh-aich.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Handling, act of handling, fingering, feeling, groping. A’ l—, *pr. pt.* of lámhach.

lámhachair, -e, see lámhchair.

—eachd, see lámhachaireachd.

lámhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Exercising of the hand or arm. 2 Dexterity. 3**Canonading. 4**

Grovelling. 5††Snappishness. 6**Military evolutions. 7**Activity. 8**Management. 9

Groping, handling. 10††Taking, seizing, capture. 11††Readiness to finger. 12**Firing of guns. 12**Artillery. [†† gives *s.m.* for 11, and *s.f.* for 10.] Luchd-lámhachais, artillerymen, archers; le l. láidir, by force.

lámhachas-láidir, *s.m.* Force, compulsion, undue exercise of power.

lámhachd, *s.f.* see lámhach.

lámhachdradh,†† -aidh, *s.m.* Needless handling. 2††Pawing.

lámhadair,* see lámhainnear.

lámhadh,(CR) -aidh, *s.m.* Axe—*Suth’d*. 2** Pawing, handling, groping.

lámhag,†† *s.f.* Small hand. 2 Axe. [This should be spelt lámhadh, but it is pronounced lámhag in *Gairloch*, &c. This peculiarity in the *Gairloch* dialect extends to most terminations

- in -adh, e.g. padhag for padhadh, *thirst*.]
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Handling, fngering.
 2 Glove.
 lámhaich, *pr.pt. a'* lámhach & *a'* lámhachadh, *v.a.* Glean, as corn. 2 Handle. 3 Finger. 4
 **Take in hand.
 —te, *past pt.* of lámhaich. Gleaned. 2
 Handled, felt with the hands
 lámhailh, *s.* Razorbill, see coltraiche. 2 (AF)
 Guillemot.
 lámhainn, -ean, *s.f.* Glove, especially a kid
 glove. 2 Mitten. 3 Gauntlet.
 lámhainn cat leacainn, *s.* Navel-wort, wall-
 pennywort—*cotyledon umbilicus* Used as a
 poultice for scalds or pimples.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having gloves, abound-
 ing in gloves.
 —ear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Glover
 —earachd, *s.f.* Art or trade of glove-ma-
 king.
 —ich, *v.a.* Provide with gloves, put
 gloves on the hands.
 —iche, see lámhainnear.
 —ichte, *past pt.* of lámhainnich.
 lámhair, ***s.m.* Gunner, shooter
 lámhairc, *s.f.* Right hand stilt or handle of a
 plough. (The left one is called corrag.)
 lámhairic, see lámhrig.
 lámhairt, ***s.f.* Handling, fngering.
 lámhallan, see labhallan.
 lámhan, ** -an, *s.m.* Glove, gauntlet.
 lámh-anart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Towel.
 lámhan cat leacainn, ** *s.m.* Common navel-
 wort, see lámhainn cat leacainn.
 lámhannan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Bladder.
 lámhargan, (AR) *s.m.* Handle of a flail—*Arran*.
 lámhas, -ais, *s.m.* Glove.
 lámhchair, -e, *a.* Ready-handed, handy, clever,
 active, dexterous, adroit.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Ready-handedness, dex-
 terity, adroitness. 2 Sleight of hand. 3
 Knack.
 lámhchar, see lámhchair.
 lámh-charach, (MS) *a.* see lámhchair
 —d, (MS) *s.f.* see lámhchairachd.
 lámh-chéardail, -e, *a.* see lámh-chéardail.
 lámh-cheird, see lámh-chéard.
 —il, see lámh-chéardail.
 lámh-chlag, -chluig, *s.m.* Hand-bell.
 lámh-chleas, -an, see lámh-chleas.
 —achd, see lámh-chleasachd.
 —aiche, see lámh-chleasaiche.
 lámh-chlì, *s.f.* The left hand.
 lámh-choille, *s.f.* Cubit.
 —ach, *a.* Cubital.
 lámh-chomhart, -airt, *s.m.* Clapping of hands.
 lámh-chómhraig, *s.m.* Combatant
 lámhchradh, (CR) *s.m.* Handling of sheep and
 cattle—*Skye*. 2 (Fionn) Pawing. 3 Needless
 handling.
 lámhchran, see lámhrachan.
 lámh-chrann, *s.f.* Handstaff of a flail. 2 Tree of
 a harp. 3 Handle of a plough.
 lámh-chrathadh, *s.m.* Hand-shake.
 lámh-dheanadas, -ais, *s.m.* Handiwork.
 lámh-dheanas, -ais, *s.m.* Restraint.
 lámh-dheanta, *a.* Manufactured, hand-made.
 lámh-dheantas, see lámh-dheanadas.
 lámh-dheas, -an-deasa, *s.f.* The right hand.
 A dh'ionnsuidh na laimhe deise, *to the right*
hand.
 lámh-dhruidh, -ean, *s.f.* Chiromancer, palmist.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Chiromancy, palm-
 istry.
 lámh-dhadach, -aiche, *a.* Longimanous.
 lámh-fhail, -ean, *s.f.* Bracelet.
 —each, (MS) *a.* Armillary.
 lámh-fhual, see fámh-bhual.
 lámhgar, *s.m.* Sunk ledge of rock covered with
 slippery seaweeds—*Lewis*; e.g. sgeir lámhgair.
 lámh-ghlais, *v.a.* Manacle, handcuff.
 —te, *past pt.* of lámh-ghlais. Mana-
 cled, handcuffed.
 lámh-ghlas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Manacle, handcuff.
 (better glas-lámh.)
 lámh-ghlasadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manacling, act of
 manacling, handcuffing. *A'* 1—, *pr. pt.* of
 lámh-ghlais.
 lámh-ghleusach, (MS) *a.* Manual.
 lámh-ghreim, *s.f.* Handle.
 lámh-laidir, -aimh, *s.m.* Force, oppression, vio-
 lence. 2 Strong hand. *Le 1., with a strong*
hand—motto of the Mackays.
 lámh-léigh, -ean, *s.m.* Surgeon.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Surgery.
 lámh-lorg, -luirg, -an, *s.f.* Handstaff of a flail.
 lámh-mhuileann, -inn, -uilnean, *s.m.* Hand-
 mill.
 lámhnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bringing forth, nati-
 vity.
 lámhnain, *s.f.* see lánan & lánann.
 lámhnán, -ain, *s.m.* Bladder.
 lámh-oibre, -an, *s.m.* Workman, labourer. 2
 Good workman.
 lámh-oibrich, see lámh-oibre.
 lámhrachan, -ain, *s.m.* Handle, shaft. 2 (DMC)
 Big stick.
 lámhrachdaich, *s.m.* Handling, act of handling
 awkwardly.
 —** *v.a.* Handle clumsily. 2
 Grope.
 lámhrachdas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Groping, handling.
 lámhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Awkward, slovenly or
 indolent woman, slut. 2 Dowdy. 3**Silly
 woman.
 lámhragan, -ain, *s.m.* Awkward handling or
 using of anything. 2 Groping. 3 Lazy or
 slovenly habit. 4(DMC) Slowness in doing a
 thing.
 lámhraganach, -aiche, *a.* Of awkward, indo-
 lent or slovenly habits.
 lámhraich, *pr.pt. a'* lámhrachadh, *v.a.* Handle
 awkwardly or unskilfully. 2 Grope.
 lámhraig, (AF) *s.f.* Allen hawk.
 lámh-ród, -òid, *s.m.* By-road, footpath.
 lámhsaich, see lámhsich.
 lámhsaid, see langasaid.
 lámh-sgiath, -sgéithe, -an, *s.f.* Target, shield.
 lámh-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Handwriting. 2
 Manuscript.
 lámh-sgrìobhaidh, ** *s.f.* see lámh-sgrìobhadh.
 lámh-sgrìobhair, -ean, *s.m.* Clerk, amanuensis.
 lámh-speic, -ean, *s.f.* Hand-spike.
 —each, *a.* Abounding in hand-spikes.
 lámh-stiùradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manuduction.
 lámh-theàrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Manuduction.
 lámh-theann, -einne, *a.* see lámh-theannach.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Close-fisted, grip-
 ping.
 lámh-thionnach, ** *a.* Desirous, eager, 2 Given
 to chiromancy.
 lámh-thuagh, *s.f.* Axe.
 lámh-uairadair, *s.f.* Hand of a watch or clock.
 lámhuinn, see lámhainn.
 —each, see lámhainneach.
 —ear, see lámhainnear.
 —earachd, see lámhainnearachd.
 —ich, see lámhainnich.
 —ichte, see lámhainnichte.
 lámh-usge, *s.f.* Sluice-handle.
 lamna, *s.m.* Space of time.
 lámnad, *s.* Parturition.
 lampa, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of lamp.
 lampar, (AF) -air, *s.m.* Small or unfledged bird.

flamprag, -aig, *s. f.* Glow-worm, see cuileag-shniomhain.

lamrag, -aig, -an, see lamhrag.

lamraig, see làimhrig.

lamraig, ** *s.m.* Black bird with white spots, supposed to be an allan hawk.

làn, làine, *a.* Full. 2 Complete, perfect. 3 Filled, satiated, satisfied. Làn ùghdarras, full authority; 1. dhamb, a full-grown stag or hart; 1. chothrom, ample justice, best opportunity; 1. chumhachd, discretionary power, full authority, carte-blanche; tha l. finios ag am air sin, I know that quite well.

làn, làin, *s.m.* Full, fullness, repletion. 2 The tide, flood tide. 3*Corpulence. 4 rarely Church. 5 Lane. 6**Swell, as of water. [MacAlpine gives "pique," which should be lair.] Rug an l. oirnn, the tide overtook us; 1. broinn, a belyful; 1. beoil, a mouthful; 's ann innte tha 'n l. ! how corpulent she is! 1. dùirn, a handful; 's ann 'san abhainn a tha 'n làn! what a swell there is in the river! 1. a chridhe, enough, plenty; thug e l. a chridhe dha, it gave him as much as he was fit for; thàinig l. orm, my eyes suffused with tears.

làn, *adv.* Completely, wholly, quite. Làn cheart, quite right; 1. fhiosrach, fully certain; 1. fhoganteach, fully equal to, fully competent.

lànach, *a.* Fruitful. An grunn d a b' fhèarr o shliabh gu tràigh, gu fasach, lànach, sult-mhorra, the best of land from hill to strand, productive, fruitful, fertile—Fùidh, p. 22.

lànachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see lànachd.

lànachd, *s.f.* Fullness, abundance, repletion. 2 Completion, fulfilment.

lànaidair, -ean, *s.m.* Smith's iron wedge or mould-piece, with which to shape the eye of an axe or hammer. 2 Funnel, filler.

lànaig, *s.f.* Radius.

lanaig, (MMcD) *s.* Narrow path for cattle through the crofts in a township.

làn-aighear,†† *s.m.* Mirth, merry making.

lànain, ** -ain, -an, *s.f.* see lanan.

làn-ambarc,†† -airo, *s.m.* Perustration.

lànambhas, -ais, see lananas.

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lànanas, -ais, *s.m.* Congressus venerous.

lànabhainn, see lanan.

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lànain, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Couple, pair or brace. 2 Married couple. 3 Roof couple. Gu ma buan do 'n l. usal! long may the noble couple live! 1. pòda, a married couple.

lànann, see lanan.

làn-aois, *s.m.* Full age, advanced age.

làn-aosda, *a.* Full of age, of an advanced age.

làn-aosdachd, *s.f.* Fullness of age.

làn-bharail, *s.* Conviction.

làn-bheachd, -an, *s.f.* Full view. 2 Confidence, self-confidence.

làn-bheachdail, -e, *a.* Confident

làn-bhuidheann, -bhuidhne, -dhean, *s.f.* Full band, gang, garrison, complement of men.

làn-cheachairne, -an, *s.m.* Guard, garrison.

làn-chéimnich, *v.n.* Wander, ramble.

làn-chothrom, -oim, -an, *s.m.* Ample justice. 2 Full weight. 3**Good opportunity. Tha 'n l. agad, you have a good opportunity.

làn-chothromach, -aiche, *a.* Affording ample justice. 2 Of full weight. 3*Quite convenient.

làn-chothromachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Weighing, act of weighing thoroughly. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of làn-chothromaich.

làn-chothromaich, *v.a.* Weigh thoroughly.

làn-chothromaichte, *past pt.* Fully weighed.

làn-chriochnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Finishing, accomplishing, act of completely finishing, completion, accomplishment. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of làn-chriochnaich.

làn-chriochnaich, *pr.pt.* a' làn-chriochnachadh, *v.a.* Complete, perfect, accomplish a work.

làn-chriochnaichte, *past pt.* Accomplished, quite finished, brought to a final conclusion.

làn-chròdha, *a.* Very brave or powerful.

làn-chruaidh, ** *a.* Quite hard, well-tempered.

Lannan l., well-tempered swords.

làn-chumhachd, -an, *s.m.* Full power, plenipotence.

làn-chumhachdach, -aiche, *a.* Having full power plenipotent.

làn-chumhachdach, -aich, *s.m.* Plenipotentiary, fland, § *s.* Scale.

làn-daingneachd, -an, *s.m.* Perfect hold or holding. 2 Perseverance, firmness of purpose.

làn-damh, -aimh, *s.m.* Full grown stag or hart, "royal."

làn-danta, *a.* Quite finished, perfectly formed.

2 Perfectly trained. L. ri àirm, well-trained to arms.

làn-dearbhb, *v a* Demonstrate, prove fully. 2

Try thoroughly

làn-dearbhadh, -an, *s.m.* Full proof, full conviction, assurance. Le l., with full assurance.

làn-dearbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Demonstrating, act of demonstrating, fully proving. 2 Full assurance, conviction. 3 Complete trial. L.

air gach duine, every man fully persuaded.

làn-dearbhta, *a. & past pt.* of làn-dearbhb.

Fully proved, demonstrated, tried thoroughly, fully convinced.

làn-deimhinn, -ean, *s.m.* Certainty, full assurance or persuasion. Bha l. aige, he was fully persuaded.

làn-dhearbhb, see làn-dearbhb.

làn-dhearbhta, see làn-dearbhta.

làn-dhearcadh,†† -aidh, *s.m.* Perustration.

làn-dochas,†† -ais, *s.m.* Assurance, certain expectation.

làn-duirn, ** *s.m.* Handful, maniple.

làn-dubhlán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Open challenge, open defiance. Bheirinn l. do d' naimh, I

would give an open challenge to thy foes.

làn-fhios, -an, *s.f.* Full certainty, assurance, knowledge, conviction. Tha l. agad, you know

full well.

làn-fhiosrach, -aiche, *a.* Fully assured or certain. Tha mi air, I am quite certain of it.

làn-fhiosrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making certain, act of making certain, assuring, convincing, conviction.

làn-fhiosrachd, see làn-fhios.

làn-fhiosraich, *pr.pt.* a' làn-fhiosrachadh, *v.a.* Make certain, convince. 2 Be assured or

made certain.

làn-fhiosraichte, *past pt.* of làn-fhiosraich. Fully assured, made certain.

lang, ** -aing, *s.m.* Feast.

tiang, *s.f.* Falsehood, treachery.

langa,†† *s.f.* Lank female.

langa, *s.f.* Ling (plant), see fraoch. 2 (AF) Ling (fish.) Is i an l. mart-fheòil na mara,

ling is the beef of the sea.

langach, † -aich, *s.m.* Common guillemot, see eun-dubh-an-sgadin.

langach, -aiche, *a.* Slim, slender. 2 rarely False, treacherous.

langach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Ling.

langadal, (DMC) *s.* Slow female—Harris.

langadar, -air, *s.m.* The top of duidhean, a kind of seaweed longer and smaller than tangles.

langaiche, *s.f.* Slimness, slenderness. 2 False-ness. 3 Slender, slim person.

languaid,* *-ean, s.f.* Horse-fetter—*Islay*. 2
 †Guillemot—*Isles*.
 langaideach, *-eiche, a.* Fettered, as a horse.
 2 Of, or belonging to horse-fetters. 3 Like a
 horse-fetter.
 langaidh, † *s.* Common guillemot, see eun-dubh-
 an-sgadin.
 langaidich, (MS) *v.a.* Clog.
 langain, *v.n.* Low, as a cow or deer.
 —, *gen. sing.* of langan.
 langair,* *s.m.* Seam. 2 Glutton.
 langaire' (AH) *s.m.* Links and hook connecting
 muzzle iron of a plough and the big swingle-
 tree, commonly called the "bridle."
 langais, (AH) *s.f.* Tow-rope.
 langaiseachadh, *s.m.* Towing a boat by a rope
 from the shore. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of langaisich.
 langaisich, *pr.pt. a'* langaiseachadh, *v.a.* Tow
 a boat along the shore.
 'angan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Noise or bellowing of a
 deer, bray. 2 Noise, harangue. 3**Monotony
 of the human voice. 4**Cant. 5**Breast. 6
 **Shotten fish.
 langanach, *a.* Continued bellowing or lowing,
 as a deer.
 langanachd,* *s.f.* Diatribe.
 langanaich, *-e, s.f.* Lowing, bellowing. 2 Mon-
 otonous sound. 8**Cant. 4(DMC) Yawning.
 langanaich, *v.n.* Low, bellow, as a deer. 2 Make
 a monotonous sound.
 langan-bràghaid, *-ain-bh-, -an-b-, s.m.* The wea-
 sand, windpipe.
 langar, *-air, -airean, s.m.* Seam. 2 Fetter,
 chain. 3 Horse-fetter. 4 see langasaid.
 langar-ileach, *-air-ìlich, -an-ileach, s.m.* Lam-
 prey.
 langasaid, *-ean, s.f.* Kind of sofa, couch or
 settee. 2**Courtesy. 3**Crouching.
 làn-ghealach,* *-aich, s.f.* Full moon. Solus na
 làn-ghealaich, *the full moon's light*.
 làn-ghéilleach, *-eiche, a.* Non-resistant.
 làn-ghuin, *s.f.* Period, full stop in writing.
 langrach, *a.* Full of chains or fetters—*Sàr-Obair*.
 làn-laghadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Plenary indulgence.
 làn-luach, *s.m.* Full price. Air a l., *at its full*
price.
 làn-mara, *-àin-mh-, s.m.* Tide, full or high tide.
 làn-mbath, *adv.* Full well.
 làn-mhor, *-oire, a.* Full, complete, plentiful.
 lann, *-a, -ainne, -ainn & -oinne, pl. -an, s.f.*
 Blade of a sword or knife. 2 Sword. 3 Lan-
 cet. 4**Knife. 5 Weapon, any bladed instru-
 ment. 6 Disc. 7 Scale of a fish. 8 Scale or
 rove, round piece of metal on which nails are
 clinched inside a boat. 9 Film. Lannan is
 itean an éisg, *the scales and fins of the fish*; l.
 na sgéine, *the blade of the knife*; l. liomhaidh,
a polished sword; l. thana, *a thin blade*; ma
 liubhras mi mo chlaidheamh, is ann an agh-
 aidh na lanna, *if I give up my sword, it shall*
be point first—i.e. you must fight for it; thar-
 ruing iad an lann, *they drew their swords*; l.
 Spáinneach, *a Toledo*; l. a' bhàis air a shùil-
 ean, *the film of death on his eyes*.
 lann,* *v.a.* Scale, take scales off fish. 2**Put to
 the sword. 3 Exercise or fence with the sword.
 lann, lann, *-an & laundaichean, s.f.* Enclosure.
 2 House. 3 Church. 4 Repository. 5 Stud,
 or boss, as on a shield. 6 Gridiron. 7 Scale
 (balance.) 8 rarely Land. 9 rarely Veil. 10
 Corn-yard.
 lannach, *-aiche, a.* Armed with swords. 2
 Scaly, covered with scales. 3 Studded, bossy.
 4**Gleaming, coruscant. 5 Bladed. Am
 bradan l., *the scaly salmon*.
 lannachd, *s.f.* Scaliness.
 lannadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Peeling. 2 Putting to the

sword. 3 Sword exercise. 4 Scaling as of
 fish.
 lannaibh, *dat. pl.* of lann.
 lannair, *s.f.* Glitter, radiance, gleaming, reflec-
 tion of rays from a polished surface. 2**Great
 flame. 3 Phosphoric glitter from fish scales
 in the dark, phosphorescence. 4(AF) Lanner,
 falcon, peregrine falcon. 5 (AF) Cow. 6
 Splendour. 7(DMC) Calm or glitter caused by
 oil on water. Do shùil gun l., *thine eye without*
radiance.
 lannair, *a.* see lannaireach.
 lannaireach, *-eich, a.* Gleaming, glittering,
 shining, radiant, phosphorescent, burnished,
 beaming. 2 Fond of sword exercise. Clog-
 aidean l., *gleaming helmets*.
 lannaireachd, *s.f.* Gleaming, shining, radiance.
 2 Sword exercise. 3 Feats of arms. 4 see
 loinnearachd.
 lannair-sheilge, (AF) *s.f.* Hunt-gleamer hawk.
 lann-amharc,* *s.m.* Amphitheatre.
 lannan, *n.pl.* of lann.
 lannar,* *a.* Bright, gleaming, beaming, radi-
 ant. Bu l. a shnuadh, *bright was his aspect*.
 lann-bheach, (MS) *s.f.* Apiary.
 lann-bhuidhne,* *s.f.* Garrison, barracks.
 lann-chuisle, *s.f.* Lanet.
 lann-daichean, *n.pl.* of lann.
 lann-dair, see lann-tair.
 lann-gleidhte,* *s.m.* Enclosed place, enclosure.
 2 Repository.
 lann-ghorm, *-ghuirme, a.* Blue scaled, having
 blue scales.
 lannrach, *-aiche, see lannaireach*.
 flannrach, *-aich, -aiocean, s.f.* Vast flame, blaze,
 sudden conflagration.
 lannrachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Gleaming, glittering,
 glistening, flaming, shining.
 lannraich, *v.n.* Glean, glitter, shine, blaze, be-
 spangle.
 lannsa, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of lance.
 lannsaich, *a.* Furnished with lances or lancets.
 lannsaich, *v.a.* Bleed, let blood.
 lannsaiche, *s.m.* Lancer, pikeman.
 lannsaid, (OR) *s.f.* Gairloch for langasaid.
 lannsaich, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of lancer.
 làn-sgaolte, *a.* Full-spread.
 lann-smig, *s.f.* Razor.
 lann-tair, *-ean, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of lantern.
 2 Pantry, partition. 3(OR) Inner part of old
 houses—*Arran*.
 lann-tair,* *s.m.* Landscape, beautiful side of a
 country, full of wood and arable land, facing
 the sea.
 lann-taireach, *a.* Furnished with lanterns. 2
 Safe.
 làn-phunc, *-uinc, pl. -an & -annan, s.m.* Full
 stop, period in writing.
 làn-sgrùd, *v.a.* Examine minutely. 2 Catechize.
 3 Consider fully.
 làn-sgrùdadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Minute examination
 or consideration.
 làn-shealladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Perilustration.
 làn-shoilleir, *-e, a.* Very clear, refulgent. 2
 Evident, fully seen or understood. 3**Noto-
 rious.
 làn-shoilleireachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Making clear,
 act of making perfectly clear or intelligible.
 2**Brightening. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of làn-shoill-
 eirich.
 làn-shoilleireachd, *s.f.* Full or complete light.
 làn-shoilleirich, *pr.pt. a'* làn-shoilleireachadh,
v.a. & n. Make quite clear. 2 Become quite
 clear or evident. 3**Become bright.
 làn-shoilleirichte, *past pt.* Made quite clear. 2
 Become quite clear.
 làn-shoillse, *s.f.* Perfect or clear light. 2 Per-

- feet day, broad daylight. *L. na gealaich, the light of the full moon; 1. na gréine the universal light of the sun.*
- làn-shoilleach**, -eiche, *a.* Giving perfect light. 2 Giving general light.
- làn-shoilleachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Giving of perfect light, act of dispensing perfect and general light, lighting wholly and completely. *A' 1—, pr.pt. of làn-shoillsich.*
- làn-shoillsich**, *pr.pt. a' làn-shoilleachadh, v.a. & n.* Give perfect or complete light. 2 Make quite clear or evident.
- làn-shoillsichte**, *past pt.* Perfectly or completely lighted. 2 Made quite clear or evident.
- làn-shùil**, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Full eye.
- làn-shùileach**, eiche, *a.* Full-eyed, having full eyes.
- lànta**, (MS) *a.* Abundant.
- làntachd**, *s.f.* Plethora, amplitude.
- làntair**, see làntair
- làntlachd**, *s.f.* Perfect liking, full contentment.
- lànt-thoil**, *s.f.* Full satisfaction. 2 Concurrence. 3 Satiety.
- lànt-thoileach**, *a.* Fully satisfied, quite contented. 2 Quite willing. *Tha mi l., I am quite contented.*
- lànt-thoileachadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Giving or act of giving complete satisfaction. *A' 1—, pr.pt. of làn-thoillsich.*
- lànt-thoilich**, *v.a.* Give full or complete satisfaction. 2 Please to the utmost.
- lànt-thoillichte**, *past pt.* Perfectly satisfied, well pleased, quite contented.
- lànt-thoil**, -thuil, *s.m.* Perforation.
- lànt-tholladh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Perforation.
- lànt-thorach**, *a.* Fully pregnant.
- lànt-ùghdarach**, -aiche, *a.* Having full power, plenipotent.
- lànt-ùghdarach**, -aich, *s.m.* Plenipotentiary.
- lànt-ùghdaras**, ais, *s.m.* Full power, full authority.
- laob**, (AF) *s.m.* Cow.
- laobh**, *a.* Partial, prejudicial.
- laob'ciunn**, see laogh-ciunn.
- laobh**, -aich, *s.m.* Hero, champion, warrior. 2 Term familiarly used in applauding a youth.
- laobhail**, -e, *a.* Heroic, brave, soldier-like. 2 Enterprising. 3 Chivalrous.
- laobhailleachd**, *s.f.* Heroism, bravery.
- laobhailleachd**, see laobhailleachd.
- laobhainn**, *s.m.* Spiritless fellow—*Suth'd.*
- laobhan**, -ain, *s.m., dim.* of laobh. Little hero. 2 Young champion. 3 Familiar term in addressing or applauding a man or a boy. 4 Would-be hero. *Sin thu fhéin a laobhan! that's your sort, my little hero;—a boy is almost always addressed by this term.*
- laobhar**, see laochmhor.
- laochmhor**, -oire, *a.* Heroic, brave, soldier-like, chivalrous. *Giùlan l., heroic conduct; gu l., heroically.*
- laochmhorachd**, *s.f.* Heroism, bravery.
- laochraidh**, *s.m. & f.* [Not pl. as given by McL. & D] Heroes, warriors. 2†† Infantry. 3** Militia. 4* Corps of reserves for emergencies. *Dh'eug an l. gharg, the band of fierce warriors has perished.*
- laochraidheach**, (MS) *a.* Heroic.
- laochraidheachd**, (MS) *s.f.* Heroism.
- laodag**, see lùdag.
- laodhan**, -ain, *s.m.* Heart of a tree. 2 Pith of wood. 3 Pulp, as of potatoes, wood, &c. 4** Marrow. 5 Remains of potato when seed slips are cut off (also glaothan & glaoghan.) 6 Glutinous substance. *Brigh & l. nam maoth-shlat, juice from the pith of twigs.*
- laodhanach**, -aiche, *a.* Pithy, having pith, as wood. 2** Marrowy.
- laogh**, -aigh, *pl.* laogh & laoghan, *s.m.* Calf, the young of a cow or deer. 2 Term of endearment for a child. 3* Friend. *Is binn guth laogh & beinn, pleasant is the voice of a fawn from the mountains; mo laogh geal! my dear soul—lit. my white calf, which looks comical when translated—the English use 'ducky' in the same sense; A laogh mo chridhe! my darling! Oidhe Shamhna theirear gamhna ris na laogh, at Hallow Eve calves are called stirks.*
- laoidh**, *s.f.* Pith of wood—*Islay.*
- laoghach**, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in fawns or calves. 2 see laghach.
- laoghail**, -e, *a.* Calf-like.
- laoghan**, *s.f.* see laodhan, 2.
- laoghainn**, *s.f.* Linen gauge—*Sgeulaiche-nan-caol.*
- laogh alluidh**, *s.m.* Fawn.
- laoghan**, *s.m., dim.* of laogh. Little calf. 2 see laodhan. *'Sa l. 'ga leantainn, and her young (deer) following her—Beinn Dóran.*
- laoghanach**, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little calves. see laodhanach.
- laoghar**, see ladhar.
- laogh-bailceach**, (AF) *s.m.* Fair, strong calf.
- laogh-bailghionn**, (AF) *s.m.* White-bellied calf.
- laogh-balgain**, (WC) *s.m.* Imitation calf, stuffed calf used to deceive the cow, her own calf's skin being used, tulchan-calf.
- laogh-eilid**, (AF) *s.m.* Fawn.
- laogh-féidh**, †† *s.m.* Fawn.
- laoghfeoil**, ** *s.f.* see feoil-laogh.
- laogh-gogain**, *s.m.* Calf brought up by hand. "Mammie's pet."
- laogh-ligheach**, *s.m.* Newly-calved cow.
- laogh-lus**, see lus-nan-laogh.
- laogh-meadair**, (WC) *s.m.* Calf brought up by hand.
- laoi**, see là & làithean. 2 Hire. 3 Tail.
- laoicinn**, see laoghicinn.
- laoidh**, -ean, *s.m.* Verse. 2 Hymn, sacred song. 3 Poem or song in general. 4* Anthem.
- laoidh**, *a.* Exciting, animating.
- laoidh**, *v.a.* Exhort, admonish. 2 Excite, animate.
- laoideach**, ** *a.* Hymnal. 2 Exhorting. 3 Admonishing. 4 Exciting.
- laoideadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Exhorting. 2 Advice. 3 Hymn-singing. 4 Excitement.
- laoidean**, -ein, *s.m.* Pith, pulp, marrow.
- laoideanach**, *a.* Pithy, pulpy.
- laoghicinn**, † *s.m.* Tulchan-calf, calf-skin. *L. laogh, calf-skin; 1. searraich, colt's skin.*
- laoghifheoil**, see feoil-laogh.
- laoi-leabhar**, -air, -bhràichean, *s.m.* Diary, day-book, journal.
- laom**, *gen.sing.* of laom.
- laom**, ** *v.n.* Lodge or fall flat to the ground, as standing corn.
- laom**, (DMK) *s.f.* Shift. *Gheibh mise laom mo chridhe ort, I will be revenged on you to my heart's content—W. coast of Ross.*
- laomte**, *past pt.* of laom. Lodged, lying on the ground, as a corn crop.
- laoineach**, -eiche, *a.* Handsome, elegant, neat, shows, stately. 2** Foppish. *Òg l., an elegant youth.*
- laoir**, *v.a.* Drub most lustily.
- laoireadh**, -idh, *s.m.* Rolling in the dust or mire.
- laoi-reult**, -a, -an, *s.f.* Morning star.
- laoisg**, (DMC) *s.f.* Number of little ones, litter, rabble.
- laoisgean**, see laoghicinn.

laom, -aoim, -an, *s.m.* Crowd. 2 Blaze of fire. 3 Sudden flame. 4 Gleaming. 5 Overgrowth without fruit.

laom, *pr.pt.* a' laomadh, *v.a. & n.* Lodge, fall to the ground, as corn from exuberant growth. 2 Cause to lodge or fall to the ground. 3 (C B) Go to shaw or tops (of potatoes).—*Skye*.

laomadh, -aiche, *a.* Glittering, gleaming, blazing. 2 Crooked, curved, as the shores of a lake.

laomachd, *s.f.* Piece of land where corn falls flat from exuberant growth.

laomachd, *s.f.* Crookedness. 2 Winding, curvature. 3 Gleaming.

laomadh, -aich, *s.m.* Blazing. 2 Abundance, abounding. 3 Falling to the ground, lodging of corn.

laomaich, (WC) *s.f.* Lodged corn or grass. Cha robh ann ach l., it was only lodged corn.

laomaidh, *a.* Loamy.

laom-chrann, *† s.m.* Main beam, rafter.

laomsgair, -e, *a.* Great, prodigious, vast. 2 Fierce, fiery, bold. 3**Abundant. Coire is laomsgaire barr, a dell with most abundant crops—i. e. a grassy dell.

laomsgaireachd, *s. f.* Vastness, greatness, prodigiousness. 2 Fierceness, furiousness, barbarity. 3 Abundance.

laomsgiorra, *a.* see laomsgair.

laomsgiorrachd, see laomsgaireachd.

laomta, *past pt.* Lodged, laid to the ground, as corn.

laomunn, -uinn, see leòmann.

laor, *s.m.* Toe, see ladhar.

laoran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Person too fond of the fireside.

laos-boc, -uic, *s. m.* Castrated goat, wether goat.

laosg, (CR) *s.m.* Rabble.

lap, (WO) -an, *s. m.* Defective spot in colour painting or dyeing.

lapach, -aiche, *a.* Faltering, stammering. 2 Feeble, decrepit, impotent, spiritless. 3 Slim. 4 Frost-bitten, benumbed. 5 (MS) Lame.

lapach, -aiche, see làbanach.

lapach, -aich, *s.f.* Marsh, swamp, bog, puddle.

lapach, *a.* Skinny.

lapach, *a.* Benumbed. 2 Frost-bitten. 3 Inactive. 4 Awkward. Neo-l. 'sa chòmh-stri, active in the combat.

lapachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing, state of becoming benumbed, feeble or spiritless. 2 Becoming swampy or marshy. Tha mo làmh air l., my hands have become benumbed. A' l., *pr.pt.* of lapach.

lapachas, -ais, *s. m.* Faltering or stammering habit. 2 Feebleness, impotence. 3 Sluggishness. 4 Pliability.

lapachas, -ais, *s.m.* Swampiness, boggiess. 2 Benumbedness. 3 Failing. 4 Mistake.

lapadan, -ain, *s.m.* Species of sea-fish.

lapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Paw. 2 Claw. 3 Clumsy fist.

lapaich, *pr.pt.* a' lapachadh, *v.a. & n.* Be benumbed or stupified, become feeble or spiritless. 2 Benumb, stupify. 3 Become frost-bitten. 4* Flap. 5 Flag, lag. Fear nach l. clachain-meallain, a man whom hailstones cannot benumb.

lapaiche, *s.* Lameness. 2 Debility.

lapaichte *past pt.* Benumbed, stupified, enfeebled. 2 Frost-bitten.

lapan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Sound of footsteps with wet feet, noise made by water in boots.

lapan, (WC) *a.* Spotted, as in colours.

lapan, see làban.

lapanach, -aiche, see làbanach.

lapanach, (DU) *a.* Lame. 2 Feeble, physically unfit.

lapanach, -aich, *s.m.* Full-grown individual who is undersized although sinewy and muscular.

lapasair, (MMcD) *s.m.* Clumsy, inactive, awkward fellow. L. duine, a clumsy fellow.

lapraich, (MS) *v.n.* Lap.

lapra naich, (MS) *v.n.* Lap.

lâr, see làir.

lâr, -air & -a, *s. m.* The ground, earth. 2 Floor, ground floor. 3** Centre. 4 Low ground. 5 (CR) Applied to the floor of any room when formed of stone, clay or earth, in *W. of Ross*. Air l., on the ground, on the floor; a' dol mu l., going to nought; cuir mu lâr e, abrogate it; mu l. forgotten, neglected; 2 lost; 3 abolished; do thùineadh mu l., thy dwelling underground; nêamh is l., heaven and earth.

lâr, *a.* sealân. Lâr-bhùraidh, a complete block-head.

lârach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Site of a building, vestige. 2 Ruin. 3 Field of battle, scene of a battle. 4 Habitation, abode. 5 Farm. 6 see làireach. 7 (DMC) Mark, scar. An l. nam bonn, on the spot—lit. in the print of the soles.

lârach, -aiche, *a.* see làireach.

lârag, *s.f.* Larch-tree.

lâr-bhrat, -bhrait, *s.* Carpet.

lâr-chaibe, (AH) *prov.* for caibe-lâr.

lâr-mhaide, see làir-mhaide.

flarum, -uim, *gaelic* spelling of a'alarm.

larumach, *a.* Giving an alarm or warning.

las, *pr.pt.* a' lasadh, *v.a. & n.* Kindle, light. 2 Get into a passion, enrage. 3 Sparkle, flash, shine. 4 Burn, blaze, gleam, inflame. L. an teine, kindle the fire; l. a' choinneal, light the candle.

las, *s.* Flame.

las, *a.* *W. of Ross.* for lasach.

lasach, -aiche, *a.* Slack, loose, loosened. 2 Fiery, inflammable. 3 Not firm.

lasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slackening, loosening, act of slackening. 2 Remission, cessation, relaxation. 3 Relief. 4 Ease. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lasaich. Tha na teudan air l., the strings have become loosened; fhuair e l., he got relief; bhegan lasachaidh, some relaxation.

lasachail, *a.* Anodyne, analgic.

lasachd, *s.f.* Looseness, slackness.

lasaiche, see lasachd.

lasadair, -ean, *s.m.* Inflamer.

lasadan, -ain, *s.m.* Match to set on fire with.

lasadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Lighting, act or state of lighting. 2 Blazing, shining. 3 Flame. 4 Flaming. 5 Flush, blush. 6 (MS) Animosity.

7 Lust. 8 Lace. 9 Inflaming. L. na h-oidhche, the flame of night (a beacon); a' cur lasaidh 'na gruaidhibh, giving a flush to her cheeks. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of las.

lasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little flame or blaze, scanty fire. 2 Fit of anger. 3 Faggot. 4 Passionate woman. 5 Combustible substance.

lasagach, -aiche, *a.* Burning in little flames.

2 Blazing. 3 Combustible. 4 Passionate.

lasaich, *pr.pt.* a' lasachadh, *v.a.* Slacken, loose.

2 Ease, relieve. 3 Remit. 4 Intermit. 5 Give over, cease. 6 Flag, lag. L. an còrd, slacken the rope; nach l. thu f' will you not give over?

lasaichear, *fut.pass.* of lasaich.

lasaichte, *past pt.* Slackened, loosened, eased, relieved.

lasail, -e, *a.* Fiery, inflammable.

lasair, -srach & -sair, *pl.* -sraichean, *s.f.* Flame, flash of fire. 2 Spark. 3 Flashy young fellow.

L. feirg, a flame of anger; o chumhachd na lasrach, from the power of the flame.

lasair-chéire, *s.f.* Waxlight, candle-light.
 lasair-chlach, -chloiche, *pl.* -sair-chlachan, *s.f.*
 see clach-lasair.
 lasair-choille, -srach-, -sraichean-coille, *s. f.*
 Goldfinch—*carduelis elegans*. 2**Woodpecker.



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 lasair-choille, *s.f.* Green woodpecker—*picus*
viridis.

lasaireach, *a.* see lasrach.
 lasair-leana, *s.f.* Spearwort, see glas-leun.
 lasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Anger, passion. 2 Fit of
 passion. 3 Flame of wrath. 4 Spark.
 lasanta, -ainte, *a.* Fiery, passionate, subject to
 fits of anger. 2 Brave. 3 Hot.

lasantaichd, *s.f. ind.* Fierceness, fieriness, passion-
 ionateness. 2 Inflammableness. 3 Argour.

lasarach, see lasrach.

lasarachail, see lasrachail.

lasarachd, see lasrachd.

lasarra, *a.* Combustible. 2 (MS) Acrimonious
 3 (MS) Ardent. 4 (MS) Hot.

lasartha, see lasradh.

lasd, ** -aisd, *s.m.* Ballast. 2 Lading.

lasdach, -aiche, see lastanach.

lasdachd, *s.f.* Lordliness.

lasdadh, *s.m.* Lace.

lasdadh, (MS) *s.m.* Lastery.

lasdail, *a.* Lordy, imperious, saucy, boastful.
 Air tionndadh an duigh cho lasdail, has be-
 come to-day so lordly—*Duanaire*. 166.

lasdaire, see lasgaire.

lasdalachd, see lastan.

lasgaire, -an, *s.m.* Youth, young man, "spark,"
 fop, beau, dandy. 2 Champion. 3**Macaroni.

lasgaireach, -eiche, *a.* Foppish, beanish.

lasgaireachd, *s.f.* Foppishness, beanishness.

lasgan, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Slight outburst. L.
 gaire, merry peal of laughter; l. gaoithe, fresh
 breeze.

lasganta, *a.* Ardent.

lasgar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* Sudden noise.

lasgarra, *a.* Active, brave, fiery. 2 see lasarra.

3 see lasgaireach.

lasrach, -aiche, *a.* Flaming, burning, emit-
 ting flames. 2 Combustible. 3 Passionate.

lasrach, *gen.* of lasair.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Flames, flashes of light.

lasrachail, *a.* Flaming, burning, gleaming. 2
 Combustible.

lasrachd, *s.f.* Combustibleness, tendency to
 kindle or flame.

lasradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Flaming, burning, gleam-
 ing.

lasradh, *s.m.* Lastery, red colour.

lasraich, * *s.f.* Conflagration.

last, ** see lasd.

lastain, *s.f.* Hem, fringe, edge.

lastan, -ain, *s.m.* Pride, sauciness, lordliness,
 boasting for nothing.

lastanach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, lordly, saucy, im-
 perious, overbearing.

lastanachd, *s.f.* see lastan.

lasuchadh, see lasachadh.

lasuich, see lasaich.

flat, *s.m.* Foot.

lath, -aith, *s.m.* Youth. 2 Champion. 3 Dog.
 lath, *pr.pt.* a' lathadh, *v.a. & n.* Benumb, bebe-
 numbed. 2 Besmear.

latha, *pl.* -chan & lathéan, see là.

lathach, -aich, *s.f.* Clay, mire. 2 Puddle,
 swampy place. 3††Soft clay on the sea-shore.
 4 Mortar. 5 Sea-weed, sea-ware. 6 Stuff
 drifted to the shores of a sea or lake. Post
 an l., tramp the mortar.

lathachadh, ** *a.* Cloddy. 2 (DC) Muddy, bog-
 gy. 3 Clayey.

lathachail, -e, *a.* Religinous, limous. 2**Muddy,
 marshy, puddly. 3** Full of seaweed or sea-
 ware.

lathachan, *n.pl.* of là.

lathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Besmearing. 2 Act of be-
 smearing. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lath.

lathaich, *s.* Moss, moor, peat-moss—*Suth'd.* 2
 (DMK) also Mud—*W. coast of Ross.* 2 (DC)
 Clay, mud on shore.

lathachéan, *n.pl.* of là.

lathail, -e, *a.* Daily.

lathailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Knack, art, method. 2
 Limit, bound. 3* Mould, shape. 4 see laith-
 lit. Cuir an l., arrange; fhuair mi an l.
 air, I have got the knack of it.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having a knack or right
 method of doing anything, methodical. 2

Adequate. 3 Becoming. Gu l., aptly.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Method. 2 Methodical-
 ness. 3 Adequateness. 4 Seemliness. 5 (DC)
 Bragging—*Argyll*.

lathair, -e, *s.f.* Presence, existence, company,
 sight. ‡2 Victory. Na tig an l., do not pre-
 sent yourself; mach as mo lathair! out of my
 presence; an l. a chéile, face to face, in the pre-
 sence of each other; cum as an l., keep out of
 sight. (an lathair is not an adv. & a. as given
 by McL & D and Armstrong, but always a.)
 An lathair, Present. 2 Near, at a small dis-
 tance. 3 Alive, surviving, remaining. 4
 Truly, indeed, verily. Am bheil e an l. ? is
 he in existence? neas a bhios mi an l., while
 I am present, while I live; am fear nach 'eil
 an l., he that is no more, or he that is ab-
 sent; an robh e an l. ? was he present? gun
 chrìoman an l., without a morsel remaining;
 thoir an l., produce, put down before me.

lathaire, ** *s.f.* Thigh. 2 (DC) Splay-foot—
Argyll.

lathaireach, ** *a.* Present.

—, -d, *s.f. ind.* Presence, company. A l.,
 his bodily presence.

lathar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* Acquisition. 2 Provi-
 sion. 3 Hidden meaning, mystery. 4 Secret,
 private story. 5 Strength, vigour. 6 Know-
 ledge. 7 Assembly. 8 Place of meeting. 9**
 Narrative.

lathar, *s.* see (an) lathair.

lath-leabhar, see leabhar-là.

lathrach, -aich, see làrach.

lathus, *s.m.* see spealt.

là-traisg, *pl.* lathéan-t., *pl.* là-traisg.

—aidh, *Gairloch &c.* for là-traisg.

le, *prep.* With, together with, in company with.

2 With, by, by means of. 3 In possession of.

4 In favour of, on one's side. 5 Along with,

down with, down with the current. 6 In es-
 timation of, with, in feeling or sentiment.

Bhuail e i le cloich, he struck her with a stone;

tha e le 'r cairdean, he is along with, in the in-

terest of, or he belongs to, our friends ; b' fhada le Seumas an là, James felt the day tedious ; sith le d' anam, pra e with thy soul, le mnaoi, by means of a woman ; le seo, by the way, le d' chead, by your leave ; iad-san is le Orisod, they who are Christ's, na dealbhan bu le a b-athair, the pictures that were her father's ; le d' chead, by your leave.

Thus combined with the personal pronouns : leam, with me, leat, with thee ; leis, with him ; leatha, with her, leinn, with us ; leibh with you, leb, with them. *Emphatic forms* : Sing 1 leam-sa, 2 leat-sa, 3 m leis-san, f. leatha-sa ; plur. 1 leinne, 2 leibh-se, 3 leosan.

lea, see leatha.

leab, -a, -an, prov. for lebb.

leaba, see leabaidh.

leabach, *gen. sing.* of leabaidh.

leabach, -aiche, a see leobach. 2**Awry. 3**Awkward, staring.

leabachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Imbedding. 2 Lodging. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leapaich. Tha 'n t-uisge a' l. an seo, the water is lodging here ; a' l. 'nam theoil, imbedding in my flesh.

leabachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bedfellow.

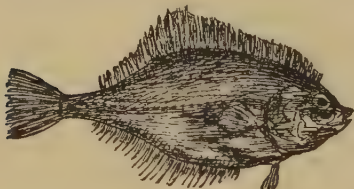
leabachas, -ais, *s.m.* Lodgment.

leabadh, see leabaidh.

leabag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of leabaidh. 2 Little bed.

leabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* **Auricle. 2**Flap. 2**Anything that hangs broad and loose. 4**Leaf of a door.

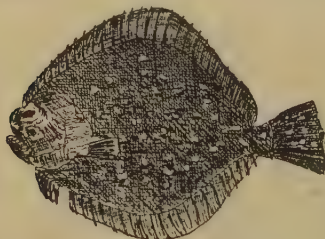
leabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Flounder.—*pleuronectus solea*. 2**Loch Lomond flounder—*pleuronectes Leviniae*. 3 Sole (fish.)



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leabagach, -aiche, a. Abounding in little beds. leabagach, -aiche, a. **Flapped. 2 Hanging loose. 3 Folding, as a door. Dorus l, a folding door.

leabagach, -aiche, a. Abounding in flounders.



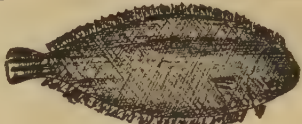
412. Lèabag-bhrathainne.

leabag-bhrathainne, (AF) *s.f.* Turbot.

leabag-bhreac, *s.f.* Plaice—Lewis.

leabag-chèarr, (AF) *s.f.* Sole (fish.) ill. 413.

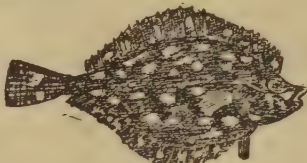
leabag-chlogaide, *s.f.* Beaver (hat.)



413. Lèabag-chèarr.

leabag-ghlas, *s.f.* (Lewis) Flounder. 2 Sole.

leabag-leathann, (DC) *s.f.* Halibut—W. coast.



414. Lèabag-mhór.

leabag-mhór, *s.f.* Plaice (fish.)

leabag-uisge, *s.f.* Whitech

leabaich, *pr.pt.* a' leapachadh, v.a. Imbed. 2 Lodge, as water.

leabaichean, *n.pl.* of leabaidh.

leabaidh, *gen.* leapa & leapach, *pl.* leapaichean, *s.f.* Bed, couch. 2 Channel of a river. 'Na l. in his bed ; a l. dhoilleir, its gloomy channel ; l. lùthaidh, or l. thogalach, a folding bed ; l. chùl-béine, a bed intended for the promiscuous repose of a family and of guests—it was formed by the cottage wall on one side, and by the trunk of a tree or a plank on the other, with a sufficient quantity of heath, fern or straw and some blankets ; l. chloimh or l. itean, a feather-bed ; l. chònnlaich, or l. fhodair, a straw-bed ; l. fhraoich, a heather-bed ; l. luachrach, a bed of rushes ; l. mhuill, a chaff-bed ; l. na-taoim, l. thaoin, l. na-taoma or l. taomaidh, place where the water gathers for the bating-dish.

leabaidh-loigh, (DU) *s.f.* Uterus (of the lower animals.

leabaidh-loisgte, (CR) *s.f.* Ricochet—Gairloch.

leabaidh-righe, (CR) *s.f.* Ricochet—Lochbroom.

leabaidh-righe, *s.f.* Bier or bed on which a dead body is straightened.

leabaidh-shiùbladh, see luighe-siùbladh.

leabh, see leugh.

—adh, -aidh, see leughadh.

leabhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.f.* Race, generation.

leabhaireachd, (MS) *s.f.* Reading.

leabhar, -air, -bhraichean, *s.m.* [/. in Badenoch] Book, volume. Leabhar Eòin (given by Mac-Alpine, apparently for leabhar sheun), a book full of receipts for witchcraft and incantation ; l. ùrnuigh, a prayer-book ; an l. dearg, the Red Book, a MS. collection of ancient Gaelic poetry.

leabhar, a. see leobhar.

leabhar-ceasnaich, } *s.m.* Catechism.

leabhar-cheangladair, see leabhar-cheanglair.

leabhar-cheangladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bookbinding.

leabhar-cheanglair, -ean, *s.m.* Bookbinder.

leabhar-cheist, *s.m.* Catechism.

leabhar-chlàr, -air, *s.m.* Pasteboard. 2 The "boards" of a book.

leabhar-choimhead, *s.* Book-keeping.

leabhar-choir, ** *s.f.* Copyright.

leabhar-chuimhneachain, *s.m.* Album. 2 Notebook.

leabhar-cùnnntais, *s.m.* Account-book.

leabhar-fhiach, -air-, -bhraichean-flacha, *s. m.* Ledger, account-book.

leabhar-là, *s. m.* Diary, journal. 2 Account-book.

leabhar-làimh, *s. m.* Manual.

leabhar-lann, -ainn-, -an, *s. m.* Library.

—air-, *s. m.* Bookseller.

leabhar-pòc, *s. m.* Pocket-book.

leabhar-reiceadair, *s. m.* Bookseller.

—eachd, *s. f.* Bookselling, business of bookselling.

leabhar-reicear, see leabhar-reiceadair.

leabhar-thràth-eachdraidh, -air-, -bhraichean-, *s. m.* Chronicle. 2**Minute-book.

leabhar-ùrnuigh, *s. m.* Prayer-book.

leabhodach, see lethbhodach.

leabhrach, -aiche, *a.* Bookish, abounding in books.

leabhrach, ** -aich, *s. f.* Library.

—an, -ain-, -an, *s. m.* Pamphlet.

leabhrachan-cràbhaidh, *s. m.* Manual.

leabhradair, * -ean, *s. m.* Publisher, editor, author.

leabhradan, -ain-, -an, *s. m.* Library.

leabhragan, -ain-, -an, *s. m.* Library.

leabhraiche, * *s. m.* Librarian. 2 Bookseller.

—an, *n. pl.* of leabhar.

leabhran, -ain-, -an, *s. m., dim.* of leabhar. Little book, manual, pamphlet.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in small books.

leabhrathair, see lethbhrathair.

leabhrudair, see lethbhrudair.

leabhruch, see lethbhruch.

leab-luidhe, ** *s. f.* Confinement to bed. 2 Lying in bed.

—each, ** *a.* Bed-ridden.

†leac, ** *v. a.* Flay. 2 Destroy.

leac, lice [& **lic] *pl.* leacan, *s. f.* Flag, slab, flat stone. 2 Tomb-stone. 3 Plate, as of metal. 4 Slate to write on. 5 Declivity. 6 Cheek. 7†poetically Hill, declivity, summit of a hill. 9 (DMY) Ledge of rock jutting out from the foot of a cliff on the foreshore, and covered by the sea at flood tides. 8 House. Taobh na lice, *at the side of the tomb-stone*; gull. an rìgh, *to the king's house*; do 'n ògmhaoi a b' aillidh leac, *to the virgin of fair-est cheeks*; l. an teallaich, *the hearth-stone*; l. an teintein, *the hearth*; l. eadhre, *a sheet of ice*; mhaolach an leac a bhàrr, *the plate blunted its (the tool's) point*.

leacach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tomb-stones, flags, plates or slabs. 2††Having large cheeks. 3**Slaty. 4 Flat. 5*Granite. 6 Having declivities. Sron l., *a flat nose*.

—, -aich, -ean, *s. f.* The bare summit of a hill. 2** *s. m.* Side of a hill.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Paving, act of paving or laying with flat stones. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leacach.

leac-a'-chealaich, *s. f.* Flue-stone of kiln, see under àth.

leacadan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Chin-cloth, child's bib.

leacadair, *s. m.* Tiler.

leacath, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Destroying. 2 Laying with flags.

leacag, -aig-, -an, *s. f., dim.* of leac. Little flat stone or flag. 2**Slate.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small flat stones or slates.

leacaich, *pr. pt. a'* leacachadh, *v. a.* Pave or lay with flat stones. 2 Tile.

—te, *past pt.* of leacaich. Paved, laid with flat stones.

leacaid, -ean, *s. f.* Stroke on the cheek.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Placoid, plate-like.

leacainn, see leacann.

leacainneach, see leacannach.

leacainte, see leacanta.

leacan, -ain-, -an, *s. m.* Navel-wort, wall-penny-wort, penny-leaf, penny-pies, —*cotyledon umbilicus*. 2**Little flag.



415. Leacan.

leacannachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Making flat. 2 Act of flattening or making flat. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leacanaich.

leacanaich, *pr. pt. a'* leacannachadh & *a'* leacanaich, *v. a.* Flatten, make flat. 2 Get inseparably fond of, as a child of a nurse. 3 (DMY) Lay awake in bed. 4 Recline and idle away the time outside. A' leacanaich air a leabaidh, *lying lazily on his bed*.

—te, *past pt.* of leacanaich. Flattened, made flat.

leacann, -ainn-, -an, *s. f.* The broad side of a hill, broad slope, steep shelving ground. 2** Steep green surface. 3** Shelvingness. 4** Downhill. 5 Side of the head, cheek, see lethcheann. Sruth na leacainn, *the stream of the mountain-side*.

—ach, ** *a.* Having steep surfaces. 2** Hilly. 3 Having large cheeks.

leacanta, -ainte, *a.* Laid with flat stones. 2 Full of flat stones or flags. 3 Stiff, precise, rigid, exact, punctilious, formal. 4 Forward, impudent. 5 Ceremonious. 6 Starched. 7 Neat.

—chd, *s. f.* Stiffness, rigidity, precision, exactness, punctiliousness. 2 Ceremoniousness. 3 Impudence, forwardness. 4 Neatness.

leac-an-tealaich, *s. f.* Flue-stone of a kiln, see àth. 2 (DMK) also Hearth-stone of a dwelling-house—*W. coast of Ross*.

leac-chrè, *s. f.* Tile.

leac-deighe, *s. f.* Flake of ice.

leachd, see leac.

—ach, see leacach.

—ann, see leacann.

leachdannachd, (MS) *s. f.* Prolation.

leachlach, see lethlach.

leachrun, see lethchrun.

†leacht, *s. f.* Lesson.

†—an, -ain, *s. m.* Lecture, lesson.

leac-lobairt, * *s. f.* Altar.

lealach, * *s. f.* Granite.

leac-lighe, *s. f.* Grave-stone, tombstone, monumental slab.

leac-lithidh, see leac-lighe.

leac-oighre, see leac-eidhre.

leac-ruaidhe, *s.* The rose (disease) when it is hard and flat.

leac-ruiteach, -eiche, *a.* Ruddy-cheeked. Ribh-inn l., *a* rosy, ruddy-cheeked girl.

leac-shuaine, *s.f.* Tile. 2 (DMY) Slate.

leacta, *** past pt.* Flagged, paved with flags or slabs.

leac-thana, *s.f.* Lamina, very thin slab.

leac-theallaich, see leac-an-teallaich.

leac-uaigne, *s.f.* Grave-stone, tombstone.

leac-ùrlar, -air, *s.m.* Pavement, paved floor.

lead, see leud.

lead, ** see leadan.* liodair in Argyll—DC.

leadain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of leadan.

leadair, *pr.pt.* a' leadairt, *v. a.* Mangle, rend, maim, bruise, torment. 2* Drub, lay hold of a person's hair in one hand and belabour him furiously with the other. 3 Abuse. 4** Mas-sacre 6†† Trample on.

leadairt, *s.f.* Tearing, mangling, maiming. 2 Abusing. 3 Massacring, massacre. Air an l. le geur lainn, *they being mangled by sharp swords.* A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leadair.

leadairt, *v.a.* see leadair.

—e, *** a.* Weary. 2 (DC) Dragged.

leadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Teazle—*dipsacus sylvestris.* 2 Notes in music. 3 Head of hair, long flowing hair, lock of hair, ringlet. [* gives Little pretty head of hair. 4 The Litany. 5 Barnacle-goose, see cathan. 6†† The Rosary L. bréige, *false hair.*



416. Leadan.

leadanach, *** -aich, s.m.* Cloth dresser.

—aiche, *a.* Musical, melodious. 2 Abounding in teazle. 3 Having long and fine hair. 4 Precise. 5 Belonging to the Litany.

leadan-an-thùcadair, *s.m.* Fuller's teazle—*dipsacus fullorum.*

leadan liosda, *s.m.* Burdock, see suirichean suirich.

leadarra, *a.* Harmonious, melodious, musical. 2 Elegant. 3 Sharp. 4 Mangling. 5 (AH) Fastidious in choice of words, (applied to children and others inclined to indulge in elegant and laboured platitudes.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Harmoniousness, melodiousness. 2 Elegance. 2 (AH) Finalness in conversational diction or choice of expressions.

leadhmann, see leomann.

leadhraigeadh, (DMY) *s.m.* Leathering, flogging.

leathacal, see leth-fhacal.

leag, *pr.pt.* a' leagail & a' leagadh, *v. a. & n.* Throw down. 2 Demolish. 3 Lay, lay down. 4 Lay with, as paving. 5 Cool. 6†† Fell. 7* Put down, as a wrestler.

Leagaidh mi thu, *I will knock you down;* l. do cheann far am faigh thu 'sa mhadaunn e, *lay your head where you will find it in the morning;* l. mi mo chas air an fhàradh, *I set my foot on the ladder;* l. m' mo chas a dh' ionn-suidh a' chaisteil, *I bent my steps towards*

the castle; l. mi m' uchd (or carraig m' uchd) air an t-sràmh, *I set forth swimming, began to breast the wave;* cha do l. a lùdag air fead-an-pìobaire a b' fhèarr, *no better piper ever laid his little finger on a chanter;* leagaidh tu do chùrsa a' cheart thaobh a ghàbh iad, *you will set your course in the precise direction they have taken;* chaidh amharus a leagail air, *suspicion was laid upon him;* cis a leag na Lochlannaich air Albainn, *a tribute which the Lochlanners laid on Scotland;* l. iad peanas oirnn, *they laid penalties upon us;* leagadh dleasdanas cudthromach orra, *heavy responsibilities were laid on them;* feumaidh iad a bhi leagta ris a' bhreith sin, *they must bow to, be satisfied with that judgment;* thog a' Ghréig a cùis a dh' ionnsuidh nan rioghachdan móra, agus dh' aontaich i bhi leagta le 'm breith-san, *Greece appealed, and brought her case before the Great Powers, and agreed to abide by their decision;* leig bunail, *lay a foundation.*

leagach, *** a.* Dilatory. 2 Dowdy.

leagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see leagail. An Leagadh, *Adam's fall.*—††

leagaid, *s.m.* Legate. 2 Offering.

leagail, *gen.* leagalach, *s.f.* Fall. 2 Throwing down, act of throwing down or demolishing. 3 That part of a boat that is flattened out before building up the sides. 4 (DMC) Laying down. An am togail na sìthne agus a leagalach, *between desecrating the game and bringing it down.*

—shaighdear, *s.m.* Uist game, see propa-taireachd.

leagair, *** s.m.* Idler. 2 Jogger (man.)

—eachd, *s.f.* Lagging.

leagait, see leagaid.

leagarra, *†† a.* Plausible, smug. 2 Insinuating. 2 Self-satisfied. Argyll.

leagfadh, -aidh, see leagadh.

leagh, *pr.pt.* a' leaghadh, *v.a. & n.* Melt, cause to melt. 2 Melt, dissolve, become liquid. 3 Fuse. 4 Thaw. 5 Smelt. L. mo chridhe, *my heart melted.*

leagh, see leugh.

leaghach, -aiche, *a.* Soluble, that can be melted, colliguent.

leaghadh, -aid, *s.m.* Bandage, band.

leaghachach, -aiche, *a.* see leaghach.

leaghadair, -ean, *s.m.* Melter, smelter, founder.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Melting, process of melting or smelting, foundry.

leaghadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Melting, act of melting, dissolving. 2 State of becoming liquid. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leagh.

leaghan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Liquor, liquid.

leaghantachd, *s.f. ind.* Liquescent.

leaghta, *past pt.* of leagh. Melted, smelted, molten, dissolved, become liquid. An ionh-aigh l., *the molten image.*

—ch, -aiche, *a.* see leaghach.

leaglaidh, *s. pl.* Rushes.

leaghtach, see leaghach.

leagta, *a. & past pt.* of leag. Thrown down, demolished. 2 Laid down. 3 Resolved, intent upon, bent on. 4 Let fall, overturned, thrown. 5 (DMK) In agreement with. 6** Felled. Tha mi leagta le sin, *I agree with that.*

lealamh, see lethlamh.

—ach, see lethlamhach.

lealg, *** pr.pt.* a' lealgadh, *v.a.* Lick.

lealgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Licking. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lealg.

leam, *prep. pron.* With me. 2 By me. 3 In my favour, on my side. 4 In my opinion or estimation. 5 Along with me. 6* By my means. 7 My property.

Is leamsa seo, *this is mine*; thalla (falbh) leamsa, *come along with me*; rinneadh sin leamsa, *that was made by me*; agus thubhairt e "cò is leamsa?" and he said "who is on my side?" is doirbh l. a chreidsinn, *I can hardly believe it*; is soirbh leam sin a chreidsinn, *I can easily believe that*; thar, dar, ar, leam, *I would suppose, I think*; leig l., *let me alone*; leig l. i, *let her accompany me*; is math l. sin, *that pleases me*; cò leis an cù? tha e leamsa, or is leams' e, *whose is the dog? it is mine*; shaoil l., *I thought*; théid l., *I will prosper*; l. fhéin, *alone, by myself*; ge b' oil l., *in spite of me*; bu mhithich l. sgeul fhaotainn, *it seemed to me time to get information*; leam leat, *fickle—lit. with me and with you*; ar leam gu'm bheil, *I think that it is so*; marbhar leam e, *he will be killed by me*. For many idiomatic compounds formed by *is* and *leam*, see under *is*.

leamann, see leòmànn.

leamh, -a, *a. Importunate, troublesome. 2 Flattering, mealy-mouthed. 3 Silly, foolish, insipid, jejune. 4 Raw. 5 Pertinacious. 6 Officious. 7 Unmannerly, impertinent, saucy. 8 Barefaced, shameless. 9 Fastidious. 10 Vexing, galling. 11 Busy. 12 Greedy. 13 Sneering—Arran. Bu l. leam, I thought it galling; nis bha seo l., now this was galling; blas l., an insipid taste.*

leamh, (OR) *a. Annoyed, provoked—Arran. Is mi tha l. dhe, how annoyed I am with him.*

leamh, (DMY) *s. Disgust, annoyance.*

leamh, leimh, *s.m. Rower. 2 Elm. 3 Oar.*

leamhach, -aiche, *a. Flattering. 2 Insipid, tasteless. see also leamh.*

—adh, (MS) -aidh, *s.m. Harassing, irritation, annoyance.*

—as, -ais, *s.m. Importunity. 2 Pertinacity. 3 Indiscreetness. 4 Impertinence, impudence, sauciness. 5 Fastidiousness. 6* Vexation. 7 Insipidness. 8 Greediness. 9 Foolishness, silliness. 10 Irksomeness. 11 (MS) Plague.*

leamhachd, *s.f. see leamhachas.*

leamhad, -aid, *s.m. Degree of importunity, pertinacity, impertinence, impudence, sauciness, or vapidity.*

leamhadair, (MS) *s.m. Molester.*

leamhadas, *s.m. see leamhachas.*

leamhadh, ** -aidh, *s.m. Marsh mallows—althaea officinalis.*



417. Leamhadh.

leamhadras, -ais, *see leamhachas.*

leamhaich, †† *v.a. Plague, tease, aggrieve, irk, harass, exasperate.*

—ead, -eid, *s.m. Degree of insipidity.*

leamhan, ** *s.m. Inner rind of a tree. 2 Rower. 3 Moth (for leòmànn.) 4 Night butterfly. 5†† Pith of wood. 6 (MMcD) Quern-wedge—Lewis.*

leamhau, *gen. -ain & leamhna, s.m. Elm, the elm-tree—ulmus campestris. 2 Wood of the elm-tree.*



418. Leamhan.

leamhanach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to, elm-trees or elm-wood. 2†† Having much pith of wood.*

leamhan-bog, § *gen. -ain-buig [McL & D. gives also leamhna-buig for the gen. sing., which would imply that it is sometimes f.] s.m. Hornbeam—carpinus betulus.*

leamhar, *see leobhair.*

leamhas, *see lethmhas.*



419. Leamhan-bog.

420. Leamhnach.

leamh-dhàn, -dhàine, *a. Forward, insolent. 2 Foolhardy. 3 Importunate.*

—achd, *s.f. see leamh-dhànadas.*

—adas, -ais, *s.m. Forwardness, insolence. 2 Foolhardiness. 3 Importunity.*

leamh ghàire, ** *a. Smile.*

leamh-lachd, ** *s.f. Sweet milk. 3 Insipid milk.*

leamhnach, § *s.(? f.) Common tormentil, blood-root, potentil—potentilla tormentilla. [** gives leamhnachd, Common tormentil, septifol-tormentilla erecta.]*

leamhnachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Stopping. 2 Growing insipid.*

leamhnachd, *see leamh-lachd. 2 see leamh-nachd.*

leamhnad, † *see leamhragan.*

leamhnadan, *see leamhragan.*

leamh-naire, *s.f. ind. Bashfulness, foolish shame, coyness.*

—ach, -eiche, *a. Bashful, coy.*

—achd, *s.f. see leamh-naire.*

leamhnau, }

—achd, } *see leamhragan.*

leamhnanan, leamhragan, -ain, -an, *s.m. Pimple on the eyelid, sty.*

leamhran, *see leamhragan.*

leamhranan, *see leamhragan.*

leamlachd, see leamhnachd.
leam-leat, *a.* Double-faced, fickle, infirm of purpose. Teanga l., *a. deceitful tongue*; duine l., *is heart leat na leam, the double-faced man, let him be your friend, not mine.*

—, *s.* Deceit, fickleness, irresolution. 2 Fickle person.

leamnacht, *f.* see leamhnachd.

leamsa, *emphatic form of prep. pron.* leam.

lean, léin, *s.m.* see leana.

lean, *pr. pt. a'* leantuinn, [*a'* leamhuinn, *a'* leamachd, *a'* leanail & *a'* leauailt,] *v. a. & n.* Follow. 2 Pursue, chase. 3**Trace. 4 Adhere, stick, cleave to. 5 Continue. 6 Persevere. 7**Imitate. L. sinn iad, *we followed them*; lean e ri m' lánhan, *it adhered to my hands*; leamadh mo theanga ri m' chioibhall, *let my tongue cleave to my jaw*; ma leanas an uair tioram, *if the dry weather continues*; lean mar sin, *persevere thus*; na l. orm na's fhaide, *don't importune me farther*; lean mise, *follow me*—the Breadalbane Campbells' motto; l. gu dlùth ri cliù do shinnse, *follow close the fame of your forefathers*, supposed to be Ossianic, being said by Fingal to Oscar—a common motto for so-called Gaelic and Highland societies.

lean, *v.a.* see leun.

lean, *s.m.* Sorrow, ruin.

leana, -n, *s.m.* Meadow. 2 Swampy plain. 3 **Field of luxuriant grass, green.

leanaba (*a l—l*) *voc.pl.* of leanabh.

leanabach, see leanabanta.

leanabachas, see leanabachd.

leanabachd, *s.f.* Infancy, childhood. 2 Boyhood. 3 Childishness, pusillanimity. 4 Boyishness, boyism. 5**Dotage.

leanabaidh, -e, *a.* Childish, puerile, infantile. 2 Having many children. 3**Pusillanimous. 4 Boyish. 'Na aois l., *in his dotage.*

—, *s.dim.* of leanabh—*Suth d.*—bairnie.

—eachd, see leanabachd.

leanabail, see leanabanta.

leanabainte, *a.* see leanabanta.

leanabalachd, see leanabachd.

leanaban, *n., gen. & dat.pl.* of leanabh.

—, -ain, -an, *s. m. dim.* of leanabh. Infant, little child. 2 in derision, Silly person. 3 Petted child, spoilt child. M' aon l., *my only child.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see leanabanta. 2** Spoiled or petted as a child.

—achd, see leanabachd.

leanabanta, *a.* see leanabaidh.

leanabantachd, see leanabachd.

leanabas, -ais, *s.m.* see leanabachd.

leanabh, leinibh, *s.m.* Infant, child. 2 in derision, Childish person.

Thus declined:—

<i>Nom. Sing.</i>	leanabh	<i>Plur.</i>	leanaban
<i>Gen.</i>	leinibh		leanaban
<i>Dat.</i>	leanabh		leanaban
<i>Voc.</i>	a leinibh!		a leanaba!

leanabh-altruim, *foster-child, nursing.*

—ciche, *a. babe.*

—gille, *male child.*

—lùdhach, } *puppet, doll.*

—lùdhaig,

—mic, *male child.*

—nighinne, *a female child.*

leanabhan, see leanaban.

leanabh-luasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rocking, as of a cradle.

leanabuidh, see leanabaidh.

—eachd, see leanabachd.

leanach, -aiche, *a.* Swampy, marshy.

leanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pressing out, making

thin. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leanaich.

leanachd, *prov.* for leantuinn.

leanadail, ** *a.* Attendant.

leanadar, *v.* They followed—*Irish form.*

leanag, -aig, -an, *s.f.dim.* of lean. Small meadow or lawn.

leanaich, (1)MC *pr. pt. a'* leanaichadh, *v. a.* Make thin, flatten out, press out bread, as in the last process of kneading in making scones.

leanail, } *prov. for leantuinn, pr. pt.*

leanailt, } *prov. for leantuinn, pr. pt.*

leanailteach, -eiche, *a.* Adhesive, adherent. 2

Persevering. 3 Enduring. 4 Incessant. 5

Following. 6**Clammy. Uisge l., *incessant*

rain; l. air obair, *persevering at work.*

—, -eich, *s.m.* Adherent.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Adhesiveness, adhesion.

2 Perseverance, continuance, incessantness.

leanamhain, ** *s.* Goods, substance. 2 Spouse,

sweetheart. 3 Pet. 4 Concubine.

leanan, -ain, *s.m.* Haugh.

leanar, *fut.pass.* of lean. Shall be followed.

leanartach, -aich, *s.m.* see leamhnach.

lean-ghobhrag, (AF) *s.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

leamhuinn, *s. m.* Following, act of follow-

ing, or pursuing. 2 Adhering, adherence. 3

Emulation. 4* Kindred, clanship, bond of

connection, tie of kinship. 5**Tracing. 6**

Imitation. 7**see leanambain. A' l—, *pr.pt.*

of lean.

Tha l. a thaobheiginn eatorra, *there is some*

bond of connection or clanship between them;

tha iad a' l. ar an teaghlach sin, *they have*

some claim on that family; tha e a' l. ormsa

seo, he claims this from me, he insinuates his

claim to this from me; a luchd-leamhuinn,

his followers, kindred, vassals, minions; 'gam

l., *following me.*

leanmbuinnach, ** *s.m.* Follower, adherer.

—, -eich, *a.* Following, pursuing.

2 Adherent, adhesive. 3 Importunate. 4

Emulative. 5* Having claims of kindred. 6**

Tracing. 7**Clammy.

—d, *s.f.* Adherence, adhesion. 2

Incessantness.

leammbuinniche, ** *s.* Adherent, adherer, fol-

lower.

leann, -a, *pl.* -tan & -taidhean, *s.m.* Ale, beer.

2 Liquor, drink. 3 *pl.*; Humours of the body. 4

(AO) Pool (for linne.) 5 rarely Coarse cas-

sock. 6 Coat of mail. 7**Sore, ulcer. Deoch

leanna, *a drink of beer*; taigh-leanna, *a beer-*

house; droch leanntan, *bad humours*; l. caol,

small beer; l. laidir, *strong beer*; eadar dha

leann, *'twixt sinking and swimming (lit. be-*

tween two liquids, i.e. the upper and lower

water; 2 *water-logged, as a boat.*

leannach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in ale.

—, -aich, see leannachadh.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Suppurating, state of

suppurating, suppuration. 2 Inflammation. 3

Ulcer, ulceration. 4 Boil. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of

leannaich.

—ail, ** *a.* Ulcerous, like an ulcer. 2

Suppurating, tending to suppurate. 3 Caus-

ing ulceration or suppuration.

leannaich, *pr.pt. a'* leannachadh, *v.a.* Suppu-

ate. 2 Ulcerate.

—te, *past pt.* of leannaich. Suppurated.

leannan, *gen.sing. & n. pl.* of leannan.

leannair, ** *s.m.* Brewer.

leannan, -ain, -an, *s.m. & f.* Spouse. 2 Lover,

mistress, concubine. 3 Sweetheart, beloved

person, pet, darling, gallant. L-peacaidh,

darling sin; l. òisich, *an idiot's choice*; l.-sith,

given in the Bible for a familiar spirit, but it

really means a fairy sweetheart.

leannanach, -aiche, *a.* Amorous, gallant, having many sweethearts. 2 Intriguing. 3 Buxom. 4 Wanton.

leannanachd, *s.f. ind.* Courtship, gallantry of lovers, intriguing, blandishment, dalliance. 2 Flattery. 3 *††* Whoredom, fornication.

leannan-locraidh, -ain-locraidh, *s.m.* Level, spirit-level.

leann-caol, *s.m.* Small beer.

leannan, see leanntan.

leann-dubh, -uibh, *s.m.* Sadness, melancholy, melancholia, tears, dejection. Bha 'n l air, he was dejected; tha e (mi) to l, he is (I am) dejected.

—ach, *** a.* Melancholic, despondent, hypochondriac.

leann-geur, *s.* Alegar, sour ale.

leann-goile, *s.m.* Ohyle.

leann-goirt, *s.m.* Alegar, sour ale.

leann-laidir, *s.m.* Strong beer.

leann-loisgte, *s.m.* Dregs from distilling whisky.

2 Dregs from which ale is brewed.

leann-luibh, *s.* Hop, see lus-an-leanna.

—each, *a.* Abounding in hops. 2 Of, or pertaining to, hops.

leann-meirbhiddh, *s.m.* Chyle.

leannra, *s.m.* Sauce, condiment. 2 Soup. 3 Aleberry.

leann-racadail, *s.m.* Ginger beer.

leannradh, see leannra.

leann-ruadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cholera, anger.

—aidh, *s.m.* Cholera.

leanntaidhean, *pl.* of leann.

leanntalach, (MS) *a.* Livelong.

leann-tàlaidh, *s.m.* Allurement, power of enticing by charms.

leann-tàth, -a, *s.m.* Cement. 2 Solder. 3 Humours of the body. Chail sinn uil ar l, we have all lost our esprit-de-corp (or stamina—A.H.)

—, *v.a.* Cement. 2 Solder.

leann-tàthaidh, *s.m.* Callus fluid. 2 Cement. 3 *††* Animal spirits in the body.

leanntan, ** s.m.* Anger. 2 *pl.* of leann. The passions, the humours, the vapours.

leanntas, -ais, *s.m.* The vapours, humours of the body.

leann-ubhall, *s.m.* Cider.

leantach, -aiche, see leanaiteach.

—, -aiche, *a.* Subjunctive (in grammar.)

leantach, -aich, *s.f.* Country of plains, place abounding in plains. 2 *Extensive* plain.

leantail, *a.* Sticking. 2 Following.

leantalach, (MS) *a.* Adherent, gummy. 2 Importunate. 3 Persevering. 4 (DMC) Following. L air 'obair, persevering at his work;

tha 'n glaoth l, the glue is adhesive; l air an uisge, raining incessantly.

—d, (MS) *s.f.* Adherence. 2 Pursuance. 3 Success. 4 Track. 5 Continuance.

leantalas, *s.m.* see leantalachd.

leantuinn, *s.m. & pr. pt.* Following, act of following, pursuing. 2 Adhering, state of adhering, following, see leantuinn.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Successive.

—eachd, *s.f.* Adhesiveness.

leapach, *gen. sing.* of leabaith.

leapachan, -ain, -an, see leabachan

—, *n.pl.* of leabaith.

leapaich, see leabaich.

leapaichean, see leabaichean.

leaphunnd, see lethphunnd.

lear, *s.m. ind.* The sea, *poet.* 2 The surface of the sea. 3 see learg-mhadaidh. Bhuail i gu lear, she made towards the sea.

†lear, *a.* Clear, discernible.

learach, for leathrach.

learg, *s. -aig, -an, s.f.* Larch-tree—*pinus larix*. 2 Larch-wood.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in larch-trees. †lear-dhromain, *s.m.* Ridge of a hill.

learg, -eirg, -an, *s.f.* Rain-goose. 2 (AF) Cormorant. 3 see learg-mhadaidh.

learg, leirg, -an, *s.f.* Plain, plain field. 2 Little eminence, small hill. 3 Beaten path. 4 Shore, sea-coast, beach. 6 *††* Sloping declivity of a hill. 6 **** Field of battle. 7 **** Surface of the sea. 8 The sea. 9 *** Sloping place exposed to sun and sea. 10 **** Sloping green, green slope.

learg ! (DU) *int.* Term of contempt. Slowcoach!



421. Larga.

learga, *† s.f.* Black-throated diver—*colymbus arcticus*.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Steep, sloping. 2 Having many slopes. 3 Of, or connected with plains, or 4 with Rain-geese. 5 *††* Beachy. 6 (DU) Slow, inert.

learga-chaol, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver, see learga-mhór.

learga-dhubh, (AC) *s.f.* Black-throated diver.

learga-fairge, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver, see learga-mhór.

leargaidh, *** s.f.* Slope of a hill. 2 Side of any high eminence.

leargainneach, *** a.* Sloping. 2 Steep. 3 Having steep pasture-ground.

leargair, *** s.m.* Sluggard. 2 Sailor.

learga-mhór, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver—*colymbus septentrionalis*, see ill. 422. 2 (AC) Black-throated diver.

learga-mhór chaol, see learga-mhór.

leargan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sloping green, side of a hill.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sloping. 2 Having sloping greens.

leargaan, *** -ainn, s.f.* Small sloping green field.

2 Side of a green hill. 3 Steep pasture ground.

4 Slope of a country side.

learga-uisge, *† s.f.* Red-throated diver, see learga-mhór.

learg-choileach dhubh, see learg-choilearach

122. *Learga-mhór.*

dhubb.
learg-choilearach, (*lit.* ringed or collared diver) *s.f.* Black-throated diver.
learg-choilearach dhubb, *s.f.* Black-throated diver.
learg-mhadadh, -aidh, (AF) *s.m.* Dog-fish, sea-dog, sea-fox.
learguin, see leargainn.
learnan, § -ain, *s.m.* Wood-rush, see luachar-coille.
learthag, see laireag.
lear-thaod, ** -aoid, *s.m.* Spring-tide.
lear-thoid, ** *s.m.* Football. (for leath-throid)
learg-uinnean, § *s.m.* Squill (*lit.* sea-onion.)—*scilla verna.*

123. *Lear-uinnean.*

leas, -a, *prefix.* Nick-, step-, additional.
leas, ** *a.* Proper, fit. Cha leas cadal gu moch, *it is not fit to sleep early*—i. e. going to sleep early is no advantage.
léas, -eóis, *prov.* for leus.
leas, leis, leasraidh, see leis, *s.f.*
leas, -is, *s.f.* *prov.* for lios.
leas, *s.m. ind.* Benefit, advantage, profit, good.
2**Improvement. 3**Reason, motive. 'S e a bh' air do leas, *it is he that had your interest in view*; cha'n e mo leas a bh' air t' fhaire, *it was not my interest you had in view*; na'm bitheadh e air do leas, *if he had your interest at heart*; cha ruig mi leas, *I need not.*
—ach, * -aiche, *a.* Trifling. 2 Sheep-shanked.
—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Manure, see leasachadh.
—ach, ** -aiche, *s.m.* Rennet. Baigean leas-aich, *a rennet-bag.*
leasach, -aich, *prov.* for leusach.
leasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Improving, actor or state of improving, amending, benefitting, repairing or correcting. 2 Improvement, reparation, amendment, correction. 3 Manuring. 4 Dung, manure. 5 Increasing. 6 Appendix. 7 Guer-

don. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of leasaich. A' l, an thearainn, *manuring the land*; a' l. a' ghnóth-aich, *improving the thing*; a' cur a mach an l, *carting dung, laying out manure*; cha l. air sin an ní sin, *that is no reparation for that affair*; chum leasachaidh, *for correction.*

leasachail, -e, *a.* Improvable, that may be put to rights, corrigible.

leasachail, -e, *a.* Escharotic, caustic, epispastic, producing a blister on the skin.

leasachair, *s.m.* Improver, reformer, repairer. 2 Amender.

leasaich, *pr. pt.* a' leasachadh, *v. a.* Rectify, correct, amend, repair. 2 Supply. 3 Fill, replenish, renew. 4 Improve. 5 Manure, cultivate. 6 (DU) Increase. L. an ní sin, *improve that thing*; l. am fearann, *manure the land*; l. do bheusan, *correct your morals*; l. an eibhle, *put fuel on the fire*; a' bhean a l. an stòp, *the woman who filled the tankard.*

leasaiche, -an, *s.m.* see leasachair.

leasaichte, *past pt.* of leasaich. Rectified, corrected, amended, improved, repaired. 2 Supplied, filled, replenished. 3 Manured. 4 Advanced. 5**Renneted, as milk.

leas-ainm, -ean, *s.m.* Nick-name.

—each, *a.* Apt to give nick-names.

leasan, -ain, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of lesson.

leas-athair, -ar, -athraichean, *s.m.* Step-father.

leas-bhrathair, ** *s.m.* Step-brother.

leasdair, *s.m.* Lamp. 2 Light, effulgence. 3**Crack.

tleasg, ** *s.f.* Hood. 2 Rod. 3 Spot of ground.

leasg, *a.* see leisg.

leasg, ** -eig, *s.f.* Rain-goose.

leasgach, -aiche, *a.* Lurkish.

leasgan, (MS) *s.m.* Drone.

—ach, † -aich, *s.m.* Cripple, deformed person.

leas-inghean, ** -inghinn, *s.f.* Step-daughter.

tleas-luan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Step-son.

leas-leathann, † -ainn, *s.* Beaver.

leas-luidhe, ** *s.f.* Reclining, leaning.

leas-mhac, -mhic, *s.m.* Step-son.

leas-mhàthair, -ar, -mhàthraichean, *s.f.* Step-mother.

leas-mhursaid, ** *s.f.* Gallon.

leas-nighean, -nighinn, -nigheanan, *s. f.* Step-daughter.

leas-bisgeach, *s.m.* Non-commissioned officer.

leas-phiuathar, -pheathar, -pheathraichean, *s.f.* Step-sister.

tleasrach, -aich, *s.m.* Thigh. 2 Loins.

leasradh, see leasraidh.

leasraidh, *s. f. coll.* The loins.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Lumbar.

leas-rìgh, *s.m.* Regent.

leastair, -ean, *prov.* for feisdear.

leastaireachd, see feisdearachd.

leastar, ** -air, *s.m.* Small boat. 2 Cup, vessel.

3 Furniture of a house. 4 Vessels of a house.

5 Stale butter. 6 (AF) Milk-dish.

leasuich, see leasaich.

leat, *prep. pron.* With thee. 2 By thee. 3 To thee. 4 Along with thee. 5 In thine opinion or estimation. 6 In thy favour. 7 You, yours. Bithidh mi leat, *I will be with you*; ciod th' air leat? *what think you? an leat seo?* *is this yours? seo leat! here's to your health!* tha mo ghuidhe leat, *my desire is the same as yours*; leig leat, *said by one who knows things are not as they have been related by the other*; nach truagh mi leat! *said to a guest who does not take as much as is offered to him*; also used as an equivalent to *what a nuisance you are!* cha téid sin leat, *that will not succeed with you*; coma leat e! *never heed him!*

leatach, (CR) *a.* Remote, isolated—*Berthshire*.
leath, -an, *s.m.* *prop.* for leth.

leatha, *prep. pron.* With her. 2 By her. 8
Along with her. 4 In her opinion. 5 In her
favour. 6 Hers.

leatha, *comp.* of leathann.

leathachas, -ais, *s. m.* Partiality, unfairness,
injustice. Na dean l. sam bith air, *show him*
no partiality.

leathad, -aid & leothaid, *pl.* leoidéan, *s.m.* Declivity, side of a hill, slope, half-ridge, broad slope, brae. [A' dol le leathad, *declining, going downhill.*]

—ach, *a.* Declivitous.

leathag, ** *s.f.* Plaice. 2 Flounder.

—an, *s.* see liaglag & seagstamh.

—bhán, (AF) *s.f.* Sole.

—dhearg, (AF) *s.f.* Flounder, fluke.

—fior-uig, (AF) *s.f.* Flounder.

—mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Turbot, talbot.

leathamaid, * *s.f.* Idiot.

leathanach, *s.m.* Hoar-frost—*Arran*.

leathann, leithne & leatha, *a.* Broad. 2 Spacious. "Leathann ri leathann is caol ri caol," *broad to broad and narrow to narrow*, an important rule observed by most writers of Gaelic, and which prescribes that the vowels next before and next after any given consonant in any given word shall be either both broad or both narrow, unless divided by a hyphen. Many of the past participles of verbs do not conform to this rule, but they are the only exception. [MacBain spells leathann *leathan*.]

—achd, *s.f.* Wideness.

leathar, *gen.* leathair, leathrach & leathraich, *s.m.* Leather. 2 Hide. L. fionnta an daimh oig, *the young ox's hairy hide*; brogan leathrach, *leather shoes*.

—sginneir, see leathar-sginneir.

—sginneir, *s.m.* Buff-leather.

leatha-sa, *prep. pron.*, *emphatic form* of leatha.

leathnaich, *v.* Flatten. 2 Malleate.

leathoir, see leth-oir.

leathrach, *gen. sing.* of leathar. [* and McL & D. give *nom.* leathrach, *gen.* -aich.]

—ail, † *a.* Leathery.

leath-throid, ** *s.m.* Football.

leathuillinn, see lethuillinn.

leathunnsa, see lethunnsa.

leatrath see lethtrath.

leatrom, -truim, *s. m.* Burden, weight. 2 Grievance. 3 Injury. 4 Injustice. 5 Pregnancy (of women only.) 6 Oppression. 7** Counterweight.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Burdensome, weighty. 2 Grievous, oppressive, unjust. 3 Pregnant (of women only.) Dh' fhas i l., *she became pregnant.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Pregnancy (of women only.) 2** Counterweight.

leatromas, see leatromachd.

leatruime, see leatrom.

Lebhitheach, *s.m.* Levite.

Lebhitheachail, *a.* Levitical.

le bruthach, *adv.* Downhill.

le chéile, *adv.* With each other, together.

Mharbh e iad le chéile, *he killed them both.*

leibheann, ** -inn, *s.m.* Long stride. 2 Stretch.

leibh, *prep. pron.* With you. 2 In your favour, on your side. 3 By you. 4 In your opinion or estimation. 5 Along with you. 6 By your means. 7 Your property.

leibheann, ** -einn, *s.f.* Deck of a ship. 2 Scat-fold. 8 Gallery. 4 Side of a hill.

leibhidh, -ean, *s.f.* Race, generation. 2†† Swarm, multitude, levy.

leibhist, (DMY) *s.* Half idiot.

leibhlíadhna, see leibhlíadhna.

leibhbrea, see leibhbrea.

leibid, -ean, *s.m.* Trifle. 2 Trifling accident. 3 Term of contempt. 4†† Dwarfish fellow. 5† Dirt. L. ort l. mischance befall you I fle l. out upon you!

leibid, * *s.f.* Paltry female. 2 Paltry consideration.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Trifling, mean, worthless, contemptible. 2 Accidental. 3 Awkward. 4 Avaricious. 5 Tawdry. 6 Shabby, vile. 7 Long-legged. 8 (DU) Annoying, vexatious. Is l. an taigh nach toil fear eile thathast, *it's a poor house that won't hold another still—a very hospitable sentiment*; is l. saoghal na sùlach, *paltry is the part of the world seen by the eyes.*

—eachd, *s.f.* Avarice, meanness, scantiness. pettiness, paltriness. 2†† Silliness. 3†† Awkwardness. 4** Tawdriness, shabbiness. 5 Worthlessness.

leibidean, -ein, *s.m.* Contemptible fellow, trifler. "Nuair a gheibh an l. a staigh, 'so fear an taigh an truaghan, when trifler gets in, pity the Goodman of the house."

léic, -a, *s.f.* Neglect.

leiceanta, see leacanta.

—chd, see leacantachd.

leiceas, see leigis.

leiceid, (CR) *Loch Tay* for leacaid.

léich, -ean, *s.m.* Physician. N'am b' urrainn mi, dheanainn léich dhuib, *if I could, I would act as physician to thee—Duanair, p. 16.* (see léigh & ligiche.)

leicheathra, see lethcheathramh.

leicheid, *Blair Athole* for leacaid.

leicis, see leigis.

leid, *s. f.* † Longing, desire. 2 (MMcD) Shake-down or bed made on the floor.

léideach, -eiche, *a.* Strong, robust. 2 Shaggy, bristly.

—adh, *s.m.* Convoy.

†léidich, *v.a.* Convoy for a short way.

léidigh, see léidich.

léidig, *Caithness* for léitig.

léidinn, ** *s.m.* Conduct.

—** *v.a.* Convoy.

leidir, * *v.a.* see leadair.

leidire, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

léidmheach, -eiche, *a.* see léideach.

léig, -ean, *s.m.* see leug.

leig, *pr. pt.* a' leigil & a' leigeadh, *v. a. & n.* Permit, allow. 2 Slip, as dogs to the chase. 3 Let out, let go, let off. 4 Milk, as cows. 5 Rain, commence raining. 6†† Apply to, commence. 7†† Break off, as an imposthume. 8†† Lay, lay upon. 9†† Set out. 10** Overturn. 11** Place. 12** Lower. 13** Diminish. 14** Broach. 15** Fire. 16** Lance.

Leig (or ghabh) sinn oirnn, *we pretended, assumed*; leig ort a bhi tinn, *pretend to be sick*; cha do leig sinn dad oirnn riutha, *we disclosed nothing to them, we never made a sign to show them what we knew, we did not "let on" to them*; leig ris daibh, *explain to them*; duine ris an leiginn ris mo bhriathran, *one to whom I could unbosom myself.*

Leigidh mi an ath 'na teine, *I will set the kiln on fire*; leig aomadh anns a' phosta, *put the post in a slanting position*; leig as, *let go*; leig as na stùil, *unfurl the sails*; leig as an leac, *drop the flagstone*; leig as am ball langais, *let go the towing-rope*; leig mi e mu bharr-aibh nan tonn, *I dropped it into the waves, I confided it to the mercy of the sea.*

Leig na coin ann, *set the dogs at him*; cum do chùir a leigeil, *keep your dog till it is time to slip him*; is tric a bha leigeadh fada aig fear gun chù, *a man without means (lit. without a dog) has often had a long slipping (i.e. a long innings)*; leig chun a chèile iad, *let them at each other*; leig air an adhart iad, *let them move forward*; leig air, *begin, commence*; leig iad ris na deagh ghadhair, *they let slip the good hounds at him*; leig an t-saighead, an urchair ris, *let fly the arrow, the shot at him*; leig an gunna, *fire the gun*; leigidh mi peilear annad, *I will drive a bullet into you*; a' cheud dallanaich {bhraightseal} a leig iad, *the first volley, broadside, they fired*; leigidh mi fìos chugad, dhuit, *I will send you word*; leig gu a luin féin e, *leave him to his own resources, devices*.

Leig iad e gu radh a' chlaideimh, *na searraig, they referred it, appealed, to the sword, to the bottle (they made the sword or the bottle arbitrator)*; feumaidh tu leigeadh leamsa sin a radh, *ars am breitheamh, you must leave that to me to say, said the judge*; leig sin an urra riumsa, *entrust that to me*; leigamaid chum tuigse a' mhinistear teagasg a thoirt, *let us leave to the minister's judgment the question of the giving of teaching*.

Leig e cead ruith leis an tòrr bhuntata, *he allowed the pile of potatoes to slide (in all directions)*; leig cead dha, *let him alone*; leig an linne, *let the water out of the reservoir*; leig ruith leis an uisge, *let the water run forth*; leig am moll leis a' ghaoith, *let the chaff go with the wind*; tha fear ann a leigeas a mhaidean le sruth, *there is one that lets his wood go with the stream*; leig am buideal, *brouch, tap the barrel*; leig an crodh, *milk the cattle*; leig fuil, *lance for blood*; leig an lionnachadh, *lance the tumour*; an là a' brath leigeil fodha, *the day threatening to rain*; leig e, *it has begun to rain*; leig t' anail, *take it easy, take a breath*; leig fead, *whistle (thou)*; leig e glaoch as, *he uttered a cry*; leig beum leis an sgòd, *let the sail-sheet suddenly out*; leig sìos, *diminish, lessen*; 2 *let down*; leig cudthrom, *or leig taic, lean*.

Leig leinn e, *let him come with us*; let it go, *so that we can take it with us*; leig leinn, *let us alone, let us go on as we are*; leig leat, *you may go on talking, acting as you are doing, if you wish, but I will be even with you later on*; also said to one who is exaggerating; leigidh mi sin leat, *I will make that concession to you*; I will allow you that; leig iad leatha car treis, *they let her alone, let her go on for a while*; leigidh sinn leis a' chùis an dràs, *we will leave the matter alone just now*; lagh a tha 'g ordachadh leigeil leis a' ghìomach, *a law making a close time for lobsters compulsory*; ruigidh na féidh aois mhór na leigear leò, *deer reach a great age if left alone*; cha leig mi leis an seo e, *I will not let the matter rest here*; cha'n fhaigh thu leat e, *you shall not be allowed to carry it out, you shall not have your own way in the matter*; cha leig iad leis a dhith, *they will not allow him to perish*; gu'n leigeadh Dia! *God grant!* nar leigeadh Dia! *God forbid!* cha leig i leis car a dheanamh, *she will not let him do a single hand's turn*; cha leig an t-eagal leam, *fear will not permit me*; cha leig an nàire leam, *shame will not permit me*; leig mi leò faighinn as a' ghàbhadh a tharruing iad orra féin, *I let them get out of the difficulty which they had brought*

upon themselves.

Leig dhomh an t-òran a chluinntinn, *let me hear the song*; leig dha falbh, *let him go*; leig iad siubhal a chas do 'n each iarum, *they let the iron horse start away*; cha do leig e stad dh' a chois gus, &c., *he never halted until, &c.*; leig dhuit, *go on your own silly way*; leig da, *do not have any more to do with it*; leig tamh dha, *let it alone, give it rest*; ma bha iad gu math, *is math—'s mur robh, leigear dhaibh, if they were good, all right—and if they were not, let them be*; leigamaid do 'n ghlaodh gus an cluinn sinn a rithid e, *let the shouting be, let us take no notice of the shout, till we hear it again*; na leig a dhith a' Ghàidhlig, *let not the Gaelic language come to grief, die*.

Leig eadar sinn féin 's na biodagan, *leave us to fight it out with our dirks*; na cuireadh sin dragh 'sam bith ort, *leig eadar mise agus sin, don't let that trouble you, I will manage that, leave it to me*.

Leig iad dhiubh a bhi 'gabbail cùraim, *they ceased taking precautions, they ceased to be concerned*; leig iad dhiubh a' chlach-neart, *they ceased practising with the putting-stone*; leig mi dhìom mo dhreuchd, *I resigned, relinquished my office*; leig dhìot, *desist, cease*; leig dhìot puinneag bheag de d' bhoile, *calm yourself a little*.

Leig e seachad a' chòmbrag, *he let the matter of the combat pass*; leig seachad gus an ath àireamh e, *postpone it till next number*; is i mo chomhairle-sa dhuit an oidhche 'nochd a leigheil le càch, *my advice to you is to do tonight as you have done on other nights*; leigidh siad an eucoir thairis orra, *they will permit errors to pass—said of book-critics*.

leig, Often used for ruig in parts of Argyll, Skye, &c., e.g. cha leig e leas, which is common for cha ruig e leas.

leig, ** e, s.f. Spade, mattock.

leig, gen. sing. of leug.

leig, pl. -ean, s.f. Marshy or miry pool.—Lewis.

Name given by the Fingianal bards to a lake in Ireland.

leig-chritheach, s. Quagmire.

leige (MS) s.f. League (3 miles.)

leigeadair, s.m. Spigot.

leigeadh, -idh, s.m. & pr.pt. Same meanings as leigeil.

leigeart, ** s. Leaguer.

leigeas, ** -eis, see leigis.

leigeil, gen. leigealach, s.m. Permitting, act of permitting, allowing or granting. 2 Milking, act of milking. 3 Letting go, letting out, letting off. 4 Setting on, urging, as of boys. 5† Applying. 6† Breaking, as of an imposthume. 7 Setting out. 8† Raining, act of raining. 9† Throwing down. 10* Lowering. 11** Letting fall. 12** Overturning. A' l—, pr.pt. of leig.

leigeil, s.m. Letting go, the hand is lowered to let the spun thread run on to the reel of spinning-wheel.

leigh, -ean, s.m. Physician, surgeon.

leigh, * s.f. Medicine.

leigheadair, see leigh. 2** Pharmacoplist.

—eachd, s.f. Pharmacy.

leigheagan, -ain, -an, s.m. Stone superstitiously supposed to possess medical virtue.

leighean, -ein, s.m. Instruction, erudition.

—fa, ** a. Proficient.

leigheas, -ghis, -an, s.m. Cure, remedy, medicine. 2 Healing, curing, act of curing. A' l—, pr.pt. of leighis. l. a dheanamh, to wor

a cure.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Medicinal, curing, healing, remediable.
 —achd, *s.f.* Curableness.
 —adh, -aidh, *see* leigheas.
 —aiche, *** s.m.* Physician.
 —ail, (MS) *a.* Remediable.
 —uisge, *s.m.* Hydropathy.
 leigheil, *†† -e, a.* Medical.
 leighiche, (MS) *s.m.* Practitioner.
 leighis, *pr.pt. a'* leigheas, *v.a.* Cure, heal, remedy.
 —each, *see* leigheasach.
 —eachd, *see* leigheasachd.
 —te, *past pt.* of leighis. Cured, healed.
 leigh-lann, -lainn, *s.m.* Dispensary.
 leigh-loisg, *v.a.* Cauterize, burn with caustic.
 leigh-loisgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cautery, act of cauterizing. *2** Caustic. *A' l—, pr.pt.* of leigh-loisg.
 leigs, *§ s.* Leek—allium porrum.
 —each, *** a.* Abounding in leeks. *2* Like a leek.
 leigiuin, *** -uin, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of legion.
 leigte, *past pt.* of leig. Permitted, let out, let off. *2* Milked. *3††* Set out. *4* Laid, laid upon. *5*** Overturned. *6*** Lowered, diminished. *7** Lanced.
 léim, -ean & -eannan, *see* leum.
 —, *v.a.* *see* leum.
 leimhe, *comp.* of leamh.
 —, *s.f.ind.* Sauciness, impudence. *2* Fastidiousness. *3*** Simplicity, folly. *4*** Importunity.
 léine, *for* leithne, *comp.* of leathann.
 léine, *pl.* léintean, *s.f.* Man's shift, shirt or smock. *2* Woman's chemise. *3* Shroud, winding sheet. *4††* Jacket. *Tha e as a l., he has his coat off, nothing on but his shirt; gun chiste, gun léintean, without coffins or shrouds; léin'-iochdar, under-shirt; léine-thuilinn, shirt of twilled linen.*
 léineag, *†† -eig, -an, s.m.* Little shirt.
 —ach, *a.* Having little shirts.
 léine-aifrionn, *s.f.* Surplice.
 léine-bháis, *s.f.* Shroud.
 léine-bhán, (AH) *s.f.* Distinctive smock, which transgressors of ecclesiastical law were at one time obliged to wear in church during public worship on one or more Sundays—also called “gùn odhar” and “gùn na h-eaglaise.”
 léine-bheag, (DU) *s.f.* Inner lining of an egg-shell.
 léine-chaol, *s.f.* White linen shirt (i.e. the shirt that has fine threads used in weaving the material of which it is made.)
 léine-chneis, Same as léine-chrios. *Tha thu 'd dhait aig a bhan-righinn, mar léine-chneis aiga bráthair, you are the queen's foster-brother and the body-guard of her own brother—Fílidh.*
 léine-chrios, *s.m.* Confidant, intimate, attendant, valet.
 léine-chròich, *** s.f.* Saffron shirt or mantle, so called from its being dyed with saffron. *It was worn in former times, by people of rank among the Gael, especially in the Western Isles. It was an upper garment, and consisted of 24 ells, tied round the middle by a belt, and reaching below the knees.*
 léine-mhairbh, (DU) *s.f.* Shroud.
 léine-sheacair, (MMcD) *s.f.* Narrow striped or pleated shirt.
 leimibh, *gen.sing.* of leanabh.
 —luasgadh, *** -aidh, see* leanabh-luasgadh.
 leinn, *prep.pron.* With us. *2* By us. *3* To us. *4* In our favour, on our side, ours. *5* In our company. *Leig leinn, let us alone; thalla*

(falbh) leinn, *come along with us; bi leinn, be on our side; cuir do lámh leinn help us.*
 léinne, *emphatic form* of leinn.
 léinteach, *a.* Having shirts, shirted.
 —, -eich, *s.f.* Shirting.
 léinteag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of léine. Little shirt or shroud.
 leiphiuthar, *see* lethpiuthar.
 léir, *** a.* Visible. *2* That can see.
 léir, *s.m.ind.* Sight, perception, power of seeing or being seen. *2* (MS) Plague. *Used with the prep.prons.* dhomh, dhuit, &c., as, *cha léir dhomh, I do not see; an léir dhuit e? do you see it? is léir dhomh e, I see it; cha l. dhomh sin, I cannot see that; is l. a bhuil, the result is obvious; mar is l. dhomh, as far as I can see; is math is l. dhomh, I can see well; cha l. dhomh do dheireas, I cannot perceive your deficiency.*
 léir, *adv.* (i.e. gu léir) Altogether, wholly.
 léir, *pr.pt. a'* léireadh, *v.a.* Pain, torment, distress, harass, suffer. *2* Wound. *3* Steal. *4* Trample. *5* Vex, oppress. *6* Pierce. *7* Thrill. *8* Aggrieve.
 tléir, *s.m.* Aggregate.
 tléir, *-e, a.* Conspicuous, open, plain, obvious, evident. *2* Destructive, terrible. *3* Wise, prudent. *4* Close, managing.
 léir-chreach, *s.f.* Complete spoiling, utter devastation.
 léir-chunntas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Census, general numbering. *2*** General calculation.
 tléire, *s.m.* Austerity, piety.
 léireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Paining, act of paining, tormenting, distressing. *2* Wounding. *3* Stealing. *4* Trampling. *5* Torment, oppression, harassing. *A' l—, pr.pt.* of léir. *'Gam l., tormenting me, giving me the most acute pain; a' l. nan sléisean, paining the thighs.*
 tléir-fholach, -aich, *s.m.* Canopy.
 leirg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* *see* learg. *2††* *see* láirig.
 tléirg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Reason, motive. *2* Road.
 léir-ghlac, *** s.* Engross.
 leirín-sugach, *§ s.* Mushroom, *see* balg-losgainn.
 leirist, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Foolish senseless person. *2* Slovenly woman, slut. *3* Awkward person.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Senseless, stupid. *2* Stutish.
 léir-laghadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Amnesty.
 léir-mhillteach, *** a.* All-consuming.
 léir-mheas, *** s.m.* General consideration. *2* Full or general estimate. *3* General view. *4* Census. *5* Balancing, weighing, pondering.
 léirse, *** s.f.* *see* léirsinn.
 léir-sgríos, -an, *s.m.* Utter destruction, complete ruin. *2*** Carnage, massacre.
 —, *v.a.* Destroy utterly.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* *see* léir-sgríosail.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Destructive, utterly ruinous.
 —ta, *past pt.* of léir-sgríos. Ruined, utterly destroyed. *2* Ravaged. *3* Defaced.
 léirsinn, *s.f.* Vision, sight, seeing. *2* Intellect, understanding. *3* Insight, knowledge, perception. *A' dalladh a l., blinding his vision; snitheach gun l., tearful and blind**; s leaky and dark—applied to a house with rain coming through the roof (DMO); am bheil thu a' léirsinn? do you see?*
 léirsinneach, -niche, *a.* Seeing, perceiving. *2* Intelligent, discerning, enlightened. *3* Visible. *Gu l., visibly.*
 —d, *s.f.* Light, vision. *2* Intelligence, understanding, sagacity. *3* Visibility.
 léir-smuain, *s.m.* Consideration, reflection.
 léirte, *past pt.* of léir. Pained, distressed. *2*

Wounded, pierced. 3 Stolen. 4 Trampled.
léirtheas, *s.m.* Two fourpenny lands (a measure of land.)

léir-thional, *pr.pt.* a' léir-thional, *v.n.* Congregate, gather together, muster.

léir-thional, *-ail, s.m.* General assembly, general gathering, muster. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of léir-thional. L. Eaglais na h-Alba, the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; l. chrodh, a general gathering of cattle.

leis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Thigh. Sùil na leise, the hip-joint.

léis, *gen.sing.* of leus.

leis, *prep.pron.* With him or it. 2 In his company, along with him. 3 Being his property or right. 4 By means of, with what. 5 By, by reason of. 6 In favour of. 7 Belonging to. 8 Downhill. 9 Down the stream.

A' dol l., going along with him; i. fhéin, all alone, without assistance; l. an t-sruth, down the stream; ciod leis a ghlanas an t-geanach 'uile shlighe féin? by what means shall the young man purify all his ways? cò l. thu? whose are you? tha mi leat-sa ma cheannaicheas tu mi, I am yours if you bribe me well; is leis an duin' uasal seo mi, I am the son (or daughter, or servant) of this gentleman; ciod leis a mi thu e? by what means will you do it? co leis an téid thu? with whom will you go? leat-sa, along with you; leis an dithis seo, by means of these two; leis a' chabhaig, on account of the hurry; is aithreach leis, he regrets; co leis a tha thu? on whose side are you? leis a' ghaoith, with the wind; leis a' bhruthach, down the hill; leig e leis, he fainted, fagged; 2 he permitted him; bha leis gu'm faodadh e a h-eòrbsadh riutha, he thought he might touch her with (to) them; cuiridh mi tuillidheart leis a' chloich an ath uair a thilgeas mi i, I will apply more strength to the stone the next time I throw it; an duine is leis iad (also, leis an leis iad and d' an leis iad, — bad idiom. MM) the man to whom they belong. [For other idiomatic uses of leis, see under *is*.]

In Arran, cuidich leat féin, help yourself; cuidich leis leat an obair, help him with the work;

In Lochalsh, thug mi leis e (for thug mi leam e), I brought it with me; a' bhean leis an robh i, generally used to signify the woman whose she was, is in Lochalsh changed to, a' bhean a bha i leis. [DMK says that in Lochalsh such improper expressions, are only made use of by the younger people and that he has heard some of the older people express their disgust at them.]

leis, * a. Lee, leeward, larboard, (port) side of a vessel. Air an taobh leis, on the larboard side; an fearann leis, the land to leeward; leig leis i slack sheet! let go before the wind! leis oirn, to leeward of us; cum leis oirn, keep to leeward of us; a' ruith leis, running before the wind.

leis-bheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Armour for the thigh, cuirsh. 2 Trousers, breeches.

leis-bhrat, -ait, -an, *s.m.* Pair of trousers.

leis-cioball, * -ail, *s.m.* Minion, vassal, creature.

leisdear, -ir, -an, see feisdear.

leisdeirachd, *s.f.* see feisdeirachd.

leise, ** *s.f.* Happiness.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Mocking.

leisg, -e, a. Lazy, indolent, slothful. 2 Loath, reluctant, unwilling. Duine l., an indolent man; is l. leam, I am loath; is l. leam cur a mach air, I feel reluctant to cast out with him; is l. leis sin a dheanamh, he feels reluctant to

do that; gnothach a' ghille l. 'san fhogharadh — théid e fada leis, 's bithidh e fada ris, the lazy fellow's business in harvest-time, he goes far with it and takes long to do it. [* and †† spell this word "leisg," McL & D and give "leasg" and "leisg" but both prefer "leasg," ** gives "leasg" only, MM says "leisg" is wrong and "leasg" right but that the error has got into literature. "Leisg" is certainly the usual pronunciation at present.]

leisg, -e, *s.f.* [m. in Badenoch.] Laziness, sloth, slothfulness, indolence. 'S e an l. a thug ort sin a dheanamh, sheer indolence made you do that; cha dean lamh na leisge beairteas, the lazy hand will not earn riches.

leisge, *comp.* of leisg. More or most lazy.

leisgeachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Laziness, dullness.

leisgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Sluggard, lazy person. 2 Sloven. Seall thusa dhomh-sa an l., agus seallaidh mise dhuit-se am mèirleach, you show me the sluggard, and I will show you the thief. Another version is, baobach air an leisg' a th' ann, bheir i a clann chum na croiche, (confound that laziness, it brings its children to the gallows.)

leisgeanachd, *s.f.* Slothfulness, indolence.

leisgeanta, a. Slothful, lazy, indolent.

leisgeantachd, see leisgeanachd.

leisgear, see leisgean.

leisgeil, -e, a. see leisgeanta.

—eachd, see leisgeanachd.

leisgeul, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Excuse, pretence. 2 Apology. 3 Defence (in law.) Gabh mo l., excuse me; a l. sin doibh, their own affair be it.

leisgeulach, -aiche, a. Excusing. 2 Ready to make excuses. 3 Mediator. 4 Excusable.

—nich, *s.m.* see leisgeulaiche.

leisgeulachadh, *s.m.* Defence.

leisgeulachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of making excuses, evasiveness. 2†† Excusableness. 3 Advocacy.

leisgeulaich, †† *v.a.* Excuse, colour.

leisgeulaiche, -an, *s.m.* Excuser. 2 Mediator.

3 Deprecator.

leis-san, *prep.pron.*, emphatic of leis. With himself.

leistear, -an, see feisdear. 2** Table.

—achd, see feisdeirachd.

leite, see lite.

leiteachas, (DMC) -ais, *s.m.* Partiality, preference.

leith, (MS) *s.f.* Nerve.

leithn, see leth.

leith, *gen. & voc.* of liath. A dhuine leith! O grey-headed man!

leith-bheach, -ic, -an, *s.m. & f.* see leth-bhreaa.

leith-bhruthach, (DU) *s.f.* Gentle declivity.

leithcheann, see lethcheann.

leithchinn, see lethcheann.

léithe *comp.* of liath. More or most grey.

léithe, *s.f.* Greyness, greyishness. 2 Mouldiness, staleness, as of bread.

leitheach, -eiche, a. By half, half, as half-full.

2 Half-way through, half-way on a journey.

L. làn, half-full; l. bhrùich, half-boiled;

dhùineadh tu do chluasan ma'm bithinn l.,

you would close your ears before I had half (finished.)

leitheach, see leathag.

leitheach-slighe, (DU) Half-way.

léithead, -id, *s.f.* Greyness, degree of greyness.

leitheag, see leathag.

leithid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The like, equal, compeer,

fellow. Is ainneamh a l., his match is seldom met with; leithidean a chéile, the very patterns of each other. [Leithid is generally preceded by a possessive pronoun and not by an

article, as, a leithid seo, *the (his) like of this; cha'n fhaca mi a l. riamh, I never saw his (not the) like before; in some cases the article is used, as an leithid mu 'n robh mi 'buidhinn. the like of which I was speaking.]*

leithinn, see leathann.

leithneach, comp. of leathann. Broader, broadest. —, ** s.f. Breadth, broadness. 2 Extension.

—achd, ** s.f. Breadth, spaciousness. 2 Extension.

—ad, ** -neid, s. Breadth.

leithneagan, (DMY) s.m. Kiln-dried grain which is not dry enough to grind, and so gets flattened out.

leithnich, ** v.a. & n. Extend, enlarge. 2 Make broad. 3 Become broad. L. an aran, *roll out the bread.*

—te, ** past part. Extended, enlarged.

leithreachas, ** -ais, s.m. Unjust dealing. 2 Separation.

leithridheach, ** a. Partial, unjust.

—d, ** s.f. Partiality.

leithrinn, ** s.pl. Chains, fetters.

leithrist, see leirist.

leithse, see leatha-sa.

leithsgeul, -eil, -an, s.m. see leisgeul.

—ach, see leisgeulach.

—achd, see leisgeulachd.

leithig, ** s.f. Convoy. Thoir l. dha, *give him a*

convoy.

—, v.a. Convoy.

leithir, -e & -treach, pl. -ean & -trichean, s.f. Side of a hill. 2†† Place on the sea-shore. 3 Broad slope. 4**Sloping shore. 5 Country-side.

le leathad, adv. Downhill.

le 'm, With their. Le 'm biodagaibh, *with their dirks.*

le m', With my. Le m' each, *with my horse.*

le 'n, With their.

leò, prep.pron. With them, in their company. 2 By them. 3 On their side. 4 In their favour. 5 In their opinion. 6 Theirs. Th' air leò, *they thought, they should think; bha i brònach leò, she was sorrowful in their company; is boidhiche leò am fàs, beautiful in their estimation is their growth.*

leòb, -òib & leòba, pl. leòban, s.m. Piece, fragment, slice, shred, as of skin or leather. 2 Hanging lip. 3 (DU) Big mouth. Bhur bois gun leòb chraicinn, *your palms without a shred of skin.*

leòb, pr.pt. a' leòbadh, v.a. Tear into shreds, mangle.

leoba, (DMY) s. Small rig. An do chuir thu 'n leoba? *did you sow the small rig?*

leobach, -aiche, a. In shreds or membranes. 2 Hanging in awkward folds or plaits. 3 Ragged, tawdry. 4**Flabby. 5**Skinny. 6 (DM K) Having hanging lips. 7 (DU) Large-mouthed.

leòbadh, -aidh, s.m. Tearing, act of tearing into shreds or fragments. A' l—, pr.pt. of leòb.

leòbag, -aig, -an, s.f.dim. of leòb. Little shred or fragment.

—, prov. for leòbag.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in shreds or fragments. 2 see leòbagach.

leòbhair, a. see leòbhar.

leòbhar, see leabhar.

leòbhar, -aire & leòbhrè, a. Unshapely, awkward, tawdry, clumsy, trailing, untidy, too long, not fitting, as an article of dress.

—achd, s.f. ind. Unshapeliness, awkwardness, clumsiness, untidiness.

leòbus, -uis, s.m. Hanging lip. 2 Ugly mouth. L. odhar, *a squallid ugly mouth.*

leòbusach, -aiche, a. Having an ugly mouth or hanging lips.

leòcach, -aiche, a. Sneaking, mean, low, pitiful. leòcaireachd, s.f. ind. Meanness, habit of mean or despicable acting.

leòd, ** -eòil, s. g. Cutting, mangling, maiming.

leòdag, -aig, -an, s.f. Slovenly untidy female.

2 Prude. 3 Flirt.

—ach, -aiche, a. Sluttish, 2 Flirtish.

leòdair, (MS) v.a. Curry.

leog, -eòig, -an, s.m. Idle talk. †2 Marsh. DO gives s.f. for No. 2.

leog, * v.a. Fag on the stomach.

leogach, -aiche, a. Hanging loosely or awkwardly. 2 Having long or hanging ears. 3 Slovenly, untidy. 4 Dull, slow, heavy. 5

Fawning, meanly flattering. 6* Marshy, swampy. 7 (DU) Broad and heavy. 8 Slow or deliberate of speech. 9 (AH) Insipid and unpleasant in taste.

leogair, -ean, s.m. Idle or foolish talker. 2 Slovenly, lazy fellow.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Foolish or idle talk. 2 Slovenliness. 3 Laziness.

leogan, -ain, s.m. Slovenly untidy fellow. 2 see leòmann. 3 (MMcD) Small stone, generally applied to a round pebble that is easily thrown with the hand.

—ach, -aich, -an, see leogan.

—ach, -eiche, a. Slovenly, untidy.

leogh, see leagh.

leoghan, ** -ain, s.m. Trowel.

leòghann, -ainn, -an, see leòmhann.

—ach, see leòmhanta.

—ta, see leòmhanta.

—tachd, see leòmhantachd.

leogarach, ** -aiche, a. Conceited, haughty, proud.

leogaradh, ** -aidh, s.m. Haughtiness.

leoghantachd, s.f. Inconstancy, see luaineachd & luaineas.

leoghar, -air, a. Stout. 2 Brave.

leòid, gen.sing. of leud.

leòide, ** s.f. Breadth.

—ag, -eig, s.f. Disrespectful term for a woman.

—an, pl. of leathad.

leog, * s.f. Ditch. 2 Morass.

leòime, ** s.f. Pride, self-conceit. 2 Foppishness, prudery, coquetry.

leòimean, ** s.m. Fop.

leòin, gen.sing. of leòn.

leòinte, past pt. of leòn. Wounded, maimed.

—ach, †† a. Hurtful.

—achd, †† s.f. Hurtfulness.

leòir, s.f. ind. Sufficiency, enough, as of food. Fhuair mi m. l., *I have had enough.*

leòir, a. Enough, sufficient.

leòis, gen.sing. & n.pl. of leus.

leòlag, (MS) s.f. Babery.

leòlaicheann, s. m. Globe flower, boits, golden ball—*troilus europæus.*

leom, see leam.

leòm, -eòim & -eòime, s.f. Pride, conceit, gaudiness, foppishness, vain-glory, prudery. 2* Drawing pronunciation. 3 (AH) Flattery.

B' fheàrr furan a poige na té 'gan l. a cuid cruinn, *better the salutation of her kiss, than she whose pride is her cattle.*

—ach, -aiche, a. Conceited, vain-glorious, affected, prudish, foppish, vain. 2 Hairy, shaggy, rough. 3**Big. 4 Prim. 5**Airy.

6**Flirting. 7* Drawing in talk. 8 (DMC) Well-dressed. Ch. l. ris an aon fhaòileig, a bh' air taobh Chaoil-Muille, *as conceited as the one sea-gull along the Sound of Mull—*

Long ago, the Mull people were supposed to be un-

able to support more than one seagull, but that one seagull, petted and spoilt to its heart's content, was as conceited as all the other Hebridean seagulls put together; cho l. ri dà-bhlaidhnach cait, *as conceited as a two-year-old cat.*

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Vanity, affectation, conceit. 2 Foppery, prudery.

—achd, *s.f.* see leòmachas. [2 Prude.]

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Affected, conceited girl.

—aich, (MS) *v.a.* Coquet.

leòmainn, *gen.sing.* of leòmann.

leòmair, -ean, *s.m.* Fop, conceited fellow.

—eachd, *** s.f.* Conceitedness. 2 Foppery, behaviour of a fop.

leomais, *s.f.* Dilly-dallying—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

leòmann, -ainn, *s.m.* Moth. 2(AF) Leech. 3 (AF) Weevil.

—ach, -aiche, *s.m.* Abounding in moths. 2 Moth-eaten.

—fhodha, (AF) *s.m.* Wood-bug.

leòmhann, -ainn, *pl.* [-an &] -ainn, *s.m.* Lion. 2 The sign Leo (♌) in the zodiac.

—ach, see leòmhanta.

leòmhanta, -ainte, *a.* Lion-like. 2 Brave, strong. 3 Applied to anyone strange in his behaviour.

—chd, *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Strength.

leòn, -eòin, -eòtan, *s.m.* Wound, hurt. 2 Grief, affliction, severe distress. 3** Sprain of the wrist or ankle. 4 Bruise. 5*Vexation.

leòn, *v.a.* Wound, hurt. 2 Grieve, afflict, gall. 3** Sprain the wrist or ankle. 4** Maim, bruise.

leòna, Bean-leòna, *a mid-wife.*

leònachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding, hurting. 2 Grieving, afflicting. 3 Affliction. 4 Maiming. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leòn.

leonagan, *l* see leamhragan.

leondrag, *l* *s.f.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

leòn-lorg, *** s.* Cicatrice.

leònta, *past pt.* of leòn. Wounded, hurt. 2 Afflicted, grieved. 3 Pained. 4 Sprained, maimed.

leòntach, -aiche, *a.* Wounding, hurting. 2 Afflicting.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Hurtfulness. 2 Afflictiveness. 3 Bravery, brave actions. 4**Laxation. 5**Keeness of morals.

leòr, *s.f. ind. & a.* see leòir.

leòrachd, (MS) *s.f.* Amplitude.

leòr-ghnìomh, -a, *s.m.* Satisfaction. 2 Work of supererogation. 3 Abundant labours.

leòs, -eòis, *s.m.* Light, see leus. 2 Disclosure. 3 Blush. 4**Reproof.

—ach, *** s.m.* Radius. 2 Ray.

leò-san, *emphat. form* of leò. With themselves. Is leò-san rioghachd néimh, *theirs is the kingdom of heaven.*

leòsmhang, *s.* Radius.

leotha, *comp.* of leathann. *prov.*

leothad, -aid, see leathad.

leothaid, *gen.* of leothad (leathad.)

le'r, With our. 2 By our. 3 Belonging to our. 4 In favour of our. Le'r cliù, *with our fame.*

le'r, With your. 2 By your. 3 Belonging to your. 4 In favour of your.

le-san, see leis-san.

leth, *s.m. ind.* Half. 2 Side, share, interest. 3 Charge. 4 One of a pair. Leth mar leth, *share and share alike*; chaidh e as mo l., *he sided with me, took my part*; chuir iad sin as a l., *they laid that to his charge*; air l., *apart, separately*; largely compounded with names of weights and measures, as, lethphunnd, *half-a-pound*; lethchlach, *half-a-stone*; lethunnsa,

half-an-ounce; &c.—gu leth signifies “one half more” of any specified measure, as, troidh gu leth, *a foot-and-a-half*; mile gu leth, *a mile-and-a-half*;—leth slighe, *half-way, midway, half the voyage*; an l. a's mó, *the majority, bulk, greater part*; leth an t-Samhraidh, *midsummer*; là leth an t-samhraidh, *Midsummer Day*; leth a' Gheamhraidh, *mid-winter*; fa leth, *generally, individually*; a leth, as leth, *on behalf of, for the sake of*; cuir as a leth, *lay to his charge*; tha mi 'leth los, *I have half a mind*; leth ri (see below.)

leth-, *pref.* Semi-, somewhat-, by-. 2 Duplicate, one of two.

leth, *s.* Mule. Followed by name of animal to describe what species is signified.

lethachas, see leathachas.

leth-adhairc, (DMC) *a.* One-horned.

leth-ainm, -eannan & -ainmean, *s.m.* Nickname.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Given to nicknaming.

lethallt, (DMK) *s.m.* Burn having a high bank on one side. 2 (Fionn) Sloping land on one side of a burn.

leth-a-mach, *** s.m.* Outside, exterior.

—, *a.* External.

leth-amadan, *** -ain, s.m.* Ninny, half-witted fellow.

leth-a-muigh, *** s.m.* Outside, exterior. O'n l., *from the outside.*

leth-anmoch, (MS) *adv.* Latish, rather late.

leth-an-taighe, Bu tu gille mòr leth-an-tighe! *what a great half-the-house lad you are!*—said to a man-servant assuming too much authority in the house—N.G.P.

leth-aodach, *** s.* Deshabille. 2**Sheet of linen.

leth-aon, -aoin, *pl. -an & -aona, s.m.* Twin-child. 2 Match, fellow. 3 One of a pair.

Leth-aona 'na boig, *twins in her womb.*

leth-aonan (na), The sign Gemini (♊) in the zodiac.

leth-asal, *s.f.* Mule.

leth-a-staigh, *** s.m.* Inside, interior, inward part.

leth-bhàir, *s.* “Hail” or goal in shinty. In Morvern & Mull, leth-bhàir=1 hail; bàire, 2 hails; bàire gu leth, 3 hails; see bàire.

leth-bhalach, (CR) *s.m.* Halfin, young ploughman—*Perthshire & Argyllshire.* 2 (D C) Young man before puberty, hobbledehoy.

leth-bhalla, *s.m.* Battlement.

leth-bhann, *adv.* In gear, said of a quern, see brà, No. 11, p. 112.

leth-bharaille, *s.m.* Anker, kilderkin.

lethbhliadhna, *s.f.* Half a year. An ceann l., *in six months' time.*

lethbhodach, -aich, *s.m.* Half a mutchkin, a liquid measure equal to half an imperial pint.

leth-bhoon, -bhuinn, *s.m.* Half-sole of a shoe.

leth-bhuinn, see leth-bhoon.

leth-bhòt, *s.f.* Buskin.

lethbhrathair, *s.m.* Half-brother.

leth-bhreac, -bhric, *s.m.* Fellow, partner, one of a pair, duplicate, copy, half marrow. Leth-bhreacan a chèile, *the exact models of each other*; mo l. fhéin, *my own equal, my compeer*; cha'n 'fèil do l. ri fhaotainn, *your match is not to be found.*

—as, *** -ais, s.m.* Co-equality.

leth-bhreath, see leth-bhreith.

leth-bhreith, -e, *s.f.* Partial judgment, partiality, unfair decision. Gun l., *without partiality.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Partial, unfair, unequal.

—eachd, *s.f.* Partiality.

leth-bhreth, see leth-bhreith.

leth-bhruadar, -air, *s.m.* Vision.

leth-bhruich, *a.* Parboiled. half-boiled.
 —, *v.a.* Parboil, half-boil.
leth-bhruthach,** *adv.* Aslope, on the slope.
 —, * *s. m.* Gentle slope, declivity,
 inclination.
leth-chadal, -ail, *s. m.* Slumber, doze.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dozing, slumbering,
 lethargic.
leth-chailte,** *a.* Half-lost. 2 Half-concealed,
 half-hidden. *L.* 'an neul, *half-hidden in a*
cloud.
leth-chairt,** *s.f.* One-eighth, as of a yard.
leth-chairteil, (DU) *s. m.* Half a quarter of a
 pound, two oz. *e.g.* Leth-chairteil tombaca,
 is always used for two ounces of tobacco—not
 "dà ùnsa."
leth-chaoch,** *a.* Half-blind.
leth-char, (a leth char) *adv.* Somewhat, in some
 respects. *L.* acrach, *somewhat hungry.*
leth-chas, -oise, -an, *s.f.* One foot. 2** Left foot.
 3 One leg. 4 One of the two! "casan gaoisid"
 generally used on a hand fishing-line, see
 dorgh. "Air a leth-chois," is a certain stage
 in the drying of peats, see mòine; seas air do
 leth-chois, *stand (thou) on one foot.* (see also
 leth-chois.)
lethcheann, -chinn, *s. m.* Side of the head,
 cheek, temple. Do lethcheann, *thy temples.*
 [pronounced lei'cheyn.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Awkward, sheepish,
 bashful.
leth-chearcall, -aill, *pl.* -aill & -clan, *s.m.* Semi-
 circle.
leth-cheardlach, -aiche, *a.* Semi-circular.
leth-cheathramh,* *s.m.* Two ounces. 2 Half a
 flank of a beast.
leth-cheil,** *v.a.* Half-conceal, half-hide. 2 See
 in part.
 —te,** *past pt.* Half-concealed, half-
 hidden. 2 Seen in part.
leth-chiallach, (DMK) *s.m.* Half-witted person.
leth-chiallach,†† *v.a.* Insinuate.
lethchlach, *s.f.* Half-a-stone (weight.) [Pre-
 ferable to "seachd puinnid" for 7 pounds.]
leth-chliathach, -aich, *s.m.* One side of the body.
leth-chliathach,†† -ean, *s.f.* see leth-chliathach.
leth-chluasach, (DMC) *a.* One-eared.
leth-chluich, *s.* Hall in shinty. In *Eigg* leth-
 clurch means 1 hail, cluich, 2 hails; cluich
 gu leth, 3 hails; see leth-bhair.
leth-chodal, see leth-chadal.
 —ach, see leth-chadalach.
leth-choinean, (AF) *s.m.* Strange rabbit.
leth-chois, *s.* Peculiar kind of land tenure by
 which the possessor, generally impoverished
 or without facilities for working the land, of-
 ten furnished the land and seed corn, and
 the tenant cultivated it, the produce being
 divided equally between them. There have
 been instances of it in our own day—*Clan*
Donald, iii.
leth-chos, see leth-chas.
leth-chosmhuil, *a.* Somewhat like.
leth-chothrom, -oim, *s. m.* Weight, burden. 2
 Injustice.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unjust.
leth-chruinn, -e, *a.* Oval. 2 Hemispherical.
leth-chruinne, *s.f.* Semi-circle. 2 Hemisphere.
lethchrun, -uin, *s.m.* Half-crown (2/6).
leth-chù, (AF) *s.m.* Lurcher dog.
leth-chuairt, -ean, *s.f.* Semi-circle.
 —each, *a.* Semi-circular.
leth-chuid, -chodach, -chodalachan, *s.f.* Half-
 share. 2 Partiality.
leth-dheamhan,** -ain, *s.m.* Demi-demon.
leth-dheanta, *a.* Half-formed. 2 Half-perform-
 ed or executed, half-made, half-done. *L.* de

mhùig, half-formed of mist.
leth-dhearbhadh,†† *s.f. ind.* Probability.
leth-dibheach, (MS) *s.* Gullet.
leth-ditheach, (MS) (for leth-de-tigheach) *s. f.*
Antestomach.
letheach, (MS) *a.* Subdule.
lethein, *s.* see leth-aon.
leth-eolach, -aiche, *a.* Half-acquainted. 2 Half-
 informed.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Novice.
leth-eudach,** see leth-aodach.
leth-fhacal, -ail, *pl.* -ail & -fhacian, *s. m.* By-
 word, proverb, article.
leth-fhacalach, -aiche, *a.* Proverbial, like a pro-
 verb. 2 Fond of proverbs.
leth-fhad,** *adv.* Aslope, on the slope.
leth-fhaicte, *past pt.* Half-seen, partly seen.
leth-fhaide, *s.f. ind.* Oblongness.
leth-fhior, *a.* Somewhat true.
leth-fhoghair, -ean, *s.m.* Semi-vowel.
leth-gheamhradh, *s. m.* The Winter half of the
 year—1st. Nov. to 30th. April.
leth-gheur, *a.* Somewhat sour
leth-ghrabal,** -ail, *s.m.* Halfpenny.
leth-ghuilbheach,†† *s. m.* Whimbre, see eun-
 Bhealltuinn.
leth-innis, -innse, -innsean, *s.f.* Peninsula.
leth-iomail, -aill, -an, *s.m.* Border.
 —ach, *a.* Bordering of a border.
leth-lag,** *a.* Half-tired, half-fatigued.
leth-lamh, -làimhe, -an, *s.f.* One hand, one arm.
 2 Left hand, left arm. Air leth-làimh, *having*
but one hand or arm; claidheamh 'na leth-
 làimh, *a sword in one hand.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* One-handed. 2 Awk-
 ward. 3 (DMC) Without support.
leth-leabaiche, -an, *s.m.* Bedfellow.
leth-leann, -a, *s.m.* Small beer.
leth-linn, *s.m.* Half-wit. Bha e 'na leth-linn,
he was a natural, a half-wit.
leth-luighe, *s. m.* Reclining posture. 2 Act of
 reclining or leaning. Tha e 'na l, *he is re-*
clining.
leth mar leth, *adv.* Half and half, share and
 share alike.
lethmhàs, -àis, -an, *s.m.* Buttock, thigh. 2 Hip.
leth-mbèinn, -e, *s.m.* Antimony.
leth-muigh, see leth-a-muigh.
leth-oimneach,** -ich, *s.f.* Half-witted female.
leth-or, -e, *s. f.* One side or edge. 2 (DMY)
 Diffidence.
 —, *adv.* Sideways, edgewise, to a side.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Superficial, indifferent.
 2 Partial. 3 Singular. 4* Remote, lonely, se-
 cluded. 5†† Marginal. 6 (DMY) Diffident.
leth-phairt, *s.m.* Partiality.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Partial.
leth-pheighinn, *s.* Halfpenny land.
lethphuihtar, *s.f.* Half-sister.
lethphunnd, -uinnd, -an, *s. m.* Half-a-pound
 (weight.)
leth-rann, -ainn, *s.m.* Half verse, hemistich.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* In half verses or hemi-
 stiches. 2 Partial.
leth-rathad, -aid, -aidean, *s. m.* By-path, by-
 road.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to
 by-paths.
leth ri, *adv.* Towards. 2 Since, since it was so.
 3†† Close to, 4†† In consideration of. Leth
 ri òirigh na grèine, *towards the east, eastward*;
 tha 'n còta leth ri m' chraicinn, *the coat is*
next my skin; tha iad a' cadail is na plaideach-
 an leth ri, *they sleep with the blankets next*
them—i.e. without any sheets.
leth-ròd, -ròid, -ròidean, see leth-rathad.
leth-rosg, -roisg, -an, *s. m.* One eye. 2** Pur-

blindness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having but one eye. 2
 ††Purblind. 3**Blear-eyed.
 leth-ruadh, -ruaidhe, *a.* Somewhat red, reddish, brown.
 leth-sgoiltean, *s.m.* Semi-colon (;) in writing. 2
 Plank. 3 Joist. 4 Half handkerchief. 5
 (DMC) Half a ridge.
 leth-shamhradh, *s.m.* The summer half of the year—1st. May to 31st. Oct.
 leth-shean, *a.* Middle-aged. Bha leth-sheann té ann, *a middle-aged female was there.* [Before *d, t, l, or n*, "sheann" is used.]
 leth-sheise, ***s.m. & f.* Partner, mate. 2 Spouse.
 3 Beloved person. Mo l., *my beloved.*
 leth-shúil, shúla, -shúilean, *s.f.* One eye.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having but one eye, monocular. 2 Purblind.
 leth-tadhal, (AH) *s.m.* Hail in shinty. Tadhal —2 hails, tadhal gu leth—3 hails, see leth-bhair.
 leth-taobh, -aobh, *s.m.* Side, one side. 2** Flitch. 3** (with art. *an*) Hysterics. A leth-taobh, *aside*; thug e a leth-taobh e, *he took him aside*; cuir air a leth-taobh e, *put it on its side.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sidelong, sideways. 2
 Hysterical.
 —aich, (MS) *v.a.* Accumb.
 —ail, ***a.* Hysterical.
 leth-thráth, (DMC) *a.* Little too early.
 leth-titheach, -iche -ean, *s.f.* see leth-dibheach.
 leth-trá, (DMC) *s.* Half the day.
 leth-trath, * *s.m.* Half rations. 2 Half allowance. 3 Milking once a day.
 leth-trom, see leatrom.
 —ach, see leatromach.
 —achd, see leatromachd.
 leth-tromas, see leatromachd.
 leth-truime, see leatrom.
 leth-twin, *s.m.* Twin lamb. 2 (DU) Human twin—Lochewe.
 leth-uidheam, ***s.* Dishabille.
 leth-uileann, -inn, -an, *s.m.* One elbow. 2
 Half an angle. 3**Acute angle. 4**Posture of half sitting half reclining. Air a leth-uilinn, *declining, going downhill.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having angles on one side.
 lethunnas, * *s.m.* Half-an-ounce.
 leub, see leobh.
 leubag, see leobag.
 leubag mhór, see leobag.
 leubaideach see leibideach.
 —d, see leibideach.
 leubh, see leugh.
 —adair, see leughadair.
 —adh, see leughadh.
 leud, leoid, -an, *s.m.* Breadth. 2 Degree of breadth. 3**Extension. 4**Space, spaciousness. 1. roine, *a hair's breadth*; air fad 's air l., *in length and breadth*; coig troidhean air l., *five feet in breadth*; l. boise, *a handbreadth.*
 —ach, *a.* Wide, ample, diffuse, spacious. 2
 Spreading, extending. Caint l., *diffuse language.*
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Broadening, act of making or becoming broad or broader. 2 Spreading, extending, widening. 3 Increasing. 4 Extension. 5 Increase in breadth. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leudaich.
 leudachair, ***s.m.* Amplifier.
 leudachd, *s.f.* Ampleness.
 leudaich, *pr.pt.* a' leudachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make broad or broader, enlarge, dilate, make spacious, bespread, diffuse, widen, extend. 2
 Become broader or larger. 3 Enlarge upon.

Cha do l. e air sin, *he did not enlarge upon that (matter.)*
 —le, *past pt.* of leudaich. Enlarged, dilated, widened, extended, made spacious.
 leud iochdair, *s.m.* Bilge-piece of boat, see F 8 p. 78.
 leug, léig, -an, *s.f.* Precious stone, jewel, adamant. 2 Small stone or pebble to which healing virtues are ascribed. 3 Beautiful woman. 4* Lye or ashes and water for bleaching. 5* Meteor. 6** Beloved person. 7 Sloth, laziness. Or no l., *gold or crystal*; mar l. theine, *like a meteor*; mo l. phriseil, *my precious jewel, my darling.*
 —, *a.* see leugach.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, dull, sluggish. 2 Of, abounding in, or belonging to precious stones or jewels. 3**Crystalline. 4**Like a meteor. 5*Drawing.
 —aich, ††*v.a.* Bestud.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lazy, inactive person. 2 Little jewel.
 —anach, -aiche, *a.* Precious. 2 Beautiful.
 —anta, ***a.* Adamantine.
 —art, ***a.* Siege.
 leugh, *pr.pt.* a' leughadh, *v.a. & n.* Read, peruse. 2 Read, perform the act of reading. 3 Lecture, explain. ††Think. Cha'n 'eil math dhomh a bhi leughadh sin dhuit-sa, *it serves no end to explain that to you*; a' leughadh a' chall 's a chunnart, *expatiating on his loss and danger.*
 leughach, ††*a.* Bookish, studious.
 leughadair, -ean, *s.m.* Reader. Deagh l., *a good reader.*
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Reading, act or office of reading.
 leughadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reading, act of reading. 2 Perusing. 3 Lecturing. 4*Expounding, explaining. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leugh.
 leughair, -ean, *s.m.* Reader.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Reading, habit or business of reading.
 leughta, *past pt.* of leugh. Read, perused.
 leug-reiceadair, †† -ean, *s.m.* Lapidary.
 leum, *pr.pt.* a' leum, a' leumadh, a' leumartaich & a' leumnaich, *v.a. & n.* Leap, bound. 2 Leap over or across. 3 Spring, skip, frisk, hop, jump. 4 Start. 5*Fight, quarrel. 6† Shake. 7†Flaw. 8 (MS) Cover. 9 Pass, as time, or through space. 10 (DU) Squirt out. 11 Make a slip of the tongue. Leum mo theang(dh) orm, *my tongue slipped*, "I put my foot in it"—said by one who unwittingly says a thing that he regrets and would rather not have said—W. coast of Ross; leum iad air a chéile, *they quarrelled*; 'nair a leumas e an Fhéil-Brighde, cha'n earb an sionnach 'earball ris an deigh, *when Candlemas is past, the fox will not trust his tail to the ice*; l. air, *attack suddenly, seize greedily*. l. e air a' mheadhon-oidheche, *it passed midnight*; bho Chluaidh nan long gleusda gu'n leum e Port Phádrúig, *from Clyde of the trim ships till Port Patrick (in Islay) is reached.*
 leum, léim *pt.* leuma, -an, & leumannan, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badenoch*.] Leap, bound, spring, frisk, start, shake. 2 Leaping, act of leaping, jump. 3 Animal semen. 4 Emission. 5††Flaw. 6 (D U) Sudden rage, impulsive anger. 7 (AF) Milk. L. gabhaidh, *a desperate leap*; thoir leum, *leap*; ghabh e seachd leumannan de 'n chaotach, *he became exceedingly enraged, frenzied.* A' l—, *pr.pt.* of leum.
 leum a' bhradain, (DMC) *s.* The salmon leap.
 leumach, see leumachan.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Frog.

leumachanach, -aiche, *a.* Froggy, pertaining to frogs.

— as, (MS) *s.m.* Dissillence, bursting or leaping asunder, starting asunder.

leum-a-chrann, *s.* Honeysuckle or woodbine—*Strathairle, &c.* see uilleann.

leumadaich, see leum & leumnaich.

leumadair, -ean, *s.m.* Jumper, leaper. 2 Dolphin. 3 Kind of small whale. 4* Salmon between the size of the grilse and a full grown fish—*Islay*. 5 (AF) Skipjack, the blue fish, saurel, a fish resembling a lizard. 6 Busy body in other people's affairs. 7** Spark, or scale of iron.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Jumping, habit of jumping, continued jumping.

—feòir, *s. m.* **Grasshopper. 2(AF) Cricket.

—uaine, **s.m.* Green Grasshopper. 2 (AF) Cricket.

leumadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of leum, see leum & leumnaich.

leumaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of leum. Shall or will start, leap, &c.

leum ard, *s.m.* High jump.

leumardaich, see leumartaich.

leumartaich, *s.f.* Leaping, springing, frisking, hopping, caper, capering. 2 Repeated leaping. A 1—, *pr. pt.* of leum.

leum-droma, *s.m.* Lumbago.

leum-fada, *s.m.* Long jump.

leumhann, *s.m.* Meal-receiver.

leum-ìochd, *s.m.* Balk. Is fhèar l. a's t-Fhoghar na sguab a bharrachd, *a balk in autumn is better than a sheaf the more—the leum-ìochd or balk (Scots bank), is a strip of a corn-field left fallow. The fear of being left with the last sheaf of the harvest, called the "caill-each" or "gobhar bhacach," always led to an exciting competition among the reapers in the last field. The reaper who came on a leum-ìochd would of course be glad to have so much the less to cut. Rev. Mr. Michie of Dinnet has heard the above saying used in a different sense in the Highlands of Aberdeenshire, viz. that in lands allotted on the run-rig system, the crofter who got a balk attached to his rig was considered luckier than his neighbour with a somewhat larger rig, but without the balk, the grass of which was of more than compensating value.—N.G.P.*

leumnach, -aiche, *a.* Jumping, skipping, starting, bounding, hopping. 2 Dissilient, liable to start or burst asunder. Fuaim nan carbad l., *the noise of the bounding chariots.*

leumnach, -aich, *s.m.* Frog. 2 Any creature that moves by leaping, see leumadair.

—uaine, *s.m.* Grasshopper.

leumnaich, *s.m.* Jumping, act of jumping, leaping, bounding, springing, or hopping, skipping, repeated leaping. A 1—, *pr. pt.* of leum. A 1. o neul gu neul, *bounding from cloud to cloud.*

—e, ** *s.m.* Caperer.

leumrachan, see leumachan.

leumraich, see leumnaich.

leum-ruith †† -an, *s.m.* Running leap.

leum-shneachd, *s.m.* Avalanche.

leum-uisge, **s.m.* Waterfall.

leun, see leòn.

leun, léin, see léana.

—ach, see léanach.

—adh, see leònadh. Tha mo làmh air 'l. *my wrist is sprained.*

leursainn, see léirsinn.

leus, leòis, *s.m.* Blaze, flame. 2 Light, ray of light, glimmering light. 8** Fir-candle. 4 Torch used in fishing at night. 5 Blister.

Cataract on the eye, blenish or white spot on the eye. 7**Link. 8 Gall. 9 Bladder. 10† Lightning, flash of lightning. 11*Blink, glimmer. 12 Young man. An dreach mar leòis, *their appearance like torches; cha'n 'èil leus solais an seo, there is not a ray of light here; mil air do bheul ged robh leus air do theanga, honey on your mouth though a blister on your tongue; l. teine, a flame of fire, blaze; duine aig am bheil l., a man who has a spot on his eye; leòis air a basaibh, blisters on her palms.*

leusach, -aiche, *a.* Emitting light or rays of light. 2 Blazing, flaming, flashing. 3** Combustible. 4 Blistering, blistered. 5 Having torches, abounding in torches. 6 Having a spot, spotted, marked. Shìl l., *a spotted or blemished eye.*

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blistering, act of blistering, rising in blisters. 2 State of becoming blistered. 3**Flaming, blazing. A 1—, *pr.pt.* of leusaich.

—all, -e, *a.* That raises blisters. 2 Blistered, having blisters. 3 Apt to blister. Lámhan l., *blistered hands or hands that are apt to blister.*

leusaich, *pr.pt.* a' leusachadh, *v.a. & n.* Blister, raise blisters. 2 Become blistered. 3 Make a flame.

—to, *a. & past pt.* of leusaich. Blistered. Lámhan l., *blistered hands.*

leusan, †† -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small torch.

leus-chuimh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Glow-worm.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to glow-worms. 2 Full of glow-worms.

leus-ghath, -a, -au, *s.m.* Ray of light. 2 Sultry beam.

leus-mara, *s.m.* Beacon.

leus-mhìre, *s.m.* Morphew.

leus-shìl, *s.f.* Pearl-eye.

leus-teine, leòis-theine, *pl.* -eòis-theine & leusan-teine, *s.m.* Firebrand.

† fhios am bheil, *Is it so?—Arran.*

li, lithe, lithean, *s.f.* Paint, colour, tinge, hue. 2**Complexion. 3**Prosperity. 4**Happiness. 5**Festival. 6††Gloss. 7 (AC) Water (formerly fresh or salt, now fresh only.) †8 The sea. 9**Solemnity. 10**Pomp. 11**Jewel. [No. 1 is generally used in giving an unfavourable opinion—AH.]

li, *a.* Coloured, tinged.

†li, see leatha.

†lia, see leò.

†lia, *a.* More. 2 Nimble, active. 3 see liath.

†lia, *s.f.* [& **m.] Stone, great stone. †2 Hunger. 3††Flood. 4††Welting. 5††Hog, pig. 6**Stream.

liab, (OR) *s.m.* Rag, tatter—*Perthshire. prov.* for leab and leòb.

liabag, see leabag.

liac, (DMC) *pr.pt.* a' liacadh, *v. a.* Besmear, spread anything soft.

liacadh, (DMC) *s.m.* Besmearing. A 1—, *pr.pt.* of liac.

liach, see liagh.

lia-chac, ** *s.m.* Hog's dung.

liachd, ** *s.f.* Multitude, great many.

liachlan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Spoonful.

lia-chrò, ** *s.m.* Pig-sty.

liad, see leud.

liadh, léidhe, -an, see liagh.

—ach, -aiche, see liaghach.

liadhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Tangle, sea-oak (kind of seaweed.) 2(MMcD) Root-part of the stem of serrated tangle-leaf, sometimes used as food—*Lewis*. [Different from stamh in *Gairloch*.]

liadhagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tangle or seaweed.

liadhbhog, see liabag.

liad-fàil, -e, *s.f.* The stone on which the Scottish, and as some say the Irish kings used to be crowned, now in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, also called clach-na-cinneamhuinn.

liag, see leug.

—ach, see leugach.

liagair, *s.* Loveage (plant)—*Islay*.

liagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Obelisk, small stone.

liagh, léigh, *pl.* -an & léigh, *s.f.* Ladle. 2 Feather or blade of an oar. 3** Large spoon.

4 (DMC) Brave fellow. Làn léigh, *a ladleful*; nach b' e an l e ? isn't he a brave fellow ?

liaghach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or connected with ladles. 2 Bladed, as an oar.

liaghag, § Top or leaf of tangle or oar-weed—*W. of Ross*, see liadhag & stamb. 2†† Edible tangle.

liagh-dhealg, ** *s.f.* Bodkin. 2 Clasp. 3 Button.

liaghra, *s.f.* Two sticks crossed together in the centre and set on a swivel-pin in a block of wood called the *stoc*. A pin of wood is fixed in each of the four extremities of the sticks, and round this a hank of thread is placed which is unravelled and made into a ball, as the operator spins the instrument round. Thread-winder. Also called "crann-tach-rais"; na sgiathan in *Caithness*, crois-iarna in *Gairloch*, eachan (little horse) in *Argyll*, crois-lionraich in *Lewis*, and bodach-sgiathan in *Suth'd*.



424. Liaghra.

liamh, -a, see lionh.

lian, -a, -an, *s.m.* Field, plain, meadow. 2 see lion.

lian, see lion, Cia lian ? = cia lion ?

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of many fields, plains, or meadows.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Species of fucus, *prov.* 2 ? Plants known as *confervæ*, such as *enteromorpha* and *cladophora*. 3** Sea-green plant, often applied by the Hebrideans to the temples and forehead to dry up the defuxions and also to draw up the tonsils, which among that people are apt to swell at certain seasons, see lion-anach.

lianachan, -ain, *s.m.* Little meadow.

lianag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of lian. Small field or meadow.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small fields or meadows.

lianaich, ** *s.f.* Sea-ware.

lianaraich, *s.* see lionanach.

liaphutag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Pig's pudding. 2 Sausage.

liaragaich, *s.f.* Kind of seaweed—*algæ marina viridis*.

liaranaich, see liaragaich.

lias, léis, *s.f.* Thigh.

lias, leibis & léis, *pl.* -an, *prov.* for leus.

lias, leis, *s.m.* Hut for calves or lambs. 2 (AF) Lamb. 3(AF) Sheep-cot.

—ach, -aiche, see leusach.

—aich, see leusach.

lias-mara, see leus-mara.

liatas, § -ais, *s.m.* Lettuce—*lactuca sativa*.

—ais, *s.m.* Fustiness, mildew, blight, see liathtas.

—a'-bhalla, *s.m.* Wall-lettuce—*lactuca muralis*.



425. Liatas-a'-bhalla.

liath, *s.* see liagh.

liath, léithe, *a.* Grey, grey-coloured. 2 Grey-headed, grey-haired. 3 Mouldy. 4** Lilac. 5** Pale. Falt l., grey hair, aran l., mouldy bread.

liath, *v.a. & n.* Make grey. 2 Become grey. 3 Mould, grow mouldy. 4 Make mouldy. 5 Grow pale. 6 Make grey-headed. Aran air liathadh, bread become mouldy; liath e, he became grey-headed.

liathach, -aiche, *a.* Greyish, somewhat grey. 1 Pale. 3 Blank.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Making grey. 2 Growing or becoming grey. 3 Growing mouldy. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of liathach.

—d, *its.f. ind.* Staleness. 2 Whitishness.

liathad, -aid, ** *s.* Staleness, as of bread.

liathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making grey. 2 State of becoming grey or mouldy. 3** Grey tinge. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of liath.

liathag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Salmon-trout, young fish of the salmon species, grise.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in salmon-trout.

liathaich, *v.a. & n.* Make grey. 2 Become grey. —te, *past pl.* of liathach. Made grey.

2 Become grey.

liathan, § -aiu, -an, *s.m.* Corn-marigold, see bile bhuidhe.

—ach, (CR) *s.m.* Hoar-frost—*Arran*.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Grey-headed man.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Mouldiness. 2 Fustiness.

liath-bhàine, *s.f.* Paleness.

—, *comp.* of liath-bhàn.

liath-bhàn, -bhàine, *a.* Pale.

liath-bhrochan, *s.m.* Thick gruel made of milk and meal, well boiled with a piece of butter in it—*Gael. Soc. of Inverness*, xiv, 149.

liath-bhuidhe, ** *a.* Tawny.

liathchearc, -chirce, -an, *s.f.* Heath-hen, female of the black grouse or black-cock, see colleach-dubh. Liath-chearc an fraoich, *heath-hens*. Considered a bird of ill-omen. Am faca tu l. an raoir ? did you see a heath-hen last night ? is said to a person who looks pale and

worried.

liath-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Grey-eared.

liathdras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Mustiness, mouldiness.

liath-fail, see liath-fail.

liath-fheasgar, -air, *s.m.* Evening twilight. 2** Grey evening.

liathgad-mara, (AF) *s.m.* Limpet. (bàirneach)

liath-ghath, -ghaith, -an, *s.m.* Destructive dart. 2** Violent dart.

liath-ghlas, -aise, *a.* Light grey. 2 Hoary. 3** Bleak.

liath ghorm, -ghuirme, *a.* Cerulean, azure. 2 Columbine (colour.) 2** Lilac.

liath-ghuirme, *s.f. ind.* Light-blue colour

—, *comp.* of liath-ghorm.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Bluishness.

liath-luidneach, ** -ich, *s.f.* Banner of *Marmala* O' Duibhne.

liath-lus, § -luis, -an, *s.m.* Mugwort—*artemesia vulgaris*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mugwort. 2** Like mugwort.

liath-lus-roid, § *s.m.* Common cotton rose—*filago germanica*.



426. *Liath-lus-roid*.

liath-mhùig, -e, *s.f.* Grey mist. *L. nan tonn*, the grey mist of the waves.

liathnach, * *s.m.* Hoar-frost.

liath-phurpur, *s.m.* Mauve.

liathra, see liathra.

liathradh, ** *s.m.* Mustiness. 2** Sliding, rolling. 3** Sprinkling.

liath-reòdh, see liath-reothadh.

liath-reoth, see liath-reothadh.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hoar-frost.

liathroid, ** *s.f.* Ball. 2** Roller. 3** Knob. 4** Chaff.

liathruisg, see liath-truisg

liath-ruisgean, (DMY) *s.m.* Name given to the months March and April when fodder is scarce.

liath-sgrath, *s.m.* Moss.

liath-taòis, see liathtas.

liathtas, -ais, *s.m.* Greyness. 2 Blue mould. *L.-sneachd*, sprinkling of snow sufficient to make the land grey.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Mouldy.

liath-troisg, } see liath-truisg.

liath-trosg, }

liath-trasg, see liath-truisg.

liath-truisg, *s.m.* Fieldfare—*turdus pilaris*. see ill. 427.

liathtus, see liathrus.

liathrus, -uis, see liathtas.

liatus, -uis, *s.m.* Lettuce, see liatas.

libeag, *dim.* of lip. 2 see leabag.

—ach, *a.* see leabagach.

libh, see libh.

libheadan, -ain, *s.m.* Leviathan. 2** Dowry.

libhearn, ** *s.m.* Dowry. †2 Ship, galley. †3



427. *Liath-truisg*.

Habitation. †4 Cattle. Freethal mara ri taobh libheirn, the eddy of the sea round a ship.

libhirt, *a.* Heritage.

libhrig, *past pt.* lirt, *v. a.* Deliver—*Dàin Iain Ghobha*. *L. na bheil agad, stand and deliver*—your money or your life!

libinn, see lipinn.

lic, *gen. sing.* of leac.

liceag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Little slab.

licheach, see ligheach.

lid, see lide.

lide, -an, *s.m.* Syllable, articulation. 2 Word, least part of a word. 3 Jot, tittle, particle, bit. 4** Article. 5** Letter. *Cha tuit l., nothing shall fall.* [** gives *s.f.*]

lideach, -eiche, *a.* Lipping, stammering.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Stammering, lipping.

lideadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* see lide.

lidh, *v. a.* see li.

li-dhealbh, *v. a.* Paint, colour.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Painting, art or act of painting.

—adair, -ean, *s.m.* Painter.

—ta, *a. & past pt.* of li-dhealbh. Painted.

lidhte, *past pt.* of li. Coloured.

lidiche, *s.m.* see lideachas.

ligeach, -eiche, *a.* Sly, cunning.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Slyness, cunning.

†ligh, *v. a.* Lick, pass over with the tongue.

ligh, *s.m.* see li.

lighe, *pl.* -achan & -an, *s.f.* Flood, fulness or overflowing of a stream. 2** That part of a river where the water stagnates.

ligheach, ** -ich, *s.f.* Cow.

ligheach, -eiche, *a.* Flooded, inundated.

—an, *n. pl.* of lighe.

lighich, *v. a. & n.* Doctor, lance, let blood.

lighiche, -an, *s.m.* Physician, surgeon. *Nach*

leighis aon l. P cannot any physician heal!

ligiche, *s.m. ind.* see lideachas.

†lileadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Sucking, licking.

lil, -dhean, *s.f.* Lily.

lilì bhàn, § *s.* White water lily, see duilleag-bhàite-bhàn.

lilì-bhuidhe, -n-uisge, § *s.f.* Yellow water-lily, see duilleag-bhàite-bhuidhe.

lilidheach, *a.* Abounding in lilies. 2 Like a lily. 3** Flexible.

lilgh, see lilì.

lilì-ghugacach, § *s.f.* Bluebell, wild hyacinth, see fuath-mhuc.

lilì-nan-gleann, see lilì-nan-lòn.

lilì-nan-lòn, *s.m.* Lily of the valley—*convallaria majalis*.

†lilleach, ** *a.* Pliant, flexible.

lin, *gen. sing.* of lion.

lin, ** *s.f.* Thread. 2 Line. 3 Series. 4 Score.

†lind, *s.* Drink.

†lind, *s.m.* Disease.

lineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Delineating, delineating.

tion.
línneachas, -ais, *s.m.* Spruceness.
línnean, -ein, *s.m.* Sea-moss, see coireall.
línear,** *a.* Rectilinear.
lìng, *v.n.* Skip. 2 Dart. 8 Go away.
lìngeadh,** -idh, *s.m.* Skipping. 2 Flying off.
 3 Flinging. 4 Darting.
lìnginneach,** *a.* Somewhat round.
lìnich,** *v.a.* Line. 2 Delineate, draw.
lìng, -ean, *s.m.* Lining, facing, act of lining clothes. 2 Sheathing, as a vessel. Dram mar l. clèibh, *a dram as a lining for the chest.* [*** gives s.f.*]
lìng, *pr. part.* a' lìnig & a' lìnigeadh, *v. a.* Line, as clothes. 2 Sheathe as a vessel. 2** Ceil.
 —eadh, -eidh, -eidhean, see lìnig.
lìnigir, see lìnig.
lìng-taighe,** *s.m.* Ceiling. 2 Wooden lining round the walls of a room.
lìngte, *past pt.* of lìnig. Lined, supplied with lining.
lìnn, -ean, te & -tean, *s.m.* Age. 2 Century. 3 Generation. 4 Race, offspring, family. 5 Ministration, incumbency or time in office. 6 Long, long ago. Rìl do sheannbhar, *during the life of your grandmother; anns na linn-tean deireannach, in the latter days; rìl Mhaighstir Alasdair, during the incumbency of Mr. Alexander; rìl m' l., in my day, while I was there; rìl d' l.-sa, during your incumbency; cogadh o l. gu l., war from generation to generation; rìl d' là's rìl d' l., during your day and generation; l. Dhiarmaid an tuirc, the family of Dermid of the bear (the Campbells); gu l. nan linn-tean, for many generations to come; rìl dhuil dol dhachaidh, when you go home; iomlan 'na l., perfect in his generation; "eadar dà linn," given by * should be "eadar dhà leann," see leann.
lìnn, (AC) *s.f.* Brood hen. 2 Brood of twelve—over 12 is "lìnn mhór," and under 12 "lìnn bheag."
lìnn,** *a.* Wet.
lìnn, *pl.* -achan, linn-teachan, linn-tichean, linn-ichean & linn-tean, *s.f.* Pool, pond, lake, linn, gulf. 2* Mill-dam, channel. 3†† Cataract, waterfall. 4†† Sea. 5** Abyss. 6** Strait, sound. 7** Entrance to a gulf. 8 Pool in a river. 9 Part of the sea near the shore. 10 Bay. Lìnn-lìn, *a linn-dam; air l. shéimh, on a calm sea; a' dol thar na linn, crossing the channel.*
lìnn, see lèinne.
lìnnreach, (AF) *s.m.* Wild duck.
lìnnreachan, *pl.* of linn. 2 (MS) After-ages.
lìnnear, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Shoemaker's thread.
 2 Thread. 3 Little line.
 —ach, ** *a.* Thready, having threads. 2 Like a thread or line. 3 Like a shoemaker's thread. 4 Abounding in lines.
lìnnearach, *s.* Fucus, see lianach.
lìnn-eus,** *s.m.* Pondweed—*potamogeton*.
lìngeineach, -eiche, *a.* Gently moving, or heaving, as the sea in a calm.
lìngineach,** *a.* Roundish.
lìnich,* *v.a.* see lìnig.
 —, *s.f.* see lìnig.
 —, * *s.f. ind.* Line, note. 2 Card. 3 Layer. 4 Brood of eggs. L. phòsaidh, *marriage-line; cuir l. g' a ionnsuidh, drop him a card; l. mu seach, alternate layers.*
lìnnig, see lìnig.
 —te, *past pt.* of lìnig, (for lìnig.)
lìnnseach, -ich, *s.f.* Linen cloth. 2 One clothed in linen. 3* Shrouds, canvas. L. thrusaidh, *packing cloth of linen.**

lìnnseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Shroud. 2 Covering of coarse linen or canvas worn by delinquents when doing penance before a congregation. 3 (DMC) Film, thin coating.
lìnnsgearadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Genealogy.
lìnn-te, *pl.* of linn. Gu l. céin, *to distant ages.*
lìnn-teachan, *n.pl.* of linn.
lìnn-tean, *n.pl.* of linn.
lìnn-teach,** *a.* Lineal.
lìnn-tichean, *pl.* of linn.
lìob, -a, -an, *s.f.* Lip. 2†† Part of a bagpipe.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Lipped. 2 Having large lips.
lìobair, -ean, *s.m.* Person with thick or hanging lips. 2 Slovenly or awkward person. [*** gives lìobar as nom., and -air as gen.*]
lìobard, (AF) *s.m.* Leopard. [*** gives lìobart.*]
lìobarnach, -aiche, *a.* Slovenly, awkward.
 —aich, *s.m.* Slovenly or awkward person. 2†† Sluggard.
lìobasda, -aisde, *a.* Slovenly, untidy. 2 Awkward, clumsy.
 —chd, *s.f.* Slovenliness, untidiness. 2 Awkwardness, clownishness.
 —ir, *s.m.* Sloven. 2 Awkward person.
lìob.
lìobh, see lìomh.
 —, (AC) *s.* Love, attachment.
 —, * *s.f.* Slimy substance like blood on the surface of water.
lìobhach, see lìomhach.
lìobhadair,** *s.m.* Burnisher.
lìobhadh, see lìomhadh.
lìobhag, *s.f.* Broad-leaved pondweed, see duil-easg-na-haibhne. 2 Dutch rushes, shave grass, see a' bhiorag.
lìobhagach, see lìomhagach.
lìobhair, see lìubhair.
 —t, see lìubhairt.
lìobhan, -ain, -an, see lìomhan.
lìobhan, see leamhan.
lìobhanach, see lìomhanach.
lìobhar, *s.m.* White of wood or timber.
lìobhar, *a.* Polished, burnished—*Sàr-Obair*, see lìomharra.
lìobharachd, see lìomharrachd.
lìobharra, see lìomharra.
lìobhagach, (AF) *s.* Cow with calf.
lìobhghrug,** -aig, *s.f.* Wig.
lìobhradh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* for lìubhradh, see lìubhairt.
lìobhragach,* -aich, *s.f.* Kind of seaweed or sea-lichen of a greenish colour. 2** Weed growing in standing water.
lìobhrug, see lìubhair.
lìobhta, see lìomhta.
lìobhta, see lìomhta.
lìobrach,** *a.* Thick-lipped.
lìocadan,** -ain, *s.m.* Chin-cloth.
lìocard, see lìobard.
lìod,* *s.m.* see lìot.
 —ach,* -aiche, *a.* see lìotach.
 —ach, -aidh, *s.m.* see lìotaiche.
lìodag, see lìotag.
lìodaiche, see lìotaiche.
lìodair, see leadair.
lìodart, see leadairt.
lìodan, -ain, *s.m.* Dittany, see leadan. 2 Teazle, see leadan.
lìodan, (MS) *s.m.* Rogation.
lìodan-an-fhucadair, *s.m.* Fuller's teazle, see liadan-an-fhucadair.
lìodar, (DMC) *s.m.* Clumsy fellow. 2 Muddy place.
lìogadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Whetting, sharpening.
lìogar,** -air, *s.m.* Tongue.

liogh, ** *s.f.* see liagh.

†liogha, *a.* Brave. 2 Strong.

lioghach, ** *a.* Strong. 2 Fair. 3 Fine.

—, ** *s.m.* Superiority.

lioghais, ** *s.f.* Bravery. 2 Strength. 3 Ability.

lioghan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Trowel.

†lioghar, -air, *s.m.*

liom, see leam.

liomaid, *s.f.* Lemon, see liomain.

liomain, *s. m.* Lemon.

lioman, see liomain.

liomh, -a, *s.f.* Polish, gloss. 2 Colour, see li.

liomh, *v.a.* Polish, smooth, furbish. 2 Lubri-

cate. 3†Sharpen, grind.

liomha, see liamhaidh.

liomhach, ** *a.* Smoothing, polishing, filing, bur-

nishing. 2 Smooth, polished, burnished.

liomhachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Affrication.

liomhachas, -ais, *s.m.* see liomharrachd.

liomhachd, *s.f. ind.* Polish.

liomhadair, ** *s. m.* Burnisher, polisher. 2

Filet. 3 Whetter.

liomhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Polishing, act of polish-

ing, furbishing, burnishing, smoothing. 2

Whetting, act of sharpening. Clach liomhaidh,

a grindstone.

liomhaich, (MS) *v.a.* Burnish.

liomhaidh, -e, *a.* Polished, furbished, burnish-

ed. 2 Glittering, bright. 3 Beautifully

smooth and fair. 4 **Sharpened, whetted.

5 Ladylike. Clach li., *a grindstone.*

liomhain, see liomhaidh.

liomhan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* File. 2 Burnisher.

Clach liomhain, *a grindstone.*

—ach, *a.* Like a file. 2 see liomharra.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* File-maker.

liomharra, *a.* Glossy, polished, bright. 2 Filed.

liomharrachd, *s.f. ind.* Brightness. 2 State of

being polished, smoothed, sharpened or 3

filed. 4 Polish, smoothness, sharpness.

liomhraidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see liomrath.

liomhta, *past pt.* of liomh. Polished. 2 Sharp-

ened, whetted.

lionn, -in, *pl.* liontan, [lin—DMy] *s.m.* Lint, flax

—*linum usitatissimum.* 2 Linen. 3 Net, fish-

ing net. 4†Gin, snare. 5 Line, limit, bound-

ary. 6 Proportionate quantity or comple-

ment. 7**Number, quantity. 8**Lining. 9**

Parcel. 10 Fishing-line.

Là buan an lín, *Nevermas* ; linne lín, *a lint*

dun ; a' bualadh an lín, *beetling the flax* ; l.

lín éisg, *a net-ful of fish* ; biadh le a l. de an-

lann, *food with its complement of condiment* ;

a l. de 'n Fhéinn's a bh' ann, *as many of the*

Féinn as were present ; a l. fear is fear, *one by*

one ; a l. dithis is dithis, *two by two* ; a l. triúir

is triúir, *three by three* ; a l. beagan is beag-

an, *mar a dh'ith an cat an sgadan, little by*

little, as the cat ate the herring ; lin mhóra, *long*

(fishing) lines ; lin bheaga, *short (fishing) lines.*

L an damhain-alluidh, *a cobweb* ; l. sgadan-

ach, *a herring-net* ; l. tuilt, *a hair-net.*

l.-eisirean, *a dredge.*

l.-iadhaidh, *sweep-net, drag-net.*

l.-iasgaich, *a fishing-net.*

l.-obair, *network.*

lion, *pr.pt.* a' lionadh, *v.a. & n.* Fill, replenish,

satiatē. 2 Become full. 3 Flow, as tide. 4

*Completely please or satisfy. L. an soith-

each, *fill the vessel* ; cha'n 'eil seo 'gam lion-

adh, *this does not entirely please me* ; tha e

lionadh, *it (the tide) is flowing.*

lion, (cia lion ? adv. How many ?)

lionach, *a.* Abounding in lint, flax, nets, &c.

lionachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Filler, funnel.

lionad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Plenitude, fulness, repletion.

lionadair, -ean, *s.m.* Filler, funnel. 2 Syphon.

lionadh, *past pass.* of lion. Was or were filled.

lionadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Filling, act of filling, re-

plenishing. 2 State of being filled, approach-

ing to fullness. 3 Fullness. 4 Rising, as the

tide. L. na mara, *the flowing of the tide.*

—deiridh, *s.m.* Deadwood in stern of a

boat, see O8, p. 78.

—toisich, *s.m.* Deadwood in bow of a

boat, see N4, p. 73.

lionan, (MS) *s.m.* Reticule. 2 Toil. 3(DU) Lady's

hair-net.

—ach, *s. m.* Plumosa, a bright green alga

in pools left on rocks by receding tide. 2

Seaweed of different sizes and different col-

ours, kind of water fungus that grows on

other seaweed, wood, &c., that has been long

floating in the sea. Tha lionanach mu d'

cheann a' fás, in *S. nan-caol, p. viii.* refers to

a board cast ashore among wreckage. The

fact of the lionanach growing on it showed

that it had been long afloat since first torn

away from the ship of which it once formed

a part—*J. MacFadyen.* 3 Green weed that

grows on the boulders in a stream. 4 (MMc

D) The scum that accumulates on stagnant

water.

lionanach, -aiche, *a.* Reticular, membranous.

lion-anart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Sheet (for a bed.)

lion-aodach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Sheet. 2 Linen. 3

(DMY) Shroud.

lionar, *fut. pass.* of lion. Shall be filled. 2 *a.* see

liomhor.

—achd, see liomhorachd.

lionaraich, (MS) *v.a.* see liomhoirich.

lionaraich, (MS) *s.* Sea-fennel, samphire.

lion-bhrat, ** -ait, *s. m.* Sheet. 2 Winding-

sheet. Air 'fhuileadh 'san l., *wrapped in the*

winding-sheet.

lioncalse, ** *s.* Spaniel. 2 Tether. 3 Line

fastened from the head to the fore foot, or

from the fore to the hind foot of a beast.

lionchar, ** *a.* Pleasing, delightful.

lion-cinn, *s.m.* Hair-net.

lion-eudach, see lion-aodach.

lion-ghlac, *v.a.* Ensnare.

liomhoire, *comp.* of liomhor. More or most

plentiful.

—achd, see liomhorachd.

liomhor, -oire, *a.* Numerous, plentiful, copious,

abounding. 2 Populous. Caint 1., *copious*

language ; l. an lón is dearg, *abounding in elks*

and red-deer.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Multiplication, act

of multiplying, making or becoming numer-

ous or abundant. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of liomhor-

aich.

liomhorachd, *s. f. ind.* Multiplicity, plenty,

abundance. 2 Multitude. L. deth, *abun-*

dance of it.

liomhóraich, *v. a. & n.* Multiply, increase,

cause to increase in number, become numer-

ous.

—te, *past pt.* Multiplied, increased

in number.

lionn, see leann.

lionnach, see leannach.

lionnachadh, see leannachadh.

lionnadh, Barra for leannachadh.

lion-na-haibhne, § *s. m.* River-flax, pilewort,

crowfoot, see leann-uisge.

lionnaich, see leannach.

lion-nam-ban-sith, § *s.m.* Fairy flax—*linum cath-*

articum, see illust. 428.

lion-na-mna-sith, see lion-nam-ban-sith.

lionnán-locaidh, -ain-locaidh, see leannan-

locaidh.

lionn-dubh, -uibhe, see leann-dubh.



L28. Lion-nam-ban-sith.

Lionn-dubhach, see leann-dubhach.

Lionn-luibh, see leann-luibh.

—each, see leann-luibheach.

Lionn-ruadh, see leann-ruadh.

Lionn-ruadhaidh, see leann-ruadhaidh.

Lionnsag,** s.f. Shroud.

Lionnsagail,(MS) v.n. Lay.

Lionn-tatha, see leann-tathaidh.

Lionn-obair,-oibre, s.f. Net-work. 2**Chequer-work.

Lionn-oibriche,-an, s.m. Net-worker.

Lionor, see lionmhor.

Lionradh,-aidh,-aidhean, s.m. Gravy, juice. 2

Sa. ce. 3 Thin, unsubstantial drink. 4

Isipid drink. †5 Web. 6††Washy fluid. 7**

Aleberry. 8* for lionmhradh. Clach lionraidh, a grindstone.

Lionraith, a. Sharpened by grinding.

Lionrath, pr.pt. a' lionrath, v.a. Grind, sharpen by grinding.

Lionrath,-aith, s.m. Sharpening, act of sharpening by grinding. A' l—, pr.pt. of lionrath. Clach lionraith, a grindstone.

Lion-sgrìobaidh, s.m. Drag-net.

Lionta, a. & past pt. of lion. Filled, full. 2 Fat, plump. 3 Abundant.

Lionta, n.pl. of lion.

Lionta, see lionte.

Liontach,-aiche, a. Filling, replenishing, satiating. 2 Full. Sùil l., a full eye; tìr chruchach, sguabach, liontach, a land with plenty of stacks and sheaves—Fìlth. 22.

Liontachadh,-aidh, s.m. Filling, act of filling, replenishing. A' l—, pr.pt. of liontach.

Liontachail,-e, a. Fat, plump, sleek.

Liontachd, s.f.ind. Fulness, repletion, state of being full, satiety.

Liontaibh, dat.pl. of lion.

Liontaich, v.a. Fill, replenish.

Liontaichte, past pt. of liontaich. Filled, replenished.

Liontaidh,-e, a. Full, satiated, replenished. 2

2 Plump. 3 Meshy, full of meshes.

Liontaidheachd, s.f. Fulness, plumpness.

Liontan, pl. of lion.

Lionte, past pt. of lion.

Lion-unneag, s.f. Lattice.

Liop,-a,-an, see liob.

Liopach, see liobach.

Liopaire,†† s.m. Person with thick lips.

Liopard,-aird, s.m. Leopard.

Lioragaich, Argyll for lionanach.

Liorc, s. Shriveled, wrinkle.

Liorc, v.a. & n. Pucker, shrivel, wrinkle.

Liorcach,-aiche, a. Wrinkled.

Liorcaich, v.a. & n. see liorc.

lios, lise, & -a, pl. -an, s.f. Garden. 2 Fuller's or printer's press. 3 Mangle. 4**Longing in pregnancy. †5 Dispute, debate, strife. †6 House. habitation. †7 Palace. †8 Fortified place. †9 Enclosure or stall for cattle. 10**Court. L. luibhean, a garden for herbs; l. àraich, a nursery; l. rioghail, a royal court; l. losal, a low court; l. olaidh, an olive garden. [** gives s. m. for Nos. 4, 5 & 9, and f. for the others. WC gives s.m.]

liosach,†† a. Having gardens.

liosadair,-ean, s.m. Gardener. 2 Printer, pressman.

—eachd, s.f.ind. Gardening, act of gardening. 2 Printing.

liosadan,-ain, s.m. Little garden.

liosair,-ean, s.m. see liosadair. 2**Garden.

liosair,* v.a. Press, as cloth. 2 Print. 3 Mangle. 4 Drub most heartily.

liosairte, past pt. of liosair. Smoothed. 2 Printed. 3 Pressed.

lios-àraich,†† s.f. Nursery (for plants.)

liosda,-isde, a. Slow, lingering, tedious. 2 Importunate. 3 Stiff. Gu l., gu luath, now slow, now quick.

liosdachd, s. f. ind. Slowness, tediousness. 2 Importunity. 3 Instance. 4**Stiffness. 5* Greed.

liosdair,-ean, s.m. Wrangler. 2 Barrister. 3 Pettifogger.

—eachd,** s.f. Wrangling. 2 Pettifogging.

lios-mheas,-an, s.f. Orchard.

liosradh, see liosraigeadh.

liosraig, v.a. Smooth, dress or iron, as linen.

liosraigeadh,-idh, s.m. Smoothing or ironing as linen. A' l—, pr.pt. of liosraig.

liosraigte, past pt. of liosraig. Smoothed, dressed, ironed.

liosta, see liosda.

liostair, see liosdair.

liot, s.m.ind. Stammer, lisp.

liotach,-eiche, a. Lispering, stammering.

liotachd, s.f.ind. Lispering, stammering, impediment of speech.

liotag,** -aig, s.f. Girl that lisps.

liotaiche, s.m. Stammerer, lisper. 2* Impediment of speech.

liotaiche, comp. of liotach.

liotan,** -ain, s.m. Litany.

†liothadh,-aidh, s.m. Frightening, dismaying, dismay.

liothra,** s.m. Hair.

lip, s.f. -e, -ean, see liob.

lipinn,-e,-ean, s. f. Quarter peck (measure of grain) "lippy." [also lipinn.] Still used in Uist for measuring wheelks, &c—DC.

†lir, s. Jaundice.

lir, s. Litter, as of pigs, whelps, &c.

lireagach,†† -aich, s. f. Green weed growing in stagnant water.

lirean,-ein, s.m. Species of marine fungus—N. Highda. 2(DU) Applied to greenish fresh-water growth.

lireanach, Suth'd. for lionanach.

lireanach,-aiche, a. Abounding in marine fungus.

lirt, past pt. of libhrig. Delivered—Dàin Iain Ghobha.

lis,** s.f. †Mischief, evil. 2 (DMY) The dark crust on the top of heads of young babies till it is removed by frequent applications of butter.

lisg,** s.pl. Feelers of a fly.

†lit, s. Activity. 2 Celerity.

lite, [gen.sing. litinn now in Skye, formerly also in Badenoch.—Gael. Soc. Inv. xxiii, 84.] s.f. Porridge, pottage. 2**Posset.

lìteach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in porridge. 2 Like porridge.

lìth, (CR) *s.f.* Grease for smearing—*Skye*. Tha 'n fheòil anns a' phoit gun an lìth thairis, the flesh is in the pot and the water not covering it (the flesh) completely—from one of Campbell's Tales, in which, because the water in the pot did not cover the fish completely, a blister arose on the fish. Fingal, then a boy, put his wet finger on the blister with the well-known result that he ever after, upon sucking this finger, obtained any information he wished.

lìth, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see lì. 2**Pool, stagnant water. 3(MS) Greasiness. 4 (WC) Fat on top of soup or broth.

lìthe, *s.f.* see lìghe.

lìtheach, -eiche, *a.* Coloured. 2 Speckled. 3 Slimy, greasy.

lìtheadh, -idh, -idhean, see lìghe.

lìtheadh, (AC) *s.* Bathing. Bi 'gad l., be bathing thee. [AC gives lithui.]

lìthear, -eir, *s.m.* Dyer.

lìtheas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Solemnity, pomp.

lìtir, **lìtreach**, -trichean, *s.f.* Letter of the alphabet. 2 Letter, epistle. 3 The literal or expressed meaning. 4†† Learning, education.

lìtir-chòmhraig, ** *s.f.* Challenge.

lìtir-dhealachaidh, *s.f.* Bill of divorce.

lìtir-fhoghlum, -uim, *s.m.* Literary knowledge, erudition, lore.

lìtir-ghaoil, *s.f.* Love-letter.

lìtir-ghrinnich, ** *s.f.* Challenge.

lìtir-leannanachd, ** *s.f.* Love-letter.

lìtir-naidheachd, *s.f.* Newspaper, news-letter.

lìtreach, †† *a.* Lettered.

lìtreach, *gen. sing.* of lìtir.

lìtreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Orthography.

lìtrich, *v.a. & n.* Letter, print. 2 (MM) Spell.

lìtrichean, *n.pl.* of lìtir.

liùbha, *s.m.* Lythe, pollack, see liùgh.

liubhag, -aig, *s.f.* Moppet.

liubhair, *pr.pt. a'* liubhairt & *a'* liubhradh, *v. a.* Deliver, give up, surrender, resign. 2 Abandon. 3 Rescue. [† gives liubhar, †† liubhar.]

liubhairt, *s. m.* Delivery, act of delivering, resignation, addiction, surrender, assignment. 2 Abandonment. 3 Rescue. *A' l—, pr. pt.* of liubhair.

liubhairte, *past pt.* Delivered, addicted, &c.

liubh-bhiast, (AF) see liubh-bhiast.

liubhrach, ** *a.* Fluggy.

liubhradh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see liubhairt.

liuc, *s.* Shout, noise.

liuch-bhlian, *North Gairloch* for dubh-chléin.

liudan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Lever crow. 2 Gaveloc.

liudanach, ** *a.* Like a lever.

liùdh, see liùgh.

liùdhag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Doll. 2 see liùgh.

liùg, -iùlge, *s.f.* Lame hand or foot. 2 Bandy-legged. 3 Sneaking gait. 4†† Sneaking look. 5 **Creeping. 6†† Twist in a shoe. [** gives *s.m.* and *gen. liùg.*]

liùg, *pr.pt. a'* liùgadh, *v.a. & n.* Creep, steal away. 2 Bend, bow. 3 Sneak.

liùgach, -aiche, *a.* Sneaking, abject. 2 Having a maimed limb. 3 Bandy-legged. 4 Crooked, as the law. 5 Of a mean personal appearance. 6**Shabby, sorry. 7**Creeping.

liùgach, ** -aiche, *s.m. gen. -aich*, Sorry fellow. ** *s.f.* Unhandy woman. 2 Drab.

liùgachd, *s.f.* Deformity of bandy legs.

liùgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Creeping, act of creeping, stealing away. 2 Bending, bowing. 3 Sneaking. *A' l—, pr.pt.* of liùg.

liùgag, *s.f.* Unhandy woman. 2 Drab. [given by * as liùgach.]

liùgair, (AF) *s.m.* Newt (lurker.)

liùgair, -ean, *s. m.* Sneaking, abject fellow. 2 Helpless, lame fellow. 3 Cajoler. 4 Flatterer, parasite. 5*Unhandy, fellow. 6*One with a lame hand.

liùgaireachd, *s.f.* Sneaking, abject habit. 2** Cajolery.

liùgh, †† -a, -achan, *s.f.* Lythe (fish.)

liùgh, *s.f.* Cry, shout.

liùgha, see liùtheadh.

liùghad, -aid, see liùtheadh.

liùghag, (DMC) *s.f.* Small lythe.

liùghag, (MS) *s.f.* Poupeton.

liùll, (AÉ) *s.* Bath, bathing, washing, lustrating, purification.

lium, see leam.

liumh, ** *s.m.* Cry.

liun, *s.f.* Sloth, laziness, idleness.

liun, *a.* Slothful, lazy.

liunachas, -ais, *s.m.* Idleness, sloth, laziness.

liu nan lasa, (AC) *s.* Water of the flame, lustral fire.

Liùnasd, *s.f.* Lammas. 2 Month of August.

Liùnasdail, see Liùnasd.

Liùnastainn, see Liùnasd.

liunchlos, ** *s.m.* Rest.

liunn, see leann.

liunn-dubh, see leann-dubh.

liunn-tàth, *v.* see leann-tàthaidh.

liuntras, -ais, *v.* see leanntras.

liur, *s.m.* Noise, clamour, prating.

liurach, *a.* Noisy, clamorous, prating.

liure, *v. & s.* see liore.

liurcach, see liorcach.

liurcaich, see liorcaich.

liùsb, (AH) *s.f.* Woman's tattered skirt. 2 Anything hanging in a loose and slovenly manner. 3 Slutish, untidy woman.

liùsbach, *a.* Clumsy, untidy.

liùsbaid, (DMC) *s.f.* Untidy female.

liùth, see liùgh.

liuth, see liuthad.

liutha, see liuthad.

liuthad, *a. & adv.* Several, many. 2 So many.

3* Frequent.

Cia l. uair 'sa thàinig e? how often did he come? cia l. uair 'sa dh'innis mi sin dhuit? how many times have I told you that? liuthad laoch 's a thàinig, when so many braves came. Frequently used with the poss. pron. masc., as, is math a dh' fhimireadh an dàn a dheanadh, 's a liuthad fear-millidh a th' aige, the poem would need to be well made, since it has so many spoilers—bad reciters and carping critics—N.G.P.

liùthag, see liùbh & liùgh.

liuthail, see liuil.

liuthair, see liubhair.

liuthairte, see liubhairte.

liutharadh, -aidh, see liubhradh.

lò, *s.m. ind.* Poetical form of là.

lò, *s.m.* Lock of wool. 2 Water.

lob, -oib, *s.m.* Puddle.

lobach, (AF) *s.m.* Lobworm.

lobair, * *pr. pt. a'* lobairt, *v.a.* Draggie in the mud, roll in the mire. 2 Paddle.

lobairt, *s.f.* Draggling. 2 Paddling. *A' l—, pr. pt.* of lobair.

lobais, ** *s.f.* Craft, ingenuity.

lòban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Creel for drying corn. 2

Wooden frame put inside corn-stacks to keep them dry. 3†† Hurdle. 4 Kind of basket same shape as the rusgan (see illust. there) but of different size. 5 When peats are to be carted, the ordinary sides and ends of the cart in many districts are laid aside, and lighter ones (lòban) of spars or rods provided for the purpose. These had been evidently preceded

by sides and ends of wicker or wattle-work—CR. There was an ancient form of cart, called "carn-lòban," which gave origin to the name Lòban, see MacKenzie's Guide to Inverness, 1903.—DMK. [Also lòban.]

lòban, see lòban.

lòbanach, -aiche, *a.* Dragging, wallowing, dragged, wallowed.

lòbanachd, *s.f.* Dragging, frequent or continued wallowing. 2 Drenching. 3† Diverging, straggling, spreading.

lòbanadh, *s.m.* see lòbanachd.

lòbanaich, *s.f.* see lòbanachd.

lòbanaich, *pr.pt.* a' lòbanaich & a' lòbanachd, *v.a.* Bedrench. 2 see lòbanaich.

lòbanaichte, *past.pt.* Bedrenched.

lòbar, (DC) *s.f.* Puddle, mud—*Argyll*.

lòbarcan, -ain, *s.m.* Person drenched with wet, or daubed with mire. 2 Dwarf, diminutive person.

lòbh, *pr.pt.* a' lòbbadh, *v.a. & n.* Rot, putrefy. 2 Become or make putrid. 3**Stink.

lòbh, *a.* see lòbhach.

lòbhach, ** *a.* Rotten, stinking, foetid.

lòbhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Putridness.

lòbbachd, ** *s.f.* Rottenness, foetidness.

lòbbadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Rottenness, foetidness.

lòbbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rotting, putrefying. 2 Act or state of putrefying or becoming putrid, putrefaction. 3 Stinking. 4 Rottenness, foetidness. 5 Disease of potatoes. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lòbh.

lòbbaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of lòbh. L. an abhainn, *the river shall stink*.

lòbhair, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of lòbhar.

lòbhaircean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Dwarf.

lòbhar, -air, *s.m.* Leper. 2 Disgusting wretch. 3 Term of much personal contempt. †4Work. †5 Day's work.

lòbharach, -aiche, *a.* Leprous.

lòbharachd, *s.f.* Rottenness. 2 Leprosy, see luibhre.

lòbharan, (MS) -ain, *s.m.* Leper.

lòbhar-leigheas, -is, *s.m.* Antiseptic.

lòbhgach, (AF) -aich, *s.* Cow with calf.

lòbhrach, see lòbharach.

—d, see luibhre.

lòbhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Leprosy, state of becoming leprous.

lòbhragan, see lòbarcan.

lòbhran, *s.m.dim.* of lòbhar.

lòbht, -a, -achan, [lòbhtaichean in *Gairloch*,] *s.m.* Loft, floor, gallery. 2 Highest floor. 3 Storey of a house or building. 4 Foot-board of a spinning-wheel. 5 (CR) Any floor of wood, upstairs or down—*W. of Ross & Uist*. 6 (DU) Deck of a boat. Le lòbhtaibh lòchdarach, *with lower stories*; lòbhta làir, *a ground floor*.

lòbhta, *a. & past.pt.* of lòbh. Rotten, corrupt, putrid, putrefying. Creuchd l., *a putrefying sore*.

lòbhtach, -aiche, *a.* Having many lofts, galleries or stories.

lòbhtachd, *s.f.* Corruptness.

lòbrachan, -ain, *s.m.* Draggletail.

lòbrogan, * -ain, *s.m.* Drenched, smeared fellow.

lòc, *v.a.* Refuse. 2 Hinder.

lòc, *s.m.* Place.

lòcadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Refusal. 2 Hinderance.

locair, *pr.pt.* a' locradh, *v.a.* Plane, smooth with a plane. 2 Polish.

locaireachd, †† *s.f.* Art of planing.

locar, -air, *pl.-an & locraichean, s.m.* Carpenter's plane. [* and † give locair, as *nom. & s.f.*]

—ach, see locrach.

—adh, see locradh.

locar chraois, -craichean-c, *s.m.* Razor.

locar dlùthaidh, *s.m.* Plough-plane, rebate-

plane.

locar-dùirn, *s.m.* Hand-plane.

locar-grobaidh, *s.m.* Plough-plane, rebate-plane.

locar-sgathaich, *s.pl.* Shavings, spills of wood.

locar-sguitsidh, *s.m.* Jack-plane.

loch, *gen.-a.* [Juich, very seldom used.] *pl.-an & -annan, s.m.* [generally *tem.* in *Caitness*, *Suth'd* and most parts of *Ross*—DMU] Arm of the sea. 2 Lake. A fresh-water lake is "loch uisge." Miann lach—an l. air nach bi, *a duck's desire—the lake where she is not*.

flòch, * *a.* Dark, black. 2 Every, all.

lochach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to lakes. 2 Abounding in lakes.

lochadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Fleece.

lochain, ** *s.* Sea-grass, seaweed, sea-wrack.

lochair, ** *s.* Chaff.

lochail, -ail, *s.m.* Brooklime—*veronica beccabunga*.



L29. Lochal.

lochán, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of loch. Little lake, pool or pond. †2 Chaff.

lochán, *n.pl.* of loch.

lochanean, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little lakes or pools.

lochán-monaidh, (AH) *s.m.* Mountain-tarn.

lochán-nan-damh, § see lachán-nan-damh.

lochán-tàimh, (CR) *s.m.* Loch having no outflow.

loch-armunn, -uinn, see luch-armunn.

lochasair, ** *s.m.* Shower of rain.

loch-bhléin, *s.f.* The flank, region under the short ribs. (dubh-chléin)

loch-bhléineach, *a.* Inguinal, pertaining to a groin.

lochd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Evil, mischief. 2 Fault, crime, sin. 3 Want, defect. 4 Closing of the eyes in sleep. 5 Moment's sleep, nap, wink.

lochdach, -aiche, *a.* Faulty, having flaws. 2 Criminal. 3 Mischievous, hurtful. 4 Defective. 5 Blamable. 6 Obnoxious.

lochdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Injuring, act of injuring. 2 Censuring or blaming. 3 (MS) Annoyance. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lochdaich.

lochdachas, (MS) *s.m.* Reprehensibleness.

lochdachd, *s.f.* Mischievousness.

lochdaich, *pr.pt.* a' lochdachadh, *v.a.* Injure, impair. 2 Blame, censure.

lochdaichte, *past.pt.* of lochdaich. Injured. 2 Blamed, censured.

lochdalachd, *s.f.ind.* Prejudicialness. 2 Blamableness.

lochdan, -ain, *s.m.* Little sleep, nap, wink of sleep.

lòchdan, (DC) *s.m.* Laver, kind of alga, either the green or purple—*Uist*. [Also slòchdan.]

lochdmhor, *a.* Malefic.

lochduinn, ** *s.* Beggarliness.

lochdannach, * -aich, *s.f.* Widgeon.

loch-'léin, see loch-bhléin.

loch-mhaoim, *s.m.* see loch-thaomadh.

lòchradh, (OR) *pr. pt.* Soaking. Bha sinn a' l. le fallas, *we were soaking with perspiration—Skye.*

lochraidh, (AF) *s.* Cattle.

lòchran, -ain, *s.m.* Light. 2 Lamp, torch, lantern.

lòchranach, -aiche, *a.* Having lamps or torches. 2** Like a lamp or torch. 3** Lighted with lamps.

lò-chrann, *s.m.* The sun.

loch-thaomadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Sudden bursting of water. 2 Bursting of water from a mountain.

loch-thaomaidhean, see loch-thaomadh.

loch-uisge, *s.m.* Fresh-water lake.

loerach, -aiche, *a.* Furnished with planes. 2

Of, or connected with planes. 3 Like a plane.

loeradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Planing, act of planing. A' l., *pr. pt.* of loclair. Craun caol air dheagh l., *a slender pole well planed.*

loeraich, *v.* see loclair.

locusd, (AF) *s.m.* Locust.

lod, -uil, -an, *s.m.* Puddle, pool, marsh.

lòd, -òid, -an, *s.m.* Cavalcade. 2 Bulk. 3 see lail. 4* Broadside. Leig iad l., *they fired a volley*; l. shluagh, *a cavalcade of people*; l. luach, *freightage.*

lòdach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pools or puddles.

lòdach, *a.* Collective. Cunntas l., *collective numerals.*

lòdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stagnating, state of becoming stagnant, marshy or boggy. A' l., *pr. pt.* of lòdaich.

lòdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Loading, freighting, act of loading. A' l., *pr. pt.* of lòdaich.

lòdach, *pr. pt.* a' lòdachadh, *v.a.* Stagnate, become marshy or boggy.

lòdaich, *pr. pt.* a' lòdachadh, *v.a. & n.* Lade, burden. 2 Become bulky or clumsy. 3 Clog.

lòdaichte, *past pt.* of lòdaich. Eiridneach l., *a patient burdener—i.e. under the torment of his disease—Dàin I. Ghobha.*

lòdail, -e, [*& lòdala, t*] *a.* Heavy, laden. 2 Bulky, clumsy, cumbersome. 3 Wealthy. 4 Proud, haughty.

lòdain, ** *s.* The privy parts. 2 Flank.

lòclair, (DMC) *s.m.* Lad.

lòdalsachd, *s.f.* Weightiness. 2 Bulkiness, unyieldiness. 3 Wealth. 4 Pride, haughtiness.

lòdan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of lod. Little pool. 2 Water in one's shoe. 3 Bog, little marsh. 'S fhèarr sùgh 'mhogain na sùgh lòdain—a common proverb, meaning that a leaky boot is better than none at all.

lòdanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little pools.

lòdhaonn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Number, as a pack of dogs, "leash," see lomhainn.

lòdhaonn-chraos, (WC) *s.f.* Little insect found in ponds and pools.

lòdrach, -aich, *s.m.* Company, crowd, many.

lòdrach, *s.f.* Baggage, luggage.

lòdragan, -ain, *s.m.* Plump, robust boy. 2 Clumsy, little old man.

lòdraganach, -aiche, *a.* Bluff, clumsy.

lòdraich, see lòdrach, *s.f.*

lòdraigeadh, *s.m.* Sousing.

log, see lag.

lòg, -oig, *s.m.* Pit or ditch of water. 2 Dungeon. 3 Place.

logaiche, ** *s.m.* Fool.

logaidh, (OR) *s. m.* Long hair on forehead of cattle. 2 Mane of a horse.—*Skye.*

logairt, ** *s.f.* Bad treatment, abuse. 2 Wallowing.

logais, -ean, *s.m.* Awkward, unwieldy person. 2* Slipper, patched shoe, "bauchle"—*Argyll.*

3†† Anything unwieldy. 4 (DC) Greedy boy. 5 (AH) Inordinate supply of liquid, sloppy food. Tog do l. *! hurry up!*

logaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Shuffling, walking awkwardly. 2†† Wide, unwieldy. 3 (AH) Wasby, sloppy, applied to food.

logaist, see logais.

logaiseach, see logaiseach.

logan, see lagan. 2** Hollow of the hand. 3** Country. 4** Peace.

logar, (OR) *s. m.* Kind of reed. 2 (DMY) Motion of the waves after the storm is over.

logh, *pr. pt.* a' loghadh, *v.a.* Pardon, remit, forgive.

logh, ** *s.* Renown. †2 see lagh.

loghadair, (MS) *s.m.* Pardoner.

loghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Forgiving, act of forgiving or pardoning. 2 Forgiveness, pardon. 3†† Indulgence.

loghaich, *v.* see logh.

loghaileachd, *s.f.* Foolishness, foolery.

loghan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Indulgence, remission. 3 Jubilee.

loghmhoireachd, *s. f.* Excellence, celebrity, famousness. 2 Grandeur, splendour.

loghmhor, -oire, *a.* Excellent, famous. 2 Stately, majestic. 3 Bright, valuable.

log-thìr, (AO) *s. f.* Lake-land.

loguid, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Varlet, rascal. 2 Soft, effeminate fellow. 3 Lean, starving cow. 4

Ghost. Gus an cuireadh mac-talla na h-oidhche maoin fo na loguidean, *till the nightly echo would frighten the timid fellows away—Gaidheal, v. 50.*

loguideach, -eiche, *a.* Rascally. 2 Effeminate. 3 Cowardly. 4 Abounding in starved cows. 5

Like a starved cow. 6†† Ghostly.

loguideachd, *s.f.* Cowardly habit or disposition. loibeann, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Puddler, one who works in puddly earth. 2 One who works constantly in all kinds of weather. 3 One who works in marshes.

loibeannachd, *s.f.* Puddling. 2 Habit of working continually regardless of weather.

loibheach, -eiche, *a.* Fœtid, somewhat rotten.

2 Term of contempt. Tòchd l., *a fœtid smell.*

loibheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Fœtidness, degree of rottenness or putridness.

loic, *Lewis* for loichd 5.

loicealach, -aiche, see loiceil.

loicealachd, *s.f.* Foolish fondness. 2** Dotage.

loiceil, -e, *a.* Foolishly fond, doting.

lòibich, *s.f.* Slattern, trull. 2 Place.

loiche, see loichead.

loichead, ** -eid, -an, *s.m.* Lamp, light, torch. 1 Lightning. 3 Splendour.

loicheadair, ** *s.m.* Chandler.

loigear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Untidy or ragged person. 2 Loiterer.

loigearach, ** *a.* Awkward.

loigearachd, *s.f.* Untidiness of dress, raggedness. 2 Awkwardness. 3 Loitering.

loigearachd, see loigearachd.

loigreach, see lulgach.

lòiliseag, (AF) *s.f.* Reed or sedge warbler.

loime, *comp.* of loim, for luime.

loime, ** see luime.

loimic, ** *s.f.* Plaster for taking off hair.

lòin, *gen. sing.* of lon.

lòin, *s.f.* Little stream, rivulet.

loin, (AF) *s.m.* Swan.

lòine, -an, *s.f.* Lock or tuft of wool, flock. 2

Flake of snow. 3 (DMC) Fine flowing hair.

lòine, see lòinidh.

lòineag, *s.f. dim.* of lòine. Little tuft of wool.


2* Fleece of very fine wool. 3** Look of wool, or any such substance. 4 (DU) Snowflake. 5

- (DMY) Nap on the "right" or out-side of cloth. L. bhréagh air taobh caoin an aodaich, *a nice nap on the right side of the cloth.*
- lòineagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tufts of wool, or in 2 Flakes of snow.
- lòinean, -ein, -an, *see* lonan. 2(DMK) The fat covering of the kidneys of beef or mutton—*Caitheas.*
- lòinean, -in, -an, *s.m.* *see* lonan. 2 (CR) Easy, careless, fat, untidy fellow—*Arran.*
- lòineanach, ** *a.* Abounding in little meadows.
- lòinear, ** -eir, *s.m.* *see* lóinear.
- lòinearach, *see* lóinearach.
- lòinearachd, *see* lóinearachd.
- lòineid, *see* lóineid.
- lòineis, *see* lóineas.
- lòingbhriseach, ** *a.* Causing shipwreck.
- lòingbhriseachd, *s.m.* Shipwreck.
- lòingeach, -eiche, *a.* Nautical.
- lòingear, -ir, *s.m.* Marine, sailor, pilot.
- lòingearas, -is, *s.m.* [*f. in Badenoch*] Ship. 2 Ships, shipping, navy, fleet. 3 Barge. 4 Exile. L. crannach, *a high masted ship*; 1 cog-aidh, *a warship*; 1 marsantachd, *a merchant-ship*; 1 spuinidh, *a privateer.*
- lòingearach, -aiche, *a.* Of or belonging to, or abounding in ships or fleets, naval.
- lòingeach, -ich, *s.m.* Mariner.
- lòing-shaor, -shaoir, *s.m.* *see* long-shaor.
- lòingsich, *v.n.* Sail, set sail.
- lòinid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Churn-staff. 2 Whisk. 3 Instrument like a churn-staff but of smaller size, and with a twisted rope of hair round the horizontal part of it, with which milk or whey is frothed, called also "lòinid-omhain."
- lòinideach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, or like, a churn-staff or frothing-stick.
- lòinidh, *s.m.ind.* Rheumatism, sciatica. [*With art. an.*] Greim lóinidh, *a rheumatic twinge*; gu h-òle leis an lóinidh, *ill with the rheumatism.*
- lòinidheach, -eiche, *a.* Rheumatic.
- lòinid-omhain, *see* lóinid.
- lòinig, -ean, *see* lóininn.
- lòininn, -ean, *s.* Lane for cattle. *Scots, loan-ing.*
- lòinn, -e, *s.f.* Good condition, fatness. 2 Joy, gladness. 3 Beauty, elegance, comeliness, order. 4 Esteem, regard. 5 Choice. 6 Badge of distinction, crest, arms. 7* Propriety, ornament. 8 (CR) Stack-yard—*Perthshire.* 9 (CR) Garden—*Strathbraan.* †10 Court-field. †11 Corn-pen. †12 Barn-yard. †13 Court, enclosed ground, area. 14* Decorum. 15 Glade. 16** Fun, cheerfulness. Dean le l. e, *do it gracefully*; cha bhi l. ach far am bi thu, *there is no decorum but where you are*; is beag l. a bhitheas air do ghnóthach, *your errand will scarcely be a graceful one*; chuir thu bho l. e, *you have spoiled it*; dh' fhalbh l. an taighe leis, *the elegance of the house went with him*; cha mhór a l., *its consequence is not very promising*; brògan a chur m' ar clùn cha dean l. d' ar casan, *to put shoes on our heads will not make our feet elegant.*
- lòinn, -ean, *s.m.* The locative case of laun, used in place-names—*†.*
- lòinneach, -eiche, *a.* *see* lóinear.
- lòinneach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in tufts of wool or flakes of snow.
- lòinneag, *see* lóineag.
- lòinneagach, -aiche, *a.* *see* lóinneach.
- lòinnear, -eire, *a.* Beautiful, elegant, becoming. 2 Cheerful, joyful, bright, pleasant. 3 Shining. 4 Splendid, fine. 9** Proper, neat. Duine l., *a splendid, proper fellow*; ceòl l., *fine music*; taigh l., *an elegant house.*
- lòinnear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Light, gleam of light, flash of light.
- lòinnearach, -aiche, *a.* *see* lóinnearach.
- lòinnearachd, *s.f.* Beauty. 2 Brightness, effulgence, gleaming, clarity. 3 Loudness, sonorosity.
- lòinneas, -eis, *s.f.* Wavering, act or habit of wavering, rambling. 2 Eagerness of desire. 3 Elegance, comeliness. 4 Cheerfulness. 5 Fast speaking. 6†† Art, skill, dexterity. 7 Sprightliness. 8** Neatness, seemliness.
- lòinneil, -e, *a.* *see* lóinnear.
- lòinuir, *see* lóinuir.
- lòinnireachd, *see* lóinnearachd.
- lòinnreach, ** -eich, *s.m.* Blaze, gleam.
- lòinnreach, -eich, *a.* Bright clear, shining, glittering. 2 Loud, sounding, sonorous. 3 Changeable, variable, changing. 3 Buried. 4** Splendid. 5** Brave. Claidheamh l., *a gleaming sword.*
- lòinnreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shining, act of, or causing to shine. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lóinnrich.
- lòinnreachair, ** *s.m.* Burnisher.
- lòinnreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Burnish.
- lòinnrich, *v. a.* Shine, brighten, cause to shine, bespangle, glitter, sparkle.
- lòinseach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Exile.
- lòintean, *n.pl.* of lón.
- lòir, ** *pr.pt.* a' lóireadh, *v.* *see* lóir.
- lòirc, *v.a.* Wallow, roll in the mud. 2* Drub.
- lòirc, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Deformed leg, foot or shank. †† Gammon of bacon, thigh of a hog. 3(AG) Footmark.
- lòirceach, * *a.* Short-legged.
- , * *s.f.* Very short-legged woman.
- lòirceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wallowing, act of wallowing in mud. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lóirc.
- lòirceag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Woman having deformed legs. 2 Tawdry, diminutive girl. 3 (AC) Active female child.
- lòircean, -in, -an, *s.m.* Man with deformed legs. 2 Dwarfish boy. 3 Uncouth boy. 4 *see* lóircean. 5 (AC) Active male child. 6* Short-legged man whose body is almost on the ground.
- lòirceineach, -ich, *see* lóircean.
- lòircire, * *see* lóircean.
- lòirceach, (DMY) *a.* Soiled, as when a sheep's wool is bedaubed with mud. 2 State of not being dyed or barked brightly. Dath lóirceachain air an aodaich (no air an t-seòl), *a dull colour on the cloth (or sail.)*
- lòircean, *s.m.* Boggy or wet place.
- lòirceadh, *see* lóirceadh.
- lòireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Handsome, rough or shaggy cow. 2 Fat little girl. 3 Pan-cake. 4 (AF) Petrel. 5 (AC) Water-nymph, watersprite, water-fairy. The lóireag presided over the warping, weaving, wauking and washing of the web—*AC.*
- Lòiream, *s.m.* Trifler. Nuair a bhitheas càch air an eathar, bithidh subhal nan taighean aig Lòiream, *when the others are afloat, and working hard at the fishing, Trifler goes from house to house.*
- lòirean, (AF) *s.m.* Lamb late of weaning.
- lòireanach, -ich, *s.m.* Male child just able to walk. 2* Bespattered, dirty little fellow.
- lòireanachd, *s.f.ind.* The first walking of an infant, first attempts at walking. 2 Flashing through mud.
- lòirgneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Stalk.
- lòis, *see* loch-bhléiu.
- lòis, (AF) *s.* Fox.
- lòiseanta, *see* lóiseanta.
- lòisdean, *s.m.* Primrose—*Arran.*
- lòise, *a.* Inflamed.

†loise, *s.f.* Flame. 2 Clearness.
 †loiseadh, *s.m.* Flame. 2 Clearness.
 loisín, *s.* **Home, (lodging.) 2(AF) Small kind of fish.
 loisíneach, *s.* Guest.
 loiseann, see loch-hléin.
 loiseam, *-eim, s.m.* Show, pomp of appearance.
 2 Showy assemblage of persons. 3** Company of gentry. B' uallach do l., *noble was thy company.*
 loiseamach, *-aiche, a.* Showy, of pompous appearance.
 loisg, *pr.pt. a' losgadh, v.a. & n.* Burn, inflame, cause to burn. 2 Consume, be wasted by fire. 3 Parch, singe, scorch, scald. 4 Fire, as a gun. L. lad e, *they burnt him in effigy.*
 loisgeach, *-eiche, a.* Burning, flaming. 2 That burns or produces burning. 3 That can be burnt, inflammable. 4 Fiery. 5 Eager, keen. 6 Caustic, corroding.
 —ail, (MS) *a.* Combustible.
 loisgeadair, *-ean, s.m.* Incendiary. 2 Burner.
 loisgean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* Pimpernel, poor man's weather-glass, burnet. 2 see falcair. 3 **Salamander.
 loisgeann, see losgann.
 —ach, see losgannach.
 loisgeanta, ** a.* Very keen. 2 Fiery. 3 Inflammatory, inflammable, parching, scorching. 4 Blasting. 5**Keen.
 —chd, ** s.f.ind.* Fieriness.
 loisgearnach, *-aiche, a.* Swift, nimble.
 loisgionn, *** s.m.* Locust.
 loisgrean, *** -ein, s.m.* Burnt corn, corn burnt out of the ear instead of being threshed.
 loisgte, *past pt. of loisg.* Burnt, scorched, scalded, parched, inflamed. Leann l., *dregs from which ale is brewed.*
 loisid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* see losaid.
 —each, *-eiche, s.m.* losaideach.
 loisidh, *s.f.* (AF) Fox. 2 **Flame.
 loisneach, *-eiche, a.* Cunning, crafty. 2 Inconstant. 3 Unquiet, disturbed.
 loist, *** s.f.* Pillion, pannel. 2 Sloven.
 loisteach, *** s.m.* Trough.
 loistean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* Lodging, tent, booth, dwelling-place.
 †loistell, *** a.* Slothful, inactive.
 loislich-tuinidh, *** s.f.* Kneading-trough.
 loit, *v.* see lot.
 loit, *s.f.* **Whore. 2 see lot.
 loite, *** past part.* Stung, bitten.
 loiteach, (MS) *a.* see loibheach.
 loiteachd, *s.f.ind.* } for loibheachd, see loibh-
 loiteadh, (MS) *s.m.* } eachas.
 loiteag, *** -an, s.f.* Nettle. 2 Whore.
 loitheach, *a.* see loibheach.
 loitheachd, see loibheachas.
 loithreach, *a.* Tattered, ragged—Dàin I. Ghobha.
 loit-shealgair, *** s.m.* Debauchee.
 loithe, (MS) *a.* see lobhta.
 —achd, (MS) *s.f.* see loibheachas.
 lom, luim & luime, *a.* Bare, naked, without covering. 2 Threadbare. 3 Bleak, without verdure, open, exposed. 4 Lean. 5 Defenceless. 6 Stinted, miserly. 7 Cutting, satirical. 8 Smooth. Cho l. ri dhìgh, *as smooth as a virgin*; is l. an leac air nach buineadh tu bairneach, *it is a bare rock on which you will not be able to find a limpet*—said of a mean exacting person; lannan lom, *naked swords*; cha bhí nas air bus lom, *a bare mouth will not be lucky*—i.e. politeness is better than bluntness; Iain l., *cutting John.*
 lom, *pr.pt. a' lomadh, v.a.* Shear, clip, shave. make bare. 2 Pillage, plunder. 3**Strip. 4 **Fret. 5†Unbush.

lom, luim & luime, *s.m.* Bare surface or plain, field.
 lomadair, *-ean, s.m.* Shearer, shaver, barber, parer, one who shears, shaves, or makes bare. 2 Sheep-shearer. 3 Spoiler, plunderer.
 —eachd, *** s.f.ind.* Sheep-shearing. 2 Shaving. 3 Plundering.
 lomadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Shearing, act of shearing, shaving, or making bare. 2 Plundering, act of plundering, pillaging. 3 Desolation. 4** Utter devastation, ruination. 5(MS) Rasure. A' l—, *pr.pt. of lom.* 6 When the grain was hardened by the fire previous to being put into the quern to grind, it was placed in a tub and stamped with the bare feet to separate the hard inner shells of the corn; this operation was called "lomadh."—MMcD. DMK says lomadh was performed with the flail, and consisted in breaking the spikes of the barley after it was threshed. Also performed by driving a spade into a tub containing the grain, the clippings being afterwards removed by winnowing—DU.
 lomag agus tiorlaman, *s.* Whisky and oatmeal—Arran.
 lomaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Shorn sheep.
 lomain, *** s.f.* Shield.
 lomair, *-ean, s.m.* see lomadair. 2 Fleece.
 lomair, *pr.pt. a' lomairt & a' lomradh, v.a.* Fleece, shear, as sheep. 2 (MS) Denude.
 lomairt, *-ean, s.m.* Fleecing, act of fleecing or shearing of sheep. 2†Fleece. 3 Peeling, 4 Shaving. A' l—, *pr.pt. of lomair.* [** gives *s.f.*]
 †lomairteach, *-eiche, a.* Bare, shorn, bald.
 † —, *** -eich, s.m.* Bald man.
 loma-luath, *adv.* As soon as. Cho loma-luath 's a chi thu e, *the very instant you see him.*
 loman, *-ain, s.m.* Bald man. 2 Poor naked man. 3 Miser, niggard. 4**Knot in timber. 5** Piece of timber stripped of its bark. 6** Knot in timber stripped of its bark. 7 Ensign, standard. 8** Shield. Gheibh an l. an lom-dhonas, *the niggard will receive his full share of misery.*
 —ach, *-aich, s.m.* see loman. 2**Person of meagre form.
 lomar, *-air, s.m.* Fleece.
 lomar, *ful.pass. of lom.*
 —ach, *** a.* Fleecy, woolly. Caoraich l., *fleecy sheep.*
 lomardach, see lomariach.
 †lomargain, *** s.f.* Devastation, ravaging, plundering. 2 Fleecing.
 lomarta, *past pt. of lomair.* Shorn, fleeced. An treud l., *the shorn flock.*
 lomartach, *-aiche, a.* Bare, naked, shaven, bald, uncovered.
 —d, *** s.f.* Nakedness, bareness.
 lomartair, *-ean, s.m.* see lomadair.
 lombair, *-e, see lompair.*
 lombar, see lompair.
 lomchar, *-air, -airean, s.m.* Bare place. L. nam málaidhean, *the space between the eyebrows.*
 lom-chasach, *-aiche, a.* Bare-footed.
 lom-chàimheach, *-eiche, a.* Bare-boned.
 lom-dhonas, *** -ais, s.m.* Misery, poverty.
 lom-éiginn, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Absolute necessity.
 lom-fhulangas, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Bare permission.
 lomhainn, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Cord or thong to lead a dog, leash. 2*Pack of hounds. L. chon, *a leash of hounds.*
 lomhair, *** s.f.* see lomhainn.
 lomhair, *-e, a.* Brilliant, shining, gleaming, glittering, bright, effulgent. 2 Transparent. 3 Stately.
 lomhar, see lomhair.

lom-làn, *a.* Quite full, brim-full.
 lom-luath, see loma-luath.
 lomna, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Rope.
 lomnachas, -ais, see lomnochdaidh.
 †lomnair, ** *s.m.* Harper.
 lomnoch, *a.* see lomnochd.
 lomnochd, *a.* Naked, uncovered, bare.
 —, *s.f.* Nakedness.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Nakedness, bareness, state of being uncovered, *L.* na tire, the nakedness (bareness) of the land.
 —adh, *s.m.* Denudation.
 —aich, *v.a.* Denude.
 —aiche, *s.f.* see lomnochdaidh.
 —aidh, *s.f. ind.* Nakedness, bareness, baldness, state of being uncovered.
 —uiche, ** *s.f.* see lomnochdaidh.
 —uidh, see lomnochdaidh.
 lompair, *a.* Bare, 2 Unfertile.
 —, -e, -can, *s.f.* Bare plain. 2 Unfertile, sterile plain. 3** Field having a meagre crop of grass. 4* Common. 5** Bare surface.
 lompais, *s.m. ind.* Niggardiness. 2 Straited circumstances, poverty. [** gives *s.f.*]
 lompas, -aise, *a.* Sparing, niggardly.
 lompas, †† *s.m.* see lompais.
 lomrach, * -aiche, *a.* Fleecy, woolly. 2 Fleecing, shearing. Caorach *l.* a fleecy sheep.
 lomradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Fleecing, act of fleecing, shearing of sheep. 2 Fleece. 3** Effulgence. 4 Gorgeousness.
 lomraisteach, ** *a.* Naked.
 lom-sgrìob, -an, *s.f.* Bare sweep, complete devastation, laying entirely waste. 2** Sweepstake. 3 Complete erasure.
 —, *pr.pt.* *a'* lom-sgrìobadh, *v.a.* Erase. 2 Destroy utterly. 3 Lay waste.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destroying, act of destroying utterly. *A'* l—, *pr.pt.* of lom-sgrìob.
 —ta, *past pt.* Utterly erased, destroyed, laid waste.
 lomta, *past pt.* of lom. Shorn, made bare, peeled, clipped, fleeced, stripped, shaven, made naked.
 lòn, -òin, *s.m.* Food, provision, diet, dinner, store. The Gael of old, like other ancient nations, had but one meal or diet daily—the lòn. The terms dinneir, biadh-nòin, &c. are modern introductions. Air bheag lòin, *on a scanty diet*; *l. de luibhibh, a dinner of herbs.*
 †lòn, òin, -òintean, *s.m.* Meadow, lawn. 2 (CR) Small brook, especially with marshy banks—Skye. †3 Marsh, morass. †4 Pond, lakelet, water, mud.
 lon, -oin, *s.m.* Elk. 2 (AF) Moose deer. 3 (AF) Bison, buffalo. 4 Blackbird, ouzel, see lon-dubh. Is binn guth lòin, *sweet is the black-bird's note.*
 lon, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Rope of raw hides, used by the inhabitants of St. Kilda, by which a man is lowered down a precipice in search of wild-fowl or their eggs. Lon làidir na feuma, *the strong rope of need.*
 lon, -oin, *s.m.* Greed, voracity, hunger. 2 Prattle.
 lonach, *s.m.* Avenue.
 lonach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Larder, pantry.
 lonach, -aiche, *a.* Greedy, voracious, hungry. 2** Bewraying, prone to tell secrets. 3 Futile. 4 Talkative, forward, prattling. 5 Alert. 6 Abounding in elks, or 7 in blackbirds.
 —, * *s.f.* Garrulous, voracious female.
 lonach, -aiche, *a.* Full of marshes or meadows. 2 Abounding in food, alimantal. An coire *l.*, *the meadowy dell.*
 lonachan, (AC) *s.m.* Rope in uprights of loom.

lonachd, *s.f. ind.* Greediness, voracity. 3 Talkativeness, habit of prattling or tale-telling.
 lonach-shligneach, -ich, -achan, *s.m.* Crocodile.
 lonach-shlìonach, (AF) see lonach-shligneach.
 lonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Greed, voracity, see lon.
 lonag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Prattling female, tale-telling female. 2 Blackbird, see lon-dubh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Tattling, prattling like a female.
 lonaiche, *s.f.* see lonachd.
 —, *comp.* of lonach. More or most greedy.
 lonaid, see loimid.
 lònaid, (MS) *s.f.* Lane. 
 lonaig, *s.f.* Alley, lane for cattle.
 lònail, *a.* Alimantal.
 lònailt, ** *s.f.* Repository, storehouse, pantry.
 lònainn, ** *s.f.* Cord. 2 Lane or passage for cattle.
 lonair, * -ean, *s.m.* Voracious man.
 lonais, *s.f. ind.* Prattling, disposition to tell tales, prating. 2 Futility.
 lonaiseach, †† -eiche, *a.* Prating.
 lonan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Greedy person. 2 Forward prattler, tale-teller. 3 Prattling, vain talk, tale-telling. 4 Blackbird, see lon-dubh. 5 Nightingale. Nach sgair thu de d' lonan? *will you not cease your prattling?*
 lonas, see lonachd.
 lòn-cheannachd, *s.f.* Grocery, groceries.
 lòn-cheannaiche, *s.m.* Grocer.
 lon-cheilearach, (AF) *s.f.* Ring-ouzel.
 lon-chraois, *s.m.* Bull-head, 21 Bulimia. 3 (AF) May-fly. 4 (AF) Water-spider, water-beetle, water-demon, water-glutton. 5 (AF) Angler-fish. 6 Canine appetite. 7 (DMK) Inordinate desire or appetite.
 lon-dubh, lòn-duibh, *s.m.* Blackbird, ouzel—*turdus merula.* 2 Nightingale.



430 Lon-dubh.



431. Long.

long, *gen.* luig & luinge, *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Any kind of ship. 2 Three- or four-masted barge. For the names of parts of a ship, see under bàna. Tha iomadh tonn eadar an *l.* 's an tìr, *there*

- is many a wave between the ship and land—said of what children will do, &c. when they grow up.
- †long, -oing, *s.m.* Ling (fish.) 2 Cup. 3 Bed, hammock (this for langa.) 4 House, place. 5 Breast. 6 Enclosure. 7 Encampment.
- †long, *v.a.* Destroy, devour. 2 Worry.
- longach, -aiche, *a.* Naval, nautical.
- longadan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Swing-swing.
- longadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Casting, throwing. 2 Devouring. 3 Rocking. 4 Supper, meal, diet.
- longair, ** *s.f.* Ship's crew.
- long-aisig, luinge-, longan-, *s.f.* Transport.
- long-amar, -amrach, -amraichean, *s.m.* Dock.
- longart, *s.m.* see long-phort.
- longas, -ais, *s.m.* Shipping. 2 Banishment.
- long-athair, *s.f.* Air-ship.
- teine, *s.f.* Fire-balloon.
- long-bhàthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shipwreck.
- †long-bhraine, *s.f.* Prow of a ship.
- long-bhriseach, -eiche, *a.* Causing shipwreck.
- long-bhriseadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Shipwreck.
- long-cheannach, -an-, *s.f.* see long-mhar-santachd.
- long-chogaidh, luinge-, longan-, *s.f.* Man-of-war. 2 Privateer.
- long-chreachaidh, (AH) *s.f.* Privateer.
- long-dhiona, luinge-, longan-, *s.f.* Convoy, guardship.
- long-dhìdein, *s.f.* Guardship.
- long-Eireannach, *s.m.* Well-known Gaelic waulking-song, sung by the women when waulking cloth. The sweetheart of each girl present is named in turn by the singers as the song proceeds, the whole of the workers taking up the chorus. (*lit.* "the Irish ship.")
- long-fhada, † luinge-, *s.f.* Galley. 2 Yacht. 3 Lymphad, (as in the arms of Clanranald.)
- long-lann, † *s.f.* Dock-yard.
- long-lòdaidh, *s.f.* Ketch.
- long-lòdail, see long-lòdaidh.
- long-mharsantachd, *s.m.* Merchant-ship.
- long-phort, -phurt, -an, *s.m.* Harbour, haven. 2 Camp, garrison. 4 Palace, royal residence. 5 Tent. 6 Sheltering-hut.
- long-phortach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in harbours or camps. 2 Of, or belonging to, camps, harbours, or garrisons.
- long-ràmbach, luinge-, -an-, *s.f.* Galley, pinnace.
- long-sgar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Leak or chink in a ship.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Causing rifts in a ship.
- adh, -aidh, -aidhean, see long-sgar.
- long-shaor, -aoir, *s.m.* Ship-builder, ship's carpenter.
- long-shuaicheantas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Aplustre.
- long-spuille, *s.f.* see long-spuinneadh.
- long-spuilleadh, -idh, see long-spuinneadh.
- long-spuinneadair, -ean, *s.m.* Pirate, sea-robber.
- long-spuinneadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Piracy, act of plundering ships.
- long-spuinnidh, † *s.f.* Privateer, pirate-ship.
- long-thogail, *s.f.* Shipbuilding. 2 Art or trade of shipbuilding.
- lonloingean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Gullet, throat. 2 Any pipe.
- lon-mhonaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Ring-ousel.
- lonn, -oinn, -an, *s.m.* [*s.f.* **] see lunn & lann.
- lonn, -a & luinn, *s.m.* Anger, choler. 2 High swelling of the sea, surge. Air lonn a dhol dhachaidh, on the point of going home.
- loun, luinn & luinne, *a.* Strong, powerful. 2† Fierce.
- lonnach, -aiche, *a.* High-swelling.
- adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Abiding, dwelling, sojourning. 2 Continuance.
- †lonnagan, -ain, *s.m.* Passionate young man.
- lennair, ** *a.* Gorgeous.
- †lonnrach, -aich, *s.* see loinnreach.
- aiche, *a.* see loinnreach.
- lonnrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* see loinnreachadh.
- lonnrachd, *s.* see loinnreachd.
- lonnradh, -aidh, see loinnreachadh.
- lonnraich, *pr. pt.* a' lonnrachadh, see loinnrich.
- lonnraichead, ** *a.* Brightness.
- lounrach, *a.* Well-fed, satisfied—Dàin Iain Ghobha.
- lònuinn, ** *s.* Alley.
- lon-uisge, † *s.* Common dipper, see gobha-uisge. 2 (AF) Water-craw.
- lòpan, * -ain, *s.m.* Wain, see lòban.
- lòpan, -ain, *Suth'd* for lòban.
- ach, -aiche, see lòbanach.
- lorachadh, (DMK) *s.m.* Reviling, traducing.
- loramach, -aiche, *a.* *Suth'd* for lomartach.
- d, *Suth'd* for lomochd.
- loramadh, *Suth'd* for lomradh, (fleece, fleecing.)
- lòrc, *a.* Fierce, cruel.
- lòrc, luirc, *s.f.* Foot.
- lòrc, * loirc, *s.m.* see liorc. 2 Cramp—Arran. †‡ Murder, parricide.
- lorcach, -aiche, *a.* Lane, crawling.
- lorc-chogach, ** *a.* Anti-spasmodic.
- lorchair, (AF) *s.m.* Foal.
- lor-daothain, ** *s.* Sufficiency, enough. [*leir-dothinn—Irish.*]
- lorg, luirc, -an, *s.f.* Staff. 2 Crutch. 3 Haft of a spear. 4 Staff of a fail. 5 Straight stick with the bark on. 6 Shaft or tram of a cart. 7**Stalk of a plant. 8**Shaft of a banner. 9 Footstep, track, path, print. 10 Mark. 11 Sign. 12 Consequence. 13 Vestige. 14 Troop, band. 15 Progeny, offspring. 16 Leg, shank, shin. 17 Thigh. 18 Woman. Lean mi air an luirc aige, I followed his track; an l a' ghnòth-aich seo, as the consequence of this thing; cù luirc, not necessarily a terrier, as given by **, but any dog that tracks; l. a dha shùla, guiding himself by landmarks, or following the tracks with both his eyes.
- †lorg, *a.* Blind.
- lorg, *pr. pt.* a' lorg & a' lorgadh, *v.a.* see lorg-aich. A' l. lòn, foraging provision.
- lorgach, -aiche, *a.* Having a staff or crutch. 1 Tracing, that tracks by scent or footprints. 2 Having many marks, abounding in marks or footprints. 4 Pursuing. 5 Searching.
- adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tracing, act of tracing or tracking. 2 Pursuing. 3 Walking on crutches. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of lorgaich. A' l. lòn, foraging provision.
- lorgadair, see lorgair.
- lorgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* of lorg. Same meanings as lorgachadh. Cù lorgaidh, a dog that tracks, as a terrier, or pointer.
- lorgaich, *pr. pt.* a' lorgachadh, *v.a.* Trace, track, search, pursue, follow by scent or footprints. 2 Search for information. 3 Forage. 4 Investigate. 5**Walk on crutches.
- lorgaichte, *past pt.* of lorgaich. Traced, tracked, found out by tracing, pursued. 2 Searched.
- lorgair, -ean, *s.m.* One that traces or tracks. 2 Searcher. 3†imitator. 4 Dog that follows by scent, as a foxhound. 5 Slow-hound. 6 **Bloodhound. 7 (AF) Pointer. 8**Spy. 9 **Terrier.
- eachd, *s.f. ind.* Tracing, act or habit of tracing. 2**Inquisitiveness. 3**Espionage.
- lorgan, see lorgair.
- ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Sluggard.
- lorganach-shneachda, (OR) *s.m.* Sufficient snow to show a track.
- lorg-bheart, ** *s.f.* Foot narness, covering for

the legs and feet. 2 Armour for the legs.
 lorg-iomain, *luirg*, *s.f.* Goad or stick for driving cattle, rod. [McL & D gives *s.m.*]
 lorg-slighe, *luirg-sh*, *s.m.* Genealogy. 2 Recital of one's genealogy or descent, formerly done on the death of a chieftain.
 lormachd, *Suth'd* for lomnochd.
 los, *†† ad.* & *prep.* About to. 2 In-order-to.
 los, *s.m. ind.* Purpose, intention. 2 Sake, account. 3 Design. 4 Strength. 5 Virtue. 6 Control. 7**Effect, consequences. Tha lán an t-saoghail fo l. a' bhàis, *everyon: is under the control of death: tha mi a' dol air a l., I am going in search (lit. on account) of it; tha mi l. doidhachaidh, I have a mind to go home; tha mi a' leth los, I have half a mind; air l., for; sìod na bh' agam air l. mo thuruis, that is all I got for my journey.*
 flos, lois, *s.m.* Point, end of a thing. 2 Tail.
 losaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Kneading-rough. 2 Sirloin of beef—*Lewis*. 3 Hip. Chaidh a' bhò as a losaid, *the hip of the cow went out of joint.*
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in kneading-troughs.
 flosc, *s.m.* Lame person.
 losg, (AC) *s.* Leprosy.
 †flog, ** *a.* Cripple. 2 Blind. 3 Dumb.
 —** *s.m.* Lame person. 2 Blind person.
 losgach, -aiche, *a.* see loigseach.
 losgadair, -ean, *s.m.* see loigseadair.
 losgadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Burning, act or state of burning, combustion. 2 Firing, as soldiers at a target, or an enemy. 3 Kindling, inflaming, singeing, scorching. 4 Scalding. 5 Parching. 6 Burn, scald. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of loigs, *L. na gréine, the scorching of the sun, especially on a person's skin; l. dealan-ach, blasting by lightning; l. an-leanna, what the Highland smugglers call the process of distilling worts or beer, the product being low-wines or ceud-tharruing.*
 —braghaidh, *s.m.* Heart-burn. [Preceded by the art. *an*.]
 —daighil, *s.* Heart-burn.
 losgan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Childhood.
 losgann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Toad. 2 Frog. 3 Wretch, contemptuous appellation. 4**rarely Childhood. 5(DU) Frog- or toad-spawn. 9 (DU) Jellyfish.
 —, *s.f.* Sort of drag or sledge. [†† gives *s.m.*]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in toads, frogs or sledges. 2 Like a toad, frog or sledge.
 —buidhe, } (AF) Toad. 2 Frog.
 —dubh, } [** gives l.-buidhe for frog,
 —nimhe, } and l.-dubh for toad.
 losg-bhra-teine, ** *s.* Ducking or throwing of stones obliquely against the water, so that they rebound several times from the surface.
 losg-lann, ** *s.m.* Fire-receptacle.
 losgunn, see losgann.
 lot, *gen.* -a & loit, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Wound, hurt, stab, bruise. 2**Whore. 3**Wool. 4**Leg. 5**Washing. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of lot, *L. urchair, a gun-shot wound; l.-claidheimh, a sword-wound; lán lot, full of wounds.*
 —, *pr. pt.* a' lot & a' lotadh, *v.a.* Wound, pierce, hurt, stab, bruise. 2 Disease. 3 Take out a vice with the teeth. **rarely Commit fornication. *L. i móran, she has wounded many.*
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Wounding, piercing, stabbing, hurting, bruising, maiming. 2 Apt to wound or pierce. 3 Destructive. Lannan i, *destructive swords.*
 lotadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wounding, act of wounding stabbing, hurting, maiming. 2 Wound, bruise, stab. 3**rarely Fornication. A' l—, *pr. pt.*

of lot.
 lotadh, 3rd, *per. sing. & pl. imp.* of lot. *L. e iad, let him wound them.*
 lotag, *s.f.* Nettle, see deanntag.
 lotar, ** -air, *s.m.* Ruining. 2 Mangling.
 lotar, *a.* Sharp.
 —, *fut. pass.* of lot. Shall be wounded.
 lot-ghearradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Incision
 loth, ** *s.m.* Beard. 2 Sweat.
 loth, -a, -an, *s.f. & m.* Filly, foal, colt. 2 (DC) Colt up to a year old—*Uist*. 3**Meal, diet. 4 Marsh—*Suth'd*. *L. asail, an ass's colt.*
 lothach, -aiche, *a.* Having many fillies, abounding in fillies. 2 see lathach.
 lothad, see lod.
 lothag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of loth. Little filly, foal or colt. 2 Young filly, foal or colt.
 lothagach, -aiche, *a.* Having many young fillies, abounding in little or young fillies.
 lothail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Brooklime—*veronica beccabunga*. 2 Lavender, see lus-na-tuise.
 lothainn, see lomhainn.
 lothair, ** *s.m.* Lavender, see lus-na-tuise.
 —, *Uisce an lothair, lavender-water.*
 —, *s.m.* see lothar.
 lothal, ** -ail, -an, see lothail.
 †lothar, -air, *s.m.* Assembly. 2 Cauldron. 3 Trough. 4 Hound. 5 Cloth, raiment.
 lothta, (MS) *a.* see lobhta.
 †lu, *a.* Little.
 †luis, *s.m.* Water. 2 Heap. 3 Oath. 4 Foot. 5 Kick. 6**Hand.
 luach, *s.m. ind.* Value, worth. 2 Ameuds. 3 Wages. *L. ciatach, a good price; l. saothreach, price of labour, wages; cha deanainn air mhór luach, I would not do it on any consideration; l.-peighinn, a (Scots) pennyworth; l.-saoraidh, a ransom; lán luach, full price.*
 luach, *pr. pt.* a' luachadh, *v.a.* Value, fix as the value. 2 Comprehend, understand.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see luachmhór.
 luachadair, ** *s.m.* Appraiser.
 luachaid, ** *s.f.* Frost.
 luachail, -ala, *a.* Rateable.
 luachair, luachrach, *s.f.* Common rush—*juncus conglomeratus*. A single rush is called luach-irean. Leabaidh luachrach, *a bed of rushes.*
 luachair, ** *a.* Bright, resplendent.
 —, ** *s.f.* Splendour, brightness. 2 Tempest.
 —bhog, *s.f. coll.* Bulrushes, the soft rush
 —*juncus effusus.*



432. Luachair-bhog.

luachair-bhogain, *s.f.* Lake-scorpus—*Colonsay*.
luachair-choille, *s.f.* Wood-rush—*Iuzula sylvatica*.

luachaireach, -aiche, *a.* see luachrach.

—d.(MS) see luachmhórachd.

luachair-ghóblach, *s.f.* Bulrush, lake-scorpus—*scirpus lacustris*.

luachairneach, -eich, *s.f.* Place where rushes grow.

luach-aisig, *** s.m.* Ferriage, water fare.

luachar, -air & luachrach, *s.f.* Bulrush, rush, rushes.

luach-armunn, -uinn, see luch-armunn.

luacharn, see lóchrán.

luach-giulain, *s.m.* Fare. 2 Freightage.

luachmhóire, *comp.* of luachmhór.

luachmhóireachd, *s. f. ind.* Valuableness, preciousness, meritoriousness, excellence, worthiness.

luachmhór, -óire, *a.* Valuable, precious, excellent.

—achd, see luachmhóireachd.

luach-peighinn, -e, *s.m.* Pennyworth, good bargain.

luachrach, *a.* Full of rushes, rushy. 2 Like a rush. 3 Made of rushes. An glacag l, *the rushy dell*.

—, *gen.* of luachair.

luachrach, *** -aich, s.m.* Place where rushes grow. 2 Grop of rushes. [*** gives s.f.*]

luach-saonthreach, -ich, *s.m.* Reward. 2 Hire, wages.

luach-saoraidh, *s.m.* Ransom. 2 Payment.

luad, -uaid, *s.m.* Joint. 2 Little finger.

luadair, *** s.m.* Flax-wheel. 2 Flyer of a jack.

luadar, *** -air, s.m.* Motion. 2 Haste.

luadh, luaithe, *s.m.* Mention, conversation, rumour, talk. 2 Praise. 3 Hope. 4 Desire. 5 Panegyric. 6 rarely Motion. 7 see luadh-*adhr*. 9* Beloved object. Mo luaidh! *my dear!* gun l. air éirigh, *without word of rising*; mac mo luaidh, *the son of my praise*; a l. air seúl mo ghraídh, *his talk concerning the tale of my love* A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luaidh in *Gairloch & Lochroom*.

luadh, *v.a.* see luaidh.

luadha, see luadhach.

luadhach, *** a.* Fulling, milling, as of cloth. Muileann l., *a fulling-mill*.

luadhair, -ean, *s.m.* Fuller of cloth.

luadhadaireachd, *s. f. ind.* Business or art of fulling.

luadhach, -aidh, *s. m.* Fulling, act of fulling, process of fulling. 2 Charging, laying to one's charge. 3**Mentioning. 4**Praising. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luaidh.

Where fulling-mills are at a distance, the waulking or fulling of cloth is performed by females in the following manner. Six or eight, or sometimes as many as fourteen, take their stations, at equal distances, on each side of a long frame of wattled work, or sometimes of a board ribbed longitudinally, and placed on the ground. Thereon is laid the wetted blanket or cloth which is to undergo the process of waulking. The women then kneel, and with their hands rub it firmly against the frame with all their strength, at the same time singing loudly some spirited melody. When their arms grow tired, they naturally have recourse to their legs; then sitting upon the ground, and tucking their petticoats up to their knees, the cloth is forthwith put under a course of more vigorous friction than before. As the work grows warm the song grows louder and louder. The song is known as *óran luadhaidh*, and the

house or shed in which the work is performed, as *taigh luadhaidh*.

luadhairle, *** s.f.* Motion, exercise.

luadhair, *ful. pass.* of luadh. Shall be praised.

luadh-ghair, see luath-ghair.

luadhmhóire, *comp.* of luadhmhór.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Renown, state of being renowned.

luadhmhór, -óire, *a.* Famous, renowned. Gu l., *in a notable manner*.

luadhradh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Fame, report.

luadhraich, *** v.a.* Report. 2 Make renowned or notable.

luag, *** -aig, s.f.* Child's doll.

luagh, see luadh.

luaghainn, *s.* Wobbling. 2 (DMy) Paunch, stomach. Cha b'e rud beag a lionadh a l., *a little would not fill his stomach*.

luaghair, see luath-ghair.

—each, see luath-ghaireach.

—eachd, see luath-ghaireachd.

luaghasachadh, see luathsachadh.

luagh-ghair, see luath-ghair.

—each, see luath-ghaireach.

—eachd, see luath-ghaireachd.

luaghlas, *** -ais, s.m.* Manacle, handcuff, fetter.

luaghsachd, see luathsachd.

luaghsaich, see luathsaich.

—te, see luathsaichte.

luaghuta, *** s.m.* Gout, gout in the fingers.

luachhirean, *s.f.* A single rush—*collect.* luachair.

luaidh, *pr.pt.* a' luaidh, *v.a. & n.* Mention, make mention. 3 Likened to. 3 Praise, celebrate, make noted. Na l. a leithid sin rium-sa, *do not lay such a thing to my charge*; na l. dée eile, *do not mention other gods*.

luaidh, *pr.pt.* a' luadhach, *v.a.* Full, mill, or thickened cloth. L. an t-aodach, *full the cloth*. [For description of the process, see luadhach.]

luaidh, *s.m.* Mentioning, act of mentioning, speaking. 2 Praising, act of praising. 3 Praise. Dean l., *make mention*; gun fhilidh gun luaidh, *without bard without praise*. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luaidh.

luaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Beloved person, object or subject of praise. 2**Song or poem in praise of one. 3 Respect, esteem—*Dáin I. Ghobha*. A luaidh l *my dearest* l is glás mo l. pale is my beloved.

luaidh, -e, *s.m. & f.* Lead. 2 Plummet or lead of a sounding-line. 3 Any kind of shot made of lead. L. is stailinn, *lead and steel*; l. dhubbh, *black lead*; l. gheal, *white lead*; cothrom luaidhe, *a weight of lead*; l. ghorm, *blue lead*; l. chaol, *lead drops, small shot*; eitean luaidhe, *a lead drop*.

luaidh, *a.* Of lead, leaden.

luaidh air, (OR) Nearly—*Perthshire*. Cha'n 'eíl e luaidh air bhí deas, *it is not nearly ready*.

luaidh-chéard, -chéird, *s.m.* Plumber.

luaidhe, *a.* see luaidh, *a.*

—, *gensing.* of luaidh.

—, *** s.f.* Coition, copulation.

luaidheach, -iche, *a.* Abounding in lead. 2 Leaden. 3 Praising, giving much praise, laudable.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Praising, frequent praising, habit of praising. 2 Mention, frequent mention. 3 Reward, recompense, requital. 4 Love. 5**Renown.

luaidhreál, see laibhreál.

luaidh-shreang, -eing, -an, *s.f.* Plummet.

luaidhte, (AH) *past pt.* of luaidh. Filled. 2 Mixed, combined, bemedled, intermingled, impregnated with, suffused, transfused.

luaidrean, -ein, *s.m.* Vagabond. 2 Vagary.

luaigh, see luaidh.

—** *a.* Cheerful, pleasant.

—** *s.f.* Buying. 2 Price.

—eachd, see luaidheachd.

luailleach, ** *ich, s.m.* Mimic. 2 Buffoon.

—, *-aiche, a.* Mimicking, full of gestures.

—, see luathailteach.

luailte, see luathailt.

—ach, *a.* see luathailteach.

—achd, see luathailteachd.

luailtich, see luathailtich.

luaim, * *s.f.* Restlessness. 2 Giddiness.

luaimear, *-ir, -irean, s.m.* One who speaks too much, prattler, prater. 2 Tell-tale.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Prating, habit of prating, volubility. 2 Tale-telling.

luaimh, ** *s.m.* Abbot.

—neach, see luaineach.

luaimh-nighe, ** *s.f.* Wave-offering.

luaineach, see luaineach.

—d, see luaineachd.

luain, * *s. f.* see luaineachd. 2** Loins. 3** Kidneys. 4 *gen. sing.* of luan, as, Di-luain, Monday.

luaineach, *-eiche, a.* Restless, changeable, inconstant, fickle, fleeting. 2 Ambulatory. 3 Uncertain, by fits and starts. 4 Frisking, hopping, jumping. 5 Moving, in motion, as a stream. 6**Mercurial. 7** Restless, volatile. Gu l., *restlessly*; leabaibh nan neul l., *a bed of restless clouds*; ceò l., *unsteady mist*; uisge l. an lóin, *the running stream of the meadow*.

—, *-ich, s.m.* Traveller, wanderer. 2

Volatile or fickle man.

luaineachas, *-ais, see* luaineachd.

luaineachd, *s.f.ind.* Changeableness, fickleness, inconstancy. 2**Giddiness. 3 Ambulatoriness. 4 Constancy of motion. 5 Motion as of a stream. 6 Restlessness, volatility, unsteadiness. 7 Propensity to frisk or skip, continued frisking or skipping, habit of frisking or skipping. 8 Humorousness. 9(MS) Vagrancy.

luaineas, *-eis, s.f. see* luaineachd.

luain-ghalar, ** *s.m.* Lunacy. 2 Nephritic pains.

—ach, ** *a.* Lunatic. 2 Causing nephritic pains. 3 Affected with nephritic pains.

luaintean, ** *a.* Nephritic.

luairag, ¶ *-elg, -an, s.f.* Storm petrel—*thalassidroma procellaria*. ("Mother Cary's chickens.")



433. Luairag.

luairagan, *-ain, -an, s. m.* Grovelling person. 2 Driveller. 3 Child that delights to sit at the fire.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Grovelling, wallowing.

Amadan l., *a grovelling idiot*.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Habit of grovelling or wallowing.

luaircan, *s.m.* Senseless lump. 2 (DMY) Giddiness. Tha l. 'nam cheann, *my head is giddy*.

luaircanta, see luathreanta.

luaisd, ** see sluaisd.

luaiseagan, ¶ *-ain, -an, s.m.* Storm petrel, see luairag.

luaisg, *pr. pt. a'* luasgadh, *v.a. & n.* Shake, cause to shake, toss, wave, bob, swing, shake, rock, jolt, brandish. 2** Drive away. 3** Float.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Shaking, rocking, swinging, floating, tossing.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Rocking motion, continued rocking, swinging, or tossing.

luaisgean, *s.m.* Giddiness.

—ta, *-cinte, a.* Movable.

luaisgte, *past pt.* of luaisg. Shaken, tossed, rocked, swung.

luaithe, *gen. sing.* of luath.

luaithe, *comp.* of luath.

—, *adv.* Sooner, soonest.

—ad, *-eid, s.m.* Swiftmess, celerity, degree of swiftness, quickness or despatch. Air l. 's gu'm bheil e, *however swift he be*.

—ad-phonc, *s.m.* Minum in music.

luaithir, * *v.a.* Toss in the ashes.

luaitheachas, *s.m.* Fiddle-faddle.

luaithe, *s.f.* Ashes, dust. Ann an l., *in ashes*.

—ach, *-eiche, a.* Ashy, dusty, covered with ashes, full of ashes. 2 Like ashes. 3 Early, as seed—*Islay*. Siol l., *early seed*; fogharadh l., *an early harvest*.

—ach, *s.m.* Ashes, quantity of ashes, dust.

luaitheach, ** *a.* Expeditious, active.

luaitheachadh, *s.m.* Calcination.

luaitheachd, * *s.f.* Earliness.

luaitheadh, *-idh, s.m.* Dust, quantity of dust.

2 Pulverisation, state of becoming dust or ashes. L. a chois, *the dust of his feet*.

luaitheadh, * *pr. pt.* of luaithir. Tossing in ashes.

luaitheagan, see luairagan.

luaithean, see luaircan.

luaitheanta, *-einte, a.* Dusty, covered with dust or ashes. 2**Pulverized.

luaitrich, *v.a.* Calcine. 2* Hasten.

luaitheagan, (MS) *s.m.* Levity.

luam, ** *-aim, s.m.* Abbot. 2 Pilot.

luamaich, *s.f.* Lesser paunch.

luamair, ** *-can, s.m.* Astronomer. 2 Navigator, pilot.

luaman, ** *-ain, s.m.* Little hand. 2 Veil.

luamh, * *s.f.* The lesser paunch.

fluamh, ** *-aimh, s. m.* Abbot. 2 Prior. 3

Sneaking person. 4 Corpse.

fluamhair, ** *-can, s.m.* Pilot.

fluamhnachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Abbacy, abbotship. 2 Priory, priorship.

fluam, *-ain, s.m.* Greyhound. 2 Woman's breast.

Luan, *-ain, s.f.* The Moon. 2 Monday. 3*Paunch.

Là luain, *a Monday*; 2 *a day lightened by the moon*, i. e. *a day that shall never come, Nevermas*; gu là luain, *never (future time only)*; an luan mu dheireadh de'n ràidh, *the last Monday of the quarter*.

fluam, *-ain, s. m.* **Loin. 2 **Kidney. 3** Champion warrior. 4 (AF) Lamb.

fluanaig, ** *s.f.* Chains for the legs.

fluanasgach, ** *a.* Chaining, fettering, binding. 2 Chained.

luam-ghalar, ** *s.* Nephritic pains.

luan-lus, § *-luis, s. m.* Moonwort—*botrychium lunaria*. Found but sparingly in Scottish Gaeldom. It is a small plant of the fern tribe, but very unlike the ordinary fern, a few inches in height with a frond of small fan-like leaves and a spike of dusty-coloured spores.

luarach, ** *-aich, s.f.* Chain. 2 Milking fetter.

letters, (buarach.)
 luarach, -aiche, *a.* Vulgar, common.
 luaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dizziness, faint. (luair-
 ean-DMy.)
 luargan, *s.m.* Grovelling person.
 —ach, *s.m.* Grovelling.
 —aich, *s.m.* Grovel.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* } Grovelling.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* }
 luas, -ais, *s.m.* see luathas.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of luasaich, see
 luathasachadh.
 luasachail, see luathasachail.
 luasaich, see luathasach.
 —te, see luathasichte.
 luas-analach, -aich, see luathas-analach.
 luasgach, -aiche, *a.* see luaisgeach.
 —d, see luaisgeachd.
 luasgadair, -ean, *s.m.* Swinger, rocker, tosser.
 luasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tossing, act of tossing or
 shaking. 2 State of being tossed, rocked or
 rolled. 3 Rolling, trembling, rocking. 4
 **Floating. 5 Oscillation. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of
 luaisg.
 luasgain, *†† v.s.* Shake, vibrate.
 luasgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tottering. 2 Jolting
 or rocking a cradle. 3††Heaving, tossing. 4
 Fear, dread. 5 Giddiness. 6 The spring of a
 cycle. 7 Swing. 8 Fidgeting. 9**Cradle. 10
 **Childhood. Gaath a chuireas l. air meòir
 a' phris, *a wind that shall make the branch-
 es of the bush to shake.*
 luasganach, -aiche, *a.* Swinging, tossing, rock-
 ing. 2 Fickle, inconstant. 3 Restless, fid-
 gety, unsteady. Tonn l., *a tossing wave*; am
 breac l., *the restless trout.*
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Rocking, tossing. 2 Incon-
 stancy, fickleness. 3** Unsteadiness. 4**
 Amusement of swinging.
 luasganaich, *s.f.* Tossing, rocking, jolting.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* One who tosses, swings
 or rocks.
 —e, *s.f. ind.* Rocking, jolting, tossing.
 2**Swinging, tossing in a swing.
 luath, *gen.* luath, luatha & luathainn, *s.f.*
 Ashes, see luathre. 2 see luath.
 luath, luathie, *a.* Swift, fleet, nimble. 2 Quick,
 speedy. 3**Transient. Each l., *a swift horse*;
 darag a's luathie fàs, *an oak of the quickest
 growth.*
 —, *adv.* Soon, quickly. 2 Early. Is fhad'
 a bha thu, 's l. a thainig thu *! you are long of
 coming, and have come full soon*; cho l., *so
 soon, so quickly.*
 —, *v.a.* see luathalach. 2 see luaidh.
 luatha, *gen. sing.* of luath.
 luathach, -aiche, *a.* Ashy, abounding in ashes,
 like ashes. 2 see luadhach.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hastening, act of hast-
 ening, accelerating, act of accelerating. 2 see
 luadhach. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luathalach.
 luathadh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of luath. 2 see luadh-
 adh.
 luathaich, *pr.pt.* a' luathachadh, *v.a. & n.* Hast-
 ening, hurry, make haste, accelerate, speed, move.
 l. ort, *make haste.*
 —te, *past pt.* of luathalach. Hastened,
 accelerated.
 luathait, -e, *s.f.* Swift, speed, despatch,
 rapidity, hastiness.
 luathaitreach, -eiche, *a.* Swift, quick, rapid,
 expeditious. 2 Nimble. 2 Full of gestures. 3
 **Volatile.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Swift, speed, hastiness,
 2 Rapidity. 3 Volatility.
 luathaitich, *v.a.* Accelerate, hasten, forward,
 despatch.

luath-air-a'-bheul, (AH) *s.* Indiscreet speaking,
 garrulity. Ged is luath-air-a'-bheul dhombh a
 ràdh, *although I say it who should not.*
 luath-air-a'-theagaidh, see luath-air-a'-bheul.
 luathaire, (MS) *s.* Expedition, haste.
 luath-airreach, -eiche, *a.* Precocious, immature.
 2 Apprehensive. 3 Quick-witted.
 —ail, *a.* see luath-airreach.
 —d, *s.f.* Precociousness, immature-
 ness. 2 (MS) Acceleration.
 luath-araich, see luath-aitich.
 luatharan, -ain, -an, *s.f. (**n.)* Sea-lark, sand-
 lark, sandpiper—*totanus hypoleuca.*
 luatharan-glas, *† s.m.* Sanderling—*calidris aren-
 aria.* 2 (AF) Common sandpiper.



434. Luatharan-glas.

luathas, -ais, *s.m.* Speed, quickness, expedi-
 tion, swiftness. 2 Agility. 3 Earliness. L.
 an fhoghair, *the earliness of the harvest*; l.
 analach, *asthma*; cha bhi l. agus grinneas,
there cannot be expedition and neatness.
 luathas-analach, *s.m.* Asthma. 2 Palpitation.
 luath-bhar, *** a.* see luathmhòr. Each liath l.,
a swift grey horse.
 luath-bhàs, *** bhàis, s.m.* Sudden death. 2
 Untimely death.
 luath-bhàta, *s.m.* Cutter. 2 Fly-boat, see p. 78.
 luath-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Talkative, prating,
 fond of gossiping stories, gabbling, talkative.
 —d, *s.f.* Babble.
 luath-bhileach, -eiche, *a.* Talkative, prating,
 gabbling.
 luath-chainnt, *** s.f.* Babble.
 luath-chainnteach, -eiche, *a.* Talkative, prating.
 luath-cheumnach, -aiche, *a.* Swift, that walks
 swiftly, nimble.
 luath-choragach, *** a.* Nimble-fingered, pilfering.
 luath-chridhe, *s.* Cardiacus.
 luath-dhearg, *s.f.* Red ashes.
 luath-ghair, -ean, *s.m.* Joy. 2 Shout of joy. 3
 Shout of triumph. 4 Loud rejoicing. 5***are-
 ly Reward.* [** gives *s.f.*]
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Glad, joyful, exult-
 ant.
 —eachd, *** s.f.* Continued joy, rejoicing.
 luath-ghinteach, -eiche, *a.* Primogenial, first
 begotten.
 luath-laimh, *s.f.* Combat.
 luath-lamhach, -aiche, *a.* Clever, active, ex-
 pert. 2 Thievish, pilfering. 3 Covetous. 4
 Apt to strike. 5 Ready-handed, quick-handed.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Ready-handedness, dex-
 terity. 2 Thievishness. 3 Covetousness. 4
 Knack. 5**Legerdemain.
 luath-long, -luinge, *s.f.* Cutter, see p. 78. 2
 Any fast-sailing ship.

luath-mharc, ** *s.m.* Racehorse. 2 Swift horse.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Swift riding, riding express.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Rapid rider. 2 Express.

luath-mhire, ** *s.f.* Gasconading, vaunting.

luath-sachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see luath-achadh.

luathrachd, ** *s.f.* Forwardness. 2 Quickness.

luathraich, *v.a.* see luathaich.

—te, see luathaichte.

luaths, luaths,†† *s.m.* Swiftness, speed.

luathsach, ** -aiche, *a.* Allowing, permitting, allowable, admissible.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Allowance.

luathsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Allowing, permitting, act of allowing, permission. Na tha Dia a' l. dhomh, *what God allows me; am bheil thu a' l. dhomhsa seo a dheanamh? do you allow, or advise, me to do this?* A' l—, *pr. pt.* of luathsach.

luathsachail, ** *a.* That may be permitted.

luathsachd, -an, *s.f.* Permission, leave. 2 Admission. 3 Allowance.

luathsach, *pr.pt.* a' luathsachadh, *v.a.* Permit, allow, give leave. 2 Confer. An l. thusa dhomhsa? *do you permit me?* l. Dia clann da, *God ordained that he should have offspring.*

luathsichte, *past.pt.* of luathsach.

luath-shiùbhlach, -aiche, *a.* That goeth fast, swift, fleeting.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Swiftness, fleetness.

lùb, lùb, -an, *s.f.* Bend, curvature. 2 Bending of the shore, creek. 3 Loop, noose. 4** Tache. 5 Eddying, as of wind. 6 Winding, meandering. 7 Maze. 8 Snare. 9 Deceit, guile. 10 Young man or woman. †11 (AF) Wolf. 12 (AC) Beam. 13†† Plait, fold. 14†† Cunning craft. 15** Flexibility. 16** Inclination, tendency. 17** Bow. 18** Thong. 19 Iron

loop at middle or end of swingle-tree, (No. 18, p. 263). A lùb eibhinn! *thou beautiful beam!* sop an lùb gach làimh, *a wisp grasped in every hand;* is e cruaidh fhortan gun fhios a chuir mis' an lùb do ghaol, *it was bad luck unrecognized that involved me in the coils of your love—Carmina Gadelica;* 'na lùb, *in its fold;* an lùb an Domhnuich, *in contact with the Sabbath—Dàin I. Ghobha;* an lùb, *under the influence of;* Caathan nan lùban uaine, *green-winding Caathan;* tre lùbaibh cam, *through crooked windings.*

lùb, *pr.pt.* a' lùbadh, *v.a. & n.* Bend, incline.

2 Humble, subdue. 3 Yield, consent. 4 Stoop, bow. 5 Meander. 6** Assert. 7 Be deceived by. 8 Submit. L. an t-slat, *bend the switch;* lùb i leis, *she yielded to him;* darag nach lùb, *an oak that will not bend;* lùb Fillean a bhogha, *F. bent his bow.*

lùb, -ub, -an, *s.* Pudding. Luba dudha, *black puddings.*

†lùb, *s.* Roe—Sàr-Obair.

lùb,†† -uib, *s.m.* Pool, dub.

luba, * *s.f.* Dub, marsh, pool.

lubach, *s.* see lobadh.

lùbach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Loop, noose. 2 Hinge. 3** Loop-hole. 4 Loop of iron on a swingle-tree, see No. 13, p. 263.

—, -aiche, *a.* Deceitful. 2** Meandering. 3 Eddying. 4†† Twisted, tortuous. 5** Bending, bowing. 6** Flexible, pliant. 7 Crooked, winding. 8 Cringing. 9 Crafty. 10 Perverse. 11 Angular. L. 'na theangaidh, *perverse in his tongue;* slatag l., *a pliant switch;* gu l., *pliantly, craftily;* l., *carach mar bu dual, deceitful and shifty as his nature was.*

—, * *a.* Marshy, full of pools.

lùbachas, (MS) *s.m.* Artifice.

lùbachd, *s.f.ind.* Anfractiousness.

lùbadair, ** *s.* see lùbair.

lùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or state of bending, bowing or inclining. 2 Winding, meandering. 3 Yielding, act of yielding, consenting. 4 Plaiting, folding. A' l—, *pr. pt.* of lùb. Tha 'n abhainn a' l., *the river meanders;* cha d' rinn mi leat l., *I did not yield to thee.*

lùbag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of lùb. Little bend, bow or curvature. 2 Little loop. 3 Curved stake used in constructing booths. 4 Hank of yarn. 5 Little twist or meander. 6 Eyelet, little loop-hole. 7** Tenter. 8 (DU) Iron staple. Lùbag cas-laoigh, *a half-hitch knot.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small bends, curvatures or windings.

lùbaidh, *ful.aff.* of lùb.

lùbair, -ean, *s.m.* One who bends to every purpose, cunning, crafty fellow. 2** Bender. 3** Cringer.

lùbair, *pr.pt.* a' lùbairt, see lobair.

lùbairneach, -ich, *s.m.* Clumsy, ill-formed man.

lùbairt, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of lùbair, see lobairt.

lùban, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of lùb. Same meanings as lùbag.

lùban, *n.pl.* of lùb.

lùbarsaich, * *s.f.ind.* Contortion, serpentine motion, as of eels.

lùb-charach, (MS) *a.* Amusing.

lùb-cheangail, lùib-, -an-cheangail, *s.m.* Hinge. 2 Snare, trap.

lùb-chleasachd, *s.f.ind.* Legerdemain.

lùb-dhubh, *s.f.* Black pudding.

lubb, ** *s.* Archangel.

†lùbha, ** *s.m.* Body, corpse. 2 Praise, fame.

†lùbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Lamb.

†lùbh-ghort, -ghort, *s.m.* Garden.

lùbhra, *s.f.ind.* see lùibhre.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* see lobhrach.

lùb-lìn, ** *s.f.* Curved line.

—each, ** *a.* Curvilinear.

lùb-mhùrain, *s.f.* Rope of grass, plaited or woven in horse-collar.

lùb-ruith, -lùb-ruith, -an-ruith, *s.f.* Running noose or knot.

lùb-sruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Winding or meandering stream.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in meandering streams.

lùbta, *past.pt.* of lùb. Bent, made crooked, made to yield.

lucas, (CE) -ais, *s.m.* Lugworm, worm found in sand and used as bait for small lines—*W. of Ross-shire.*

luch, -a & -ainn, *pl.* -an & -aidh, *s.f.* Mouse. 2 rarely Prisoner. Peasair-nan-luch or peasair-luch, *vetches.* [** gives *s.m.*]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see luchagach.

lucha fairge,† *s.f.* Storm petrel, see luairéag.

luchag, -aig, -an, *s.f.dim.* of luch. Mouse, little mouse.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mice.

—-fheoir, *s.f.* Field mouse, harvest mouse.

luchaidh, *n. pl.* of luch. 2 (MM) *s.f. dim.* of luch.

—-fhaige, ** *s.col.* Stormy petrels, *pl.* of luch-faige.

luchainn, *n. pl.* of luch.

lùchair, ** *s.f.* Glittering colour. 2 Brightness. 3 Gleaming, glistening.

lùchair, ** *s.m.* Mouser.

lùchairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Palace. 2 Castle. 3** Court. 4** Fort. 5** Retinue. Ionad-lùchairte an measg nan Gàidheal, *the place of retinue among the Gael;* mar chrannaibh lùchairte, *like the bars of a castle.*

- lùchairteach, -eiche, *a. Having palaces, courts, forts, or castles.*
 lùchar, ** -air, *s.m. Light.*
 lucharan, (MS) *s.m. Pigmy.*
 —anach, see luch-armunnach.
 luch-armunn, -uinn, -an, *s.m. Pigmy, dwarf.*
 —ach, *a. Like, or pertaining to, a dwarf or pigmy.*
 luchbrac, *s.m. White head of hair.*
 luchd, -a, -an, *s.m. [f. in Badenoch.] Burden, load. 2 Cargo, ship's cargo. 3**rarely Kettle, cauldron. L. an t-soithich, the cargo of the cargo-boat; l.-luing, a ship-load, cargo; l.-cartach, a cart-load.*
 luchd, *s. People, folks, company. Used instead of fir, when the reference may be to women as well as men.*
 l.-a'-chridhe-cheirt, *the just.*
 l.-ainneirt, see l.-foirneirt.
 l.-airde, *attendants, retinue.*
 l.-aideachaidh, *professors, those that profess religion or devotion.*
 l.-aiteachaidh, *inhabitants; 2 husbandmen.*
 l.-aithris, *talbearers.*
 l.-aithris-sgeòil, see l.-aithris.
 l.-aitich, see l.-aiteachaidh.
 l.-amhare, *spectators, lookers-on.*
 l.-amharc-thairis, *superintendents, overseers.*
 l.-anacaint, *evil speakers; 3 backbiters; 3 reproachful persons.*
 l.-an-fhuar-chràbhaidh, *hypocrites; 2 superstitious persons.*
 l.-bleith, *grinders.*
 l.-brath, *betrayers, spies, traitors.*
 l.-brathaidh, see l.-brath.
 l.-buain, *reapers.*
 l.-buainidh, see l.-buain.
 l.-buanaidh, see l.-buain.
 l.-cagarsaich, *whisperers.*
 l.-caineadh, see l.-càinidh.
 l.-càinidh, *slanderers.*
 l.-calcaidh, *caulkers.*
 l.-casaid, *accusers, complainers.*
 l.-ceannair, *traitors, rebels.*
 l.-ceart-dheuchainn, *jury.*
 l.-cèirde, *artificers, craftsmen, mechanics.*
 l.-coimheadachd, see l.-coimhideachd.
 l.-coimhid, *keepers, watchmen, guard; 2 observers. 3 attendants.*
 l.-coimhideachd, *attendants, servants-in-waiting, retinue; 3 overseers.*
 l.-comhairle, *advisers, counsellors.*
 l.-comb-pàirt, *partakers, sharers.*
 l.-comb-thuruis, *fellow-travellers.*
 l.-creachainn, *abactors.*
 l.-creich, *abactors.*
 l.-cumaidh, *formers, contrivers, devisers, projectors.*
 l.-cumhaidh, *mourners.*
 l.-cur-spioradan-fogheasaibh, *exorcists.*
 l.-dàimh, *kindred.*
 l.-deanamh, *workers.*
 l.-deuchainn, *jury.*
 l.-dion, *watchmen.*
 l.-droch-bheart, *evil doers.*
 l.-droch-bheus, *evil doers.*
 l.-eagail, *timid or fearful persons.*
 l.-ealadhain, see l.-ealain.
 l.-ealaidh, *skilful persons; 2 musicians; 3 gay or merry persons.*
 l.-ealaidh, *hunters, deerstalkers, sportsmen.*
 l.-ealain, *carpenters; 2 artisans; 3 skilled persons of all kinds.*
 l.-eiseachd, *hearers.*
 l.-eithich, *perjurers.*
 l.-eòlais, *acquaintances.*
 l.-eucoir, *unjust people; oppressors.*
 l.-easantaibh, *transgressors.*
 l.-faire, *watchmen, the watch.*
 l.-fairge, *seafaring men, mariners.*
 l.-faisneachd, *soothsayers, augurs.*
 l.-feall-fholach, *ambuscade, lies in ambush or in wait.*
 l.-fiach, *debtors.*
 l.-fianuis, *witnesses.*
 l.-fiosachd, *augurs, soothsayers, wizards.*
 l.-foireigin, *extortioners, oppressors.*
 l.-foireignidh, see l.-foireigin.
 l.-foirneirt, *oppressors.*
 l.-freachd, (AC) *breakers.*
 l.-frithealaidh, *attendants.*
 l.-gaoil, *lovers; 2 beloved persons; 3 relations.*
 l.-gearraidh, *hewers, cutters. L. fiodha, hewers of wood.*
 l.-gleidhidh, *keepers.*
 l.-iodhal-aoiraidh, *idolaters.*
 l.-iomain, *drivers, as of herds or flocks.*
 l.-iomchair, *bearers.*
 l.-làmbachais, *artillery; 2 bowmen; 3 slingers.*
 l.-làstain, *impudent, petulant, proud or haughty people.*
 l.-leanmhuinn, *followers; 2 imitators, devotees; 3 persecutors; 4 pursuers.*
 l.-loingeas, *sea-faring men, sailors.*
 l.-malairt, *traders, merchants, exchangers, barterers. L. an airgid, money-changers.*
 l.-millidh, *spoilers, destroyers, plunderers.*
 l.-mi-ruin, *malicious persons, haters.*
 l.-muinntir, *servants, the servants of an establishment or family.*
 l.-munaidh, *teachers, instructors.*
 l.-na-comh-fhàisde, *fellow guests, (comh-luchd-na-fàisde is better.)*
 l.-na-haingidheachd, *the wicked.*
 l.-na-h-ainneirt, *violent persons.*
 l.-ràiteachais, *boasters.*
 l.-reubainn, *robbers.*
 l.-riaghaidh, *rulers, officers, overseers.*
 l.-sanais, *scoots, spies, informers, watchers.*
 l.-saobh-chreidimh, *sect, superstitious persons; 2 heretics.*
 l.-seinn, *stingers.*
 l.-sgeòil, *tal-tellers, raisers of false reports.*
 l.-sgleò, *tattlers.*
 l.-shaighead, *archers.*
 l.-snaidhidh, *hewers of stons.*
 l.-snathaidh, see l.-snaidhidh.
 l.-stidraidh, *leaders, directors.*
 l.-tagraidh, *pleaders; 2 accusers; 3 creditors.*
 l.-tair, *reproachers.*
 l.-taigheadais, *housekeepers.*
 l.-taimhlis, *mockers.*
 l.-tarcais, *despightful persons; 2 despisers.*
 l.-tiolpaidh, *cavillers; 2 purloiners, pilferers.*
 l.-togail, *builders; thieves, robbers; 3 collectors, gatherers. Luchd-togail na cise, tax-gatherers; luchd-togail-sgeòil, raisers of false reports.*
 l.-triall, *travellers.*
 l.-triallaidh, see luchd-triall.
 l.-tuailleis, *slanderers, quarrelsome persons.*
 l.-tuairgnidh, *faction.*
 l.-turuis, *travellers.*
 l.-urrails, *sureties.*
 luchdach, -aiche, *a. Heavy, ponderous, weighty.*
 2 Heavy laden. 3 Loading, that loads or makes heavy, burdening, freighting.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m. Loading, lading, freighting, act of loading or burdening. A' l—, pr. pt. of luchdaich.*
 luchdaich, *pr. pt. a' luchdachadh, v. a. Load, lade, burden. Di-luchdaich, discharge, as a cargo.*
 —te, *past pt. Laden, burdened, filled.*

- Luchdaichte le h-aingidheachd, laden with iniquity.**
luchdail, -e, a. see **luchdmhor**.
luchdair, ** s.m. Freightor.
luchdmhoire, comp. of luchdmhor.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Capaciousness.
luchdmhor, -oire, a. Capacious, capable of containing much. 2 Laden, heavily laden. 3 Full, bulky 4 Burdening, burdensome.
luch-fhaireg, †† s.f. Storm petrel, see **luairag**.
luch-fhèidh, †† s.f. Grass-mouse, common shrew.
luch-Fhrangach, (AF) s.f. Rat.
luch-Ghallda, (AF) s.f. Mole.
luch-lann, -lann, s.m. Prison.
lù-chleas, -ais, s.m. see **lùth-chleas**.
 —achd, see **lùth-chleasachd**.
luch-léin, see lùch-bhléin
luch-mór, (AF) s.f. Seal. (AF gives **luch-mór**.)
luch-shith, (AC) s.f. Fairy mouse, lesser shrew
lùchurt, -ean, see lùth-fairst.
lùid, s.m. Pond.
lùdach, -aich, pl, -aich & -aichean, s.m. Hinge.
lùdag, -aig, -an, s.f. The little finger. 2 Hinge. 3 Little hinge. 4 Joint. *Màthair na lùdaig, the ring-finger.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Supplied with little fingers or hinges.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hinge, little hinge. 2 Pivot of a hinge. 3**The little finger. 4(MS) The little-finger joint.
lùdaichean, n. pl. of lùdach.
ludair, pr.pt. a' ludairt, v. a. see **luidir**.
ludair, -ean, s.m. Slovenly person, trull. 2 One of an awkward gait. 3 Boor. 4**Fawning.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see **luidearachd**
ludairt, s. f. Wallowing, &c. 2 Waddling in mire, as ducks. A' 1—, *pr.pt. of ludair*.
lùdalann, see lùdan.
ludan, -ain, -an, s.m. Pool.
lùdan, -ain, -an, s.m. Hinge. 2** The little finger.
 —ach, *a.* Having hinges. 2 Like a hinge. 3 Jointed.
ludar, s. see **ludair**.
ludar, (MS) s.m. Hind, 2 Lob.
 —ach, *a.* see **ludearachd**.
 —achd, see **ludearachd**.
ludarnachd, s.f. see **ludearachd**.
ludarra, * a. see **luidearra**. 2††Unwieldy.
ludasach, (MS) s.f. Clumsiness.
ludasach, ** a. Strong, powerful.
ludh, s.m. Way, manner, 2 Appearance. 3** Likeness. L. an spioraid, 'dol timchioll na drochaid, *the way of the ghost, going round the bridge.* MacIntosh's translation of this, given by Armstrong, is "go about the bridge as the ghost did." The superstition here referred to is illustrated in *Tam o' Shanter*, where the infernal pursuers have no power to go beyond the keystone of the bridge; *thachair lùdh an uinnsein fhiadhach dha, cinnidh e gu math, ach millidh e a' chraobh a bhios an taice ris, the way of the wild ash befel him, it grows well but kills the tree that's near it—N.G.P.*
lùdhaig, pr.pt. a' lùdhaig & a' lùdhaigeadh, v. Gaelic spelling of *allow*. 2††Appoint. 3 *Loch Tay for lùig.*
 —, *pr.pt. of lùdhaig*, see **lùdhaigeadh**.
lùdhaigeadh, s. m. Allowing, permitting 2†† Appointing. A' 1—, *pr.pt. of lùdhaig*
lùdhaigte, past pt. of lùdhaig. Allowed, permitted. 2 Appointed.
lùdhainn, prov. for lùdhaig.
lùdhainneachadh, -aidh, see lùdhaigeadh.
lùdhainnich, v a. prov. for lùdhaig.
lùdhar, ** a. Awkward, clownish, slovenly.
lùdhan, see lùdan.
lùdhanach, a. see **lùdanach**.
ludradh, -aidh, s.m. & pr.pt. see **ludraigeadh**.
ludragan, -ain, -an, s.m. Slattern. 2 Shambeling fellow, one who moves awkwardly. 3 Untidy person, sloven. 4 Heavy, dull person. 5 Groveller.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Shambling, moving awkwardly. 2 Untidy, slovenly. 3 Grovelling.
ludraig, pr.pt. a' ludraigeadh, v. a. Bespatter with, dip or roll in foul water.
ludraigeadh, -aidh, s. m. Bespattering, act of bespattering with foul water. A' 1—, *pr. pt. of ludraig*.
lùg, s.m. see **lùg**.
luga, * s.f. ind. Sea sandworm.
lugach, -aiche, see lùgach.
lùgachd, s. see **lùgachd**.
lughadh, -aidh, s.m. Thirst.
lughadh, s.f. (DG) Lugworm—Uist. 2Little** ansated wooden dish. ("Luggie," so called from its ears or "lugs.")
lùgan, -ain, -an, s.m. Short, crooked, deformed imbecile person. 2 Sorry looking fellow. 3 Bow-legged man.
lùganach, -aiche, see lùgach.
lùganachd, s.f. see **lùgachd**.
lugas, -ais, s.m. Sandworm. lobworm—*Gairloch, Lochbroom, &c., see lucas.*
lùg-chas, -ois, -an, s.f. Bandy leg.
 —ach, (MS) -aiche, *a.* Bandy-legged.
lùgh, lùgh, s.m. see **lùth**.
lùgh, pr.pt. a' lùghadh, v. Swear, blaspheme.
lùgha, see lùghadh.
lugh, comp. of beag. Less, least. 2 More or most disagreeable. 3 (DG) Used as the positive degree in *Uist*, as, *tha e cho lugh-miobh-aidh, he it so well-behaved. Is l. orm thu na sneachd, you are more distasteful to me than snow; cha l. na amadan a ni sin, no less than a fool will do that; bithidh fodar gann na 's l na thig frasan matha, fodder will be scarce, unless good showers come; cha'n urrainn da a faicinn, agus mòran na's l. na sin, cha'n urrainn da a cluinntinn, he cannot see her, much less can he hear her; air a' chuid a's l. at the least; am fear a's l. de 'n triùir, the least of the three.*
lughach, a. see **laghach**.
lughachadh, -aidh, s.m. Swearing.
lughachan, n. pl. of **lughadh**.
lughad, -aid, s.f. Littleness, degree of littleness. *Air a l., however little it may be. [** gives m.]*
lughadachd, s.f. Inferiority.
lughadaich, see lughdaich.
lughadh, -aidh, pl. lughachan, s.m. Swearing, blasphemy, act of swearing. Oath. 3**Want. 4**Thirst. A' 1—, *pr. pt. of lùgh*. A' 1. na Trianail, *blaspheming the Trinity.*
lùghadh, see lùth.
lughadachadh, -aidh, s.m. Lessening, diminishing, act of lessening, assuaging. A' 1—, *pr. pt. of lughadach*.
lùghadair, * s.m. Blasphemer.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Blasphemy. especially taking the name of the Deity in vain. *Ri l., blaspheming*
lughadrach, * aiche, a. Blasphemous.
lughaidh, see lùghaidh.
lughaidhe, * comp. of beag. *Cha l. e sin, it is not the less for that; cha lughaidhe, perhaps.*
lughaidh, v. a. see **lùghaidh**.
lughaidgeadh, see lùghaidgeadh.
lùghar, see lùthmhor.
lugharr, see lùthmhor.
 —achd, see **luthmhoireachd**.
lughasachadh, see luathsachadh.

lughasaich, see luathasaich.

lughchleas, see lùth-chleas.

—achd, see lùth-chleasachd.

lughdachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Diminishing, abating, diminution, subtraction, decrease, abatement, decreasing. *A' l—, pr.pt.* of lughdaich.

lughdachail, -e, *a.* Diminishing.

lughdachd, *s.f.ind.* Minority.

lughdag, see lùdag.

—an, see lùdagan.

lughdaich, *pr.pt.* *a'* lughdachadh, *v. a. & n.* Lessen, diminish, abate, decrease, assuage, mitigate. 2 Allay. 3(MS) Abstract. 4*Subtract. 5*Undervalue. -

—e, -an, *s.m.* Abater, one who lessens or diminishes.

—te, *past pt.* of lughdaich. Lessened, diminished, abated, assuaged.

lughdaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Diminishing, lessening, abatement. 2 Disparagement.

lughdalan, * see lùdagan.

lughdarna, } *a.* Heavy, clumsy, unwieldy. 2

lughdarra, } Stupid.

lughdarnachd, * *s.f.* Clumsiness. 2 Drawing, unseemly gait. 3 Untidiness.

lùghmhòir, *comp.* of lùghmhor.

lùghmhòireachd, *s.f.* see lùthmhòireachd.

lùghmhor, -oire, see lùthmhor.

lùghor, see lùthmhor.

lùib, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fold, corner, angle, angular turning, winding or bend, as of a stream. 2 Eddy, as of wind. 3 Little glen. 4 Creek, bay, bending of the shore. 4 see lùb.

lùibeach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in folds, angles, or turns, flexuous. 2 Full of little glens, or 3 of creeks. 4 see lùbach.

lùibeàn, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Crafty fellow, one who will bend to any purpose.

lùibeànachd, † *s.f.ind.* Craftiness, cunning.

lùibh, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Herb, plant. 2 Weed. 3 Grass.

lùibh-a'-chait, † *s.m.* Cudweed, everlasting, — *gnaphalium dioicum & g. sylvaticum.*

lùibh-a'-chneas, *s.m.* Queen-of-the-meadow—*Colonsay.*

lùibh-an-ìthe, *s.* Lettuce, see liatas.

lùibh-an-ladhair, *s.f.* Cleaver.

lùibh-an-lùgair, -ean-, *s.m.* Common loveage—*ligusticum officinale.*

lùibh-bheann, † *s.* The hill plant, see machall-monaith.

lùibh-bhiast, -bhéist, -bhéistean, *s.m.* Caterpillar.

lùibh-bhiastach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in caterpillars.

lùibh-Chaluim-Chille, *s.m.* Bog asphodel—*Colonsay.*

lùibh-chridhe, *s.f.* Heart's ease. Is l. learn *théin e, it's heart's-ease to myself.*

lùibh-chruhd-an-eich, *s.f.* Aurora.

lùibh-do-labhair, † *s.* Bitter-sweet, — *solanum dulcamara.*

lùibhe, (MS) *s.* Bosvel.

lùibheach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in herbs, weeds or plants, herbal, botanical. Gàraidh lùibheach, *a botanical garden ; a garden full of weeds.*

lùibheadhair, * *s.m.* Herbalist, botanist.

lùibhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.dim.* of lùibh. Little herb or plant. 2 Blade of grass.

lùibheanach, aiche, *a.* Full of little herbs or plants, herbal, botanic, vegetable.

lùibheanach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Herbalist, botanist. 2 Weeder. 3 Weeds, noxious weeds. 4 Herbage.

lùibheanachd, *s.f.ind.* Botany, study of botany. 2 Herbage.

lùibhean-diolan, *s.m.* Queen-of-the-meadow.

lùibheannach, see lùibheanach.

lùibh-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Skilled in botany. 2

Skilled in the virtues of herbs.

lùibh-eòlas, -eòlais, *s.m.* Botany, knowledge of plants and herbs.

lùibh-ghort, ** *s.m.* Garden. 2 Green-garden, kitchen-garden.

lùibh-leighis, *s.m.* Camomile, — *anthemis nobilis.*



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lùibh-na-cabhruich, *s.m.* Cleavers—*Colonsay.*

lùibh-loibheach, -ich, see lùs-loibheach.

lùibh-na-luaithe, ** *s.m.* Ash-weed.

lùibh-na-maclan, *s.m.* Herb Robert—*Colonsay.*

lùibh-na-macraidh, * *s.m.* Wild thyme.

lùibh-nan-tri-bhean, *s.m.* Bog-bean—*Colonsay.* 2**Trefoil.*

lùibh-nan-tri-bhilean, *s.m.* Trefoil.

lùibhne, ** *s.f.* Dart, spear. 2 Shield. 3 The fingers. 4 The toes.

lùibhneach, -eiche, *a.* see lùibheach & lùibheanach.

—, ** -ich, *s.m.* Weed.

lùibhre, † *s.f.ind.* Leprosy.

lùibhbreachd, *s.f.ind.* Leprounsness.

lùibh-reicear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Seller of herbs.

lùibh-sgaile, -ean-sgaile, *s.f.* Gourd.

lùibte, see lùbta.

lùich, (*rarely*) *gen.* of loch.

lùid, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of lod.

lùid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rag. 2 Drudge. 3 Slovenly or filthy person.

lùideach, -eiche, *a.* Ragged. 2 Slovenly, untidy. 3 Filthy. 4 Having long shaggy hair (of animals). 5 Bumpkinly.

lùideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.dim.* of lùid. Rag, little rag. 2 Slovenly woman, little slut, little slattern. 3 ** *in ridicule,* Bank-note.

lùideagach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, tattered. 2 Slovenly. Is mairg a bheireadh droch mbeas air gille l. is air loth pheallagaich, *a ragged boy and a shaggy filly should never be despised—the latter part of this proverb is often applied to a shabbily dressed young girl.*

lùideagan, *s.m.* Tailor's cabbage (not a plant,; refuse).

lùidealach, -aich, *s.m.* Lazy fellow. 2 Slovenly lounge. 3 Bumpkin. 4 Dabbler. 5 Ploughman. 6 Ragged person. 7 Shaggy beast.

lùidean, ** -ein, *s.m.* The little finger.

lùidearach, -aiche, *a.* Slovenly. 2 Sluggish. 3 Wallowing, grovelling.

lùidearachd, *s.f.ind.* Laziness, indolence. 2

Slovenliness. 3 Slovenly mode of walking.

luidearra, -eire, *a.* Sluggish, indolent. 2 Heavy. 3 Clumsy. 4 Boorish.
 luìdh, see luigh.
 †luìdh, ** *s.m.* Word of endearment. (luaidh.)
 luìdh, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* see luibh.
 luidean, -ein, *s.m.* Feflock.
 luidear, -eir & -o, *pl.* -eirean, *s.m.* Chimney-vent, flue.
 luidearach, *a.* Chimneyed.
 luìdh-leabaìdh, *s.m.* Lullaby (for laoidh-leabaidh.)
 luìdich, (MS) *v.a.* Bemoil.
 luidir, see luideagan.
 luidir, *pr.pt.* a' luìdreach, *v. a. & n.* Wallow, roll in mud or mire. 2 Paddle or wade through water or mud, dabble 3**Flounder, wallop. 4 Besnear. 5††Lumber more heavily. 6 Bedraggle.
 luìdreach, see luidearach.
 luìdreachd, ** *s.f.* Awkwardness.
 luìdneach, -eiche, *a.* Drenched, drooping or heavy, as flowers or herbage after rain.
 luìdreach, ** *a.* Wallowing. 2 Walloping. 3 Paddling. 4 Guddling.
 luìdreach, * *s.f.* Ragged garment. 2 Ragged clumsy person.
 luìdreadh, -eìdh, *s.m.* Wallowing, act of wallowing. 2 Paddling, wading or walking clumsily through water or mud. 3 Floundering. 4 Guddling. 5*Besmearing. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luidir.
 luìdreadan, -ain, *s.m.* Ragged fellow.
 luìdrich, *v.* see luidir.
 luìdrig, *v.* see luidir.
 luìdse, -an, *s.m.* Clumsy fellow. 2 Booby. 3 Churl. 4 Coward. 5*Dull, stupid person.
 luìdseach, -eiche, *a.* Clumsy, awkward. 2 Boobyish, like a booby. 3 ††Cowardly. 4 Heavy-heeled.
 luìdseachd, *s.f. ind.* Clumsiness, awkwardness. 2 Silliness, sheepishness.
 luìdsear, -ir, -an, see luìdse.
 luìdsearachd, † *s.f.* Cowardliness.
 luìg*(OR) *v.n.* Desire, long, wish—Perthshire.
 At Loch Tay "luìgaig air" is used in the sense of to wish to or on one.
 luìg, *gen.sing.* of lag. Chun an luìg, towards the hollow.
 luìgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Weakling. 2 Inactive fellow. 3**Untidy fellow. 4 Silly person.
 luìgeanach, -aiche, *a.* Weakly, silly. 2 Inactive. 3 Untidy.
 luìgeanachd, *s.f. ind.* Weakness, silliness. 2** Untidiness. 2**Inactivity.
 luìgh, -e, -ean, *s.* see luibh.
 luìgh, *pr.pt.* a' luìghe, *v. n.* Lie, lie down, recline, couch. 2 Light, perch, settle, as a bird. 3 Subside, as the wind. 4 Set, as the sun. 5 Settle, lie upon, press upon, affect. 6 Urge, importune. Luìgh chuige, *heave to or lie to, as a boat*; l. mi teann air, *I lay near him*; l. an òlair air bàrr an teach, *the eagle perched on the top of the dwelling*; chaidh e a l., *he went to bed*; l. an cù, *the dog couched*; l. e air an làr, *he stretched himself on the ground*; l. l leis oirnn, *she (the boat) stretched to leeward of us*; l. e orm gus an d' thug e orm a dheanamh, *he importuned me till he made me do it*; l. a' ghrian, *the sun set*; l. a' ghaoth, *the wind subsided*.
 luìghe, *s.m. & f.* Lying, act of lying, reclining. 2 Subsiding, as of wind. 3 Act of setting, as of the sun. 4 Act or state of settling upon. 5 **Situation. 6**Incubation. 7**Death. 8 Tack or stretch, as of a ship. 9 Perching, as a bird. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of luìghe. A' ghrian air l., *the sunset* (luìghe na grèine); tha e 'na

l., *he is in bed*.
 luìgheach, -eiche, *a.* Lazy, indolent.
 luìgheachd, *s.f.* Gratification. 2 Gratitude.
 luìgheachan, -ain, *pl.* -an, [**ain,] *s.m.* Ambush, ambuscade, snare.
 luìgheachanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* One who lies in wait.
 luìgheag, see fuigheag.
 luìgheagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lying down, reclining. 2 Couch.
 luìgheaganach, -aiche, *a.* Inclined to lie down.
 luìghe-siùbhladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Child-bed, parturition.
 luìghinn, *1st. sing. past subj.* of luìdh, I would lie.
 luìghse, (for luìgh thusa) Lie thou.
 luìgh, ** *v.a.* Tear. 2 Encourage, abet.
 luìghe, ** *s.f.* Proof. 2 Cauldron, kettle.
 luìgheachd, -an, *s.f.* Reward, recompense, requital. Thoir l., *reward, requite*.
 luìgheachdaich, ** *v.a.* Requite, recompense.
 luìgheadair, see luìbheadair.
 luìghean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Nave. 2 Centre.
 luìghean, † *s.m.* Tendon. 2 Ankle. 3 Foot 4 Leg, as of a deer.
 —ach, see luìbheanach.
 luìghearnach, see luìbheanach.
 luìgheasach, -aich, *s.m.* see luathsachadh.
 Allowance, permission.
 luìgheasach, -aiche, *a.* see luathsach. 2 Allowing, permitting, that permits.
 luìgheasachd, see luathsachd.
 luìgheasach, *v.a.* see luathsach. 2 Reward.
 luìghich, (MS) *v.a.* Defray.
 luìghig, *v.* see luathsach.
 luìghigeadh, -eìdh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see luathsachadh.
 luìghue, ** *s.pl.* Javelins, spears.
 luìlgeach, *s.f.* Milch-cow.
 luim, *gen.sing.* of lom.
 luim, -ean, *s.m.* Shift, means, art, invention. 2 Remedy. Leig 'ga l. féin e, *leave him to his own resources*.
 luim, (AF) -e, *s.f.* Milk.
 luim-dhearg, ** *s.* Deep. 2 Deep water. 3 Deep channel of a river. 4 Abyss. Bruact na l., *the verge of the deep*.
 luime, *s.f. ind.* Barrenness, bleakness, bareness, nakedness. 2 Poverty. 3 Smoothness. 4** Bare or smooth part. Is i an lume a thug air a dheanamh, *sheer poverty forced him to do it*; l. a mhuineil, *the smooth part of his neck*.
 luime, *comp.* of lom. More or most bare.
 luimead, -eid, *s.m.* Bareness, baldness, nakedness, degree of nakedness or barrenness. Air a l. 's gu'm bheil e, *however bare it be*.
 luimean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Barren hillock. 2 Poor man. 3 Miser. 4 Lean man. 5 Target, shield.
 luimeanach, -aiche, *a.* Bleak, bare, 2 Abound in bleak parts or hillocks.
 luimeil, † *a.* Shifty, artful.
 luimlinn, *s.f.* Stream of milk.
 luimneach, -eiche, *a.* Active. 2 Brave. 3 Swift, rapid. 4 Bare. 5††Barren. 6 Toru.
 luimneach, ** *s.m.* Ensign, standard-bearer.
 luimneachd, *s.f. ind.* Bareness. 2 Bravery. 3 Activity, swiftness. 4 Excitation. 5††Shift. 6**Ensign-bearer.
 luimrig, (MS) *s.f.* Beach.
 luinn, see luinn.
 luìng, *gen. sing.* of long.
 luìng-bhris, ** *v.a. & n.* Cause shipwreck. 2 Suffer shipwreck.
 luìng-bhriseach, *a.* Causing shipwreck.
 luìng-bhriseadh, *s.m.* Shipwreck, act of suffering shipwreck.

luingeanchd, (MS) see luingearachd.
 luingearachd, *s.f. ind.* Seamanship, navigation.
 2 Sailing, yachting, cruising.
 luingeas, -eis, *s.f.* see loingeas.
 —ach, see loingeasach.
 luingi, see loingeas.
 luin-iasg, (AF) see luinn-iasg.
 luingeasach, †† -aiche, *a.* Naval, of ships. 2
 Abounding in ships.
 luingos, see luingeas.
 luinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of lonn.
 fluinn, -e, *s.f.* Sword, spear. 2 Blade of a weapon. 3 Fingal's sword.
 luinne, *comp.* of lonn.
 luinne, *s.f.* Anger, passion. 2 Impetuosity. 3
 Mirth. 4 Melody.
 luinneach, -aiche, *a.* Armed with sword or
 spear. 2 Brave, warlike. 3** Angry. 4
 Mirthful, jovial. 5 Melodious. Leomhann
 guineach, calma, luinneach, *a keen lion, stout
 and brave.*
 luinneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Song, ditty. 2 Chorus.
 3 Burden of a song. 4 Gaelic song or catch.
 5 Bob. 6* Mournful voice or sound. L. luaidh,
a poetical panegyric.
 luinneagach, -aiche, *a.* Having many songs or
 ditties. 2 Musical. 3 Like a ditty. Merrily
 inclined, jovial, cheerful. 5 Having Gaelic
 songs or ditties.
 luinneanach, -aiche, *a.* Tossing, floundering. 2
 Paddling. 3 Frisking. 4 Skipping.
 luinneanachadh, -aidh, *a.* Tossing, floundering
 2 Paddling.
 luinneanachd, * *s.f. ind.* Paddling. 2 Sailing.
 for pleasure about quays.
 luinneanaich, *v.a.* Flounder, paddle. 2 Wallop
 luinneanaiche, *s.f. ind.* Continued tossing, pad-
 dling, wallowing or floundering. 2 Habit of
 skipping or frisking.
 luinnearaich, see luinneanaich.
 luinneas, -eis, *s.m.* see loingeas.
 luinn-iasg, ** *s.m.* Sword-fish.
 luinnirich, see luinneanaich.
 luinnireachd, see luinneanachd.
 luinnse, *s.m. & f.* see luinnsear.
 luinnseach, -eiche, *a.* Sluggish, lazy.
 luinnseach, -eich, -idhean, *s. m.* Watch-coat,
 heavy great-coat. 2 Heavy, clumsy article.
 3* Very tall, slim, bowed-down fellow. 4 ††
 Lazy man, sluggard.
 luinnsear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Lounger, sluggard. 2
 Lazy vagrant. 3 Watchman.
 lùir, * *pr. pl. a'* luireadh, *v.a.* Torment, torture,
 give most acute pain. 2 Drub most lustily.
 luirceach, (MS) *a.* Lame.
 luirceach, ** *a.* Lame.
 luirceachd, ** *s.f.* Lameness, limping.
 luireach, *a.* Pretty—*Arran.* (Iurach.)
 luireach, -ieh, -ichean, *s.f.* Large cloak, cover-
 ing. 2** Coat or covering of mail, harness. 3
 Tattered or patched garment or covering. 4
 Cast garment. 5 ** Apron. 6 figuratively
 Cowardly, mean-spirited person. 7†† Untidy
 female. Càireadh gach fear a L, *let each pre-
 pare his mail; eadar altaibh na luirich, be-
 tween the joints of the harness; l. mhaileach,
 a coat of mail, habergeon; l. leathair, a lea-
 ther apron.*
 luireadh, *pr. pt.* of lùir. Torturing, tormenting.
 'Gam l., tormenting me.
 luireag, see loireag.
 luirg, *gen. sing.* of lorg.
 luirg, -e, *pl.* -gue, -gean & -gnean, *s.f.* Shaft or
 tram of a cart. 2 Stalk of a plant. 3 see
 lurgann. L. an theòir, *stalk of the grass; luirg-
 ne cath, spurs.*
 luirg-bheairt, *s. f.* Armour for the legs. 2

Covering for the legs.

luirgeann, -iun, *s.f.* see lurgann.
 Luirgeann luath, *s. m.* Certain character in
 Highland romance.
 luirgne, *pl.* of luirg.
 luirgneach, -eiche, *a.* Long-legged. 2 Having
 a long handle or stalk. 3 Nimble, swift. 4
 Sheep-shanked. Lus l., *a long-s alked wood.*
 luirgneach, † -eich, *s.* Black-winged stilt—*him-
 pantopus melanopterus.* Now very rare in
 Scottish Gaeldom, though it was to be found
 in many districts not so long ago, e. g. Glen
 Clova, in Forfarshire, and Ben Lawers in
 Perthshire. It was a rare bird in Glensheil
 in 1836.



436. Luirgneach.

luirgnean, *n. pl.* of luirg.
 luirg-ruisgeach, -aiche, see luirg-ruisgte.
 luirg-ruisgte, *a.* Bare-legged.
 luiriste, -an, *s.m.* Tall, slender, slovenly, un-
 tidy person.
 luiristeach, -eiche, *a.* Slovenly, untidy. 2
 Shabby. 3 Paltry. 4 Lazy.
 luiristeachd, *s.f. ind.* Slovenliness, untidiness.
 luis, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of lus.
 —, (CR) *s. coll.* Multitude of small objects, es-
 pecially crawling insects—*W. of Ross.*
 —, § *s. f.* Mountain-ash or rowan-tree—*py-
 rus aucuparia.* [Badge of the MacLachlans.]
 2** Quicken-tree, letter l of the Gaelic alpha-
 bet. 3** rarely Hand. 4 Drink.



437. Luis.

—, (CR) *s.m.* Outrush of water—*Perthshire.*
 † —, *v.n.* Dare. 2 Adventure.
 luis-bhalgair, § *s. pl.* *Lycopodium clavatum, an-
 notinum,* and the rest of that family of plants
 luisd, ** *s.f.* Slouch.

luisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see lusan, *dim.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see lusanach.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Vegetable.
 luigsich, ** *v.a. & n.* Soak.
 luis-meilicagach, *s. coll.* The order of plants called *leguminiferae* or pod-bearers.
 tluise, ** *s.f.* Flame, flash. 2 Blush. 3 Kind of beaten flax.
 luisreadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Plain abounding in herbs or plants. 2 Superabundance, exuberance, as of herbs.
 luisreag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Plant. 2 Little plant or herb. 3 Female skilled in herbs, who knows the virtues of plants, or works cures with them, female botanist.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in herbs. 2 Dealing in herbs. 3** Botanical.
 luisrigheadh, -eigh, see luisreadh.
 luiste, *s. m.* Slouch. 2 Sluggard. 3 Clown. 4 Straw pannel.
 luithe, ** *s.f.* see luaithead.
 —ach, ** *a.* Joyous.
 luithreach, ** *s.pl.* Veins, sinews.
 luithreach, -ich, -richean, *s.m.* [*f.*] see luireach.
 luitig, *s. f.* Bilge-water in a boat—*Lewis*.
 lulagan, see laoghicinn.
 lulaic, (AF) *s. f.* Milk of newly-calved cow.
 lulgach, (AF) -aich, Newly-calved cow.
 lum, *s.m.* The part of an oar between the handle and blade.
 lumar, -eig, -an, *s. m.* Covering, coarse covering. 2 Plaid. 3 Veil. 4 Sackcloth. 5 Large great-coat. 6 Beating, dressing. [** gives *pl. -ain.*]
 lumanach, -aiche, *a.* Having a covering, having a coarse covering, like sackcloth.
 lumar, see lomar.
 lumar, (AF) *s.m.* Diver (bird.)
 lumba-làn, see lom-làn.
 lumban, see lubban. 2 Lamb.
 lumpat, see lupaid.
 lun, see lon.
 Lúasad, -aisd, see Lúnasdal.
 Lúnasdal, -ail, *s.f.* Month of August. 2 First day of August. 3 MM says "a certain epoch only—not the month of August."
 Lúnasdainn, -e, see Lúnasdal.
 Lúnasdain, *Arran* for Lúnasdal.
 lúnasg, (AF) Sword-fish, see iasg-a'-chlaidheimh.
 lund, see lunn.
 lundach, -aiche, *a.* see lunnach.
 lundair, -ean, *s.m.* see lunnair.
 lundraion, ** *s.* Thrashing, see lunnraigeadh.
 lung, see long.
 lungach, (AF) *s.m.* Sandworm.
 lunn, *v.* Penetrate—*Sàr-Ubair*.
 lunn, -uinn & -a, *pl. -an, s.m.* Middle part of an oar-handle. 2 Staff. 3 Churn-staff. 4 Wave, roller, heaving billow, heavier that does not break. 5 Bier. 6 Spoke. 7 Lever. 8** Bar. 9† Launching roller. 16† Staff, bar, bearer or pole of a bier or litter. 11** Bond. 12(AH) Mid-part of a boat. 13 (AH) Rolling of the sea in a calm. 14 Vessel.
 lunnach, -aiche, *a.* Having handles, as oars. 2 Furnished with staves, poles, bearers, launching rollers, levers, &c. 3 Like a bar, staff, &c. Ràmhann min l., smooth-handled oars.
 lunnach, ** *s.m.* Active youth.
 lunnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Invading, invasion. 2 Pressing on, or forward.
 lunnaid, (OR) *s. f.* Pin of a cow-fetter—*W. of Ross*.
 lunnair, (MS) *s.m.* Idler, lazy fellow.
 lunn-charach, *a.* Heaving, rolling, applied to

waves of the sea.
 lunn-chas, *s.m.* Stretcher, footwaling of a boat, see bàta, G9, p. 73.
 lunnach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy. 2 Sauntering, loitering, lounging. 3** Sluggish. 4 Musty.
 —d, * *s.f. ind.* Extreme indolence or laziness, lounging.
 lunnair, -ean, *s.m.* Lazy, indolent person, slug-gard, idler, drone.
 —each, ** *a.* Dilatory, indilgent.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Laziness, idleness, sluggishness, resupination.
 lunnadan, (OR) *s. m.* Green, meadow, marshy ground—*Perthshire*.
 lunnrachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of lunnraich, see lunnraigeadh.
 lunnraich, see lunnraig.
 lunnraig, *pr.pt.* a' lunnraigeadh, *v.a.* Thump, beat, strike, punish by striking. 2 Box. 3 Kick.
 lunnraigeadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Beating, act of beating, striking, punishing with blows. 2 Boxing. 3 kicking. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lunnraig.
 lunnrainn, -ean, *s.m.* *prov.* for lunnraigeadh. [** gives *s.f.*]
 lunnair, *pr.pt.* a' lunnair, *v.a.* see lunnraig.
 lunnair, *pr.pt.* of lunnair, see lunnraigeadh.
 lupach, see lopach.
 lupaid, *s.f.* Pig, swine.
 lupat, see lupaid.
 lur, -a & -uir, *pl. -uir, s.m.* Delight, pleasure. 2* Gem, jewel, treasure. 3** Lovely object. Tha a lur! *yes, my treasure, my dear!*
 lur, ** *a.* Beloved, lively, pretty.
 lurach, -aiche, *a.* Lovely, pretty. 2 Neat. 3 Airy, nimble, lively. 4** Beloved. 5* Gem-like, jewel-like. 6 (DU) Loving, lovable. T fhàil l., *thy lovely brown locks*.
 lurachan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* The flower of ramps (garlic), see gaigean.
 lurachas, -ais, *s.f.* Loveliness, prettiness, neatness. 2 Airiness, nimbleness, liveliness.
 luradair, -ean, *s.m.* Jeweller.
 lurag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pretty female. 2 Beloved female, term of endearment.
 luragach, †† -aiche, *a.* Pretty, 2 Engaging, like a female.
 luraichead, -eid, *s.f.* Loveliness, degree of loveliness, prettiness, degree of prettiness, neatness. 2 Airiness, degree of airiness. 3 Nimbleness, liveliness.
 luraicheas, see luraichead.
 luraich, *W. Ross & Suth'd* for lomnochd.
 luramadh, *Badenoch* for lomradh.
 luran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pretty youth or boy. 2 Beloved youth or boy, term of endearment. [** gives *n.pl. lurain.*]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Comely, as a smart youth or boy. 2 Gallant. 3 Fond.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Gay, sprightly youth. 2 Lover, gallant.
 luro, -uirc, -an, *s.m.* Crease in cloth. 2†† Lane foot.
 lurchach, -aiche, *a.* Lane in the feet.
 lurchach, -aich, *s. m.* Lameness, unsteadiness. 'S mòran lurchach 'n ad' ghluinibh, *and much lameness in thy knees—Donn. bà.*
 luraiche, *s.f. ind.* Lameness in the feet, limping.
 luraire, see luraiche.
 luraire, (AF) *s.m.* Foal, colt.
 lurdan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Cunning, sly fellow, knave, worthless person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cunning, crafty, sly.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Slyness, cunning, craftiness. 2 Practice of cunning or slyness.
 lurdanta, -ainte, *a.* Cunning, crafty.
 lurg, see lurgann. 2†† Ridge of a hill extending

gradually into a plain. L. an fheoir, the stem of the grass.

lurgadh, see lurgann.

lurgag, -aig, -an, s.f. Small leg.

lurgainneach, see luirgneach.

lurgann, -ainn, s. f. Shaft, shin, leg. 2 Contemptuous term for an unshapely or slender leg. 3 Hind-leg of a horse. 4 Shaft. 6 Haft, handle. 6 see lurg. 7†† Ascent. 8 Stalk of a plant.

—ach, -aiche, a, see luirgneach.

—ach, s.m. Shaft.

lurg-bheairt, ** s.f. see luirg-bheairt.

lurg-iomain, luirg, -an, s.f. see lorg.

lùs, s.n. Teem, abound.

lùs, -ùis, s.m. see lùths.

lus, -uis & -a, pl. -an, s. m. Herb, plant, weed, flower.



438. Lus-a'-bhainne.

439. Lus-a'-bhalla.

lus-a'-bhainne, § s.m. Milkwort, procession flower, rogation flower—*polygala vulgaris*.

—, § (2) s.m. Bog-violet, see móthan.

lus-a'-bhalgair, § s. m. Foxglove. see lus-nam-ban-sith. 2§ Club-moss, see crotal-nam-mad-adh-ruadh.

lus-a'-bhalla, s.m. Wall pellitory, bartram—*parietaria officinalis*.



440. Lus-a'-chaitheimh.

lus-a'-chaitheimh, § s. m. Sweet Woodruff—*asperula odorata*.

lusach, -aiche, a. Herby, abounding in plants. 2 Weedy. 8 Botanical. 4 Herbaceous. 5 (MS) Herbescent.

lus-a'-chadail, s.m. Poppy.

lus-a'-chalmain, § s. m. Columbine—*aquilegia*

[*vulgaris*.



441. Lus-a'-chalmain.

lus-a'-choire, s.m. Coriander—*coriandrum sativum*.

lus-a'-chomain, ** s.m. Welcome-to-our-house.

lus-a'-chorrain, s.m. Black spleenwort, see dubb-chasach. 2§ Sneezewort, see cruaidh-lus.



442. Lus-a'-choire.

443. Lus-a'-chraois.

lus-a'-chraois, § s.m. Dwarf cornel—*cornus suecica*. [§ says, improperly used for honeysuckle which is uilleann.]

lus-a'-chridhe, s.m. Self-heal, see dubhan-ceann-



444. Lus-a'-chrom-chinn.

chòsach.

lus-a'-chrom-chinn, *s. m.* Daffodil—*narcissus pseudo-narcissus* and *narcissus jonquilla*. [ill. on page 611.]



445. Lus-a'-chrùbain.

447. Lus-an-fhògair.

lus-a'-chrùbain, *s. m.* Field gentian—*gentiana campestris*.

lusadair, -ean, *s. m.* Botanist, herbalist.

—eachd,* *s. f.* Botany. 2 Study of botany.

lùsadh, *s. m.* Abounding, teeming, as with fish.

A' l—, *pr. pt.* of lùs.

lus-a'-ghràidh, *s. m.* Amaranthe, love-lies-bleeding—*amaranthus caudatus*.

lusairneach, -eich, *s. f.* Place where weeds grow.

lusan, *n. pl.* of lus.

lusan, -ain, -an, *s. m.*, *dim.* of lus. Little herb, weed, or flower. 2 Young herb.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, herbs, plants or weeds. 2 Abounding in the same. 3 Producing the same. 4**Herbaceous, flowery.

lus-an-àirneig, *s. m.* Liverwort—*marchantia polymorpha*.

lusan-Albannach, *s. m.* Trailing azalea—*azalea procumbens*.

lusan-bileach, *s. coll.* The class of plants known as labiatæ.

lusan-ceann-oir-a'-sgadain, (DMu) *s. m.* Betony—*Suth'd.* [Sometimes used there as a substitute for tea.]

lus-an-eallain, *s. m.* The herb Robert, see righ-

eal cuil.

lus-an-earnaich, *s. m.* Round-leaved sundew, see ròs-an-t-soluis.

lus-an-easbuig, *s. m.* Bishop's weed, goat-weed, gout-weed—*œgopodium podagraria*. 2† Ox-eye—*chrysanthemum leucanthemum*, see an neòinean mór.

lus-an-fhògair, *s. m.* Water-pepper—*polygatum hydropiper*.



448. Lus-an-fhògair.

lus-an-fhògair, *s. m.* Chase-the-devil, love-in-a-mist, devil-in-the-bush, fennel-flower—*nigella damascena*. 2† St. John's wort, see eala-bhuide.

lus-an-fhucadair, *s. m.* Teazle, fuller's teazle.

lusan-glùineach, *s. coll.* The class of plants polygonaceæ.



449. Lusan-grolla.

lusan-grolla, *s. m.* Dwarf red-rattle—*pendicularis sylvatica*.



450. Lus-an-leanna.

lus-an-leanna, *s. m.* Hop—*humulus lupulus*.

lus-an-leasaich, *s. m.* Yellow bedstraw, see ruin.

lus-an-leusaich, *s. m.* (DM) Spurge—*euphorbia*.

lusan-lipeach, see lusan-bileach.

lus-an-liùgair, *s. m.* Lovage, see luibh-an-liùg.



446. Lus-an-easbuig.

air. [McL & D gives lus-an-liagaire.]
 lus-an-lonaid, § s. m. Wood-angelica, see lus-nam-buadha.
 lus-an-righ, § s. m. Basil thyme calamint. wild basil—*calamintha clinopodium*. 2 Common tansy, see lus-na-Fraing.



451. *Lus-an-righ*. 452. *Lus-a-sith-chainnt*.

lus-an-ròcais, s. m. Ranunculus.
 lus-an-ròis, s. m. The herb Robert, so called on account of its being used as a charm to cure the disease, the rose.—DU. 2 Red campion—*Colonsay*.
 lus-an-sith-chainnt, § s. m. Spiked lythrum, loose-strife—*lythrum salicaria*.
 lus-an-torranain, (AC) s. m. Figwort, see lus-nan-chapan.
 lus-an-t-samhraidh, * s. m. Gilliflower, see lus-leth-an-t-samhraidh.



453. *Lus-an-t-saoidh*.

lus-an-t-saoidh, s. m. Fennel, (lit. hay-weed.)—*feniculum vulgare*.
 lus-an-t-seann-duine, § s. m. Southernwood, see meath-challtainn.
 lus-an-t-siabainn, § s. m. Soapwort, bruise-wort, bouncing bet—*saponaria officinalis*.
 lus-an-t-sicnich, § s. m. Rupture-wort, burst-wort—*herniaria glabra*.
 lus-an-t-siùcair, s. m. Succory, chicory—*cichorium intybus*.
 lus-an-t-slanuchaidh, § s. m. Ribwort, see slàn-



454. *Lus-an-t-siabuinn*. 455. *Lus-an-t-sicnich*.



456. *Lus-an-t-siùcair*.

lus-an-t-sleisneach, § s. m. Yarrow, see lus-chosg-adh-na-fola.
 lus-a'-pheubair, s. m. Dittany, pepper-wort—*origanum dictamnus*.
 lus-a'-phiobair, see lus-a'-pheubair.
 lus-a'-phone, § Peony—*paeonia officinalis*, see meacan easa.
 lusarnach, * s. f. Weeds.
 lus-bàchair, s. m. Lady's glove.
 lusbardan, see luspardan.



457. *Lus-Beathaig*.

lus-Beathaig, s. m. Wood-betony, bishop's wort.

—*stachys betonica*.

lus-bhalgair, see luis-bhalgair.



458. *Lus-Bheinn-Labhair*. 459. *Lus-buidhe-mór*.
lus-Bheinn-Labhair, § s.m. Ben Lawers' plant—*saxifraga cernua*.

lus-buidhe-Bealltainn, s. m. Marsh-marigold,
see a' chorrach shod.

lus-buidhe-mór, § s.m. Dyer's yellow weed, dyer's
weed, dyer's rocket, weld—*reseda luteola*.

lus-caolach, § s.m. Fairy-flax, see lion-nam-ban-
sith.

lus-Chaluim-Chille, s.m. St. John's wort, see
sala-bhuidhe. 2 Wood-loosestrife, yellow pim-
pernel, see seamrag-Muire.

lus-chlòimh, s.m. Gossamer.

lus-chneas-Chuchulainn, s. m. Meadow-sweet,
see crìos Chuchulainn.

lus-chnuimh, -e, -ean, s.f. Caterpillar.



460. *Lus-chosgadh-na-fola*.

lus-chosgadh-na-fola, s. m. Yarrow—*achillea*
millefolium. McL & D gives Milfoil.

lus-chrann-ceusaidh, § s.m. Spotted persicaria,
see glùineach-mór.

lus-chruin, -ùin & -a, -ùintean, s.m. Garland of
flowers.

lus-chuach, -aich, -an, s.f. Caterpillar.

lus-Chuchulainn, s. m. Yellow bedstraw, see
ruin. 2 see crìos-Chuchulainn.

lus-òre, s.m. Common speedwell, medicinal tea,
huellen, ground hele—*veronica officinale*. [McL
& D gives Male speedwell.]

lus-curaidh, s.m. Jessamine.

ludadh, -aidh, s.m. Flattery.

lus-deathach-thalmhuinn, § s.m. Fumitory—*fu-*



461. *Lus-crè*.



462. *Lus-deathach-thalmhuinn*.

maria officinalis.

lus-còlas, ** s.m. Botany.

lus-eun, (AF) s.m. Mountain finch.

lus-feidhleagach, see luis-feidhleagach.

lusga, ** -al, s.m. Space of five years. 2 Lus-
trum. 3 Infancy. 4 Cave.

lusgadh, -aidh, s.m. Lurking, skulking.

lusgair, ** -ean, s.m. Troglodyte, hermit.

—each, ** a. Like a troglodyte or hermit.

2 Lurking.

—eachd, ** s.f. Living retired in caves. 2

Solitariness.

lus-garbh, s.m. Goose-grass—*gallium aparine*.

lus-ghàraidh, s.m. House-leek, see lus-nan-cluas.



463. *Lus-ghlinne*.

lus-ghlinne, s. m. Wood mercury—*mercurialis*
perennis. [McL & D gives Dog's mercury.]

lus-Ghlinne bhracadail, (bracadh, suppuration)

see lus-ghlinne.

lus-ghionaich, § s.m. Dog-lichen—*pelidea canina*.

lus-gnàth-ghorm, § s. m. Cranebill, see crobh-priachain.

lus-gràidh, see lus-a'-ghràidh.

lus-gun-mhàthair-gun-athair, s. m. Duckweed, see mac-gun-athair.



464. *Lus-leighis*. 465. *Lus-leth-an-t-samhraidh*.
lus-leighis, § s. m. Petty spurge, —*euphorbia pep-*
lus.

lus-leth-an-t-samhraidh, s. m. Wallflower, gilly-
flower, July flower (*lit.* Midsummer plant) —
cheiranthus cheiri. [McL & D gives this for
Sweet-william in Eng.-Gael. part.]

lus-leusaidh, s. m. Spurge, see lus-leighis.

lus-liath, s. m. Lavender, see lus-na taise.



466. *Lus-loibheach*.

lus-loibheach, s. m. Corn-cockle.

lus-maireannach, s. m. Amaranth, see lus-a'-ghràidh.

lus-Màiri, s. m. Marigold, see lus-buidhe-Beall-tuinn.

lus-Marsalaidh, § s. m. Marjoram, see oragan.

lus-MhicBeathaig, see lus-Beathaig.

lus-mhic-Cuimein, s. m. Cumin — *cuminum cym-*
inum. Badge of the Cumins. 2 Caraway,
see carbhaidh.

lus-Mhic-Raonvill, s. m. Chase-the-devil, see
lus-an-fhògraidh.

lus-mhic-righ-Bhreatuinn, s. m. Wild-thyme,
brother-wort — *thymus serpyllum*.

lus-midhe, § s. m. Marsh scorpion-grass, forget-
me-not, see cotharach.

lus-midi, (AF) s. Scorpion.

lus-mór, s. m. Spearwort. 2 Asparagus. 3 Fox-
glove. 4 Great white mullen.

lus-molach, s. m. Woodruff, see lus-a'-chaith-
eamh.

lus-Muire, s. m. Marsh marigold.

lus na banrighlan, § s. m. Auriclea, — *primula*

auricula.

lus-na-feannaig, see lus-na-fionnaig.

lus-na-fearna-guirme, see lus-na-fearnaich.

lus-na-fearnaich, s. m. Sundew — *drosera rotundi-*
folia. Very common in Scottish Gaelic, has little red, spoon-like leaves with red hairs and always covered with dew-drops, see ròs-an-t-soluis.



467. *Lus-mhic-righ-Bhreatuinn*. 468. *Lus-na-fionn-*
aig.

lus-na-fionnaig, s. m. Crowberry, crakeberry —
empetrum nigrum. § Badge of the Macleans,
some say of the Camerons.



469. *Lus-na-fola* (2) 470. *Lus-na-fraing*.



471. *Lus-na-h-oidhche*.

lus-na-foia,* *s.m.* Yarrow, milfoil, see lus-chosg-adh-na-foia. 2 Shepherd's purse — *capella bursa pastoris*. [ill. on p. 615.]
 lus-na-Fraing, *s.m.* Common tansy, buttons, — *tanacetum vulgare*. [ill. on p. 615.]
 lus-na-gaoithe, *s.m.* Windflower.
 lus-na-géire-boireannach, see grainnseag.
 lus-na-gineil-goraiche,§ *s.m.* Bluebell, wild hyacinth, see fuath-mhuic
 lus-na-h-oidhche,§ *s.m.* Deadly nightshade, belladonna, dwale, banewort, — *atropa belladonna*. [ill. on p. 615.]
 lus-na-h-bighe,‡ *s.m.* Enchantress' nightshade, see fuinnseach
 lus-na-macraidh,* see lus-mhic-righ-Bhreatuinn.
 lus-na-maighdinn,* *s.m.* Tassel.



472. Lus-nam-bàn-sith.

lus-nam-ban-sith, *s.m.* Foxglove — *digitalis purpurea*.
 lus-nam-biast,* *s.m.* Absinthium.



473. Lus-nam-braoileag. 474. Lus-nam-buadha.
 lus-nam-braoileag,§ *s.m.* Red whortleberry, brawllins, cowberry, flowering box — *vaccinium vitis idæa*. Badge of some of the septs of Clan Chattan.
 lus-nam-buadha,§ *s.m.* Wood angelica — *angelica sylvestris*.
 lus-na-meala,‡ *s.m.* Honeysuckle, see uilleann.
 2 Lousewort — *Colonsay*.
 lus-nam-meall-móra, *s.m.* Common mallow.
 lus-nam-mial,** *s.m.* Mouse-ear, scorpion-grass, lousewort, red-rattle, see lus-riabhach. 2
 Marsh scorpion-grass, forget-me-not, see cotharach.
 lus-nam-mios,§ *s.m.* Moonwort.
 lus-nam-nuisean,§ *s.m.* Cowslip. 2 Primrose — McL & D.
 lus-na-nathrach, *s.m.* Viper's bugloss — *echium*

vulgar.



475. Lus-na-nathrach. 476. Lus-nan-cluas.
 lus-na-nathrach,‡ (2) *s.m.* Adder's-tongue fern, see teanga-na-nathrach.
 lus-nan-cam-bile,§ *s.m.* Common chamomile, see camomhail.
 lus-nan-cluas,§ *s.m.* House-leek — *sempervivum tectorum*. 2 Saxifrage.
 lus-nan-clugan, (AC) *s.m.* Figwort. see lus-nan-cuapan.
 lus-nan-cnámh, *s.m.* Samphire — *crithmum maritimum*, see saimbbhir.



477. Lus-nan-cnapan.

lus-nan-cuapan, *s.m.* Fig-wort — *scrophularia nodosa*. [Great Figwort — McL & D.]



478. Lus-nan-dearc. 480. Lus-nan-laoch.
 lus-nan-dearc,§ *s.m.* Whortleberry plant, bilberry, blaeberry, blueberry — *vaccinium myr-*

tillus.

lus-nan-eidhreag, see lus-nan-oighreag.

lus-nan-gilleán-óga, § s.m. Meadow-sweet—*Ar-gyll*, see crios-Chuchulainn.

lus-nan-guáithseag, * s.m. Whortleberry-plant.

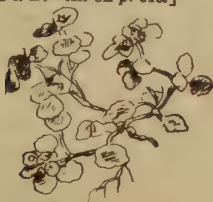
lus-nan-gorm-dhearc, s.m. Black- or blueberry plant.



479. *Lus-nan-grán-dubh*.

lus-nan-grán dubh, s.m. Alexanders—*smyrniun olusatrum*. Not found north of Stirling in Scotland.

lus-nan-laoch, s.m. Roseroot—*sedum rhodiola*. Badge of the Gunns. [Not rose-wort, as given by McL. & D.—ill. on p. 616.]



481. *Lus-nan-laogh*.



483. *Lus-nan-laogh* (?).

lus-nan-laogh, s.m. Golden saxifrage—*chrysosplenium oppositifolium*. 2 § Orpine—*sedum telephium*.

lus-nan-leac, s.m. Eyebright—*euphrasia officinalis*.

lus-nan-oighreag, s.m. Cloudberry-bush—*rubus chamaemoris*.

lus-nan-saighdearan, § s.m. Children's name for ribwort in Perthshire and Argyllshire, see slán-lus.

lus-nan-sgor, s.m. Clown's all-heal, hedge-woundwort—*stachys sylvatica*.

lus-nan-tri-bilean, § s.m. Valerian, see lus-bil-each.



483. *Lus-nan-leac*.



484. *Lus-nan-sgor*.



485. *Lus-na-peighinn*.

lus-na-peighinn, § s.m. Marsh pennywort—*hydrocotyle vulgaris*.



486. *Lus-na-purgaid*.



487. *Lus-na-scabhar*.

- lus-na-purgaid, § *s.m.* Monk's rhubarb—*rumex alpinus*. 2½ Rue. [ill. on p. 617.]
 lus-na-seabhaig, § *s.m.* Hawkweed—*hieracium*. [ill. on p. 617 represents Mouse-ear hawkweed—*hieracium pilosella*.
 lus-na-seilge, *s.m.* Black spleenwort, see dubh-chasach.
 lus-na-siochaint, § see lus-na-siothaimh.

488. *Lus-na-siothaimh.*

- lus-na-siothaimh, *s.m.* Common or yellow loosestrife—*lysimachia vulgaris*.

489. *Lus-na-smáileag.*

- lus-na-smáileag, [-smaileag†, -smaileag**,] *s.m.* Smallage, garden celery—*apium graveolens*.
 lus-na-Spainnd, *s.m.* Pellitory of Spain—*anthesis pyrethrum*.
 lus-na-staoinne, *s.m.* Gill.
 lus-na-staolaig, § *s.m.* Crowberry, see lus-na-fionnaig.
 lus-na-tuise, § *s.m.* Common lavender—*lavendula spica*.
 lúspaid, (DMC) *s.f.* Clumsy person.
 lúspardan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pigmy, dwarf. 2 Sprite. 3 Term applied to a dwarfish child or boy. 4 Contemptuous term for a puny man.
 —ach, *a.* Dwarfed, dwarfish.
 lus-Phara-léith, § *s.m.* Groundsel, see bualan.
 lúsrach, -aiche, *a.* see lusaach.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Herbage. 2* Place well supplied with herbs. Is maoth l. an t-sléibhe a' seargadh, and the tender herbage of the hill withering.
 lúsradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see lusrach, *s.* †2 Procession.
 lúsrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Charm made of herbs. 2 see lúisreag.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see lusaach.
 —an, ain, -an, *s.m.* Florist. 2 Botanist, one skilled in herbs. 3 Apothecary. 4 Perfumer. Seoltachd an lusragain, the art of the herbalist or apothecary.

490. *Lus-riabhach.*

- lus-riabhach, *s.m.* Lousewort, marsh red-rattle—*pedicularis palustris*.
 lus-righ, * see lus-mhic-righ-Bhreathuinn.
 lus-rós, § *s.m.* The herb Robert, see righeal-oil.

491. *Lus-taghta.* 492. *Lus-teang'-an-daimh.*

- lus-taghta, § *s.m.* Fragrant orchis—*gymnadenia conopsea*.
 lústair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Flatterer. 2 Low cunning fellow.
 —each, ** *a.* Flattering, cajoling, fawning.
 lústradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Flattering, flattery, cajoling, fawning.
 lus-teang'-an-daimh, § *s.m.* Small bugloss—*lycopsis arvensis*.
 lúth, -a (& lúith, *s.m.* Strength, power, vigour, activity 2** Power of motion. 3* Joint. 4** Pith. 5† Longing, desire. Os cionn an lúth, above the joint; sgian lúth, a clasp-knife; tha a chas gun l., his foot is powerless; chaill e l. a lámhe, he lost the use of his hand; chaill e l., he lost his power of locomotion.
 lúth, *v.* see lúgh. 2 see luadh.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see lúthmhor. 2 see luadh-ach. 3† Weakly.
 †—ach, aich, *s.* The sinews, veins.
 lúthachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Invigoration. A' l—, *pr.pt.* of lúthaich.
 †lúthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see lúghadh. 2 (MS) Confexure. 3 see luadhach.
 lúthaich, †† *v.a.* Invigorate.
 luthaig, *v.a.* see luathsach.
 —cadh, -eigh, *s.m.* see luathsachadh. 2 (MS) Receivedness. 3 Fatality.
 luthaigte, see luthaigte.

lúthair, -e, a. see lúthmhor.

—eachd, (MS) *s.f.* Agility.

lúthar, a. see lúthmhor.

lúthas, -ais, *s.m.* see lúth.

luthasachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* see luathasachadh.

luthasach, †† *pr.pt.* a' luathasachadh, *v.a.* see luathasach.

lúth-chealas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Agility, activity. 2 Manly feat, brave deed. 3 Athletic exercises. 4 Gambolling, frisking about. 5 Sleight of hand, jugglery, activity of the hand, legerdmain. 6†† Valour, bravery. L. nan uas, the frisking of lambs; lúth-chealan, agile movements, feats in legerdmain.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Agile, active, nimble.

2 Manly, stout. 3 Frisking. 4 Merry. 5

Skilled in jugglery, dexterous. 6** Chivalrous.

—achd, *s.f.* Bravery, chivalry. 2 Legerdmain, activity of the hand. 3 Activity, nimbleness, agility, adroitness, dexterity.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* Juggler, conjurer, adept in legerdmain. 2 Chivalrous person,

lúth-chúirt, -e, -ean, see lúthair.

lúthdag, -aig, -an, see lúdag.

—ach, see lúdagach.

lúth-eun, † *s.m.* Mountain-finch, see bricein-caorainn.

lúth-fhalbhach, *a.* Giddy-paced.

lúthmhoire, *comp.* of lúthmhor.

lúthmhoireachd, *s.f.ind.* Strength, activity, agility.

lúthmhor, -oire, *a.* Strong, able. 2 Nimble, vegete, agile, supple, bending. 3 Sinewy, muscular. 4 Swift. 5 Jointed. 6 Valuable. Gu l., vigorously. Fear luath, lúthmhor, a swift muscular man.

lúthor, -oire *a.* see lúthmhor.

lúths, -dúths, *s.m.* see lúth.

lutraig, (DU) *s.f.* Spaces between the ribs in the bottom of a boat. 2 Place to keep mussels from being washed about, formed by making a shallow dyke round the bed.

M

m

m, muin, the vine. The eleventh letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. When *m* has its simple sound, it is articulated much the same as in other languages. as, *mór*, great; *caman*, a club; *lom*, bare. When *m* is aspirated, that is, when it is immediately followed by *h*, a new combination or letter is formed, somewhat like *v* in English, as, a *mhúineal*, his neck; *tamb*, rest. Dialectally, though never at the beginning of words, *mh* is often pronounced like a nasal *oo*, as, *rauh*, an oar; and sometimes *mh* is entirely mute in the middle and at the end of words, as, *comhnard*, level; *domb*, to me; but nasality generally attaches to the vowel preceding the elision.

'*m*, *cont.* for *am*, *art.*, used after words ending with a vowel. Is tu 'm balaich I you're the boy!

'*m*, *cont.* for *am*, in *the*. Taobh na creige 'm bláthas na gréine, beside the rock in the warmth of the sun.

'*m*, *cont.* for *am* (ann mo), in *my*.

'*m*, *cont.* for *am*, Whom. Mu 'm bi iad ag ràdh, about whom they assert.

'*m* ? *cont.* for *am* ? *interr. conj.* 'M faigh thu sin ? will you get that ?

m, *cont.* for *am*, *poss. pron.* Their. (before labials.) Le 'm beul 's le 'm bìlìbh, with their

mouth and with their lips.

m, *cont.* for *mo*, *poss. pron.* My. M' athair, my father; m' anam, my soul.

m, for *ma*, *prep.* About.

m 'a, for *mu* 'a. About his, about her (before vowels.) M' a cheann, about his head; m' a casan, about her feet.

ma, *conj.* If. Ma 's àill le neach sam bith tigh-iun 'nam dhéidh-sa, if any man will come after me; ma 's o gu'm bi, if so be that it be; ma 's urrainn mi, if I can. [Aspirates the initial consonant of verb following, and is used with the *past aff.*, *fut. subj.*, and *pres.* and *past of bi.*]

†*ma*, *s.m.* Breach.

†*ma*, *prep.* for *mu*.

mab, -aib & -a, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Stutter, lisp, stammer.

2 Tassel, fringe, (babag.)

mab, *pr.pt.* a' mabadh, *v.a.* Abuse, vilify, reproach in angry terms. 2 Affront, disgrace.

mabach, -aiche, *a.* Entangled, confused, ravelled. 3 Stammering, stuttering or lipping in speech. 3 Furnished with tassels or fringes (babagach.) An ciaran mabach, the lawny stammerer

—, * *aiche*, *s.f.* Stuttering, stammering female.

—d, * *s.f.ind.* Stammering.

mabadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Impediment or lipping in speech, stammering 3 Entangling, perplexing, ravelling. Cha'n fhaigh fear mabaidh modh, a stutler is never respected.

mabadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abusing, act of abusing, vilifying, reproaching in angry terms. 2 Affronting, act of affronting. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mab.

mabag, -aig, -an, see babag.

—ach, -aiche, see babagach.

mabaiche, †† *s.f.ind.* Inarticulateness, lisp.

mabaid, (DMC) *s.f.* Gossiping female.

mabail, (MS) *v.a.* Hack. 2 Maim

mabair, -ean, *s.m.* Stammerer, stutler.

mabair, -ean, *s.m.* Abusive person, one who uses abusive language. 2 One who affronts or causes disgrace.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Habit of using bad language.

mbabaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Stammering, act of stammering or stuttering.

maban, see moibeal.

mabladh, (MS) *s.m.* Hacking. 2 Maiming.

mablais, (DMC) *s.f.* Indistinct or unintelligible talk.

†*mac*, *a.* Clear, pure, clean.

†*mac*, *v.a.* Bear, carry.

mac, *gen. & pl. mic*, *dat. pl. macaibh*, *s.m.* Son.

2 The young of any animal. 3 poetically The male of any animal. [Aspirates a proper name following it, except when it commences with *c* or *g*, as MacPharlain, MacCrimmain, MacGriogair, but when signifying the son of an individual, a name beginning with *c* or *g* is also aspirated after *mac*. Thus, Iain MacCoinnich means John MacKenzie, but Iain MacChoinnich means John, the son of an individual called Kenneth.] **gives *mac-san-lagh* for *son-in-law* (which is clannhuain); but a son-in-law is not a son in *law*.

†*maca*, *s.m.* Like, equal, emblem.

macabh, *s.m.ind.* Liberal, generous, accomplished man. 2 Fair youth. 3 Young hero-pl. Heroes, renowned persons.

†*macadh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Bearing, carrying.

macadhamhaich, *v.a.* Macadamize.

macadhamhachadh, *s.m.* Macadamizing.

macabh, *dat.pl.* of *mac*. 2 see macabh.

Macaibh mór, *s.m.* Favourite character (gian) 2 R ?

in Gaelic tales, probably the macaobh (youth) of the older language.

macail, -e, *a.* Like a son, filial. 2**Affectionate.

†macail, *v. a.* Nurse, foster, rear.

macaimh. see macabh.

macaineachd, *s. f. ind.* Boyish play or games. 2

Heroism. 3 Ordering, directing. 4(MS)

Gaiety.

macaladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Fostering, rearing a child after weaning.

macalla, see mac-talla.

macamh, see macabh.

maca-mná, *s. f.* Young or fair woman. 2**Handsome young female.

macan, -ain, -an, *s. m. dim.* of mac. Little son.

2 Term of approbation or encouragement addressed to a boy or youth. 3 Hero. 4**

Young son. 'S math thu, 'mhacain! *well done, my boy!*

mac-an-aba, *s. m.* Ring-finger.

mac-an-abair, see mac-an-aba.

macanachd, ** see macaineachd.

macanadh, (CR) *s. m.* Sobbing—Arran.

macanas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Bravery, heroism.

mac-an-dogha, § *s.* Burdock, for meacan-dogha, see suirichean-suirich.

mac-an-luinn, *s. m.* Name of Fingal's sword.

mac-an-og, (MCD) *s. m.* see meacan-og.

macanta, -ainte, *a.* Meek, gentle, mild. 2**

Submissive, 3**Kind, filial. 4**Honest. 5**

Modest. Na daoine m., *the meek.*

—chd, *s. f.* see macantas. Spiorad na m., *the spirit of meekness.*

—s, -ais, *s. m.* Meekness, mildness, urbanity. 2**Submissiveness. 3 Puerility. 4**

Honesty. 5**Affectionateness.

mac-an-Toisich, (CR) *s. m.* Whisky—*W. of Ross.* (From association with Ferintosh.)

mac-balaich, *s. m.* Clown, rustic, rude fellow.

mac-bráthair-athar, *s. m.* First cousin, father's brother's son.

mac-bráthair-máthar, *s. m.* First cousin, mother's brother's son.

mac-bráthair-seanamhar, *s. m.* Maternal grand uncle's son, second cousin.

mac-bráthair-seanar, *s. m.* Paternal grand uncle's son, second cousin.

mac-bráthar, *s. m.* Nephew, brother's son.

mac-céile, mic-ch., *s. m.* Step-son, husband's or wife's son.

MacCruslaig's na mucan, *s. m.* MacCruslaig and the pigs. A favourite game among Uist children. Described in No. 16, *Celtic Review.*

mac-fraoir, (AF) *s. m.* Gannet. 2 Solan goose.

3 Voracious fowl or person—*Sàr-Obair.*

mac-fuirme, ** *s. m.* Poet of the 2nd. order.



493. Mac-gun-athair.

mac-gun-athair, ‡ *s. m.* Lesser duckweed—*lemna minor.*

mach, *adv.* (a mach) Out, without. Thugaibh a mach, *take (ye) out*; a mach 's a mach, *wholly, thoroughly, altogether*; bithibh cinnteach gu 'm faigh bhuir peacadh a mach sibh, *be sure that your sins will find you out*; thug an Tighearn a mach Clann Israeil á taigh na daorsa, *the Lord brought the children of Israel*

out of the house of bondage; m. air a chéile, *at variance*; cuir a m. e, *put him out*; thoir a mach ort; *get out!*

mach, (a) *int.* Out! Get out!

mach, * *conj.* Except, but. Mach o h-aon, *but one, except one.*

macha, (AF) *s.* Royston crow.

macha-dhubh, (MCD) *s. f.* Otter—*Lewis.*

machair, *gen.* charach & chrach, *pl.* machraichean, *s. f.* Extensive low-lying fertile plain. 2

Level country. 3 Name given by the Scottish Gael to the southern or low-lying parts of

Scotland. 4 Extensive beach. 5(CR) Low and level part of a farm. 6(AC) *pl.* Long ranges of

sandy plains fringing the Atlantic side of the

Outer Hebrides. They are closely covered

with short green grass, thickly studded with

herbs of fragrant odours and plants of lovely

hues. Luibh na macharach, *the herb of the*

field; air mh., *in the Lowlands*; air feadh na

macharach, *among the lowlands.* [* says

seldom used in common speech for anything

but beach.]

machaireach, -eich, *s. m.* Inhabitant or native

of a low-lying country, especially the south

of Scotland.

level. —, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in fields,

level.



494. Machall-coille.

machall-coille, § *s. m.* Common avens, the herb

burnet—*geum urbanum.*

machall-monaidh, § *s. m.* White dryas, moun-

tain avens—*dryas octopetala.* Little shrub-

like plant with leaves somewhat like the oak,

and eight large white petals on flower. Badge

of the MacNeils, and Lamonts.



496. Machall-uisge.

machall-uisge, ‡ *s. m.* Water-avens—*geum rivale.*

macharach, *gen. sing.* of machair.

mach-bhaile, -bhailean, *s. m.* Village in the

suburbs of a great town.

†machd, *s.m.* Wave.

†——nach, -aich, *s.m.* Observer.

†machdual, -uail, *s.m.* Sponge.

machlach,* see machlag

machlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Matrix, womb. 2 Belly.

3 Mating.

——ach, *a.* Uterine. 2 Bellying.

machrach, *gen.sing.* of machair.

machraichean, *pl.* of machair.

mach-sheòmar,** *s.* Antechamber.

machtra *l.int.*

machuill, *s.f.* Spot, blemish.

mac-lámhaich, *s.m.* Sea-devil, cat-fish, angler,

fishing-frog. 2 Wolf-fish.

mac-làthaich, see mac-lámhaich.

mac-leabhar,** *mic-*, *s.m.* Copy of a book, volume of a book.

mac-leisg, *s.m.* Lazy, indolent person, laziness

personified. (*lit.* son of laziness.)

mac-mallachd,* *s.m.* The devil.

mac-meamna, see mac-meanmna.

——ch, see mac-meanmna.

mac-meanmna, *s.m.* Fancy, imagination, conceit.

——ch, -aiche, *a.* Imaginative, fanciful.

——dh, -aidh, *s.m.* Imagination, fancy.

mac-mic,** *s.m.* Grandson.

†mac-mná,** *s.f.* Handsome young female. 2 Young girl.

mac-muirigheach,(AF) *s.m.* see maighdeag.

mac-na-bracha, *s.m.* Whisky (*lit.* son of malt.)

mac-na-dearaig, *s.m.* Wine.

mac-na-praisich,** *s.m.* Whisky.

macnas, -ais, *s.m.* Wantonness, lasciviousness.

2 Sport, mirth. 3 Fancy. 4**Festivity. 5**

Kindness. 6**Prosperity. 7** Fondness.

macnasach, -aiche, *a.* Wanton, lascivious. 2

Licentious. 3 Sportive, merry, gay, mirthful,

joyful, festive.

——d, *s.f.* see macnas. 2†Buxomness.

mac-peathar, *s.m.* Sister's son, nephew.

mac-piuthair-athar, *s.m.* Father's sister's son,

first cousin.

mac-piuthar-seanamhathar, *s.m.* Grandmother's

sister's son, second cousin.

mac-piuthar-seanar, *s.m.* Grandfather's sister's

son, second cousin.

macraidh,†† *s.f.coll.* Band of young men, youths,

male children. 2 Sons.

†macraidh,** *s.f.* Disease.

†macraill, *a.* Like, as.

macraill, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of mackerel.

macras,** *s.m.* Sobbing, peevishness.

——ach,** *a.* Peevish, sobbing, sighing.

mac-ratha, *s.m.* Prosperous or fortunate person

(*lit.* son of prosperity.) Is tu mac-an-ratha,

what a lucky fellow you are!

macruidh, see macraidh.

mac-samhladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Equal. 2 Equiva-

lent. 3 Fellow, match.

mac-samhlaidh, see mac-samhuill.

mac-samhuill, *s.m.* Likeness, sameness, simi-

tude. 2 Emblem.

——,** *a.* Like as, such like, similar.

——t,** *s.m.* Equal, compeer. 2 Fel-

low, match. 3 Emblem. Do mh air mis-

neach, thine equal in courage.

mac-sgal,* *s.m.* Echo. Bheireadh e m. & creag-

aibh, he would make the very rocks re-echo.

mac-stalladh,(DC) *Uist* for mac-talla.

mac-strodha, } ** *s.m.* Candlewaster. 2**

mac-struidhe, } Spendthrift.

mactach,** *a.* Pernicious. 2 Destructive.

†mactadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Killing, slaying, slaugh-

ter. 2**Surprise.

mac-talla, *s.m.* Echo. (*lit.* son of the rock,) also

mac-talla-nan-creag.

mac-tallaith,

mac-thallaidh, } see mac-talla.

mac-thogail,** *s.f.* Adoption.

mac-tìre,(AC) *s.f.* [*m.] Wolf.

†mad,** *s.m.* Hand.

mada, see madadh.

madach,** *a.* Canine.

——ail, -e, *a.* Dogfish. 2 Fierce. 3 Surly.

mada-chuain,(AF) *s.m.* Grampus.

madadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Dog. 2 Mas-

tiff. 3 Any wild animal of the dog species. 4

Wolf. 5 Fox. 6 Cook of a gun-lock (the part

in which the flint used to be fixed.) 7**Butt-

end of a gun. 8 The large mussel, like the

baif-mussel and as large as the mùsgan.

M. is the usual term in Arran for a dog,

where it is seldom heard.

m-allaidh, *wolf.*

m-all, see m-allaidh.

m-donn, -aidh-dhuinn, *otter.* 2 brown mas-

tiff.

m-gul, -aidh-ghuill, *wolf.*

m-mòr,(AC) *wolf.*

m-ruadh, -aidh-ruaidh, *pl.* madaidh-ruadha,

fox; 2 brown mastiff.

m-ulaith, see m-allaidh.

m-uise, *otter*; 2 fresh-water pearl-mussel—

W. of Ross & Lewis.

madadhail, see madachail.

mada-galluidh, see madadh-allaidh.

madaidheach, see madachail.

madail, see madachail.

màdag, see màdog.

madainn, see maduinn.



498. Màlar.

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màdar, -air, *s.m.* Wild madder—*rubia peregrina*.

2 The colour produced therefrom. Luchd-

dheiseachan màdair, the wearers of red coats.

[*ill.* 498 represents Wild madder—*rubia pere-*

grina, and 499 Field madder—*sherardia ar-*

vensis.]



500. Màlar-fraoich.

màdar-fracich, § *s.m.* Heath-bedstraw—*gallium saxatile* [ill. on p. 621.]

—na-machrach, -air, *s.m.* Field-madder—*shepardia arvensis*

madh, -aidh, -an, see magh. †2 Ecstasy. *M.*

beag, *a little, a small share.*

—, *conj.* see ma

†madha, *a. Unlawful, unjust.*

madhanta, -ainte, *a. Dexterous in arms, valiant.* 2 Coy Siod am fear m., *yonder is the hero dexterous in arms*

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Dexterity in the use of arms. 2**Valour 3**Coyness

madhar, -air, *s.m.* see maghar.

madh-shiadh, see maigheach

madhm, -a, -an, see mām

†Madhrail, ** *s.f.* Mām

màdog, *s.m.* Mattock, kind of pick-axe with broad instead of pointed ends 3 Spade. 3 Hoe.

—ach, ** *a.* Like a mattock, spade or hoe

madrach, -aiche, *a. Doggish, like a dog*

—alluidh, *s.* Wolves.

madradh, see madadh.

madraidh, *s.f. collect.* Number of dogs. 2 The dog species.

madrail, -e, *a.* see madrach.

madraicheadh, ** *s.f.* Doggishness.

madruich, see madraidh.

maduinn, maidne, -ean, *s.f.* The morning.

Moch 'sa mhaquinn, *early in the morning.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Early. 2 Auroral.

—eag, -eig, *s.f.* The morning star.

—eagach, *a.* Like the morning star. †

Auroral.

—ean, *s.pl.* Morning devotions, matins.

—eil, †† -e, *a.* Matin.

màg, -àig, -an, *s.f.* Paw. 2 Claw. 3 Ludicrous

term for the hand. 4 Seal's paw—*Argyll.* 5 see mägach. 6* Soft, plump hand. Air

a mähgan, *on-all-fours*; m. an leòmhainn, *the lion's paw*; gu 'n gleidheadh Dia a' mhuirichinn's a' mähg-bhleadhainn, *may God keep the children and the milking hand—a Perthshire wish when one gets a drink of milk.*

màg, -àig, -an, *s.f.* Arablefield, field that can be ploughed, arable land—*North.* 2 Very

broad ridge of land—*West.* Chuir mi a' mh. liath ort, *I have finished my rig before you—Suth'd.*

mag, *pr.pt.* a' magadh, *v.a.* Scoff, deride, banter, ape. 2**Mock, jeer. [Followed by *air*, simple or compounded.] *M. air, mock at him.*

mag, -a, *s.m.* see magadh.

màg, *pr.pt.* a' mägadh & a' mägail, *v.n.* Creep, move on all fours

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Toad. 2 Frog.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having clumsy hands. 2 Having paws. 3 Creeping, crawling 4 Belonging to a paw. 5* Having short legs and broad, as a cow. 6* Having large, soft, plump hands.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in arable fields. magach, -aiche, *a.* Mocking, given to mocking or derision.

magadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deriding, act of deriding, scoffing, mocking. 2 Mockery, derision, ridicule. 3 Burlesque. A' m—, *pr.pt.* cf mag.

magadh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* Creeping on all fours.

magadh-ulaidh, see madadh-alluidh.

mägag, see mägach. *s.*

magaid, † *s.f.* Whim.

magail, *s.f.* & *pr.pt.* see magadh.

magail, see mägach.

—, *v.* see mag.

magail, ** *a.* Apish.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Apishness.

magair, -ean, *s.m.* Jester, scornor, mocker, derider.

mägair, *pr.pt.* a' mägairt, *v.a. & n.* Creep, crawl 2 Paw, handle clumsily.

magair, *pr.pt.* a' mägairt, *v.n.* **Ape.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of mocking or jesting. 2 Buffoonery.

—le, -an, *s.m.* [**.] Testicle, stone.

mägairleach, ** *a.* Having testicles. 2 Having

large testicles. 3 Like the testicles. 4 Of, or belonging to the testicles.

mägairlean, *n.pl.* of mägairle.

mägairt, *s.f.* Pawing. 2 Creeping. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mäg.

mägau, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little paw. 2 see mäg-eau. [† Properly mial-mähgain, *squat beast.*]

3 Clumsy little hand.

magar, ** -air, *s.m.* Word, expression.

mägarian, ** *v.n.* Creep 2 Move on all fours. 3 Walk with a creeping gait.

mägaran, -ain, *s.m.* Creeping on all fours. 2

Crawling. 3 One who has a creeping gait. 4

Person of low habits. 5 (A'F) Toad. 6 (Fionn)

Young child before it begins to walk.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* That creepeth on all

fours.

—achd, *s.f.* see mägaran.

—aich, (MS) *v.n.* Grovel.

mägarian, (MS) *s.m.* Cod. 2 *pl.* Posteriors.

mägarnach, (MS) *s.m.* Sneaking.

mägarsaich, ** *s.f.* Creeping.

mag-dhealb, *s.m.* Caricature.

magh, -a & -aigh, -an, *s.m.* (f. in *Badenoch.*)

Field. 2 Level country. 3 Field of battle. 4

surface. Buaidh air m., *victory on the field of battle.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of many fields or plains.

2 Abounding in fields.

†maghair, *s.m.* Ploughed land.

ma-ghamhuinn, see math-ghamhuinn.

—each, see math-ghamhuinneach.

maghan, (AC) see math-ghamhuinn.

maghan, *s.m.* Stomach—*Suth'd.*

magh-aoraidh, *pl. -a- & -an, s.f.* Field or plain

of worship.

maghar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Bait to fish with, artificial fly, fly for saith. [also ite-mhagar.]

2 Spawn, young fishes. 3 Moving about when fishing, in contradistinction to "air ohruaidh" (at anchor)—*Uist.* 4 Act of fishing for young

saith, &c. with a fly—iasgach a' mähgair.—(AH.)

†maghar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Word, expression.

magharach, -aiche, *a.* Having much fishing-bait, or 2 Spawn.

†magh-fhal, -all, *s.m.* Field barrack.

magh-ghamhuinn, see math-ghamhuinn.

magh-lann, -lann, *pl. -lann & -lannan, s.m.*

Field-barrack.

magh-shluagh, ** -shluaigh, *s.m.* People inhabit-

ing low countries. 2 (DMy) Common people, the masses, in contradistinction to the classes.

magh-suinne, *s.f.* Slavery.

magh-uisge, -eau & -eachan, *s.f.* Winter lake.

mägranach, see mägaranach.

maibeann, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Bunch, cluster. 2 Mop,

tuft.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clustered, bunchy. 2

Growing in bunches. 3**Tufty, moppy.

†maione, *s.pl.* Children, relations.

maide, -an & -achau, *s.m.* [**.] Wood, timber. 2

Stick. 3 Staff, cudgel. Cas mhaide, *a wooden leg or shaft*; cha mh. balachain do shleagh, *thy spear is no boy's staff*; ged bhiodh na tri gill 'san aon mhaide, *if I had engagements three, I would fly to succour thee—(lit. were there three wagers on one stick)—in*

allusion to the old style of keeping a score by nicks on a stick, by those who could not write; tha 'n t-am cur anns na maidean, it is time to be starting (*lit.* to put [motion] into the sticks, i.e. the oars.)

m.-a'-bhallain, *s.m.* stick run through the handles of a tub when carrying it.

m.-a'-bhuntata, stick for mashing potatoes.

m.-briste, broken stick; 2 pair of tongs formed of a broken stick.

m.-builg, bilge-piece of boat, see bàta, F8, p.73.

m.-buinn, base or stock of a spinning-wheel.

m.-ceangail, piece of wood joining the two beams of the rafters of a house.

m.-coire, spirtle—Arran.

m.-crois, a crutch.

m.-doichill, (*lit.* stick of inhospitality), stick placed across a doorway instead of closing the door, when people were dining. No one entered when they saw it up.

m.-drema, roof-tree.

m.-feannaig, (MMcD) a projecting piece of wood which appears above the thatch at each end of a "black" house.

m.-frasaigh, stick used for separating the ears of corn from the sheaves. A sheaf was held top downwards in the left hand, and the top struck smartly with a stick held in the right.

m.-leigidh, weaver's turning-stick.

m.-leisg, (DMK) *s.m.* Trial of strength performed by two men sitting on the ground with the soles of their feet pressing against each other. Thus seated, they held a stick between their toes which they pulled against each other till one of them was raised from the ground. [*Scots*, smeer-stick.]

m.-lunnaidh, lever, handspike.

m.-measg, boy's top.

m.-meidhe, beam of a balance.

m.-mills, liquorice, (sidcar dubb.)

m.-na-cudainne, (DMK) The cudainn differed from other tubs in having a stave on each side projecting above the others. These were perforated and the maide thrust through the perforations. The cudainn was thus suspended from maide-na-cudainn, which was borne by two persons on their shoulders, the cudainn being filled with water or other commodity.

m.-nigheadaireachd, washing-stick.

m.-poit, thivel, pot-stick, spirtle.

m.-reang, stringer of a boat, see bàta, F 5, p.73; 3 ladder-step—Arran.

m.-rongais, see m.-reang.

m.-singlidh, single-stick.

m.-siubhail, connecting-rod of spinning-wheel.

m.-slabhruidh, beam from which the chain hangs over a fire in a black-house.

m.-slachdaidh, swingle-stick. 2 washing-stick.

m.-solomh, distaff.

m.-sniomhaidh, distaff.

m.-sreinge, rubbing-piece in a boat, see E 6, p.73.

m.-starrailg, see m.-feannaig.

m.-stùraidh, pot-stick; 2 tiller of a rudder.

m.-sùirn, stick over the flue of a kiln.

m.-ton-an-eich, stick placed under the tail of a horse when rigged in the pack-saddle.

maid'-a'-chrann-sparraidh, *s.m.* Stick in plough for holding mould-board, see p. 263.

maideachan -ain, -an, *s.m.* see maidean.

—, *n.pl.* of maide.

maideag, see maighdeag.

maideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pivot. 2 see maighdeag.

maidealag, * *s.f.* Small shell—Lewis. 2 Part of

a spinning-wheel.

maidean, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim.* of maide. Little staff or stick. 2 Piece of timber. 3 Little piece of wood.

—, *pl.* of maide.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little sticks, or 2 Pieces of timber.

—nas, -ais, *s.m.* Morning dram.

maideog, *s.* Mussel—Harris, see maighdeag.

maidh, see maoidh.

—each, -ich, see maighdeach.

—eag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Midwife.

maidhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Delay, slowness. 2 Tediousness, irksomeness. 3* Laziness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Delaying, dilatory, slow.

2 Deliberate. 3 Late. 4 Tedious, irksome. 5 Remiss.

—achd, *s.f.* Tediousness, irksomeness.

2 Slowness, tardiness. 3* Laziness.

maidheanaiche, *s.m.* Protractor, procrastinator.

maidhm, -ean, *s.m.* see maoin.

—adh, -eidh, see maioimeadh.

maidinn, see madainn.

maidne, *gensing.* of maduinn.

—ach, -aiche, see maduinnach. Dh'

éirich mi maidneach, I arose early.

—achadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Dawning, drawing towards morning.

—ag, -eig, -an, see maduinnneag.

—agach, see maduinnneagach.

—an, *s.pl.* for maduinnnean.

maidnich, * *v.n.* Dawn.

maidse, -an, *s.f.* Uncouth or shapeless lump. 2 Applied in ridicule to persons. 3* Turd.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Lumpish, clumsy, shapeless.

maidsear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Major in the army.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Majority in the army.

maig, *gensing.* of mág.

maig, ** *s.f.* Affected attitude and disposition of the head.

maigeag, -eig, *s.f.* Midwife.

maigean, -ein, *s.m.* Fat little man. 2 Child beginning to walk. 3 Toad. 4 Frog. 5 Ludicrous term for a man with a creeping or sprawling gait, or moving on all fours.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Creeping, crawling like a toad. 2 Fat and little. 3 Abounding in toads or frogs. 4 Like a frog. 5 Of, or pertaining to, a frog.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of creeping. 2 Creeping gait.

maigh, -e, *a.* Pleasant, agreeable.

Maigh, -e, *s.f.* Month of May.

maighdeag, -ig, -an, *s.f.* Empty shell of the

scallop fish—concha veneris. 2 (AF) cowrie.

3 Periwinkle. 4 Mussel—Harris. 5 Upright

support of flyers of spinning-wheel.

maighdeag-thraghaid, *s.f.* see maighdeag.

maighdealag, * -aig, -an, *s.f.* Whelk. 2 see maighdeag.

maighdean, -ein, *pl.* [maighdinnean &] -an, *s.f.*

Maid, maiden, virgin. 2 Any female servant.

2 Chambermaid. 4 Last handful of a crop

of corn cut off the land. 5 Standard or

bearer of driving-wheel (spinning-wheel). 6

Upright support of flyers of spinning-wheel. 7

Beheading instrument. 8 The sign Virgo (♍)

in the Zodiac. M. sheòmar, a chambermaid;

ma's fìos do mhaighdinnibh rùn maighdein, if

maidens know a maiden's wish.

maighdeanachd, *s.f.* Maidenliness.

maighdeanail, -e, *a.* Maidenly, modest, chaste.

maighdeanas, -ais, *s.m.* Virginity, maidenhead.

Comharraan maighdeanas, tokens of virginity.

maighdean-buaine, *s.f.* Last handful of corn cut

off the land.

maighdean-chuain, *s.f.* Mermaid.
 maighdean-coimhead, *s.f.* Waiting-woman, lady's maid.
 maighdean-mhara, *s.f.* Mermaid.
 maighdean-na-tuinne, see maighdean-mhara.
 maighdean-phósaidh, *s.f.* Bridesmaid.
 maigheach, -iche, *s.f.* Hare. Cúleán maigheach, *a leveret*.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Leporine.
 maigheach-gheal, *s.f.* White, blue, alpine or mountain hare.
 maighean, -ein, see maidean.
 —ach, see maideanach.
 —achd, see maideanachd.
 maighisdreachd, see maighstireachd.
 maighistir, see maighstir.
 maighneas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Field.
 maighre, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon. 2 Salmon-trout. 3 Shoal of salmon.
 —adh, (AF) *s.m.* Shoal of salmon.
 maighrealan, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon trout.
 maighstir, -ean, *s.m.* Master. 2 Teacher. 3 Ruler.
 —dannaids, *s.m.* Dancing-master.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Magisterial.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Office of a master. 2 Superiority, mastery, rule. 3 Habit of assuming authority. 4*Officiousness. 5 Masterdom. 6 Superintendence.
 —eas, *s.m.* Same meanings as maighstireachd.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Masterly, lordly, authoritative, assuming authority, domineering, dogmatical, arbitrary. Gu m., in a lordly manner.
 —eileachd, *s.f.* see maighstireachd. 2 Assumption of undue authority.
 —sgoil, -ean, *s.m.* Schoolmaster.
 —sgriobhaidh, *s.m.* Writing-master.
 maildeach, -eiche, see mailgheach.
 maille, -an, see maille & malla.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* see mailgheach & mailleach.
 —achan, * -ain, *s.m.* Elf.
 —an, see mailghean.
 mailleathan, see malaidhean.
 mailleid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bag, wallet, knapsack, budget, satchel, scrip. 2 in *derision*, The belly or stomach. 3 Clumsy, indolent person.
 —ich, (MS) *v.a.* Bag.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Having bags or wallets.
 2 Large-bellied. 3 Clumsy, indolent. 4** Like a wallet or knapsack.
 †mailge, *s.f.* Funeral pile.
 mailgeag, -eig, *s.f.* Midwife.
 mailgheach, -eiche, *a.* Having large or shaggy eyebrows, beetle-browed.
 mailghean, *pl.* of mala.
 mailin, mailne, -ean, *s.f.* Eyebrow, see mala. 2 Space between the eyebrows, also called "maolchair na mailne."
 mailios, ** *s.f.* Cloak-bag, wallet.
 †mailis, *s.f.* Ill-will (*malice*).
 †—each, *a.* Malicious.
 mailisidh, ** *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *militia*.
 maille, *s.f. ind.* Delay, hindrance, impediment.
 2 Slowness, tardiness. 3 Deficiency, want. A' cur m. air an léirsinn, dazzling their eyes (used e.g. of the sun or of anything gorgeous)—*Ar-ran*.
 maille, *comp.* of mail.
 maille, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s.f.* Ring. 2 Armour, mail. 3 Helmet. 4 Heddle of a loom.
 maille, (maille ri) *prep.* With, together with. M. ri sin, together with that; maille rium, with me.
 mailleach, -eich, *s.f.* Armour, mail, coat of

mail.

mailleach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with rings. 2 Made of rings. 3 Mailed, armoured. 4 Made of mail. Lùireach mh., a coat of mail.
 mailleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Retarding, act of retarding or hindering, deferring, act of deferring, procrastinating. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mailleach.
 mailleachan, -ain, *s.m.* Sprite, brownie.
 —, *n.pl.* of maille.
 maillead, -eid, *s.m.* Slowness, degree of slowness.
 mailleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Ear-ring.
 maillich, *v.a. & n.* Retard, hinder, delay, procrastinate, defer, retard. 2 Suspend.
 —each, -eidh, -ean, *s.m.* Obstacle, hindrance, impediment. 2 Act of retarding or hindering. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of maillich.
 maillig, *v.* see maillich.
 mailmheas, ** *s.m.* Malmsey.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Malmsey.
 main, *s.f.* see màm & maoin.
 main, * *s.f.* Panic, horror.
 mainseach, -ich, *s.m.* Bubonocoele.
 main, (a mhain) *adv.* Downwards.
 main, (a mhain) *adv.* Alone, merely.
 main, *gen.sing.* of man.
 †main, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hand. 2 Delay. 3 see maduinn. 4 Day.
 †main, *s.f.* see man.
 †main, *v.n.* Remain, linger, stop. [chill].
 †mainchill, -e, -ean, *s.f. (**m.)* Sleeve, see maini-maindeach. ** -ich, *s.m.* Hut, booth. 2 Fold, maineachdail, *a.* Neglectful. 2 Lingerer. 3 Underwent.
 †maineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little hand.
 †maineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Glove.
 †mainear, -eir, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *manor*.
 maineill, (AO) *a.* Mindful.
 †maineas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Mistake, blunder.
 mainidh, ** *s.f.* Madness. 2 Rage. 3 Folly. see bainidh.
 mainistir, -ean, *s.m.* Monastery. [** gives *nom.* mainistear, *gen.* mainistir.]
 mainig, see minn.
 maingeag, *s.f.* Pod.
 mainne, -an, see mainneas.
 —as, -ais, -an, *s.f.* Delay, procrastination, hinderance, impediment, slowness, tardiness, sluggishness. 2 Deficiency, want. 3**Drawling. *pr.pt.* for maille, *a.*
 mainneasach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, tardy, procrastinating, sluggish.
 mainnich, (MS) *v.a.* Relax.
 mainnir, -ainneach & -anrach, *pl.* -ean & mainnrichean, *s.f.* Fold for cattle, sheep or goats on the hill-side, pen. 2 Booth. 3 Prison. O'n mh., from the fold.
 mainnis, -e, see mainneas.
 mainniseach, -eiche, *a.* see mainneasach.
 mainnreach, *gen.sing.* of mainnir.
 —, *a.* Abounding in, or having folds or pens for cattle, sheep or goats. 2 Of, or belonging to, folds, pens or prisons. 3 Having prisons.
 mainnreach, -rich, *s.m.* Hut, booth. 2 Fold. 3 Prison. [** gives *s.f.*]
 mainsear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *manger*. [** gives *s.f.*]
 main-obair, -oibre, *s.m.* Handiwork.
 mainse, *s.f.* Maintenance, sustenance.
 mair, *pr.pt.* a' maireann, a' mairsinn & a' maireachduinn, *v.n.* Live, exist. 2 Continue, last, endure. Am feadh 's a mhaireas an ruaig, while the pursuit lasts; cha mhair iad leth an là, they shall not live half their days; mairidh trócair Dhé gu sior, God's mercy

- shall endure for ever; am m. e? is he alive? or will he live? cha mh. e, he is not alive, or he will not live.*
- mairbh**, *gen. sing. & nom. pl. of marbh.*
—e, see **mairbhead**.
- ead, -eid, *s. f.* Degree of deadness. 3
State of being dead or lifeless.
- mairbh-ghreim**, -e, *s. f.* Morpew, scurf on the face.
- mairc**,* *s. f.* Objection, subject of regret. Cò
chuir m. ort? *who objected to you?* cha do
chuir mise m. sam bith air, *I did not oppose him.* 2 see **mairg**.
- maireach**, *s. m.* The morrow, next day. An
diugh 's am m., *to-day and to-morrow*; air
an là m., *on the morrow*; an là an déidh am
m., *the day after to-morrow.* [In the old Tales,
and in common conversation both in Scotland
and Ireland, "an là arn-a-mhaireach" is
used for "to-morrow"—MM.]
- maireachduinn**, *s. f. & pr. pt.* see **mairsinn**
- mairealach**, -aiche, *a.* Benumbing.
- mairealach**,** -aidh, *s. m.* Benumbing. 2
Numbness.
- maiream**, (for **mairidh** mi), I shall live.
- maireann**, *a. & pr. pt. of mair.* Lasting, durable,
enduring, perpetual. 2 Surviving, alive, ex-
isting, remaining, living, in the land of the
living. 3 *substantively*, Life-time. Rìd' mh.,
during your life-time; cha mhaireann e, *he is*
not living; am m. da f? *is he alive?* is m. a chliù,
lasting is his praise.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Everlasting, eternal,
lasting, perpetual. 2 Long-lived. A' bheatha
mh., *everlasting life*; saoi bhreas m., *durable*
riches.
- achd, *s. f. ind.* Durability, long contin-
uance. 2 Long life.
- maireantas**, see **maireannachd**.
- mairesail**,** *s. f.* Life.
- maireulan**, see **maighreulan**.
- maireun**, *s. m.* Small salmon.
- mairg**, *a.* Pitiable, deplorable. 2 Despicable. 3
Silly, foolish, simple. 4 Woeful, sorrowful.
Sonn nach m., *a hero that is not to be pitied*;
is m. a loisgeadh a thompan dhuit, *pity him*
who would burn his harp to (warm) you.
- mairg**, *s. f. ind.* Pity, woe. 2 Subject of regret.
3**Folly. 4††Object of pity. Cha mh. té a
fhuair e, *she is no object of regret that got him*
or it; is m. dhuit a rinn e, *it is a pity you did*
it; is m. dhuit nach tigeadh tu, *it is a pity you*
could not come; a mh. dhuit! *woe to you!*
- †**mairge**, -an, *s. f.* Groan, distress.
- mairgeach**, -eiche, *a.* Woeful, piteous, sorrow-
ful, sad, mournful, sighing, groaning.
- †**mairgue**, -an, *s. m.* Woe, sorrow. [** gives *f.* &
no *f.*]
- mairgneach**, -eiche, see **mairgeach**.
- †**mairgnich**, *v. n.* Groan, sob. 2 Bewail, deplore.
- mairich**, -ean, see **mairaich**.
- mairich**, -ean, see **maireach**.
- mairiche**, see **mairaiche**.
- mairidh**, *fut. aff. a. of mair.*
- mairionn**,
—ach, } *a. see* { **maireann**.
—achd, } —ach.
- mairiste**, -an, *s. m.* Cohabitation, marriage. 2
Congressus venerens. 3**Match. 4**Husband.
5**Coupling. Fhuair i an deagh mh., *she*
made a good match; a' deanaibh suas a' mh.,
making up the match.
- ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, co-
habitation, conjugal, spousal. 2 Marriage-
able. 3 Fond of match-making. Tha i m.
banail, *she is marriageable and modest.*
- †**mairl**, *v. a.* Bruise, pound, crumble. 2 Maul.
- †**mairn**, *v. a.* Betray.
- ,** *s. f.* Spying. 2 Betraying.
- each,** -nich, *s. m.* Betrayer.
- mairneach**, (AF) *s. m.* Full salmon.
- mairneal**, -eil, -an, *s. m.* Delay, lingering, de-
tention. 2 Hindrance, obstacle. 3 Dalliance.
4 Backwardness. 5 Procrastination. Na dean
m., *or na cuir m., do not delay.*
- mairnealach**, -aiche, *a.* Slow, dilatory, apt to
delay. 2 Causing delay, hindering, procrastin-
ating. 3 Drawing in manner, tedious. 4
Backward. 5 Slothful.
- ,** -aich, *s. m.* Mariner. 2 Pilot who
fortells the state of the weather from the
appearance of the sky, or from a certain
arrangement or modification of clouds.
- d, *s. f. ind.* Delay, procrastination,
habit of procrastinating. 2 Slothfulness. 3
Backwardness. 4 Slowness, tediousness, dila-
torness.
- mairnealach**, *v. n.* Delay, procrastinate.
- e, *s. m.* Delayer.
- mairneamh**,** -nimh, *s. m.* Spy.
- mairseal**, (OR) *s. m.* Merchant—Arran.
- mairseanta**, see **marseanta**.
- chd, see **marasachd**.
- mairsinn**, *s. m.* Lasting, state of lasting, contin-
uing, abiding, remaining. 2 Continuance,
duration. A' m., *pr. pt. of mair.*
- achd, see **mairsinn**.
- mairt**, *gen. sing. of mart.*
- mairt**,** *s. m.* Matter. 2 Consequence. 3 Harm.
- A deamhan m., *the devil may care.*
- mairteach**, -eiche, *a.* see **martach**.
- mairt-theoil**, -theòla, *s. f.* Beef.
- mairt-theolach**, *a.* Beef, pertaining to beef. 2
Abounding in beef.
- mairtheann**,
—ach, } *a. see* { **maireann**.
—achd, } —achd, see **maireannachd**.
- mairtir**, -ean, *s. m.* see **mairtearach**.
- each, -eich, *s. m.* Martyr.
- eachd, *s. f. ind.* Martyrdom, fate of a
martyr.
- mais**, *gen. sing. of mäs.*
- †**mais**, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Lump. 2 Heap. 3 Acorn.
- †**maise**,** *s. f.* Food, victuals.
- maise**, *s. f. ind.* Beauty, comeliness, gracefulness,
elegance, bloom. 2 Ornament, decoration.
Chuireadh tu m. air baile, *you would prove*
an ornament to a town; m. nam ban, *the orna-*
ment of women; air son m., *for beauty*; m.
'na dealbh, *handsome in her person or form.*
- maiseach**, -iche, *a.* Beautiful, handsome, fair,
graceful. 2 Modest. 3 Of engaging manners.
4 Ornamental. 5** Having an imposing ap-
pearance. Is maisiche thu na clann nan
daoine, *thou art fairer than the sons of men*;
nighean mh., *an elegant female.*
- maiseachadh**, aidh, *s. m.* Beautifying, act of
beautifying, adorning, decking or decorating.
A' m—, *pr. pt. of maisich*.
- maiseachail**, -e, *a.* see **maiseach**. 2 (MS) Cos-
metic.
- maiseachd**, *s. f. ind.* Beauty, handsomeness, ele-
gance, comeliness. 2* Superiority in beauty.
- maiseag**, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Pretty female. 2 Mod-
est or engaging female.
- maisealachd**, *s.* see **maiseachd**. 2**Delightful-
ness.
- maiseil**, -e, *a.* see **maiseach**.
- maise-mnà**, -an, *s. f.* Female beauty.
- maisich**,** *v. a.* Deck, decorate, beautify.
- e, *comp. of maiseach*.
- maiseadh**,** -idh, *s. m.* see **masladh**.
- maislean**, see **mislean**.
- maislinn**,** *s.* Mastlin.

maisteag, † -eig, -an, *s.f.* The mastic tree—*pit-lacia lentiscus*. Much used for chewing in the East.

maistidh, (AF) *s.* Mastiff dog.

maistig, see maistidh.

maistir, *s.m.* Urine prepared for dyeing.

—, (AF) *s.f.* Churn.

—, *pr.pt.* a' maistireadh, *v.a.* see maistrich.

—eadh, *pr.pt.* of maistir.

—ich, see maistrich.

maistreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Churning, act of churning, making butter. 2 Mixing. 3 Agitating. 4* The quantity of butter taken off a churn. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of maistrich.

maistreadh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see maistreachadh.

maistrich, *pr.pt.* a' maistreachadh, *v.a.* Churn.

2 Mix together. 3 Agitate.

—te, *past.pt.* of maistrich. Churned. 2

Shaken together, mixed.

maiteach, see maithteach.

maith, -e, *a.* see math. Also pronounced *moith* in Arran.

—, *pr.pt.* a' mathadh, *v.a.* Forgive, pardon.

2 Suffer, allow, permit. 3 Abate. Cha mh.

mi peighinn, *I will not abate a penny.*

maith, *s. & adv.* see math.

maithe', *s.pl.* for maithéan.

maitheach, -eiche, *a.* Ready to forgive, relenting.

—, -eich, -eichean, *s.f.* see maigheach.

—as, ** -ais, *s.m.* Forgiveness, pardon.

2 Abatement. 3 Maturity.

maiththeadh, -eith, *s.m.* Forgiving, act of forgiving, pardoning, remitting. 2 Suffering,

allowing. 3 Slackening. 4 Abatement, discount.

maithéan, *s.pl.* Chieftains, nobles, rulers. 2

Heroes. 3* Magistrates, aldermen. 4 Best of

any class of beings. M. an treud, *the principal of the flock*; tháinig árd-bháillidh agus m.

Bail'-ath-claith a mach 'na choinneamh, *the Lord Mayor and magistrates of Dublin came out to meet him*; m. na Féinne, *the nobles of the Féinne*.

—aoidh, †† *s.f.* Nobleness.

maithéanas, -ais, *s.m.* Pardon, forgiveness, remission of a penalty. Tha mi ag iarraidh

maithéanais, *I ask pardon*; m. dhuit! *may God forgive you!*

—aoidh, (MS) *s.f.* Pardonableness.

maithéas, -eis, *s.m.* Goodness, kindness, mercy,

bounty. 2 Virtue. 3 Druidism, sorcery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Good, benevolent, virtuous, forgiving, lenient, benign.

—aoidh, *s.f.* see maithéas.

maithleach, *prov.* for mathaich.

maithreach, (AF) *s.f.* Mother cow or sheep.

—ad, (MS) *s.m.* Matrimonial.

maithrean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Aunt on the mother's

side.

maithrich, (MS) *v.a.* Matriculate.

maithreach, -eiche, *a.* Forgiving. 2 Forbearing,

charitable.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Forgiveness. 2 Readiness to forgive.

3 Forbearance, indulgence. † mal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* King. 2 Prince. 3 Cham-

pion, soldier. 4 Poet. Seachd cathan de

mhal-shluagh, *seven companies of soldiers*.

mal, -ail, *s.m.* Rent, tribute, tax, subsidy. Lá

a' mhail, *rent-day*; an am togail mail, *in the time of collecting rents*.

mal, -ail, -an, *s.f.* see mol.

mála, -n, *s.f.* Bag, budget, sack, satchel, scrip.

2 Bag of a bag-pipe. 3* Husk, shell. Dá

mh., *two bags*.

mala, *pl.* -ichean [malghean & malaidhean,] *s.*

f. Brow, eye-brow. 2 Brow of a hill. M. na

sgórr, *the brow of the rock*; bha mise 'n Talla

nan cruth saileathan, *is chunna mi 'n cràn a' dol mu thri malaidhean, I have been to the hall of the engraved beams and seen the crown placed upon three brows—Sgeul-nan-caol; m. cnoic, the brow of a hill.*

málabhar, ** -air, *s.m.* Dwarf elder.

málach, -aich, -aichean, see mála.

malach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Load.

—, see mala.

—, * -aiche, *a.* Having large eyebrows. 2

Surly, sulky, forbidding.

máladair, -ean, *s.m.* One who pays rent, ten-

ant. 2** Farmer of the customs. 3* Sub-ten-

ant who pays rent in kind.

máladh, -aidh, -aidhean, see mála.

maladh, -aidh, -aidhean, see mála.

malaich, (DU) *Gairloch* for mala.

malaid, -ean, see málaid.

malaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Flail. 2 Scourge. 3 Thong.

malaidhean, *n. pl.* of mala.

málaind, see malairt.

malair, -ean, *s.m.* Merchant, barterer. 2 Rent-

er. 3 Cottager holding of a farmer. The mal-

air does not depend for his whole support on

farm labour, but may derive his sustenance

from any handicraft of which he is master,

the farmer of whom he holds, however, ex-

pects his aid during harvest. Málair is also

applied to a cottager who builds his hut on a

barren spot of ground, and digs and cultiva-

tes patches around it, for which he pays no

rent for a certain number of years—**.

malairt, -ean, *s.f.* Exchange, barter. 2 Ex-

changing, act of exchanging. 3 Business. 4

Affair. 5* Space. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of malairt-

ich. Thoir am m., *give in exchange*; a' dean-

amh m., *exchanging*.

—, * *v.s.* Exchange, barter, traffic, trade.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Exchanger, barterer.

M.-airgid, *money-changer, banker*.

—each, -aiche, *a.* Exchanging, given to

exchange or barter. 2 Exchangeable, fit to

exchange. 3 Mutual, reciprocal.

malairteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* } & *pr.pt.* of mal-

malairteachd, *s.f.* ind. } airtich, see mal-

airt.

malairtear, * see malair.

malairlich, *pr.pt.* a' malairt, a' malairteachd &

a' malairteachadh, *v.a.* [Exchange, barter.

—e, *s.* see malairteach, *s.*

—te, *past.pt.* of malairtich, Exchanged,

bartered.

malanach, †† *a.* Rented.

—, (DU) *s.m.* One who pays rent—

Gairloch.

malart, see malairt.

malc, *pr.pt.* a' málacadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Rot, putrefy.

2 Become putrid. 3 Cause to rot. 4 Corrupt.

5* Carry, bear.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rotten, putrid. 2 Apt to rot.

3 Causing rottenness or putrefaction.

—aoidh, see málaidheachd.

—ad, -aidh, *s.m.* Rottenness, putrefaction.

2 State of becoming putrid. 3 Act of causing

to rot. 4** Carrying, bearing. A' m—, *pr.pt.*

of malc.

málcaidh, -e, *a.* Rotten, putrid. 2 Stinking.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Rottenness, putres-

cence.

malcair, ** *s.m.* Porter (of a burden.) 2 Sales-

man.

—eachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Portage 2 Selling,

sale.

malceta, *past.pt.* of malc. Rotten, putrid. 2

Become rotten or putrid. 3 *a.* Cadaverous.

malcete, see malceta.

málda, *a.* Mild, calm, gentle, modest, coy,

- bashful.
máldachd, *s.f. ind.* Mildness, gentleness, modesty, diffidence.
máldag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Mild, modest, quiet, gentle female.
 ————ach, ** *a.* Mild or modest, as a female.
malios, ** *s.m.* Portmanteau.
tmall, ** *a.* Bad.
mall, -aile, *a.* Slow, moving slowly. 2 Lazy. 3 Not forward. 4 Calm, placid. 5 Tardy, late. 6 Weak, pithless. 7 Dull, senseless. Bitheadh gach duine ealamh chum éisdeachd, *m.* chum labhairt 's *m.* chum feirge, *let everyone be ready to hear, slow to speak and slow to wrath*; feasgar m. 's na h-éidin a' seinn, *a calm evening and the birds warbling*; *m.* a chluinntinn, *dull of hearing*; *is m.* a chas, *pithless is his leg*.
mall, *s.m.* see mathalt, 1.
mallachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cursing, act of cursing. 2 Swearing. 3 Curse, imprecation. 4 Oath. Luchd-mallachaidh, *swearers*; bheir e m. orm, *he will bring a curse on me*. [Pronounced *mollachadh in Argyll*.]
mallachd, -an, *s.f.* Curse. 2 Oath, imprecation. *M.-eaglais, excommunication*.
mallachd, ** *s.f.* Modesty, gentleness, softness, mildness. 2 Debility.
mallaich, ** *v.n.* Grow mild, grow calm or composed.
 ————, *v.a. & n.* Curse. 2 Swear, imprecate. 3 Excerate. 4†† Condemn.
 ————te, *a. & past pt.* of mallaich. Cursed, accursed. *M. gu'n robh an corruich, cursed be their wrath*.
mallan, (AF) -ain, *s.m.* Mole.
mall-bheurlach, -aiche, *a.* see mall-bhriathrach.
mall-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Hesitating, slow of speech. 2 Drawing in speech. 2 Not fluent in language. 4 Having feeble language.
 ————as, -ais, *s.m.* Slowness of speech.
 ————d, *s.f.* Slowness of speech.
mall-cheumach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, that walks slowly, having a feeble gait. 2 †† Gradual.
mall-cheumnaich, †† *v.a.* Jog.
mall-chodaich, ** *s.m.* One who sups late.
mall-chreideach, -eiche, *a.* Incredulous.
mall-chreidimh, *s.m.* Incredulousness.
mall-dromach, ** *a.* Saddle-backed.
mall-ghluasadach, -aiche, *a.* Slow.
mall-imich, see mall-cheumnaich.
mall-mhuir, ** *s.f.* Neap-tide.
mall-phunc, *s.m.* Semi-breve, in music.
mall-shiùbhlaich, *a.* Loitering.
mall-shluagh, * see mal-shluagh.
mall-smuainteach, -aidh, -eidhean, *s.m.* Deep musing or study.
mall sneimh, *s.m.* Delay.
mall sniamh, *Arran* for mall sneimh.
malta, see malda.
mall-thriallach, -aiche, *a.* Slow or feeble in travelling, slow, lazy, loitering.
malluchadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see mallachadh.
malluich, *v.* see mallaiche.
 ————te, see mallaichte.
maloinmh, *s.pl.* Mallows (plants)—*malvæ*.
malpais, see craobh-mhalpais.
malraich, ** *v.a.* Exchange, barter.
mal-shluagh, -uaigh, *s.m.* Host, army. 2 Com-monalty.
malta, see mathalt, 1.
malta, see malda.
 ————chd, see maldachd.
máldag, see máldag.
 ————ach, see máldagach.
mál-thosd, *s.m.* Hush-money.
maluidh, -ean, see mala.
tmam, -aim, -an, *s.f.* Hand, fist. 2 Might, power. 3 Gap, pass through mountains. 4 Mother. 5 Breast, pap. 6** Eruption, sally. 7 **rarely Battle. 8** rarely Breach.
mám, -áin, -an, *s.m.* Hill of a particular form, slowly rising and not pointed, large round hill. 2 Handful, as much of grain or of any such substance as can be taken up by holding the two hands together. *M. air muin an t-saic, a handful over and above the sack*; *m. nan gleann, the hill of the valleys*.
mám, -áin, -an, *s.m.* Boil or ulcerous swelling in armpit, or palm of the hand. 2†† Mole on the skin.
mamaidh, -ean, Gaelic spelling of *mammy*.
ma már, } ** *prov. expressions*, signifying *On ma mársa*, } my word, by my troth. *Ma már*
 } *théin*, } *by my troth*.
mamas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Might, strength, power.
mám-leighin, †† *s.m.* Kind of multure paid for sitting meal in a mill.
mám-sic, *s.m.* Rupture, swelling, hernia.
mamuin, ** *s.m.* Instant.
mán, see mám.
tmán, -áin, *s.m.* Hand.
m' an, *cont.* for *mu'n an*. About the. 2 About their. *Ag iadhadh m' an torr, hovering about the hill*; *dubhradh m' an gruaidh, gloom about their visage*.
tmána, *s.m.* Cause. 2 Condition.
manach, -aich, *s.m.* Monk. 2 Friar. 3 Foreteller. 4 Conventual. 5 Angel-fish. 6 (AF) Hooded skate.
 ————ail, -e, *a.* Monkish, recluse, monastic, conventual. 2 Predicting.
 ————an, -áin, -an, *s.m.* The groin.
 ————as, -ais, *s.m.* State of a monk, monkhood.
 2 Monkishness. 3 Monkish or conventual practice or observance.
 ————d, *s.f. ind.* State of a monk, monkhood.
 2 Monkishness. 3** Cloister, monastery.
 ————uin, -ean, *s.f.* Convent, monastery. [† gives *manacháin*.]
manadail, (MS) *a.* Auspicious.
manadairéachd, *s.f. ind.* Foreboding, predicting, foretelling.
manadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Chance, luck, fate, lot. 3 Incantation, enchantment. 3 Omen, sign. 4 Prediction. 5 Allegation, plea. 6** Trump at cards. 7 (AF) Owl. 8 Apparition. *Chunnaic e m., he saw on apparition*; *tha e 'cur air mh. dhomh, he prophesies to me*. [** gives *manadh* for Nos. 1, 3, and 4.]
manag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Glove, mitten.
 ————ach, ** *a.* Gloved, having gloves on.
managhise, ** *s.f.* Spear.
manach, *gensing. & n. pl.* of manach.
manaig, see manag.
manair, see mainnir. [griave.
manaistear, ** *s.f.* Monastery. 2 (WC) Overseer.
manaran, *s.m.* Necromancer, conjurer. 2 see *mánran*.
mánas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Strength, power.
mánas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* The portion of an estate cultivated by the proprietor, 'mains,' home-farm. 2 Farm, large or level farm. 3†† Manse. 4** Farm-steading.
tmánacháin, *s.* Tribute of the hand, gifts, presents given at wakes and funerals.
tmán-chruinín, *s.f.* Cheese-mite, maggot.
ma'n cuairt, see *mu'n cuairt*.
mandal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Anger. 2 Roughness.
mandrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Mandrake—*mandragora officinalis*.

mandragach, *a.* Abounding in mandrakes. 2 Like a mandrake. 3 Of or pertaining to, a mandrake.

mang, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Fawn. 2 Deer one-year old, brocket. 3**Young hart. 4**Craftiness, deceit. 5**Bag, budget. 6**Moroseness, sourness. Gleann 'san lionmhor mang, *a glen where harts abound.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in fawns or young harts. 2 Of, or belonging to, a fawn or hart. 3 Bounding. 4 Crafty. 5**Deceitful. 6 Morose, sour. Laoghach, *m.*, maoidleach, *abounding in calves, deer and roes.*

—ach, (AF) *s.m.* Whiting (fish.)

—ail, ** *a.* Deceitful, treacherous.

†mangair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Inn-keeper, taverner. 2 Costermonger. 3 Pedlar.

—an, -ain, -an, *see* mathghamhuinn.

—anach, *see* mathghamhuinneach.

mann, *s.* Wheat, *see* cruithneachd.

†—ainn, *s.m.* Food. 2 Wedge. 3 Ounce. 4 Sin.

†—a, *a.* Bad, naughty.

†mannar, ** -air, *s.m.* Evil, loosening.

mann, * *s.m.* Lisp, stammer.

mannda, ** *a.* *see* manntach.

—ch, *see* manntach.

manndaich, (MS) *v.a.* Hack.

manndalche, (MS) *s.f.* Inarticulateness, lisp.

manndaich, ** *a.* Gagged.

manndair, *s.m.* *see* manntair.

manndal, *see* mantal.

manndraichean, *pl.* of mainnir.

manndraichibh, *dat.pl.* of mainnir.

mannta, *see* manntach.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Lipping, stammering, stuttering, tongue-tied. 2 Demure, modest, bashful.

—ch, ** -aich, *s.m.* One who stutters or lisps.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Stuttering, stammering, lipping. 2 Bashfulness, demureness.

manntair, -ean, *s.m.* Stutterer, stammerer. 2 Demure person.

—eachd, *see* manntachd.

manntal, ** -ail, *see* mantal.

manntan, -ain, *s.m.* Slight degree of stammering in speech. 2 Timidity, bashfulness, demureness. Crith manntan, *a bashful tremor.*

manoise, *s.f.* Spear.

manrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* *see* mainnir. 2 Gift.

†—d, ** *s.f.* Gift. 2 Happiness.

manradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction.

mànrain, *v.n.* Dander. M. thus 'air t' aghaidh, *dander forward.*

mànrán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tuneful sound, melody. 2 Humming of a song or tune, cooing. 3 Entertainment, feasting. 4 Blandishment, dalliance, amorous discourse. 5 Report, rumour, intelligence, news. 6 Murmur. 7** Love-song or sonnet. 8††Humming song. 9* Dandering. Le m. 'sle mireadh, *with feasting and fun*; cumhach air lag mhànrain, *disconsolate, with a faint voice*; m. binn an orain, *the sweet melody of song*; ri m. ciùil, *singing a love-song.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* That hums, humming, given to humming of songs or tunes. 2 Melodious, musical, tuneful. 3 Amorous, toying, skilled in love language. 4 Abounding in rumours. 5††Ready to raise or spread reports. 6††Noisy. 7 Murmuring. 8**Hospitalable, feasting, convivial. Òigh a' bheòil mhànranaich, *maid of the melodious voice.*

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of humming tunes. 2 Melodiousness. 3 Blandishment, habit of

dallying. 4 Amorousness. 5 Noisiness. 6** Musicalness.

—aich, (MS) *v.a.* Carol.

manras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Motion. 2 Noise.

†mantach, -aich, *s.m.* Toothless person.

mantag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Bridle-bit. 2 Gag. 3 Muzzle.

mantal, Gaelic spelling of mantle.

mao-bhlàsda, *see* maoth-bhlàsda.

maoch, ** *s.m.* Bleaching-green.

maodal, -ail, -an, *s.f.* Stomach, maw, tripe, paunch. 2 *ludicrously* Large belly, gorbelly. 3**Bird's crop. Cho dorch ri m. a' mhairt dhuinn, *as dark as the brown cow's inside.* [** gives m.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a stomach, paunch, crop or maw. 2 Having a large stomach or paunch. 3 Like, or belonging to, the paunch, stomach or crop. 4 Fat, gorbellied, corpulent, clumsy.

—ach, -aich, *s.m. & f.* Paunches, tripe. 2 Big-bellied or corpulent person. 3 Greedy, voracious person. 4††Young woman. 5(CR) Maid-servant who does more or less other work than house-work. 6*Clumsy or corpulent female.

maoth, -oidhe, *a.* *see* maoth.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Moistening. 2 Boasting. 3 Reproaching. 4 Proclaiming.

maodhaich, *see* maothaich.

maodhain, *gen.sing.* of maodhan.

maodhan, *see* maothan.

—ach, *see* maothanach.

—achd, *see* maothanachd.

maodhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* *see* maghar.

maodlach, (MS) *a.* Pot-bellied.

maodlach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Servant.

maoidh, *pr.pt.* a' maoidheamh & a' maoidheadh, *v.a. & n.* Grudge, give unwillingly. 2 Reproach, upbraid. 3 Threaten, bully. 4 Cast up to one a favour bestowed on him. 5 Boast, vapour. 6** Envy. 7** Proclaim. Dia, a bheir do gach neach gu pailt agus nach m., *God, who giveth to all mⁿ liberally and upbraideth not*; is fearr a mh. no dhibir, *it is better obtained grudgingly than not at all*; mh. sinn cath, *we proclaimed battle.*

maoidh, ** *s.* Grudge.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Grudging, giving unwillingly. 2 Reproaching, upbraiding. 3 Threatening. 4 Boasting. 5 Proclaiming.

—eachas, -ais, *s.m.* Habit of grudging. 2 Upbraiding. 3 Threatening. 4 Proclaiming. 5 Objection. 6 Vain-glory, boasting.

—eachd, -eidh, *s.m.* Grudging, act of grudging or giving reluctantly. 2 Upbraiding, act of upbraiding, reproaching. 3 Threatening, act of threatening, threat. 4 Proclaiming, proclamation. 5 Boasting, boast, bravado. 6* Casting up favours bestowed. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of maoidh. Tha e 'm orm, *he is threatening me*; tha e 'm gu'n d' rinn e sìod 'us seo dhomh, *he casts up that he did this and that for me*; nach dean m., *who upbraideth not.*

—eamh, -eimh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* *see* maoidheadh.

—ean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Interest, personal influence, favour. 2 Entreaty, supplication. 3 Good work. Deanaibh m. as mo leth, *or air mo shon, make supplication for me.*

—eanach, -aiche, *a.* Having personal interest or influence, favoured. 2 Entreating, supplicatory. 3(OR) Friendly—*Perthshire.*

—eanachd, *s.f. ind.* Entreating, supplicating.

—ear, ** *s.m.* Bully.

maoidhm, *see* maoin.

maoidhseig, *see* maioiseag.

maoil, see maol.

maoile, *comp.* of maol. Balder, baldest.

—, *s.f. ind.* Baldness. 2 Bluntness of an edge or point. 3 (MS) Homeliness. 4 Heap. 5 see maol. An áite fuil bithidh m. *instead of hair there shall be baldness*; sgaol do mh., *spread thy baldness*; m. nan cruach, *the baldness of the rocks*.

—, -an, *s.f.* Brow of a hill. 2 Forehead. 3 Upper part of the forehead.

maoileachd, (MS) *s.f.* Thickness.

maoilead, -eíd, *s.m.* Baldness, degree of baldness. 2 Bluntness, degree of bluntness. Air mh. 's gu'm bheil e, *however bald he be*; a' dol am m., *growing more and more bald*.

maoileag, (AC) *s.f.* Stout little girl. 2 Filly. 3 Young female animal.

maoilean, -ein, *s.m.* Bald person. 2 Stupid person. 3 Brow of a bleak hill. 4 Bleak eminence. 5**Summit. 6 Postern. 7**Sea-maw. Thar a' mhaoinle bharr-liath, *over the grey-coped postern*.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Youth who goes bare-headed. 2†† Bald or bare-headed man.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Bald, like a bald person. 2 Abounding in bleak hills. 3 Having a bleak top, as a hill. 4**Ridgy, topped, as a hill. 5**Pinnacled. 6**Of, or belonging to, sea-maws. 7**Abounding in sea-maws.

maoileann, (AF) *s.m.* Mule.

maoilinn, -ean, see maoilean.

—eabh, see maoileanach.

maol-bhullaich, (DU) Common in Gairloch for maole 1.

maoileach, see maoisleadh.

maoim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Terror, alarm, consternation, fear. 2 Surprise, panic, flight. 3 Sudden burst, sally, eruption, as of water. 4 Onset, sudden attack. 5**Wild expression of countenance. 6**Expression of fear. 7**Impetuous onset. Bitheadh m. air do naimhdean, *let your enemies be panic-stricken*; le m., *with terror*; m. sléibhe, *a water-spout, a mountain torrent*.

—, *pr. pt.* a' maoimeadh, *v. a & n.* Be afraid, or terrified. 2 Hesitate, pause from doubt or fear. 3 Horrify, terrify.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Causing terror. 2 Bursting forth suddenly. 3 Impetuous, as a torrent. 4 Causing mountain torrents. 5**Boasting.

—eadh, *s. m.* State of being alarmed or terrified. 2 Hesitating from fear or doubt. 3 Pouring forth, bursting forth, as a stream. 4 Sallying, making an onset. 5 Terror, alarm. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of maoim.

—sléibhe, *s. m.* Water-spout, sudden plump of rain.

maoin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Substance, property, wealth, goods and gear. 2 Small quantity. 3 rarely Love, esteem. 4* Hoarded wealth, wealth worshipped. An spréidh agus am m., *their cattle and their substance*; m. a mhaighstir, *the goods of his master*.

maoin-chunntas, -ais, *s.m.* Inventory.

maoinnach, -eiche, *a.* Wealthy, substantial. 2 Fertile, productive. A' Bhealtuinn mh., *productive May*.

—ail, -e, *a.* see maoineach.

maoinneas, -eis, *s.f.* Slowness, tardiness.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, tardy.

maoir, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of maor.

—each, -eich, *s.m. prov.* for maorach.

—eachd, *s.f.* Stewardship—Dáin I. Ghobha.

maoirne, -an, *s.m.* Bait for a fishing-hook. 2 Single bait. 3*Little one. 4 see maoirnean.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with fishing-baits.

maoirneachd-eaglais, (MS) *s.f.* Sextonship.

maoirneag, -eig, *s.f.* Spat.

maoirnean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* The least quantity of anything. 2 Small potato. 3††Kind of cockle.

maoirseachd, ** see maorsainneachd.

maois, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Large basket or hamper, now used principally as a measure for herrings. 2 Certain number of fish, 500 herrings. 3 Quantity of seaweed collected and bound together, and floated to any desired place. 4 **Burden. 5**Carriage. 6**Gaelic spelling of maize. 7**Bag. M. sgadan, *a measure of 500 herrings*.

maoiseach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, large baskets or hampers, or to 2 heaps of seaweed. 3**Mosaic. 4 In measures of 500. 5 **Like maize. 6 Abounding in roes or deer. 7 Like a roe or deer.

—, -eich, -eichean, *s. f.* Roe (female of the hart, a species of deer smaller than fallow-deer.) 2 Doe (female of fallow-deer or buck.) 3 Heifer. 4 see miseach.

maoiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim* of maois. Little hamper, burden or pack. 2 Scolding female. 3 Stingy, niggardly female. 4**Heifer.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small baskets or hampers. 2 Like a basket or hamper. Abounding in does. 3 Like a scolding female. 4 Like a niggardly female. 5 Prone to scold.

maois-eisg, † *s.f.* Five hundred fish.

maoiseag, †† -eig, -eigean, see maoiseag.

maoisleach, -eich, -eichean, *s.f.* see maoiseach. Caraid na maoislich, *twin roes*.

—, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in roes or does. 2 Like a roe or doe. Mangach, m., *a bounding in deer and roes*; a' Bhealtuinn mh., *roe-producing May*.

maoiht, see maoidh.

maoihte, *s.f. ind.* Softness, tenderness.

—, *comp.* of maoith.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* see maoidheach.

—achas, see maoidheachas.

maoithead, -eíd, *s.m.* Softness, degree of softness or tenderness.

maoitheadh, -eídh, -eídhéan, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see maoidheadh.

maol, -aoile, *a.* Bare. 2 Bald. 3 Hornless. 4 Blunt, edgeless, pointless. 5 Bare, without foliage. 6 Foolish, silly, easily deceived. 7 Barren, bleak. 8 (MS) Home-bred. Iarunn m., *blunt iron*; mullach m. liath, *a bleak grey eminence*; maol, gun duilleach, *bare, without leaves*.

maol, -aoil, *s.m.* Brow of a rock. 2 Cape, 'promontory, mull. 3††Forehead. 4**Bald head. 5 **Shaved or shorn monk. 6*Holy man's servant. 7 Great bare rounded hill. 8 Hornless cow, see maolag. Mar chrainn ri maol carraig, *like trees on the brow of a rock*. [** gives *pl. -ean*.]

maol, *v. a. & n.* Make blunt, bald or bare. 2 Become so. see maolaich.

maolachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making bald, blunt or bare. 2 State of becoming bald, blunt or bare. 3* Laying down of the ears, as a horse. 4 Gibbosity, gibbousness. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of maolaich.

maolad, see maoilead.

maoladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of maol. Same meanings as maolachadh.

maolag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hornless cow. 2 Stupid female. 3††Bald woman. 4 Footless stocking (mogan.) 5††Small tub without handles. 6* Dish for milk.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having footless stockings. maolaich, *pr. pt.* a' maolachadh, *v. a. & n.*

Blunt. 2 Make bald or bare. 3 Become so. 4† Lower the ears, as a horse, hare or doe. 5** rarely Allay, calm. Mh. an leac a bhàrr, *the plate blunted its point*; cha mh. iad an cinn, *they will not make bald their heads*; mh. mo chlaidheamh, *my sword became blunt*; mh. an t-each a chluasan, *the horse drew back his ears*.

—te, *past pt.* of maolaich. Made or become blunt, bald or bare.

maol-aigeann,**-aighe, *s.f.* Dull comprehension, stupidity.

—ach, -aiche, see maol-aigheach.

maol-aigheantach, see maol-aigheach.

maol-aigheach, -eiche, *a.* Stupid, dull of comprehension. 2**Blunt.

maolainn,** *s.f.* Mule.

maolan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s. m.* Dull person. 2 Beacon. 3(AF) Hornless animal. 4**Bleak eminence. 5**That part of a pile; which is above the water in a fishing weir. 8††Bald man.

maolanach, -aich, *s.m.* Stake used in constructing wooden folds or pens. 2** Stake driven into the ground to support "flakes" (movable hurdles) for keeping cattle in a fold. 3 Blunderer. 4 see maolleanach & maolan.

—,**-aiche, *a.* Like a beacon. 2 Of, or belonging to, a beacon. 3 Abounding in beacons. 4 Bleak.

maol-aoadainn,** *s.f.* Bald brow. 2 Bleak hill-side.

maol-aoadainneach, -eiche, *a.* Noiseless. 2** Bald. 3**Bleak-sided, as a hill.

maol-aoadainneachd,** *s.f.* Baldness. 2 Bleakness.

†maolas, -ais, *s.m.* Sandal.

maol-bhathais,** *s.m.* Bald forehead

maol-bhathaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Bald in the forehead. 2 **Having a bald forehead.

maolchar, -an, *s. m.* Space between the eyebrows. [Also called "maol-char nam mal-aidhean."]

maolchar,** *a.* Having a large space between the eyebrows.

maol-cheann,** -chinn, *s.m.* Bald head. 2 Stupid-head, dunder-head.

maol-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Blunt. 2 Shy, bashful sheepish. 3 Bald-headed. 4 Stupid.

maol-chiaran, -ain, *s.m.* Forlorn person, child of grief. 2 Term of pity or reproach. 3 Hermit. 4 Melancholy—*Sàr-Obair*.

maol-chluas,** -chluaise, *s.f.* Blunt or deaf ear.

maol-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Dull of hearing, somewhat deaf. 2**Tame, gentle. 3**Inactive. 4 *Blunt, dull. 5 Stupid.

maol-chluasaiche,* *s.f.* Stupidity, dullness, lifelessness.

maol-chnuac,** *s.f.* Bald forehead or brow. —ach, *a.* Having a bald forehead

or brow.

maol-coinein, *s. m.* Rabbit. 2 Brown mole.

maol-dhearg,§ -an, *s.f.* Mulberry—*morus nigra*. Craobh mhaol-dhearc, *a mulberry-tree*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mulberries. 2 Like, of, or pertaining to, mulberries.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see maol-dhearc.

—agach, -aiche, see maol-dhearcach.

maol-dobhrain,(AF) *s.m.* Otter. 2 Mole or spot on a person's skin.

†maol-dorn, -uirn, *s.m.* Sword-hilt.

maol-fhaobhar,** -air, *s.m.* Blunt edge. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Blunt-edged, as a bladed instrument.

maol-labharta,†† -ais, *s.m.* Meanness of writ-

ing. 2 Baldness.

maolaisean, see maol-oisinn.

maol-oisinn, -ean, *s.f.* Obtuse angle. 2 Round-angle. 3 High temple.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having obtuse angles. 2 Having the hair far back upon the forehead. 3 Having large temples. 4††Bare in the temples, high-templed.

maol-ruainidh, *s.f.* Nickname for an idle female fond of places of amusement. Cha'n 'eil fàill no fàidhir air nach faighear m. *[there is no fair or market where m. cannot be found]*.

maol-snaotha, *s.m.* Mental vacancy, suspended perception.

maol-sneimh,(DU) *s.m.* Indifference.

maol-sneimhealas, -ais, *s. m.* Carelessness, indifference. 2 Tawdriness, slovenliness.

maol-sneimheil, -o, *a.* Careless, indifferent. 2 Tawdry, slovenly.

maoltan, *pl.* of maol, *prov.*

maoluich, see maolaich.

maoluin, see maolainn.

maom, *s. & v.* see maoin, *s. & v.*

maomach, -aiche, see maomaeach.

maomadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see maomaeadh.

†maon,** *a.* Dumb, mute.

†maon,** -aoin, *s.m.* Hero.

maonag,** -aig, *s.f.* Bog-berry.

maon-chlar, *s.* Invoice.

maor,(AC) *s.m.* Field.

maor, -aoir, *s.m.* Officer of justice, bailiff, catch-poll, messenger. 2 Inferior officer in various capacities, constable. 3 Underling agent superintending part of a gentleman's property.

steward. 4**Baron. 5 (WC) Church-officer. 6 (WC) Grave-digger. A ni a chuir na maor a dh' fhrinn, *farraid a ni a b' fheàrr a b' aithne dhaibh, that which sent the officers to hell, asking what they knew full well—the maor is a person invertebrately disagreeable to the Celtic mind.—N.G.P.*

maora, see maorach.

maorach, -aich, *s. m.* Shell-fish in general. 2 ††Mussel. 3 (AF) Limpet. 4 Fishing-bait.—North. 5 Bait, allurements, enticement. 6**

Place where shell-fish is found.

—, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in shell-fish, mussels, limpets, &c.

maorach-bàn,(AF) *s.m.* Shell-fish.

maorach-Muire,(AF) *s. m.* Kind of limpet—*Briskay*.

maor-baile,* *s.m.* Under bailiff. 2 Town-officer.

maor-chladaich,(AF) *s.m.* Redshank.

maor-cise,† *s.m.* Tax-gatherer, assessor.

maor-coille,* *s.m.* Wood-ranger.

maor-eaglais,** *s. m.* Beadle, church-officer, churchwarden.

maor-ghairm,** *s.m.* Herald. Chruinnich e na maor-ghairm, *he summoned the heralds*.

maor-righ,* *s.m.* Messenger-at-arms. 2 King's messenger.

maor-rinneil,* *s.m.* Ground-officer.

maorsachd, *s.f.* see maorsainneachd.

maorsainneachd, *s.f.* Stewardship. 2 Office of an under-bailiff or officer of justice. 3 The duties of such an officer. 4* Officiousness, meddling. 5**District, prefecture. 6**That part of a landed gentleman's property that is under the inspection of a bailiff or ground-officer. 7** Office or business of a constable. 8

* Office of a messenger.

maor-sàraidh, *s.m.* Bailiff.

maor-siorraimh,* *s.m.* Sheriff-officer.

maor-siteig,(Fìonn) *s.m.* Sanitary officer or inspector. (Siteag, *a dunghill*.)

maor-sith, *s.m.* Policeman.

maor-striopaich, *s.m.* Pimp. pander.
maos, (AO) *s.m.* Goat. Air shealbh mhaosa, for
luck of goats.

maosganach, -aich, *s.m.* Unshapely, large lump.
2 Huge or shapeless trunk.

—, -aiche, *a.* Shapeless, clumsy, a-
bounding in shapeless lumps.

maotag, (AF) *s.f.* Cabbage-worm.

maoth, maiothe, *a.* Soft, tender delicate. 2
Young, of tender age. 3 Effeminate, of deli-
cate constitution. 4 Soft, moistened. 5 En-
ervated. 6††Gentle, calm, tranquil, quiet. 7
Tame. 8Smooth. Muirichinn mh., a
large family slenderly provided for, of tender
age; an osag mh., the gentle breeze; tha a'
chliann m., the children are tender.

maoth, *v.* see maothaich.

maothach, -aiche, *a.* Producing softness, em-
ollient, softening, soothing, lenitive. 2 Ten-
der, gentle. 3 Moistening. 4**Enervating.

—achd, -aidh, *s.m.* Softening, act of soft-
ening or soothing. 2 State of becoming soft
or tender. 3**Smoothing. 4**Taming. 5**
Becoming soft, tender, or smooth. 6 Becom-
ing tame. 7 Moistening. 8 Irrigation. 9
Enervation. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of maothaich.

maothachail, -e, *a.* see maothach.

maothachd, see maothaichd.

maothag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Premature or shell-less
egg. 2 Delicate young female.

maothaich, *pr. pt.* a' maothachadh, *v. a. f. n.*
Soften, make soft. 2 Soften, alleviate, miti-
gate. 3 Moisten. 4 Become soft or less
hardened. 5 Become delicate enervated or
effeminate. 6 Become moist. 7**Tame. 8**
Enervate. 9**Grow exorable, grow less hard-
ened or less cruel. 10 (MS) Adulce.

—ear, ***fut. pass.* of maothaich.

—te, *past pt.* of maothaich. Softened,
become soft. 2 Mitigated, alleviated. 3 En-
ervated. 4 Moistened. 5 Tamed.

maothail, *—e, *a.* see maothach.

maothain, *—s, Abdomen. 2 Disease of young
persons caused by lifting heavy burdens.

maothalach, -aiche, see maothach.

—d, *s.f. and s.m.* Softness, tenderness, deli-
cacy. 2 Gentleness, calmness. 3 Pity. 4
**Brittleness. 5 Moistness. 6 Smoothness. 7
Tamelessness. 8 Lentiveness. A thaobh mùirn
agus m., on account of tenderness and delicacy.
maothan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Twig. 2 Tendril. 3
Bud. 4 Osier, see fineamhuin. 5 The
chest or breast. 6 Anything cartilaginous or
soft. 7 The cartilage terminating the lower
part of the sternum—*xiphoides*. 8 Young per-
son, youngster. 9 Anything tender or soft.
10 The gristle in the *scrobiculum cordis*. 11
Cowardly fellow. Gun mh. ri 'taobh, without
a tendril by her side; gach m. snidheach,
every tender maid weeping; cha gearan i 'm.,
she will not complain of her chest.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in twigs or
osiers. 2 Like a twig, osier or tendril. 3 Of,
or belonging to, the human chest. 4 Cartila-
ginous. 5**Slender in person.

—achd, *s.f. and s.m.* Gristliness, likeness to
gristle or cartilage. 2 Tenderness, softness.
3 Cowardliness. 4**Slenderness. 5**Limber-
ness.

maothar, -aire, *a.* see mòdhar.

maoth-bhlas, -ais, *s.m.* Mild taste. 2 Sweet
taste or flavour.

—da, *a.* Sweet-tasted, mild-tasted,
pleasant to the taste. Sneathach m., the
sweet-tasted sap of trees.

—dachd, *s. f. ind.* Pleasantness of
taste or flavour.

maoth-bhlàth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Soft or tender blos-
som or twig.

—, -aìthe, *a.* see meagh-bhlàth.

—an, see maoth-bhlàth.

—as, -ais, see meagh-bhlàthas.

maoth-bhos, -ols, -an, *s.f.* Soft or smooth palm
of the hand. Do mh. a bu ghrinne, thy soft
palm that was the fairest.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having soft or smooth
palms.

maoth-bhuidhe, *a.* Softly or delicately yellow.

maoth-chaidreamh, *s.m.* Indulgence.

maoth-chlòimh, *s.f.* Soft down or wool. Leab-
aidh mh., a bed of soft wool.

maoth-chnàimh, *s.m.* Cartilage.

maoth-dheanadaoh, -aiche, *a.* Lenitive.

maoth-lus, -luis, -an, *s.m.* Tender herb or flo-
wer. 2**Grass. Mar mh. fàsaidh tu, like a
tender herb thou shalt grow.

maoth-lusach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in soft or
delicate herbs.

maoth-lusrach, see maoth-lusach.

maothran, -ain, *pl. -an & -ain, s.m.* Tender twig.

2 Tendril. 3 Infant, suckling. 4 Little boy
or girl.

maothranach, -aiche, *a.* Puerile, tender, of ten-
der age, infantile.

maoth-rosach, -aiche, *a.* Soft and delicate as a
rose, rosy.

maoth-ros, -roisg, -an, *s.m.* Tender or soft eye-
lid. 2 Tender or delicate eye. 3 Mild eye,
eye expressive of a mild temper. 4 Languid
eye. 5 Languid look.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having soft or tender
eye-lids or eyes. 2 Having a mild, gentle look.
3 Having a languid look.

maoth-shuil, -shula, -shùilean, *s. f.* Soft eye,
tender eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Tender-eyed, soft-
eyed. 2 Ophthalmic.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Tenderness or soft-
ness of the eyes. 2 Wateriness of the eyes.

maothuich, see maothaich.

mapag, (DG) *s.f.* Moppet—*Uist*.

mapaid, (DG) *s.f.* Moppet—*Uist*.

mar, *conj.* As, even as, like, like/as, in the same
manner, in this or that manner.

Mar tha, already; an bheil e air sgur mar
tha? has he ceased already? mar seo, in this
manner, in this direction; mar sin, in that
manner, in that direction; mar sin fhéin, so
and so; mar seo chaith sinn an oidhe, thus
we spent the night; mar a's sine am boc, 's
ann a's cruaidhe 'n adhar, the older the buck,
the harder the horn; mar siod, in yon man-
ner; mar a theicheas iad, as they scamper;
mar rinn mise, just as I did; rinn e m.
sin, he did so, in like manner; mar bu mhiann
leis, just as he would wish; mar gu'm b' ann,
just as it were; mar siod agus, so also; m. aon,
together; mar gu'n, as if; na's mó mar àird
a' chinn, higher by a head; mar uisge balbh,
like still waters; cha robh e mar mhile dhomh,
he was not within a mile of me; is e a's fhaige
mar dhà mhile, it is nearest by two miles; mar
mhiltean dhomh, within miles of me; tha e
mar sin, he or it is so; mar sin bha mi òg, so
was I in my youth; mar nach òl, not at all
badly; is ann mar seo a tha a' chùis, the case
stands thus; mar ..., as ... so ...; mar a
thubhairt thu, mar sin thachair e, as you said,
so it happened; leth-mar-leth, half-and-half.

[Governs a noun definite in the nom., but
a noun indefinite in the dat. and aspirated.
It does not aspirate a definite noun beginning
with d, s, or t.]

mar, Compared with. [Not over as transla.]

ted in *W. H. Tales*, in the sentence "mar reul air na rionnagan mar mhuir mor air lodannan."]

mar théin, ** *prov. expression*, On my word, on my troth.

mar, *gen. sing.* of muir.

marach, see maireach.

màrach, † *s. m.* Big, ungainly woman—*Argyll*.

marachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Anchoring, mooring.

2 Anchorage.

marachan, *Suth'd.* for manachan.

marachann, see marbhchann.

marachd, * see maraidheachd.

marag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Blood-pudding. 2 *in ridicule*, Fat, shapeless person. 3 Mustard. *M. dhubb*, a blood-pudding; *m. gheal*, a pudding made of meal, &c. *Cha truagh leam cù is m. m' a amhaich*, I don't pity a dog having a pudding about its neck—applied to anyone who was thought to have enough, and should be satisfied. [** gives sausage.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in puddings or sausages. 2 Like a pudding. 3 Corpulent, fat, shapeless, pot-bellied.

marag-bhuidhe, † *s. f.* Cherlock, wild mustard—*sinapsis arvensis*.



501. Marag-bhuidhe.



502. Maraiche.

marach, ** *v. a. & n.* Moor, anchor. 2 Ride at anchor.

marache, -an, *s. m.* Sailor, mariner. 2 Scurvy-grass—*cochlearia officinalis*.

—adh, -idh, -idhean, *s. m.* Iron or wooden bolt, used to drive out another.

maraidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Seamanship, business of a mariner, navigation. *Ri m.*, following the sea.

marag, *gen. & dat. sing.* of marag.

màrain, *gen. sing.* of mairan.

maraireachd, see maraidheachd.

maraste, -an, see mairiste.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see mairisteach.

màran, -ain, see màran.

—ach, -aiche, see màrauach.

mar an ceudna, *adv.* Likewise, also, too, in like manner.

maranna, } *pl. of muir.*

marannan, } *pl. of muir.*

maraoon, *adv.* Together, in concert, (*lit.* as one.) *Ghluais iad m.*, they moved together.

maras, ** -ais, *s. m.* Myriad, ten thousand.

marasgail, *v. a.* see marasglach.

marasgal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Master, regulator, overseer. 2 Managing. 3 Subjection, servitude. 4 Marshal. *M.-cogaidh, teachd-m.* or *m.-teachd* a field-marshal; *cuir air droch mh.*, set a bad master over him.

marasgalach, see marasglach.

marasglach, -aiche, *a.* Ruling, bearing rule. 2 †† Magisterial. 3** Marshalling. 4** Like a marshal.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Ruling, act of ruling or bearing sway, exercising of mastery, management, superintendence, supervision. 2** Marshalling, regulating. 3* Traffic. *A' m—, pr. pt.* of marasglach.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Regulating, superintending, bearing rule. 2 Marshalling. 3 Office of marshal, marshalship. 4** Subjection. *Fo' mh.-san, under his subjection.*

marasgladh, see marasglachadh.

marasglach, *v. a.* Superintend, regulate, rule, guide, oversee. 2* Trade with.

marasglachiche, ** *s. m.* Conductor.

marbh, mairbhe, *a.* Dead, lifeless. 2 Dull. 3 Benumbed, torpid. 4 Vapid, tasteless, as beer. 5 Spiritless. *Duine m.*, a dead man; *corp m.*, a dead body.

marbh, *pr. pt.* a' marbhadh, *v. a.* Kill, slay, assassinate, murder, slaughter. 2 Subdue, mortify. 3 Benumb. 4 Make stale or flat.

marbh, -airbh, *s. m.* Dead person, *pl.* the dead. *Am beò 's na mairbh*, the living and the dead.

marbh, -airbh, *s. m.* Stillness, silence, repose. 2 State of quietness, absence of life or motion. *M. na h-oidhche*, the dead of night; *m. a' gheamhraidh*, the dead of winter.

marbhach, -aiche, *a.* see marbhtach.

marbhachd, ** *s. f.* Languor, languishment. 2†† Slaughter. 3†† Havoc.

marbhadair, -ean, see marbhaiche.

marbhadairean, The Gael of old were of the opinion that the food in the stomach was digested by a number of living creatures, to which they gave the name of marbhadairean—*DMy*.

marbhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Killing, slaying, act of killing, slaying or slaughtering. 2 Mortifying, act of mortifying or subduing. 3 Slaying, massacring. *A' m—, pr. pt.* of marbh. *Chum a' mharbhadh*, to the slaughter.

marbhaiche, -an, *s. m.* Slayer, killer, murderer, assassin. 2 Sanguinary warrior.

marbhaibh, *dat. pl.* of marbh.

marbhaidh, *gen. sing.* of marbhadh.

marbhaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of marbh.

marbhain, *gen. sing.* of marbhan.

marbhaig, -e, -ean, see marbh-phaisg.

marbhalachd, see marbhantachd.

marbham, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of marbh.

marbhan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Dead body, corpse. 2 Carcase. 3** Margin of a book. *Cha téid do mh.*, thy carcase shall not go.

marbhanach, -aiche, *a.* Like a dead body. 2 Abounding in dead bodies or carcases.

marbhanach, * -aich, *s. m.* Person almost dead, or pretending to be dead. 2(DU) Sluggish roller seen in calm weather, gentle undulation of the sea without any crest. 3 (DMY) Wool or fleece of a sheep killed at Hallowtide. (called "rusg" when shorn off in May.)

marbhan-leabhair, *s. m.* Margin of a book or page.

marbhanta, -aunte, *a.* Dull, inactive, not lively, 2 Benumbed. 3 Lukewarm. *Gu m.*, *inactively*, in a spiritless manner.

marbhantachd, *s. f. ind.* Dulness, inactivity, stupor, deadness, torpidness. 2 Lukewarmness.

marbhantas, -ais, *s. m.* see marbhantachd.

marbh-aodach, -aich, *s. m.* Dead-clothes, shroud.

marbh-aodach, ** *v. a.* Shroud, clothe or dress a dead body.

marbh-bhreith, *a.* Stillborn.

marbhchann, *s. m.* Morling, flayed skin of a

sheep. 2 Wool from a dead sheep. *Olainm-marbhcann*, or *clóimh-marbhcann*, *wool from the dead skin*.
marbh-chras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Carcase.
marbh-chu, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.
marbh-dheoch, -a, -an, *s.f.* Deadly draught or drink, poison. 2 Dirge, funeral dirge.
marbh-dhraoidh, -ean, *s.m.* Necromancer.
marbh-dhraoidheach, *a.* Necromantic.
marbh-dhraoidheachd, *s.f.* Necromancy.
marbh-thonn, -uinn, *s.m.* Death-song, dead march, dirge, funeral air.
mar bhi, *prov.* for *mur bhi*.
mar-bhith, (AC) *s.* Fault. Gun *mh.*, *without fault*.
marbh-lá,** *s.m.* Still, cloudy day, dull, heavy day.
marbh-lap,** *v.n.* Become benumbed or frost-bitten. 2 Become torpid.
marbh-lapach,** *a.* Benumbed, frost-bitten. 2 Causing torpor or paralysis.
marbh-lapachd, *s.f.* Numbness, torpor.
marbh-lapadh, *s.m.* Numbness, torpor.
marbh-nach,** -aich, *s.m.* Epitaph. 2 Elegy.
marbh-phaisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Death shroud, grave-clothes. 2 Generally used as an imprecation—*m. ort!* (*lit.* a death-shroud upon thee!) fatal end, catastrophe, woe. 3 * says "Coffin used as hearses are now. It was very ingeniously constructed, having a slider in the bottom, and otherwise formed so as to prevent the body being seen till covered by the earth. Afterwards it was conveyed to the church, there to be kept till again required."
marbh-phaisg, *v.a.* Shroud, clothe with a shroud.
 —te, *past pt.* Shrouded.
marbh-phasgadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Shrouding. Air *lá do mharbh-phasgaidh*, *on the day of thy shrouding*.
marbh-rann, -rainn, -an, *s.m.* Elegy. 2 Epitaph. 3 Funeral song.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Elegiac, funereal.
marbh-sgitheachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Lethargy.
marbh-sgios, *s.m.* Lethargy.
marbh-shruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Still stream. 2 The wake of a ship. 3†† Tide at the turning-point. 4** That part of a river or stream the current of which is scarcely perceptible.
marbh-shruthach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in still streams.
marbhtach, -aiche, *a.* Deadly, mortal. 2 Destructive. 3 Fierce. 4 Murderous, ready to kill. 5 Expert at killing or slaughtering. 6 Poisonous. 7 Baneful. 8 Sanguinary. 9 Cruel.
marbhtach, *s.m.* Wool from a dead sheep—*Skye*.
 —d, *s.f.* Deadliness, destructiveness. 2 Banefulness. 3 Cruelty. 4 Bloodiness.
marbh-uach,** *s.m.* see *marbh-nach*.
†*marbh-uas*, (AF) *s.m.* Many cows.
†*marbraid*, -ean, *s.f.* Fort.
†*marbul*, *s.m.* Playing marble.
marc, -airc, -an, *s.m.* Horse, charger, steed.
M. uaibhreach, *árd-cheumach*, *a proud, high-bounding steed*; *m. choimhlíong*, *a horse-race*; *m. dubh*, *a black horse*.
marcach, -aich, *s.m.* Horseman, rider, equestrian. 2 Knight. 3 Dragoon. 4 see *marcachadh*.
marcach, *s.m.* Standard or bearer of driving (spinning-) wheel.
marcachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of *marcaich*. Same meanings as *marcachadh*.
marcachd, *s.f.* Riding, art or act of riding, equestrianism, horsemanship. A' *m—*, *pr. pt.* of *marcach*.
marcach-dáin, *s.m.* Rehearser of poetry. 2

Person who attended the poet.
marcachd-shine, (WC) *s.f.* Wild and stormy shower.
marcachd-shith, (AC) *s.f.* Kind of paralysis in the spine of sheep, cows and horses, attributed to fairies riding on them. 2 In some places, the perspiration, due to weakness which comes out on cattle. [Preceded by the art. *a'*.] Also called "na *marcaich-shith*."
marcach-sian, (DMY) *s.* Sea-drift in a storm at sea, when the wind sweeps along the tops of the waves.
marcaich, *pr.pt.* *a'* *marcachd & a'* *marcachadh*, *v.a. & n.* Ride. 2 Sail. *Marcaichidh e le greadhnas*, *he will ride joyously*.
marcaich, see *marcach*.
marcaiche, see *marcach*.
marcaichean-sian, *s.pl.* The storm-riders, see *gath-dubh*.
marcair, -ean, see *marcach*.
marcraeachd, *s.f. ind. prov.* for *marcachd*.
marcais, see *marcuís*.
 —eachd, see *marcuiseachd*.
marcait, *s.f.* see *margadh*.
marcan, see *marcachd*.
marcan,** -ain, *s.m.* Horse.
marc-cheann, (AF) *s.m.* Leader among horses.
marcchann, see *marbhcann*.
marclach, -aich, *s.f.* Provision, victuals.
marc-lann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Stable.
marc-raineach, § *s.f.* The male fern—*lastrea filix-mas*.



503. Marc-raineach.

marc-shluagh, -shluaigh, *s. sing.* Horsemen, riders. 2 Cavalry.
marcuís, *s.m.* Marquis.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Marquiseate. 2 Riding, horsemanship.
már fhein, *int.* On my word, by my troth; *prov.*
marg, -airg & -a, -an, *s.f.* Merk, Scots coin value 13^d. sterling. 2 Merk-land, i.e. land of the annual value of 13/4 Scots. *Marg thearainn*, *a merk-land*.
margach,** *a.* In merks, of money. 2 Like a fair or market.
margadh, -aid, *s.m.* see *margadh*.
margadail, -e, *a.* see *margail*.
margadalachd, see *margalachd*.
margadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Market, fair. 2 Buying or selling, sale. An *d' fhuair thu m. dha* *I have you obtained a sale for it*! *baile margaidh*, *a market-town*.

m. an éisg, *the fish-market*.
 m.-chaorach, *the sheep-market*.
 m.-chlóimh, *the wool-market*.
 m.-chruidh, *the cattle-market*.
 m.-na-feola, *the meat-market or shambles*.
 m.-na-míne, *the meal-market*.
 m.-nam-meas, *the fruit-market*. [ket.
 m.-nan-luibhean, *the green or vegetable mar-*
 m.-nam-muc, *the hog-market*.
 margaidh,* see margadh.
 margail, -e, *a. Marketable, saleable*. [ness.
 margalachd, *s.f. ind.* Saleableness, marketable.
 marghan, -ain, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *margin*.
 margalaiche, *s.m.* Merchant.
 ma' ri, for mar ri or maille ri.
 marla, *s.m.* Marl, kind of clay. [† says "The
 Gaelic has the sense of marble also, where it
 confuses this word and the English "marble"
 together."]
 màriach, -aiche, *a.* Marly, like marl. 2 Abound-
 ing in marble.
 marmhor, see marmor.
 marmhur, -uir, see marmor.
 marmor, -oir, *s.m.* Marble. [A playing mar-
 ble is marbul-†.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in marble,
 marbly, marble.
 mairnialach,* -aich, *s.m.* see mairnealach.
 marr,* *v.a.* Obstruct, hinder.
 —ach,* -aich, *s.m.* Thicket to catch cattle in.
 2 Labyrinth. 3 Enchanted castle that kept
 one spell-bound.
 marraisgeach, (MS) *s.* Virgin.
 mar ri, *prep.* With, together with, in company
 with. Mar ri nàmhaid, *together with the enemy*.
 see maille & maille ri.
 Mar ribh, *with you*; mar ruinn, *with us*; mar
 ris, *with him*; mar riù, *with them*; mar rium,
with me; mar riut, *with thee*; mar rithe, *with*
her.
 màr-ròs,** *s.m.* Rosemary.
 marthaisgeach, see marraisgeach.
 marruinn, (AC) Milk, cream, and their products.
 —each, (AC) *a.* Productive of cream,
 milk, &c. Mart math m., *a good productive*
cow.
 marrum, see marruin.
 màrsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* March, marching of troops.
 màrsail, -e, *s.f.* see màrsadh.
 marsainn,* *s.* Strength. 2 Strong constitution.
 3 Durableness.
 —each, *a.* Hardy, strong, 2 Durable, per-
 petual.
 màrsail, -ail, *s.m.* Marching. 2 see marasgal.
 marsal,* -ail, *s.m.* Merchant, shopkeeper.
 màrsalachd,** *s.f.* Business of shopkeeping.
 màrsalachd,** -aidh, *s.m.* Marching. 2 Marshal-
 ling.
 marsan, -ain, see marsanta.
 marsannachd, see marsantachd.
 marsanta, -an, *s.m.* Merchant, one who deals
 in wares.
 —corc, -n-, *s.m.* Earwig. [So called from
 the "knife" in its tail.]
 marsantachd,†† -aiche, *a.* Mercantile.
 marsantachd, *s.f. ind.* Merchandise, wares. 2
 Trade or business of a merchant, traffic, deal-
 ing.
 mar seo, *adv.* In this manner, thus. 2 In this
 direction, towards this place.
 mar sin, *adv.* Mar sin duit-se, *the same to you*.
 mar sìod, *adv.* see mar.
 marsonta, see marsanta.
 —chd, see marsantachd.
 mar sud agus so, *likewise*.
 Màrt, -airt, *s.m.* Month of March. 2 Tuesday.
 3 Time suitable for agricultural work. 4*
 Busiest time at anything. 5 Great haste. 6*

Seed-time

There appears to be considerable confusion
 in Gaelic proverbs, &c., regarding the first three
 significations given above for Màrt, as is ex-
 emplified in the following notes from Nicol-
 son's Gaelic Proverbs (NGP), Waifs & Strays
 (W), and Carmina Gadelica (AC).

In the first-place the old "months" appear
 to have been moveable, and depended for the
 time of their commencement upon whether
 the suitable weather had already arrived. If
 the weather had not come, neither had the
 month, e.g. Luath no mall g'an tig am
 Maigh, *thig a' chubhag, late or early as May*
comes, (i.e. as May-weather comes), *so comes*
the cuckoo. The names of several months, or
 rather periods, of various lengths occur twice,
 while Màrt occurs no less than three times.

The comparatively modern Màrt O. S.,
 which is still in vogue in some parts, (says
 AC in speaking of the months in general)
 being still used in an O.S. manner, does not
 commence until the orthodox calendar month
 is half gone. AC i. 245, ii. 263, & NGP 413,
 both make Màrt extend into April. Nicol-
 son appears to have been puzzled, for his
 explanations are obscure. On p. 26 (NGP)
 he translates "an ciad Mhàrt," as *the first*
Tuesday, while from a note explaining the
 same proverb, it is evident that he thought
 Màrt stood for March.

The first Tuesday of the sowing-time or
 times, would appear to be "An ciad Mhàrt
 de Mhàrt-na-curachd," in the same way as
 was there a Bealltuinn of the Bealltuinn and
 a Liùnasdal of Liùnasdal. AC gives "gaoth
 gheur nam Màrt" (pl.) NGP p. 26 speaks of
 three Màrts. W. iii. 218, 298, 299 speaks of
 three—Apl. 12 to May 1, Aug. 12, Sept. 12—
 (This triple occurrence of 12 is noteworthy.)

NGP says 1st. week of April is too soon to
 sow, so he would appear to prefer the 2nd. or
 3rd. week. Is fhearr an sneachda na 'bhi gun
 sian, an dèidh an siol a chur 'san talamh, *better*
snow than no rain-storm, when the seed is
in the ground, (p. 251) shows that sowing were
 better done when snow is out of season, i.e.
 late in April. AC says seed is winnowed by
 "gaoth gheur nam Màrt," before being sown,
 therefore the Màrt or Màrts must be nearly
 over, i.e. late in April, before the seed is in
 the ground. W. gives Apl. 12 to May 1, i.e.
 late in April. Another proverb, (NGP. 24)
 Am fear a thig a mach 'sa Mhàrt, *théid e*
staigh 'sa Ghiblean, the grass that comes out
in March shrinks away in April, implies that
 seed should not appear till Màrt be over, or
 else it will be killed by the weather.

On the other hand, NGP gives Is fhearr aon
 oidhche Mhàirt na trì là Foghair (for growth),
 so the seed, to judge by this, ought to be com-
 ing up in March, or else that sowing ought to
 be done earlier. [It is most likely that it is
 not growth which is referred to in this pro-
 verb, as Nicolson supposes, but the winnow-
 ing referred to by AC.] NGP says Tuesday
 for sowing, AC prefers Friday. There was
 also the "flor," or suitable Màrt.

mart, -airt, *s.m.* Cow or steer fattened for kill-
 ing. The common expression was m.-lamh-
 aig, or m.-tuaighe, (*lit.* a hatchet cow—JM.)
 2(WC) Milch-cow—Gairloch. M. geamhraidh,
a winter "mart." [Màrt in a general sense,
 is applied to cattle of any description. Gille
 dubh nam mart, *the black-haired drover—West*
coast of Ross.

martach, -aiche, *a.* Having many cows. 2 Per-
 taining to cows.

Màrtain, ** *s.f.* Martinmas.

martair, -ean, *s.m.* Cripple, lame person. 2

Mutilated person. 3 One who maims.

martanach, -aich, *s.m.* Cripple.

martarach, see mairtíreach.

mart-bainne, *pl.* -airt-bh-, *s.m.* Milch-cow.

martitheoil, -theola, *s.m.* see martitheoil.

mart-theoilach, see mairttheoilach.

mart-geamhraidh, *s.m.* Cow for winter food.

mar tha, Already.

mart-lámhadh, *s.m.* Cow for killing.

mart-lámhaig see mart lámhadh

martlan, (AF) *s.m.* Maw-worm belly-worm

martrachadh -aidh, *s.m.* Laming act of making lame. 2 Maiming. A m—, *pr.pt.* of mart-rach.

martradh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see martrachadh.

martraich, *pr.pt.* a martrachadh v. a Lame,

make lame. 2 Cripple. maim 3**Mutilate

—te, *past pt.* of martraich Lamed. 2

Crippled, maimed.

mart-taighe, see mart-lámhadh.

ma's, [ma, conj. + is v.] *lt.* Ma's e, if it be he or it; ma's e agus, if it so be; ma's e agus gu, if it so be that; ma's e nach, if it so be that not; ma's e foin, if he judges aright.

más, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Hip, buttock, breech. 2

Bottom of a vessel, as of a cask. 3 Bottom of a cart. 4**Mace. 5**Thigh. Do mháan. your buttocks. m. a ouinneige, the bottom of the plover; m. a' chroiuin, the rear-piece of the plough

más, conj. for mu'n or mu'm.

tmás, a Excellent. 2 Handsome. 3 Round, beaped.

másach, -aiche, a. Having large buttocks or hips, round-hipped, broad-hipped. 2 Of, or belonging to the hips. Laoch gloacach, mäsach, a sturdy, stout-thighed pers n.

mäsach, -aiche, *s.f.* Large-hipped female.

magag, -aige, -an, *s.f.* Small red berry.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in small red berries.

magaglas, -ais, *s.m.* Species of red berry.

máair, -ean, *s.m.* Large-hipped man. 2 Mace-bearer.

máan, -ain, *s.m.* Delay, slowness, dilatoriness. 2**Reproof.

máan, *n.pl.* of más.

—ach, -aiche, a. Slow, tedious, dilatory.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Slowness, tardiness, habit of dilatoriness, delay.

masduidh, ** -ean, *s.m.* Large dog, mastiff.

—each, a. Like a mastiff.

ma seach, see mu seach.

ma seadh, conj. If so, if it be so, then.

masg, *pr.pt.* a' masgadh, v. a. Compound, mix. 2 Infuse or steep, as malt or tea.

—achadh, (MS) *s.m.* Maceration.

masgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mixing, act of mixing. 2 Steeping, infusing, mashing. 3 Mash, infusion. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of masg. Ionad masg-

-aidh, a place for steeping malt.

masgair, -ean, *s.m.* Steeper, infuser. 2 Mash-

man. 3**Lump.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Mixing. 2 Mashing.

masganach, -aiche, a. Mingled, mixed. 2

Confused.

ma sgaoil, see mu sgaoil.

masgta, *past pt.* Mixed. 2 Infused.

masgul, -uil, *s.m.* Flattery, sycophancy, cajoling.

—ach, -aiche, a. Flattering, inclined to flatter, sycophantic. Gu m, in a sycophantic manner.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Sycophancy, habit of flattering, disposition to flatter.

—aiche, -an, *s.m.* Flatterer, sycophant.

masla, see masladh.

maslach, -aiche, a. Disgraceful, ignominious, reproachful, shameful, slandering, reproaching, degrading. Iomchar m., disgraceful conduct.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reproaching, shaming, act of reproaching, mocking, affronting scandalizing, disgracing, degrading, affront, reproach, slander. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of maslaich. Fhuair e m., he was disgraced.

—ail, a. Affronting. 2 Libellous.

—d, †† *s.f.ind.* Opprobriousness.

—air ** *s.m.* Affronter.

masladh -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Reproach, disgrace, shame. 2 Affront, scandal. Cha mh. sith r' laoch, peace with a hero is no disgrace; mo naire 's mo mh, † shame and confusion!

maslaich, *pr.pt.* a' maslachadh, v.a. Reproach, slander. 2 Disgrace, degrade. 3 Affront. 4 Taunt

—te, *past pt.* of maslaich. Reproached, slandered. 2 Disgraced, degraded. 3 Affronted. 4 Shamed.

ma-lail, ** a. Disgraceful.

maslain, ** *s.f.* Mastlin, mong-corn.

masluchadh, see maslachadh.

masluich, see maslaich.

mastuidh, see maistidh.

mat, (AF) *s.m.* Fig. 2 Monster.

mata, see mat.

tmata, *s.m.* Mattress.

ma tá, adv. Really, truly, indeed. Ma ta gu dearbh, verily, indeed; ni mis' e ma ta, I will do it then; am bheil thu falbh? ma tá, tha, are you going? yes I am, yes indeed.

tmata, a. Great. 2 Dark, gloomy.

matag, -aig, -an, see mädag.

—ach, see mälagach.

math, *pl.* -a, a. 1st. comp. féarr or feabha, 2nd. comp. féaird or feabhaid, 3rd. comp. feabhas. [† says féarr is a comp. from the prep. ver (= Gaelic far, for, super. Now comp. for math, but evidently once for fern, good. Stokes refers Old Irish ferr to vers, raise.]

Good, having the proper or desired qualities. 2 Proper, fit, expedient, convenient. 3 Useful, profitable. 4 Uncorrupted, undamaged. 5 Good to eat, pleasant to the taste. 6 Complete, full. 7 Favourable, favouring, kind. 8 Good, moral, virtuous, pious. 9 Charitable, compassionate. 10 Valid, legal. 11 Consolatory. 12 Considerable, not trifling. 13 Pleasant, agreeable. 14 Dexterous, skilful, skilled, expert. 15 Proper, becoming, befitting, seemly. 16 Powerful, able, strong, influential, having authority, mighty. 17 Healthy, in good health. 18**Happy, glad. 19 Correct, accurate. 20 Prosperous, successful. 21 Sound, not false. 22††Ready, prepared. 23 Desirous, willing. 24 Just. 25 Fine, excellent.

Duine m., a good man; astar m. air falbh, a considerable distance off; i bhíbh na níthe 'tha m., eat the things which are good; is m. leam, I am glad; † I am willing; I wish: is fhéarr leam, I am more glad, † I had rather; † I rather wish, I wish more; is fhéarr dhomh, it is better for me; is m. leam sin, I am glad of that; is m. dhuit, it is happy for you; am m. leat mis' a dheanamh se? do you wish me to do this? bha e m. dhuint, he was kind to us; is m. mo chóir air. I have a good right to it; ma's m. mo bneachd-sa, if my opinion be correct; fhuair sinn cuid mh. dheth, we had a considerable portion of it; is m. an salann, salt is useful; tha e m. aig a' h-uile ní, he is dexterous at everything; laith-

ean matha fhaicinn, to see prosperous days ; cho m. 's a bha iad, as prosperous as they were ; is m. an ni dhuit fhaicinn, you can hardly see it ; là m. dhuit ! good day to you ! oidhche mh. dhuit ! good night to you ! tha e m. air dol dachaigh a nis, he is desirous of going home now ; tha mi m. air a b-uile ni dhiubh seo a dhearbhadh, I am prepared to prove all these things ; is m. leam e, I am fond of it ; I am glad of it ; tha 'n t-earrach ann 's gur m. leam e, it is spring and I rejoice at it ; math thu fhéin ! well done ! m. an airidh, well-deserving ; 2 deservedly, rightly ; bu mh. an airidh sin a thachairt dha, that has deservedly befallen him ; gu'n robh m. agad ! thank you ! gu'n robh móran m. agad ! thank you very much !

math, adv. Well, pretty well, considerably, skilfully. Is math a labhair thu, you spoke well ; is m. a chi thu, you see well ; is m. a gheibhear thu, you do well ; is m. a fhuair thu, or is m. a fhuairleadh thu, you did well ; am m. thig e dhuit ? does it become thee ? is it well for thee ? is m. a rinntu siod, you did you well.

math,†† pl. -a & maithéan, s.m. Noble, hero. math, -aith, s.m. Good, profit, advantage, benefit, prosperity. 2 Inclination, wish. 3 Amelioration. 4**Fruit. 5**rarely Hand. 5 Purpose, end. 6**Kindness. Is ann air do mh. fhéin a tha mise, it is your own interest I have in view ; m. an aghaidh uile, good for evil ; cha'n 'eil m. sam bith an sin dhuit, that serves no end to you ; dé am m. a th' ort ? what good are you ? am m. leat sin ? do you wish that ? am m. 's a t-olc, the good and bad.

math, v.a. see maith.

mathachadh, -aidh, s.m. Manuring, act of manuring land. 2 Improvement, cultivation. 3 Anything to enrich land. A' m-, pr.pt. of mathaich. A' m. an fhearrainn, improving the land ; a' m. air, to insist on his believing—lit. making it good upon him.

mathadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr.pt. see maithéadh. mathaich, pr.pt. a' mathachadh, v.a. Manure, cultivate, as land. 2**Ameliorate. 3(MS) Expostulate. 4**Improve, make good.

—ce, past pt. of mathaich. Manured. 2 Cultivated. 3**Improved, made good. mathaim, for mathaidh mi. I will forgive or abate.

mathain,** Mercy, disposal. 2 Good-nature.

†mathair, s.f. Gore, matter.

mathair, -ar, -thraichean, dat.pl. mathraichibh, s.f. Mother. 2 Dam of a beast. 3 Cause, source. Mo mh., my mother, cha bhuirich thu meann 'am bainn' ambáthar, thou shalt not seele a kid in its mother's milk ; m. aobhair, a primary cause. A Highlander when addressing his mother, sometimes says "a bhean," woman, like the Hebrews of old ; but when writing to her, or in apostrophising, he uses "a mháthair," not "a bhean."

mathair-altruim, s.f. Nurse.

mathair-an-duileisg, s.s. Irish moss, see cairgein.

mathair-aobhair, s. Primary cause.

mathair-bhaile, s.m. Metropolis.

mathair-bhaiste, } s.f. Godmother.

mathair-bhaistidh, }

mathair-chéile, s.f. Mother-in-law.

mathaireachd, s.f. Motherhood, right of a mother.

mathaireag, see mughairn.

mathairealachd, s.f. Motherliness, female tenderness, kindness.

mathaireas,*-eis, s.m. Motherhood.

mathaireil, -e, a. Motherly, like a mother, ten-

der, kind. Mac m., a son like his mother.

—eachd, s.f. Motherliness. 2 Female tenderness, kindness.

mathair-ghuir,* s.f. Cause of suppuration. 2 Queen of the hive.

mathair-iongair, see mathair-ghuir 1.

mathair-mbort,* see mort-mathar.

—ad, see mort-mathar.

—air, see mortair-mathar.

mathair-na-lúdaig, s.f. Third or ring-finger.

mathairne, } see mughairn.

mathairneag, }

mathair-orn, see mort-mathar.

mathair-uisge,* s.f. Reservoir, conduit, source

of a river, well, fountain-head, deduction.

mathaichd,** s.f. Allowance.

mathail, s.m. (CR) Potato-basket. 2 Blunt

sword, knife, or other weapon.—Sàr-Obair.

†mathan, -ain, s.m. Twig, sucker, see maithan.

mathan, -ain, -an, see math-ghamhuinn.

—ach, -aiche, a. Bearish.

mathanas, see maithéanas.

—ach, -aiche, see maithéasach.

matharail, see mathaireil.

mathas, -ais, see maithéas.

—ach, -aiche, see maithéasach.

—achd, see maithéas.

math-ghamhuinn, -mana, -ean, s.m. Bear. Dà

mh. bhoirionn, two she-bears.

—each, a. Bearish. 2 Like a bear.

3 Abounding in bears.

mathraichean, n.pl. of mathair.

mathrail, see mathaireil.

mathralachd, see mathaireileachd.

mathroinn,* s.f. Disposal, risk. Fàg air a mh. e, leave it to his risk ; air mo mh.-sa, at my disposal, at my risk.

mathsadh,*-aidh, s.m. Doubt.

math-shlogh, -oigh, } see mór-shluagh. 2 (D

math-shluagh, -uagh, } My) Common people.

matruis,** Gaelic spelling of mattress.

mé, see méith.

mè, a. Tender, fat.

meaban,*-ain, s.m. Scovel. 2 (WC) Refuse of anything. M. duine, an insignificant person.

meabbadh,**-aidh, s.m. Defeat. 2 Bursting.

†meabhal,** s.m. Perfidy, shame, reproach.

‡†Fraud, deceit. §†Flattery.

†—ach,†† a. Deceitful, treacherous, frau-

duleat. 2 Shameful.

meabhar, see meamhair.

meabhalach, a. see meabhalach.

†meabhra,** s.m. Fiction, lie.

†—ch, a. Cheerful, merry, pleasant.

†—ich,** v.a. see meambraich.

†—ichte, past pt. see meamhraichte.

meacan, -ain, -an, s.m. Root of a tree or plant.

2 Bulb. 3 Birth, extraction, nativity. 4

Parsnip. 5(MS) Carrot. 6 Turnip. 7 Hire,

reward. 8 Offspring. 9 Twig, shoot. 10 Small

rod. 11 Plant. 12 (DMK) Individual. Is

buan m. na folachd, long lasts the rod whose

root sprang from blood ; cha robh m. ann, there

was not an individual there.—Caithness.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in roots, hav-

ing many or strong roots. 2 Like a root. 3

Like a parsnip, carrot, or turnip. 4 Abound-

ing in, or belonging to, parsnips, carrots or

turnips.

—a'-chruidh,§ s.m. Cow-parnsip, see

odharan.

—aich, s.f. Sobbing.

meacan-an-righ,§ s.m. Parsnip—*pastinaca sa-*

tiva. [ill. see p. 637.]

meacan-an-tathabha,§ s.m. Bulb of the white lily.

2 Parsnip, see meacan-an-righ.

meacan-buidhe, -ain, -an-buidhe, s.m. Carrot.



504. Meacan-an-righ.



505. Meacan-buidhe an t-sléibhe.

meacan-buidhe-an-t-sléibhe, § *s.m.* Mackinboy, one of the spurge family—*euphorbia hibernia*.
meacan-dogha, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Burdock, burr—*arctium lappa*.
meacan-dubh, *s.m.* Comfrey—*symphytum officinale*.



506. Meacan-dubh.



507. Meacan-dubh-fadhain.

meacan-dubh-calgach, *s.m.* Prickly comfrey.
meacan-dubh-fadhain, § *s.m.* Bugle—*ajuga reptans*.
meacan-each, -ain-, -an-each, *s.m.* Horse-radish—*armoracia rusticana*.



508. Meacan-each.



509. Meacan-easa.

meacan-easa, § *s.m.* Peony—*peonia*.
meacan-óg, (MMcD) *s.m.* Root with thorny prominences slanting upwards, something like



510. Meacan-dubh-calgach.

the tines of an antler. It was hung up to the rafters, and used for hanging balls or hanks of woollen thread on—*Lewis*.
meacan-racadal, *s.m.* Horse-radish, see meacan-each.
meacan-ragaim, *s.m.* Sneezewort, see cruaidh-lus.
meacan-raguim, § *s.m.* Horse-radish, see meacan-each.
meacan-raguim uisge, § *s.m.* Sea-radish—*raphanus maritimus*. [McL & D gives water-radish.]



511. Meacan-raguim-uisge. 512. Meacan-righ-fadhain.

meacan-raidigh, *s.m.* Garden radish. [** gives m-raidich for Carrot.]
meacan-righ, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Parsnip, see meacan-an-righ.
meacan-righ-fadhain, § *s.m.* Wild parsnip—*pastinaca sativum*. 2 Wood angelica, see lus-nam-buadha.
meacan-roibe, *s.m.* Sneezewort.
meacan-ruadh, -ain-ruaidh, -an-ruadha, *s.m.* Radish—*raphanus raphanistrum*.



513. Meacan-ruadh.



514. Meacan-sléibhe.

meacan-sléibhe, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Stinking hellebore, great bastard black hellebore, bear's foot—*helleborus foetidus*.

meacan-tobhach, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Great common burdock, bur, cloth-bur, see *suirichean-suirich*.
 meacan-tobhach-dubh, *s.m.* Burdock (*lit.* the black plant that seizes—tobhach, *wrestling*, *seizing*), see *suirichean-suirich*.
 meacan-uilleann, -ain-uilleinn, -an-uilleann, *s.m.* Elecampane, see *aileann*.
 †meach, -a, *s.m.* Hospitality. [** gives f.]
 †meach, *a.* Soft, tender. 2 Kind, hospitable.
 meach, (AF) *s.* Bee. (for am beach—eclipsis.)
 meach, *a.* Mild, modest.
 meachainn, ** *s.* Luck-penny, discount, abatement, as of rent. 2†† Softness. 3 Kindness, mercy.
 meachainn, -e, *s.m.* Abatement, discount, deduction. 2 Power, discretionary power or will. 3 Mercy. 4 Lenity. 5* Partiality. Is mairg a rachadh fo d' mh., *I pity him that depends on your will*.
 meachair, -e, *a.* Soft, tender, delicate. 2 Agreeable. 3 Mellow. 4 Pretty, beautiful, handsome. 5 Cheerful, sportive, talkative. 6* Having an uncommonly white countenance tinged with red. Gruaidhean m., *pretty cheeks, cheeks having red and white delicately mixed*; m. mar mhaighdean, *pretty, as a maid*.
 meachannas, -ais, *s.m.* Lenity, indulgence. 2 Mitigation, partiality. Gun mh. do dhuine seach duine, *without partiality to anyone*.
 meachar, †† -aire, *a.* Soft, tender, mild. 2 Kind. —†† *s.m.* see meacharachd.
 meacharachd, *s.f.* Sweetness or delicacy of look. 2†† Softness, tenderness. 3* Beautiful countenance, beautiful mixture of colours in the face.
 meacharan, see meachran.
 —ach, see meachranach.
 meachdann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* see meacan 9 & 10.
 meachnasach, -aiche, *a.* Indulgent, lenial. 2 Partial.
 meachrainich, (MS) *v.a.* Meddle.
 meachran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hospitable kind person. 2 Officious person. 3** Obliging person.
 meachranach, -aiche, *a.* Kind, hospitable. 2 Obliging, ready to serve. 3 Busy. 4 Officious, meddling. Gu m., *officiously*.
 —d, *s.f.* Kindness, hospitality. 2 Officiousness, habit of meddling.
 meachranaich, †† *v.a.* Feel, try. 2 Meddle, interfere.
 —e, †† -an, *s.m.* Meddler.
 meachuinn, see meachainn.
 meac-treabhaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Ox or horse next the plough.
 meacuinn, -ean, see meacan.
 mead, see meud.
 meadach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Knife.
 meadachadh, see meudachadh.
 meadag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Knife.
 meadaich, see meudach.
 meadan, (MS) *s.m.* Lay.
 meadar, -air, *pl.* -an & -draichean, *s.m.* Small pail, or circular wooden vessel. 2(AF) Milk-pail. 3 Bicker. 4 Churn. 5 (AF) Measure. [The Irish meadar is of one piece, quadrangular, and hollowed with a chisel, the Scottish Gael's meadar is like the lowland "lugie," round, hooped and ansated.—**] M.-bleoghainn, *a milk-pail*; m.-ime, *a butter-pail*; m.-imideal, *a pail whose mouth is covered with a skin (for any liquid)*; m.-thuail, vessel, frequently fashioned out of a solid block of wood. It stood just outside the door of a dwelling-house and was used for storing urine in, which was used, when stale, for washing, on account of the ammonia it con-

tained.—*W. coast of Ross*.
 †meadar, meadrach, *s.m.* Metre, verse.
 meadarach, ** *a.* Like, or pertaining to a bicker. 2 Ansated, as a bicker. 3 In verse or rhyme.
 †meadarachd, *s.f.* Metre, verse.
 meadaraich, ** *v.n.* Versify, modulate.
 meadaran, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of meadar. Little circular wooden dish.
 mead-bhronn, see meud-bhronn.
 †meadh, *s.m.* Methoglia, mead.
 meadh, *s.f.* see meidh.
 †meadhach, -ich, *s.m.* Stallion.
 —, *a.* Fuddled with mead. 2 Like mead. 3 Of, or belonging to, mead. 4 Abounding in mead.
 meadhach, (AF) *s.* see meidh-each.
 meadhachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Force.
 meadhach, *v.a.* see meidhich.
 meadhail, -ean, *s.f.* Mirth, joy, ecstasy. 2 Company. 3** Carousal. 4 Uncommon and unaccountable burst of joy on the eve of getting some distressing news. 5** Memory. 6** Belly, paunch. Cha robh m. mhór riamh gun dubh-bhrón 'na déidh, *there never was an extravagant burst of joy without afflicting news in its train*.
 meadhail, ** see meaghalaich.
 meadhaileach, ** *a.* Carousing. 2 Prone to carouse.
 meadhair, -e, -ean, see meaghar.
 meadhail, see meaghal.
 meadhar, †† -air, *s.f.* Mevorn.
 —ach, ** *a.* Cheerful, lively, glad, festive. Brataichean m., *cheerful banners*.
 meadharachd, ** *s.f.* ind. Cheerfulness, liveliness, gladness, festiveness.
 meadh-bhláth, -bhláithe, *a.* Lukewarm. Do bhrìgh gu 'm bheil thu m., *because you are lukewarm*.
 meadh-bhlathachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Warming, making lukewarm.
 meadh-bhlathaich, *pr. pt. a'* meadh-bhlathachadh, *v.a.* Make lukewarm.
 meadh-duach, § *s.* Fever few—*matricaria parthenium*.



515. Meadh-duach.

meadhlaich, see meadhradh.
 meadhlaich, see meaghalaich.
 meadhon, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Middle, centre, midst.
 2 The waist. 3 Mean, means. 4 Medium. 5 Average. Dean meadhonan, *strike an average*; bitheadh mo chaomhaich ait am m. mo chairdean, *let my loved ones be glad in the centre of my friends*; am m. nan tom, *in the midst of the hills*; 's fhearr iomall a' phailteis na teis-meadhon na gainne, *the border of plenty is better than the centre of want*; mu d' mh., *about your waist*; smuainticheadh e air

meadhonaidh, *let him devise means.*

meadhona, } *s.pl.* Means.

meadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Intermediate, central. 2 Indifferent, middling, tolerable. 3 Instrumental. Aite gu math m., *a pretty central situation*; ciamar tha thu? meadhonach, *how are you? middling well, in a middling state.*

meadhonach, -aich, *s.m.* Middle state, in point of situation or health.

meadhonachd, *s.f. ind.* Mediocrity, intermediate-ness. 2 Instrumentality.

meadhonail, *a.* Internal.

meadhonaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Interposition, mediation.

meadhonan, * -ain, -an, *s. m.* Medium, average. 2 *n.pl.* of meadhon. Dean m., *strike a medium.*

meadhon-aoiseach, *a.* Medieval.

meadhon-aomach, ** -aiche, *a.* see m.-aomachdail.

meadhon-aomachdail, -e, *a.* Centripetal.

meadhon-aosda, *a.* Middle-aged.

meadhon-là, *s.m.* Mid-day, noon. Fad an déidh mh., *long past mid-day*; roimh uh., *in the forenoon.*

meadhon-làthach, -aiche, *a.* Meridian.

meadhon-oidhe, *s.m.* Midnight. Mu mh., *about midnight, at midnight.*

meadhon-sheachnach, -aiche, *a.* Centrifugal.

meadhrach, -aiche, *a.* Glad, joyful. 2 Festive, hospitable. 3 Pleasant, lively, cheerful. 4 * Lustful, merry.

meadhrachadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* see meòrachadh.

meadhrachas, -ais, *s.m.* Gladness, joyfulness, cheerfulness. 2* Lust.

meadhrachdail, see meadhrach.

meadhrachdas, see meadhrachas.

meadhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Deceiving, deception, alluring. 2 Gladness, joy, ecstasy. 3 Sport, festivity. 4** Ravishment. 5* Lust. C' arson a buios tu air do mh. ? *why wilt thou be ravished?*

meadhrach, *v.n.* see meòrach.

meag, see meig.

meag, ** *s.m.* The earth.

meag, -big or -big, see meòg.

meagach, -aiche, see meògach.

meagad, see meig.

meagadan, (AF) *s.* Snipe, see gobhar-adhar.

meagail, see meig.

meagail, see meògach.

meaghal, (AC) *s.* Expression. M. a gnùis, *the expression of her countenance.*

meaghairn, ** *s.* Joy.

meaghal, -ail, *s.m.* Barking of a dog. 2 Mew of a cat. 3 (AC) Bleating of a lamb. 4 Alarm.

meaghalaich, *v.* Bleat.

—, *s.f.* Continued barking. 2 Mewing of a cat. 3 Bleating. Thòisich e air m., *he began to mew.*

meaghar, -air, *s.m.* Sport, mirth, festivity. 2 Speech, talk. 3** Cheerfulness. 4** Prettiness. 5** Pomp. 6 see meamhair.

meagh-bhlàth, -aiche, see meadh-bhlàth.

meagh-bhlàthachadh, *s. m.* see meadh-bhlàthachadh.

meagh-bhlàthaich, *v.a.* see meadh-bhlàthaich. meaghlach, -aiche, *a.* Barking. 2 Mewing. 3 Alarming. 4 Glad, joyful.

meaghlachd, *s.f. ind.* Alarm, giving an alarm. 2 Barking. 3** Gladness, joyfulness.

meaghrach, see meadhrach.

meaghradh, -aidh, see meadhradh.

meàirle, see mèirle.

meal, *pr. pt.* a' mealtuinn & a' mealadh, *v. a.*

Possess. 2 Enjoy. 3** Suffer, brook. Gu'm m. 's gu'n caith thu e! *may you enjoy and wear it!*—said to a person who wears any new garment for the first time, and considered unlucky if first said to the wearer by a female; na 'n na mheal thu e! *may you never enjoy it!*—*never live to wear it.* In Arran, meal do naidheachd, *I congratulate you*, is the set phrase for congratulating a bride and bridegroom on their home-coming; chuir e m.-a-naidheachd air, *he congratulated him*; chuir e m.-an-naidheachd orra, *he congratulated them.*

meal, (DU) *Gairloch* for mil.

meala, *gen. sing.* of mil.

meala, ** *s.m.* Reproach, grief.

mealach, *Suth'd. gen. sing.* of mil.

mealach, -aiche, *a.* Honied, sweet. 2 Abounding in honey. 3 Of, or like, honey. 4 Disposed to enjoy, brook or bear. Snochach m., *the sweet sap of trees*; gu m. cèireach, *abounding in honey and wax*; do phog mhear mh., *thy wonton honied kiss.*

mealadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of meal, see meal-tuinn.

mealag, *s.f.* Belly, protuberance.—*Sàr-Obair.*

—, see mealg.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see mealgach.

—achadh, -aidh, see mealgachadh.

mealach, *s.* Broom, see bealaidh.

mealaidh, *s.m.* Reaper.

mealaidh, *Skye* for bealaidh.

mealannan, *s.pl.* Sweetmeats.

mealasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Flattery, fawning. 2 Great rejoicing. 3** Cajoling. 4 Clamorous joy.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning.

Rejoicing greatly. 3** Cajoling.

mealbh, see mealbhag.

mealbhac, * -aic, see meal-bhuc.

mealbhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Corn-poppay, see meilbheag. 2** Satchel, knapsack, budget.

—ach, -aiche, see meilbheagach.

mealbhan, (CR) *s.m.* Stretch of sand dunes with sea-bent growing on them.—*W. of Ross-shire.* 2 Sea-bent.—*Easter Ross & Suth'd.*

meal-bhuc, \$-uic, -an, *s.f.* Melon.—*cucumis m'lo.*

—ach, -aiche, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in

melons. 2 Like, of, or belonging to, a melon.

meal-bhucag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Little melon.

meal-bhucan, -ain, *s.f.* see meal-bhuc.

—ach, -aiche, see meal-bhucach.

mealcair, *s.f.* Hasty pudding.

mealg, meilg & -a, -an, *s.f.* Milt of a fish.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having much milt (of fish.)

2** Like milt. 3 Adipose. 4 Abounding in smelt.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spawning.

meall, *pl.* -an & mill, *s. m.* Lump, mass of any matter. 2 Heap, as of earth, hill, eminence, great shapeless hill, mound. 3 Knob, boss. 4 Bunch, cluster. 5 (DC) Shower (properly meall-uisge)—*Uist.* 6 (DMY) The croop. Am mullach nam m., *at the top of the heights, the height of passion*; m. luidhe, *a lump of lead*; m. fheigan, *a bunch of fags*; m. a' chailpa, *the calf of the leg*; ceathach mu na meallaibh, *mist around the hills.*

meall, *pr. pt.* a' mealladh, *v.a.* Deceive, beguile, defraud, cheat. 2 Entice. 3 Disappoint. Mur am m. thu 'nam bhairil mi, *unless you deceive me in my opinion, o' arson a mh. thu mi? why hast thou beguiled me?* mh. thu mi, *you deceived me*; mh. e staigh mi, *he enticed me into the house*; mh. an nathair Eubh, *the serpent beguiled Eve*; meallaigh gach neul a dhall-shùil, *every cloud deceives his dim eye.*

meallach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lumps, heaps, or clusters. 2 Knobby, bossy. 3 Hilly, abounding in hills or eminences. 4 Lumpish, roundish. 5** Soft. 6** Fat, rich. 7** Rank. 8** Alluring. 9 (DU) Showery—*Uist*. 10** Knotty.

mealladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deceiving, act of deceiving, cheating, beguiling. 2 Enticing. 3 Disappointing. 4** Allurement, deceit, delusion. 5** Goods, riches. 6 Deception. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of meall. *Mur 'eil mi air mo mh., if I am not mistaken*; *bithidh m. ann, there will be disappointment*.

mealladh-dùil, (WC) *s.m.* Disappointment. mealladh-naidheachd, (WC) *s.m.* Good wishes.

meallaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of meall.

meallain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of meallan.

—ich, (MS) *v.n.* Hail.

meallair, see meallair.

meallan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of meall. Little lump, knob, knot, heap. 2 Knoll, little hill. 3 Bulb. 4 Cluster. *Clachan meallain, hail-stones*; *meallain-chruinne, gourds*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small lumps, heaps, knobs or clusters. 2 Knotty, knobby, lumpy. 3 In hillocks or eminences. 4 Of, or like hail. *Sian mh., a hail-storm*.

meallanaich, *†† v.a.* Kern.

meallan-criona, (WC) *s.pl.* Chilblains.

meall-an-sgronain, *s.m.* Adam's apple.

meallan-tachais, *pl. -ain-th-, s.m.* Chilblain.

meallar, *fut. pass.* of meall. Shall be deceived, &c.

meall-reum, (OR) *s. m.* Pyrosis, water-brash—*Gairloch*.

meall-sgrìobhadh, *s.m.* Forgery.

meall-shuil, -ula, -uilean, *s.f.* Full, round eye. 2 Winning or alluring eye. 3 Goggle-eye. 4 Leering eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Having full round eyes. 2 Having winning or alluring eyes. 3 Leering. 4* Goggle-eyed. 5* Having a deceiving eye.

meallta, *a. & past pt.* of meall. Deceitful, fraudulent, false. 2 Deceived, cheated, beguiled. 3 Enticed. 4 Mistaken. *Tha thu m., you are mistaken*; *gu m., falsely*.

nealltach, -aiche, *a.* Fraudulent, deceitful, false, deceiving, deceptive. 2 Alluring. *Meidh-dhean m., false weights*; *gu m., deceitfully*.

mealltachd, *s.f. ind.* Deceitfulness, imposition, imposture, fraud, swindling. 2 (MS) Attractiveness.

mealltair, -ean, *s.m.* Deceiver, cheat, swindler, fraudulent person, sharper, impostor. 2** Biter.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Fraudulence, deceitfulness, imposition, imposture. 2 Habit of deceiving or cheating. *M. a' pheacaidh, the deceitfulness of sin*; *luchd-m., deceivers, swindlers*; *m. mna, the deceitfulness of woman*.

meall-maig, (AF) see mial-mhag—*Badenoch*.

meall-mhagain, see mial-mhagain—*Badenoch*.

meallodach, *s.m.* Melitot.

mealltag, (AF) *s.f.* Bat. (*Galtag*.)

mealtuinn, *s.m.* Enjoying, act of enjoying, enjoyment, possessing. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of meall. *Math a mh. 'na shaothair, to enjoy good in his labour*.

†meam, *v.a. & s.m.* Kiss.

meamanach, -aiche, see meannnach.

meambran, -ana, *s.m.* Parchment.

meamhair, -ean, *s.f.* Memory, remembrance, faculty of memory. 2 Memorandum. *Faigh air do mheamhair, get by rote*; *gleus do mh., excite your memory*.

meamhair, *v.a.* see meamhraich.

meamhlach, see meabhalach.

meambrach, -aiche, *a.* Mindful, having a good memory. 2 Meditating, pensive. 3 Gentle.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Record, register.

meamhrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Meditating, act of meditating or pondering. 2 Recollecting, act of recollecting. 3 Study, remembrance. *A' m—*, *pr.pt.* of meamhraich.

meamhrachan, -ain, *s.m.* Memorandum, record, minutes. 2 Note-book.

meamhraich, *pr.pt. a'* meamhrachadh, *v.a.* Remember, recollect. 2 Consider, meditate, ponder, think. 3 Mention, put in mind. 4 Scheme, plot. 5 Note, commit to memory.

—e, *s.m.* Recorder.

—te, *past pt.* Remembered. 2 Men-

tioned, considered of.

meamhran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Membrane. 2 Regis-

ter. 3 Memorandum.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Memorandum, me-

morial. 2 Note-book. 3 Record. 4 Minutes.

meamna, see meannma.

—ch, see meannnach.

meamnachair, see meamhbh-chrodh.

meamnachd, see meannma.

meamnach, see meannma.

meamnach, *†† s.f.* Amorous woman.

meamnach, *v.a.* see meannmaich.

meamra, ** -ai, *s.m.* Shrine, tomb.

meamram, ** *s.m.* Vellum, parchment.

mean, -a, *a.* see meamhbh.

meanach, see mionach.

meanachair, *s.m.* see meamhbh-chrodh. 2 (DMy) Smallness.

meanad, -aid, *s.f.* Smallness, minuteness, de-

gree of smallness.

meanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see manadh.

3 see mionidh. *Tha thu 'cur meanaidh orm,*

you provoke me—Arvan.

meanadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Gaping, yawning.

meanaidh, see mionidh.

meanalgan, ** *s.pl.* Mittens, gloves.

meanalach, see mionalach.

meanan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Yawn, gape.

meanan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sawdust, dung of sheep, goats, deer or doves. 2†† Anything quite small. *M. còinich, a species of scented wild herb*.

†meanan, *a.* Plain, clear.

meananach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or like saw-dust. 2 Of, or resembling the dung of sheep, goats or deer.

meananach, -aiche, *a.* Yawning, gaping, given to yawning or gaping.

meananach, -aich, *s.m.* Manikin, dwarfish person.

meananaich, -e, *s.f.* Ostentation, continued gaping. *'S ann ort tha a' mhèananaich ! how you do yawn* ! *thòisich e air mh., he began to yawn*.

meanbh, -a, *a.* Little, small, diminutive. 2 Pulverized. 3 Pigmy. *Lusan m., little herbs*; *a chogadh ris an iarnad mh., to fight with the pigmy race*.

meanbhachd, *s.f. ind.* Smallness, minuteness.

meanbhachd, (MS) *s.f.* Tenuity.

meanbhad, *s.* Smallness.

meanbhaich, (MS) *v.a.* Bedwarf.

meanbhaidh, * *a.* see meamhbh.

meanbh-bheathach, *s.m.* Animalcule.

meanbh-bheò, see meanbh-bheathach.

meanbh-bhiastag, (AF) *s.f.* Insect, vermin.

meanbh-bhith, -ean, *s.m.* see meanbh-bheathach.

meanbh-chrodh, -chruidh, *s.* Sheep or goats, (*lit.* small cattle.)

meanbh-chruimh, *s.* Mite, cheese-mite.

meanbh-chuilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Midge, gnat.

M. shamhruidh, the summer gnat.

meanbh-chuilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in midges or gnats.

meanbh-chuis, -ean, *s.f.* Trifling matter. 2 Parsimony, stinginess.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Trifling, unimportant. 2 Curious, prying. 3 Parsimonious.

meanbh-eachdraidh, *s.pl.* Annals.

meanbh-fhraoch, *s.m.* Young growth after the old heather has been burnt.—*Colonsay.*

meanbh-ghair, *s.m.* Ridicule, derision.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Ridiculing, deriding.

meanbh-ghàirdean, *s.m.* Armlet.

meanbh-ghuireanach, (MS) *a.* Military.

meanbh-ghuireanan, (MS) *s.m.* Military fever.

meanbhhlach, -aich, *s.f.coll.* Dross, refuse, fragments. 2* Small potatoes, or the refuse of such. 3†Herd of small beasts.

meanbh-pheasar, -srach & -air, *s.m.* Millet seed, millet plant.—*Bible.*

meanbh-reic, ** *v.* Retail.

—eadair, ** *s.m.* Retailer.

meanbh-rìgh, ***rean, s.m.* Petty king.

meanbh-spréidh, -e, *s.* see meanbh-chrodh.

meandanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Mendicant.

meang, -a & -ing, -au, *s.f.* Craft, deceit, guile. 2 Blemish, want, fault. 3**Deformity. 4** Branch. 5††Knob. Gun m.h., *faultless, without blemish*; mo charaid gun mh., *my guileless friend.*

meang, -eang, *s.m.* prov. for meag. Whey.

meang, *v.a.* Lop, or cut off branches.

meangach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, of or belonging to a branch. 2 That lops off branches. 3 see meangail.

meangach, § -aich, *s.f.* Common cinquefoil—*pentitilla reptans.*

meangach, †† *s.m.* Branches lopped off.

meangadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lopping, pruning or cutting off of branches. 2 Act of cutting or lopping off. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meang.

meangail, -e, *a.* Crafty, deceitful, cunning. 2 Blemished, full of blemishes, faulty. Gu m., *deceitfully.*

meangalachd, *s.f.ind.* Deceitfulness. 2 Faultiness, blemishment. 3**Sprouting, budding.

meangan, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* Branch, twig, bough. 2††Tooth or fork of a trident.

meanganach, -aiche, *a.* Branchy, having branches or boughs. 2 Of, or belonging to, a branch.

meanganaich, see meang, *v.*

meangan-Muire, § *s.m.* Alpine lady's mantle, see trusgan.

meanglan, -ain, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* see meangan. 2 Creeper (bird), see snaigear.

meanglanach, -aiche, *a.* see meanganach.

meanglanachd, *s.f.ind.* Branchiness.

meanglanaich, *v.a.* Shorten. 2 Burgeon.

meanglanaiche, (MS) *s.m.* Brancher.

meangta, *past pl.* of meang. Lopped, cut off, as branches.

meamna, see meannma.

—ch, see meannnach.

meannaich, see meannnaich.

meannmainn, *Suth'd.* for meannma.

meannmainneach, -eiche, *a.* see meannnach.

meannmann, -ainn, see meannma. 2 see meannhuinn.

meannarach, ** -aiche, *a.* Spirited.

†meannaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thought.

meannhuinn, *s.* Titillation of the nose, an omen of a stranger's arrival, or of good news.

†meannlaige, ** *s.f.* Dulness. 2 Laziness. 3 Weakness.

meannma, *s.m.ind.* Courage, magnanimity. 2 Spirit, pride, mettle. 3 Boldness, bravery. 4 Strength. 5 Joy, gladness. 6 Will, desire,

wantonness. 7 Imagination, fancy. 8* Satisfaction about the hip or elbow, supposed to portend sudden death. 8 Mettlesomeness. 10 Whim. 11**Animal spirits. 12 Titillation of the nostril, which, when felt, is supposed to portend the arrival or sight of a relation or acquaintance. Lion m. sinn ulie, *proud joy filled us all.*

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Courageous, magnanimous. 2 High-spirited, proud. 3 Prancing, mettlesome, of a horse. 4 Bold, brave strong. 5 Joyful, glad. 6 Wanton, lustful. 7**Violent. A' beucaich gu m., *roaring violently*; gu treun m., *strong and proud.*

—chadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Cheering, inspiring. 2 Exhortation.

meannaich, ** *v.a.* Cheer, inspire, exhort. 2 Regale.

meannuin, ** *s.f.* Gladness, joy.

—neach, *a.* Joyful, glad.

meann, minn, *s.m.* Kid. 2 Young roe. 3 Goat. 4**rarely Rib. Da dheagh mheann, *two good kids*; ceanna' mhinne, *the kid's head.*

meann, ** *a.* Dumb. 2 Clear, manifest. 3 Famous.

meannach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in kids or young roes. 2 Like a kid. A' Bhealltuinn mh., *kid-producing May.*

meannad, ** -aid, *s.m.* Place, room.

meannan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.,dim.* Little kid. 2 Young kid. 3 Little goat. 4 rarely Rib. Ionaltair do mheannain, *feed thy kids.*

meannanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in young kids. 2 Like a young kid. 3 Frisky.

meannanachd, ** *s.f.* Friskiness.

meannan-athair, -ain-, -an-, *s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

meannanaich, (AC) *s.* Bleating like a kid, applied to the snipe.

meann-bhoc, -bhuc, *s.m.* Year-old he-goat.

meann-choinneach, *s.m.* Kid's moss.

meannnd, see meannt.

meann-earba, (AF) *s.m.* Fawn.

meann-mhara, (AF) *s.m.* Whale.

meannrachd, ** *s.f.* Happiness, bliss. 2 Good luck.

meannt, -a, *s.m.* Mint, carmal. 2 Spearmint.

meanntach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in mint.

meannt-an-arbhair, § *s.m.* Corn-mint—*mentha arvensis.*



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meannt-an-uisge, †† *s.m.* Water-mint.

meanntas, § -ais, *s.m.* Garden-mint, see meannt-ghàraidh. 2**Spearmint.

meannt-choille, § *s.m.* Horse-mint, see meannt-eich.

meannt-eich, § *s.m.* Horse-mint—*mentha sylvestris.*

meannt-fadhaich, } see meannt-eich.

meannt-fadhain, }

meannt-ghàraidh, § *s.m.* Garden-mint, spearmint



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—*mentha viridis*.meanntachd,** *s.f.* Happiness, bliss. 2 Good luck. [** gives meanntrachd.]meantail,** *s.f.* Deceit.meantairig, *v.* Gaelic form of *venture*.meanntalach,** *a.* Deceitful.meantalachd,** *s.f.* Perfidy.meantan,** -ain, *s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.meapaid,(WO) *s.f.* Mop for tarring.mear, -a & meire, *a.* Merry, joyful. 2 Sportive, playful. 3 Wanton. 4 *poetically* Incited, keen, enraged. 5 Lustful. 6**Apish. 7** Buxom. 8††Agitated, in quick motion. 9** Sudden or quick in motion. 10(MS) Airy. 11 (MS)Comical. 12 Very joyful, in high glee. Le suilbh m., *with lustful eyes*; éisteadh a' bhanchrach mh., *let the wanton widow listen*; bha sibh m., *ye were merry*.mear, -eòir, *s.m.* see meur.mearachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Perishing from exposure. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mearaich. Chaidh a mh. air a' mhonaidh, *he perished from exposure on the hill—a common occurrence in snowstorms—Caithness*.mearachas,†† -ais, *s.m.* Mirth.

mearachasach, see mearcasach.

mearachad, -an, *s.f.* Error, mistake, fault. 2 Wrong, injustice. 3 Aberration. 4 Oversight. 5 Merriness. Chaidh thu am m., *you have gone wrong*; tha thu am m., *you are mistaken*; mur' eil mi am m., *if I am not mistaken*; cò tha gu'n mh. P who is faultless? na h-abair mu choinneamh an aingil gu'm bu mh. e, *say not before the angel that it was an error*; m.-ceill, *madness, an error of judgment*; m. is laigsinn, *error and weakness*.mearachdach, -aiche, *a.* Wrong, erroneous, incorrect. 2 Improper. 3 Culpable, faulty. 4 Wrong, unjust. 5 Misleading, false. Barail mh., *an erroneous opinion*; a' deanamh na meidhe m., *falsifying the balances*.mearachdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mistaking, act of mistaking, erring or missing. A' m—, *pr.pt.* mearachdaich.mearachdachd,* *s.f.ind.* Erroneousness, faultiness. 2 Culpability.mearachdaich, *pr.pt.* a' mearachdachadh, *v. a.* Mistake. 2 Miss. 3 Err. 4 Go wrong. 5 Put wrong.mearachdas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Merriment, hilarity, mirth. 2 Error, mistake. 3 Liability to mistake. 4 Wantonness, indelicate romping, nearly wanton joy.mearachdasach, -aiche, *a.* Wanton. 2 Fond of sport or amusement, merry.†mearadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Affliction.mearadh-loisgeach, } *s.m.* Phosphorus—A'g-mearadh-sionachain, } *ran.*mearagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Puppet. 2 Automaton.

mearagan, see meuragan.

mearaich, *pr.pt.* a' mearachadh, *v.* see mearachdaich. 2(DMK) Perish from exposure.mearaiche, -an, *s.m.* Merry-andrew, droll, 2**

Merry fellow. 3**Mountebank. 4**Fool.

mearaichinn, -e, *s.f.* Madness, insanity. 2

Drunkenness. 3 Giddiness.

mear-aithne, *s.f.* Slight acquaintance of a person.mearal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* *prov.* for mearachd. 2**Disappointment. M. na h-aoise, *the dotage of old age*.mearalachadh, *s.m.* Disappointment, disappointing, erring.mearalachd,** *s.f.* Disappointment. 2 Error.mearaladh, *s.m.* Disappointment.mearalaich,** *v.* Disappoint. 2 Put wrong.mearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Madness, delirium, brain-sickness. 2 Drunkenness. 3 Lasciviousness.mearan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see meuran.mearanach, *a.* Delirious, mad, insane, brain-

ish, brain-sick. 2 Drunk. 3 Lascivious. 4

(MS)Hypochondriacal.

mearanachd, see mearan.

mearan-céille, *s.f.* Light-headedness.mearanta, *a.* ††Mirthful. 2 see mearanach.mearbh, *Ray co.* for mearbh.mearbhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lie, fiction.mearbhal,** -ail, *s.m.* Mistake. 2 Random.†mearc,** -a, *s.f.* Merchandise, wares, goods.mearcach, -aiche, *a.* Rash, confident, headstrong.mearcachas, -ais, *s.m.* Rashness, confidence.mear-caiteach, *a.* see mearganta. An tìr ro òrdail mh, far am bheil na daoine còire, *the orderly lively land, where the honest kind men are—Fìlìdh, 21.*mearcantas,†† -ais, *s.m.* Sportiveness.mearcasach, -aiche, *a.* Proud, elate, boastful. 2

Active, nimble, vigorous—Sàr-Obair. 3††Rash.

4††Wanton.

mearchall,(AC) *s.* Death-loss (of cattle, &c.)mearchann, *s.* see mear-chinn.mear-cheannach,** *a.* Insane. 2 Giddy, light-headed.mear-chinn,** *s.m.* Insanity, delirium. 2 Giddiness.mear-chunnt, *v. a.* Miscalculate. 2 Cheat by

misreckoning.

mear-chunntadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see mear-chunntas.mear-chunntas, -ais, *s.m.* Miscalculation, misreckoning.mear-dhàn, *a.* Foolhardy.—achd, *s.f.* see mear-dhànadas.mear-dhànadas, -ais, *s.m.* Fool-hardiness.meardradh, *s.m.* Metre, crambo.—Sàr-Obair.meargadaich, *v.n.* Be impatient.mearganta, -ainte, *a.* Brisk, lively, sportive. 2

Obstinate. 3 Wanton. Mar réitheachan m.,

like wanton rams.

meargantaichd, *s.f.ind.* Briskness, liveliness, sportiveness. 2**Obstinateness.meargantas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as meargantaichd.mear-ghradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fondness, excess of love, wanton fondness.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fond, amorous,wanton. Gu m., *wantonly*.

mearla, see mèirle.

mearlach, -aich, see mèirleach.

mearlag,§ -aige, *s.f.* Scale-fern.

mearmainn, see mearmna.

mear-macnúsach, -aiche, *a.* Wanton, full of sport or pleasure.mears, *pr.pt.* a' mèarsadh, *v.a.* Gaelic form of *march*.mèarsadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Marching. A' m—, *pr.pt.*

of mears, see mearsadh.
 mearsuinn, -e, *s.f.* Strength, constitution. 2**
 Durableness.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Hardy, strong. 2
 Durable. 3**Perpetual.
 mearsail, *s.m.* see mairsadh.
 —, *a.* Stately in gait.
 mearsal, -ail, *s.m.* see mairsadh.
 mear-shaillt, *a.* Nitrous.
 mear-shal, -ail, *s.m.* Brine.
 mear-shalainneach, *a.* Nitrous.
 mear-shalann, *-ainn, *s.m.* Nitre, saltpetre.
 mear-shalann-giunn, *s.m.* Nitrogen.
 mearsuinn, see mairsainn.
 —each, *a.* see mairsainneach.
 tmeart, ** *s.m.* Garment.
 meartsuinn, (AH) *s.f.* Cold-resisting quality in a
 man.
 meartsuinneach, (AH) *a.* Enduring extreme cold
 without any ill-effects.
 tmeas, (AF) *s.m.* Fish, salmon.
 tmeas, *s.m.* Measure. 2 Rod to measure graves.
 3 Weapon. 4 Point, edge. 5 Pair of shears.
 6 Wind. 7 Foster-child.
 meas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Fruit. 2 Acorn. *M. nan*
croabh, the fruit of the trees.
 meas, *s.m.ind.* Respect, regard, esteem. 2 Re-
 putation, fame. 3 Opinion, judgment, valu-
 ing, estimate, appraisement. 4 Conceit,
 fancy. 5 Act of valuing or appraising. 6*Pub-
 lic notice. *Le m. is miadh, with respect and*
esteem; thoir gu m., bring to notice; cha robh
m. aig' air Cain, he had no respect for Cain;
tha m. aig' air-fhéin (or dheth-fhéin) he has
a good conceit of himself; cha d' thug mi m.
treagairt air, I did not give him the honour of
a reply; nu chail m., about the loss of his
fame, reputation; a. réir do mheas, according
to your reputation; m. nan taighean, the ap-
praisement, valuation or estimate of the houses;
gun mh., gun mhiadh, mar Mhánus, without
respect or approbation, like Magnus; is beag
m. a bh' agad-sa air, you lightly esteemed him.
 meas, *pr.pt. a'* mearsadh & *a'* meas, *v.a. & n.* Con-
 sider, think, judge, suppose. 2 Attribute, im-
 pute. 3 Value, appraise, estimate, reckon,
 weigh, calculate. 4 Esteem, deem, regard, res-
 pect. 5 Presume. 6**Lay a tax or rate on.
 Measar an t-amadan fhéin 'na dhuine ghlic
 nuair a bhios e 'na thosd, even a fool may be
 reckoned a wise man while he holds his tongue;
 mh. iad am barr 's na taighean, they apprais-
 ed, or valued the crop and steadings; tha mi a'
 m., I regard, esteem; na measaibh, do not
 think, do not suppose.
 measa, see miosa.
 measach, -aiche, *a.* Fruitful, abounding in
 fruits. †2 Fishy.
 measad, -aid, see miosad.
 measadair, -ean, *s.m.* Appraiser, valuer, valua-
 tor.
 measadaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Business of appraising
 or valuing, employment of an appraiser.
 measadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Considering, act of con-
 sidering, thinking. 2 Reckoning, judging,
 valuing. *A' m—, pr.pt. of meas.*
 measag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Acorn.
 measaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of meas.
 measail, -e, *a.* Respectable, worthy. 2 Estima-
 ble, esteemed, respected, valued. *Duine m.,*
a respectable individual; m. aig uaislibh is is-
libh, respected by high and low; gu m., reput-
ably.
 measain, *gen.sing.* of measan.
 measair, (DMY) *pr.pt. a'* measradh, *v.a.* Churn.
M. am barr, churn the cream.
 measair, -rach, -raichean, *s.f.* Dish, measure

(mias.) 2 Tub, measure. 3 Measure of a
 powder-flask or belt. 4 of meal. 5**Apprai-
 ser. 6 Weight or measure. 7(AF) Milk-dish.
 8 Just weight or measure.
 measairich, ** *v.a.* Measure.
 measalachd, *s.f.ind.* Respectability, merit, dig-
 nity. 2 State of being respected.
 measan, -ain, *s.m.* Lap-dog. 2 Little dog. 3
 Pert or forward person, "puppy."
 measanach, -aiche, *a.* Puppyish, forward, pert.
 measanachd, *s.f.* Forward or petulant conduct.
 meas-an-tuirc-allta, § *s.m.* Marsh St. John's
 wort (*lit.* wild hog's fruit—so called from
 its smell when bruised)—*hypericum elodes.*



519. Meas-an-tuirc-allta. 520. Meas-an-tuirc-coille.
 meas-an-tuirc-coille, § *s.m.* Common tutsan, or
 sweet amber—*hypericum androsaemum*—one
 of the most beautiful of the St. John's worts,
 growing from Ross-shire southwards and fair-
 ly frequent in Argyll.
 measar, *fut.pass.* of meas.
 measar, -air, *s.m.* see miosar.
 measara, see measarra.
 measarach, -aiche, *a.* Having measures. 2 *A.*
 bounding in measures. (also miosarach.)
 measarachd, see measarrachd.
 measaradh, see measarra.
 measardha, *a.* see measarra.
 measarra, *a.* Temperate, sober, moderate, rea-
 sonable. 2 Frugal. 3 Modest. 4 Continent.
 Uime sin, bithibh m., therefore be sober.
 measarrachd, *s.f. ind.* Temperance, sobriety,
 moderation, moderateness, frugality. 2 Con-
 tinence. *Am m., in moderation.*
 measarradh, see measarra.
 meas-chaor, ** -chaoir, *s.m.* Plummet. 2 Sound-
 ing-line.
 meas-chraobh, -chraoibh, -chraobhan, *s.f.* Fruit-
 tree.
 meas-chruimh, ** *s.* Canker.
 meas-chruinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gathering of
 fruit. 2 Gathering of acorns.
 meas-chruinich, ** *pr.pt. a'* meas-chruinneach-
 adh, *v.a.* Gather fruit. 2 Gather acorns. 3
 Gather corn.
 meas-chù, -choin, *s.m.* see measan.
 meas-chuilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Young lap-dog,
 little lap-dog.
 meas, (am measg) *s.* Among, amongst, in
 the midst. *Am measg bheanntan fàsail, a-*
mong desert mountains; am measg tamhaig a
shluaigh, amidst the spectres of his people; am
measg na strì, in the midst of the battle; nar
measg-ne, among us; nam measg, among them;
'nur measg-ne, among you.
 measg, *v.a. pr.pt. a'* measgadh, Mingle, mix,
 stir about, move. *Mharbh i a feòil, mheasg i*
a fuil, she hath killed her beasts, she hath min-
gled her blood.
 measgach, see measg.
 measgachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt. of measgaich.*
 Same meanings as measgadh.
 measgachd, *s.f.ind.* Miscellaneousness.

measgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mixing, act of mixing of mingling, stirring about. 2 Mixture. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of measg.

measgadh-litreach, *s.m.* Monogram.

measgaich, *v.a.* Same meanings as measg.

measgaichte, see measgta.

measgan, (AG) *s.* Miscellaneous articles.

measgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dish used to hold butter, butter-crook. 2† Mash. 3** Butterwort.

measgnachadh, see measgadh.

measgnadh, -aidh, see measgadh.

measgnaich, *v.a.* Same meanings as measg. 2 **Copulate.

measgnaichte, see measgta.

measg-ghort, -ghort, -an, *s. m.* Fruit-garden, orchard.

measgte, *past pt.* of measg. Mixed, mingled.

measra, see measarra.

measrach, *gen.sing.* of measair.

—ad, -aidh, *s. m.* Thinking, act of thinking, judging, supposing. 2 Thought, design. 3 Act of rendering temperate or moderate. 4 State of becoming moderate. 5(MS) Apprehension. 6 Conception. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of measraich.

measrachail, (MS) *a.* Apprehensible.

measradh, see measarra.

—(DMY) -aidh, *s.m.* The quantity of cream or butter in the churn at any given time. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of measair. Am bheil m. agad an diugh? *havr you a churning to-day?* tha i a' m., *she is churning.*

measraich, *pr.pt.* a' measrachadh, *v.a.* Think, judge, suppose. 2 Temper, moderate, sober. 3 Become sober, temperate or moderate. 4 Conceive.

—ean, *n.pl.* of measair.

—te, *past pt.* of measraich. Tempered, sobered, become temperate.

meas-tuirc-allta, see meas-an-tuirc-allta.

meas-tuirc-caol, see meas-an-tuirc-coille.

meata, *a.* Feeble. 2 Soft, cowardly, timid, faint-hearted. 3** Distrustful. Siol m., *a timid race*; cha bhuaidhaich am m. gu bràth, *the chicken-hearted shall never conquer, or prosper.*

meatach, -aiche, *a.* see meata.

meatachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enfeebling, act of enfeebling, debilitating or terrifying. 2 State of becoming weak, faint, soft or cowardly, dispiriting, growing timid. 3* Benumbing, daunting, damping the spirits. 4* Starving with cold. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meataich. Thug sin m. mòr as, *that daunted him greatly.*

meatachd, *s.f.ind.* Cowardice, timidity, faint-heartedness. 2 Feebleness. 3** Dismay. 4** Hindrance. 5* Delicacy of feeling or sentiment. Sheas Fionn air leirg gun mh., *F. stood on a declivity undauntedly.*

meatag, -aig, -an, see miotag.

—ach, -aiche, see miotagach.

—aich, see miotagach.

—aichte, see miotagaichte.

meataich, *pr.pt.* a' meatachadh, *v.a. & n.* Enfeeble, terrify, make feeble. 2 Make spiritless. 3 Grow effeminate. 4 Become feeble, weak, effeminate or fearful. 5 Daunt, damp the spirits. 6† Be afraid or terrified. 7 Starve with cold, benumb. Mh. siod gu mòr e, *that daunted him greatly*; na meataicheadh gart a' chasain sibh, *let not the threatening aspect of the sea terrify you.*

meatailt, see miotailt.

—each, see miotailteach.

meath, -a, *a.* Oily. 2 Fat, rich. Talamh m., *rich soil.*

meath, -a, *s.m.* Decay, failing, fading. 2 Con-

sumption. 3** Effeminacy. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meath. Na h-alltaichean a' fàs, agus na h-aibhnichean a' m., *the burns increasing and the rivers failing*—a proverb applied to the growth of new families and the decay of old ones; a' toirt m. dhòmh-sa, *taunting me.*

meath, *pr.pt.* a' meath, *v.a. & n.* Move with pity, affect. 2 Discourage, dishearten. 3 Intimidate, make timid. 4 Decay, wither, fade. 5 Become weak, soft, effeminate or timid. 6 ** Die. 7 see meat- aich. Mh. a' chraobh, *the tree faded*; mh. i gach cridhe, *she softened every heart, or she damped every spirit.*

meath, *a.* see meathach.

meathach, -aiche, *a.* Affecting, causing pity. 2 Discouraging, disheartening. 3 Decaying. 4 Perishable. 5 Causing decay or languor. 6 Mild, soft, tender. 7 Despondent. 8 Meek, soft-hearted. 9 Causing effeminacy.

meathach, -aich, *s.m.* Weakly, effeminate or disheartened person. 2 Degenerate person. 3 Despondent person. 4 Tender, excoriated part of the skin.

—ad, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of meathaich, see meathadh.

meathachan, -ain, *s.m.* Effeminate or cowardly person. 2† Decaying or fading man. 3** Glutton.

meathadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Affecting. 2 Causing of pity. 3 Discouraging, act of discouraging, or damping the spirits. 4 State of becoming timid or weak. 5 State of withering, decaying, fading or failing. 6 Shrinking, degenerating, desponding, despondency. 7* Taunt, jeer, gibe. 8 Act of moving, as with fits. 2 Effeminacy. A' m—, *pres. part.* of meath. Cha ruig thu leas a bhi toirt meathaidh dhòmh-sa, *you need not taunt me.*

meathaich, *v.a. & n.* see meath.

—te, *past pt.* of meathaich. Affected, softened, moved with pity. 2 Discouraged, disheartened. 3 Withered, decayed. 4 Become weak or timid.

meathanas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Consumption.

meathas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fat, fatness. 2 Effeminacy.

meath-challtuinn, *s.m.* Southernwood, old man — *artemisia abrotanum.* Sometimes used instead of hops in the preparation of malt liquors.

meath-chridhe, -chridheachan, *s.m.* Faintness of heart, cowardice, timidity. 2** Faint-heart.

meadh-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Faint-hearted, cowardly, timid, effeminate. Tha sith 'gam fhàgail m., *peace renders me effeminate.*

meath-chridheadh, *s.f.* see meath-chridhe.

meath-chrith, -e, *s.f.* Trembling from fear or cowardice.

meath-chrom, ** *v.* Crouch.

meath-ghàire, -an, *s.f.* Smile. [meath-ghàire in *Gairloch*—CR.]

meath-ghalar, *s.* Disease. Is treasa deagh-arach na m., *good nurture overcomes disease.*

meath-ionnsuidh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Feeble attempt or attack, feeble onset. 2 Spiritless invasion.

Thug e m. air, *he feebly attempted it.*

meathlachadh, -aidh, see meathadh.

meathlach, see meathlach. 2† see meillich.

—te, see meathaichte.

meath-leighiseach, *a.* Antiseptic.

meath-oidheirp, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Feeble attempt. meath-oidheirpeach, -eiche, *a.* Making a feeble attempt. 2 Irresolute. 3 Unenterprising.

meathras, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fat, grease.

meath-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s.f.* Blear-eye.

meath-shùileach, -aiche, *a.* Blear-eyed.

meath-thinneas, -eis, -an, *s. m.* Consumption.

wasting disease. 2**Debilitating sickness.
 meath-thogar,** -air, *s.m.* Faint inclination. 2
 Indifference.
 meath-thoghrach, -aiche, *a.* Indifferent, having
 but a faint desire, lukewarm.
 meath-thoghradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Faint inclin-
 ation or desire, indifference, lukewarmness.
 meathusradh,(AF) *s.* Fatlings.
 measras, see measras.
 meiceinn, -ean, *s.m.* see meacan.
 fmeide, *s.f.* The neck.
 fmeideach, -eich, see meidh-each.
 meideal, -eil, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *medal*.
 fmeidealach, -aich, *s.m.* Large knife. 2 Lea-
 ther hinge of a flail.
 meidh,(DU) *pr.pt. a'* meidheadh, *v. a.* Prune,
 clear of twigs.
 meidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Balance, beam for weigh-
 ing, scale. 2 Weight, measure. 3 Stem,
 stock, trunk. 4 The sign Libra (♎) in the
 zodiac. Is fhéarr guth na m., *a word is bet-
 ter than a balance—a dubh-fhacal*. The mean-
 ing probably is, that the voice of a powerful
 friend is of more value than strict impartial-
 ity. In his first edition, Macintosh gives the
 word *meithe*; and his translation is, *better
 speak than lose right*—N.G.P; anns na meidh-
 ibh, in the balances.
 meidh, *a.* see meath.
 meidh-aile, *s.f.* Barometer. 2 Anemometer. 3
 Thermometer. 4 Thermoscope.
 meidh-allach, see meitheallach.
 meidh-chothrom,** *s.f.* Balance.
 fmeidhe, see meidh 3.
 meidh-each, -eich, *s.m.* Stallion.
 meidheach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, beams
 or balances. 2 Like a scale or balance. 3**
 Having scales, weights, measures or balances.
 meidheach, -eiche, *a.* see meathach.
 meidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Weighing, act of
 weighing. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meidhich.
 meidheadair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Weigher. 2 Steel-
 yard, instrument for weighing. 3 Balancer.
 meidheadh, -idh, see meidheachadh.
 meidhean, *s.m.* Favour, influence.
 meidhich, *pr.pt. a'* meidheachadh, *v.a.* Weigh,
 balance, weigh with scales or balances.
 meidhichean, see meidhinnean.
 meidhichte, *past pt.* of meidhich. Weighed,
 balanced.
 meidhin, see meadhon.
 meidhinnean, *s. pl.* The hip-joints. 2 The back
 side of the hip below the small of the back.
 As na meidhinnean, *the hip-joint dislocated*.
 meidhis,* *s.f.* Instalment. 2 Part, measure.
 Phaigh sinn air mheidhisean e, *we paid it by
 instalments*; a' cheud mh., *the first instalment*;
 'na mheidhisean, *by instalments*.
 meidhisich,* *v.n.* Graduate.
 meidhlich, see meaghalach.
 meidill, -ean, *s.f.* Medlar-tree.
 meidileach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in med-
 lars. 2 Belonging to a medlar.
 meig,* *s.f.* Protuberant chin. 2 Snout of a
 goat.
 meig, *s.m.* Voice, cry. 2(CR) Sign of life. Cha'n
 'eil m. ann, *he shows no sign of life*—W. of
 Ross.
 meig, -e, -ean, *prov.* of meidhinnean.
 meigead, -eid, -an, *s.m.* The bleat of a goat or
 kid.
 meigeadaich, *s.f.* Continued bleating of a goat
 or kid. Lem. faun, *with faint bleating*.
 meigeadan,(AF) *s.m.* Goat. 2 Kid.
 meigeall, *pr.pt. a'* meigeallaich, *v.n.* Bleat, as
 a goat or kid.
 meigeall, *s.m.* Mewing, caterwauling.

meigeallach,** *a.* Bleating, as a goat.
 meigeallaich,*s.f.* Bleating, as of a goat. A' m—,
pr.pt. of meigeall.
 meigean, *prov.* for meidhinnean.
 meigeardaich,* see meigeadaich.
 meigeil,* see meigeall.
 meigh, -ean, *s.f.* see meidh. 2 Part of a hand
 fishing-line, see under dorgh.
 meigheach, -eiche, see meidheach.
 meighich, see meidhich.
 meighlich, see meilich.
 meil, *pr.pt. a'* mèilich, *v.n.* Bleat as sheep or
 lambs.
 mèil, -ean, *s.f.* Bleating of sheep or lambs.
 mèil, *pr.pt. a'* mèilich, *v.a.* Grind, as corn, pul-
 verize. Meileadh m bhean do neach eile, *let
 my wife grind to another*; a' chaille air a mèil-
 eadh, *the chalk pulverized*.
 meilbheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Poppy—*papaver rhoeus*.



521. Meilise.

meilbheagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in poppies.
 meile,(AG) *s.* Sweetness. M. a bhi 'nam aod-
 ann, *sweetness be in my face*.
 meilein, see milcein.
 meilcheart, *s.f.* Chilblain—*Argyll*.
 meildear, -ir, -an, see meiltair.
 meilidh,(CR) see meildreach.
 meildir, see meildreach.
 meildreach, -ich, -ean, *s.m.* Quantity of grain
 sent to be ground, grist, multure. 2 Food,
 provision—*Suth'd*.
 meile, -an, *s.f.* The stick by which a quern is
 turned, mill-staff. 2 Quern, hand-mill. 3(A
 F) Sheep. 4**Jaw-bone. 5**Pestle.
 meileach,** *a.* Of, or belonging to a quern. 2
 Like a quern. 3 Apt to faint with cold.
 meileach,(DC) *s.m.* Meal ground very fine. 2
 Thin, spindle-shanked child.
 meileachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fainting with cold. 2
 Grinding with a quern. 3**Reproaching. A'
 m—, *pr.pt.* of mèilich.
 meileachd,* *s.f. ind.* Multure. 2 Reproach,
 abuse.
 meileadair, see meiltair.
 meileadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Grinding, act of grinding
 very fine, as corn. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mèil. In
 Uist ordinary meal is said to be "air a
 bhleith," fine meal, "air a mheileadh."
 meileadaireachd, see meiltairachd.
 meileadh, *s.m.* Bleating, as of sheep.
 meileag, see beileag.
 meilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Hasty pudding.
 meilearach, -aich, *s.m.* Sea-maram, sea-mat-
 weed, see muirineach.
 meileartan,* *s.pl.* Flesh mites, generally under
 the toes. 2 Arran for meile-chartan.
 fmeilg, *s.m.* Death. 2 Pod. 3 Milk.
 meilg,(DU) *s.f.* Milt of a fish. [In Gairloch
 both mealg and meilg are used as *nom.*]
 meilgeag, see meilgeag.

mèilich, *s.f.ind.* Bleating, act of bleating, as sheep or lambs. 2*Querulousness. A' —, *pr.pt.* of mèil. M. nan caorach, *the bleating of the sheep*; m. mhaoth, *soft bleating*.

mèilich, *v.* Bleat, as sheep or goats. see mèil.

mèilich, *v.a. & a.* Chill, benumb. 2 Become faint from cold, become chilled.

mèilich, *s.* Hollow. Gun mheiliche(an) gun tòcean, *without hollows or howes*—Beinn Doran.

meiligeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* The husk of pease, or of any leguminous vegetable.

meiligeagach, -aiche, *a.* Having husks or pods.

2 Like husks or pods. A' pheasair mh., *the podded pease*.

meiligr, *s.* Mill.

meilinnich, see meile.

meilis, see milis.

meilise, *s.f.* Hedge-mustard, bank-cress—*Sisymbrium officiale*. [illust. on p. 645.]

meill, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cheek. 2 Mill-clapper. 3

Blubber-lip. 4**Idiot. [meill in *W. of Ross* —CR mèil in *Lochcarron*—DMK.]

meilleach, -eiche, *a.* Having large or swollen

cheeks, pouch-mouthed. 2 Blubber-lipped.

[†† gives meilleach.]

meilleachadh, ** *s.m.* Numbness.

meilleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Inciting, incitement. 2

Encouragement.

meileag, -eig, *s.f.* Bridle-bit. 2 Blubber-lip.

3 Blubber-lipped female.

meilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Outer rind of bark. 2

§Bark of the birch-tree.

meilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped. 2 Of,

or pertaining to, blubber lips. 3 Having pouting

lips.

meilean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Blame, reproach.

meillear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Blubber-lipped person.

meile-chartan, -ain, *s.f.* Chilblain, itching in

the sole of the foot.

meille-chraosach, (MS) *a.* Pouch-mouthed.

meillg, ** *s.f.* Rind. 2 Pod.

†meilliach, *s.f.* The globe.

meilleacach, -eiche, *a.* see meilleagach.

meilleacan, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Blubber-lipped per-

son, one with pouting lips.

meilleicair, see meilleacan.

mèilich, (MS) *v.a.* Pouch, pocket.

meilt, ** -e, *s.f.* Grinding, mastication, chewing.

2 Hurling, casting. 3 Consuming. 4 Friction.

meilte, *past pt.* of mèil. Ground, as grain. Gràn

m., *ground grain*.

meiltair, -ir, *pl.* -teirean, *s.m.* Grinder, miller,

hand-mill grinder.

meilttearachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Grinding, business of

a miller. 2 Handmill grinding.

meiltir, -breach -trichean, *s.f.* see meildreach.

meiltreach, -eiche, *a.* Smooth, level, plain.

meilttrichean, *pl.* of meiltir.

mèin, -e, *s.f.* see mèinn, & mèinneach.

meineabag, -aig, *s.f.* Fondling, caressing.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Fondling, caressing,

given to fondling. 2 Affectionate.

—aich, -e, see mineabag.

mèineach, -eiche, *a.* see mèinneil.

mèinear, -eire, *a.* see mèinneil.

mèinear, *s.* mèinnear.

mèinealachd, see mèinnealachd.

mèinneil, see mèinneil.

mèinich, *Gairloch & Lochbroom* for mèilich (be-

come numb.)

mèiniche, *comp.* of mèinneach.

mèinigeag, see meiligeag.

mèinigean, *s.pl.* Gloves, mittens.

mèinu, *s.f.* see meanmna.

mèinneach, -eiche, *a.* see meanmnach.

mèinmin, -e, see meanmna.

mèinn, -e, *s.f.* Ore. 2 Mine. 3 Vein of metal. 4 Mind, desire, inclination, disposition, whether good or bad. 5 Native quality or energy. 6 Love, fondness. 7 Discretion, clemency. 8* 9 Expression. 10**Air. 11 Mien. 12**Mercy. 13**Kindness. 14**Tenderness.

Is don' a' mh. a' th' ort, *your expression of countenance does not betoken anything good*; cia mór a mb. i, *how majestic his countenance!* fag 'na mh. féin e, *leave it to his own discretion*; duine air 'fhagail g'a mh. fhéin, *a man left to his own prudence*; tha e 'nad mh. fhéin, *it is left to your own clemency*; am m. na gaoithe, *to the mercy of the wind*; talamb a bheir barr o a mh. fhéin, *land that produces crops of its own native energy*; fo mh., *with the purpose of, having a mind to*; m. airgid, *silver ore*; 2 a silver mine; m. iarunn, *iron ore*; 2 an iron mine.

mèinn-Æthiopach, *s.f.* Æthiop's metal.

mèinn-àite, -an, *s.m.* Mine.

mèinne, see meann.

mèinneach, -eiche, *a.* see mèinneil. 2 Having a

good mien. 3 Airy.

mèinneach, *s.m.* Mercy, pity. 2 Discreetness.

3 Fondness.

mèinneadair, -eau, *s.m.* Miner. 2 Mineral-

ogist, student of ores.

—eachd, *s.f.* Occupation of a miner,

mining. 2 Mineralogy.

mèinnealachd, *s.f.ind.* Goodness of disposition,

ambleness. 2 Kindness. 3 Discretion. 4

Tractability. 5 Flexibility, ductility, as of

metal. 6**Tenderness. 7**Fondness. 8**

Affableness. 9 Softness, as of leather, grass

or tallow. 10*Productive quality.

mèinnear, -eir, *s.m.* Mineral. 2 Miner. 3 Miner-

alogist.

—ach, ** -aiche, *a.* Mineralogical.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Mineralogist. 2 Miner.

mèinnearachd, ** *s.f.* Mining. 2 Mineralogy.

mèinneil, -e, *a.* Mineral, abounding in ore or

mines. 2 Substantial. 3 Sappy. 4 Flexible,

ductile. 5 (MS) Placid. 6 Productive, pro-

lific, as a female. 7 Native. 8 Valuable, de-

sirable. 9††Well-disposed. 10††Affable, kind.

11††Discreet, prudent. 12 ††Tractable. 13

**Tender, affectionate, merciful, pitiful, fond.

mèinnire, *s.m.* Mine-sieve.

mèinneachd, see mèinneadaireachd.

mèinneadair, -ean, *s.m.* Miner. 2 Mineralogist.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Mineralogy, business

of a mineralogist. 2 Occupation of a miner.

mèinn-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Mineralogy.

mèinn-theagasg, see mèinn-eòlas.

†meirbh, -e, *s.f.* Sour or weak drink.

meirbh, -e, *a.* Slender, slim, delicate, slight. 2

Silly, feeble, spiritless. 3**Slow, tedious.

meirbh, *pr.pt.* a' meirbheadh, *v.a. & n.* Digest,

concoct in the stomach.

meirbhe, *s.f.ind.* Slenderness, delicacy of form.

2 Silliness, feebleness, weakness. 3**Dull-

ness, slowness, tediousness. 4**Lie. 5 Spirit-

lessness.

meirbhe, *comp.* of meirbh.

meirbhead, -eid, *s.f.* Slenderness, degree of

slenderness. 2 Silliness, degree of silliness.

3 Feebleness.

meirbheadh, -uidh, *s.m.* Digestion, process of

digestion. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of meirbh.

meirbhean, (AC) -ein, *s.m.* Indigestion.

†meirceann, ** -inn, *s.m.* Finger.

meirc, see milc.

meircean, (DU) *s.m.* Stem of various kinds of

tangle. When pared, the stem is eaten by

children, who consider it a delicacy.

†meirdreach, -eich, -ean, *s.f.* Concubine, courte-

zan, harlot.

—*a*, -*ais*, *s.m.* Concubinage, fornication.

meire, see mire.

meireal, (MS) *s.m.* Brine.meirealach, (MS) *a.* Brackish, briny.meirean, -*ein* & -*e*, see mearan.—*-nam-magh*, *s.m.* Agrimony.meirg, *s.f. prov.* for maigr.meirg, -*e*, *s.f.* Rust.meirg, *v.a. & n.* Rust, become rusty. 2 Cause to rust or corrode.

†meirge, see meirghe. 2 Sign, signal.

meirgeach, -*eiche*, *a.* Rusty, covered with rust.

2 Cadaverous, ill-tempered, as a person. 3 Having banners. 4 Of, or belonging to, a banner.

—*-adh*, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see meirgeadh.meirgeachd, (MS) *s.f.* Rust.meirgeadh, -*eidh*, *s.m.* Rusting, state of becoming rusty. 2 Rust. 3 Act of causing to rust.A *m*—, *pr.pt.* of meirg.meirgeal, ** -*eil*, *s.m.* Cadaverous person. 2

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meirgeall, ** -*ill*, *s.m.* Roughness, ruggedness.meirghe, -*an*, *s.f.* Banner, standard, flag, pennon. 2 Band, troop, company. 3**Pair of colours or flags.meirgheach, -*eiche*, *a.* Having banners or flags.

2 Like a banner or flag. 3 In companies or troops. 4 Having many troops.

meirgich, see meirg.

meirgichte, see meirgte.

meirgheach, -*eiche*, *a.* see meirgeach.meirgheachadh, -*aidh*, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of meirg-

nich, see meirgeadh.

meirgnich, *v.* see meirg & meirgich.—*-te*, see meirgte.meirgte, *past pt.* of meirg. Rusted, covered with rust. Glaidheamh *m.*, a rusted sword.

meirin, see mearan.

—*-each*, see mearanach.mèirle, *s.f. ind.* Theft. 2 Thieving, act or habit of stealing. 3 Thing stolen.mèirleach, -*ich*, *s.m.* Thief, robber. 2**Rogue.

3**Rebel.

—*-as*, -*ais*, *s.m.* see mèirle. 2**Treason

rebellion.

—*-d*, see mèirle.mèirleadh, *s.m.* see mèirle.mèirneal, -*eil*, -*an*, *s.m.* Merlin—*falco aesalon*.

2(AF) Falcon.



523. Mèirneal.

meirse, ** *s.f.* Smallage, fne.†meirtneach, ** *a.* Feeble. 2 Fatigued.†meis, *a.* Bad, wicked.méis, *gen. sing.* of mias.†meis-cheòl, -*chiùil*, *s.m.* Singing, modulation, music.meisd, ** *s.f.* Rust.meisd, -*e*, *comp.* of ole. see misde.meisde, ** *s.f.* Deterioration. A' dolam *m.*, *grow-*

ing worse and worse.

mèise, *gen. sing.* of mias.mèisean, ** -*ein*, *s.m.* Little plate.meisg, -*e*, *s.f.* see misg.—*-each*, see misgeach.—*-ear*, -*elr*, -*eirean*, see misgear.—*-eireachd*, see misgearachd.meisnean, (for misnean dearg) *s.m.* Bog-mint,

see cairteal.

meislea, ** -*ein*, *s.m.* Mastlin.

meisneach, see misneach.

meisnich, see misnich.

meite, (DMC) *a.* Weak, frail. 2 Imbecile.meiteal, (DMC) *a.* Proud, boasting (moiteil.)meiteal, -*eil*, *s.m.* Metal. 2 Mettle, hardness,

strength of body or mind. 3 Courage, stuff.

—*-ach*, see meitealtach.—*-achd*, (MS) *s.f.* Dwarfishness. 2(DMC)

Weakness. 3(DMC) Imbecility.

—*-tach*, -*aiche*, *a.* Metallic. 2 Mettled,

hardy, spirited, enduring, strong. 3**Keen,

smart, made of good stuff.

meith, *v.a. & n.* see meath.mèith, -*e*, *a.* Fat, greasy, oily. 2 Fat, corpulent.

3 Sappy, rich, as soil. 4**Soft, timid.

Mias mh. au t-sagairt, the priest's fat mess.

mèitheachd, ** *s.f.* Fatness. 2 Softness, 3 Ti-

midity.

mèithealach, -*aich*, *s.m.* Fatling. 2 Nursling.—*-d*, *s.f. ind.* Oiliness. 2 Fatness, cor-

pulence. 3 Sappiness, richness, as of soil.

mèitheallach, (AF) *s.m.* Fat cattle.meithean, § -*ein*, *s.m.* Sea-rush—*juncus mariti-*

mus & acutus.



524. Meithean.

525. Mèir Moire.

mèitheas, -*eis*, see mèithealachd.mèitheil, -*e*, *a.* see mèith.†meithle, *s.pl.* Reapers. 2 Crowds, concourse.meithealachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Algor.meithlich, *v.* see mèilich.mèithreas, ** *s.m.* Kitchen stuff. 2 Fatness.†meig, *s.* Death.—*-te*, see meig.melis, (DMu) *a.* Suth'd for milis.meò-bhlàth, -*àithe*, *a.* see meadh-bhlàth.—*-achadh*, see meadh-bhlàthachadh.—*-aich*, see meadh-bhlàthaich.meòdar, *s.m.* Luxuriant pasture.meòg, -*eòig* & -*eig*, *s.m.* Whey. [meang in someparts—DMC. *Gen. sing.* in *N. Argyll* is mig—

AH.]

meògach, -*aiche*, *a.* Of whey, like whey, serous.—*-d*, (MS) *s.f.* Serosity.

meògail, -e, *a.* see meògach.

meòghail, -e, *s.f.* Mirth, joy, jollity. 2 Medley, mixture. 3 Company, mixed company.

meòghair, -e, *s.f.* see meamhair. 2 see meaghail.

meòghlach, ** *a.* Mixed, confused, in a medley meòghrach, -aiche, *a.* see meadhrach.

meòinn, (AF) *s.* Cat.

meòir, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of meur.

meòir Moire, *s.m.* Kidney vetch, lady's fingers
—*anthyllis vulneria.* [ill. 525 on p. 647.]

meomhair, see meamhair.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see meamhrach.

—eachadh, -aidh, see meamhrachadh.

meomhairich, see meamhrach.

meomhrachadh, -aidh, see meamhrachadh.

meombrachan, see meamhrachan.

meombrach, see meamhrach.

meòrach, -aiche, *a.* see meamhrach.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* see meamhrachadh.

meòrachan, see meamhrachan.

meòragan, see meuran.

meòraich, *v.* see meamhrach.

meòran, see meuran.

meòranach, -aich, see meamhranach.

meothal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Help.

†mer, *|| s.m.* Madman.

mere, } (AF) Blackbird, see lon-dubb.

merg, } (AF) s. Angler-fish—*Caithness.*

meuchd, (AF) *s.* Mixture, mass or compound formed by mixing—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

meud, *s.m. ind.* Greatness, largeness, degree of greatness or largeness, dimension, extent, quantity, stature, size, bulk. 2 Degree, measure, extent. 3 *coll.* As many as, magnitude, number, quantity.

M. an taighe, *the size of the house*; air mh. 's gu 'm bheil e, *let him (or it) be ever so great*; mu 'n mh. ud, *about you size*; m. do ghàirdéan, *the greatness of thy arm*; m. a bhòin, *the magnitude of his grief*; ciod e a mh. ? *what is his stature (or its size) ?*; m. a' ghoirtein, *the size of the field*; co mh. a th' ann ? *how many are there ?* agus a' mh. 's a bhean ris, *leighis e iad, and as many as touched him, he healed them*; a mh. 's a tha làthair, *as many as are present, as many as are alive, or surviving*; a mh. agus gu 'n d' rinn thu sin, *inasmuch as you have done that*; co m. a fhuair thu ? *what quantity did you get ?* a' dol am m., *growing in size, stature or extent.*

meudachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Increasing, act of increasing, enlarging, or making larger. 2 State of becoming larger or greater. 3 Increase, augmentation, adding, addition. 4*

Growth. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of meudachadh.

meudachail, -e, *a.* Intensive. 2 Metric.

meudachd, *s.f. ind.* Bulk, size, magnitude, greatness, dimension. 2 Stature. 3 Increase. Is ionghnadh leam a mh., *I am surprised at its dimensions*; duine de mh. mhoir, *a man of great size or stature*; agus thainig Iosa air aghaidh am m., *and Jesus increased in stature.*

meudaich, *pr. pt.* a' meudachadh, *v.a. & n.* Increase, multiply, cause to increase. 2 Enlarge, become larger, grow in size, improve. 3 Abound. 4 Add to, augment. Meudaichidh mi do dhoilgheas, *I will multiply thy sorrow*; meudaichidh tu a luach, *thou shalt increase its price*; am fear nach m. an càrn, *gu 'm meudaich e a' chroich, he that will not add (a stone) to the cairn, may he add to the dignity of the gallows*; far an do mh. am peacadh gu ro mhó a mh. gràs, *where sin abounded grace did much more abound.*

meudaicheam, *1st. sing. imp.* of meudaich. Let me increase.

meudaichear, *fut. pass.* of meudaich.

meudaichte, *past pt.* of meudaich. Increased, augmented, enlarged. 2** Advanced.

meud-bhròn, *s.f.* The dropsy. [Preceded by the art. a'.] 2** Pregnancy. Theas e leis a' mh., *he died of the dropsy.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Dropsical. 2 Swag-

bellied.

meudmhor, ** *a.* Ample.

meudrach, *a.* Metrical.

meudradh, *s.m.* Metre.

meug, see meòg, mèig & mige.

meugach, see meògach.

meugail, see meògach.

meugar, ** *s.m.* Serous.

meunan, see mèanan.

—ach, see mèananach.

—aich, see mèanaich.

meunaich, see mèanaich.

meunanda, see meuranda.

meur, -eòir, *pl.* -eòir, *s.m.* Finger. 2 Toe. 3

Branch, bough. 4 Branch of a family, kindred, clan. 5 Branch of a river. 6 Prong.

7* Knot in wood. 8 Slight degree. Thum

an sagart a mh., *the priest dipped his finger*;

na casan agus am meòir, *the feet and their toes*;

meur a' ghrapa, *the prong of the fork*; m. de

'n teaghlach sin, *a branch of that family*; tha

meòir 's an fhiodh, *the wood is knotty*; m. de 'n

chaitheimh, *a slight degree of consumption*;

m. a' ghiomaich, *the lobster's claw*; ged nach

rachadh clach ceann a' mheòir an aghaidh na

gaoithe, *though one could not send a stone a*

nail's breadth against the wind; am m. meadh-

oin, *the middle finger.*

meurach, -aiche, *a.* Fingered. 2 Branchy. 3

Pronged. 4* Knotty, full of knots or bumps.

5** Nimble-fingered.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of fingering. 2

Growing into branches, putting forth of

branches. 3** Pawing. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of

meurach.

meurachd, *prov.* for mèarachd.

meuradan, -ain, *s. m.* Delicate, slender, weak

person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Delicate.

—achd, * *s.f.* Conduct of a delicate per-

son. 2 Eating or dealing with gently.

meurag, -aig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of meur. Small

finger. 2 Small clew or ball of yarn. 3 Tuft

of wool, *prov.* 4** Small pebble.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small

clews or tufts of wool. 2 Abounding in small

pebbles.

—aich, *v.a.* see meuraich.

—an, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s. m.* Fingering

handling. 2 Little thimble.

—anaich, see meuraich.

meuraibh, *dat. pl.* of meur.

meuraich, *pr. pt.* a' meurachadh, *v.a.* Handle,

finger. 2* Fidget. 3** Branch.

—te, *past pt.* of meuraich. Fingered

handled. 2 Branched.

meuran, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s. m.* Thimble

2 Little branch. 3 Small finger. 4 (DMC)

Piece of cloth sewn in the form of the finger

of a glove and worn as such.

meuran-a' bhais, (DMC) *s. m.* Foxglove—*West*

coast of Ross.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to,

thimbles. 2 Like a thimble. 3 Full of thim-

bles. 4 Branchy.

—da, -ainde, *a.* Weakly, delicate, tender,

2 ** Tiny.

—dachd, *s.f. ind.* Weakliness, delicateness,

tenderness. 2 Silliness of person.
 meuran-na-mnà-sith, see lus-nam-ban-sith.
 —nan-cailleachan-marbha, *s. m.* Fox-glove, see lus-nam-ban-sith.
 —nan-daoine-marbha, *§ s. m.* Fox-glove, see lus-nam-ban-sith.
 —sith, *§ s. m.* Fox-glove, see lus-nam-ban-sith.
 meurantana, ** a.* Delicate.
 —chd, *** s. f.* Delicacy of constitution.
 2 Silliness of person.
 meurlag, *† s. f.* Polypody, see clach-raineach.
mh, For words beginning with mh, see under *m.*
 mhàin, (for a mhàin) *adv.* Only, alone. Is tus' a mhàin Iehobhah, *thou alone art Jehovah*; cha'n e sin a mhàin, *that is not all*.
 mhàn, see a bhàn.
 mheud (for a mheud) *adv.* Inasmuch, forasmuch.
 Mhoire ! *int.* By Mary ! common form of asseveration. Air Mhoire ! *by Mary !*
 tmi, *s. f.* Month.
 mi, *pref. neg.* Indicating the opposite of, or the want of, the quality expressed by the word to which it is prefixed, equivalent to the English, *in-, un-, as ciall, reason*; mi-chiall, *folly*.
 *Sometimes it signifies Evil, the worst.
 mi, *pers. pron. 1, me.* Emphatic, mise, mi-fhèin (*prov. mi-fhin*) *myself*. Is mi, *it is I*; bithidh mi, *I shall be*. [Always aspirated when used immediately after *du* and *cha*, as *cha mhi, it is not I*.]
 mi-abairt, -ean, *s. f.* Mis-saying.
 miabhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Chagrin.
 miabhail, -e, *a.* see mi-bhàigheil.
 miabhalachd, *s. f.* see mi-bhàighealachd.
 miabhalas, -ais, *s. m.* see mi-bhàighealachd.
 miabhan, *** -ain, s. m.* Megrim.
 miach, *** s.* Budget. 2**Measure. 3 Bag, sat-chel.
 —air, *** a.* Kind, loving, affable. Gu m., *kindly, affably*.
 miad, see meud & miadan.
 miadaich, *v.* see meudaich.
 miadan, -ain, *pl. -an & -ain, s. m.* Meadow, plain, grassy plain.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in meadows or grassy plains.
 miadair, -air, -an, see miadan.
 miad-fheur, -fheoir, *s. m.* Meadow grass.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in meadow grass, grassy. 2**Having long grass.
 mi-adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Bad fortune, evil luck, misfortune, unlucky event.
 miadh, *s. m. ind.* Honour, esteem, respect. 2* Demand, call. 3 (DMC) Love, desire for. Cha'n 'eil m. sam bith air crodh, *there is no demand for cattle*; meas agus m., *respect and approbation*; gun mh. gun bhàigh, *without honour or affection*; Fionn a chuir m. oirnn, *Fionn who honoured us*.
 miadh, *** s. m.* Misfortune, mishap, bad luck.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Precious. 2 see miadhail.
 mi-adhach, -aiche, *a.* Unfortunate, unlucky.
 miadhail, -e, *a.* Honourable, noble. 2 Esteemed, respected. 3 Famous. 4 Desirable. 5 In great demand, precious, valuable. 6 *Fond of. Tha 'm buntàta m., *potatoes are in great demand*; m. mu 'chloinn, *dotingly fond of his children*; gnothach m., *a precious thing*.
 miadhalachd, *s. f. ind.* State of being held in great respect or esteem. 2 Preciousness. 3 Rareness. 4 (DMC) Attachment, fondness. 5 Degree of demand.
 miadhar, -aire, *a.* see mi-adhbhor.
 mi-adhartach, -aiche, *a.* Backward, hesitating.
 2††Unprogressive.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Backwardness, hesita-

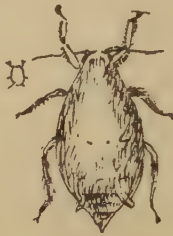
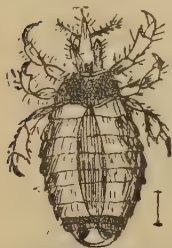
tion. 2 State of being backward in any work.
 mi-adhbhor, *** a.* Unfortunate, unlucky, untoward. 2 Awkward.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Unfortunateness.
 miaduigh, (AF) *s. f.* Hog, sow.
 miag, see meigad.
 miag, *s.* see miog. 2* Mew. ‡(DC) see mèag—Perth.
 miag, ** v.* Mew, as a cat.
 miagach, see miogach.
 miagail, see meigall. 2 Mewing, as a cat.
 mi-agh, *** s. m.* Disrespect, dishonour, disrepute.
 miagh, see miadh.
 —ach, see miadhach.
 miaghair, see miaghail.
 mi-aghmhor, see mi-adhbhor.
 —achd, see mi-adhbhorachd.
 mi-àigh, see mi-adh.
 —ail, see miadhail.
 miag-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, see miog-shùil.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see miog-shùileach.
 mi-aithris, *v. a.* Miscote.
 mial, -a, -an, *s. f.* Louse. 2 (AF) Barbel, see breac-feusagach. ‡3 Any animal.
 mialach, -aiche, *a.* Lousy, pedicular. Angalar m., *phthyriasis, the lousy disease*.
 —as, -ais, *s. m.* Lousiness.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Lousiness.
 mialag, -aig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of mial. Little louse.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small lice.
 mialaich, ‡† *v. a.* Louse.
 mialaint, (DMC) *s. f.* Misfortune, trouble. M. ort, *! bother you !*
 —each, (DMC) *a.* Troublesome, annoying.
 mialair, *s. m.* Bearer of a quern (stick on which the upper stone rests.)
 —eachd, *s. f.* Lousiness.
 mial-bhalla, (AF) *s. f.* Wall-insect or louse.
 mial-bhuidhe, ‡† *s. f.* Hare.
 mial-buirn, (AF) *s. f.* Whale.
 mial-chorach, *s. f.* Sheep-tick. 2 Sheep-ked—*melophagus ovinus*.



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mial-bhuidhe, (AF) *s. f.* Hare.
 mial-choille, (AF) *s. f.* Wood or tree-louse.
 mial-chon, *** s. f.* Dog-louse, dog-tick.
 mial-chosach, (AF) *s. m.* Centipede.
 mial-chrion, *s. f.* Moth. 2 Wood-louse.
 mial-chù, -choin, *s. m.* Greyhound.
 miala-criona, *s. pl.* Tineæ acari. 2 (DMC) Ring-worm. 3 (DÜ) Frequently applied to chil-blains.
 mial-fhiodha, *s. f.* Bug.
 mial-gaileach, (AF) *s.* Barbel, see breac-feusagach.
 mial-goile, *** s. f.* Belly-worm.
 mial-lognach, *s. f.* Crab-louse.
 mial-mhàg, see muile-mhàg.
 —ach, see mägach.

- mial-mhagáin, *s.f.* Toad, squat beast.
 mial-mhaigheach, (AF) *s.* Hare.
 mial-mhara, *s.f.* Whale. 2 Sea-monster. 3 Sea-louse.
 mial-mhonaídh, (AF) *s.f.* Water-louse, flea, water-spider.
 mial-mhór, *s.f.* Whale.
 mial-mhór-a'-chuain, *s.f.* Sea serpent.
 mial-mhór-mhara, (AF) *s.f.* Sea monster. Seachd roín sath mial-mhór-mhara, *seven seals make a meal for the sea-monster.* This cannot represent the whale, as it is generally translated, for whales could not swallow seals.
 mial-móine, ** s.f.* Peat-louse.
 mial-nan-each, *s. f.* Horse-louse—*trichodectes equi*. [illust. 527 on p. 649.]
 mial-nam-muchd, *s.f.* Sow-louse—*hematopinus suis*.



528. Mial-nam-muchd. 529. Mial-phónair.
 mial-phónair, *s.f.* Bean-plant louse—*aphis fabæ*.
 The wingless female is shown in illust. 529, and the winged male in 530.



530. Mial-phónair.

- mial-ròn, *s.f.* Seal.
 mial-spágach, ** s.f.* Crab-louse.
 mialta, *a.* Of a soft, pleasant or sweet countenance, *prov.* for málta.
 mialtachd, *s. f. ind.* Softness, pleasantness, sweetness of look.
 mialtag, *s.f.* see ialtag. 2 (AF) Fly, gnat.
 —leathair, see ialtag.
 mial-thraghad, (WC) *s.f.* Seashore-flea.
 mial-thrum, -uim, *s.m.* Bad nursing or careless rearing. Cinnidh mac o mh., *ach cha chinn e o 'n aog, a son may grow in spite of bad nurs-*

ing, but he cannot escape the grave.
 mianh, (AC) *s.* Substance.
 —, *a.* Fat. sweet, rich, as milk. Le gutb málta m. *in a voice low and sweet.*
 miamh, *†† v.a.* Mew.
 miamhail, -e, *s.f.* Mewing, as of a cat.
 mian, see meinn.
 mianach, *** a.* Abounding in ore, (mèinneil.)
 mianan, -ain, -an, *prov.* for méanau.
 mian-fhaoilidh, *** s.* Yawn.
 mian, -an, -tan, *s.m. & f.* Desire, will, purpose, intention. 2 Appetite, hunger. 3 Desire, love, lust. 4 The thing desired or loved. 5 Longing peculiar to a woman with child. 6 Mole on the child, due to that desire not being satisfied. 7 Complete satisfaction. 8 **Delight.

'Dé tha a' mh. ort a dheanamh? *what do you intend to do?* am m. leat blár? *is your intention battle?* an sasaich thu miann an leómhainn díg? *wilt thou satisfy the appetite of the young lion?* a shluaigh gun chiall, a thug miann do 'n ór, *ye senseless people that bestowed your affections on gold?* tha a' mh. sin orm, *I purpose to do that;* tha a' mh. air ticeadh, *he means to desert, to decamp;* m. nan aingidh, *the desire of the wicked;* bas mo naimhdean cha mhiann leam, *I do not desire the death of my foes;* ma tha a' mh. ort dol dhachaidh, *if you intend going home;* cha'n eil am m.-san sasaichte, *their appetite is not appeased;* am m. leat sith? *do you wish for peace?* rinn e e g' ad mh., *he did it to your entire satisfaction;* tha m. air 'aodann, *there is a mole on his face;* bu mh. leis triall, *he chose to go m. mo shùl, the delight of my eyes;* m. a' chait 'san traigh 'us cha toir e fhéin as e, *a proverbial saying referring to the cat's fondness for fish, which he cannot catch himself.* In Arran, tha e a mh.—*he wishes to, as, tha e a mh. a dheanamh, he wishes to do it.*
 miannach, -aiche, *a.* Desirous, wishful, longing.
 2 Hungry, having a keen appetite. 3 Desirable, longed for, loved. 4 Covetous, greedy. 5**Pleasant.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Desiring, act or circumstance of desiring, longing, wishing for. 2 *Coveting. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of miannaich. A' m. cuid dhaoin' elle, *coveting the property of others;* a' m. gu mór 'fhaicinn, *longing to see him.*
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Appetite, desire, longing. 2**Greedy. 3**Flavour.
 —asach, *a.* Desirous.
 —d, see miann.
 miannag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Covetous female. 2 Greedy girl.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fond of dainties. 2 Desirous of trifles.
 miannaich, *pr. pt.* a' miannachadh, *v.a. & n.* Desire, wish for, long for. 2 Covet. 3 Lust after, fix one's heart on. Na m. a sgéimh, *do not lust after her beauty.*
 —te, *past pt.* Desired, longed for, wished. 2 Coveted.
 miann-amhairc, (MS) *v.n.* Leer.
 miannar, -aire, *a.* (for miannmhor) see miannach.
 miannas, see miann.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Covetous, greedy. 2 Lustful, longing, desirous.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Covetousness, greediness, lustfulness.
 miann-fion, *s.m.* Kind of mole, known as "portwine mark."
 tmiannughas, -ais, see ana-miann.
 miannmhor, see miannach.

miannmhorachd, see miann.
 miann-Muire, *s. s.* The plant Alpine lady's mantle—*alchemilla alpina*, see trugan.
 miannuich, see miannaich.
 mi-aogas, -ais, *s.m.* Bad or uncomely appearance, unseemliness. 2 Unlikelihood.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unseemly, unbecoming, of a bad appearance. 2 Unlikely. 3 Indecorous.
 mi-aoidh, -e, *s.f.* Disfavour.
 mi-aontachd, *s. f. ind.* Inconformity, nonconformity.
 miapachd, see mi-thapachd.
 miapadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Disgracefulness. 2 Surprise, scare. 3 Cowardice. 4 see mi-thapadh.
 miapaidh, -e, *a.* see mi-thapaidh. 2**Disgraceful. 3**Sad. 4(DMC) Frightful, easily scared. 5* Cowardly.
 miar, -eòir, -an, see *meur*.
 —achd, (CR) *s.f.* Skye for mèarachd.
 miarag, see meurag.
 miaran, see meuran.
 miarau, Skye &c. for mèaran.
 miarbhall, see miorbhuil.
 —each, see miorbhuileach.
 mias, -eise, -an, *s.f.* Plate, dish, platter. 2 Plate of meat. 3 (DU) Basin. 4** rarely Altar. Geal-mhais mhòr, a large white plate; ceann Eoin Baistidh air mèis, the head of John the Baptist on a dish.
 miasach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in plates or dishes. 2 Like a plate or dish.
 miasdadh, (DC) *s.m.* Mischief done by cows and horses that have broken loose in corn, &c.—*Uist*.
 miath, -a, *a.* see mèith.
 —achd, see mèitheachd.
 miathlachd, *s.f.* Huff—*Dàin I. Ghobha* for miathlachd (=mi-thlachd.) 2 (DU) Unpleasantness (particularly applicable to a person in a social capacity.) Cha'n 'eil m. sam bith ann, he is quite a pleasant fellow (socially.)
 miathluimich, (MS) *v.a.* Agrease.
 mi-bhàigh, -e, *s.f.* Unkindness, want of compassion. 2* Unfriendliness. Fear na m., the merciless man.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see mi-bhàigheil.
 mi-bhàigheil, -e, *a.* Unkind, unmerciful, cruel, merciless, unfeeling. 2**Unfriendly. Gu m., cruelly.
 mi-bhàighealachd, *s.f.* see mi-bhàigh.
 mi-bhail, -e, *s.f.* Profusion, extravagance, unthriftness.
 mi-bhail, -a, *MacMhaighstir Alasdair* for miombail.
 mi-bhaileach, -eiche, *a.* Extravagant, profuse, unthrifty. Gu m., unthriftness.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see mi-bhuileachadh.
 mi-bhailich, *v.* see mi-bhailich.
 mi-bhanail, -e, *a.* Immodest, unwomanly. Gu m., immodestly.
 mi-bhanalachd, *s.f. ind.* Immodesty, indelicacy.
 mi-bhanalas, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-bhanalachd.
 mi-bheus, -a, -an, *s.m.* Bad-breeding, bad-manners. 2 Immorality, vice. 3 Immodesty. 4 Indecency. Èirig nam m. a rinneadh, a recompense for the mis-deeds committed.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unpolite, ungentle. 2 Immoral, indecent. 3 Immodest. 4 Ill-bred. Gu m., immodestly.
 mi-bheusachd, *s.f. ind.* Unpoliteness, rudeness, bad-breeding. 2 Want of principle. 3 Immodesty. 4* Immorality.
 mi-bhlada, -bhlaide, *a.* Ill-tasted. 2 Insipid, tasteless. Do phògan mosach m., thy nasty

tasteless kisses; biadh m., unsavoury food.

—chd, *s.f.* Insipidity.
 mi-bhòidheach, -eiche, *a.* Unhandsome, ugly.
 2 Unseemly. 3 Unbecoming. Iomchar m., unseemly conduct.
 mi-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Wrong judgment or decision.
 —neachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Misconceiving, misconception, misapprehension. 2 Misinterpretation. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-bhreithnich.
 —nich, *pr. pt.* a' mi-bhreithneachadh, *v.a.* Misconceive, misapprehend. 2 Misinterpret.
 —nicht, *past pt.* of mi-bhreithnich. Misconceived, misunderstood. 2 Misinterpreted.
 mi-bhuaidh, -e & -bhuaadh, *pl. -ean, s.f.* Unsuccessfulness, bad luck, unluckiness. 2 Calamity, disaster. 3 Defeat.
 —each, ** *a.* Unsuccessful in fighting.
 2 Unlucky.
 mi-bhuaiseach, -eis, *s.m.* Placidity of temper. 2 Quietness, tranquility. 3 Harmlessness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Quiet, not quarrelsome, good-tempered. Gu m., quietly.
 mi-bhuidheach, -hiche, *a.* Unthankful, ungrateful. 2 Dissatisfied, displeased, discontented. 3 Greedy. Do bhag m., thy greedy guts.
 mi-bhuidheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Unthankfulness, ingratitude. 2 Discontent, dissatisfaction.
 mi-bhuil, *s.m.* Misapplication, abuse. 2 Misimprovement. 3* see mi-bhail. 4 Profusion. Rinn thu m. dheth, you misapplied it, wasted it.
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Misapplying, abusing, abuse, extravagance, squandering, neglecting to improve. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-bhuilich.
 mi-bhuilich, *pr. pt.* a' mi-bhuileachadh, *v. a.* Misapply, abuse, misimprove, squander. Mh. thu t' uine, you wasted your time.
 —te, *past pt.* of mi-bhuilich. Misapplied, abused, misimproved.
 mi-bhuineadh, ** -eidh, *s. m.* Despair. 2 Distrust.
 mi-bhunailteach, see mi-bhunaiteach.
 —d, see mi-bhunaiteachd.
 mi-bhunaiteach, -eiche, *a.* Unsteady, insecure. 2 Not well founded. 3 Unsettled, changeable.
 —d, ** *s.f. ind.* Unsteadiness. 2 Changeableness. 3 Want of foundation.
 mic, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of mac.
 tìmhadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Affront. 2 Ingratitude.
 mi-chàirdeach, -eiche, *a.* Unfriendly, unkind, not affectionate. 2 Unsociable. 3* Disaffected.
 —ail, -e, *a.* see mi-chàirdeach.
 mi-chàirdreamh, -eimh, *s. m.* Bad fellowship, want of fellowship. 2 Want of familiarity. 3 Unfriendliness. 4 Shyness. 5 Unsociableness.
 mi-chàirdreas, ** -eis, *s. m.* Unfriendliness. 2 Unsociableness. 3 Shyness.
 mi-chàil, (MS) *s.* Grossness.
 mi-chàileil, (DMC) *a.* Unpalatable, distasteful.
 mi-chàirdeach, -eiche, *a.* Unfriendly. 2 Unkind.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Unfriendliness. 2 Unkindness.
 mi-chàirdealach, *s.f.* see mi-chàirdeachas.
 mi-chàirdealas, see mi-chàirdeachas.
 mi-chàirdeas, -eis, *s.m.* Want of friendship, unkindness.
 mi-chàirdheil, -e, *a.* see mi-chàirdeach. Gu m., unkindly.
 mi-chàirdeh, *v.a.* Abuse, mismanage.
 mi-chalma, *a.* Feeble, weak. 2**Not stout, of

- a slender form. 3 Cowardly. 4 (DMC) Unable to stand cold or fatigue.
- mi-chalmachd, *s.f.ind.* Feebleness, weakness, 2 Cowardliness.
- mi-chalmarra, *a.* see mi-chalma.
- mi-chaoimhinn, *v.a.* see mi-chaoimhainn.
- mi-chaoimhne, *s.f.* Unkindness. 2 Unfriendliness.
- alas, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-chaoimhalachd.
- mi-chaoimhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Unkindness. 2 Unfriendliness.
- mi-chaoimhneil, *a.* Unkind. 2 Unfriendly. Gu m., *in an unfriendly manner.*
- mi-chaoimhainn, *v.a.* Mispend, squander. Is baileach a mhi-chaoimhainn thu do mh., *you have completely squandered your substance.*
- mi-chaoimhalachd, *s.f.* Unkindness. 2 Unfriendliness.
- mi-chaoimhnach, -aiche, *a.* Prodigal, squandering.
- mi-chaoimhnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mis-spending, squandering, prodigality. A' m—, *pr. pt. of mi-chaoimhainn.*
- mi-chean, -a, *s.m.* see mi-chion.
- ail, -e, *a.* Surly, sulky.
- mi-cheanalta, -ailte, *a.* Ungentle. 2 Unhandsome. 3 Unclean. 4 Unkind, unamiable. 5 Untidy, unbecoming, unseemly.
- mi-cheanusa, ** *a.* Impudent.
- mi-chearmanta, ** *a.* Untidy, slovenly. Gu m., *untidily.*
- mi-cheart, -eirte, *a.* Wrong, unjust, evil, not right, not proper.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Wrong, unjust.
- achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disarranging, setting out of order. A' m—, *pr. pt. of mi-cheartaich.*
- mi-cheartach, *pr. pt. a' mi-cheartachadh, v. a.* Confuse, put out of order, misadjust.
- te, *past pt. of mi-cheartaich.* Discomposed, put out of order.
- mi-cheartas, -ais, *s.m.* Injustice. 2 Impropriety.
- mi-chéill, -e, see mi-chiall.
- mi-chéillidh, -e, *a.* Unwise, foolish. 2 Insane. 3**Unconjugal. 4(MS) Absorant.
- mi-chiall, -chéille, *s. f.* Folly, imprudence. 2 Madness, insanity. 3**Want of meaning. Tha thu air mhi-chéill, *thou art mad.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Unwise, impudent. 2 Insane. 3 Without meaning. Gu m., *foolishly.*
- achd, †† *s.f.* Irrationality.
- mi-chiat, ** *s.m.* Poor opinion. 2* Dislike. Is mór mo mh. dheth, *I have a very poor opinion of him.* [Is beag mo mh. dheth, *in W. coast of Ross.*]
- mi-chiata, see mi-chiatadh.
- mi-chiatach, -aiche, *a.* Unseemly, unbecoming, improper, ungainly. Urra m., *an ungainly person*; giùlan m., *unseemly conduct.*
- mi-chiatadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disapprobation, dislike.
- mi-chiatfadh, see mi-chiatach.
- mi-chiatfadh, see mi-chiatach.
- mi-chineambuinn, *s. f.* Misadventure, mishap, mischance.
- each, *a.* Misadventurous, misfortunate.
- mi-chinnté, *s.f.ind.* Uncertainty, doubt.
- mi-chinnteach, -eiche, *a.* Uncertain, doubtful.
- as, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-chinnté.
- mi-chinnteachd, *s.f.ind.* Uncertainty.
- mi-chion, -chin, *s.f.* Aversion, displeasure, dislike.
- mi-chiùin, -e, *a.* Boisterous, troubled, stormy, fierce, not mild, not calm. Gu m., *boisterously.*
- mi-chiùineas, -eis, *s.m.* Storminess, boisterousness, disquiet.
- mi-chleachd, *v.a.* Abrogate, disuse, render obsolete.
- mi-chleachdach, -aiche, *a.* Unusual, unwonted. 2 Of bad habits, immoral.
- mi-chleas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Low, dishonest deed, trick.
- mi-chleasach, -aiche, *a.* Full of tricks, dishonest.
- mi-chlis, -e, *a.* Inactive, lazy, awkward, not clever, inept.
- mi-chliù, *s.m.* Infamy, bad fame, disgrace, reproach, dishonour, defamation. Lot agus m., *a wound and dishonour.*
- mi-chliùiteach, -eiche, *a.* Infamous, dishonourable, reproachful, disgraceful. 2 Not renowned, obscure. Gu m., *infamously.*
- mi-chliùitich, ** *v.a.* Defame, disparage, bring into disrepute.
- mi-chliùthaich, ** *v.a.* Defame.
- mi-chneasta, -eiste, *a.* Uncharitable, uncivil. 2 Cruel, inhuman, barbarous. 3 Perilous, ominous. [also mi-chneasda] Gu m., *inhumanly.*
- mi-chneastachd, *s.f.ind.* Uncharitableness. 2 Incivility. 3 Cruelty, inhumanity, barbarity. 4 Ominousness, perilousness. 5 Atheisticalness. [also mi-chneasdachd.]
- mi-choidhis, ** *a.* Not indifferent. 2 Nice or fastidious in appetite.
- mi-choincheall, -eill, -an, *s.m.* Disobliging action. 2 Inconvenience. 3 Deceit, treachery.
- mi-choincheallach, -aiche, *a.* Disobliging. 2 Treacherous. 3††Inconvenient. 4**Unwilling to lend.
- mi-choisrig, †† *v.a.* Desecrate.
- mi-choltach, -aiche, *a.* see mi-choslach. 2(DU) Improper, wrong. Gnothach m., *an improper, unseemly deed.*
- mi-choltachd, *s.f.* see mi-choslas.
- mi-choltas, -ais, see mi-choslas.
- mi-chomhairlich, †† *v.a.* Miscounsel.
- mi-chòmhaid, -airde, *a.* Uneven, not level.
- mi-chompanta, -ainte, *a.* Unsociable, morose, reserved, distant.
- mi-chompantach, -aiche, *a.* see mi-chompanta.
- mi-chompantachd, *s.f.ind.* Unsociableness, reservedness, moroseness, distant, manner.
- mi-chompantas, ** -ais, *s.m.* State of being without a companion.
- mi-chòrd, *pr.pt. a' mi-chòrdadh, v.a.* Disagree, dissent.
- mi-chòrdadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Disagreeing, dissenting, disagreement. A' m—, *pr. pt. of mi-chòrd.*
- mi-chorrach, -aiche, *a.* Not steep, easy of ascent or descent. 2 Steady, not giddy.
- mi-choslach, -aiche, *a.* Unlikely. 2 Dissimilar, unlike.
- mi-choslas, -ais, *s.m.* Improbability, dissimilarity, unlikelyness.
- mi-chosmhuileachd, *s.m.* Dislikeness.
- mi-chosmhuileas, *s.m.* Dislikeness.
- mi-chothrom, -oim, -an, *s.m.* Injustice, unfairness. 2 Disadvantage.
- mi-chothromach, -aiche, *a.* Disadvantageous, unfair, unjust. 2* Rugged, uneven. 3 Disproportionate, inconvenient. 4(DU) Poverty-stricken.
- mi-chràbhachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Indevotion.
- mi-chreasda, see mi-chneasta.
- mi-chreasdachd, see mi-chneastachd.
- mi-chreid, * *v.n.* Disbelieve.
- mi-chreideach, -eiche, *a.* see mi-chreidmheach.
- mi-chreideamh, -imh, *s.m.* Heresy, unbelief. 2 Want of faith, scepticism. 3**Infidelity. Air son am m., *for their unbelief*; luchd-m., *sceptics.*

mi-chreideas, -eis, *s.m.* Distrust, want of confidence, unbelief, incredulity, want of credit.
 mi-chreideasach, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, unconfiding. 2 Discreditable, unworthy of confidence. 3*Disrespectful. Gu m., *uncreditably*.
 mi-chreidimb, see mi-chreideamh.
 mi-chreidmheach, -eiche, *a.* Sceptical, unbelieving, distrustful.
 mi-chreidmheach, -ich, *s.m.* Infidel, heretic, unbeliever, sceptic.
 mi-chreidmhiche, ** *s.m.* Same meanings as mi-chreidmheach.
 mi-chridhealachd, *s.f.* see mi-chridhealas.
 mi-chridhealas, -ais, *s.m.* Dejection, dulness, lowness of spirits. 2*Heartlessness.
 mi-chridheil, -e, *a.* Dull, dejected, disheartened. 2 Heartless. Gu m., *dejectedly*.
 mi-chruinnealas, -eis *s.m.* Slovenliness, want of neatness, carelessness, untidiness. 2 Profusion.
 mi-chruinneil, -e, *a.* Slovenly, untidy, careless. 2 Profuse, uneconomical. 3 Heartless. Gu m., *untidily*.
 mi-chù, (AF) *s.m.* Fox.
 mi-chuilleag, see mion-chuilleag.
 mi-chuimhne, *s.f.* Thoughtlessness, carelessness, heedlessness, forgetfulness.
 mi-chuimhneach, -eiche, *a.* Careless, thoughtless, forgetful, unmindful. Gu m., *carelessly*.
 mi-chuimhneachail, -e, *a.* Forgetful, unmindful. 2 Careless. Gu m., *forgetfully*.
 mi-chuimse, *s.f.* Misproportion.
 —ach, *a.* Disproportionate, unproportioned. 2 Aimless.
 mi-chuineas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Donation.
 mi-chuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Misfortune. 2 Unworthy deed. 3*Fighting. 4*Smirking.
 mi-chuiseach, -eiche, *a.* Unfortunate. 2 Of, or belonging to, unworthy deeds. 3 Coquetish, flirting. 4**Modest, unassuming. 5**Attractive, bewitching. 6**Unenterprising.
 mi-chuiseach, -ich, *s.m.* Coquette, flirt.
 mi-chùiseachd, * *s.f.* Flirtation, coquetry. 2 Assumed indifference.
 mi-chumachd, *s.f.* see mi-chumadh.
 mi-chumachdail, -e, *a.* Unshapely, unhand-some, not proportioned. 2 Clumsy. Gu m., *clumsily*.
 mi-chumadail, -e, *a.* see mi-chumachdail. Do chasan m., *thy shapeless legs*.
 mi-chumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shapelessness, want of shape or form. 2 Clumsiness.
 mi-chunnadail, see mi-chumachdail.
 mi-chunntas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Miscomputation.
 mi-chùram, -aim, *s.m.* Carelessness, negligence, remissness.
 mi-chùramach, -aiche, *a.* Careless, negligent, inattentive. 2 (DMC) Irreligious. Gu m., *carelessly*.
 —d, †† *s.f.* Carelessness.
 mi-dhaichealachd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, unhand-someness, ungracefulness. 2 Absurdity.
 mi-dhaichealas, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-dhaichealachd.
 mi-dhaicheil, -e, *a.* Awkward, ungraceful, unhand-some, ungenteel. 3 Unstately, undignified. 3*Absurd, nonsensical. Fear m., *an awkward man*.
 mi-dhaonnachd, †† *s.f.* Inhumanity.
 mi-dhealbhaltach, see mi-dhealbhtach.
 mi-dhealbh, *v.a.* Deform, mis-shape. 2 Take a bad likeness.
 mi-dhealbh, -a, *s.m.* Inconsistency, unseemliness. 2 Unshapeliness. 2 Mismanagement. 3*Absurdity.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Unshapely, unhand-some. 2 Improbable, unlikely. 3 Inconsistent. 4**Unmatched. 5* Absurd. 6** Un-

seemly.
 mi-dhealbhachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Deformity.
 mi-dhealbhaich, †† *v.a.* Deform, distort.
 mi-dhealbhaltach, see mi-dhealbhtach.
 mi-dhealbhtach, *a.* Frugal.
 mi-dhealbhte, *past pt.* Deformed.
 †mi-dheambnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Honour, exaltation.
 mi-dheanadach, (DMC) *a.* Inactive, not industrious.
 mi-dheanadair, *s.m.* Misdoer.
 mi-dhearcach, -aiche, *a.* Absent.
 mi-dhearcadh, (MS) *s.m.* Absence.
 mi-dheas, -dheise, *a.* Awkward, unskilful, inexperienced. 2 Wrong, unprepared. 3 Unhand-some. 4**Unstately in gait.
 mi-dhèirceil, -e, *a.* Uncharitable.
 mi-dheòin, * *s.f.* Reluctance.
 mi-dheòinach, -aiche, *a.* Reluctant.
 mi-dhiadhachd, *s.f. ind.* Irreligion, ungodliness, unholiness, profanity.
 mi-dhiadhaidh, -e, *a.* Irreligious, ungodly, profane.
 mi-dhiadhaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* see mi-dhiadhachd.
 mi-dhileas, -dhilse, *a.* Treacherous, unfaithful, dishonest. Gu m., *faithlessly*.
 mi-dhileachd, *s.f. ind.* Faithlessness, treachery, disloyalty.
 mi-dhilead, -eid, *s.f.* Faithlessness, degree of unfaithfulness.
 mi-dhiongalta, see mi-dhiongmhalta.
 mi-dhiongmhalta, -ailte, *a.* Imperfect, ineffectual, insufficient. 2 Improper. 3 Not firm. 4 Not tight.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Insufficiency, imperfection, inefficacy, unmeetness, want of firmness.
 mi-dhirchead, -id, *s.m.* Disingenuity.
 mi-dhìugh, (DMC) *s.* Carelessness, disinterestedness.
 —ail, *a.* Careless, negligent.
 mi-dhùthaich, *v.a.* Scorn.
 mi-dhleasannach, -aiche, see mi-dhleasnach.
 mi-dhleasnach, -aiche, *a.* Disloyal, undutiful, unfaithful, unfriendly. Gu m., *undutifully*.
 mi-dhleasnas, -ais, *s.m.* Undutifulness.
 mi-dhleasdanas, see mi-dhleasnas.
 mi-dhlighe, -an, *s.f.* Undutifulness, unlawful-ness.
 mi-dhligheach, -eiche, *a.* Not due, undutiful, unlawful. 2 Not according to its kind. Gu m., *unlawfully*.
 mi-dhligheadh, see mi-dhlighe.
 mi-dhligheil, -e, see mi-dhligheach.
 mi-dhluigheil, ** *a.* Careless, inattentive.
 mi-dhlùthach, †† *v.a.* Misjoin.
 mi-dhochas, -ais, *s.m.* Despondency, despair. 2 **Want of conceit.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Despondent, despairing. 2*Diffident, unpretending, retiring, not conceited.
 mi-dhòigh, -e, *s.f.* Want of method. 2 Awkwardness. 3* Absurdity. 4**Want of condition, want of health.
 mi-dhòighealachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Immethodicalness.
 mi-dhòigheil, -e, *a.* Awkward, immethodical. 2 Ill-tempered. 3* Absurd. 4 (DMC) Disorganized. Gu m., *unmethodically*.
 mi-dhreach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Deformity, disfigurement. 2 Bad look, unpleasant appearance, unpleasant exterior.
 mi-dhreachadh, ** *s.m.* Disfiguring.
 mi-dhreachaich, (MS) *v.a.* Besmirch, deflower. 2 Deform.
 mi-dhreachail, -e, *a.* Deformed. 2 Disfiguring. 3 Not pleasant to look at, ugly. 4 Botchy. 5**Disfigured.

mi-dhreachtmhor, -oire, *a.* see mi-dhreachtall.
 mi-dhualach, *a.* Degenerate.
 mi-dhualchas, (MS) -ais, *s. m.* Degeneracy, degenerateness.
 mi-dhúineil, *a.* Unfriendly, unsociable. 2 Unmanly.
 mi-dhrachd, -an, *s. f.* Negligence. 2*Insincerity. 3 Ill-will, 4 Inattention.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, indifferent, careless. 2 Insincere, 3 Inattentive.
 mi-eagnaidh, -e, *a.* Indiscreet, unwise.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Indiscretion, imprudence.
 mi-earbsa, *s. m.* Distrust, suspicion.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* Distrustful, suspicious.
 2 Despondent, despairing.
 mi-éifachd, *s. f. ind.* Inefficiency, insufficiency, ineffectualness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ineffectual, inefficacious, useless, vain. Gu m., *ineffectually*.
 mi-eireachdall, -e, *a.* Unhandsome, unseemly, ugly. Giúlan m., *unseemly conduct*; gu m., *ungentlely*.
 mi-eireachdas, -ais, *s. m.* Deformity, unseemliness of appearance. 2 Rudeness of behaviour, ungentleness.
 mi-eudmhor, -oire, *a.* Unsuspecting. 2 Not jealous. 3 Disloyal. 4**Not zealous.
 mi-fhábharr, -air, -an, *s. m.* Disfavour.
 —ach, ***a.* Adverse.
 mi-fhaiceallach, -aiche, *a.* Inattentive, not watchful, unobservant. 2 Incautious. 3 Inconsiderate. Gu m., *inattentively*.
 —d, †† *s. f. ind.* Inattention.
 mi-fhaicill, -e, *s. f.* Inattention, carelessness. 2 Incautiousness, unguardedness. 3 Want of observation.
 mi-fhaighidinn, see mi-fhoighidinn.
 mi-fhaighidneach, see mi-fhoighidneach.
 mi-fhallan, -aine, *a.* Unwholesome, unsound, unhealthy. 2**Rotten. Gu m., *unsoundly*.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Unwholesomeness, unsoundness, unhealthiness. 2**Rottenness.
 mi-fharasda, -aisde, *a.* Inquiet, turbulent, ungentle, not mild. 2 see mi-fharasda.
 mi-fhasgach, ***a.* Unshelterable. 2 Affording no shelter, unsheltering.
 mi-fhearail, -e, *a.* Soft, effeminate, cowardly, unmanly. Gu m., *in an unmanly manner*.
 mi-fhearalachd, *s. f.* see mi-fhearalas.
 mi-fhearalas, -ais, *s. m.* Softness, effeminacy, cowardice, unmanliness.
 mi-fhearantas, ***s. m.* Emasculation.
 mi-fheargach, -aiche, *a.* Not angry. 2 Not easily provoked. 3 Not causing provocation, unirritative.
 mi-fhéin, *emphatic form of mi.* Myself.
 mi-fheum, -a, *s. m.* Bad use, misapplication. 2 Uselessness.
 —alachd, *s. f.* see mi-fhenm.
 mi-fhialachd, *s. f. ind.* Churlishness, niggardliness, unsociableness, inhospitableness.
 mi-fhialaidh, -e, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable, niggardly, unsociable.
 —eachd, *s. f.* see mi-fhialachd.
 mi-fhiannais, †† -ean, *s. m.* Misallegation. [†† gives *s. f.* and *gensing. -e.*]
 mi-fhios, †† -a, -an, *s. m.* Misinformation.
 mi-fhiú, *a.* Worthless, useless.
 mi-fhiúghachd, ***s. f.* Worthlessness, demerit.
 mi-fhinghreach, ***a.* Spiritless, dull. Gu m., *spiritlessly*.
 —d, *s. f.* Spiritlessness, dulness.
 mi-fhiúghantach, -aiche, *a.* Illiberal, niggardly. 2 Cowardly. Gu m., *illiberally*.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Illiberality, niggardliness. 2 Cowardice.

mi-fhiúghar, ***a.* Spiritless, dull.
 mi-fhlathail, -e, *a.* Mean, of mean appearance, ungentle, ignoble.
 mi-fhoighidinn, *s. f. ind.* Impatience, restlessness. 2* Greed. 3* Keenness.
 mi-fhoighidneach, -eiche, *a.* Impatient, restless. Gu m., *impatiently*.
 mi-fhoisidneach, †† -eiche, *a.* Careful.
 mi-fhoisneach, ***a.* Anxious.
 —d, ***s. f.* Aching.
 mi-fhonn, ***s. m.* Indifference, lowness of spirits.
 mi-fhonnmhor, †† *a.* Absorant, indifferent, low in spirits.
 mi-fhortan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Misfortune, mishap, bad luck.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Disastrous, unlucky, unfortunate. Gu m., *unluckily*.
 mi-fhreagarrach, -aiche, *a.* Unsuitable, unfit, unanswerable, unanswering.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Unsuitableness, unfit-ness.
 mi-fhreasdal, (DMC) *s. m.* Misfortune.
 mi-fhreasdalach, -aiche, *a.* Improvident, heedless. 2 Unfavourable. 3 Inattentive. 4 Unassisting. Gu m., *improvidently*.
 mi-fhurachail, * -e, *a.* see mi-fhurachair.
 mi-fhurachair, -e, *a.* Inattentive, careless, unguarded, unobservant. Gu m., *carelessly*.
 mi-fhurachras, -ais, *s. m.* Inattention, carelessness, unwatchfulness.
 mi-fhuran, -ain, *s. m.* Churlishness, unsociableness. 2 †† Sadness, dulness. 3**Disinclination to welcome or congratulate. 4**Joylessness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Churlish, inhospitable.
 2††Dull, sad. 3**Backward to welcome or congratulate. Gu m., *churlishly*.
 mi-fhuras, -aise, *a.* see mi-fhurasda.
 mi-fhurasach, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, restless. Gu m., *impatiently*.
 mi-fhurasda, * *a.* Hard, difficult to accomplish.
 meigead, -id, -an, see meigead.
 meigeadach, see meigeadach.
 meigeanach, see meigeadach.
 mi-ghéan, -a, *s. m.* Dissatisfaction, displeasure, discontent, disgust, discord. 2 Sadness, melancholy. 3 Grudge. Fógairidh tu m., *thou shalt banish disgust*.
 mi-ghéanach, ***a.* Angry.
 mi-ghéanmnaidh, -e, *a.* Incontinent, lewd, unchaste. Gu m., *incontinently*.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Carnality, unchasteness, incontinence, lewdness. 2**Dis-honesty.
 mi-ghéimnidh, see mi-ghéanmnaidh.
 mi-ghéire, †† *s. f. ind.* Dulness.
 mi-ghéur, ***a.* Blunt. 2 Stupid.
 —aich, *v. a.* Blunt.
 mi-ghéulan, -ain, *s. m.* Misconduct.
 mi-ghleidh, ***s. f.* Abuse, mismanagement, want of frugality.
 mi-ghlic, -e, *a.* Foolish, unwise, silly, rash, inexperienced. Gu m., *unwisely*.
 mi-ghlicas, -ais, *s. m.* Folly, imprudence.
 mi-ghloine, *s. f. ind.* Filthiness, uncleanness.
 mi-ghnáthach, -aiche, *a.* Abusive. 2 Misapplying. 3**Mischievous. 4 Rare, not customary, unusual.
 —adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Abusing, act of abusing or misapplying. 2* Misconduct. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-ghnáthach.
 mi-ghnáthachd, *s. f. ind.* Misapplication, bad usage. 2 Rareness. 3††Strangeness.
 mi-ghnáthaich, *pr. pt. a'* mi-ghnáthachadh, *v. a.* Abuse, misapply, put to an improper use. Mh. iad í, *they abused her*.
 mi-ghnáthaichte, *past pt.* Abused, misapplied.

2 Rare, uncommon, unusual.
mi-ghneithealachd, *s.f. ind.* Badness of temper or disposition. 2 Ungratefulness, unthankfulness. 3 Ill-favouredness.
mi-ghneitheil, -e, *a.* Ill-tempered, ill-disposed. 2 Ungrateful. 3 Ill-looking, having a bad complexion. 4**Having a forbidding look.
mi-ghniombh, -a, -ara, *s.m.* Bad action or deed, mischief. 2 Lewdness. Luchd-m., *evil doers*.
mi-ghniombhach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, lazy, heedless, indolent. 2 Mischievous, misdoing. 3 Profligate.
mi-ghoireas, -eis, *s.m.* Inconvenience. 2 Insufficiency.
mi-ghoireasach, -aiche, *a.* Inconvenient. 2 Insufficient. 3**Immoderate.
mi-ghramail, -o, *a.* Insufficient, unfirm, unsteady, unstable. 2 Slim, slender. 3**Infirm, not muscular.
mi-ghramalachd, *s.f. ind.* Insufficiency, unfirmness. 2 Slowness. 3 Want of resolution or mental decision. 4 Instability.
mi-ghramalas, -ais, *s.m.* see mi-ghramalachd.
mi-ghras, -ais, *s.m.* Gracelessness, want of grace.
mi-ghrasail, -e, *a.* Graceless, abandoned, reprobate.
mi-ghreann, -a, *s.m.* Disdain, loathing, disgust.
mi-ghrund, -a, *s.m.* see mi-ghrundas.
mi-ghrundail, -e, *a.* Profuse, prodigal, careless, unfrugal. 2 Not industrious.
mi-ghrundas, -ais, *s.m.* Want of economy, carelessness, indifference.
mi-giall, see meigall.
mi-giallach, see meigallach.
mi-giallach, see meigallach.
mi-innealt, ** *a.* Inelephant, ungenteel, clumsy, unseemly, ungraceful.
mi-innealtachd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, ungracefulness.
mi-iomairt, -e, *s.f.* Bad usage, abuse.
mi-iomchuidh, -e, *a.* Improper, indecent, unfit. 2**Inconvenient.
mi-iomchuidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Impropriety, unfitnes, indecency.
mi-iomradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Evil repute, bad name, slander, obloquy, evil report.
mi-ionracas, ** *s.m.* Disingenuity.
mi-ionrac, -e, *a.* Dishonest, unjust, unrighteous.
mil, (AC) *a.* Mild. A Mhicheil mil! O mild Michael!
mil, *gen.* meala [mealach in *Suth'd.*], *dat.* mil, *voc.* a mheil! *pl.* mealan, *s.f.* Honey. Do phòg air blas na meala, *your kiss with the taste of honey*.
mi-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Speaking wrongously, impudent, forward, pert. 2*Taciturn, sullen.
mi-laghachadh, ** *s.m.* Abrogation. 2 Abolition.
mi-laghachair, *s.m.* Abolisher.
mi-laghach, ** *v.a.* Abrogate. 2 Abolish or repeal a statute.
mi-laghail, -e, *a.* Illegal, unlawful, illicit, prohibited.
mi-laghaileachd, *s.f. ind.* Illegality, unlawfulness.
†milbhair, *s.m.* Mead, metheglin.
mil-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Of sweet words, speaking pleasant words.
milc, (AC) *a.* Sweet.
milc, (AC) *s.* Sweetness.
milcein, (AC) *s.* Solid warm white whey.
mil-cheò, * *s.m.* see mill-cheò.
†mil-chnuimheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see mill-cheò.
mil-chuileag, *Arran & Kin'yre* for meanbh-chuileag.
mil-dheuch, -a, *s.m.* Mead.

mil-dheughladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Extraction of honey, sucking honey, as from flowers.
mile, (DU) -achan, *s.m.* Sweet.
mile, -le & -ltean, *a.* Thousand. Làn mh., *a full thousand*. [Commonly used in the *sing.* with numerals otherwise followed by the *pl.* and generally followed by the *sing.*, as deich mile, *ten thousand*; mile fear, *a thousand men*; dà mh. bliadhna, *two thousand years*; but, mile mitean, *a thousand miles*.]
mile, -ltean, *s.f. ind.* Mile. Dà mh., *two miles*; deich m., *ten miles*; m. shlighe, *a mile of road*, *a mile in length*; clach-mhile, *a milestone*.
mil-each, -eich, *s.m.* Blood-horse, war-horse.
mleach, -eiche, see meallach.
mileachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Benumbing, starving with cold. A' m—, *pr. pl.* of millich, see meileachadh.
mileachd, (MS) *s.f.* Mellification.
mileadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* see milidh.
mileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Melon, see meal-bhuc. & mealbhag.
mileag, (CR) *s.f.* Mean woman—Arran.
mileagach, †† *a.* Abounding in melons. 2 see mealbhagach.
mleamh, *a.* Thousandth. Am m. bliadhna, *the thousandth year*.
mleann, (CR) *s.m.* Fawuing—Perthshire.
mleannach, (DC) *s.m.* Marine grass—*zostera marina*.
mleanta, -einte, *a.* Soldier-like, heroic, brave.
2 Elegant, stately. 3 Pompous. An ceann-sgalach u., *the brave commander*—MacVuirich.
mleanta, * -einte, *a.* Sweet-lipped.
mleantachd, *s.f. ind.* Bravery, heroism. 2 Handsomeness. 3 Gentleness. 4††Feats of valour. 5**Stateliness.
mlearach, § *s.m.* Sweet tangle, see smeartan.
2 (AC) Sea grass, sweet grass—*alva marina*.
mleaghath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Anxiety. 2 Hurry.
mleid, § *s.f.* Millet-grass—*millium efusum*.



551. Mleid.



552. Mil-mheacan.

milich, * *v.a.* Benumb, see meilich.
milidh, -ean, *s.m.* Soldier, champion, hero. 2 Renowned person. Cathan milidh, *the battles of heroes*.
mildheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Military.
mi-mhosda, *a.* Unimportant, unsolicited, unobtrusive.
mil-itheach, ** *a.* Mellivorous. 2 Pale, wan.
milis, milse, *a.* Sweet, savoury. 2 Melodious, musical. 3**Flattering. Caint mh., *fair or flattering speech*; aran m., *any sweet kind of bread, especially ginger-bread*.
mill, *pr. pl.* a' milleadh, *v.a.* Spoil, mar, injure, hurt, destroy. 2 Lay waste. 3**Abuse, make useless. 4 Ruin, violate. 5* Benumb with cold. (meil) 6* Disarrange. Mhail thu e, *you spoiled it*; mh. mo bhrog mo chas, *my shoe has blistered my foot*.

mill, *pl.* of meall.

mill-cheò, *s.m.* Mildew, blight, blast.

milleanach,*-eich, see milteach.

milleadair,††-e,-ean, *s.m.* Destroyer. 3 Waster, spendthrift.

milleadh,-eìdh, *s.m.* Spoiling, act of spoiling, marring, injuring, damaging. 2 Destroying, destruction. 3 Laying waste. 4 Starving with cold. 5 Defacing. 6**Bane. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mill.

milleadh-maighiche, *s.m.* Harelip.

milleadh-maitheis,(WC) *s.m.* Despoiler. 'S e m. a th' ann, *he is a despoiler.*

millean,**-ein, *s.m.* Tax.

milleanach, (DC) *a.* Showery—*Uist.*

milliudh, *s.m.* Blasting eye. 2 Fascinating look.

milneach, *a.* Brave, gallant.

milneachd,** *s.f.* Bravery.

milse, see milse.

milseachd, see milseachd.

milseach,-eìd, see milseach.

milsean,**-ein, *s.m.* Milt.

milseanach,-aich, see milseanach.

milte, *past.pt.* of mill. Spoiled, destroyed. 2 Laid waste. 3††Starved with cold. 4 Made useless, violated.

milteach,-eiche, *a.* Ruinous, destructive. 2 Prodigal. 3 Abusive. 4 Grassy. 5 Verdant. 6 Wasting. 7(MS) Baneful. 8**Deadly. Mar uise m., *like destructive waters*; maghanan m., *verdant meadows.*

milteach,-ich, *s.m.* Good grass, tufts of grass, mountain grass. 2††Destructive person. 3†† Prodigal. 4**Wicked man. 5††see milleadh. Barr a' mhilltich, *the top of the grassy tufts*; gleann a' mhilltich, *the grassy glen.*

milteachd, *s.f.ind.* Destructiveness. 2 Destruction. 3 Prodigality, profusion. 4 Injury. 5 Abuse. 6 Befulness.

milteachd-rathaid, *s.f.* Highway robbery.

milteachd-uise,§ *s.m.* Sweet floating grass, see milsean-uise.

milteag,-eig, *s.f.* Bottle of thatch.

miltean,**-ein, *s.m.* Prodigal.

milteanas,-ais, *s.m.* Blunder. 2 Injury.

miltear,-eir,-an, *s.m.* Destroyer, spoiler. 2 Oppressor. 3 Waster, spendthrift. Is bràthair e do 'n mh. mhòr, *he is a brother to the great waster*; o shaunt a' mhillteir, *from the greed of the destroyer.*

miltear, *fut.pass.* of mill. 2 *imp.pass.* of mill.

miltearachd, see milteachd.

milltich, *s.pl.* Tufts of good grass.

milltineachd,** *s.f.* Bravery, gallantry. (milteachd.)

mil-mheacan,-ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* Mallows —*malva*. (illust. 532 on p. 655.)

milneach,-ich, *s.m.* Thorn. 2 Bodkin.

mi-loinn,-e, *s.f.* Awkwardness, untidiness, want of order. 2 Irregularity. 3 Improprity. 4 Inelegance, ungracefulness.

mi-loinnealas,-ais, *s.m.* Want of order. 2 Irregularity. 3 Improprity.

mi-loinneil,-e, *a.* Awkward,disordered, untidy. 2 Irregular. 3 Disfigured. 4 Improper. Gu m., *without order.*

milse, *s.f.ind.* Sweetness.

milse, *comp.* of milis. More or most sweet.

Cìod is m. na mil? *what is sweeter than honey?*

milseach,-eiche, *a.* Sweet. 2 Enticing,alluring.

milseachadh,-aidh, *s.m.* Sweetening, act of sweetening. 2 Growing sweet. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of milsich.

milseachd, *s.f.* Mellification. 2 Sweetness, savouriness, lusciousness. 3 Fragrance. 4 Flattery. 5(MS) Mellowness.

milsead, *s.m.* Degree of sweetness. Air mh.

's gu'm bheil e, *however sweet it be*; is m. an deoch an siùcar, *drink is the sweeter for sugar*; mar mhill air mh., *like honey for sweetness.*

milsean,-ein,-an, *s.m.* Anything sweet, as sweetmeats. 2 Flatterer. 3 Eel-grass.

milseanach,-aich,-an, *s.m.* see milarach. 2 see milsean.

milseanach,-aiche, *a.* Desirous of sweets or sweetmeats.

milseanach,**-aich, *s.m.* Confectioner. 2 Sweet-lipped person.

milseanachd,** *s.f.* Confectionery.

milseanaiche, *s.m.* Confectioner.

milsean-crom-luis,** *s.m.* Syrup of poppies.

milsean-mara,-ein,-an, *s.m.* Sea-pink—*caryophyllum*. 2 Edible sea-weed.

milsean-measan, *s.m.* Jam.

milsean-monaìdh,§ *s.m.* Red-rattle, see lus-riabhach.

milseanta,-einte, *a.* Sweet,sweetish,sweetened.

milsean-uise,§ *s.m.* Floating sweet grass—*glyceria fluitans*.

mil-shliosnach,**-aich, *s.m.*

Chiliedron.

mi-shruthachd, *s.f.ind.* Mel-lifluence.

milsich, *pr.pt.* a' milseachadh,

v.a. Sweeten, make sweet,

addulce. 2 Make savoury.

3 Make fragrant.

—te, *past part.* of milsich.

Sweetened, made sweet. 2

Made fragrant. Fion m.,

mulled wine.

milte, *pl.* of mile. Milte de

mhullionaibh, *thousands of*

millions. [many.]

milteach,†† *a.* Numerous, very 533. *Musean-uise*.

milteamh, *a.* Millesimal.

miltean, *pl.* of mile.

mi-luchdmhor,-oire, *a.* Incapacious.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Incapaciousness.

mi-mhacanta,-ainte, *a.* Disobedient. 2 Not

meek, ungentle. 3**Unfilial. 4**Dishonest

—chd, *s.f.* see mi-mhacantas.

mi-mhacantas,-ais, *s.m.* Want of meekness or

gentleness. 2**Dishonesty.

mi-mhaighdeanail,-e, *a.* Immodest, unmaiden-

ly, unwomanly.

mi-mhail, see miomhail.

mi-mhaise, *s.f.* Deformity, unseemliness, un-

handsomeness.

mi-mhaiseach,-eiche, *a.* Deformed, unhand-

some, uncromely. Gu m., *unhandsomely.*

mi-mhaiseil,-e, see mi-mhaiseach.

mi-mhaisich, *v.a.* Deflower.

mi-mhalda, *a.* Immodest, indelicate. 2 Not

mild. 3 Unkind. 4**Not lenient.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Immodesty, indelicacy.

2 Want of mildness, gentleness, or kindness.

mi-mhar, see miomhar.

mi-mheadhonaich,-aiche, *a.* Immoderate, dis-

proportionate. 2 Eccentric, not central.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Eccentricity.

mi-mheas,-a, *s.m.* Contempt, disrespect, af-

front 2 Indifference, abjection. Cuir air m.,

show disrespect.

—, *v.a.* Disrespect, disesteem, despise, undervalue.

—ail,-e, *a.* Contemptible. 2 Disres-

pected. 3 Disrespectful. Gu m., *disrespect-*

fully.

mi-mheasarra, *a.* Intemperate, immoderate. 2

Dissolute, incontinent.

—ch, see mi-mheasarra.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Intemperance, im-



- moderateness.
mi-mheasta, *past pt.* of *mi-mheas*. Disrespected, despised. 2 Vile, mean, ignoble.
mi-mheinn, -e, *s.f.* Indisposition. 2(DM) Misdisposition.
 —eill, (DMC) *a.* Unfeeling, ungracious.
mi-mhineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Misinterpretation, act of misinterpreting. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of *mi-mhinich*.
mi-mhinich, *pr. pt. a'* *mi-mhineachadh*, *v. a.* Misinterpret, misconstrue.
 —te, *past pt.* Misinterpreted, misconstrued.
mi-mhisneach, -ich, *s.m. & f.* Want of courage, discouragement, fear, irresolution, cowardice, shyness, diffidence, damp. *Quir air m.*, *discourage, dispirit*.
mi-mhisneachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* Discouraging.
mi-mhisneachail, -e, *a.* Faint-hearted, uncourageous, cowardly. 2 Discouraging, disheartening. 3* Backward. 4** Dispirited, desponding, irresolute. 5 Dastardly.
mi-mhisnich, *pr. pt. a'* *mi-mhisneachadh*, *v. a.* Discourage, dishearten. 2* Dismay, damp the spirits, blunt. 3 Terrify.
mi-mhòdh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Bad manners, disrespect, rudeness, impertinence. 2 Immodesty. 3** Improper habit. *Dad de mh.*, *ought of incivility*; *àird' a'* *mhi-mhòdha*, *the height of impertinence*.
mi-mhòdh, *v.n.* Act unpolitely towards one. 2 Reproach, revile, profane.
mi-mhòdhail, see *miomhail*.
mi-mhòdhalachd, see *miomhalachd*.
mi-mhòdhar, see *miomhar*.
mi-mhoil, see *miomhail*.
mi-mhol, *v.a.* Dispraise. 2 Disparage.
mi-mholadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dispraising, act of disparaging. 2 Disparagement. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of *mi-mhol*.
mi-mhuinighinn, -e, *s.f.* Distrust, diffidence.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Diffident, distrustful.
mi-mhurrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Incapable.
mi-mhurrachas, -ais, *s.m.* Disqualification.
min, -e, *a.* Soft, delicate, tender. 3 Smooth, not rough. 3 Level, of even surface. 4 Mild, meek, gentle. 5 Pleasant, melodious, harmonious, sweet, tender (of sound.) 6 Calm, unruffled (as water.) 7 Small, reduced to powder, pulverized, ground. 8 Soft, woolly, fine, like wool, of fine fabric. 9 Acute. 10 In *Arran*, Soft, gentle, where "a *dhùine mh.*" is used as "a *dhùine choir*" elsewhere, and "a *pàisdean m.*" is an expression of endearment. 11** Polished, plain. *Bruthaidh tu ro rùin*, *thou wilt bruise very small*; *min bhasan bàna*, *delicate white hands*; *aodach m.*, *smooth cloth*; *clachan mine an t-srùith*, (or *srùtha*) *smooth stones from the stream*; *an gille m.*, *the gentle inoffensive lad*; *an nighean mh.*, *the gentle maid*; *min mh.*, *fine meal*; *buntata m.*, *small potatoes*; *buin gu m.*, *deal softly or gently*.
min, -e, *s.f.* Meal. 2 Any comminuted or pulverized substance. *M. iaruin*, *iron filings*; *soitheach mine*, *a vessel of meal*.
m-choire, *oatmeal*.
m-chruithneachd, *wheat meal*.
m-eàraidh, *meal from parched corn*.
m-eòrna, *barley meal*.
m-ghradain, *meal made from parched corn*.
m-pheasrach, *pease meal*.
m-phonair, *bean meal*.
m-sheaguilt, *rye meal*.
m-uraidh, see *min-eàraidh*.
- min**, *s.m.* Plain field.
min-, see *mion*-.
mi-nàdur, -uir, *s.m.* Ill-nature. 2 Inhumanity.
 —ra, *a.* Pretternatural, unnatural. 2 Void of natural affection, cruel, inhuman. 3 Ill-natured. *Neo-ghloine mh.*, *unnatural impurity*.
mi-nàdurach, -aiche, see *mi-nàdurra*.
mi-nàdurachd, *s.f. ind.* Monstrousness.
mi-nàdurail, -e, *a.* see *mi-nàdurra*.
mi-nàire, *s.f.* Shamelessness, impudence, effrontery, immodesty.
mi-nàireach, -eiche, *a.* Shameless, impudent.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Shamelessness, impudence.
minean, -ain, *s.m.* Dross.
min-aois, see *mion-aois*.
mi-naomha, -naoimhe, *a.* Profane, unholy, irreligious, unsanctified.
mi-naomhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Profaning, act of making unholy, profanation. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of *mi-naomhaich*.
mi-naomhachd, *s.f. ind.* Profanity, unholiness.
mi-naomhaich, *pr. pt. a'* *mi-naomhachadh*, *v.a.* Profane, unhallow, deprave, deprive of holiness. A *mh.* an *t-sàbaid*, *that profaned the sabbath*.
mi-naomhaichte, *past pt.* of *mi-naomhaich*. Profaned.
mi-nàrach, see *mi-nàireach*.
min-bhailtean, see *mion-bhailtean*.
min-bhallach, see *mion-bhallach*.
min-bharr, † -a, -an, *s.m.* Hemlock, see *min-mheur*.
min-bhean, ** *s.f.* Tender name for a wife.
min-bheulach, -aiche, *a.* Soft-mouthed, flattering, of smooth speech.
min-bheulachd, *s.f.* Soft words.
min-bhileach, -eiche, see *min-bheulach*.
min-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Soft expression, gentle word, flattering word or expression.
min-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Of mild words. 2 Flattering, fawning, smooth-worded.
min-bhris, *v.a. & a.* Pound, pulverize. 2 Fall in pieces, crumble.
min-bhriseach, *a.* Pulverizing, crumbling. 2 Apt to pulverize or crumble.
min-bhriseadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pounding, act of pounding, pulverizing. 2 State of crumbling or falling in pieces. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of *min-bhris*.
min-bhriste, *past pt.* of *min-bhris*. Broken or crumbled into small pieces, powdered, pulverized.
min-bhruich, *v.a.* Boil.
min-bhrùth, *v.a.* Pound, pulverize, mince.
min'chadh, for *mineachadh*.
min-chagainn, *v.a.* Masticate, chew into small pieces, munch.
min-chagainnte, *past part.* of *min-chagainn*. Chewed, masticated.
min-chagnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mastication, munching. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of *min-chagainn*.
min-chlach, -chloich, -chlachan, *s.f.* Smooth stone. 2 Pumice-stone.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in smooth stones, or pumice-stone.
min-chlòimh, *s.f.* Down.
min-chruth, -a, -an, *s.f.* Delicate form or figure. 2 Delicate person. 3 Smooth-skinned person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of a delicate form or figure. 2 Soft-featured. 3 Smooth-skinned. 4** Soft-complexioned.
†miùde, *s.f.* Stammering.
min-chùiseach, see *mion-chùiseach*.
min-dhùine, see *mion-dhùine*.
min-dhus, *s.m.* Powder. 2 Fine sand. 3 Dust,

mine, *s.f. ind.* Smoothness, polish. 2 Softness, delicacy. 3 Minuteness, smallness. 4 Communion. 5 Pusillanimity.

mine, *comp.* of min. Ainair bu mh. gnè, *a virgin of the softest temper*; na's m. na oladh, *smoother than oil*.

mineach, -eiche, *a.* Mealy, abounding in meal, like meal.

mineach, (CR) *s.m.* Tender grass.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Expounding, act of expounding, explaining. 2 Explanation, illustration, account, exposition. 3 Polishing, act of polishing. 4**Taming. 5**Pulverizing. 6 Smoothing. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of minich. A' m. na h-earrainn seo, *explaining this passage*; m. a' Bhiobuill, *an exposition of the Bible*.

mineachail, -e, *a.* Illustrative, explanatory.

mineachd, see mine.

minead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of smoothness. A' dol an m., *growing smoother*.

mineadach, -aiche, see mionaideach.

mineadair, *s.m.* Glosser, glossator.

mineadair, *s.m.* Mealman.

mineag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Gentle, meek or mild woman. 2**Smooth-skinned girl.

—ach, *a.* Gentle-tempered, as a female.

minean, **-ein, *s.m.* Dross, the small or dust of coals. 2 Any drossy substance.

minean, -in, *s.m.* see meanan.

—ach, see meananach.

mineanach, -aich, *s.m.* see mionanach.

minear, -eire, *a.* see mineach.

min-earghnas, **-ais, *s.m.* Ignorance.

mineideach, -eiche, *a.* see mionaideach.

mineil, -e, *a.* Mealy, like meal.

mineit, see mionail.

—each, see mionaideach.

min-eblach, see mion-eblach.

min-eolas, see mion-eolas.

mineag, (WC) *s.f.* Very endearing term of address, commonly used in *Gairloch*, &c., *e.g.* mineag nach toir thu dhomh póg? Always used to children by their mothers.

min-eun, (WC) *s.m.* see mion-eun.

mineurach, see milearach.

min-fhall, *s.f.* Down. 2 Soft, smooth or fine hair.

min-fheur, -fheibh, *s.m.* Soft or smooth grass, especially sheep's fescue grass. 2 Meadow. 3 Flag, bulrush, see luachair. 4**Closely-shaven grass.

min-fheurach, †*a.* Abounding in soft or smooth grass.

min-fheur-chaorach, *s.m.* Soft sheep-grass.

min'g, see minic.

min-ghadachd, } see mion-ghaduidheachd.
min-ghaduidheachd }

min-ghéal, -ghile, *a.* Soft and fair. Mo chail-eag bhuidhe mh., *my yellow-haired maid with skin so soft and fair*.

min-ghob, (AF) *s.* Avocet.

min-ghoideachd, ***s.f.* see mion-ghaduidheachd.

min-iasg, see mion-iasg.

min-iarruinn, *s.m.* Iron-filings. (also smùr- or smùrach-iarruinn.)

minic, see minig.

miniceag, (CR) *s.f.* Kid-skin.

minich, *pr.pt.* a' mineachadh, [min'ceadh—Dàin I. Ghobha,] *v.a.* Explain, expound, illustrate, interpret. 2 Polish, smoothe. 3 Make small, pulverize. 4**Tame. M. seo dhomh, *explain this to me*; mh. iad slighe Dhé na bu choimhlionta, *they expounded the way of God more perfectly*.

miniche, -an, *s.m.* Interpreter, expounder.

minichear, *fut.pass.* of minich.

minichte, *past pt.* of minich. Explained, inter-

preted, expounded. 2 **Smoothed, polished. 3 Abstracted.

minicioinn, -inn, -an, *s.m.* Kid-skin.

—-laigh, (DMY) *s.m.* Calf-skin.

minicieneag, (JM) *s.f.* Skin. 2 (DMC) Piece of lamb-skin with wool on, put under saddle.

M. uain, *skin of a newly-born lamb*.

minid, *N. Argyll, Glenlyon, &c.* for binid.

minidh, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Shoemaker's awl. 2 (AF) Owl. (meanaidh is a better form.—MM)

—-teallaich, †*s.m.* Hot iron for burning holes in wood. (deigh in Argyll—Fionn.)

—-teine, *Suth'd.* for minidh-teallaich.

minig, *a.* Frequent, often, frequently. Ni m., *a common thing*; t' anmhuinneachd mh., *thy frequent infirmity*.

minig (i. e. gu minic) *a.* Frequently. Is m. uair's is tric, *many a time and oft*; is m. a thachras a leithid sin, *the like of that frequently happens*.

minigeach, (MS) *a.* Accustomed.

minigeachd, *s.f.* Frequency.

minis, **s.f.* Degree, set portion. [Ni sinn air minisibh e, *we shall do it by degrees or allotted portions*; a' cheud mh. dheth, *the first portion of it*.

minisdreachd, see ministrealachd.

ministear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Clergyman. 2 Minister. 3**Servant. Ionns gu'm bithian 'nam mh. aig Iosa Crìosd, *so that I might be a minister of Jesus Christ*; b' annsa leam ministear-maide na ma'ladh-ministir, *I prefer a wooden minister to a ministerial house*—said by a ploughman who had served under two ministers. One was a "Moderate" and a gentleman, the other an Evangelical and a tyrant. To a friend, who asked his opinion of the respective merits of the "ministear-maide" and the "ministear-diadbaidh," the ploughman replied as above. Cròg ministear agus spòg iolaire, *a minister's "paw" and an eagle's claw*—a saying attributed to "Dall Mór," a North Uist bard and catechist.

ministear, see ministear.

ministearach, see ministreil.

ministearachd, *s.f.* see ministrealachd.

ministrealachd, *s.f. ind.* Ministry, the clerical function, office of a clergyman, ministration, act of discharging the duty of a clergyman. 2* Incumbency. M. an Fhacail, *the ministration of the Word*.

ministreil, -e, *a.* Ministerial, connected with the clerical profession.

min-ite, *s.f.* Smooth feather.

min-lach, †*s.* Field chamomile—*anthemis arvensis*. 2**Finest of grass. 3**Dross.



554. Min-lach.



555. Minnheur.

min-lamh, *s.f.* Soft hand. 2 Soft arm.
 min-lear, ** *s.f.* Calm sea. Clos na m. uaine,
the repose of the calm green sea.
 miumbeur, §-ir, *s.m.* Hemlock—*conium macula-*
tum. (ill. 535 on p. 658.)
 minn, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of meann.
 minneach, **-ich, *s.m.* Mill-mountain (plant.) 2
 Purging flax. 3Lie.
 minnean, -ein, -an, *s.m., dim.* of meann. Little
 kid. 2 Little fawn or young male of the roe.
 8(WC) see mineun. Na minneanan laghach,
the pretty young kids.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in kids or
 fawns.
 minnein, see minnean.
 —each, see minneanach.
 minniceag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see minniceag.
 minnicean, see minicioun.
 minseach, see minnseag.
 minnseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Yearling she-goat. 2
 Does in its first year, kid.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in yearling she-goats
 or does.
 mi-nòs, -bis, -an, *s.m.* Bad custom or habit. 2
 Immorality, misbehaviour, unchasteness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Given to bad habits, mis-
 behaving, unchaste, immodest. 2**Crabbed,
 morose.
 —mhor, -oire, *a.* see mi-nòsach.
 min-phroinne, *past pt.* of min-phronn. Pound-
 ed, pulverized, bruised.
 min-phronn, *pr.pt. & m.* min-phronnadh, *v.a.* Pound,
 bruise, pulverize, granulate.
 —a, Pounded, pulverized.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pounding, [act] of
 pounding, bruising, pulverizing. A'm—, *pr.*
pt. of min-phronn.
 min-rann, -rann, *s.f.* Smooth verse.
 min-rosg, -roisg, -an, *s.m.* Soft, meek, mild or
 gentle eye-lid. 2††Soft eye.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Meek-eyed, having a
 meek or gentle look.
 minseach, see minnseach & minnseag.
 min-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s.f.* Mild-eye, soft eye.
 2 Pink eye.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Mild-eyed. 2 Pink-
 eyed.
 minsiach, see minnseag.
 min-uchd, ** *s.f.* Soft breast. 2 Smooth breast.
 O'm. bàin, *from her soft fair breast.*
 —ach, *a.* Having a soft or smooth breast,
 soft or smooth breasted.
 mio-, *prefix*, see mi-
 miobhadh, *s.m.* Ill-usage, as by weather.
 miobhail, -e, *a.* see miomhail.
 —eachd, see miomhalachd.
 mioch, ** *s.* Bushel.
 mochuineas, *s.m.* Donation.
 miochuis, * *s.f.* Flirtation, pretended indiffer-
 ence, coquetry.
 —each, * *a.* Coquettish, flirting as a
 prude, leering with the eye.
 —eachd, * *s.f.* Flirtation, coquetry,
 assumed indifference.
 mioldair, ** *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of mioldar.
 mioldal, -ail, *s.m.* Flattery, fawning. 2 Fair
 speech. 3 Insinuation. Le m. tiàth, *with*
smooth flattery; luchd-mioldal, *flatterers.*
 mioldalach, -aiche, *a.* Fawning, flattering,
 smooth-lipped. Beul m., *a flattering mouth.*
 —d, ** *s.f.* Habit or practice of flattery,
 sycophancy.
 mioldalach, ** *s.m.* Fawner, flatterer. 2
 Amuser.
 mioldalair, -ean, see mioldalaiche.
 —eachd, see mioldalachd.
 mioldalan, (DMU) *s.m.* Flatterer.

mioldar, -air, *pl.* -air & -an, *prov.* for meadar. 2
 Pasture-ground, meadow, good pasture.
 mioldarach, -aich, *s.m.* Ansated wooden dish.
 —, -aiche, *a.* see meadarach. 2 Hav-
 ing good pastures, abounding in pasture. 3
 (MS) Ansated. 4 Full of wooden dishes.
 mioldaran, -ain, *s.m.* Noggin. (meadaran.)
 mioldbigh, *s.m.* Anarchy.
 mioldhoir, -e, *a.* Niggardly, penurious, paltry,
 mean, contemptible, avaricious. 2 Coarse,
 sordid. Gu m., *penuriously.*
 mioldhoir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Churl, niggard, paltry,
 mean, contemptible person. 2 Miser. 3
 Churlishness.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Churlishness, niggard-
 liness, paltriness, meanness, baseness, avar-
 ice, penuriousness, sordidness. 2 Abject-
 ness, poverty. 3 Dirtiness.
 mioldhuil, *s.* Dislike, aversion.
 miog, -a, -an, *s.f.* Smile, smirk, sly or wanton
 look. (††miog)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Smiling, smirking, sly-looking.
 2**Sparkling. A bhanarach mh. *! thou dainty*
smiling dairymaid! suil mh. bhòidheach, *a*
sly pretty eye.
 miogadaich, *s.f.* see meigeadach.
 mioghachadh, (CR) *s.m.* State of suspense, fear-
 ing or anticipating evil.
 mioghaathaichte, (MS) *a.* Odd.
 mi-oileanach, (MS) *a.* Home-bred.
 miog-shuill, -shùla, -ean, *s.f.* Smiling or laugh-
 ing eye, sly look, inviting eye, leering eye.
 miog-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Smiling, smirking,
 having a laughing eye, sly-looking, leering. 2
 Pink-eyed. 3**Having an inviting eye.
 mi-oidhirpeach, -eiche, *a.* Slothful, lazy, un-
 dastulous. 2 Not endeavouring, unenterpris-
 ing.
 mi-oileanaich, † *v.a.* Misteach.
 miol, -a, -an, *see* mial.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see mialach.
 miolag, ** *s.f.* Melon. 2 Any small thing.
 miolainn or! (CR) *int.* (mi-loinn) Bad condi-
 tion to you! (an imprecation.)
 miolairtich, *pr.pt. & m.* miolairtich, *v.a.* Fawning.
 'S e (an cu) m. gu danach, *and it (the dog)*
fawning joyfully—Donn. Ban.
 miolan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Lie
 miolaran, -ain, *s.m.* The low barking howling
 or whining of a dog when fawning, whimper.
 2 Lament, soft, wailing voice. Rìun e m.,
he howled.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Barking, howling or whin-
 ing with a low voice. 2 Lamenting.
 —aiche, -e, *s.f.* Continued barking with a
 low voice, howling or whining, whimpering.
 2**Wailing voice. 3**Loud lament.
 —aich, (MS) *v.n.* Fawn.
 miolasg, -aisg, *s.f.* Flattery, fawning, as of a
 dog. 2 Keen desire. 3 Skittishness of a
 horse.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning. 2
 Keenly desirous. 3 Skittish, restive. 4 Ca-
 joling. Gu m., *in a flattering manner.*
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* see miolasg.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* Flatterer, fawning fellow.
 †miolo, *s.* Whey.
 miolo, *s.a.* Soothe, cajole. 2 Flatter
 —ach, ** *s.m.* Churl, clown.
 —ach, *a.* Flattering, prone to flatter. 2
 Clownish.
 —adh, -aidh, Flattering. 2 Cajoling, sooth-
 ing. A'm—, *pr.pt.* of miolo.
 —air, *s.m.* Cajoler.
 —aireachd, *s.f.* Flattery, practice of flattery.
 —ais, (CR) *s.f.* Caressing, fondling—*West of*
Ross-shire.

miol-choille,** *s.m.* Woodlouse.
 miol-chù, -choin, see mial-chù.
 miol-mhàg, see muile-mhàg.
 miol-mhàgag,(MS) *s.f.* see muile-mhàg.
 miol-thiodha, see mial-thiodha.
 miol-mhór, *s.m.* see mial-mhór.
 mioltag, -aig, -an, see mialtag.
 mioltag-leathair, *s.f.* see ialtag.
 †mionasg,** -aig, *s.m.* Lance, spear, javelin.
 †mionbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see mi-mhodh.
 †mionbhaich, see mi-mhodh.
 mionmhail, -e, *a.* Disrespectful, ill-bred, unmannerly.
 mionmhachd, *s.f. ind.* Rudeness, impertinence, unpoliteness. 2 Immodesty. 3 Disrespectfulness.
 mionmhar, *a.* Ill-bred, uncivil, impertinent. 2 Of unbecoming habits.
 mionmhachd, see mi-mhodhalachd.
 mion, *s.m.* Diadem.
 mion, -a, *a. & pref.* Small. 2 Punctual, exact. 3 Distinct. 4 Mean.
 †mionach, -aich, *s.m.* Metal.
 mionach, -aich, -ean, *s.m.* Bowels, entrails, intestines, guts. 2 Fairy-flax, see lion-nam-bansith. 3(DU) *metaphorically*, The works in a watch or mechanism. Nighidh tu amh., *thou wilt wash its entrails*.
 —ail, †-e, *a.* Intestinal.
 mionachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Minuteness.
 mionachas, see mion-acras.
 mion-acrach, -aiche, *a.* Hungry, voracious, ravenous. 2**Having a false appetite. 3*Eating but little at a time, as an invalid.
 mion-acras, -ais, *s.m.* Extreme hunger, voraciousness, ravenousness, craving for food. 2 False appetite.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see mion-acrach.
 mionaid, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of minuteness or fineness. Is m. a' chlach gach buille, *the stone becomes more powdered at every blow*.
 mionag, † -aige, -aigean, *s.f.* Cranberry, see muileag. 2(WC) see mineag.
 mionaich, †† see mionach.
 mionaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Minute, moment of time. 2**Minute of proceedings. Air a' mh., *this minute, this instant*; mionaidean comuinn, *a society's proceedings*; m. no dha, *a minute or two*; m. gu leth, *a minute and a half*. [McL & D gives *s.m.*]
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Constant, perpetual, in quick succession. 2 Punctual, precise, particular. 3*Minute. 4 Circumstantial. Iarr gu m., *search minutely*.
 —eachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Inculcating, explaining, minute explanation. 2 Act of taking down minutes.
 —ich,** *pr. pt. a'* mionaideachadh, *v. a.* Inculcate, explain minutely. 2 Take down minutes.
 mionaigir,** *s.f.* Vinegar.
 mionaire,(MS) *s.* Barefacedness, brass.
 mionalach,(MS) *a.* Grail.
 mionalaich,(MS) *v.n.* Garble.
 mionan, -ain, see meanan.
 —ach, *s.m.* Mannikin.
 mion-ais, -e, *s.f.* Minority, state of being under full age.
 —each, †† *a.* Minor.
 mionarach,(MS) *a.* Audacious, bare-faced.
 mionbhaich, †† *v. a.* Bedwarf.
 mion-bhailtean,* *s.pl.* Suburbs.
 mion-bhallach, *a.* Having small spots, spotted, speckled. Laoigh mh., *spotted calves*.
 mion-bhradach, *a.* Light-fingered, prone to petty theft.
 mion-bhraide,** *s.f.* Petty larceny.

mion-cheasnachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Scrutinizing, cross-examination, close questioning. A' m-*pr. pt.* of mion-cheasnaich.
 mion-cheasnaich, *pr. pt. a'* mion-cheasnachadh *v. a.* Scrutinize, examine minutely or strictly cross-examine.
 mion-chlach, *s.f.* Gravel.
 —ach, *a.* Gravelly.
 mion-chorrach,** *a.* Very steep, precipitous.
 mion-chruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Abridgment.
 mion-chuilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see meanbh-chuilleag.
 mion-chùiseach, -eiche, *a.* Punctilious, particularly about trifles. 2**Mean. 3**Strictly punctual.
 mion-chunntas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Short, or particularly strict account or reckoning, detailed account.
 miondan, -ain, *s.m.* Long-tailed titmouse.
 mion-dearbhadh, *s.m.* Account. 2 Detailed proof or evidence.
 mion-dhealbh, *s.m.* Miniature (picture.) 2 Little image.
 mion-dhuine, *pl.* -dhaoine, *s.m.* Dwarf, mannikin, diminutive fellow.
 mion-dreach, *s.m.* Little image.
 †mion-eallach, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* Small cattle (sheep and goats.)
 mion-eolach, -aiche, *a.* Intimately or thoroughly acquainted.
 mion-eolas, -ais, *s.m.* Intimate or thorough acquaintance.
 mionneun,(DU) *s.m.* Meadow-pipit.
 mion-fhacal, -ail, *s.m.* Article. 2 Minute word.
 mion-fhiosrach, †† -aiche, *a.* Well-acquainted.
 mion-fhiuch, †† *v. a.* Bedew.
 mion-fhraoch, see fraoch-Frangach.
 miong, *Suth'd.* for meag.
 miongach,(AC) *a.* Sour-faced.
 mion-ghadachd, see mion-ghaduidheachd.
 mion-ghaduidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Petty theft, pilfering, larceny.
 mion-ghèarr, *v. a.* Cut into small pieces, hash, mince.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mincing, act of mincing or cutting into small pieces. A' m-*pr. pt.* of mion-ghèarr.
 —ta, *past pt.* of mion-ghèarr. Cut into small pieces, minced.
 mion-ghrinneas,(MS) *s.m.* Refinement.
 miongradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gnawing.
 mion-iasg, -éig, *pl.* -an & -éig, *s.m.* Small fish or fishes. 2 Minnow. 3 Shoal of fish.
 mion-ite, *s.f.* Small feather.
 mion-léirsinn,(MS) *s.f.* Penetration.
 mion-mhéirle, *s.f.* Larceny.
 mion-mhothachail, †† -e, *a.* Nervous.
 mionn, -a, -an, *s.m. & f.* Oath, imprecation. † Vow. 3 Curse. 4**Bell. †5 Crown of the head. †6 Skull. †7 Crown, diadem. 8* Declaration on oath. Saor o m' mhionnaibh, *free from my oath*; m. nach coir a dheanamh cha chóir a ghleidheil, *an oath that ought not to be made ought not to be kept*—a great deal could be said both for and against the morality of this proverb. If one ventures in a company of Gaels to disapprove of it, the retort usually is, "then you think Herod acted rightly in beheading John the Baptist,"—which silences orthodox folk. Their mionnan, *swear, give oath*; gabh mionnan, *administer an oath*; ceangal nam mionn, *the obligation of oaths*; mionnan-eithich, *a false oath*. [nom. sing. in *Gairloch* is mionna.]
 mionn, *s.* Particle, jot, atom. Cha'n 'eil m. de m' rùn dhìot, *thou hast not a particle of my affection*.
 mionn, *v. a. & n.* see mionnaich.

mionn, see meannt.

mionnach, -aiche, *a.* Prone to swear. 2 Cursing, swearing. 3 Votive. 1

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Swearing, act of swearing or making oath. 2 Cursing, act of using imprecations. 3 Vow, imprecation. *A' m—, pr. pt.* of mionnach.

mionnachail, -e, *a.* Juratory.

mionnadh, *s. m.* see mionn.

mionnaibh, *2nd. pers. pl. imp.* of mionn. Swear ye.

mionnaich, *pr. pt.* *a'* mionnachadh, *v. a. & n.* Swear, make oath, vow, avow. 2 Administer an oath. 3 Swear, imprecate, curse. *M. dhòmh-sa air Dia, swear to me by God.*

—te, *past pt.* of mionnaich. Sworn, bound by oath. 2**Cursed, accursed. *Tha e m. ris gu'n cuir e as dhuit, he is bound by an oath to finish your days.*

mionnann, -ain, *s. m.* Small mound.

mionnann, *n. pl.* of mionn. 2 *dim.* of mionn.

mionnaran, see miontan.

miontan, -a, *s. m.* Mint, spearmint, peppermint.

—ainn, (AH) *s. f.* Water-mint—*N. Argyll.*

—air, *s. m.* Swearer.

—an, see mionnain & miondan.

miontas, ** -ain, *s. m.* Wren. 2 Tom-tit.

miontas, -ais, *s. m.* see meannt.

miontuin, *s. m.* see meannt.

mi-on-crach, see mi-on-acrach.

mi-onoir, *s. m.* Dishonour, disgrace. 2 Dishonesty, fraud.

mi-onoirach, -eiche, *a.* Dishonourable, disgraceful. 3 Dishonest, fraudulent.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Dishonouring, act of dishonouring. *A' —m, pr. pt.* of mi-onoirich.

mi-onoirich, *v. a.* Dishonour.

mi-on-rann, -rainn, *s. f.* Short verse, short poem.

mi-on-rannsaich, *v. a.* Search thoroughly. *An do mhion-rannsaich thu e? did you search it minutely?*

†mionsa, *s. f.* Month, now mios.

mi-on-sgrudadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Criticism.

mi-on-shùleach, †† -eiche, *a.* see mi-on-shùleach.

miontan, -ain, -an, *s. f.* Long-tailed titmouse, see ciochan. (also miontan.)

mi-on-theagag, -aisg, *s. m.* Insultation.

mi-orailt, -e, *s. f.* see mi-orbuilleach.

—each, * -eiche, see mi-orbuilleach.

—eachd, *s. f.* see mi-orbuilleachd.

†mi-orbhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Killing, destroying.

mi-orbhul, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Miracle, wonder. 2

Prodigy, phenomenon. [†† gives *m. & f.*]

—each, -eiche, *a.* Miraculous, marvellous, wonderful, amazing.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Wonderfulness, miraculousness, marvellousness.

mi-ordail, -e, *a.* Disorderly.

miortal, see miortalach.

miortal, -ail, -an, *s. f.* Myrtle—*myrtus communis.*

—ach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or like myrtle.

—ach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Myrtle shrubby or thicket. 2 Place where myrtles grow. [** gives *s. f.*]

miortalnach, ** -aich, *s. f.* see miortalach.

mi-orun, -uin, see mi-rùn.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see mi-rùnach.

—achd, *s. f.* see mi-rùnachd.

mios, -a, -an, *s. m.* Month. 2 rarely Moon. *O*

mh. a dh' aois, from a month old; tuit mios, flowers, menstrual courses. [McL & D gives *m. & f.*]

mios, -éis, -an, see mias.

mios, see meas.

miosa, *comp.* of ole, Worse, worst. [Used as positive degree in *Uist, W. of Ross. &c., as,*

tha i cho miosa, she is so bad.] *Riut-sa na's miosa na riù-san, with thee worse than with them; am fear a's m., the devil.*

miosach, -aiche, *a.* Monthly, menstrual. *An galar m., menstrual courses.*

—, -aich, *s. f.* Fairy-flax, see lion-nam-ban-sith. [Purging-flax, mill-mountain—*McL & D*]

—an, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s. m.* Calendar,

almanac. 2 (MM) Monthly magazine.

miosad, -aid, *s. f.* Degree of badness.

miosadair, *s. m.* see miosachan.

miosail, -e, *a.* see measail.

miosail, -e, *a.* see miosach.

miosar, -air, -airean, see measair & meadar.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see measarach.

—achd, *t. f.* Measurement. 2 Mensuration.

miosairich, see measairich.

mios bochuin, (*lit.* month of swelling—*AC*) *s. m.*

May.

mios buidhe, (AM), *s. m.* July.

mioscuiseich, (MS) *v. a.* Lessen. 2 Prejudice.

mios-dhortach, ** *a.* Menstrual, flowing monthly.

mios-dhortadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Menstrual courses.

mios dubh, (AM) *s. m.* November.

miosg, see measg.

miosgainn, -e, *s. f.* see miosguinn.

miosgais, -e, *s. f.* see miosguinn.

—each, see miosguinneach.

miosgan, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s. m.* Kit, wooden vessel for holding butter. 2 Cheese-vat. see measgan.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, kits or cheese-vats. 2††Having much butter. 3**

Butter-making. *A Bhealltuinn mh., butter-making May.*

miosguinn, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Malice, spite, hate, 2

Grudge. 3 Poorness. *Luchd do mh., people who have a grudge against you; le m. garg, with bitter spite.*

miosguinneach, -eiche, *a.* Spiteful, malevolent.

2 Envious, grudging.

miosguinneachd, *s. f.* see miosguinn.

mios marbh, (AM) *s. m.* December. 2 February in *N. Argyll*—(AH.)

mios mhadhrail, *s. m.* July.

mosneach, -ich, see miseach.

—ail, *a.* see miseachail.

miosraich, (CR) *v. n.* Think, suppose, conjecture. —*W. of Ross-shire.* (measraich)

mios-shruth, ** *s.* Courses.

miosta, see miostadh.

miostadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Mischief. 2 Loss. 'S

ge b' aobhar strì e, gu'm failliginn miostadh, and although it should be a cause of strife, I

would suffer or forego loss; 'g a ghleidheadh o

mhiosa, preserving him from harm or loss—

Duanaire.

miotag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Mitten, worsted glove. 2

Any glove.

†miotag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Fright, terror. *Cha*

ghabh thu fuathas no m., thou shalt not be

afraid. (meatag)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing mittens, having

mittens, like a mitten. 2 Full of gloves or

mittens. 3 Gloved.

—achadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Putting on of mittens

or worsted gloves, gloving. *A' m—, pr. pt.* of

miotagaich.

miotagaich, *pr. pt.* *a'* miotagachadh, *v. a.* Put

on worsted gloves.

—te, *past pt.* Furnished with mittens.

2 Gloved.

miotag-bhuidhe, § *s. f.* Bitter-sweet, woody

nightshade, see searbhag-mhilis.

miotailt, *s. f.* see meitalch.

—each, see meitealtach.

miotair, (McCd) *s. f.* Drinking-cup, called also

"noigean."
 †miothag, -aig, -an, see spitheag.
 —aich, see spitheagach.
 —bhuidhe, *s. f.* Woody nightshade—
solanum dulcamara.
 miothair, (MS) *a.* Beggarly
 miothaird, *s. f.* State of not being looked after,
 unprotected, (mi-aird)
 miothaireachd, (MS) *s. f.* Scantiness.
 miothapadh, (MS) *s. m.* see mapadh.
 miothar, -aire, *a.* see modhoir.
 —achd, *s. f.* see modhoireachd.
 miothlachd, *s. f. ind.* Offence, displeasure, re-
 sentment. 2† Unhandsomeness, unpleasant-
 ness. 3** Contempt, disrespect. 4 Listless.
 5 Discontent disgust. 6 Discord. A' toiltinn
 m. dune sam bith. *incurring the resentment*
of any person, smachd air luchd-m., sway
over the discontented
 mi-phairteach, -eiche, *a.* Niggardly not willing
 to communicate or share.
 —ail, -e, *a.* see mi-phairteach.
 mi-phiseach, (MS) *s. m.* Loss.
 mi-phongach, †† *v. a.* Mispoint.
 mir, *s. f.* Mow, built up pile of hay, corn, straw,
 peats, &c. 2 Section of a mow. [** gives
 mire.]
 mir, (AO) *s.* Wort.
 mir, *pr. pt. a'* mireadh, *v. a.* Sport, play, frisk,
 wont. 2 Flirt.
 mir, *e. pl.* ean & eannan *s. m.* Bit, part or
 piece of anything, as of bread, &c. 2 Lunch-
 eon. Cha'n 'eil m. agam, *I haven't a particle*;
 na h-uile m., *every bit*; mir miona, *a subdivi-*
sion of a peat-stack; m. fearainn, *a patch of*
ground; crìoman mire, *a small bit of bread*;
 gearraidh tu e 'na mhiribh, *thou shalt cut him*
in pieces; m. cuthaige, see greim-cuthaige.
 †mir, -ean, *s. m.* Top, summit. [** gives *s. f.*]
 mireacan, † -ein, *s.* Badderlocks, hen-ware—*ala-*
ria esculenta.
 mireacan, *s. m.* Certain part of seaweed called
 "badderlock." It consists of the kind of
 leaf-like growths, called "earball-saile" from
 their bitter or salt taste. On each side of the
 mireacan is the "rusg" or peel, and between
 it and the short bare stem (close to the rock)
 called "cas dhubh," are the "duilleach,"
 several short leaves or sprouts.
 mir-corr, see mir-mór.
 mire, *s. f. ind.* Play, pastime. 2 Mirth, sport-
 iveness, merriment, levity, giddiness. 3 Bux-
 omness. 4 Flirting, wantoning. 5 Transport,
 rapture, ecstasy. 6 Transport of rage, fury,
 ardour, vehemence. 7 poetical, Madness. 8**
 Quickness. 9** Dissoluteness. 10 see mir. Rì
 m. ghoiraich, *indulging in foolish mirth*; air
 mh., *in a transport, in an excess of mirth*; tha
 e air mh., *he is stark mad*; cuir air mh., *trans-*
port with joy. dh' éirich iad suas gu mire,
they rose up to play. m-chatha, *rage of bat-*
tle; m.-chuthaich, *madness, quickness or vio-*
lence of motion; m.-shruth, *a rapid, raging*
stream.
 mire, *comp.* of mear.
 miread, -id, *s. f.* Merriment, degree of merri-
 ment, sportiveness, hilarity
 mireadh, -idh, *s. m.* Playing, sporting, diversion,
 frolic, mirth. 2 Pastime. A' m—, *pr. pt. of*
mir. Dh' éirich iad gu m., *they rose to play*;
 air mh., *going to excess in mirth, transported*
with joy; a' m., *flirting, sporting, merry-mak-*
ing; a' m. ri, *flirting with*.
 mireag, -eig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of mire. Sporting,
 playing, frisking. 2 Pastime. 3** Playful,
 wanton girl. Is tric rinn mi m. riut, *oft have I*
sported with you; spréidh ri mireig, *cattle*

sporting.
 mireagach, -aiche, *a.* Playful, sportive, frolic-
 some. 2 Wanton. Shùlean m., *wanton eyes*;
 gu m., *playfully*.
 mireagachd, *s. f. ind.* Playfulness, sportiveness,
 jocoseness. 2 Wantonness.
 mireag-nan-cruach, *s. f.* Uist game—a more ad-
 vanced form of the game "tig" which is
 played in harvest-time round the hay- and
 corn-stacks, the passages among which give
 splendid opportunities of hiding. When the
 signal is given, the chaser comes round the
 stacks after the other players, and as each
 one is found, he is out of the game till they
 are all discovered, when the first to be
 caught is made hunter for the next round.
 The signal for this game to begin is the shout
 of "Mhalach nan cruach." This is a combin-
 ation of "hide and seek and "tig" for the
 players hide round the stacks, but it is not
 enough for the searcher to see them, as in
 "hide and seek," he must touch them. as
 in "tig." On the other hand, those caught
 are out of the game till all are caught, when
 the first caught becomes the chaser—*Uist*
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 nan sgiobag" in Lewis—DMY]
 mirean, ** -ein, *s. m.* Frolicsomeness playfulness,
 sportiveness. Gille mirein, *a whirligig*.
 mirean, § *s. m.* Agrimony, see mur-dhroighinn.
 mirean, -ein, -an, *s. m., dim.* of mir. Little
 piece, portion, fragment. 2 Grig. 3 "Piece"
 mireanach, -aiche, *a.* Merry, playful, causing
 merriment. Fonn m., *a lively strain*.
 mireanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small pie-
 ces, portions or fragments.
 mireanach, -aich, *s. m.* Bridle-bit.
 mireanachd, *s. f.* Sportiveness, playfulness. 2
 ** Liveliness, merriness.
 mireanaich, *v. a.* Shatter. 2 Portion, share,
 piece.
 mireant, see mirean.
 —ach, *a.* see mireanach.
 mireanaich, ** *past pt.* Shattered, 2 Portioned.
 mireannach, *s. m.* Bit.
 mireannan, *n. pl.* of mir.
 mire-chatha, ** *s. f.* Battle-frenzy, extreme in-
 dividual fury in battle. Bithibh air mh., *rage*
ye for battle; a' sgathadh cheann le m., *heav-*
ing heads in the fury of battle.
 mire-chuthaich, ** *s. f.* Madness, frenzy, trans-
 port of madness, raging madness.
 mire-meala, (AO) *s.* Honey in the comb.
 mire-mbualan, *s. f.* Children's game among the
 corn-stacks, something like "mireag-nan-
 cruach."
 mire-reothairt, *s. f.* Fury of spring-tide. 2 Vio-
 lent spring-tide.
 mire-shruth, *s. m.* Rapid stream, boiling, im-
 petuous current.
 mireusan, -ain, *s. m.* Repartee.
 mireusanta, *a.* Irrational, unreasonable, not
 right, absurd. Gu m., *unreasonably*.
 mireusantachd, *s. f.* Unreasonableness, uncon-
 scionableness.
 mirhionnach, (DC) *s. m.* Bit for a horse's mouth
 —Uist. (also mireanach)
 mir-gualne, ** *s. f.* Shoulder-piece.
 mi-riaghailt, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Misrule, disorder, con-
 fusion, irregularity. 2 Anarchy, uproar, riot,
 tumult, quarrel, rebelliousness, dissoluteness,
 informality, unruliness.
 mi-riaghailteach, -eiche, *a.* Disorderly, confused,
 irregular. 2 Turbulent, rebellious, quarrel-
 some, riotous, unruly intractable. 3 Inform-
 al. 4 Dissolute. 5 Eccentric.
 mi-riaghailteachd, *s. f.* see mi-riaghailt.

mi-riaghailtich, *v.a.* Confuse, confound, disarrange.

mi-riaghladaireachd, *s.f.* Mis-government, mal-administration.

mi-riaghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anarchy. 2 Confusion. 3 Mis-managing, mis-management, mal-administration.

mi-rian -a, -an, *s.m.* Disorder, turbulence, confusion. 2 Want of humour.

mi-rianail, -e, *a.* Disorderly, disordered, confused. 2 Indiscreet. Tha mo chàirdean m., *my friends are indiscreet.*

mi-rianalas, -ais, *s.m.* Disorder, confusion. 2 Indiscretion.

mi-riasanta, see mi-reusanta.

—chd, see mi-reusantachd.

mir-còrr, see mir-mòr.

mi-rioghachd, ** *s.f.* Anarchy. 2 Republicanism.

mi-rioghail, -e, *a.* Unkingly, unbecoming a king. *unprincely. 2 Disloyal.

mi-rioghail, * *v.a.* Misrule.

mi-rioghailt, *s.f.* see mi-riaghailt.

mi-rioghalachd, *s.f.* ind. Disloyalty, republicanism.

tuirle, ** *s.f.* Ball, globe.

mir-mòr, *s.m.* Mess composed of chopped collops and herb seeds.

mirr, -e, *s.m.* Myrrh—*myrrhis odorata*. 2½ Sweet cicely or great chervil—*Braemar*—see cos-uisge.



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mir-uchd, *s.m.* Brisket. [carran-uchd in *Lewis*—DMY.]

mi-rùn, -rùin, *s.m.* Malice, ill-will, spite, mal-evilence. Lùchd mo mhi-rùin, *those who hate me.*

mi-rùnach, -aiche, *a.* Malicious, spiteful, malevolent. Seachainn a' mhuinntir mh., *avoid malicious people*; gu m., *maliciously*

mi-rùnachd, *s.f.* Same meaning as mi-rùn.

mis, see miseach.

mis, see mios.

mis' an diugh! *int.* Alas! (*lit.* me the day.)

misd', see misde.

misde, *comp.* of olc. Worse, worst. Cha mh. thu sud, *you are not a bit the worse for you*; 'dé is m. thu e? *what are you the worse for it?*

misdeachd, * *s.f.* ind. Inferiority, deterioration 2 Fear.

mi-sdiùir, see mi-stiùir.

mise, (AC) *s.* see miseach.

mise, *pers. pron.* 1st. pers. ind., *emphat.* of mi. Myself. Cò a rinn e? *mise, who did it?* I did.

miseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* W. Ross-shire and Suth'd. for minnseach or minnseag. Gobhair, misich is disgean, *goats, kids and ewes.*

misean, Suth'd. form of mise.

misg, -e, *s.f.* Drunkenness, intoxication. 2 Debauch, inebriation. Le geòcaireachd agus le m., *with surfeiting and drunkenness*; air mh. drunk; uair air mh. is uair air uisge, *one day drunk and another drinking water.*

misgeach, -eiche, *a.* Drunken, addicted to drinking. 2 Drunk, intoxicated. Cha dean (duine) m. breug, *a drunkard never lies*; fear m., *a drunkard.*

—d, *s.f.* see misgearachd.

mi-sgeadaich, ** *v.a.* Dismantle.

misgealachd, see misgearachd.

misgear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Drunkard, tippler. Am m. agus an geòcair, *the drunkard and the glutton*

—achd, *s.f.* Drunkenness, habit of drunkenness. 2* Potations, Ri m., *at potations.*

misgeil, -e, *a.* see misgeach.

mi-sgeilm, (DMY) *s.f.* Untidiness.

—ar, *a.* Untidy

mi-sgeilm, -e, *s.f.* Slovenliness, tawdriness, untidiness. 2* Indecorum, indecency

mi-sgreimeil, -e, *a.* Slovenly, untidy, tawdry. Gu m., *untidily.*

misgeir, see misgear

mi-sgeul, -eil, -eòil, *s.m.* Bad or false report or tale, calumny. Tog m., *raise a false report.*

mi-sgiambach, *a.* Homely, inelegant.

misgich, † *v.a.* Inebriate.

mi-sgileil, *a.* Unskilled.

mi-sgiobalta, -ailte, *a.* Inactive, lazy. 2 Slovenly, untidy, sluttish. 3 Awkward in dress or gait, not smart, clumsy. Gu m., *untidily.*

mi-sgiobaltachd, *s.f.* ind. Inactivity, laziness. 2 Slovenliness, sluttishness. 3 Awkwardness in dress or gait. 4* Untidiness.

misgiort, *s.f.* Indecent behaviour—*Suth'd.*

mi-sgoinn, -e, *s.f.* Inactivity, want of energy. 2 Blameableness. 3 Indecency. 4 Carelessness, negligence, inattention, indifference, want of method.

mi-sgoinneil, -e, *a.* Inactive, wanting energy. 2 Silly, awkward. 3 Careless; inattentive, causing indifference or disdain. 4(MS) Incorrect. Gu m., *carelessly.*

mi-shamh, ** *a.* Rough, rugged. 2 Hard.

mi-sheadh, -a, *s.m.* Want of sense, stupidity, absurdity, nonsense. 2 Heedlessness, indifference, inattention, carelessness. 3 Worthlessness. 4 Indolence.

mi-sheadhach, -aiche, *a.* Illogical. 2 Nonsensical.

mi-sheadhail, -e, *a.* Senseless, stupid, absurd, nonsensical. 2 Heedless, indifferent. 3 Indolent. 4 Weak. 5(DMC) Worthless.

mi-sheadhar, ** *a.* Heedless, inattentive. 2 Senseless. 3 Weak.

mi-shealbha, -a, -an, *s.m.* Misfortune, disappointment, ill-luck.

mi-shealbhadh, -aiche, *a.* Disastrous, unfortunate, unlucky

mi-shealbhachd, *s.f.* Disastrousness, unsuccessfulness.

mi-shealbhar, ** *a.* Adverse, see mi-shealbhadh. Gu m., *unluckily.*

†mi-sheamhas, -ais, *s.m.* Bad luck, mishap.

†mi-sheamhsar, -aire, *a.* Unlucky, unfortunate. 2 Ominous.

mi-sheirc, -e, *s.f.* Want of charity or benevolence, unkindness, uncharitableness. 2 Disaffection, dislike.

mi-sheircalachd, *s.f.* see mi-sheirc.

mi-sheircell, -e, *a.* Uncharitable. 2 Surly, unaffectionate.

mi-sheòl, *v.a.* Mislead, misguide, misdirect.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Misleading, act of misleading or misguiding. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mi-sheòl.

mi-sheòlta, *a.* Wanting ingenuity, unskilful, inexperienced, unhandy. Gu m., *inexpertly.*

mi-sheòltachd, *s.f.* ind. Want of ingenuity, dexterity or skill, inexpertness, ignorance, un-

skilfulness.

mi-sheun, -a, *s.m.* Ill-luck, misfortune, mishap.

mi-shiobhailteachd, see mi-shiobhailteachd.

mi-shiobhailte, -ailte, *a.* Rude, uncivil, unpolite.

2 Turbulent, troublesome, unquiet. 3 Impertinent.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Turbulence, unquietness. Incivility, unpoliteness, rudeness, impertinence.

mi-shnas,†† -ais, -an, *s.m.* Inelegance.

mi-shnasach, (MS) *v.a.* Botch.

mi-shnasail, *a.* Homely, uncomely, inelegant.

mi-shnasalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Rustle. 2 Rusticity.

mi-shunadh, (DMC) *s.m.* Palefacedness, sickly look.

—ail, (DMC) *a.* Palefaced, poorly looking.

mi-shocair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Discomfort, uneasiness.

2 Disquietude, uncomfortableness, unsettled state.

mi-shocrach,* see mi-shocrach.

mi-shocrach, -aiche, *a.* Troubled, disturbed, uneasy, uncomfortable. 2 Not firmly situated, unsettled, unstead. Gu m., uncomf. ably.

mi-shoileireachd, *s.f.ind.* Inevidence.

mi-shona, *a.* Unhappy, unfortunate, unblest. Gu m., unhappily.

mi-shonas, -ais, *s.m.* Misfortune, mishap, unhappiness. 2 Bad luck.

mi-shuaimhneach, -eiche, *a.* Restless, uncomfortable, disquieted, disturbed, annoyed, distressed. 2 In confusion. 3 Causing trouble or confusion.

mi-shuaimhneachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as mi-shuaimhneas.

mi-shuaimhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Disquietude, trouble, vexation. 2 Agitation. 3 Discontentment.

mi-shuairc, -e, *a.* Inhumane. 2 Uncivil, unpolite. 3 Ungenerous. Gu m., uncivilly.

mi-shuairceas, -eis, *s.m.* Want of generosity, ungenerousness, illiberality. 2 Incivility, churlishness. 3 Inhumanity.

mi-shubhalteach, *a.* Unvirtuous.

mi-shùghar, -aire, *a.* Sapless, unsubstantial, pithless. 2 Indiscreet, imprudent. 3 Uncivil, unpolite.

mi-shuim, *s.m.* Heedlessness, indifference, carelessness, neglect, inattention. Quir air m., neglect, regard with indifference.

mi-shuimeil, -e, *a.* Heedless, indifferent, careless. Gu m., heedlessly.

mi-shunnd, (WC) *s.m.* Spiritlessness, dulness.

—ach, (DMC) *a.* Spiritless, cheerless.

mi-shùrd, -ùrd, *s.m.* Indolence, inactivity, laziness, lowness of spirits, dulness, want of industry.

—ail, -e, *a.* Indolent, inactive, lazy. 2 Melancholy, dull, sad.

—alachd, *s.f.ind.* Indolence, habit of laziness or inactivity.

mismean-dearg, -ein-deirg, *s.m.* Bog-mint, see cairteal.

misomairt,** *s.f.* Foul or unfair play.

misleach, *s.m.* see minseag. 2 Sweetness—Dán I. Ghobha for misleachd.

misleachd, (MS) *s.f.* Smoothness.

mislean, (AH) -ein, *s.m.* Very small potato.

mislean, -ein, *s.m.* Sweet meadow grass—anthroxanthum odoratum. 2 see beitean.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sweet mountain grass. 2 Springing up as grass, vegetative. Glacag m., a grassy dell.

misleanach, *s.* see milearach.

misleim, see mislean.

mislich, *v.a.* see mislich.

misneach, -nich, *s.f.* [& m.] Courage, spirit, fortitude.



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tude. 2 Alacrity. 3 Manliness. 4 Cheer. 5 Encouragement. Bìodh deagh mh. agaibh, be of good cheer; glac m., or gabh m., pluck up courage; le dìth misnich, for want of courage; is beag m. tha sin a' toirt dhomhsa, that affords but slender encouragement to me; cum suas do mh., keep up your spirits; thoir m. math dha, keep him in good spirits; cum am m. mhath e, keep him in good hopes; fear na misnich, the brave man; chaill e a mh., he is quite disheartened; cha'n 'eil a' mh. agad, you have not the courage; do mhac-samhuit am m., thy equal in courage.

misneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Exhorting, act of exhorting or encouraging, abetting, encouragement. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of misnich.

misneachail, -e, *a.* Courageous, spirited, intrepid, brave, manly, undaunted. M. treubhach, courageous and heroic; gu m., courageously.

misneachair, *s.m.* Encourager, exhorter.

misneachas, -ais, *s.m.* see misneach.

misneachd, *s.f. prov.* for misneach.

misneachdail, -e, *prov.* for misneachail.

misnealachd, *s.f.* Courageousness.

misneil, -e, *a.* see misneachail. Gn m., courageously.

misnich, *pr.pt.* a' misneachadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Exhort, encourage, inspire, enliven, refresh, cherish.

2 Be encouraged, become spirited. 3 Venture. Am fear nach m. cha bhuannaich, who won't venture shall not win—N.G.P.

misneadh, see measradh.

mi-stàth, *s.m. ind.* Mischief, harm, evil. 2 Vanity, idleness. 3†† *s.f.* Inutility.

miste, see misde.

mistear, -ir, -irean, *s.m.* Cunning, designing person, under-dealer.

mi-stéidhealachd, *s.f.ind.* Instability, unsteadiness, fickleness, giddiness, tottering condition.

mi-stéidheil, -e, *a.* Wavering, unsteady, not having a good foundation.

mi-steòrn, *v.a.* Mis-spend.

mi-stiùir, *pr. pt.* a' mi-stiùradh, *v. n.* Mislead, misguide, misadvise. 2 Steer in a wrong course.

mi-stiùireachd, *s.f.* Misconduct.

mi-stiùireadair,** *s.m.* Misleader, misguider. 2 Bad steersman.

—eachd,** *s.f.* Misguiding. 2 Missteering.

mi-stiùireadh, -idh, *s.m.* Misleading, act of misleading or misguiding, mismanagement. 2

Bad steering. 3 Anarchy. 4* Seducing, seduction. 5* Unmanageableness.

mi-stiùreach, -aiche, *a.* Misleading, misguiding. 2 Mis-steering.

mi-stiùrach, see mi-stiùreach.

mi-stiùradh, *pr. pt.* of mi-stiùir.

mi-stiùrannan, *s.pl.* Misdeeds, bad courses. 2

Bad intentions. 2 (DMC) Bad instruction, evil counsels.

mi-stuama, *a.* Immodest, immoral, unchaste. 2 Immoderate, intemperate. 3 Unguarded. Gu m., *immodestly*.
mi-stuamachd, *s.f.ind.* Immodesty. 2 Intemperance, immoderateness. 3 Unguardedness.
miteag, -eig, -an, see *miotag*.
miteagach, *a.* see *miotagach*.
mith, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Obscure or humble person, one of the common people. *pl.* The common people. Gu m. agus maith, *each peasant and noble*.
mi-thàbhachd, *s.f.ind.* Inefficiency. 2 Silliness, weakness. 3** Meanness. 4** Uncomeliness. 5 (DMC) Undaring.
mi-thàbhachdach, -aiche, *a.* Inefficient, unsubstantial. 2 Weak, silly, feeble. 3 Uncomely. 4** Mean. 5 (DMC) Unventuresome.
mi-thàbhachdas, -as, see *mi-thàbhachd*.
mi-thaicealachd, *s.f.ind.* Feebleness, infirmity. 2 Unsubstantialness.
mi-thaiceil, ** *a.* Feeble, infirm, not stout, unable to give support. 2 Unsubstantial.
mi-thaing, -e, *s.f.* Thanklessness, ingratitude, ungratefulness.
mi-thaingeachachd, Same meanings as *mi-thaing*.
mi-thaingeil, -e, *a.* Unthankful, ungrateful, not easily satisfied or pleased. Gu m., *unthankfully*.
mi-thairbhe, *s.f.ind.* Disprofit. 2 Damage. 3 Inefficiency. 4 Disadvantage.
mi-thaitinn, *v.n.* Dissatisfy, displease, offend. 2 Disagree with. Mh. e ris an Tighearn. *it displeased the Lord*.
mi-thaitneach, -eiche, *a.* Disagreeable unpleasant, offensive, unsatisfactory. Gu m., *unsatisfactorily*.
mi-thaitneadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Displeasing, act or displeasing or dissatisfying. 2 State of becoming displeasing or disagreeable. 3 Disagreeing with. 4 Disagreeableness. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of *mi-thaitinn*.
mi-thaitneas, -eis, *s.m.* Offence.
mi-thaitnich, *v.n.* Same meanings as *mi-thaitinn*.
mi-thapachd, *s.f.ind.* Inactivity, slowness, sluggishness, slowness, unalertness. 2 Inexpertness. 3* Cowardice.
mi-thapadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Misfortune, mishap. 2 Same meanings as *mi-thapachd*.
mi-thapaidh, -e, *a.* Inactive, sluggish, dull. 2 Not stout, infirm. 3(DMC) Unforward. Duine m., *a grumbler*—Arran; is *mi-thapaidh* (*pron.* miapaidh), 'tis pity—Arran.
mi-tharbhach, -aiche, *a.* Unsubstantial, unprofitable, unfruitful, unproductive, fruitless. Tha iad uile m., *they are all unprofitable*.
mi-tharbhachd, *s.f.ind.* Unprofitableness, unproductiveness, unfruitfulness.
mithean, *n.pl.* of *mith*.
mithear, -eire, *a.* Weak, infirm, crazy. Gu m., *crazily*.
mi-theist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Calumny, reproach.
mi-theistean, * -eis, *s.f.* Ill-repute, misallegation.
mi-theistell, -e, *a.* Reproachful, disgraceful, disreputable.
mi-theistneas, see *mi-theistean*.
mi-theoma, ** *a.* Artless, unacquainted.
mi-thiomachd, *s.f.* Artlessness. 2 Sluggishness.
mithich, *a.* Timeous, opportune.
mithich, *s.f.ind.* Time, proper or fit time or season. Is m. dhuinn falbh, *it is time we should be off*; is m. dhuibh éirigh, *it is time you should rise*; cha'n uair roimh a' mh. e, *it is not an hour before the proper time*; air mh. a' dol dhachaidh, *on the eve of going home*; is mith-

idh a bhi 'bogadh nan gad, (see under gad); rug i leanabh roimh 'n mhithich, *she was delivered before the time*.
mi-thlachd, -an, *s.f.* see *mi-thlachd*.
mi-thlachdar, see *mi-thlachdmhor*.
mi-thlachdmhor, -oire, *a.* Ill-favoured, unhand some. 2 Disagreeable, unpleasant, disgusting, contemptible. 3 Unsatisfactory. 4 Impersonable. 5** Choleric, angry. 6* Vexing, galling.
mithean, -ein, *s.m.* Sport, diversion, amusement. 2 Trick, crafty deed. 3†† Bad manners. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sportive, playful. 2 Cunning, crafty. 3 Mischievous. 4 Having bad manners.
mi-thlus, -uis, *s.m.* Hard-heartedness, want of tenderness or compassion, want of affection or feeling.
mi-thlusal, -aile, *a.* see *mi-thlusar*.
mi-thlusar, -aire, *a.* Hard-hearted, cruel, unfeeling, devoid of tenderness, compassion, feeling, or affection. 2 Cold, as clothes next the skin, uncomfortable.
mi-thlusarachd, *s.f.ind.* Harshness, cruelty, unkindness. 2 Coldness of manner. 3 Uncomfortableness, as of clothes.
mi-thogarrach, -aiche, *a.* Averse, unwilling, uninclined, backward. Gu m., *unwillingly*.
mi-thogradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Aversion, unwillingness. 2 Evil propensity. 3 Lust.
mi-thoil, -e, *s.f.* Want of will, unwillingness, reluctance, backwardness. 2 Ill-will.
mi-thoileach, -aiche, *a.* Averse, unwilling. 3 †† Discontented, dissatisfied, displeased. Gu m., *unwillingly*. —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Displeasing, act of displeasing or dissatisfying. 2 Dissatisfaction. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of *mi-thoilich*.
mi-thoileachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Discontentedness. *mi-thoilich*, *v.a.* Displease, dissatisfy. —te, *a. & past pt.* of *mi-thoilich*.
mi-thoilleanach, †† -ais, *s.m.* Undeserving.
mi-thoilleanas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Undeservedness.
mi-thràthaich, *v.a.* Mistime.
mi-threorach, *a.* Weak.
mi-thrócrair, -e, *s.f.* Cruelty. 2 Inclemency. [McL & D gives *s.m.*]
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Cruel, merciless. Gu m., *cruelly*.
mi-thorachas, †† -ais, *s.m.* Infertility.
mi-thròcanta, -ainte, *a.* Hard-hearted, unfeeling.
 —chd *s.f.* see *mi-thruacantas*.
 —s, -ais, *s.m.* Inclemency, uncompassionateness.
mi-thuarail, (DC) *a.* Ill-looking—Uist.
mi-thuig, *pr.pt.* a' *mi-thuigsinn*, *v.n.* Misunderstand, misconceive. —se, *s.f.ind.* Misunderstanding, stupidity, want of comprehension, senselessness. —seach, -eiche, *a.* Senseless, stupid, unintelligent. 2* Absurd. —sinn, -e, *s.f.* Misunderstanding, act of misunderstanding, misconception. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of *mi-thuig*.
mithur, ** see *miodhior*.
mi-uabhbreach, -eiche, *a.* Condescending, humble, not proud. Gu m., *condescendingly*.
mi-uaigneach, ** *a.* Not solitary, not secret. Gu m., *publicly*.
mi-uail, -e, *s.f.* Humility, condescension, want of pride, ignobleness.
mi-uallach, -aiche, *a.* Dull, spiritless. 2 Humble, not proud.
mi-uasal, -naisle [& -uasaille] *a.* Ignoble, mean, ungenteel. 2 Condescending.
mi-uaisle, *s.f.* Meanness.

miùg, see meòg.
 miùghair, -e, -ean, see miodhoir.
 —, -e, *a.* see miodhoir.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see miodhoir.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see miodhoir eachd.
 miùinte, *a.* Lady-like.
 mi-ùmhair, -aile, *a.* Disobedient, rebellious, contumacious, unsubmitive, insubordinate.
 mi-ùmhachd, *s.f. ind.* Disobedience, rebelliousness, disloyalty, insubordination.
 mjun, *s.m.* see miann.
 miùran, -sin, -an, *s. m.* Carrot, parsnip. *M. geala, a parsnip.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or like, carrots or parsnips.
 mi-urram, -aim, *s. m.* Dishonour, disrespect, disgrace.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dishonouring, disrespectful. 2 Dishonourable.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dishonouring, act of dishonouring or disobeying. *A' m—, pr. pt. of mi-urramaich.*
 mi-urramaich, *v. a.* Dishonour, disrespect, disobey. 2 Disgrace, degrade.
 miùthair, -e, see miodhoir.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see miodhoireachd.
 miùthara, ** see miodhoir.
 mna, (for mnatha) *gen. sing.* of bean.
 mnai, *n. pl.* of bean (see mnathan).
 mnaibh, (for mnathaibh) *dat. pl.* of bean.
 mnaic'eachd, see mnathaichd.
 mnaoi, *dat. sing.* of bean. *Thug e dha a nigh-ean 'na mnaoi, he gave him his daughter to wife; mar mhaoi, as a wife.*
 mnaoidh, *dat. sing.* of bean.
 mnaoidheil, -e, *a.* see mnathail.
 mnatha, *gen. sing.* of bean.
 mnathaibh, *dat. pl.* of bean.
 mnathail, -e, *a.* Womanish, like a woman, effeminate. 2 Modest. *Gu m., modestly.*
 mnathailachd, see mnathailachd.
 mnathalachd, *s.f. ind.* Womanliness, modesty.
 mnathan, *n. pl.* of bean. Women. 2 Wives.
 mo, *poss. pron.* My, mine. *Mo cheum, my foot-step; mo nighean, my daughter. [Aspirates its noun.]*
 mò, *comp.* of mòr. Larger, largest. 2 Greater, greatest. *Is e san a's m., he is the greatest; cha mh. orm thu 's an cà, I do not value you more than a dog; dé is mò orms' thu? what do I care for you; cha mh. a ni mi e, neither will I do it; is mò e na sin, it is greater than that; cha mhò leam dé a their thu is beagan, I care miserably little for what you say; o 'n aon a's lugha gus an aon a's mò, from the least to the greatest; is mò e na gach aon, he is greater than all; cha mh. orm, I don't like; I care not; gu ma mò a ni sibh, may you do more; cha mhò na thu féin a gheibheadh e, none but a friend like yourself would get it; na 's mo agus na 's mò, or ni bu mhò 's ni bu mhò, greater and greater; na 's mò na mise, taller than I; (?) any more than me. In Arran, is mo tha 's nach 'eil, is a common formula of reply to questions answered with yes or no, and has the force of a modified or qualified assent, e.g. in reply to Are you tired? it means a "little," the phrase *S mo seadh 's no nach eachd*, is similarly used.
 †mo, *s.m.* see tmodh.
 mòan, see mothan.
 mob, ** *s.f.* Mob. 2 Tumult. 3 Mop, tuft.
 mobach, ** *a.* Bushy, shaggy. 2 Moppy. 3 **Tuffy.
 mobag, -aig, -an, *s.f. prov.* see mabag. 2 Young girl with moppy hair.
 —ach, -aiche, *a. prov.* for mabagach.*

mobainn, *pr. pt. a'* mobainn & *a'* mobainneadh *v. a.* Maltreat, abuse, tug, handle roughly.
 —, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see mobainneadh. *Fhuair e a mh., he got himself roughly handled.*
 mobainneadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Maltreating, act of abusing. 2 Tugging, rough handling. *A' m—, pr. pt. of mobainn.*
 moc, *v. a.* Move, yield, give way.
 moch, moich [& muiche,] *a.* Early. *O dhùsgadh na maidne moich, from the awakening of early dawn.*
 moch, *adv.* Early, betimes, soon. *Èirich m., rise early; moch an dé, early yesterday; is m. a dh' èirich thu! how early you rose! m. is an-moch, early and late; m. am màireach, early to-morrow; gu moch, early.*
 moch, *s.m.* Dawn, morn. *O mhoch gu dubh, from dawn till dusk; anns a' mh., in early dawn.*
 moch-abachd, ** *s.f.* Early ripeness, prematurity.
 moch-abach, ** *a.* Soon ripe, premature, precocious.
 mochaireach, (MS) *a.* Early.
 —, -d, (MS) *s.f.* Earliness.
 †mochd, *s.f.* Promotion, advancement.
 moch-èirigh, *s.f.* Early rising. *Is tu a rinn a' mh., I how early you are a-foot! rinn iad m., they rose early; dean m., rise early. [pron. moch'èr.]*
 moch-èirigh, *a.* Rising early. *M. agus ion-èirigh, rising early and sitting late; bi subhach, sugrach, m., be cheerful, temperate and 'an early riser—allice to those who do not wish to shorten their days.*
 mo chràdh! *int.* My torment!
 mo chreach! *int.* Alas! *My plundering.)*
 mo chreachadh! see mo chreach!
 moch-ghlaodh, *s.m.* Early cry. *Chual na creag-an a mh., the rocks heard his early cry.*
 mochthrath, *s. f.* The morning, dawn. 2 (DU) "Morning" i. e. morning dram. 'S a mh., in the dawn, early in the morning.
 mochthrath, *adv.* Very early. *Bha e seo m., / he was here very early.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Early.
 mòd, -òid, -an, *s.m.* Court, court of justice. 2 Assembly, meeting. 3 Petty court. 4 Baron baillie court. 5 Court at which presides the agent of landed proprietors, to adjust differences among tenants, and to take cognizance of all abuses of any portion of his employees' property. 6 Annual competition held in Gaelic literature and music, &c., under the auspices of An Comunn Gàidhealach. 7 Discontent. *A' dol do 'n mh., going to the court.*
 modach, -aiche, *a.* Holding courts or meetings. 2** Of, or belonging to, a court. 3 Fond of meetings, forensic.
 †modh, *s.m.* Man. 2 Male of any creature, 3 Servant. 4 Work.
 modh, -a, -an & -annan, *s. f.* Manner, mode, fashion, method. 2 Manners, good breeding. 3 Respect, honour. 4 Mood in gram. 5 Address. 6 pl. Morals, good morals. *Duaise gun mh., an ill-bred man; air a' mhodh seo, in this manner; air mh. àraidh in a particular way.*
 modh, *pr. pt. a'* modhadh, *v. a.* Train, tame, as a horse.
 modhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taming, act of taming or training. *A' m—, pr. pt. of modh.*
 modhail, ** *a.* Mannerly, well-bred, courteous. 2 Moral, well-principled. 3 Delicate, mild. 4 Fashionable, modish.
 modhalachd, *s.f. ind.* Mannerliness, good breeding, politeness, courteousness. 2 Morality, modesty, delicateness. 3 Mildness. 4**Ad-

dress.

modhalan-buidhe, § -ain, *s.m.* Yellow rattle or cock's-comb, pennygrass—*rhinanthus cristagalli*. [**** gives Red-rattle.]

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modhalan-dearg, § *s.m.* Lousewort, red-rattle, see *lus-riabhach*.

modhan, -ain, *s.m.* The sound of a bagpipe or other musical instrument. †2 Childbirth, travail.

modhanach, -aiche, *a.* see modhail. 2 Cere-monial, customary.

modhanaiche, *comp.* of modhanach.

modhanail, -e, *a.* Ethical, moral. 2 Ceremo-nial, (see modhail.)

modhannan, *s.pl.* Ethics, means, modes, cere-monies, principles. Lagh nam m., *the moral law*.

modhar, -aire, *a.* Soft, mild, tender. 2 Quiet, calm, still. 3 Silly. 4 Gentle. 5 Limber, manfully. 6 Precise. 7 Moving calmly. 8 Mettleless. An gleann m. nan sruthan lùb-ach, *in the still vale of the meandering stream-lets*; oidhe mh., *a calm night*.

modharachd, *** s.f.* Mildness, composedness, se-dateness, calmness.

modh-dhamb, -dhambh, (AF) *s.m.* Plough-ox.

†modh-lann, -lann, *s.m.* Tabernacle, tent.

modh-mhargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slave market.

modh-oide, †† -an, *s.m.* Moralizer.

mo dhòruinn; int. My anguish!

modh-saine, *** s.m.* Slavery.

modh-sanntachd, *s.f.* Slavery.

modh-searrach, (AF) Filly or colt of a cart-horse.

modh-sgèil, †† -e, *s.* Apologue.

modh-siòlach, *s.m.* Remnant of seed left to produce more. 2 Manner of breeding.

mo dhuilichinn; int. Alas! (my sorrow.)

mòg, -big, -an, *s.f.* see mag.

mogach, -aiche, *a.* see magach.

mogach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Raw youth. 2** Shaggy fellow. 3** Shaggy creature.

mogach, -aiche, *a.* Shaggy, hairy, rough. M.

ladhrach, *shaggy and long-toed*.

mogaiche, †† *s.f. ind.* Shagginess, hairiness, roughness.

mogaiche, *comp.* of mogach.

mogaiche, *comp.* of mogach.

mogain, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of mogan.

mogals, (AC) Ancient form of anchor, formed of a cylinder made of heather ropes, bound strongly together, closed at one end and filled with stones. 2 see mogan.

mogal, -ail, -an, see mogul.

—ach, see mogulach.

mogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Stocking worn without the part to cover the feet. 2 Old stocking. 3 Boot-hose, sock. 4 Loose sleeve worn over another. 5 Blouse. 6 Leg of a pair of trou-sers or drawers. 7 (AC) Spirits distilled from

oats—*Uist*. 8** Defect in a thread. A' dol 'nam mogan, *putting on their foot-gear—Ar-ran*; m. briogais, *the leg of trousers*; dùthaich nam m., *the name given to Duirinish, Dunveg-an by the inhabitants of Trotternish*.

†mogan, -ain, *s.m.* Young hero.

moganach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, old stockings, or 2 boot-hose, or 3 whisky made from oats. Am Fearann m., (or mogaiseach), *the name given to Duirinish, Dunvegan, by the inhabitants of Trotternish*.

mogarra, †† *a.* Robust, brawny.

†mogh, see modh.

moghar, -aire, *a.* see modhar.

mogh-saine, see modh-saine.

mogh-sanntachd, see modh-sanntachd.

moghul, see mogul.

moghna, (AF) *s.m.* Salmon.

moghan, -uin, see modhan.

moglach, see mogulach.

moglachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Husking, act of husk-ing, or taking off husks. 2 (AH) The act, on the part of fish, of going into the meshes of a drift-net. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of moglach.

moglach, *pr. pt.* a' moglachadh, *v.a.* Husk, take off the husks, unhusk. 2 Knit. 2(AH) Get involved in the meshes of a drift-net.

—te, *past pt.* of moglach. Husked, strip-ped of the husks.

moglaidd, *a.* Soft.

moglan-garbh, (CR) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—*Gairloch*.

mogul, -uil, -an, *s.m.* Husk, as of nuts. 2 Mesh,

interstice of a net. 3 Shell, as of fruit. 5**

Branch. 6** Skin of a boiled unpeeled pota-to. 7** Glebe. 8 Mesh, heddle-eye in loom.

9 Cluster, as of nuts. 10 (WC) Entanglement

made by a conger eel in a herring-net. M.

nan sùl, *the apple of the eye, the eye-lid*;

bha e 'sa mhogul, *he was hesitating, undecided*

—Glenlyon.

mogulach, -aiche, *a.* Husky, abounding in husks.

2 Reticular, formed in meshes, as a net. 3

Like net-work. 4 Shelled, husked. 5 Plen-

teous. 6 Branchy.

mogulan-tràghad, (WC) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—*Pool-*

evor.

mogul-lin, *s.m.* Mesh.

mogunn, -uinn, see mogul.

mogur, -uire, *a.* Bulky, clumsy, corpulent.

moibeal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Broom, besom, mop.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or abounding in,

brooms or mops. 2 Like a broom.

moibeal, -ein, -an, see moibeal.

—ach, *** a.* In tufts, mopsy.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of rubbing

scrubbing or washing with a mop. A' m—

pr.pt. of moibeanaich.

moibeanaich, *v.a.* Rub, mop, wash with a mop.

—te, *past pt.* of moibeanaich. Rubbed

or washed with a mop.

moibill, *pr. pt.* a' moibleadh, *v.a. & n.* Gnaw,

half-chew. 2 Mumble, mutter.

moibleach, *** a.* Gnawing, chewing. 2 Half-

chewing, nibbling.

moibleach, -eidh, *s.m.* Gnawing, half-chewing,

"making a mop of." 2** Nibbling. 3 Moun-

bling, muttering.

moibleas, *s.m.* see moibleadh.

moiblich, †† *pr.pt.* a' moibleadh, *v.a. & n.* Gnaw,

half-chew. 2 Mumble.

moiche, *comp.* of moch.

moiche, *s.f.* Earliness, as of the day, dawn.

moichead, -id, *s.m.* Degree of earliness. A' dol

am m., *growing earlier*.

mòid, *adv.* More, the more.

mòid, *comp.* of mór.

mòid, -e, *s.f.* Greatness, degree of greatness.

2 Height, size, bulk, dimensions.

Cha mh. gu'n tig e, *perhaps he will not come*;
umh; sin bu mh. a dh' iarr na h-Iudhaich a
mharbhadh, *in consequence of that, the Jews*
desired still more to kill him; m. meanmnaidh,
the height of courage; bu mh. a ghlaodh e,
the more he cried; cha mh. e sin, *it is nothing*
the greater for that.

mòid, *gen. sing. of mòd*.

mòid, -e, -ean, *s. see bòid*. 2 *v. see bòid*.

—each, ** *s. & a. see bóideach*.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt. see bóideach-*
adh.

mòideadh, *see bóideadh*.

mòidheach, *see maigheach*.

mòidich, *see bòidich*.

—te, *see bòidichte*.

mòidreadh, *a. Out of sorts*. 2 *Heedless from*
sickness.

mòidreag, *see molghreag*.

mòidte, *see bòidte*.

moigean, -ein, -an, *see mogan*. 2†† *Dumpy lit-*
tle fellow. [moigean in *W. of Ross*.]

moigeanach, -aiche, *a. see moganach*. 2 *Fat*,
squat, plump, chubby. 3 *Jolly*.

moigh, *see muigh*,

—each, *see maigheach*.

moigheanar, ** *a. Happy, festive*.

moighre, *a. Stout, robust*. 2 *Handsome*. 3
Bouncing.

moighre, -an, *s.m. Stout or handsome man*. 2
s.f. Bouncing female.

moighreag, *s.f. Plump girl, fat, plump, good-*
natured female child.

moil, -e, *s.f. Hair matted together*. 2 *Heap*
cast up. 3 *Kind of black worm*. 4 *see maille*.

5†† *Swelling caused by hammering on the*
handle or head of a tool. [†† gives moile for
No. 5.]

moilleann, (CR) *Suth'd. for muinichill*.

moile, *s.m. Impatience—N. Argyll. (boile.) [M.*
is due to eclipsis.]

moileadair, ** *s.m. Molester*.

moilean, -ain, -an, *s.m. Plump, fat child*. 2**
Bulb. 3 *Little lump or heap*. 4(AC) *Kind of*
cake made on the palm of the hand. 5***Dim-*
inutive, rotund person. 6* *Plump man*. 7

Stout, young male animal.

moileanach, -aiche, *a. Plump, fat and of low*
stature. 2 *Bulby*. 3 *Having the hair matted*
together.

moileanach, * *s.m. Plump young man*.

moille, *prov. for maille*.

—ach, ** *a. Dilatory, tardy*. 2 *Pampering*.

moilt, ** *see muilt*.

moilteag, -eig, -an, *s.f. Woman of low stature*
and stout; *term of ridicule*. 2***Lusty little*
girl. 3***Comely little girl*.

moiltean, ** *s.m. Hoggrel*.

moim, -e, -ean, *see maoin*.

moine, *gen. mòna [& mòine,] s. f. ind. Moss*,
moosy place, morass, bog. 2 *Peat, turf*.
Cruach mòna, a peat-stack; *poll mòna, a peat-*
moss; *fòid mòna, a peat*; *ris a' mhòine, mak-*
ing peats.

NAMES OF PARTS OF A PEAT-BANK, (bac-
mòine, poll-mòna, & poll-mòineach or & poll-
monach.) Names supplied by D. Murray,
Aberdeen, are distinguished by a &.

barr-thad, *top tier of sedgy marsh when cut-*
ting peats. (barrthad—&.)

brownn a' phuill, & *front of peat-bank*. (DM
C) iochdar a' phuill.

caoran (an), & *lowest tier in peat-bank*.

carcair, & *portion of peat-bank stripped of the*
top turf from end to end.

ceann a' phuill, & *upper end of bank*.

druim a' phuill, & *back of peat-bank*.

earball a' phuill, *lower end of bank*.

fàd a' ghàraidh, & *second tier, if it is three*
deep.—*prov. for fòd a' ghàraidh*.

fàd a' chaorain, or an caoran, & *lowest tier*
in a peat-bank.

resg, riag, or rùsg, & *top turf above moss*,
the sedgy marsh or moss of which the peats
are composed.

rudhan (an), & *the small heap in which peats*
are built to dry, after being cut for a
month, consisting of three peats and one on
top.

sgeir, (AH) *a peat-bank with an adjoining*
piece of heath-land on which the cast peats
are spread to dry.

When 12 peats are placed in a circle to
dry, they are called *teinnteanan*; 12 placed
crosswise are *bocsaichean*; peats placed di-
agonally (generally in long lines) are *air a*
chois bhig; set two and two diagonally in
rows they are said to be *dà fhòid air aon*.

moineach, *see moineachail*.

—ail, *see moineachail*.

moineag, ** -eig, *s.f. Bogberry*.

—ag, -aig, -an, *s.f. Pea- or bean-pod*.

moineas, (AF) -eis, *s. Female seal*. 2 *see*
moineiseachd.

—ach, *see moineiseach*.

mòine-chaipe, (DMK) *s. m. Kind of peats cut*
with a common spade, without the surface of
the ground having been previously pared—
Castiness.

moineil, (AC) *a. Slow*.

moineis, *s.m. False delicacy*. 2†† *Slowness*,
laziness, see mainneas. 3(AC) *s.f. Female of*
the grey seal.

moineiseach, -eiche, *a. Low*. 2 *Diffident*. 3 *Di-*
latory, sedate, mild, dull, inactive, see main-
neasach. 4 *Fastidious*. 5 (AC) *Delicate, back-*
ward.

moineiseachd, *s.f. Tardiness, dilatoriness, dul-*
ness, inactivity, sedateness, mildness.

mòine-sluasaid, (DMK) *s.f. Kind of peats hav-*
ing the same breadth and thickness. They
are cut by the operator standing in the face
of the bank, and pushing the spade forward
horizontally—*Castiness*.

mòin-fheur, & -fheòir, *s. Waved*
hair-grass, mountain grass,
coarse meadow-grass — air a
flexuosa. 2 *Meadow*.

moineasach, *see moineiseach*.

†moingreult, *s.f. Comet*.

moinig, -e, *s.f. Vanity, boasting,*
confidence. 2 *Boasting of fa-*
vours conferred. 3 *Fastidious-*
ness.

moinig, ** *a. Vain, boasting*. 2
Trusting to.

moineag, *see meilgeag*.

moinigell, * -e, *a. Fastidious, assuming indiffer-*
ence, making nice.

moine, -an, *s.f. Great pit*. 2 *Peat moss*.

moineach, ** *a. Abounding in large pits*.

mòinteach, -eich, *s.f. Mossy place, moss, peat-*
moss. 2 *Moorland*. M. liath, *grey moss*; a'
siubhal mòintich, *travelling the moors or moss*.

mòinteach, -eiche, *a. see mòinteachail*.

mòinteachail, -e, *a. Mossy, boggy, marshy, fenny*.

mòinteach liath, & *s.f. Bog-moss—sphagnum*.

mòintean, *pl. of moine*.

mòintich, -e, *a. Moorish*.

mòintidh, -e, *a. Mossy, boggy, marshy, moorish*.

mòintidheachd, *s.f. ind. Bogginess, marshiness*.

moipeal, -eil, -an, *see moibéal*.

moipean, -ein, -an, *see moibean*.



- móir**, *gen. sing. masc.* of mór.
moirb,** -ean, *s.f.* Emmet, ant.
moirbh, see moirb
moirheart, -eirt, *s.m.* Justice. 2**Mercy.
moircheas,** -eis, *s.m.* Falling sickness, epilepsy.
Moire ! see Mhoire !
móire, *gen. sing. fem.* of mór.
moireachd, see moiraireachd.
móiread, -eild, see meud.
moireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Borer, toredó. 2††Small shell—*testudo exigua*.
moireagad, *s.f.* see moirigeachd.
moireagan, *dim.* of moireag
moireal, -eill, -an, *s.m.* Boring iron, wimble, auger. 2 see moireag (deigh.)
moirealach, -aiche, *a.* Furnished with augers. 2 Like an augur 3 Boring like an auger.
moireamas,** *int.* †Marry *prov.* corruption of Moire (the Virgin Mary) or perhaps mispronunciation of moramas. m'oram, or air m'urram, *on my honour*
moirear, -ir, -an, see morair
moirearachd, *s.f.* see moiraireachd
moireas, -eis, *s.m.* Haughtiness pride. 2** Epilepsy.
moireasach, -aiche, *a.* Haughty, proud. 2** Epileptic.
moireasachd,** -aidh, *s.m.* Epilepsy.
moirhear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* see morair.
 —achd, see moiraireachd.
moirgean, (CR) *s.m.* Fat little person—*West of Ross-shire*.
moirneag, (AF) *s.f.* Small shell-fish. 2 Shell.
moirneas, -eis, *s.m.* Great cascade or waterfall. 2 Volcano. 3 Melted metal. Mar mh. de theine theintich, *as a stream of lava*.
moirneasach,** *a.* Streamy, streaming.
moirt,** *s.f.* Dregs, lees.
moirteach,** *a.* Dirty, having dregs.
moirteal,** -eill, *s.m.* Cripple. 2**Rafter. 3** Mortar, plaster.
moirtair,** -eir, -an, *s.m.* Mortar.
moirteis,** *s.f.* Mortice. [Tenon, as given by ** is wrong.]
†mois, *s.* Custom, manner. Mois-leabhar, *a book on ethics*.
moiseach, *a.* Snouty, sullen, surly.
moisean, -ein, -an, see muisean.
moiseanach, -aiche, see muiseanach.
 —d, see muiseanachd.
moistich, (CR) *v.n.* Stir (out of sleep)—*Strathgairn*. Smoislich in *N. Argyll*—(AH) (moglaich.)
moit, -e, *s.f.* Sulkiness, sullenness, moroseness. 2 Pride. 3 Short neck, as of a bird cresting up. 4 see moitealachd. 5* Pretended indifference about a thing one is very keen for, nicety about a thing one is fond of. Goic m., *a cocking up of the head with a short neck*; bean gun mh., *a wife without sulkiness*.
moitealach, -aiche, *a.* see moiteil.
moitealachd, *s.f. ind.* Fastidiousness, nicety, shyness, daintiness, pettishness, prudery, assuming airs of importance. 2 (MS) Toss.
moiteil, -e, *a.* Snllen, sulky, morose. 2 Pettish. 3 Proud, gallant. 4 Airy, assuming airs, dainty, fastidious. 5 Shy. 6 Prudish. 7 Affectioned. 8* Pretending indifference. 9 Boasting. Maighdean mh., *a sulky maid, a prude*.
mol, *pr.pt.* a' moladh, *v.a.* Praise, extol. 2 Recommend, advise. 3* Exalt, magnify. Moladh m' anam Dia, *let my soul praise God*; mholainn dhuit dol dachaidh, *I would recommend you to go home*; mholainn dhuit na buinn a thoirt leat (or a thoirt as,) *I would recommend you to take to your heels*.
mol, -oil & -a, -au, *s.f.* Shingly beach. 2(DU) Shingle. 3(AF) Flock of birds.
tmol, -oile, *a.* Loud, clamorous.
tmol, -a, *s.m.* Number. 2 Flock. 3 Assembly, gathering. 4 Ball. 5 Heap. 6 Beam.
molach, *s.m.* (MS) Shough. 2 Rough-haired dog, poodle.
molach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, rough. 2 Stormy. 3 Hoarse. Cas mh. Bhraim, *Bran's rough leg*, a' mhuir mh., *the stormy sea*; mar thalluinn mholach, *like a hairy garment*.
molachan,** -ain, *s.m.* Tuft of hair. 2 Hairy place. 3 Slough, bog. 4 Vessel.
molachas, -ais *s.m.* Roughness, hairiness. 2 Hoarseness.
moladair,** *s.m.* Applauder, approver.
moladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Praising, eulogising, applauding. 2 Act of praising or commending. Recommending, advising. 3 Act of recommending or advising. 4 Praise, applause. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mol. M. na h-ainnir, *the virgin's praise*; tha e air a dheagh mh., *he is well praised*; cha mh. do mh., *your eulogy is no praise*.
molam,** *1st. sing. imp.* of mol.
molán, -ain, -an, Small temporary stack of corn, see mulan.
molánach, -aiche, see mulanach.
mo laochan ! *int.* Well done ! (my hero)
molar, *fut. pass.* of mol.
molcha, (AF) *s.* Horned owl, see combachag-adharcraiche.
moldair, (MS) *s.m.* see móltair.
moldair-im, *s.m.* Butter-print.
mo léireadh ! *int.* Alas !
mo leòn ! *int.* Woe's me ! alas !
moll, muill, *s.m.* Chaff, dust. 2**Refuse. 3** Station. 4**Frame. Mar mh. air 'thuadachadh le gaoith, *as chaff driven by the wind*; leaba mhuill, *a chaff-bed*.
molla, (AF) *s.* Sheep.
mollach, -aiche, *a.* see mollmhor.
mollachd, *s.f. ind.* Northern form of mallachd.
mollaich, Northern form of mallaich.
mollar, see mollmhor.
moldair, *s.m.* Plasm.
mollmhor, -oire, *a.* Chaffy, abounding in chaff.
mollsgaid, (MS) *s.f.* Negligence.
 —each, *a.* Negligent.
móltair, -ean, *s.m.* Mould or frame, for casting iron or other substance in a molten state. 2**Plasm. 3 Model.
moltair, -ean, *s.m.* Mill dues, multure, miller's toll.
mollte, *past pt.* Praised, lauded.
molluich, see mallaich.
mol-mhóg, *W. of Ross* for muile-mhàg.
mol-mhuilinn,** *s.m.* Beam which turns round in a mill, and sets the whole in motion.
mol-olla,** *s.m.* Ball of wool.
tmolrach,** -aich *s.m.* Giant.
molt, *gen.* moilte & muilt, *s.m.* see mult.
molta, *past pt.* of mol. Praised, extolled.
moltach, -aiche, *a.* Praising, laudatory, given to praising or commending. 2 Praiseworthy, commendable. 3 Ready to praise
moltachail, -e, *a.* Laudatory.
moltainneach, -eiche, *a.* Recommendatory. 2 Panegyric.
moltair, -ean, see móltair.
 —, (CR) *s.m.* Grist, grain to be ground—*Skye*. Mar mh. an opar *like grain in a hopper*.
molt-fhear, (MS) *s.m.* Applauder.
moluch,** -aich, *s.m.* Marsh.
momha, see mó.
momhaide,* see mòid.
momhar, see momharach.

momharach,** *a.* Stately, noble, pompous.
 mo mhasladh ! *int.* Alas ! (*lit.* my disgrace !)
 mo 'n, see mu 'n.
 tmon, -oin, *s.m.* Truck.
 mòna, *gen.sing.* of mòine.
 monabhan, *s.m.* see monmhar.
 mona-bhuachail, see muna-bhuachail. [*ning.*
 monach, -aiche, *a.* see monadail. 2**Wily, cunning.
 monachan, *s.pl.* Hills, mountains. 2 Moors.
 (better monaidhean.)
 monadail, *a.* Mountainous, moorish, hilly. 2 Desert.
 monadalachd,†† *s.f.* Mountainousness.
 monadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Mountain, moor, range. 2 Heath, heathy expanse, desert. 3 Tolerably level hill-ground. 4(AH) Any hill-pasture as distinguished from meadow and arable land. †5**Money. Air feadh mhonaidh, *through the moor* ; 's a' mhonadh, *on (lit. in) the hill* ; mullach a' mhonaidh, *the highest part of the moor.*
 monag, see monog.
 —an, (DC) *s.m.* Little child at the stage when he or she goes on all fours.
 monaghair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see monmhar.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see monmharach.
 monaghar, see monmhar.
 monaidh, *gen.sing.* of monadh.
 monair, *gen.sing.* of monar.
 mo nàire *int.* Alas ! (*lit.* my shame.) Mo nàire ort fhéin ! *lie upon you !*
 mo nàire 's no leaghadh, *int.* Alas ! alas ! (*lit.* my shame and my melting.)
 mo nàire 's no mhasladh ! *int.* O for shame !
 monais, -e, *s.f.* Slowness, dulness. 2 Inattention, negligence. 3**Sedateness. 4**Gentleness. 5 (DMU) Sense, coherent talk, said of a patient. 6(AH) Clumsiness or awkwardness in any manual work. Am bheil m. aige ? *does he talk coherently ?* —Black Isle.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Slow, dull. 2 Inattentive, negligent. 3**Gentle. 4**Sedate.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* see monais.
 monaistir,** *s.f.* see mainistir.
 monar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Dwarf, diminutive person or thing. 2 Small matter, trifle. 3* Refuse. 4 Contemptible person or object. 5**Murmur. 6 Purling noise. 7†† Uproar. †8 Work. Tha, 's cha b' e m. e, *yes, and it is not the refuse—he is a great man or person.*
 monaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Mote. 2**Dogberry.
 monasg, -aisg, *s.f.* Chaff. 2 Dross, refuse. 3 Participle—*Arran.*
 monasgach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in chaff, dross, or refuse.
 mong, muing, *s.m.* see muing. †2 Edge, border.
 mongach,** *a.* Fiery. 2 Red.
 mongach-mheur, *pl.* -aich-mheura, *s.f.* Hemlock, see minnheur.
 mongaineach, -eiche, *a.* Maned.
 mongair,** *s.m.* Shaver, trimmer, clipper.
 mongar,** -air, *s.m.* Roaring.
 mong-steudach, (AF) *s.m.* Fine-crested steed.
 monlach,** *a.* Hairy, rough, shaggy. 2 Brushy.
 monmhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Murmur, uproar. 2 Detraction. 3 Complaint, grumbling. 4 Moaning. Is binu m. thonn do 'n ròn, *sweet is the moaning of waves to the seal.* [Sometimes monmhar.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Murmuring, complaining, grumbling. 2**Noisy.
 monog,§ *s.f.* Bog- or peat-berry. 2 Cranberry. see muileag.
 mo nuar !** *int.* Alas ! alack-a-day ! woe is the day !
 monusg, see monasg.
 mop,** moip, see mob.

mopach, -aiche, *a.* see mabach. 2 see mobach.
 mopag, see mobag.

mòr, *1st. comp.* mò. *2nd. comp.* mòid. *3rd. comp.* muhad, *a.* Great, large, of great size. 2 Great, many, of great number. 3 Great in extent, extensive. 4 Important. 5 Chief, principal. 6 Noble, of high rank. 7 Tall, of high stature. 8 Proud. 9 Lofty. 10 Familiar, much acquainted. 11 Valued, esteemed. 12 Hard, difficult of accomplishment. 13 Spacious, capacious. 14 Much, in great degree. 15 Abundant, copious. 16 Mighty, powerful. 17 Haughty. 18**Heavy. 19**Wide. 20 Corpulent, bulky. 21 Vivid, of lightning. 22 (DC) Notorious for evil qualities, or such as are not to one's credit—*Argyll.*

Duine m., *a great man* ; sluagh m., *a great or numerous people* ; an sluagh m., *the nobility* ; ni m., *an important affair* ; cho m. as féin ris a' mhac-mhollachd, *as self-important as Lucifer* ; tha iad m. aig a chéile, *they are great chums* ; tha iad cho m. aig a chéile 's is urrainn iad, *they are as familiar as possible* ; tha e m. ort a dheanamh, *it is hard for thee to do it* ; tha e m. leat 'ga dheanamh, *you don't want to be bothered with it* ; bu mh. aca féin e, *they thought much of it themselves* ; is m. a dh'fhuilneas cridhe ceart nu'm bris e, *a well-regulated heart will suffer much ere it break* ; bha 'n dealan m., *the lightning was vivid* ; thachair a bhrathair m. ris, *he has met one stronger than himself* ; eadar bheag is mhór, *both small and great* ; mòr-uisge a' taomadh, *a great torrent pouring* ; gille m. mhic Eòghain, *the notorious son of Hugh—Argyll.*

mòr, *adv.* Much, many. Is m. leam, *I think it too much* ; is m. leam sin a dheanamh, *I think it too much to go that length* ; is m. a dh'fhuil-ing mi, *greatly did I suffer* ; tha e ro mh., *it is too big* ; 2 it is too much ; cha mh. a chi e, *few shall see it* ; cha mh. math a th'air, *it is not worth much* ; am m. leat na dh'itheas e ? *do you grudge what he eats* ; cha mh., *almost* ; cha mh. nach do bhuail e mi, *he almost struck me* ; cha mh. nach e, *'tis not quite that* ; is mòr aig e, *an ironical expression meaning little does he think of it, or he makes little of it—W. coast of Ross.*

mòr, -a, *s.m. poet.* Renowned, famous or mighty person. 2 Chivalrous person. Oo tha coltach ri m. nan cliù ? *who is like the mighty of renown ?* am beag is am m., *both great and small* ; cha mh. nach, *almost.* [Generally mòr in poetry.]

mòr, see mòr. Mòr is the spelling adopted by all Gaelic grammars and dictionaries except MacBain's and MacEachau's. MacBain's orthography has been adopted here.
 morabanas, (WC) -ais, *s.m.* Murmuring.

—ach, *a.* Complaining.

mòrach,** *a.* August.

mòrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enlarging, act of enlarging. 2 Exalting, act of exalting of dignifying. 3 Aggrandizement. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mòrach.

mòrachd, *s.f.* Greatness, majesty, dignity, rank. 2 Excellency. 3* Mightiness. Do mh. rioghail, *your royal highness.*

moradh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Augmentation.

moragan, (WC) -ain, *s.m.* Lump-sucker (fish)—*Poolwee.*

moraghanach, -aiche, *a.* Calculous.
 mòrach, *pr.pt.* a' mòrachadh, *v. a.* Enlarge, make greater. Exalt, dignify, ennoble, magnify. Mòraichear t' alum, *thy name shall be exalted.*

—te, *past pt.* of mòraich. Enlarged, 3

Exalted, dignified, advanced.
 mór-aigeannach, -eiche, *a.* see mór-aigheach.
 mór-aigheantach, see mór-aigheach.
 mór-aigheantachd, *s. f. ind.* Magnanimity. 2
 Highmindedness. 3**Ambition.
 mór-aighe, *s.* Magnanimity. 2**Ambition.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Magnanimous. 2**Am-
 bitious. 3**High-minded.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see mór-aighe.
 mòrail, -e, *a.* Majestic, magnificent. 2 Great. 3**
 Proud, pompous. 4** Powerful. 5** Vain-
 glorious.
 mòrail, ** -e, *s. f.* Triumph.
 mòrainn, (DMK) *s.* The day before yesterday—
Skye. [Used with the article.]
 morair, -ean, *s.m.* Lord. 2 Earl. 3 Nobleman.
 —dearg, *s.m.* Judicial lord, law lord.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Lordship, title, dignity. 2
 **Earldom.
 mòralach, -aiche, *a.* see mòrail.
 —d, *s. f.* Greatness, dignity, majesty,
 magnificence. 2 Excellence. *M.* rioghail,
royal majesty; *m.* 'na shùil, *majesty in his*
aspect; *cainnt na m., excellent speech.*
 moralta, *a.* Moral.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* Morality.
 —iche, *s.m.* Moralizer.
 moram, ** (air m' urram) On my word, on my
 honour.
 moramas, ** Marry, a sort of oath, see moirea-
 mas.
 mòran, -ain, *s.m. coll.* Great number, multitude,
 many. 2 Much, great quantity. *Tha m. aca*
ag radh, many of them assert; *m. eile, many*
more; *m. nithean, many things*; *m. chuid-*
eachd, much company; *m. éisg, a great quan-*
tity of fish; *m. nighean, a great number of*
daughters; *tha 'm beagan air fàs 'na mh., the*
few have increased into a multitude.
 mòran, *adv.* By a great deal. *M. na's fhaigse,*
a great deal nearer.



540. Moran.

moran, § -ain, *s. m.* Meadow saxifrage, fair
 maids of France, first of May—*saxifraga*
granulata. 2§ Heath-rush, stool-bent, see
 bru-chorcan.
 mór-aobhneas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Great joy.
 mór-aonach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Great assembly. 2
 Market-place. 3**Great heath or moor.
 morarail, -e, *a.* Lord-like.
 mór-beam, § *s.* Mulberry—*morus.*
 mór-bhach, † -aich, *s. f.* Land liable to sea-flood-
 ing.
 mór-bhaile, -bhaileann, *s.m.* see baile-mór.
 mór-bhan, -ain, see borbhan.
 mór-bhan-diùc, (MS) *s. f.* Arch-duchess.

mór-bhileach, -eiche, *a.* Broad-brimmed.
 mór-bhrúithneachas, -ais, *s.m.* Magniloquence.
 mór-bhuadhach, -aiche, *a.* Having great or
 noble qualities. 2 Heroic, conquering.
 mór-bhuaidh, -e, -bhuadhan, *s. f.* Heroism, brav-
 ery. 2 Great conquest. 3 Heroic achieve-
 ment.
 †mòr, *s.* see tòr. 2 (AF) Sow.
 †mòr, *a.* Great, huge.
 morcaich, ** *v. a. & n.* Corrupt, rot, (also mór-
 aich.)
 —, *a.* Corrupt.
 morcaidheachd, ** *s. f.* Corruption.
 morcas, -ais, *s.m.* Corruption, rottenness.
 mórchadh, see mórbbach.
 mór-chiontach, -aiche, *a.* Capital (criminally.)
 mórchlais, ** *s. f.* Magnificence.
 mór-chliabhach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-breasted.
 mór-chliùiteach, -eiche, *a.* Greatly renowned.
 mór-chnámach, -aiche, *a.* Big-boned.
 mór-choinnead, ** *s. f.* Fleet.
 mór-choinneal, -choinneal, *s. f.* Flambeau, torch.
 mór-choilainneach, -eiche, *a.* Large or thick
 bodied, corpulent, bulky.
 mór-chridhe, ** *s. m.* Great heart, generous
 heart. 2 Brave heart. 3 High or noble mind.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Great-hearted, gene-
 rous, magnanimous.
 mór-chuairt, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Great circuit, grand
 tour. 2 Judiciary circuit.
 mór-chuan, -ain, -antan, *s.m.* Great ocean.
 mórchuis, -e, *s. f.* Pride, pomp, magnificence,
 splendour. 2 Boasting, vain-glory, ambition,
 state, pride, glory. 2 Exploit. *Gu'n till thu*
le m., that you may return with glory; *crion-*
aigh do mh., thy grandeur shall fade.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Proud, pompous, mag-
 nificent, splendid. 2 Ambitious, high-minded,
 haughty, vain-glorious. 3 Powerful. 4 Her-
 oic. *Bu mh. a cheum, proud was his pace.*
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* see mórchuis.
 mór-chuisle, ** -an, *s. f.* Artery, great artery.
 mór-chuisleach, *a.* Having great arteries, arter-
 ial.
 †mòr-rod, *s.m.* The highway. (*marc-rod, horse-*
road.)
 mórdha, (AH) *s.* see mórghath.
 mórdha, *a.* see mòr, mòrach, & mòrail.
 —chd, *s. f.* see mòrachd.
 mòr-dhàil, -ean, *s.m.* Great assembly, diet, con-
 gress, parliament. *M. Bhreatainn, the Brit-*
ish Parliament; *m. na Gearmailt, the Ger-*
manic Diet; *m. shagart, a conclave.*
 mòrdhalach, ** *a.* Magnificent. 2 Proud, pom-
 pous. 3 Powerful. 4 Brave.
 mòrdhalaich, (MS) *v. a.* Aggrandize.
 mòr-dhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Leader among cattle.
 mòr-dhéidh, *s. f.* Aspiration, ardent desire,
 great fondness.
 mòr-dhóchas, -ais, *s.m.* Sanguineness.
 mòr-dhuilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-leaved.
 mór'ear, -eir, see morair.
 —eachd, see moiraeachd.
 mór-earballach, -aiche, *a.* Broad-tailed.
 mór-earrann, *s.m.* Great division, see roinn-
 ruith.
 mò réire, *int.* Certainly.
 mór-fhach, } see mórbbach.
 mór-fhaich, }
 mór-fhaich, see mórbbach.
 mòr-fhaige, -an, *s.m.* Great sea, ocean, high-
 sea.
 mòr-fhàs, ** *s.m.* Train oil. 2 Great growth.
 mòr-fhear, see morair.
 —eachd, see moiraeachd.
 mòr-fhearrann, *s.* Great land, see roinn-ruith.
 mòr-fhlaithe, *pl.* of mór-fhlath.

mór-fhlath, -aith, *pl.* -aithe & -aithean, *s. m.*
Great chief. 2 Grandee, one of the nobility.
mór-fhleadh, ** *s. f.* Great feast, epulatio.



541. Mór-fhlíodh.

mór-fhlíodh, -a, *s. m.* Great masterwort—*peucedanum ostruthium*.

†morgach, ** -aiche, *a.* Rotten, corrupt.

morgachadh, see morgadh.

morgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Rottenness, corruption.

morgaich, ** *v. a.* & *n.* Corrupt, rot, (also more-aich.)

morgan, (AF) *s. m.* Dog-fish.

†morgantach, -aiche, *a.* Magnificent.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Magnificence.

morgha, *a.* see mór.

morghadair, *s. m.* Smelt.

mórghaileach, ** *a.* Boastful.

mór-ghaireachas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Rapture.

mórghan, (CK) *s. m.* Gravel, shingle. 2 Bank of gravel or shingle. 3 Pebbly beach.—*West of Ross-shire.*

mór-ghaisge, *s. f. ind.* Heroism, prowess.

—il, -e, *a.* Heroic, of great prowess.

mórghath, † *s. m.* Fishing-spear, trident. 2 Large spear, javelin.

—ach, *a.* Armed with fishing-spears or tridents.

mór-ghlonn, -ghluinn, *s. m.* Heroism, prowess.

mór-ghlonnach, -aiche, *a.* Heroic, of great prowess.

mór-ghníomh, -a, -ara, *s. m.* Great deed, exploit.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of great deeds, performing great deeds. 2 Magnificent.

mór-ghraín, ** *s. f.* Abomination, detestation.

mór-iontinn, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Great or noble mind.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Noble-minded. 2

High-minded, ambitious.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Greatness of mind, magnanimity. 2 ** High-mindedness, ambition.

mór-ionghnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Astonishment, amazement. *M. air gach neach, every one amazed.*

mórlanachd, *s. f. ind.* Labour performed by tenants for their landlord. 2 ** Duty. (*bórlanachd* is a better form. The *m* is due to eclipsis—*am b—*.)

mór-lannachd, ** *s. f.* Feat in swordsmanship. 2 Carnage.

mór-lannair, ** *s. m.* Powerful swordsman.

mór-laach, ** -laich, *s. m.* Hero, champion.

mór-lethromach, -aiche, *a.* Far advanced in pregnancy (also mór-leatromach.)

mór-lethromachd, ** *s. f.* Advanced state of pregnancy.

mórló, (AF) *s. m.* Seal.

mór-luach, -a, *s. m.* Great value, great price.

Cha deanann air mh. e, *I would not do it for a great reward.*

†mormanta, *s. m.* Wormwood.

mór-manta, † *s.* Mugwort, see liath-lus.

mór-mhadadh, *s. m.* (AF) Wolf. 2 (AF) Pike.

mór-mhaor, -mhaoir, *s. m.* Lord-mayor 2 High-steward. 3 High constable. 4 see morair.

mór-mheanmnach, -aiche, *a.* High-minded, as-

piring. 2 High-spirited. 3 Magnanimous.

mór-mheanmnachd, *s. f. ind.* High-mindedness,

pride. 2 Magnanimity.

mór-mheanmnadh, see mór-mheanmnachd.

mór-mheas, -a, *s. m.* High esteem, admiration.

Am m., *in high esteem.*

—, ** *v. a.* Esteem greatly, value highly.

respect.

mór-mhial, (AF) *s. f.* Whale.

mór-mhiann, ** *s.* Aspiration.

mór-mhuinntir, -e, *s. f.* Great multitude. 2 Nu-

merous household.

mór-mhuirne, ** *s. f.* High spirit, mettle. 2 Glad-

ness.

mór-mhuirneach, ** *a.* High-spirited, mettlesome.

2 Cheerful. Each m., *a mettlesome horse.*

mornaich, -e, *s. f.* Considerable quantity or number.

mórnan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Small timber dish.

moroich, see morbhach.

mór-oich, see morbhach.

mór-righ, -righrean, † *s. m.* Emperor.

mór-ran, † *s. m.* Seakale or cabbage, see prais-

each bhuithe.

mór-rath, ** *s. m.* Great luck. 2 Continued

luck 3 Prosperity.

mór-roinn, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Province (*lit.* Great di-

vision.)

—each, -eiche, *a.* Provincial, of or be-

longing to a province.

mór-spoil, *s. f.* Academy.

mór-shár, -air, *s. m.* Hero, mighty hero. 2

Great distress or trial. Lann a' mhór-shàir,

the sword of the mighty hero.

mór-sheisear, *s. f.* Seven persons.

mór-shluagh, -shluagh, *s. m.* Multitude, host. 2

Congregation. 3 Army.

—ach, (MS) *a.* Legionary. 2 Many

peopled.

—achd, *s. f.* Populousness.

mór-shoillse, ** *s. f.* Splendour.

mórt, -oirt, & muirt, *s. m.* Murder, manslaughter.

2 Massacre. M. Ghlinne-Comhainn, *the*

massacre of Glencoe. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mort.

mórt, *pr. pt.* a' mórtadh [*& a' mort*] *v. a.* Mur-

der, massacre, slay. (also murt.)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Murderous. 2 Murder-

ing, massacring.

—achail, -e, *a.* Murderous, sanguinary.

—adh, -aidh, *s. m.* Murdering, act of mur-

dering, slaughter. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mort. Na

dean m., *do not kill*; farmad is m., *envy and*

murder.

—ail, -e, *a.* see mórtach.

—air, -ean, *s. m.* Murderer, assassin. 2

Mortar.

—aireach, -eiche, *a.* Murderous, like a mur-

derer.

—aireachd, *s. f. ind.* Murdering, massacring.

2 Murderousness.

mortal, ** -ail, *s. m.* Mortar. 2 Lime.

mortar, -air, *s. m.* Mortar. 2 Lime.

mórt-thear, see mórtair.

mórt-thional, ** *s.* Diet (meeting.)

mórt-thir, -e, -ean, *s. f.* The mainland. 2 Conti-

nent. 3 ** Great shore. Mar neart tuinne gu

m., *like a billow rolling in its strength to the*

main shore. [** gives "Fáilt' ort-féin a mh.

bhóidhich! *hail, thou beautiful mainland!*]

but this saying refers to the Morar district,

incorrectly written Mór-thir' in Gaelic.]

—each, -eiche, *a.* Continental, of, or per-

taining to a continent.

—each, -eich, *s. m.* Mainlander, native or

inhabitant of the mainland.

mórt-thorach, -aiche, *a.* Very fruitful.

mórt-thorach, -aiche, *a.* Far advanced in preg-

nancy.
mór-thriath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Great prince or chief.
mór-thuil, ** *s.m.* Deluge.
†mór-uach, -uach, *s.f.* Mermaid, sea-monster.
mór-uachdaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* High governor, viceroy, regent.
mór-uaisle, *s.f.ind.* High nobility or rank.
 —an, *s.pl.* The nobility, nobles.
mór-uasal, ** *a.* Noble in birth. 2 Most noble, of the highest rank in nobility.
mór-uranta, -ainte, *a.* Very bold, daring, dauntless. 2**Self-confident. Gu m., *boldly*.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Great boldness, intrepidity.
mór-úthach, -aiche, *a.* Big-uddered.
†mos, *s.m.* Manner, fashion.
mò's, *adv.* Too. Tha a' chomain mò's mor, *the compliment is too great.* [The s stands for is as in "tuille's mór."] *"*
†mosach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, fashion or manner.
mosach, -aiche, *a.* Nasty. 2 Filthy. 3 Worthless. 4 Insignificant. 5 Sordid, mean, avaricious, niggardly. 6* Inhospitable. 7 Rough, bristly. 8**Of dirty habits. Ni m., *a filthy thing*; is tu tha m., *how inhospitable you are!*
mosag, -alg, -an, *s.f.* Tawdry, drabbish woman.
 2 Worthless woman. 3 Mean, parsimonious or avaricious woman.
mosaiche, *comp.* of mosach.
 —, *s.f.ind.* Nastiness. 2 Filthiness, smuttiness, scrubbiness, dirtiness. 3 Worthlessness, insignificance. 4 Avarice, parsimony.
 —ad, -eid, *s.m.* Hoggishness.
mosaidh, see musaidh.
mosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Nasty fellow. 2 Sloven. 3 Worthless fellow. 4 Avaricious sloven.
mosan, -ain, *s.m.* Chaff. 2 Refuse.
mosg, ** see mosgan.
mosgaid, (DC) *s.m.* Sumph, "a chiel to whom Providence has denied gifts, without making him an indisputable idiot"—James Hogg.
mosgaid, †† *s.f.* Sloth, negligence.
 —each, *a.* Sumphish, clownish.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Dull, heavy, slow, spiritless.
mosgail, *pr. pt.* a' mosgladh, *v.a. & n.* Waken, rouse. 2 Awake, arise from sleep. Mosglaidh iad o' n eug, *they shall awake from death.*
mosgaiz, -e, *a.* Rotten, musty, carious, mouldy, worm-eaten, moth-eaten. Fiacian m., *rotten teeth.*
 —each, see mosguineach.
 —eachd, see mosgain.
mosgal, (DU) -ail, *s.m.* Refuse, leavings.
mosgalach, -aiche, *a.* Watchful, vigilant, attentive. 2 Active. 3 (WC) Trashy, dirty.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Watchfulness, vigilance, wakefulness, observance.
mosgaltach, see mosgalach.
 —d, see mosgalachd.
mosgan, † -ain, *s.m.* Mustiness, rottenness, cariousness. 2* Dry-rot. 3††Rotten tree.
 —ach, †† *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, rotten trees. 2††Full of rotten trees. 3 Musty, rotten, carious, mouldy, grey. 4 Worm- or moth-eaten. 5 Troubled. 6††Rheumy.
mosganachd, *s.f.* Rheuminess. 2 Mustiness, mouldiness.
mo sgaradh! *int.* Alas! woe's me!
mosgladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of wakening, causing to awake. 2 Act of awaking, rising from sleep. 3**Excitation. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mosgail.
mosglaidh, *rut.af.a.* of mosgail.
mosguineach, -eiche, *a.* Religiously inclined, devout.

mosguineachd, *s.f.ind.* Devoutness.
mosrach, -aiche, *a.* Caressing coarsely, using indecent freedoms.
mosradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coarse dalliance, mandlin civilities, indecent freedoms. 2 Brutality, brutal licentiousness.
mosraiche, * *s.f.* see mosraiche.
†mota, *s.m.* Mount. 2 Mote.
†moth, *s.m.* Male of any creature.
moth, ** *s.m.* Sex.
moth, "air a' mhoth 'n dé," Arran for "air bhò 'n dé," *the day before yesterday.*
motha, (CR) Too (good, soon, &c.) Tha e motha 's tràth, *it is too early—Arran for, tha e tuilleadh 's tràth—CR.*
†mothach, -aiche, *a.* Fertile, fruitful. 2 Pregnant.
mothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of feeling, perceiving. 2 Sense of feeling, sensibility. 3 Attending. A' m—, *pr.pt.* of mothach. Chaill e a mh., *he lost his sense of feeling*; muiuir air dhaibh am m. a chall, *people who being past feeling*; duine gun mh., *a senseless man.*
mothachail, -e, *a.* Sensible, observant, perceptive. 2 Feeling, kind, considerate.
mothach, *pr. pt.* a' mothachadh, *v.a.* Perceive, observe. 2 Feel, know, understand. M. seo, *feel this*; mh. sinu a ghuth 'ga thréigsinn, *we noticed his voice failing*; mh. sinu gun lùth a mheòir, *we noticed his fingers without feeling, becoming feeble*; an do mhothaich thu e 'dol seachad? *did you observe him passing?*; mh. iad do 'n righ, *they observed the king—W. & S. 2.22*; mh. an sgìoba do bh'fhearann, *the crew observed land—McD. 166.1*; mh. an righ dhuinn a' toirt a chlaidheimh a mach, *the king felt us taking his sword away—W.H. 1.14.*
 —eachd, see mothachadh.
 —to, *a.* Discreet.
mòthail, *s.f.* Loud lowing. 2 Repeated or continued lowing—Perthshire, see mòdhar.
mothaileachd, ** *s.f.* Apprehensiveness.
mothal, -ail, (DMK) *s.m.* Refuse, particularly of fish. M. iasg, *refuse of fish—W. coast of Ross.*
mothalachd, †† *s.f.ind.* Feeling, perception.



542. Mòthan.

mòthan, § *s.m.* Bog-violet—*pinguicula vulgaris*. 2 (AF) Steep grass, earning grass. On cows' milk it acts like rennet. 3 (AC) Love-philtre. The woman who gives it goes upon her left knee and plucks nine roots of the plant (bog-violet), and knots them together, forming them into a "cuach" or ring. It is placed on the mouth of a girl to make the man who kisses her her bondsman, under paritient women to ensure safe delivery, and is carried by wayfarers to safeguard them on their journeys. If a man makes a miraculous escape, it is said of him, Dh'òl e bainne na bó bà a dh'ith am m., *he drank the milk of the guileless cow that ate the mothan.*

†mothar, -air, -airean [& -thraichean,] *s.m.* Bunch, cluster. 2 Clump of trees. 3 Tuft of grass. 4 Green grass. 5 Park, enclosure.

mòthar, -air, *s.m.* Loud or great noise. 2 Murmur. 3 High or swelling sea. 4 Deep toned sound, as of a person in a cave. 5††Echo. 6 Melodious sound. Thug e m. as, *he gave a most appalling cry*; chuala sinn m., *we heard a most unearthly sound*.

mothar, -aire, *a.* see mòthar.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* High-sounding, loud.

motharachd, see modharachd.

moth-chat, -ait, (AF) *s.m.* Tom-cat.

mothrach, -aich, *s.m.* Damp woody place.

mo thruaighe ! int. Alas ! (*lit.* my misery.) Mo thruaigh mi ! *woe 's me !*

methuchail, see mothachail.

mothuich, see mothaich.



543. Moth-ùrach.

moth-ùrach, §. *s.* Early orchis—*orchis mascula*.

mra, see mnatha.

mrathan, see mnathan.

mu, *prep.* About, around. 2 Of, concerning. 3 On account of, for. Mu'n cuairt, *about, round about*; mu thumhioll, *about, around*; § concerning; mu choinneamb, *opposite*; mu dheich mìle, *about ten thousand*; bha iad a' bruidhinn mu d' dhéidhinn, *they were speaking about you*; a' taomadh mu a chliabh, *pouring about his breast*; leig le dol mu chùl a' ghnòthaich, *let them take a back seat*; ciod mu 'm bheil thu ? *what are you about ?* òigh mu 'm bheil mo bhròn, *a maid for whom is my grief*; m' cairdean, *about her friends*. In the South-west mu is used for gu, as, chaidh e mu thuath, *he went to the north*; tha e mu thuath, *he is in the north*; 'nuair a bhitheas an sgadan mu thuath, *when the herring is in the north*; an tìr mu thuath, *the north country*. [One cannot say "tha e gu tuath," although "chaidh e gu tuath" is quite correct.] Chuairtich e mu h-aon agus mu dhà, *he went round it once and twice—W.S. 2.98*; thàinig an té mu dheireadh a mach, *the last (female) one came out*.

Thus combined with the personal pronouns: umam, *about me*; umad, *about thee*; uime, *about him*; uimpe, *about her*; umainn, *about us*; uimaibh, *about you*; umpa, *about them*. [Aspirates a noun sing., definite or indefinite, and governs the dative case.]

mù, for mò, *comp.* of mòr.

mu, *conj.* see mu'n.

muabhraighe, ** *s.f.* Platform.

muadh, *v.a.* Form, shape.

muadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Form, shape, image. 2

Cloud.

—, ** *a.* Soft, moist.

—air, ** *s.m.* Rogue.

muadh-bhraighe, see muabhraighe.

muaidh, ** *a.* Shapely, well-formed. 2 Noble, good. 3 Soft, tender. 4 Middle. Loingear mh., *a well-formed ship*.

muaidh, ** *s.f.* Sound. 2 Cloud.

mual, -ail, *s.m.* Top of a hill.

mualach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Way, passage. 2 Cow-dung.

mualach, } *s.m.* (DMC) Bellowing—Uist.

mualan,

muasgan, (AF) *s.m.* Shellfish, said to open like a boot—Arran.

—, (CR) *pl.* -ain & -anag, *s.m.* Shellfish like the fresh-water pearl-mussel, about the same length—3 to 4 inches—but broader and thicker; its shell is not so dark as that of the *madadh*, and both are smaller than the *each-an*. (brallach in Lewis.)

muasgan-caol, *s.m.* Prawn.

mubran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Corn heated in the mow.

—ach, ** *a.* Heated, as corn in the mow.

muic, muic, -an, *s.f.* Sow, pig. 2 Perch. 3 The heap raised over the mouth of a vessel in measuring. 4†† Large hay-rick. 5* Large ball of snow.

†muic, muic, -an, *s.f.* Instrument of war, by which besiegers were protected when approaching a wall. It was covered with twigs, hair-cloth and raw hides, and moved on three wheels.

muic-abhainn, (AF) *s.m.* Bear.

muicach, -aiche, *a.* Swinish, piggish. 2 Abounding in swine. 3 Heaped up, as a measuring vessel. 4* Dirty. 5 Surly. 6 Stupid. 7†† Abounding in hay-ricks. A' ghraìs mh., *the swinish mob*.

—an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Clown. 2 Piggish fellow.

—d, ** *s.f.* Swinishness, hoggishness. 2 Moroseness. 3 Grimness.

muicag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hip, fruit of the dog-rose. 2 Little sow or pig. 3 rarely Cup. Muicagan is speachagan, *hips and haws*; m. fhailm, *a hip of the dog-rose—Colonsay*.

muicagach, *a.* Abounding in hips, or 2 in little sows or pigs.

muicag-thiagal, (DMC) *s.f.* Gumboil, boil on the neck.

mucabh, *dat. pl.* of muc.

mucail, -e, *a.* see mucach.

muc-ainidhe, (AF) *s.f.* Sow with young.

mucair, -ean, *s.m.* Swine-herd. 2 Swine-dealer. 3** Hoggish fellow.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Herding of swine. 2 Dealing in swine.

mucalachd, *s.f. ind.* Swinishness, hoggishness.

mucanta, ** *a.* see mucach.

muc-bhiorach, -aich, -an-biorach, *s.f.* The long-beaked porpoise. 2 Bottle-nosed dolphin. 3 Beaked whale.

muc-bhlomag, -aig, *s.f.* Hogs' lard, swine's grease.

muc-bhuachail, -ean, *s.m.* Swine-herd.

muc-bhuachailleachd, ** *s.f.* Swine-herding.

muc-creige, *s.f.* The fish lump-sucker—*cyclopterus lumpus*. 2 Ballan wrasse, see muc-ruadh.

muc-disgearnach, (AF) *s.f.* Fierce boar.

muc-faileag, -an-faileag, see mucag.

muc-failm, * *s.f.* see mucag.

muc-fhinn, (AF) *s.f.* Milk pig, brood sow.

muc-forais, (AF) *s.f.* House-fed pig.

muc-ghaineamh, -eimh, *s.f.* Sandbank. 2 Quicksand.

muc-glasach, (AF) *s.f.* Fatted pig.

much, (AC) see moch.

mùch, *v.a.* Quench, extinguish. 2 Smother, suffocate. 3 Press upon, squeeze together.

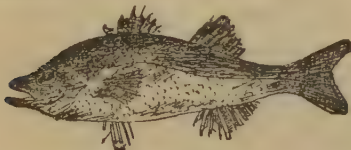
4 Quell, pacify. 5 Mutter, hum, sing in a low tone or voice. Na mùchaibh an spiorad, *do not quench the spirit*; m. fonn, *utter an air*.
 †much, -a, *s.m.* Grief, affliction. 2 Smoke.
 †mucha, (AF) *s.* Long-eared owl, see mulchan.
 mùchach, -aiche, *a.* Extinguishing, that extinguishes or quenches. 2 Suffocating. 3 Pressing or squeezing together. 4 Muttering, humming.
 mùchadair, -ean, *s.m.* Extinguisher.
 mùchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of quenching or extinguishing. 2 Smothering, suffocating, act of suffocating. 3 Act of pressing upon or squeezing together. 4 Act of quelling or pacifying. 5 Act of muttering, humming or singing in a suppressed voice. 6 Extinction, suffocation. 7 (DU) Asthma, [with art.] A m-, *pr.pt.* of mùch.
 muchag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Broom-rape.
 muchais, (DMK) *s.pl.* Moths—*Caitness*.
 muchag, § *s.f.* The class of plants known as *orobanchaceae*.
 mùchan, -ain, *pl. -an* [& -ain,] *s.m.* Vent or chimney. *prov.*
 —ach, (CR) *a.* Blair Atholl for mùganach.
 —-teine, (DMC) *s.m.* Half-extinguished fire.

mucheirigh, see mocheirigh.
 mu choinneamh, *prep. phrase.* Opposite, over against. Bha dorus mu choinneamh a h-uile là anns a' bhliadhna air an taigh, *there was a door for every day of the year in the house*; tha airgid agam mu choinneamh a' mhàil, *I have money to meet the rent*.

mùchte, see mùchte.
 mùchte, *past pt.* of mùch. Extinguished, quenched. 2 Suffocated. 3 Pressed upon, squeezed together. 4 Quelled. 5 Muttered, hummed. M. fo bhron, *suffocated or oppressed with grief*.

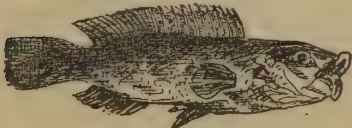
mùchthrach, see mochthrach.
 muclach, -aich, *s.m.* **Herd of swine. 2† *s.f.* Piggy.

mucnanag, *s.f.* Lard. (muc-bhlomag.)



544. Muc-locha.

muc-locha, -uic, -an, *s.m.* The common perch.
 muc-lochaidh, see muc-locha.
 muc-mhara, -uic, -an-mara, *s.f.* Whale. 2(AF) Sea-hog, seal. 3 (AF) Porpoise.
 mucnach, ** *a.* Hoggish, swinish, morose.
 —-d, ** *s.f.* Hoggishness, swinishness, moroseness.
 mucraidh, *s.pl.* Herd or sounder of swine. 2 Gammon of bacon. 3† *s.f.*



545. Muc-ruadh.

muc-ruadh, -uic, -an-ruadha, *s.f.* The fish bal-lan wrasse—*labrus maculatus*. (muc-creige.)

muc-sgideil, †† see muc-bhiorach.

muc-sheilche, (WC) *s.f.* Fresh-water monster, said to have been often seen in Loch Maree and neighbouring lochs by anglers and others. The late Mr. Bankes of Letterewe tried, at great expense, to drain Loch-na-bèiste, near Aultbea, to prove the identity of one seen there, but failed. It is thought to be a huge eel.

muc-shneachda, -uic, -an, *s.f.* see muc-sneachd-aidh.

—-idh, -uic, -an, *s.f.* Monster snowball.

muc-steallain, * *s.f.* Porpoise.

mucuin, (muc-thinn) (AF) *s.f.* Snouted pig or other animal.

mucusg, ** *s.m.* Swine's grease.

mùd, see mòd.

mu d', for mu do.

mudach, ** *a.* Gross.



546. Mùdag.

mùdag, (MMcD) *s.f.* Wool-basket, about 3 ft. in height made of straw. The top part called a' ghuite, is used for holding the carded wool (peurdan), when spinning, the uncarded wool being placed in the bottom part—W. of Ross & Lewis. (mùrlag in Argyll—Fionn.)

mudag, (AF) *s.f.* Maw-worm.

mudaidd, ** *a.* Dun-coloured.

mùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cover, covering. 2 Covering, as of skin or leather for a gun.

mùdan-croicne, ** *s.m.* Bit of skin to cover the lock of a gun.

† mudharn, -airn, -an, *s.m.* Ankle.

mu dhéibhinn, see mu dhéidhinn.

mu dhéidhinn, *prep.* Of, about, concerning. Mu dhéidhinn seo, *concerning this*; mu m' dh., *concerning me*; mu d' dh., *about thee*; m' a dh., *concerning him*; m' a dhéidhinn, *concerning her*; m' ar d., *concerning us*; m' ur d., *concerning you*; m' an d., *concerning them*.

mu dheireadh, *adv.* At last, at length.

mu dheireadh thall, *adv.* After all.

mùg, -ùig, -an, *s.f.* see mùig. 2* Snuffle through the nose.

mug, ** -uig, -an, *s.f.* Mug.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Snuffling. 2 Speaking through the nose. 3 Gloomy, cloudy. 4 Of a gloomy countenance. 5 Sullen, surly, morose. 6 Guttural. 7 Murky, misty. O chùl nan sliabh m., *from behind the misty mountains*.

mùgach, * -aich, *s.f.* see mùgag.

mùgag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Surly, morose woman. 1 Snuffling woman.

mùgaich, -e, *s.f.* Snuffling voice. 2 Snuffle.

3 Surliness, moroseness. 4 Cloudiness, gloom.

mùgaid, *s.f.* Contents of a dyeing-vat. 2 Dyeing-vat.

mùgair, -ean, *s.m.* Gloomy, surly or morose fellow. 2 Snuffling fellow, snuffler.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Inhospitability. 2 Snuffling.

mùgarie, *s.* Bunch of nuts—Glenmoriston.

mùgalach, see mùgeauch.

mùgan, -ain, -an, see mùgair. 2 *pl.* for mùg-ean, *pl.* of mùg.
 mùgan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Mug.
 mùganach, (CR) *a.* Damp and misty (of weather)—*Perthshire.* (*muggy.*)
 †mùgart, ** -airt, *s.f.* Hog. 2 Hogs' flesh.
 mùgh, *v. a.* Kill, destroy, see muth.
 mugh, see muthadh.
 —ch, *a.* Gloomy—*Suth'd.*
 mughadh, see muthadh.
 mughairn, see mugharn.
 mughairneach, * *a.* Having large ankles.
 mughard, † -aird, *s.m.* Mug-wort, see liath-lus.
 mugharn, * *s.m.* Ankle.
 mùghtach, -aiche, *a.* see mùiteach.
 —d, see mùiteachd.
 mugna, see moghna.
 muic, *gen. sing.* of muc.
 muiceanach, -aich, *s.m.* Mean person, plebeian.
 muiceil, -e, *s.f.* see muic-fheoil.
 muic-fheoil, -fheòla, *s.f.* Pork.
 mùiche, ** *s.f. ind.* Earliness. 2 Dawn.
 mùiche, * *s.f.* Dulness, sadness. 2 Mistiness, darkness, gloom.
 mùiche, *comp.* of moch, *prov.* for moiche.
 —ad, -id, see moichead.
 muionis, ** *s.f.* The rope which ties a basket on a porter's back.
 mùidh, -ean, see muing.
 mùidh, (DMC) *v.* see muigh.
 mùidhe, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s.m.* Churn. Thoir a mh., churn (*lit.* bring to churn—*Lochcarron, Gairloch & Torridon.* 2(CR) Paddle-churn—*Lochbroom.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, churns.
 mùidheach, -eiche, *a.* see muingeach.
 mùidheachan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of mùidhe. Little churn.
 mùidheadh, see mùigheadh.
 mùidhean, -ein, -an, see màidhean.
 mùidhe-buana, (CR) *s.m.* Harvest-home—*Arran.*
 mùidhe-làgain, *s.m.* Sowens-tub.
 mùidse, -an & -achan, *s.f.* [*m.* in *Badenoch.*] Woman's common head-dress, mutch, linen cap. [*m.* in *Gairloch* where it is *muise.*]
 mùig, -ean, *s.m.* Cloudiness, darkness, gloom, 2 Frown. 3 Gloominess, surliness, discontented expression of countenance. 4 Melancholy, sadness, sorrow. 5 Snot, snivelling nose. 6** Mistiness, smoke. 7 Gloomy sky. Cuir m. ort, frown; torra fo mh., mist-covered hills; sheall e orm fo na mùgan (mùigean), he looked at me from under his scowling eyebrows. [†r gives *s.f.*; McL & D gives *s.m.* but *gen. sing.* -e.]
 mùig, *v. a. & n.* Quench, smother, suffocate, 2 Suppress, quash. 3 Become gloomy, misty or dark.
 mùige, *s.f.* see mùigeachd.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Misty, gloomy, dark. 2 Surly, frowning. 3 Cold, reserved, shy. O chùl nan shiabh m., from behind the misty mountains.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Mistiness, gloominess, darkness. 2 Surliness, gloominess. 3 Smokiness.
 —adh, -idh, *s.m.* Act of quenching or suffocating. 2 State of becoming dark or gloomy. *A m., pr. pl.* of mùig.
 mùigean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see mùgair. 2**Mist.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Surly, churlish. 2 Gloomy. 3 Misty. 4 Shy.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* see mùigeachd.
 mùigeas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Sour, gloomy or downcast look. 2 Surliness. 3 Snuffing.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sour, gloomy, downcast.
 mùigell, -e, *a.* see mùigeach. 2†Misty, dark,

obscure.

muigh, *adv.* Out, without, outside. 2 Superficially. *A m., on the outside;* a chum am m. is am mach, that, by all means; abair ris a bhi an seo am màireach muigh 's a mach, tell him to be here, by all means, to-morrow.
 muigh, ** *v. a.* Fail, falter. 2 Fall. 3 Be defeated. 4 Decay. 5 (DMC) Threaten.
 muigh-buan, *s.m.* see mùidhe-buana.
 muighe, -an, -achan, see mùidhe.
 muigheach, -eiche, *a.* see mùidheach.
 —(MS) *a.* Dareful, daring. 2 Huffy.
 —d, see mùigheadh.
 mùigheadh, (MS) *s.m.* Bravado. 2 Menace, commination, threat.
 muighear, (MS) *s.m.* Bully, threatener. (*for maoidhear.*)
 muigte, ** *past pl.* Changed, altered. (*mùhtte.*)
 —ach, see mùiteach.
 muigire, * *s.m.* see mùgair.
 mùig-mhonadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Misty mountain, misty hill.
 muil, -e, -idhean, *s.m. & f.* see muileid maol & maole.



547. Muilceann. 548. Muileag.

muilceann, -inn, *s.m.* The plant spiguel or bald-money—*meum athamanticum.* 2 Fellwort—*swertia perennis* is given by some dictionaries, but it is a different plant, and is not now found in Britain—*§.*
 muilceannach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or belonging to, spiguel or baldmoney.
 muilcheann, (CR) *W. of Ross-shire* for muinichill.
 muilchear, (CR) *E. Perthshire* for muinichill.
 muilchill, see muinichill.
 muilchinn, -ean, see muinichill.
 muilchir, *Perth* for muinichill.
 muilciann, see muinichill.
 muileach, -aiche, *a.* Dear, valued, beloved.
 muileacha-mhàg, *s.pl.* of muile-mhàg.
 muileag, † -eig, -an, *s.f.* Cranberry (*lit.* the frog-berry)—*vaccinium oxycoccus.* 2**Frog.
 —††, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Dear or beloved female.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cranberries, or 2 in little frogs.
 muileann, -inn, *pl.* -an, & muilnean, *s.m.* Mill.
 m.-bleith, *a.* grinding-mill.
 m.-brachaidh, *a.* malt-mill.
 m.-bràdha, *a.* quern. (see below.)
 m.-bualaidh, *a.* threshing-mill.
 m.-calcaidh, *a.* fulling-mill.
 m.-cardaidh, *a.* carding-mill.

m.-deilbh, *a warping-mill.*

m.-gaoithe, *a wind-mill.*

m.-laimhe, *a hand-mill, quern.*

m.-lin, *a lint-mill.*

m.-luaidh, see m.-luadhaidh.

m.-luadhaidh, *a fulling-mill.*

m.-mine, *a meal-mill.*

m.-sabbhaidh, *a saw-mill.*

m.-snaoisein, *a snuff-mill, snuff-box.*

m.-toine-ri-lair, (DMK) *s. m.* The old turbine mill, with the horizontal water-wheel. The axle passed vertically through the nether millstone and, there being no gearing, the upper stone made only one revolution for each turn of the water-wheel. Three of these mills were at work in Assynt about 1860-5, but they were superseded soon after by a modern mill.

m.-uisge, *a water-mill.* (see below.)

Air cùl a' mhuilinn, *behind the mill.*

muileannach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to, a mill.*

muileannachd, *s.f.* Occupation of a miller. 2 Grinding.

muileann-brà, *s.m.* Quern. (for illustrations and names of parts see brà.) The quern was formerly the only mill for corn-grinding used in the Gàidhealtachd. It is still in use in many parts of northern Europe and in Asia, and the "two women grinding at the mill" (quern) may be seen to-day in Nazareth exactly as they were in the days of Christ. The implement consists of two stones, the lower being about two feet in diameter, and commonly hollowed to the depth of about six inches. This hollow is of equal depth and diameter. Within this is placed horizontally, a smooth round flag about four inches thick, and so fitted to the cavity that it can just revolve with ease. Through the centre of this revolving flag there is bored a hole for conveying the grain. In the lower stone, in the centre of its cavity, there is fixed a wooden pin on which the upper stone is placed in such exact equiponderance, that, though there be some friction from their contact, a little force applied will make the upper stone revolve for several times, when there is no grain underneath. On the surface of the upper stone, and near the edge, are two or three holes, just deep enough to hold in its place the stick by which it is turned round. The working of the quern is left to the women, two of whom, when the grain is properly dried, sit squatting on the ground, with the quern between them and singing loudly an appropriate song, perform their work, one turning round the stone with the handle placed in one of the holes, and the other dropping the corn in through the large hole. The law of Scotland attempted in vain to discourage the use of the quern. In the year 1248 it was enacted "that no man shall presume to grind quheit, mais-loch or rye, with hand mylnes, except he be compelled by storm, and be in lack of mylnes quhilk should grind the samen; and in this case, if a man grinds at hand-mylnes, he shall give the thretein measure as multer; and gif any man contraveins this our prohibition, he shall tyne his hand-mylnes perpetuallie." muileann-uisge, *s.m.* Water-mill.

PARTS OF A WATER-MILL (DMY):—

1 Loch a' mhuilinn, *mill-pond.*

2 Eas a' mhuilinn, *mill-race, stream of water that turns the mill-wheel.*

3 Roth mór a' mhuilinn, *the mill-wheel which drives the mill.*

4 Drabhailt, *mill-hopper, into which the grain is put to feed the mill.*

5 Clagan, *mill-clapper with three ridges, striking the spout of hopper to cause the grain to fall into the eye of the mill.*

6 Shùl a' mhuilinn, *eye of mill.*

7 Flacail a' mhuilinn, *nether side of upper stone and upper side of nether stone.*

8 Aobroman, *screw for increasing or decreasing pressure of stones on the grain and thus making meal fine or coarse.*

9 Rothan a' mhuilinn, *mill-wheels.*

10 Cnoguisan, *no flaclan nan rothan, cogs on mill-wheels.*

11 An Criathar mór, *mill-sieve, with two or three sherts, and worked by water power instead of by hand.*

muilear, *see muilear.*

muileid, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Mule. 2 Mullet (fish.)

—each, -eiche, *a.* Mulish. 2 Abounding in mules. 3 Abounding in mullets.

—eachd, *s.f.* Mulishness. 2 Bad smell.

muile-mhàg, -àig, *pl.* -acha-màg, *s.f.* Toad. 2** Frog. Cha b' ann air muileacha-màg a chaidh m' àrach-sa, *it was not on toads that I was reared—a saying current at the time of the Napoleonic wars and indicating the absurd contempt that then prevailed towards the French.*

muilichdeann, *neighbourhood of L. Ewe for muilichill.*

muilicheann, -an, *s.m.* see muinichill.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see muinichilleach.

muilichinn, -ean, see muinichill.

—each, see muinichilleach.

muilichinnean, *s.pl.* see muirlinn.

muilonna, -inna, -ean, see muileann & builinn.

muill, *gen. sing.* of moll. 2 Arran for muinichill.

muill, *v.a.* Prepare, get ready.

muille, *s.f.* see muileid.

muille, Arran for muinichill.

—ach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Puddle.

—an, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Husk, particle of chaff.

2 Truss of thrashed hay or straw. [DU has heard a precocious youth describe the puffs out of a smoker's mouth as "muileanan."] 3 Little bell.

—anach, -aiche, *a.* Husky, chaffy. 2 Abounding in bundles or trusses of straw.

muillear, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Miller.

m.-càrdaidh, *a carding-miller.*

m.-lin, *a flax-miller.*

m.-luadhaidh, *a fuller of cloth.*

m.-mine, *a meal-miller.*

—achd, *s.f.* Business of a miller. 2 Grinding.

muil-leathann, ** *a.* Flat-headed.

muilleid, see muileid.

muillion, -an, *s. m.* Million. [Followed by a noun in the *gen. pl.* unspirated.] Muillion-an de shluagh an fheòir, *millions of the tenants of the grass.*

muillean, -ein, -an, see muilean.

muilneach, † *a. Of, or pertaining to, a mill.*

muilnear, see muillear.

muilt, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of mult.

—eag, -eig, *prov.* for muileag.

—ean, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim.* of mult. Little wether or ram.

muilteanach, † *a.* Abounding in little wethers or rams.

muiltein, (car a mh—,) *s.m.* Somersault.

muilt-theoil, -theòla, *s.f.* Mutton.

muilt-theolach, † *a.* Abounding in mutton.

muime, -achan, *s.f. ind.* Nurse. 2 Step-mother

3 Godmother. 4 Midwife. *Fhusair i m., she got a nurse.*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Novercal.

—chiche, *s.f.* Wet-nurse.

—altrum, *** s.f.* Dry-nurse.

mùin, gen.sing. of *mùin*.

mùin, s.m.ind. Making water.

muin, v.a. Teach, instruct, educate. 2 Show. point out. 3 Rear. 4* Instruct in lesson of politeness or good-breeding.

muin, s.f.ind. The back, back part of the neck.

2 Fat adhering to the entrails of an animal.

3** Mountain. 4 The vine, see *crann-fiona*.

5 Gaelic name of the letter M. 6 Thorn, bramble. *Thog e air a mh.: an laoch, he raised the hero on his back; air m. a chéile, on each other's backs, upon each other; air m. a' mhonaidh, on the top of the hill; chaidh e air a m., he had carnal connection with her.*

muin, v.a. Micturate, make water.

*muinco, ** s.f.* Collar.

muinocheall, see muiniehill.

—ach, see *muinichilleach*.

muinichill, -ean, see muinichill.

muinichille, see muinichill.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* see *muinichilleach*.

*muinchinn, ** s.m.* Headland. 2 Sea-coast.

muine, W. of Ross for *muinne*.

muine, s.f. Whore. 2 Mountain. 3 Thorn. 4 Bramble. 5 The redding.

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muin-na-mna-mine, § s.f. Cloudberry, (*lit.* the gentlewoman's vine,) see *oighreag*.

muinn, see muin.

muinne, -achan, s.f. Tallow tripe. 2†† Stomach

—*Argyll.*

muinnidh, -e, -ean, s.f. prov. for *muing*.

muinninn, see muinighinn.

muinnlear, -ir, -an, s.m. see *muillear*.

muinnta, a. see *muinte*.

muinnteachd, s.f. Disposition, *prov.*

muinntearach, pl. -aich, simply a genitive of

muinntir, although given in dictionaries as a

nominative, see *muinntireach*.

—*a.* see *muinntireach*.

—*d,* see *muinntireachd*.

muinntearas, see muinntireas.

muinntir, -e & -teach, s.f. coll. & sing. People,

men. 2 Inhabitants. 3 Parents. 4 Relation.

5 Family, household. 6 Tribe, clan. 7 Ser-

vants. 8 Farm-hands. *Cha do ghabh a mh.*

féin ris, his own [relations] did not receive him;

m. a' bhaile seo, the people of this town; m.

an taighe seo, the inhabitants of this house;

do mh., your people, your relations; do mh.

chéile, your spouse's people; 'sann de mh.

Uidhist a tha e, he is a native of Uist, or his re-

lations are Uist people; m. do dhúthcha, thy

countrymen. In some places they say "a' mh.

bheag is a' mh. mhór "for an fheadhainn

bheag is an fheadhainn mhór," the big ones

and the little ones. [These nouns are not pl.

so the adjectives must be sing., but the pro-

nouns would be pl.]

muinntireach, -eiche, a. Having a numerous

household. 2 Of, or belonging to, a house-

hold. 3** Kind, friendly.

—*-eich, s.m.* Servant, hireling. 2*

Acquaintance. 3 Follower. 4** Establish-

ment of servants, household. *Rùn a muinn-*

tireach, the love of her household; sean mh.,

an old acquaintance.

—*d, * s.f.ind.* Acquaintance, deal-

ings, correspondence. *Sean mh., old acquaint-*

ance.

muinntireas, -ais, s.f. Service, servitude, office

of a servant. 2* Correspondence, dealing,

communication. 3(AO) Covenant. 4† Inden-

tureship. 5** Kindness.

muinntir Fhionnlaidh, s.pl. The fairies—*Lewis.*

muin-shend, s.m. Carcanet, onch.

muinte, past pt. of *muin*. Taught, instructed,

educated. 2 Polite, well-bred. 3 Beauteous.

muinteachd, s.f. Disposition.

muintear -eir, -an, s.m. see *muinear*.

muin-theud, s.m. Collar.

muir, -e, s.f. prov. for *muire*.

muir, gen. mara, dat. muir, voc. a mhuir ! pl.

marannan, s.m. & f. The sea. 2 Sea, ocean.

3 Wave. 4 pl. Large billows. [*fem. in Bad-*

enoch. In Lewis the nom. is f., and the gen.

is m.—A' mhuir, ceann a' mhara.] Lean mi

thar m. thu, I followed thee over the sea; air

muir 's air tìr, by sea and by land; a' mh.

mhór, the ocean; a' Mh. Dubh, the Black Sea;

a' Mh. Bhuidhe, the Yellow Sea; M.-na-

meadhon-tìre, the Mediterranean Sea; airm

mara, a navy.

muir, (AH) s.f. Worry, discomposure, mental

suffering. *Nach ann air a tha a' mhuir an*

duigh ! how troubled he is to-day ! tha m. ort

an duigh, a Dhomhnuill, you are in the dolours

to-day, Donald.

muirbhealachadh, -aidh, s.m. Amazement.

*muirbheag, ** s.m.* Stupidity. 2 Amazement.

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muin, v

muir-bhrùchd, -an, *s. m.* High tide. 2 (MM)
Sea-ware on a large scale.
muir-bhuachail, ¶ *s. m.* Great northern diver—
colymbus glacialis. 2 Red-throated diver, see
leara mhór.
muir-chabhlach, ** -aich, *s. f.* Squadron, fleet.
muir-cheartach, ** *s. m.* Expert.
† muir-chreach, ** *s. f.* Wave. 2 Piracy, sea-
plunder.
muircoinn, (CR) *s. f.* Ankle—*Suth'd.* [Oblique
case the correct *nom.* is *muirceann*.]
muir-dhealbhach, see muir-còlas.
muir-dhealbhair, *s. m.* Hydrographer.



549. Muir-dhroighinn.

muir-dhroighinn, *s. m.* Agrimony—*agrimonia eu-
ropea*.
muire, *s. f.* Leprosy. 2* Hurry. 3** Earth. 4
Mortar. 5 Dry scab. 6 Scurvy.
† muireach, -eiche, *a.* Leprous.
† —, -eich, *s. m.* Leper.
muireach, ** -eich, *s. m.* Sovereign. 2 Sailor
mariner, marine. [** says †.]
muireach, *a.* Scabious.
muireach, -eiche, *a.* Marine.
muireachan, -ain, *s. m.* Bulwark.
muireadh, -eigh, see muire.
muireadh, see muirgheadh.
† muirean, ** -ein, *s. m.* Woman. 2 Young wo-
man. [** gives f.]
muireann, ** -inn, -an, *s. m.* Fish-spear. 2 Spear,
dart.
muireannach, *a.* Like a spear or dart.
muireardach, *s. f.* Female fighter or champion.
2 Undaunted female—*Sàr-Obair*.
muireil, *a.* Naval, maritime. 2 Like a sea.
muir-còlas, -ais, *s. m.* Hydrography.
muir-theachd, ** *s. f.* Fleet, squadron.
muir-gheall, ** -ail, *s. m.* Arm of the sea.
muirgeag, ** -eig, *s. f.* Firth, narrow sea.
muirgheadh, -eigh, *pl.* -an & -ghean, *s. f.* Tri-
dent, fish-spear.
muirgheadh, -gheidh, *s. m.* Bean-geese—*anser
segetum*. [** gives *anas anser*.]
† muir-gheilt, *s. f.* Mermaid.
muir-gheidh, *pl.* of muirgheadh.
muirghin-muire, see maighdean-mhara.
muirghin-na-tuinne, see maighdean-mhara.
muirghineach, -eiche, *a.* Dull, stupid.
—, *s. f. ind.* Dulness, stupidity.
muirghinneach, see muirghinneach.
muirgineas, ** -eis, *s. m.* Dulness, stupidity.
muirghe, see muirgheadh.
muirgrim, *s. f.* Naval engagement.
muirichinn, see muirighinn.
muirichinn, *s. pl.* Children, family. 2 Burden,
care. 3* Hurry-burly. 4 Inmates or occu-
pants of one house—*Sàr-Obair*. 5* Young

throng, ill-provided for family. Màthair na
muirichinn, *the mother of the family*.
muirichinneach, -eiche, *a.* Having a numerous
offspring. 2 Burdensome, bringing much care.
3* Hurried. 4* Hard-pressed.
muirichlinn, ** see muirlinn.
muirighean, (MS) *s. m.* Generation. 2 After ages.
muirighinn, ** *s. f.* Noise. 2 Burden, heavy
charge. 3 Family.
—each, ** *a.* Burdensome. 2 Having a
heavy charge. 3 Poor. 4 Numerous, as a
family.
muirineach, § *s. m.* Sea-maran, sea-matweed—
ammophila arenaria & *psamma arenaria*. see
muran.
muirirean, § *s.* Badderlocks, hen-ware, see mir-
cean.
muir-làn, -ain, *s. m.* High-tide, high-water.
muirlinn, ** *s. f.* Birses, kind of edible sea-weed.
muir-mhaighistir, ¶ *s. m.* Large white gull, glau-
cous, see faoileag mhór.
muirn, -e, *s. f.* Cheerfulness, joy. 2 Delicate-
ness, tenderness, nicety. 3 Natural affection,
love, fondness, regard. 4 Respect. 5 Hospi-
tality. 6** Caressing, caress. 7†† Grandeur,
pomp. 8† Politeness. 9** Troop, company.
10* Entertainment with excessive tenderness
or fondling, as of children.
'S ann rompa a bha a mh., *how hospitably they
were received*; le furbhailt is m., *with compla-
cency and hospitality*; taigh na muirne, *the
home of hospitality*; a thaobh m., *by reason of
hospitality*; le m., *on account of delicacy*.
muirneach, -eiche, *a.* Cheerful, joyful. 2 Deli-
cate, tender. 3 Dear, beloved, fond. 4 (AC)
Precious, endearing, prepossessing. 5 Res-
pectful, showing respect, polite. 6* Hospi-
table. 7 Spoilt, as a child. 8†† Grand, pomp-
ous. 9** Spirited. 10** Pleasant, exhilara-
ting. Mac m., *a dearly-beloved son*; m. uime,
caressing him; an dùrdail mh., *the pleasant
murmur*; each mór-mh., *a high-spirited horse*.
muirneachd, *s. f.* Daintiness.
muirneadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Fondling, caressing,
dandling.
muirneag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Cheerful woman or
girl. 2 Tender or delicate woman. 3 Dar-
ling, beloved woman. 4†† Civil or polite fe-
male. 5 Affectionate girl.
—ach, ** *a.* Cheerful. 2 Fond, affection-
ate, as a girl.
muirnealachd, *s. f. ind.* Nicety.
† muirneamh, ** -imh, *s. m.* Overseer.
muirnean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Dearly-beloved per-
son, darling. 2 Petulant person. 3 Minion.
4†† Polite man. 5†† Pompous man. 6** Cheer-
ful young person. 7** Affectionate young per-
son.
—ach, ** *a.* Affectionate. 2 Cheerful. 3
Beloved, fond. 4 Caressing.
muirnear, (MS) *s. m.* Cheerer.
muirnich, *v. a.* ** Burden, load. 2 Caress,
fondle, dandle. 3 (MS) Joy.
muirnin, *v. a.* Caress, fondle, dandle.
muir-reubann, -ainn, *s. m.* Piracy.
muir-sellche, (AF) *s. f.* Tortoise. 2 Turtle.
muir-sgian, -sgain & -lain, *pl.* -an, *s. m.* Spout-
fish, razor-fish.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in spout
fish. 2 Like a spout-fish.
muir-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Hydrography.
muir-spùinne, ** *s. f.* Piracy.
—adair, see muir-spùinnear.
muir-spùinneadh, -eigh, -eidhean, *s. m.* Piracy.
muir-spùinnear, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Pirate, sea-rob-
ber.
—achd, *s. f. ind.* Piracy, sea-robbery.

†muirt, *s.f.* Riches.

muirteachd, *s.m.* General term for the genus *medusa* of naturalists, vulgarly called "sea-blubber." 2 Unnavigable sea. [muirtéachd — *W. coast of Ross.*]

muir-thàcar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Sea-spoil, whatever goods are found on the sea-shore. 2 Sea-chance. (also tàcar-mara.)

muir-theud, -éid, -an, *s.m.* Cable.

muir-thoradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Product of the sea.

muir-thuil, -tean, *s.m.* High tide. 2 Inundation by the sea.

murtis, ** Gaelic spelling of *mortice*.

muir-titheachd, * see muirteachd.

muir-tiughachd, see muirteachd.

muir-tràigh, *s.f.* Low-water.

muise, *Gairloch* for muise.

muiseach, ** *a.* Surly.

muiseadh, -éidh, -eidhean, *s.m.* see muiseag.

muiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Threat, threatening. 2†† Fear, terror. 3 **Severe treatment. For muiseig, *disquieted* (*lit.* under threatening.)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Threatening. 2 Fearful, terrified. 3**Prone to threaten.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Threatening. 2 Threat.

muiseal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Muzzle, curb, check. 2 Muzzle of a plough.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a muzzle or curb.

2 Like a muzzle or curb.

muisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Mean or sordid fellow.

2 Ramscaillon. 3 The devil.



550. *Muisean.*

muisean, § -ein, -an, *s.m.* Cowslip, palsywort—*primula veris*. 2 Primrose.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cowslips or primroses. 2 Like a cowslip or primrose.

muiseanach, -aiche, *a.* Low, sordid, mean, dirty, rascally.

muiseanachd, *s.f.* Meanness.

muisegean, *s.m.* Spout-fish—*Arran*.

muiseginn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *mutch-kin* (*print*.) see bodach.

muiseigh, *v.a.* Snub.

†muite, *a.* Dumb, mute.

muiteach, -eiche, *a.* Changeable, changing, irresolute, fickle, unsteady, giddy, volatile, variable. 2 Feverish.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Changeableness, fickleness, variableness, inconstancy.

muithreach, see muiteach.

muitse, Gaelic spelling of *mutch* (headdress.) see muise.

mul, -uil, -an, *s.m.* Conical heap, mound. 2 Bank or heap of sand. 3 Pebbly or shingly

beach. 4 Axle-tree. 5 Axis. 6**Multitude. mul, (MS) *s.m.* The pole.

mulabhar, § -air, *s.m.* Dwarf elder, see fiodh-a'-bhalla.

mulach, -aich, *s.m.* see mullach. 2 (AF) see mulachag.

mulach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Puddle, water, dirt. 2 Owl.

mulachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* A cheese, the lump, a kebbuck. *Ghìlain a' mhulachaig, carry the cheese.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cheeses. 2 Shaped like cheeses.

mulachan, -ain, *pl.* -an [& -ain**,] *s.m.* see mulachag.

mulad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Sadness, melancholy, grief, dejection. *Thig math a m., good comes out of sadness.*

muladach, -aiche, *a.* Sad, sorrowful, melancholy, enduring sadness, grievous. *M. a ghnàth, for ever sad; is m. an ghnàth e, it is a melancholy business; naidheachd mh., distressing news.*

muladachd, ** *s.f.* Afflictedness. 2 Pensiveness.

3 Piteousness. 4**Distressing nature or circumstances of a case.

muladaich, † *v.a.* Aggrieve, vex.

mulag, ** -aig, *s.f.* see mullag. 2 see muileid. 3 Little heap, knoll.

—ach, ** *a.* Hilly, knolly.

mulaid, *gen. sing.* of mulad.

mulaidheach, * see mulaidach.

mulaimh, *adv.* Indifferently.

mulan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small stack or rick of corn.

2 Little hill, hillock, knoll. 3 Conical hillock.

4 Large conical wave or billow. 5 Little field. 6 (MS) Knob. *M. tomailteach,*

bulky stacks of corn. [* says "never applied to hay;" but it is in Argyllshire.]

mulanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small ricks or stacks, full of stacks. 2 Full of lumps. 3 Hilly, abounding in hillocks, knolly.

mulard, ** -aird, *s.m.* see malard (appendix.)

mulart, § -airt, -an, *s.m.* Dwarf-elder, see fiodh-a'-bhalla.

mulabhach, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-calf, seal. 2 Porpoise.

mulc, *pr. pt.* a' mulcadh, *v.a.* Push, butt with the head, as a calf or ram. 2 Dig with the snout, as a pig. 3*Dive, duck.

mulc, * mulc, -an, *s.m.* Lump, shapeless lump. 2 Duck, dive.

mulcach, -aiche, *a.* Pushing with the horns or head, butting. 2 Digging with the snout. 3 Jostling. 4**Apt to push or butt.

mulcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Butting, act of butting. 2 Digging, act of digging with the snout. 3†† Stuff, ram down. 4 Shoving, jostling. 5 Push, shove, jostle. *A' m—, pr. pt.* of mulc.

mulcan, see mulchan.

mulcha, see mulbhach.

mulchan, ** *s.m.* Long-eared owl, see comhachag-adharach.

mul-cheann, -inn, *s.m.* The pole.

mul-chù, *s.m.* The pole.

mul-dhorn, ** *s.* Fist.

mulghart, ** -airt, *s.* The pole.

mul, see maol.

mullach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* The top, summit, or upper extremity of anything. 2 Height, hill, eminence. 3 Height. 4 Roof. 5 Apex, ridge. 6*Essence. 7 Puddle, water. 8 Owl. 9 see mulbhach. 10 see mulchan. 11 Main dorsal, portion of plough-beam. *M. na beinne,*

the ridge of the hill; air mullach an taighe, on the roof of the house; m. an t-slaighaire, a most complete rogue; m. liath, lom, a grey, bleak eminence; na m., in her top; m. nan

rionnag, *the height of the stars.*
 mullachail, -e, *a. Coronal.*
 mullach-dubh, § aich-dhubh, -ean-dubha, *s.m.* Knapweed—*centaurea nigra*, see cnapan-dubh.
 mullachd, -an, *Suth'd* for mallachd, mulla-chlach, *s.f.* Pebble. Mu mhulla-chlach-an a' chaolaich, *about the water-worn stones of the beach—Sgeulaiche-nan-caol*, p. 106.
 mulladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Mould for casting.
 mullag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cover of a chalice, patine.
 mullaid, see muileid.
 mullait, *a.* Wicked.
 mullan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Mole. 2 Kind of milking vessel.
 mullard, (AF) *s.m.* see malarid (appendix.)
 mullair, -ean, see molitair.
 mul-mhagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Kind of large toad, (var. of muile-mhag.)
 mul-mhógag, *s.f.* *W. of Ross* for muile-mhag.
 mulp, ** -a, *s.m.* Lump. 2 Knot. 3 Hump, —ach, ** *a.* Lumpy. 2 Knotty. 3 Gnarled, knaggy.
 —an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little lump. 2 Little knot. 3 Knag.
 —anach, ** *a.* Full of little knots.
 —anachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Knobbiness.
 mul-sneamh, ** *s.m.* see maol-sneimh.
 —ach, ** } *a.* see maol-sneimheil.
 —ail, ** }
 mult, -uilt, *s.m.* Wether (sheep.)
 mult-crò, *s.m.* Harvest-home after potatoes have been secured—*Arran*.
 mult-réithe, *s.m.* Tup.
 mu 'm, mu 'n, *prep.* conjoined with *art.*, *poss.* or *rel. pron.*, &c About the, their, my, whom, which. 2 Concerning the, their, my, whom, which. †† *adv.* Lest. 4 Before, ere.
 mum, *conj.* & *adv.* see mu 'm.
 mu 'n, *conj.* & *adv.* see mu 'm.
 Mu 'n d' thubhairt iad, *of whom they asserted.*
 [also used instead of "mar a thubhairt iad," as they said.]
 mna, *conj.* & *adv.* see mu 'm.
 mna, *v.* see muin.
 mna, * *v.* see muin.
 mna, -áin, *s.m.* Urine. Galar muin, *the gravel.*
 muna-bhuachail, (AF) *s.m.* Allan-hawk. 2 Cormorant. 3 Diver.
 múnach, ** *a.* Incontinent of urine.
 múnachas, (AC) *s.m.* Prosperity.
 múnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making water. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of muin.
 munadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see monadh. 2** Education, instruction. 3 Admonition, discipline. Deiseachd munaidh, *the ornament of education.*
 munnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Teaching, instruction. 2 Act of teaching or instructing. 3 Act of showing or pointing out. 4** Affability. 5 Good behaviour. 6 Education. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of muin.
 munar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Trifle. 2 Trifling person. 3 Fact, deed.
 munaran, ** *a.* Insignificant, trifling.
 —, *s.m.*, *dim.* of munar.
 munata, *s.m.* Champion.
 mu'n cuairt, *prep.* Around, about. Mu'n cuairt domb, *about me, around me*; mu m' chuairt, *around me*; mu d' chuairt, *around thee*; mu 'chuairt, *around him*; mu'n cuairt da, *around him*; m' ar cuairt, *around us*; mu'n cuairt duinn, *around us*; m' ur cuairt, *around you*; mu'n cuairt duibh, *around you*; m' an cuairt, *around them*; mu'n cuairt daibh, *around them*.

mung, -a, -an, see muing.
 mungaob, (AC) *a.* Shuffling.
 mungach-mear, (AC) *s.m.* Hemlock—*Lochaber*.
 munganach, (AH) *s.m.* Blustering, noisy, overbearing fellow.
 munganachd, *s.f. ind.* Bullying.
 mùn-gouain, (DU) *s.m.* Small painful tumour.
 mùnlaichte, ** *a.* Be-pissed, be-mired.
 mùnloch, -oich, -an, *s.m.* Puddle, foul water, mire.
 munmhur, -uir, -an, see monmhar.
 munmhor, see monmhar.
 munda, see muinte.
 munsaidh, *s.f.* Pam, knave of clubs at loo.
 mu'n seach, see mu seach.
 mur, *conj.* If not, except, unless. M. dean thu, *except you do*; m. dean sibhs aithreachas *except ye repent*; m. bhitheadh gu'n do thog e a chùis, *were it not that he had appealed*; m. bhithe, *unless*.
 mur, for mar.
 mùr, -uir, *pl.* -uir & -airean, *s.m.* Wall. 2 Bulwark, rampart. 3 Fortified place. 4 House. 5 Hill. 6 Palace. 7 Countless number, as of insects. 8 see mùire. A' caoidh 'sa mhùr, *waiting in the hall*; gach gregh bba 'n ar m., *every dog in our house*; m.-ollamh, *an academy*.
 mùr, *v.a.* Wall in. 2 Fortify.
 mura-bhith, * *s.f.* Excuse, pretence, exception. Gun mh. sam bith, *without any exception*.
 mura-bhuachail, * see muir-bhuachail.
 mùrach, * -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Down, sand-hill on the sea-shore. 3 (DMC) Digging, see mulcadh. Feadh nam mùraichean, *among the doorns*.
 mùrach, ** *a.* Walled.
 murachan, (AC) *s.m.* Wealth. M. na mara, *the wealth of the sea*.
 mùrach dubh, ** *s.m.* Blackmoor.
 muradh, ** *s.m.* Bent.
 —ach, ** *s.m.* Siren.
 murag, (AF) *s.f.* Murex, purple-fish. 2(DC) Any thing cast ashore by the sea—*Uist*.
 —an, see moireag.
 muran, -ain, *s.m.* Sea-maram, sea mat-weed, sea-bent, see muirineach. 2§ Carrot, see curran. 3 Sea-reed—*Colonsay*. 4 Rope of grass, plaited or woven in horse-collar. 5** Rents.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sea-bent. 2 Like sea-bent.
 murasg, ** -aisg, *s.m.* Sea-shore. 2 Marsh. 3 Sea-marsh. 4 Quicksand.
 mur-bhuachail, ** -ean, *s.m.* see muir-bhuachail.
 mur biodh, ** *v. cond. neg.* Were it not, had it not been. 2 Were it not, had it not that.
 murcach, -aiche, *a.* Sad, sorrowful. 2†† Dark, muddy. 3 Gloomy.
 murcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lump-fish.
 murcas, -ais, *s.m.* Sadness, sorrow. 2 Gloominess. 3†† Muddiness.
 mairdachan, (AF) *s.m.* Mermaid.
 mur-dhroighinn, see muir-dhroighinn.
 mùrla, -ùirle, -an, *s.m.* Coat-of-mail. 2 Conical creel.
 mùrlach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* The bird king-fisher. 2 Woman having an ugly head of hair. —*Islay*. 3** Dog-fish. 4(AF) Halcyon. 6 see mùrlag.
 mùrlag, -aig & -aige, -aigean, *s.f.* Canoe-shaped basket to hold the uncombed wool for the comb—the creel holds the rolagan of combed wool. The basket is sometimes egg-shaped, with a hole at the top to admit the hand, and is also called "ciarachan."

murlaich, (OR) see murthail.
 murlainn, see murlag. (*Scots*, merlin.)
 murlau, * -ain, *s.m.* Ugly or rough head of hair.
 2 Dirty, matted hair. 3rd Rough head or top.
 murlaich, (AF) *s.* Dog-fish, see murlach.
 murlach, (AF) *s.m.* Dog-fish, see murlach.
 murluinn, see murlag.
 murn, (AC) *s.m.* Darling. 2 Maiden, damsel, girl.
 murrach, -aich, *a.* Able, capable. 2 Efficacious.
 3; Rich. 4 Adequate, Thà mi m. air a dhean-
 amh, *I am able to do it*; cìod an nì a's murr-
 aiche? *what is more able?*
 murrachail, (MS) *a.* Adequate. Gu m., *adequa-
 tely*.
 murrachas, -ais, *s. m.* Ability, capability. 2
 cogenoy, adequateness. 3 Superiority, suffi-
 ciency.
 murrachd, * *s.f.* (MS) Solvency. 2 see murrach-
 chas.
 fùr-radhach, -aich, *s.m.* Orator. 2 Babbler.
 murrachd, * *s.f.* Handsome present. 2 Spoil on
 the sea-shore.
 murrache, *comp.* of murrach. More or most
 capable.
 murrache, ** *s.f.* Ability, capability, power,
 sufficiency.
 mursaig, (AF) *s.f.* Razor-fish.
 fùrsanach, -aich, *s.m.* Subject.
 mursanta, ** *a.* Servile.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Subjection.
 mart, see mort.
 —achail, ** *a.* Murderous, massacring.
 murtachd, *s.f. ind.* Sultry heat, sultriness. 2
 Weariness or dullness produced by heat.
 murtadh, -aidh, see mortadh.
 murtaidh, -e, *a.* Sultry, suffocating. 2 Languid
 or weary from excessive heat. 3 Murderous,
 cruel.
 murtair, -ean, see mortair.
 —eachd, see mortaireachd.
 murthail, (CR) *s.f.* Grumbling—*Perthshire*.
 fùrtill, ** *a.* Dull.
 murusg, -uisg, *s.m.* Sea-shore. 2 Sea-marsh.
 mùs, (mò 's or motha 's) *a.* Too much, exceed-
 ing. 2 Exorbitant. M. làn, *too full*.
 mus, *conj.* (i.e. mus an) see mu'm, mu'n. Ere,
 before. Mus fhàillineadh aran, *ere bread
 should fail—Suth'd.*; mus tàinig an dil' o
 nèamh, *before the deluge came from heaven—
 R. 3, 5.*
 fùmus, *a.* Pleasant, agreeable. 2 Handsome.
 musach, -aiche, *a.* see mosach.
 musag, see mosag.
 musaiche, *s.f.* see mosaiche.
 —, *prov. comp.* of mosach.
 musaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Dirty or nasty fellow. 2
 Mean, vile fellow.
 musal, (OR) *s.m.* Evil threat.
 muscata, *s.m.* Nutmeg.
 mu seach, *adv.* Alternately, by turns. 2 Laid
 by. 3rd In return. 4th To and fro. Uair mu
 seach, *time about*; deanaibh mu seach e, *do
 (ye) it alternately*; an uachdar mu seach, *al-
 ternately up and down*; fear mu seach, *one by
 one*; tha 'obair dol mu seach air, *his work
 accumulates on his hands*; airgid mu seach,
money laid by.
 musg, -uisg, -an, *s.m.* Musket.
 musg, ** *v.n.* Grow mouldy or musty.
 mùsg, -ùsg, -an, *s.m.* Eye-rheum. 2 Ugly eye.
 3 Gore of the eyes.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Rheumy. 2 Mouldy, musty.
 3 Rheum-eyed.
 musgach, -aiche, *a.* Armed with muskets 2
 Of, or belonging to, muskets. 3 Like a mus-
 ket. 4 Full of muskets.
 mùsgachd, *s.f. ind.* Blearedness.

musgaid, ** *s.m.* Musketeer.
 musgail, *s.f.* see musg.
 musgail, see mosgail.
 musgain, see mosgain.
 musgalach, see mosgalach.
 musgaltach, see mosgalach.
 —d, ** *s.f.* see mosgalachd.
 musgan, -ain, *s.m.* see mosgan.
 musgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hose-fish, gaper. 2 (AF)
 Mussel. 3 (AF) Large razor-fish. 4 see mos-
 gain.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in hose-fish.
 musganach, -aiche, *a.* see mosganach.
 musganach, see mosganachd.
 mu sgaoil, *adv.* Abroad, at large. Chaidh a leig-
 eil mu sgaoil, *he was set free*.
 musgladh, -aidh, see mosgladh.
 mustar, ** -air, *s.m.* Self-sufficiency. 2 Muster.
 mustar-mhaighstir, ** *s.m.* Muster-master.
 mùsuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Confusion, tumult, hurly-
 bury. [*** gives t.*]
 mut, ** *s.m.* Any short thing.
 mutach, -aiche, *a.* Short, thick and blunt.
 mùtach, ** *a.* Mouldy, musty.
 mutag, see miotag.
 mùtaiche, *s.f.* Mouldiness, mustiness.
 mùtaire, (AH) *s.m.* Fellow who likes to act on
 the sly. 2 Smuggler.
 —achd, *s.f.* Concealed or hidden deeds. 2
 Smuggling.
 mùtain, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of mùtan.
 mùtan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Muff (article of dress.)
 2 Thick glove. 3 Old rag or anything worn
 by time or disease. 4 Fingerless glove. 5th
 Small leather covering. 6th Cover for a gun.
 7th Stump of a finger. 8 see mùdan.
 mùth, *v.a. & n.* Change, alter. 2 Begin to rot,
 decay, deteriorate. 3 Kill, destroy. 4th Give
 in exchange. 5th Shift, turn. 6 Diversify.
 Mh. e mo thuarasdal, *he changed my wages*.
 mùth, *s.m.* Change, alteration, difference.
 Vicissitude. 3 Novelty. 4 Decaying. 5 Small
 money in exchange for larger pieces.
 mùtha, see mùthadh.
 mùthach, *v.* see mùch.
 mùthach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Herd, herdsman.
 2 Cowherd. 3rd Milk contractor. Caillear bò
 an droch mùthach seachd bliadhna roimh
 am mithich, *the bad herdsman's cow is lost
 seven years before the time*.
 mùthach, *a.* Changing, changeable.
 mùthachadh, -aidh, see mùthadh.
 mùthachd, (MS) *s.f.* Fustiness.
 mùthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Changing, act of chang-
 ing, shifting or altering. 2 Alteration, change,
 difference, vicissitude, transition. 3 Novelty.
 4 Change in money. 5 Killing, act of killing
 or destroying. 6 Destruction, perdition. 7th
 Decaying. A' m—, *pr. pt.* of mùth. Tha m.
 air, *he is changed*; thoir dhomh m. crùin, *give
 me change for a crown (five shillings)*; theid
 a dhreach an m., *its fashion shall perish*; a'
 dol am m., *perishing, decaying*; do bhràthair
 lag a' m., *thy weak brother perishing*; air mh.
 dòigh, *in a different manner*.
 mùthaidh, (MS) *a.* Fusty.
 mùthaidh, *ful. aff.* of mùth.
 mùthairn, -e, -ean, *prov.* for mughairn. 2 (AC)
 Little mother, dear little mother.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see mughairneach.
 mùthalach, -aiche, *a.* see mùteach.
 —d, *s.* see mùteachd.
 mùthan, ** -ain, *s.m.* see maathan.
 mùthar, *ful. pass.* of mùth. Shall be changed.
 mu thimchioll, *prep.* About, around, concern-
 ing. Mu m' thimchioll, *about me*; mu d'
 th., *about thee*; mu 'th., *about him*; m' a t.,

about her ; m' ar t., about us ; m' ur t., about us ; m' an t., about them.
mu theinn, *adv.* Busy—*Arran*. A phrase in constant use, e.g. *tha thu mu theinn, you are busy ; tha na madaidh mu theinn, the dogs are busy (barking).*
mùth-ionadach, -aiche, *a.* Inverse.
mùthtach, -aiche, see mùteach.
 —d, *s.* see mùteachd.
mùt-teachas, see mùteachd.
mu thuaiream, *prep.* About (In estimate.) *Mu thuaiream fichead là, about twenty days ; dh' fhàg mi mu thuaiream seo e, I left it hereabouts.*

N n

n, *nuin*, the ash-tree ; the twelfth letter of the Gaelic alphabet at present in use. **N**, when immediately preceded by *i*, sounds like *n* in English *win* ; **nn**, when immediately preceded by *i*, sounds like *gn* in French *guigne*, or *ng* in English *sing*. When preceded and followed by broad vowels, **nn** has a particularly deep and broad sound, which has no equivalent in English. The monosyllable *an*, when the next word begins with *c* or *g*, sounds like *ang*, as, *an cu*, the dog. The letter *n* when aspirated is not followed by *h* in writing, and a distinction between the plain and aspirated sounds is not generally made in Northern Gaelic, although there is an appreciable difference between the *n* in, *nigh* do chasan, *wash your feet*, which is plain, and that in, *nigh e a chasan*, *he washed his feet*, which is aspirated, when they are correctly pronounced.

'n, *cont.* for *an*, *art.* *Dh' òl iad de 'n fhion, they drank of the wine.*

'n, *cont.* for *an*, *rel. pron.* *Mu 'n d'thubhairt iad, of whom they asserted.*

'n, *cont.* for *an*, *poss. pron.* *Le 'n làmhnan 's le 'n casan, with their hands and feet.*

'n, *cont.* for *an*. *'N taigh, in a house.*

'n, *cont.* for *an* ? *interr. particle.* *'N d' fhàg thu mi ? Have you left me ?*

'n, *cont.* for *an*, *particle.* *A chionn gu 'n robh eagal orra, because they were afraid.*

'n, is placed between the possessive pronouns *ar*, *eur*, and *bhur*, *your*, and the noun following when it begins with a vowel. *Mar sin rinn bhur n-aithrichean, so did your forefathers.*

na, *gen. sing. fem.* of *art. an*. *Fo ghruaim na h-oidheche, under the gloom of the night.*

na, *nom. & dat. pl.* of *art. an*. *Air na beanntaibh, on the mountains.*

na, *conj.* *Than.* *Na's shearr na sin, better than that.*

na, *pron.* fulfilling the function of an antecedent and relative in English (= *an* do, contracted.) That which, what, those who, those which. *Mu na thubhairt 's na rinn thu, concerning what thou hast said and done ; na thàinig, those that came ; na 's urrainn mi, that which I can ; na dh' fhanas, those that remain, that which remains.*

na, *adv.* Not, let not. *Na tig an seo, do not come here.*

na, *prov.* for *do 'n*. *Chaidh e na bhaile, he went to (into) the town—Badenoch, &c.*

na, *conj.* for *no*.

na, *particle.* Used before preterites of verbs (i.e. *an* do.) *Far na thiodhlaic sinn an triùir, where we have buried the three.*

'n a, *cont.* for *an a*. *Fanaibh gach duine 'n a àite féin, abide ye every man in his own place ; 'na choigreach, he being a stranger.*

'na, before a *poss. pron.* for *an & ann*, *prep.* *Am bheil tha 'nad shlainge ? are you in health ? tha iad 'nam fianuisibh 'nan aghaidh féin, they are witnesses against themselves.*

na, *adv.* (i.e. *o'n a*) Since that, whereas, forasmuch as.

nàbachail, -e, *a.* Neighbourly.

nàbachas, -ais, *s.m.* Neighbourhood, vicinity. 2

Neighbourliness.

nàbachd, *prov.* for *nàbaidheachd*.

nàbaidh, -ean, *s. m.* Neighbour. [* says "a neighbour" in the North, and "a North Highlander" in the West.]

—eachas, see *nàbaidheachd*.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Neighbourhood, vicinity.

2 Neighbourliness.

nàbuidh, see *nàbaidh*.

nach, *pron. ind.* Who not, which not, whom not, that not. *Ant-aon nach tig, the one that will not come ; suinn nach beò, heroes that are not living.*

nach, *adv. & conj.* That not, not. *A chionn n. 'eil an rìgh a' toirt fògarraich air an ais, because the king does not restore fugitives.*

nach ? *neg. interr. particle.* *Nach 'eil fhios agad fhathast ? knowest thou not yet ? n. truagh mi leat ? am I not to be pitted with you ? n. math e ? is it not good ? n. tig thu ? will you not come ?*

nad, ** *s.m.* The posteriors.

'n ad, *cont.* for *an ad* (*an do*.) *'Nad chridhe, in thy heart.*

†nada, *s.* Nothing.

nàdar, -air, -airean, see *nàdur*.

—rach, -aiche, see *nàdurra*.

nàdmhorrach, *a.* see *nàdurra*.

nàdur, -uir, -uirean, *s.m.* Nature, constitution of the material world. 2 Constitution of any particular thing. 3 Disposition, temper, mind. 4 Nature, constitution or fitness of things. 5 Sinful or depraved nature of man, in a spiritual sense. 6 Bent, inclination, instinct, naturalness. *Obair nàdur, the work of nature ; do dhroch n., your bad temper.*

—ra, *a.* Natural, according to nature. 2 Good-natured, of a good natural disposition. 3 Affectionate. 4 In a state of nature, unrenowned by divine grace. 5** Humane. *Nighean n., an affectionate daughter ; deagh-n., or math-n., good-tempered.*

—rach, -aiche, *a.* see *nàdurra*.

—rachd, * *s.f. ind.* see *nàdur*.

—rail, -e, *a.*, *prov.* for *nàdurra*.

nagair, ** *a.* Comely, handsome.

†naibh, ** *s.f.* Ship.

†—eag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Little ship.

naid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Lamprey. 2** Husband.

naidheachd, *s.f. ind.* News, tidings. *Dé do n. ? what news have you ? droch n. dhuit-se, bad intelligence for you.*

†nail, ** *a.* Another.

nail-bheul, ** *bheul*, *s.m.* Bridle-bit. (an aill-bheul.)

nàile, *int.* Indeed, truly. *Emphatically*, *nàile féin* ! a common form of asseveration. *N. féin thèid mi dhachaidh, by my sooth I shall go home.*

†nàim, ** *s.f.* Bargain, covenant.

nàimh, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of *nàimh*.

nàimhde, *pl.* of *nàimhaid*.

nàimhdeach, -eiche, *a.* see *nàimhdeil*.

nàimhdealach, see *nàimhdeil*.

—d, *s.f.* see *nàimhdeas*.

nàimhdealas, -ais, see *nàimhdeas*.

námhdean, *pl.* of námhaid.

—*as*, see námhdeas.

námhdeas, *-eis, s.m. (s.f. in Badenoch.)* Enmity, hostility, malice. 2**Viciousness, rancour. 3 Keenness, eagerness, vehemence. 4*Vindictiveness, resentment.

†naindean, ***-ein, s.m.* Valour, chivalry. 2 Hero.

†——*ach, a.* Valorous, chivalrous.

†——*ach, s.m.* Valorous person.

námhdeil, *-e, a.* Hostile, warlike, like an enemy. 2 Malicious. 3**Rancorous, vicious. 4 Keen, vehement, eager.

†nainig, ***s.f.* Mother.

†——*mhor, mhoir, s.f.* Grandmother.

náir, *-e*, see náire.

'n áird, *adv.* Aloft, up, upward. 2 From below.

†3 On high. Chaidh e 'n áird, *he went aloft.*

náire, ***a.* Clean, neat, trim, tidy.

náire, *s.f. ind.* Shame, disgrace, ignominy. 2 The feeling of shame. 3 Bashfulness, modesty. Mo n. l for shame! fy! gabh n., *feel ashamed*; gun n. gun athadh, *without shame or confusion of face*; fo n., *ashamed*; air bheag n., *shameless*.

†nairéach, ***a.* Brave. 2 Generous.

náireach, *-eiche, a.* Shameful, disgraceful. 2 Bashful, modest, shamefaced, sheepish. 3* Easily abashed. Ni n., *an ignominious thing*; tha 'n duine n., *the man is bashful*.

náireachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Ashaming, act of ashaming or causing shame. 2*Ashaming, disgracing. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of náirich. Tha mi air mo n., *I am ashamed*.

náireachd, *s.f.* see náire.

náirich, *v.a.* Shame, affront, make ashamed, browbeat, insult.

——*ear, fut. pass.* of náirich.

——*idh, fut. aff. a.* of náirich.

——*te, past pt.* of náirich. Ashamed, made ashamed, affronted.

nairne, ***s.f.* Purity, chastity, modesty.

nais, ***s.f.* Furnace. 2 Fire-hearth in a forge.

naiséin, (AH) *s.f.* Old inhabitants of a country.

naisg, *pr. pt. a' nasgadh, v.a.* Bind, make fast. 2 Seal. 3*Deposit, money, pledge. Naisg-eadh cách le cáirdeas, *let the rest be bound by friendship*.

†naisg, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Ring, seal.

naisgear, *-eir, s.m.* Conjunction in grammar.

——, ***fut. pass.* of naisg. Shall be bound.

naisgidh, *fut. aff. a.* of naisg.

naisgte, *past pt.* of naisg. Bound, made fast, secured. 2 Sealed.

naisich, *v.a.* Embellish.

náistinn, ** see náistinn. [* gives, Deep and over-delicatise sense of duty, excessive sense of gratitude, particularly in matters of hospitality that puts to inconvenience.]

†naisir, ***s.* Old inhabitants of a country.

náisneach, *-eiche, a.* see náistinneach.

náisneachadh, ***s.m.* Decoration.

náisneachd, see náistinneachd.

naisnich, ***v.a.* Decorate, embellish.

náistinn, *-e, s.f.* Care, wariness, attention, vigilance. 2**Circumspection, modesty. 3 Native. 4 (AH) Sense of duty, as in a servant towards his master's interests. 5 (DMC) Nation, tribe. Na bitheadh n. sam bith ort air mo shon-sa, *don't put yourself to any inconvenience on my account*; is beag n. a th'orm air a shon sin, *I do not feel any excessive sense of propriety to return that favour*; n. an áite, *a native of the place*; lán náistinn, *full of circumspection*.

náistinneach, *-eiche, a.* Careful, wary, attentive, vigilant. 2 Modest, shamefaced. St†Native.

Continent, sober, temperate. 4**Cosmetic. 5* Feeling a deep sense of obligation. 6*Perseveringly at work from a sense of duty (to a fault.) 7 Showing excessive hospitality and decency to a stranger from a delicate sense of the laws of such.

náistinneachd, *s.f. ind.* Modesty, shamefacedness. 2**Contenance, soberness, temperateness. 3* Deep sense of duty or propriety of the observance of hospitality. 4* Too much keenness at work from the same feeling.

Le n. agus stuaim, *with shamefacedness and sobriety*; 'gan sgeadachadh féin le n., *adorning themselves with shamefacedness*.

naitheas, *-eis, -an, s.m.* Harm, injury, mischief, hurt.

——*ach, -aiche, a.* Harmful, mischievous, injurious.

†nail, *s.m.* Bridle.

nail, (i.e. a nail) *adv.* To this side, hither, towards us, from the other side. A nunn 's a nail, *thither and hither*; thigeadh e a nail, *let him come over*.

†nailod, see allod.

†nailus, see fallus.

na 'm (i.e. na+am, particle) *conj.* If. Na 'm bitheadh, *if it were*; na 'm bitheadh mo chliú-sa cho nairéann, *were my praise so lasting*. [Used before verbs beginning with a labial.]

nam, *gen. pl.* of art. an. Glac nam beann, *the gorge of the hills*. [Used before a labial.]

'nam, *conj.* for an am, in their. 'Nam meadhon, *in their midst*.

'nam, *conj.* for an mo, in my. 'Nam fhearrann, *in my land*. [Followed by aspirate.]

námh, *-ámh*, see námhaid.

námhach, *-aich, s.m.* see námhaid. Mar dhá n., *like two enemies*.

——, *-aiche, a.* see námhdeil.

——*ail, -e, a.* see námhdeil.

——*as, -ais, s.m.* see námhdeas.

námhad, *gen. sing.* of námhaid.

námhadach, *-aiche, a.* see námhdeil.

námhadas, ***-ais, s.m.* Fierceness, 2 Enmity.

námhaid, *gen. sing.* námhad, *pl.* námhdean [& námhaidean] *s.m.* Enemy. 2 Antagonist.

——*each, -eiche, a.* see námhdeil.

námhaidealachd, *s.f. ind.* see námhdeas.

námhaideas, *-eis*, see námhdeas.

námhaideil, *-e, a.* see námhdeil.

nan, *gen. pl.* of an.

na'n, *conj.* If. [Used before verbs beginning with a vowel or lingual.]

'nan, *conj.* for an an, in their.

'n ann, *conj.* for an ann? is it? 'N ann mar sin a thae? *is it like that?* 'n ann mar sin a dh'áithn midhuil? *is it so that I commanded you?*

†naochad, *a.* Ninety.

†naochadamh, *a.* Ninetieth.

naodh, see naoi.

†naodhamh, *a.* Ninth. (naothamh)

naodhan, ***-ain, s.m.* Well, fountain.

naogad, ***a.* Ninety. N. fear, ninety men.

——*amh, s.m.* Ninetieth.

†naoi, *s.f.* Hip. 2 Man, person.

naoi, *a.* Nine. An ceann n. miosan, *at the expiration of nine months*.

naoi-bhaisteach, *-ich, s.m.* Pædobaptist.

naoi-deug, *a.* Nineteen. N. fir dheag, nineteen men; naoi fir dheug thar fhichead, thirty-nine men. [These words are really numerals and neither nouns nor adjectives, although sometimes one or the other.]

——, *s.m.* Nineteen. See naoi-deug, here are nineteen.

naoidh, see naoi.

naoidhe, see naoidhean.

naoidheach, ** *a.* Infantile, like a babe or suckling.

—ail, -e, *a.* Infantile.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Infant, babe. 2 Young child.

—dach, -aich, *a.* Chief, principal.

naoidhean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Infant, babe, suckling. 2 Bantling, urchin. 3** Bravery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see naoidheanta.

—achd, see naoidheantachd.

—ta, *a.* Childish, child-like infantile.

—tachd, *s.f. ind.* Infancy, childhood. 2

**Childishness.

—tas, -ais, *s.m.* see naoidheantachd.

naoidh-mhort, -a, *s.m.* Infanticide.

—air, *s.m.* Slayer of infants.

naoimh, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of naomh, *s.*

naoimhios, ** *s.m.* November.

—dadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sanctuary.

†naoineal, -il, *s.m.* Prowess, chivalry.

naoinear, *s.m. coll.* Nine persons. [Followed by genitive pl.]

naoisg, see naosga.

naoitheamb, * see naothamh.

naomh, -aoimh, *s.m.* Saint. Na naoimh, *the saints.* Air son nan naomh, *on account of the saints.*

naomh, -aoimhe, *pl.* naomha, *a.* Holy, pious. 2 Divine. 3 Sacred, consecrated.

—a, *a.* see naomh.

naomhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sanctifying, act of sanctifying or consecrating, sanctification, consecration. A' n—, *pr.pt.* of naomhaich.

naomhachail, ** -e, *a.* Sanctificatory, adorable.

naomhachd, *s.f. ind.* Holiness, sanctity. 2 Sanctification.

naomhachd, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Sanctifying. 2 Sanctification.

naomhag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Coble, see p. 78.

naomhaich, *pr.pt. a'* naomhachadh, *v.a.* Hallow, sanctify, consecrate. 2 Canonize. Gu'n naomhaichear t' aim, *thy name be hallowed; n. e, he sanctified.*

—te, *past pt.* of naomhaich. Sanctified, consecrated.

naomh-aithis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blasphemy. 2 Blasphemy against saints, or 3, against holy things.

—, *v.a.* Blaspheme.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Blasphemous.

naomh-cheannachd, *s.f. ind.* Simony, purchasing of holy things with money.

naomh-chiste, ** *s.f.* Sacristy.

naomh-chleachdas, -ais, *s.m.* Pious habit.

naomh-choisrig, *v.a.* see coisrig.

—cadh, -idh, *s.* see coisrigeadh.

—te, see coisrigte.

naomh-dhean, ** *v.a.* Canonize, deify, sanctify.

—amh, -ainh, *s.m.* Canonizing, deifying, canonization.

naomh-dhéirc, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pious gift, deodand.

2 Collection made for the poor at church.

naomh-dhion, -a, -an *s.m.* Sanctuary, asylum.

naomh-dhion, ** *v.a.* Give refuge in a sanctuary.

2** Take refuge in a sanctuary.

—achd, *s.f.* Protection afforded by a sanctuary.

naomh-dhionta, *past pt.* Protected in a sanctuary.

naomh-dhiontach, ** *a.* Affording an asylum. 2

Having the privilege of protecting, as a sanctuary.

naomh-ghnáths, -áis, *s.m.* Habitual piety.

naomh-ghoid, -e, *s.f.* Sacrilege. Am bheil thu ri n.?
dost thou commit sacrilege?

—each, -eiche, *a.* Sacrilegious.

naomh-ghoidiche, ** *s.m.* Sacrilegious person.

naomh-mhallachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blasphemy. 2

Blaspheming, profane swearing. 3 Excommu-

nication, anathema. A' n—, *pr.pt.* of

naomh-mhallaich.

naomh-mhallachair, -ean, *s.m.* Blasphemer, profane swearer.

naomh-mhallachd, -an, *s.f. ind.* Blasphemy. 2

Excommunication, anathema.

naomh-mhallaich, *v.a.* Blaspheme. 2 Excommu-

nicate, anathematize.

—te, *past pt.* Excommunicated.

naomh-bigh, ** *s.f.* The Virgin Mary. 2 Nun.

naomh-bran, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* Anthem,

hymn, psalm.

naomh-reachd, -an, *s.m.* The holy or divine

law, the canon law.

naomh-riaghailt, ** *s.f.* The canon.

naomh-shluagh, -uaigh, *s.f. coll.* Holy people,

saints.

naomh-shònachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ordination.

naomh-thaisg, ** *s.f.* Sacristy, vestry.

naomh-thréig, *pr.pt. a'* naomh-thréigsinn, *v.a.* Apostatize.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Apostate, apostatizing.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Backslider.

naomh-thréigiche, -an, *s.m.* Apostate, renegade.

naomh-thréigire, * see naomh-thréigiche.

naomh-thréigsinn, -e, *s.f.* Apostasy, secession.

2 Act of apostatizing. 3* Hypocrisy. 4* Inf-

delity. A' n—, *pr.pt.* of naomh-thréig.

naomh-thuisleachadh, ** *s.m.* Apostasy.

naomh-thuisleachair, ** *s.m.* Apostate.

†naon, *a.* Certain, assured.

naonar, -air, see naoinear.

naontach, * -aich, *s.f.* Ninety.

naosg, -aoisg, *s.m.* Snipe.

naosga, *s.m.* Snipe, see gobhar-athair.

naosgach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Snipe.

naosgach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in snipes. 1

Like a snipe. Coire n., *a dell abounding in snipes.*

naosgair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Inconstant man.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Fickleness, inconstancy.

naosgamb, -aimh, *s.m.* see naosga.

naoth, see naoi.

naothadh, see naothamh.

naothamh, *a.* The ninth. An naothamh bliadhna, *the ninth year.*

naothamh-deug, *a.* The nineteenth. An naothamh fear deug, *the nineteenth man.*

nar, *adv.* Not, may not, let not. Nar leigeadh Dia! *God forbid!*

'nar, *cont.* for an ar, *in our.* 'Nar cadail, *in our sleep; 'nar meadhon, in the midst of us; tha sinn 'nar luighe, we are in bed.*

'nar, *adv., prov.* for 'nuair.

'nar, (an bhur) see 'nur.

nar, *air, s.f.* see nair.

nar, ** -aire, *a.* Ashamed. 2 Shameful, disgraceful. 3 Feeling affronted. Is n. an gnothach e, *it is a shameful business.*

†nar, ** *a.* Good. 2 Happy.

nàrach, -aiche, *a.* see nàreach.

nàrachadh, -aidh, see nàreachadh.

nàrachair, ** *s.m.* Affronter.

nàrachd, †† *s.f.* Bashfulness.

nàraich, *v.a.* see nàirich.

—ear, see nàirichear.

nàraichidh, see nàirichidh.

nàraichte, see nàirichte.

nard, ** *s.m.* Science, skill, knowledge.

narrach, ** *a.* Cross, ill-tempered.

fnas, -ais, *s.m.* Anniversary. 2 Band, tie (nasg.)

3 Death. 4 Assembly.

na's, comparative particle. Than. Cha b' ur

rainn da na's fhearr a dheanamh, *he could not do better*; tha Dòmhnall na's àirde na Seumas, *Donald is taller than James*.

†nasach, -ais, -an, *s.f.* see neas. 2 (AC) Worth.

nasach, see neasach.

nasach, see neasach.

†nasach, *a.* Noble. 2 Famous, noted.

†nasadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Fair. 2 Assembledly. 3 Fame, reputation, report.

nasag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Empty shell.

nasc, (AF) *s.m.* Chained dog, see nasg.

nasg, *v.a.* see naisg.

nasg, naisg, -an, *s. m.* [*s. f.* in *Badenoch*.] Tie-band, wooden collar for a cow, formerly made of plaited or twisted birch or other twigs. 2 Seal. 3 Deposit, pledge. 4 Store, provision. 5 Chain. 6 Ring. 7 (AF) Chained dog. 8 (MS) Air. 9 (DMC) Wooden ring of a sieve or fan. 10 (DMC) Film. Tha 'n t-airgid an n., *the money is left in pledge, is deposited as security*.

nasgach, -aiche, *a.* Having collars. 2 Like collars or tie-bands. 3 Binding, that binds. 4 Obligatory. 5 **Chained. 6 **Full of rings.

nasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Binding, as with a collar. 2 Collar. 3 Chaining. 4 Covenant, treaty. 5 Tie, bond. 6 **Obliging, obligation. 7 **Sealing. 8 *Pledging, depositing. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of naisg. Coir ort le n. a' chleir, *a right to thee by the binding of a clergyman—wedlock*.

nasgaidh, * see nasgaidh.

nasgaidh, (i.e. a nasgaidh) *adv. phrase*, Freely, without price, gratis, as a pledge, deposit, or gift. Fhuair mi a n. e, *I received it free*; a n. fhuair sibh, a n. thugaibh buaibh, *freely ye have received, freely give; thug e dhomh a n. e, he gave it to me as a gratuity*.

nasgaidh, ** *s.f.* Treasura, gift.

—eachd, * *s.f. ind.* Freeness, uncondition-al freeness, gratuity, gratuitousness.

nasgair, ** *s.m.* Surety.

nasgar, ** -air, *s.m.* Surety. 2 Defence, fortification.

nasg-chu, (AF) *s.m.* Chained dog.

natar, -air, *s.m.* Nitre.

†nath, *s.m.* Science, knowledge.

†nathach, *a.* Learned. 2 Dark, grey, gloomy.

nathair, nathrach, -thraichean, *s.f.* Serpent, viper, snake, adder. Mheall an n. mi, *the serpent beguiled me*; n. challtuinn, *a harmless snake*.

nathaireach, see nathaireil.

nathaireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little serpent.

nathaireil, -e, *a.* Viperine.

nathair-ghlainmheach, (WC) *s. f.* Sand-serpent, found in the sand on sea-shore.

nathair-gun-phuinnean, (AF) *s.f.* Snake.

nathair-lus, *s.m.* Ground-ivy, see iadh-shlat-thalmhainn.

nathair-mhara, (DMC) *s.f.* Sea-serpent.

nathair-nimhe, *s.f.* Cockatrice. 2 Poisonous serpent, adder, asp.

nathair-thraghad, (AF) *s. f.* Small sand-fish or eel. 2 Shore- or sea-serpent.

nathair-sgiathach, (AF) *s.f.* Dragon.

nathair-umha, *s.f.* Brazen serpent.

nathair-uisge, (AF) *s.f.* Hydrus.

†nathan, *a.* Noble. 2 Famous.

nathrach, *gen. sing.* of nathair.

nathraichean, *n. pl.* of nathair.

-ne, *emphat. particle*. A certain emphatic ad-jec-tion to the *poss. pron.* ar, our, placed after the noun with which the *poss. pron.* is asso-ciated. Ar n-athair-ne (*better*, an t-athair ag-ainne) *our own father*.

'n dèidh, *adv.* After, behind.

'n è ? *conj.* for an e ? Is it ? is it he ? Cha 'n e,

no, not he.

†neabhaidh, ** *s.m.* Enemy.

neabhan, (AF) *s.m.* Royston crow, raven.

neacadair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Nectarine. Crann n., *a nectarine tree*.

—each, ** *a.* Abounding in nectarines. 2 Like a nectarine.

neach, *s. m. ind.* Person, any person, one, some-one. 2 ** Apparition. N. sam bith, n. air bith, *anyone*; n. eile, *another person*; gach n., *every one*; n. èigin, *someone*; n. no n. èigin, *someone or other*.

†neachd, ** *s.f.* Tribe, family. 2 Pledge.

†neachdachd, ** *s.f.* Neutrality.

neachdair, *s.m.* Nectarine (kind of peach)—*amygdalus persica nectarina*.

†neachdar, *adv.* Neither. 2 Outwardly, with-out.

†neachdarach, ** *a.* Neutral.

nead, nid, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Argyllshire*.] Nest. 2 Circular hollow.

neadach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in nests.

—ad, -aidh, *s.m.* Nestling, act of nest-ling. 2 Act of making or building a nest. 3 (DU) *metaphorically*, Settling down, making at home. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of neadaich. A' n. 'nam theòil, *imbedding in my flesh*.

neadaich, *pr. pt.* a' neadachadh, *v. a.* Nestle, house, lie, as in a nest. 2 Build or make a nest. 3* Bed, imbed.

—te, *past pt.* of neadaich. Housed or lodged, as in a nest, nestled.

neadan, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of nead. Little nest. A n. craochta, *her little nest plundered*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little nests, 'n eadh ? *v.* Is it ?

nead-thogalach, †† *a.* Building nests.

neag, see eag.

—ach, see eagach.

—aich, see eagach.

—aid, * *s.f.* Little sob or sigh oft repeated, as a person before or after weeping. 2 Suppressed sighing or sobbing.

†neal, *a.* Noble.

neal, (DMu) *s.m. & f.* Term of endearment. An gabh thu seo, neal ? *will you take this, my dear* !—*Suth d.*

neal, see neul.

neallair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Rogue, rascal.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Roguery, rascality.

neal-mhàrag, (CR) *s.f.* Frog—*Skye*.

neàmh, nèimh & nèimhe, *pl. -an, s.m.* Heaven, firmament, the skies. 2 The abode of bliss. Driùchd nèimh, *the dew of heaven*.

neamh, see nèimh. †2 see neo.

neàmhach, *a.* see nèamhaidh.

neàmhach, -aich, *s.m.* Heavenly being, angel.

—d, *s.f.* Heavenlyliness, heavenly minded-ness, holiness, solemnity, blessedness, angeli-cality.

neàmhaich, ** *v.a.* Deify, glorify.

neamhaidh, -e, *a.* Heavenly, divine. 2 ** Celestial.

—each, ** -ich, see nèamhach.

—eachd, see nèamhachd.

neàmhaile, see nèimheil. 2 ** Angelic.

neamhain, -mhna, -ean, *s. f.* see neamhnuid. 2 ** Impetuosity, violence. 3 Activity.

A cheann-bheart clochara neamhain, *his head-piece set with stones and pearls*.

—, ** *a.* Made of pearl.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see neamhnuideach.

neamhaird, ** *s.f.* Remissness.

neamhalachd, see nèimheilachd.

neamhalachd, ** *s.f.* Angelicalness.

neamhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Raven, crow.

neamhann, (MS) *s.* Margarine.

neamhnad, see *slamhnán*.

neamhnagan, *tr. -ain, s.f.* Styte on the eye.

neamhnuid, see *neamhnuid*.

neamhnuid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Pearl. *N. nan ioma-*

daídh buadh, a pearl of many virtues.

neamhnuideach, *-eiche, a.* Pearly, abounding

in pearls. 2 Like a pearl.

neamhuidh, *-e, see neámhaidh.*

neanu, *** s.m.* Inch. 3 Span. 3 Wave.

neanaidh, *s.f.* Fond name for a grandmother.

neanntag, *-aig, see deanntag.*

neanntagach, *-aich, s.* see *deanntag.*

neapaicin, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Napkin, handkerchief.

N. póca, a pocket handkerchief; n. amhaich, a neckerchief.

neapaigin, see *neapaicin*.

near, *** a.* Boorish.

near, *** s.m.* Wild boar. 2 Water, river.

near, *cont.* for an ear.

nearach, *a.* Happy, fortunate. 2 Prosperous.

Is n. an duine a smachdaicheas Dia, fortunate is the man whom God correcteth.

nearachd, *†† s.f. ind.* Luck. 2 Happiness. 3 Prosperity.

nearachd, *** a.* see *nearach*.

nearag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Daughter.

near-aite, *** s.m.* Place frequented by wild boars.

nearar, *cont.* for an earar.

nearc, (AC) *s.* Means. Beannaich dhomh mo n. 's mo ní, *bless to me my means and my cattle.*

nearnadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Likening, comparing.

2 Likeness, comparison.

neart, neirt, *s. m.* Strength, power, might, energy, pith, force, vigour. 2 Plenty, abundance, many, number. 3** The greater part of anything. 4** Valour. 4** variety Miracle.

Le t' uile n. with all your might; cuir do n. ris, apply to it your whole vigour; n. airgid, a vast quantity of money; n. buntata, a great quantity of potatoes; n. éisg, an abundance of fish; cha'n'eil n. aige air son sin, he has not strength enough to do that; bha neart dhiubh marbh, the greater part of them were dead; neart a' chuim, the valour of his breast; n. nan dan, the strength of song.

neartachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Strengthening, act of strengthening. 2 Confirming, ratifying. *A' n-*, *pr. pt.* of neartach.

neartaich, *pr. pt. a'* neartachadh, *v.a.* Strengthen, fortify, invigorate. 2** Actuate. 3** Confirm, ratify, establish.

neartaichear, *fut. pass.* of neartaich.

neartaichte, *past pt.* of neartaich. Strengthened, fortified, re-inforced. 2** Actuated. 3** Confirmed. 4 Animated.

neartail, *-e, a.* Emphatic in gram. 2 see neartmhor.

neartalachd, ** see neartmhorachd.*

neartar, *** see neartmhor.*

neartmhor, *-oire, a.* Strong, powerful, able. 2 Robust, vigorous.

neartmhorachd, *s.f. ind.* Strength, might, powerfulness. 2 Pithiness, energy of character, vigorousness.

neartor, *** see neartmhor.*

neas, *** a.* Noble, generous, magnanimous.

neas, *nise, s.f.* Weasel. 2 Stoat. 3** Ferret. 4** Hurt, wound. 5** Fortified bill. [*†† gives gen. sing. neasa.*]

neas, *adv.* While, whilst. Neas is beò mi, *while I live; n. a bha e air falbh, while he was away; n. a chi mi, while I see.* [*for an fheadh's.*]

neas, *s.m.* Isthmus. 9 Promontory, headland.

neas, *** s.m.* Tool for making earthen pots.

neas-abhag, *** -aig, -an, s.m.* Ferret.

neasachd, *** s.f.* Proximity, nearness.

neas-adair, *** s.* Ferreter.

neasan, *-ain, s.m.* Next or nearest place.

neas-bheag, *s.f.* Stoat.

neasg, *-a & neisg, -an, see neasgaid.* 2** Tie bond. 3** Stall.

neasgaid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Boil, ulcerous sore, pustulous sore. 2 Carbuncle.

neasgaid-chloich, *s.f.* Stone bile.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Full of boils, ulcerous 2 Causing boils or ulcers.

neasgaid-fhola, *s.f.* Haemorrhoid.

neasgaid-ghobhail, *s.f.* Haemorrhoid.

neas-gheal, (AF) *s.f.* Stoat, ermine, white weasel.

neas-mhór, *s.f.* Weasel.

neas-nam-fuar-threan, (AF) *s.f.* Ermine, Armenian rat.

†neasta, *** a.* Just, honest.

neath, *** s.m.* Wound.

†neatha, *a.* Wounding, inflicting wounds.

†neathas, *-ais, s.m.* Manslaughter.

neich, *** a.* Good, noble, excellent.

neid, *** s.* Battle. 2 Wound received in battle.

neil, *gen. sing.* of neul. [generally neil.]

neilean, *-ain, -an, dim.* of neul, *s.m.* Little cloud.

neimh, *gen. sing.* of neámh.

neimh, *-e, s.m.* Poison. 2 Bitterness, malice, animosity. [generally nimh.]

—, *** -e, s.f.* Brightness, splendour. 2 Stain.

neimh, *** v.a. & n.* Corrupt, soil.

neimheach, *** a.* Glittering, shining, splendid, bright.

neimheacha-n-lar, (AH) *adv.* In a confused hurry, tumultuously, helter-skelter.

neimhead, *** -eid, s. m.* Consecrated ground. 2 Glebe land.

†neimheadh, *-idh, s.m.* Poem. 2 Science.

neimhealachd, see *neimhealachd*.

neimheil, *-ala, a.* Poisonous, baneful, viperous, venomous, malicious, bitter, malignant. 2 Passionate. 3* Venomously cold. 4* Keenly wicked.

neimheileachd, *** s.f.* Painfulness, sourness, malignity, venomousness. 2 Passionateness. 3* Greediness in wickedness. 4* Piercing coldness.

†neimhi, *s. pl.* Ants' eggs.

neimhich, *v.a.* Poison. [generally nimhich.]

†neimhidh, *s.* Church-land.

neimheach, *-eiche, a.* see *neimheil*. 2** Sore, painful.

neimhneachan, *-ain, s.m.* Rheumatism.

neimhneachas, *-ais, s.m.* Soreness. 2 Venomousness. 3 Passionateness.

neimhneachd, *s.f. ind.* Poisonousness, virulence, banefulness. 2 Animosity, bitterness.

†neimneime, (AF) *s.* Non-exempt cattle.

neip, *pl. -ean & -eis, s.m.* Turnip—*brassica rapa*. —each, *-eiche, a.* Abounding in turnips. 2 Like a turnip.

neirt, *gen. sing.* of neart.

neip-fadhain, *s.f. m.* Wild nave—*brassica campestris*. (illust. on p. 688.)

†neith, *s.* Fight, engagement.

neo, *cont.* of neimhidh, occurring in place-names.

neo-, *priv. prefix.* Prefix implying the negation or absence of the quality expressed by the adjective or word itself. *Glio, wise; neo-ghlic, unwise.*

neo, *†† adv.* Otherwise, else. *N. is truagh mo cháradh, else poor is my condition; air n., otherwise, or else; n. teichidh mi, otherwise I will decamp; n. théid mi dhachaidh, otherwise I will go home.*

neo-ábhaist, *s.f.* Rare occurrence.

—each, *a.* Unusual.

neo-abuich, *-e, a.* Unripe, premature, abortive.

neo-adhartach, *a.* Idle.

neo-ádhmhor, *-oire, a.* Unsuccessful, unfortunate

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- ate, hapless. 2**Inglorious. 3**Joyless.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Unsuccessfulness. 2
 Ingloriousness.
 neo-àghmhor, see neo-àthmhor.
 neo-aimsireil, -e, *a.* Unseasonable.
 neo-ainmeach,** *a.* Anonymous.
 neo-ainmneach, see neo-ainmeach.
 neo-ainmichte, *a.* Anonymous.
 neo-air-chàs, *s.m.* Carelessness.
 neo-aire, *s.f.ind.* Heedlessness, inattention, inadvertence, unguardedness. 2 Absence of mind. 3(MS) Aspernation.
 neo-aireach, -eiche, *a.* Heedless, inattentive, careless, forgetful. 2 Inadvertent. 3 Absent in mind.
 neo-aireachail, -e, *a.* see neo-aireach. 2 (DMC) Unsympathetic, unfeeling, callous.
 neo-aireil, -ala, *a.* see neo-aireach.
 neo-aireileachd, *s.f.ind.* Inconsiderateness.
 neo-àreamhach, (MS) *a.* Innumerable.
 neo-àreamhachail, (MS) Innumerable.
 neo-airidh, -e, *a.* Unworthy, undeserving, worthless. N. air peanas, *unworthy of punishment.*
 neo-airidheach, -eiche, *a.* Indign.
 neo-air-thoirt, (WC) *s.m.* Carelessness, indifference.
 neo-airtnealach, -aiche, *a.* Not sorrowful, cheerful, joyful. Ag éirigh dhuinn n., *when we rose joyful.*
 neo-aithnichte, *a.* Unknown, undiscovered. 2 Unrecognized. Rìoghachdan n., *unknown kingdoms.*
 neo-aithreach, -eiche, *a.* Impenitent, not contrite, obdurate. 2**Not curious.
 neo-aithreachail, -e, *a.* Impenitent, obdurate.
 neo-aithreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Impenitence, obduracy, hardness of heart.
 neo-altmhor, (MS) *a.* Home-bred.
 neo-àluinn, -e, *a.* Ordinary.
 neo-àluinneachd, *s.f.* Inelegance.
 neo-amaiseal, (WC) *a.* Elusive.
 neo-amhalach,* -aiche, *a.* Silly and without drawing attention. Gu n., *unawares, slyly*; thàinig e a stigh gu n., *he came in unawares.*
 neo-amharus, -uis, *s.m.* Unsuspiciousness, want of suspicion.
 neo-amharusach, -aiche, *a.* Unsuspicious, indubitable, unquestionable.
 neo-amharusachd,** *s.f.* Unsuspiciousness, indubitableness.
 neo-amhluidh, -e, *a.* Unlike, dissimilar.
 neo-amhluidheachd, *s.f.ind.* Unlikeness.
 neo-aobharach, *a.* Uncaused, unprovoked.
 neo-aobharachd, (MS) *s.f.* Groundlessness.
 neo-aogasach, -aiche, *a.* Unseemly. 2 Of a forbidding appearance, unbecoming.
 neo-aogasachd, *s.f.ind.* Unseemliness. 2 Bad or forbidding appearance.
 neo-aoidheil,* *a.* Cheerless.
 neo-aoidbhinn, -e, see neo-aoidbhneach.
 neo-aoidbhneach, -eiche, *a.* Not joyful, sorrowful, sad, joyless, downcast, cheerless, surly.
 neo-aoidbhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Sadness, sorrow, gloom.
 neo-aoidhealachd, *s.f.ind.* Unpleasantness of appearance. 2 Churlishness.
 neo-aoidheil, -e, *a.* Unpleasant, having a sour look. 2 Churlish.
 neo-aonachd, *s.f.* Opposition.
 neo-aon-fhlaitheach,** *a.* Anti-monarchical.
 neo-aon-fhlaitheachail, *a.* Anti-monarchical.
 neo-aon-fhlaitheachd,** *s.f.* Anti-monarchicalness.
 neo-aontachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Disagreeing, disunion, dissentience. 2 Act of disagreeing.
 neo-aontachail, -e, *a.* Adverse, averse, disinclined. 2 Disagreeing, discordant, dissentient, disunited.
 neo-aontachas, -ais, *s.m.* Incongruity.
 neo-aontachd, *s.f.* Incongruity.
 neo-arta,** *a.* Untilled.
 neo-ar-thaing, *a.* Independent. N. cho donarium, *every bit as bad as I am.*
 neo-ar-thaingeil, (WC) *a.* Unthankful.
 neo-ascaoin, -e, *a.* Friendly. 2 Humane.
 neo-aslaichte, (MS) *a.* Inexorable.
 neo-athach, (DMC) *a.* Daring, desperate.
 neo-athachd, *s.f.* Desperateness.
 neo-atharrachail, -e, *a.* Indeclinable.
 neo-atrusach, (MS) *a.* Hard-hearted.
 neo-bhacta, *a.* Arbitrary.
 neo-bhàigheach, -eiche, see neo-bhàigheil.
 neo-bhàighealachd, *s.f.ind.* Unkindness, harshness, cruelty, inclemency.
 neo-bhàigheil, -e, *a.* Unkind, harsh, merciless, cruel, not sparing, unfeeling. Gu m., *mercilessly.*
 neo-bhàlsgail,** *a.* Home-bred.
 neo-bhaodhalach, *a.* Unprecarious.
 neo-bhàsmhoire, *comp.* of neo-bhàsmhor.
 neo-bhàsmhoireachd, see neo-bhàsmhorachd.
 neo-bhàsmhor, -aire, *a.* Immortal.
 neo-bhàsmhorachd,** *s.f.* Immortality.
 neo-bheachdmhor, *a.* Unobservant.
 neo-bheachdmhorachd, *s.f.ind.* Inconsiderableness.
 neo-bheairteach, see neo-bheartach.
 neo-bheartach, -aiche, *a.* Not rich.
 neo-bheartaichte,** *past pt.* Unharnessed, unyoked.
 neo-bheathachail, -e, *a.* Inalimential.
 neo-bheathail, -e, *a.* Lifeless, spiritless, inanimatè.
 neo-bheathalachd, *s.f.ind.* Lifelessness, want of spirit or animation.
 neo-bheothail, -e, *a.* Lifeless, spiritless, inanimatè.
 neo-bheudar, -aire, *a.* Harmless. 2 Inoffensive.
 neo-bheus,†† *s.m.* Immodesty, indecency. 2 Immorality.
 neo-bheusach,** *a.* Immodest, indecent. 2 Immoral.
 neo-bhinn, *a.* Absonant.
 neo-bhith, -e, *s.f.* Non-existence. 2 Non-entity.
 neo-bhlasda, -aisde, *a.* Tasteless, insipid. 2 Unsavoury.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Tastelessness, insipidity. 2 Unsavouriness.
 neo-bhloigheach, *a.* Indivisible.
 neo-bhog, -bhuige, *a.* Hard, firm. 2 Hardy. 3 Courageous, not soft, not effeminate.

neo-bhogaichte, *a.* Infusible.
 neo-bhóidheach, -eiche, *a.* Not pretty, unhand-
 some, unseemly.
 neo-bhrátharail, -e, see neo-bhráthaireil.
 neo-bhráthairealachd, *s.f. ind.* Unbrotherliness.
 neo-bhráthaireil, -e, *a.* Unbrotherly. *Giulan*
n., unbrotherly conduct.
 neo-bhráthraill, -e, see neo-bhráthaireil.
 neo-bhrigh, -e, *s. f.* Insignificance, unimport-
 ance. 2 Contempt. 3 Inefficacy. 4 Want of
 substance. *Chuir sibh an n. aithne Dóe, you*
have made the command of God of no effect.
 neo-bhrigheach, -eiche, *a.* Insipid.
 neo-bhrighichte, ** *a.* Cancelled.
 neo-bhrighmhor, *a.* Unsubstantial. 2 Unnutri-
 cious.
 neo-bhruaileanach, *a.* Gentle.
 ————d, (MS) *s.f.* Rest.
 neo-bhuaireasach, -aiche, *a.* Inoffensive.
 neo-bhuairte, *a.* Undisturbed, untroubled. 2**
 Untempted, unprovoked.
 neo-bhusan, -uaine, *a.* Not lasting, not durable,
 transitory, evanescent.
 neo-bhuanaich, *a.* Gainless, unprofitable.
 neo-bhuanaichd, ** *s.f.* Transitoriness, moment-
 ariness, evanescence. 2 Gainlessness.
 ————dail, -e, *a.* Fruitless.
 neo-bhuidheach, -eiche, *a.* Unthankful, discon-
 tented.
 neo-bhuileachaidh, *a.* Inalienable.
 neo-bhunaitheach, see neo-bhunaitheach.
 ————d, see neo-bhunaitheachd.
 neo-bhunaitheas, see neo-bhunaitheas.
 neo-bhunaitheach, -eiche, *a.* Unsteady, unfixed,
 changeable. 2 Groundless. 3 Not well found-
 ed.
 ————d, ** *s.f.* Unsteadiness. 2 Want
 of sure foundation.
 neo-bhunaitheas, -eis, *s.m.* Want of steadiness,
 instability.
 neo-bhuinnigeach, *a.* Gainless.
 neo-bhuinnigeachd, *s.f.* Gainlessness.
 neo-bhuinnineach, ** *a.* Disinterested.
 neo-bhuinnineach, (MS) *a.* Impalpable.
 neo-chadalach, -aiche, *a.* Sleepless.
 neo-chail, -e, *s.* Inappetence.
 neo-cháirdeach, (MS) *a.* Alien.
 neo-cháirdealachd, *s.f. ind.* Coolness.
 neo-cháirdeil, -e, *a.* Unfriendly. *Gu n., in an*
unfriendly manner.
 neo-chaldachail, *a.* Untameable.
 neo-chaochlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Unchangeable.
 neo-chaochlaideachd, *s.f.* Unchangeableness,
 immutability.
 neo-chaochlaidheach, -eiche, see neo-chaoch-
 laideach.
 neo-chaochlaidheachd, see neo-chaochlaid-
 eachd.
 neo-chaochluidheach, see neo-chaochlaideach.
 neo-chaochmhantach, -aiche, *a.* Unthrifty.
 neo-charach, -aiche, *a.* Designless.
 neo-charachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Indolence.
 neo-charamh, *s.m.* State of not being put up, as
 hair—*Wm. Ross.*
 neo-charas, -ais, *s.m.* Impassibility.
 neo-charaichte, *a.* Unmoved, unstirred.
 neo-charaidheach, -eiche, *a.* Immovable, fixed,
 steady.
 neo-charaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Immobility, steady-
 ness, fixedness.
 neo-charraideach, -eiche, *a.* Not quarrelsome,
 peaceful, peaceable, quiet, without toil.
 neo-charaichte, see neo-charaichte.
 neo-charthannach, -aich, *a.* Uncharitable, un-
 friendly.
 neo-charthannachd, *s.f. ind.* Uncharitableness,
 unfriendliness.

neo-charthannas, -ais, *s.m.* see neo-charthan-
 aichd.
 neo-chdair, § see neo-chdair.
 neo-cheadaich, * *v.a.* Prohibit.
 neo-cheadaichte, *a.* Illicit, unlawful, illeg-
 al, prohibited, not permitted.
 neo-chealgach, -aiche, *a.* Sincere, undesignedly
 upright, unfeigned, candid, not cunning.
 neo-chealgachd, *s.f. ind.* Sincerity, uprightness,
 unfeignedness, candour, fairness, unaffected-
 ness.
 neo-cheanalta, -ailte, *a.* Unhandsome, unba-
 coming, inelegant. 2 Indelicate.
 neo-cheanaltachd, *s.f.* Unhandsomeness, unba-
 comingness.
 neo-cheangail, * *v.a.* Untie.
 neo-cheangailte, *a.* Unbound, disengaged, free,
 at liberty. 2 Absolute. 3 (MS) Incoherent.
 neo-cheangailteachd, ** *s.f.* Absoluteness.
 (MS) Incoherence.
 neo-cheangaltachd, see neo-cheangailteachd.
 neo-cheangaltas, -ais, *s. m.* Freedom, liberty
 unconstrained. 2 (MS) Absoluteness.
 neo-cheannsaichidh, *a.* Bateless.
 neo-cheannsaichte, *a.* Untamed, unconquerable
 unrestrained, unquelled, unappeased, unsub-
 dued. 2 Absolute. 3 Dissolute.
 neo-chearbach, -aiche, *a.* Tidy, neat, trim. 1
 Accurate, exact. 3 Efficient.
 neo-chearbaiche, *s.f. ind.* Tidiness, neatness.
 neo-chearmanta, ** *a.* Botchy.
 ————chd, ** *s.f.* Clumsiness.
 neo-cheart, -eirte, *a.* Not true, not right unfair,
 ill-founded. 2 Unhandsome, unjust.
 neo-cheartachd, *s.f.* Incorrectness.
 neo-cheartaichte, *a.* Uncorrected, unadjusted.
 neo-cheoldmhor, -oire, *a.* Tuneless.
 neo-chiallach, -aiche, *a.* Foolish, imprudent,
 2 Mad. 3 Unmeaning.
 neo-chinnt, *s.f.* Same meanings as neo-chinnt-
 eachd.
 neo-chinnteach, -eiche, *a.* Uncertain, doubtful,
 fickle, indecisive, precarious, equivocal, pro-
 blematical. 2 Precarious.
 neo-chinnteachd, *s.f.* Uncertainty, whimsical-
 ity, fickleness, incoherence, indecisiveness.
 neo-chinntéalas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Apocryphalness.
 neo-chionnsaichte, see neo-cheannsaichte.
 neo-chiont, see neo-chiontachd.
 neo-chionta, *s.m.* see neo-chiontachd.
 neo-chiontach, -aiche, *a.* Innocent, unblameable,
 harmless, spotless, simple.
 neo-chiontach, ** -eich, *s.m.* Innocent person.
 neo-chiontachd, *s.f. ind.* Innocence, integrity,
 harmlessness, guiltlessness, uprightness, spot-
 lessness.
 neo-chiontas, -ais, *s.m.* Harmlessness, spotless-
 ness.
 neo-chionsaichte, ** *past pt.* Untamed, unquell-
 ed, unconquered, unappeased.
 neo-chirte, ** *past pt.* Uncombed.
 neo-chlaimeinich, (MS) *v.a.* Unlatch.
 neo-chlaon, -aime, *a.* Straight, not awry, not
 squinting. 2 Upright, impartial, just.
 neo-chlaonachd, *s.f. ind.* Impartiality.
 neo-chlaon-bhreitheach, -eiche, *a.* Judging im-
 partially.
 neo-chlaon-bhreitheachd, *s.f.* Impartiality of
 judgment.
 neo-chleachd, ** *v.a.* Abrogate, discontinue the
 practice of.
 neo-chleachdach, -aiche, *a.* Unusual, unwont.
 neo-chleachdainn, * *s.f.* Abrogation, discontinu-
 ing the practice of.
 neo-chleachdta, *a.* Unaccustomed, not inured,
 unpractised, unhabituated.
 neo-chléir, ** *s.f.* The laity.

- neo-chléireach, ** *ich, s.m.* Layman.
 neo-chli, *a.* Not awkward, expert, dexterous. 2 Not weak, active.
 neo-chnuasachd, ** *s.f.* Indigestion.
 neo-chnuasachta, *a.* Undigested, unchewed.
 neo-chogach, -aiche, *a.* Immartial.
 neo-choguiseach, -eiche, *a.* Inconscionable.
 neo-choigéaltach, -aiche, *a.* Unthrifty, profuse.
 neo-choigilt, *a.* see neo-choigilteach.
 —each, ** *a.* Unthrifty, profuse.
 neo-choigreach, (MS) *a.* Home-born.
 neo-choigreachail, *a.* Domestic.
 neo-choimeasach, ** *a.* Incomparable.
 neo-choimeasachd, *s.f.* Peerlessness.
 neo-choimeasgach, -aiche, *a.* Immiscible.
 neo-choimeasgta, *a.* Unmixed.
 neo-choimheach, -eiche, *a.* Kind, affectionate.
 2 Affable, not surly, not stingy, free, not shy, not strange, easy of access, frank, generous.
 3 (MS) Home-born.
 —as, see neo-choimhicheas.
 neo-choimheartach, *a.* Incomparable.
 neo-choimhicheas, -eis, *s.m.* Kindness, affection.
 2 Affability, condescension. 3 Freedom. 4 Complacency, want of shyness. 5* Making oneself at home.
 neo-choimhlionta, *a.* Incomplete. 2 Half-strained.
 neo-choimhliontachd, *s.f.* Incompleteness.
 neo-choingheallach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-natured, unaccommodating, disoblighing. 2 Perfidious.
 neo-choireach, -eiche, *a.* Blameless, not blamable, innocent, inculpable.
 neo-choireachd, * *s.f.* Blamelessness, innocence, guiltlessness.
 neo-choirigte, *a.* Unhallowed, not consecrated. 2 Not dedicated.
 neo-choitcheannachd, *s.f.* Anomalousness.
 neo-chomarach, (MS) *a.* Aidless.
 neo-chomaraich, *s.f.* The state of being free from obligation or favour, non-protection.
 neo-chomas, -ais, *s.m.* Inability, impotence. 2 **Debility.
 neo-chomasach, -aiche, *a.* Unable, impotent. 2 Impossible.
 neo-chomasachd, *s.f. ind.* Incapability. 2 Impossibility.
 neo-chomhairle, *s.f. ind.* Irresolution.
 neo-chomhairliche, *a.* Unadvised. 2**Unresolved.
 neo-chomharraichte, *a.* Undistinguished. 2 Indefinite in *grammar*.
 neo-chómhnard, ** *a.* Uneven on the surface, not level, not plain.
 neo-chómhnuidheach, -eiche, *a.* Non-resident.
 neo-chómhnardachd, *s.f. ind.* Asperity.
 neo-chompanta, -ainte, *a.* Unsociable, uncompanionable.
 neo-chompantas, * -ais, *s.m.* Unsociableness, unamiableness.
 neo-chomraich, *s.f.* see neo-chomaraich.
 neo-chomunnach, -aiche, *a.* Uncommunicating, incommunicable.
 neo-chórdach, ** *a.* Discordant.
 neo-chórdachd, *s.f. ind.* Inconstancy.
 neo-chórdadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Disagreement, discordance, dissonance.
 neo-chorporra, *a.* Spiritual.
 neo-chorporrachd, *s.f. ind.* Immateriality.
 neo-choslach, -aiche, see neo-chosmhail.
 neo-choslachd, see neo-chosmhuilleachd.
 neo-chosmhail, see neo-chosmhuil.
 neo-chosmhailachd, see neo-chosmhuilleachd.
 neo-chosmhail, -e, *a.* Unlike, dissimilar. 2 Unlikely, improbable.
 neo-chosmhuilleachd, *s.f. ind.* Unlikelihood. 2 Dissimilarity. 3 Improbability.
 neo-chosach, -aiche, *a.* Imporous.
 neo-chothrom, -oim, *s.m.* Disadvantage, want of opportunity. 2 Unfairness, injustice. 3 Disproportion.
 neo-chothromach, -aiche, *a.* Disadvantageous.
 2 Unfair, unjust. 3 Uneven, rough. 4 Inconvenient, not opportune. 5 (DMC) Improvident.
 neo-chrábhach, -aiche, *a.* Irreligious. 2 Profane. 3 Impious. 4 Not hypocritical. 5* Not austere in religious matters.
 neo-chraithaich, *a.* Inconceivable.
 neo-chraidear, -aiche, *a.* see neo-chreidmheach.
 —d, see neo-chreidmheachd.
 neo-chreidimb, *s.f. ind.* Incredibility. 2 Incredulity.
 neo-chreidmheach, -eich, *s.m.* Unbeliever, infidel, sceptic.
 neo-chreidmheach, -eiche, *a.* Unbelieving, infidel, unholly, atheistical.
 neo-chreidmheachd, *s.f. ind.* Atheisticalness, infidelity, scepticism.
 neo-chreidsinneach, -eiche, *a.* Improbable.
 neo-chriathairte, *a.* Unsifted.
 neo-chriochnach, -aiche, *a.* Endless, infinite, everlasting, unlimited.
 neo-chriochnachaidh, *a.* Illimitable.
 neo-chriochnachail, -e, *a.* Illimitable.
 neo-chriochnachas, *s.m.* Illimitedness, infinitude.
 neo-chriochnachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Boundlessness.
 neo-chriochnaichte, *a.* Unfinished, unlimited, endless, undone, incomplete.
 neo-chriochnuidheach, -eiche, see neo-chriochnach.
 neo-chriochnuidheachd, *s.f.* Infinitude, endlessness.
 neo-chrion, -a, *a.* Generous, liberal, magnanimous.
 neo-chrionna, *a.* Injudicious.
 neo-chrionndachd, *s.f.* Imprudence.
 neo-chronail, -e, *a.* Harmless.
 neo-chruadal, -ail, *s.m.* Impatience.
 neo-chruadalach, -aiche, *a.* Not hardy. 2 Wanting energy, impatient of fatigue or hardship, soft, effeminate. 3* Lubberly. 4 Not cruel, not hard-hearted.
 neo-chruinn, ** *a.* Not round. 2 Not sane.
 neo-chruinneil, ** *a.* Awkward.
 neo-chruinnichte, *a.* Uncollected, scattered, ungathered, unassembled.
 neo-chruthaichte, *a.* Uncreated, unformed.
 neo-chubhaich, -e, *a.* Unseemly, unmeet, improper, unbecoming, unfit. 2 Unmerited. 3 Not hereditary.
 neo-chubhaidheachd, *s.f.* Inexpedience.
 neo-chùbraidheachd, *s.f.* Unsaavouriness.
 neo-chuid, ** *s.f.* Poverty.
 neo-chuideach, ** *a.* Poor, indigent. 2 Improvident.
 neo-chuideamach, *a.* Immaterial.
 neo-chuimhne, *s.f.* Forgetfulness, negligence. 2 Carelessness, heedlessness.
 neo-chuimhneach, -aiche, *a.* see neo-chuimhneachail.
 neo-chuimhneachail, -e, *a.* Forgetful. 2 Heedless, careless.
 neo-chuimr, ** *a.* Awkward.
 neo-chuimsach, -eiche, *a.* Not aiming well. 2 Excessive, immoderate, intemperate, exorbitant. 3 Infinite. 4 Unsuitable. 5 Disproportionate.
 neo-chuimsachd, *s.f.* Disproportion. 2 Immoderation.
 neo-chuimsich, *v.a.* Disproportion.
 neo-chùrteil, -e, *a.* Uncourty, uncourteous.
 neo-chulach, -aiche, *a.* Lean. 2 Silly.

neo-chumachd, *s.f. ind.* Informity.

—ail, -e, *a.* Informous.

neo-chumadail, *a.* Unshapely, untidy.

neo-chumadh, (MS) *s.m.* Asymmetry.

neo-chumaireachd, *s.f.* Deformity.

neo-chumaltach, -aiche, *a.* Irretentive.

neo-chumanta, -ainte, *a.* Uncommon, unusual.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Uncommonness, rareness, novelty.

neo-chùmbhantach, -aiche, *a.* Unconditional, admitting of no conditions.

neo-chunbhalach, -aiche, *a.* Capricious, changeable, inconstant, deciduous, variable.

—(MS) *s.m.* Fugitive.

—d, *s.f.* Capriciousness.

neo-chunbhalas, *s.m.* Inconstancy.

neo-churaidh, ** *a.* Gentle.

neo-chùram, -aim, *s.m.* Negligence, carelessness, neglect, indifference, inattentiveness. 2 ** Security.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Negligent, inattentive, inadvertent, indifferent, careless. 2 Prodigal. 3 (DMC) Irreligious.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Inconsiderateness. 2 Desperateness.

neo-churanta, -ainte, *a.* Unwarlike.

neo-dhàichealachd, *s.f. ind.* Unhandsomeness, want of gentility. 2 Improbability, unlikelihood, absurdity.

neo-dhàicheil, -e, *a.* Unhandsome, ungenteel. 2 Improbable, absurd, unlikely.

neo-dhàimh, -e, *s.f.* Inconnection.

neo-dhàimheach, (MS) *a.* Alien.

neo-dhaimheil, *a.* Alien.

neo-dhaingneachd, *s.f. ind.* Laxness.

neo-dhaingnichte, *a.* Unbound, unfixed. 2 Un-

ratified, unconfirmed. 3†† Disengaged, unengaged. 4 Unsatisfied.

neo-dhaonnach, -aiche, *a.* Inhuman, unkind. 2 ** Inhospitable.

neo-dhaonnachd, *s.f.* Inhumanity, unkindness.

neo-dhealbh, -eilbh, *s.m.* Informity.

neo-dhealachaidh, *a.* Inalienable.

neo-dhean, ** *v.n.* Annul, undo.

neo-dhearbhachd, *s.f. ind.* Inconsequence.

neo-dhearach, -aiche, *a.* Inattentive.

—d, *s.f.* Inattentiveness.

neo-dhearbha, (MS) *a.* Precarious, unreliable.

neo-dheas, ** *a.* Not active. 2 Not neat.

—achd, *s.f.* Inconcoction.

neo-dheisealachd, *s.f.* Disaccommodation.

neo-dheithichte, *a.* Unsmoked.

neo-dheothasach, ** *a.* Cool.

neo-dhiadhaidh, -e, *a.* Ungodly, impious, unholy, profane, irreligious.

neo-dhiadhaidheachd, *s.f.* Ungodliness, irreligion, impiety, atheism.

neo-dhiadhuidh, see neo-dhiadhaidh.

neo-dhibreach, *a.* Accurate.

neo-dhileas, -dhile, *a.* Faithless, unfaithful,

disloyal, undutiful. 2** Unrelated.

neo-dhile, see neo-dhileachd.

neo-dhileachd, *s.f. ind.* Faithlessness, unfaithfulness, disloyalty, unfriendliness. 2** Non-

relationship.

neo-dhioclaidheach, (MS) *a.* Indeclinable.

neo-dhioghaltachd, (MS) *s.f.* Pardonableness.

neo-dhioghaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Impunity.

neo-dhiolta, ** *past pt.* Unpaid, unrewarded. 2

Unrequited, unrevenged.

neo-dhiogmhaltas, -aite, *a.* Insufficient. 1

Not firm. 3 Not firmly bound or fixed. 4*

Precarious, uncertain.

—chd, *s.f.* Insufficiency. 2

Want of firmness, insecurity, uncertainty. 3

Not bound or fixed. 4 Want of mental firm-

ness.

neo-dhiogmhaltas, *s.m.* Insufficiency.

neo-dhileasdanach, -aiche, see neo-dhileasnach.

neo-dhileasnach, -aiche, *a.* Disobedient to parents, undutiful, irreverent.

neo-dhileasnas, -ais, *s.m.* Disobedience to parents, undutifulness, irreverentness.

neo-dhligheach, -eiche, *a.* Undutiful. 2 Lawless, unlawful, illegitimate. 3 Not hereditary. 4

†† Unnatural. 5* Undue. Do dhaoine n., *to*

lawless men.

neo-dhligheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Illegality.

neo-dhoigheil, -e, *a.* Disorderly.

neo-dhreachtmhor, -oire, *a.* Implausible.

neo-dhuine, *pl.* -dhaoine, *s.m.* Insignificant or unmanly fellow, ninny, a nobody. 2* Decepid person, useless person.

neo-dhuinealachd, *s.f.* see neo-dhuinealas.

neo-dhuinealas, -ais, *s.m.* Unmanliness, softness, effeminateness, effemiacy, cowardice.

neo-dhuineil, -e, *a.* Cowardly, unmanly, effeminate.

neo-dhrrachd, *s.f.* Negligence, heedlessness. 2

Insincerity. 3 Irresoluteness.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Negligent, careless.

2 Insincere. 3 Irresolute. Gu n., *negligently.*

neo-eagalach, -aiche, *a.* Fearless, bold, not fearful, unappalled. 2 Causing no fear. 3**

Not skittish.

neo-eagnaidh, -e, *a.* Inexact, inaccurate. 2 Ig-

norant, unlearned. 3 Foolish, imprudent.

neo-eagnaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Folly, imprudence.

2 Ignorance. 3 Indistinction.

neo-ealanta, -ainte, *a.* Unartificial. 2 Artless,

unlearned, unskilful, inexpert. 3 Inelegant.

4 (MS) Homely. Gu n., *unartificially.*

neo-ealantaichd, *s.f.* Inexpertness, unskilfulness.

2 Unlearnedness. 3* Awkwardness.

neo-éid, *v.a.* Disarray, undecorated, strip.

neo-éifeachd, *s.f.* Inefficacy, inefficiency, insufficiency. 2 Incapacity.

neo-éifeachdach, -aiche, *a.* Inefficacious, infefectual, inefficient, incapable. Gu n., *ineffectually.*

neo-eignuidheachd, *s.f.* see neo-eagnaidheachd.

neo-eiseamealachd, *s.f.* Indifference. 2 (DMC)

Outspokenness.

neo-eisimealach, (MS) *a.* Hardy. 2 Plain, out-

spoken.

neo-éisleanach, -aiche, *a.* Healthy, sound. 2

** Spirited.

neo-éisleanachd, *s.f.* Healthiness, soundness,

freedom from disease. 2 Spiritedness.

neo-éithichte, (MS) *a.* Unperjured.

neo-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant, unacquainted.

2 Not expert, not cunning.

neo-eugasach, -aiche, *a.* Unpromising, (also neo-

aogasach.)

neo-fhabharach, -aiche, *a.* Unfavourable. 2

Unkind, not favouring. 3 Not fair, unfair,

averse, as wind. Gu u., *unfavourably.*

neo-fhaicinneach see neo-fhaicinsneach.

—d, see neo-fhaicinsneachd.

neo-fhaicinsneach, -eiche, *a.* Invisible.

neo-fhaicinsneachd, *s.f.* Invisibleness.

neo-fhàilneach, -eiche, *a.* Indefatigable.

neo-fhàilneachd, *s.f.* Indefatigability.

neo-fhàlambhaichte, *a.* Inexhausted.

neo-fhàllaineachd, *s.f.* Unsoundness, unhealthy-

ness. 2 Unwholesomeness.

neo-fhallan, -aine, *a.* Unsound, unhealthy, not

in good health. 2 Not healthful, unwhole-

some. Biadh n., *unwholesome food.*

neo-fhallas, *a.* Not false, sincere, fair, real, un-

feigned, candid.

neo-fhallasail, -e, *a.* see neo-fhallas.

neo-fhaoilidh, ** *a.* Cold (indifferent.)

neo-fhaicinsmuaineach, *a.* Unspeculative.

neo-phasanta, -ainte, *a.* Unfashionable, uncommon, old-fashioned. *Gu n., unfashionably.*
 neo-phasantachd, *s.f.* Oddness, unfashionableness, rareness.
 neo-phaerantas, ** *s.m.* Enervation.
 neo-phéin-chuiseach, ** *a.* Disinterested.
 neo-phéinealachd, *s.f.* Disinterestedness.
 neo-phéineil, -e, *a.* Disinterested, unselfish.
 neo-phéimail, -e, *a.* Needless, unnecessary, superfluous. 2 Unavailing, useless. Is n. sgriobhadh, it is superfluous to write.
 neo-phíachail, ** *a.* Valueless. 2 Trifling.
 neo-phíachalachd, ** *s.f.* Baseness.
 neo-phínealachd, ** *s.f.* Coarseness.
 neo-phíor, -a, *a.* Untrue, false.
 neo-phíos, -a, *s.m.* Ignorance. 2**Want of information.
 neo-phíosach, -aiche, *a.* Ignorant. 2 Unconscious, not aware, unacquainted. 3 Not intelligent. *Gu n., unconsciously.*
 neo-phíreannach, see neo-phíreantach.
 neo-phíreantachd, see neo-phíreantachd.
 neo-phíreantach, -aiche, *a.* Unrighteous, unjust, wicked, not faithful. 2 Disingenuous.
 neo-phíreantachd, *s.f.* Wickedness, unrighteousness, sinfulness. 2 Insincerity, faithlessness. 3 Disingenuousness. *An n., in unrighteousness.*
 neo-phírinneach, -aiche, *a.* see neo-phíreantach.
 neo-phírinneachd, see neo-phíreantachd.
 neo-phíughail, *a.* Unworthy.
 neo-phíughalachd, *s.f.* Base-mindedness.
 neo-phíthailleachd, *s.f.* Il liberality.
 neo-phíghainteach, -eiche, *a.* Infirm, not stout, not strong. 2**Ineffectual, inefficacious. 3* Cowardly.
 neo-phíoghluimte, *a.* Ignorant, unlearned, rude, untaught. *N. an cainnt, rude in speech.*
 neo-phíoghluimteachd, *s.f.* Illiteracy.
 neo-phíoghluimachd, *s.f.* see neo-phíoghluimteachd.
 neo-phíoghluiddinn, -e, *s.f.* Impatience.
 neo-phíoiléalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Plainness.
 neo-phíoillichte, *a.* Unrevealed, undiscovered.
 neo-phíorbhídh, *a.* see neo-phíoirfe. 2* In non-age.
 neo-phíoirfe, *a.* Imperfect, incomplete, insufficient.
 neo-phíoirfeachd, *s.f.* Imperfection, incompleteness, insufficiency.
 neo-phíoirfidh, see neo-phíoirfe.
 neo-phíoirfidheachd, see neo-phíoirfeachd.
 neo-phíoiseil, see neo-phíoisneach.
 neo-phíoisneach, -eiche, *a.* Restless, impatient, fidgety. 2 Turbulent. 3 Disturbed, uncomfortable, uneasy, unquiet.
 neo-phíoisneachd, *s.f.* Restlessness, uneasiness, impatience. 2**Turbulence. 3 Uncomfortableness. 4* Disquietude, disturbance.
 neo-phíonn, -phuinn, *s.f.* Discord of sound.
 neo-phíonmhór, -oire, *a.* Not tuneful, unharmonious, discordant, unmusical. 2 Dejected, not in humour.
 neo-phíonmhórachd, *s.f.* Discordance, want of harmony, dissonance. 2 Dejectedness.
 neo-phíorthanach, ** *a.* Unfortunate, unlucky.
 neo-phíreagarrach, -aiche, *a.* Inapplicable, unfit, unsuitable, unanswerable, not fitting, not corresponding.
 neo-phíreagarrachd, *s.f.* Unfitness, unsuitableness, unanswerableness. 2 Contrariety.
 neo-phíreasalach, -aiche, *a.* Improvident, unfavourable, difficult. 2* Inattentive, careless. *Gu n., improvidently.*
 neo-phíreasalachd, *s.f.* Ind. Improvidence, carelessness. 2**Unfavourableness.
 neo-phíuaighealach, *v.a.* Unstitch.
 neo-phíulangas, -ais, *s.m.* Impossibility.

neo-phuras, -ais, *s.m.* Impatience. 2 Difficult, *a.* see neo-phurasda.
 neo-phurasach, -aiche, *a.* Impatient, uneasy.
 neo-phurasda, -aisde, *a.* Difficult, hard, not easy. 2**Not patient.
 neo-phaisgeanta, -einte, *a.* Immartial.
 neo-phaothar, (MS) *a.* Windless.
 neo-pharail, -e, *a.* Inconvenient, inconvenient.
 neo-pharalach, -aiche, *a.* Not timid, bold, unappalled, intrepid, fearless.
 neo-phéaltachd, *s.f.* Boldness, intrepidity, fearlessness.
 neo-phéamanta, *a.* Single-minded.
 neo-phéamnaidh, -e, *a.* Incontinent, unchaste. 2 Intemperate. *Luchd n., intemperate people.*
 neo-phéamnaidheachd, *s.f.* Incontinence, unchasteness. 2**Intemperance.
 neo-phéan, -a, *s.m.* Disaffection, bad humour, hatred, dislike, enmity.
 neo-phéanail, -e, *a.* Out of humour, peevish, morose, infestive.
 neo-phéanalachd, *s.f.* Infestivity.
 neo-phéanmath, ** -aith, *s.m.* Dissatisfaction, disapprobation. 2 Disaffection.
 neo-phéillear, *a.* Unyielding.
 neo-phéimnidh, see neo-phéamnaidh.
 neo-phéimnidheachd, *s.f.* see neo-phéamnaidheachd.
 neo-phéur, -a, *a.* Blunt on edge or point. 2 Dull, stupid, simple, blunt in comprehension. 3 (MS) Anti-acid. 4* Not sour.
 neo-phéuraichte, *a.* Not sharpened. 2 Unfermented, unleavened. 3 Not soured. *Aran n., unleavened bread.*
 neo-phléadhach, *a.* Hushed.
 neo-phláine, *comp.* of neo-ghlan.
 neo-phláine, *s.f.* Abominableness, uncleanness, filthiness, impurity. 2 Pollution.
 neo-phláinte, *a.* Not sublimated by heat.
 neo-phláin, -aine, *a.* Impure, abominable, unclean. 2 Polluted. *Cairbh spréidh neo-phláin, the carcass of unclean cattle.*
 neo-phléic, -e, *a.* Foolish, unwise, witless, thoughtless. *Anamain chine nan gníomh n., thou little soul of unwise deeds!*
 neo-phléicas, -ais, *s.m.* Inispiency.
 neo-phléicéalachd, *s.f.* Wisdom, prudence.
 neo-phléiceil, -e, *a.* Wise, prudent.
 neo-phléidhealachd, see neo-phléicéalachd.
 neo-phléidheil, see neo-phléiceil.
 neo-phléine, *s.f.* see neo-phláine.
 neo-phléisneach, *a.* Hush.
 neo-phléisneachd, (MS) *s.f.* Rest. 2 see neo-phléuasachd.
 neo-phléuaise, *a.* Unmoved, unagitated, unruffled.
 neo-phléuasach, -aiche, *a.* Immovable, undisturbed, unrudded. *Gu m., immovably.*
 neo-phléuasachd, *s.f.* Immovableness. 2 Stagnation.
 neo-phléutail, -e, *a.* Abstemious.
 neo-phléuaithe, * *a.* Unaccustomed, unpractised, abrogated, unusual.
 neo-phléuathach, -aiche, *a.* Not customary, unusual, strange, extraordinary. 2**Idle.
 neo-phléuathachaidh, ** *a.* Impracticable.
 neo-phléuathichte, *a.* Unattempted, unpractised, unperformed. 2 Extraordinary, uncommon.
 neo-phléuombach, -aiche, *a.* Idle, negligent, indolent.
 neo-phléuombachas, -ais, *s.m.* Inactivity.
 neo-phléuasach, -aiche, *a.* Inconvenient, unfit. 2 Unfavourable. 3 Immoderate, excessive, intemperate. 4* Unnecessary.
 neo-phléuasachd, *s.f.* Inconvenience. 2 Immoderateness, excess.
 neo-phléu, *a.* Not sour. 2 Not sore. 3 (MS)

Antacid.

neo-ghoirteachadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Process of taking away the acid from any substance. 2 Not fermenting. 3 Not souring, sweetening.
 neo-ghoirteach, ** *v. a.* Take off sourness, sweeten. 2 Unacidulate.
 neo-ghoirteichte, *a.* Unfermented, unleavened. 2 Unacidulated. 3 Sweetened.
 neo-ghrad, -alde, *a.* Not quick, not sudden, slow, sluggish, dilatory, unapt. Is *n. e.* he is slow, sluggish.
 neo-ghrad-charach, -aiche, *a.* Lazy, sluggish, indolent.
 neo-ghramail, -e, *a.* Flabby.
 neo-ghràsmhor, -oire, *a.* Unmerciful, ungracious. 2 Graceless, without grace. Gu *n.*, ungraciously.
 neo-ghràsmhorachd, *s. f.* Unmercifulness, ungraciousness. 2 Gracelessness.
 neo-ghreanntachd, *s. f.* Clumsiness.
 neo-ghrinn, -e, *a.* Inelegant, untidy, awkward. 2 Not showy. 3* Coarse, unmannerly. 4* Unkind.
 neo-ghrinneas, -is, *s. m.* Inelegance, untidiness, awkwardness. 2* Unkindness. 3** Lack of finery.
)neoid, ** *a.* Strong. 2 Stout, thick. 3 Penu-
 rious, scanty. 4 Wicked.
 neoid, ** *s. f.* Wound.
 neòil, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of neul.*
 neo-inbh, * -e, *a.* see neo-inbheach.
 neo-inbheach, -eiche, *a.* Abortive, unripe, not come to maturity, premature. 2 †† Inferior. 3* Under age. Torraichead *n.*, a premature conception; tha *n. e.*, he is not of age, he is a minor.
 neo-inbheachd, * *s. f.* Prematurity, abortiveness, non-age.
 neo-inbheach, ** *a.* Unripe, untimely, not come to maturity, not come to full growth. Gin *n.*, an untimely birth.



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nedinean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Daisy—*bellis perennis*.
 nedineanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in daisies, daisied. 2 Of or like a daisy.
 nedinean-cladaich, *s. m.* Thrift, sea-pink, see tonn-a'-chladaich.
 nedinean-gréine, *s. m.* Sunflower.
 nedinean-mór, *s. m.* Ox-eye—*chrysanthemum leucanthemum*.
 nedinean-puinnsein, *s. m.* Sun-spurge—*Colosay*.
 neo-innleachd, ** *s. f.* Want of ingenuity, uninventiveness, non-contrivance.
 neo-innleachdach, -aiche, *a.* Not ingenious, un-inventive, not contrivant, artless, unskilled, inept.
 neo-inntinneach, -eiche, *a.* Insipid.
 neo-inntleachd, see neo-innleachd.

neo-inntleachdach, see neo-innleachdach.
 neo-ìochdmhoire, *comp. of neo-ìochdmhor.*
 neo-ìochdmhor, -oire, *a.* Pitiless, cruel, unfeeling, inhuman, merciless.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Cruelty, unfeelingness, inhumanity, mercilessness, pitilessness.
 neo-ìochdranach, -aiche, *a.* Disobedient, disloyal, unbecoming a subject, insubordinate.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Disobedience, insubordination, disloyalty.
 neo-ìogarra, *a.* Haughty, arrogant. Gu *n.*, haughtily.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* Haughtiness, arrogance.
 neo-iomaguineach, -aiche, *a.* Careless, heedless.
 neo-iomallach, -aiche, *a.* Interminable.
 neo-iomchuidh, -e, *a.* Improper, unmeet, unfit, unbecoming, inconvenient, unqualified, not commodious.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Impropriety, unmeetness, unfitness, unbecomingness.
 neo-iomlan, -aine, *a.* Imperfect, incomplete, unfurnished.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Imperfection, incompleteness, incompleteness.
 neo-iompaichte, *a.* Unconverted, unchanged.
 neo-iompaidhteach, *a.* Inconvertible.
 neo-iomrallach, *a.* Inerrable, accurate.
 —d, *s. f.* Inerrability, inerrancy.
 neo-ionann, *a.* Dissimilar, unequal, unlike, differing. Is *m. dhuib e.* he is unlike you.
 —achd, *s. f. ind.* Inequality, dissimilarity. 2* Unlikelihood.
 —as, -ais, -ais, *s. m.* see neo-ionannachd.
 neo-ionmhuint, -e, *a.* Unbeloved. 2 Unlovely, unamiable, morose.
 neo-ionmhuinteachd, *s. f. ind.* The state of not being beloved. 2 Moroseness, unloveliness.
 neo-ionnsaichte, *a.* Illiterate, ignorant, unlearned, untaught, rude, untrained, unskilful, inept.
 neo-ìotmhorachd, *s. f. ind.* Insitency.
 neo-iteagach, -aiche, *a.* Displumed.
 neo-ìulmhor, -oire, *a.* Ignorant, unskilful, untaught.
 neo-laghail, -e, *a.* Illegitimate, unlawful. Gnìomh *n.*, an illegitimate action.
 neo-laghalachd, *s. f. ind.* Illegality, unlawfulness, illegitimacy, illegitimateness.
 neo-làmbhach, -aiche, *a.* see neo-làmbhair.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Inability.
 neo-làmbhair, -e, *a.* Awkward, unskilful, inept, clumsy-handed. 2 Handless.
 —eachd, ** *s. f.* see neo-làmbhairachd.
 neo-làmbhairachd, *s. f.* Awkwardness, unskilfulness, ineptness, clumsiness. 2** Handlessness.
 neo-làn, *a.* Lank.
 neo-lapach, *a.* Unbenumbed. 2 Unfeebled, 3 Unflinching. Gur neo-lapach do dhreach 'us d' fhoim, *unflinching are thy appearance and habits (or mood).*—*Duanaire*, 101.
 neo-lasanta, -ainte, *a.* Incombustible.
 neo-lasta, ** *a.* Uninflamed. 2 Unlighted.
 neo-làthaireach, *s. m.* Absentee.
 neo-làthaireach, -eiche, *a.* Absent, invisible. 3 Apt to be absent.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Absence of person. 2 Invisibility. 3 Contrariety.
 neo-leabhrach, -aiche, *a.* Bookless.
 neo-leanaibh, -e, *a.* Not childish, manly.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Manliness.
 neo-leasaichte, *a.* Uncorrected, unimproved. 2 Unamended, undunged, 3 Unamended.
 neo-leighiasach, -aiche, *a.* Immedicable, incurable.
 neo-leithbhrèitheachd, *s. f. ind.* Impartiality.
 neo-lìomhta, *a.* Unpolished. 2 (DmC) Blunt.

neo-liotach, -aiche, *a.* Not stammering, having no stammer. 2 Easily pronounced, of easy accent.

neo-lochdach, -aiche, *a.* Harmless, inoffensive. 2 Blameless, unblemished, spotless, unspotted, faultless, sinless, uncontaminated. Naomh agus n. *holy and unblemished.*

neo-loinneil, -e, *a.* Deformed.

neo-loisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Incombustible, not burning, uncaustical, asbestive. 2 Not hasty, keen or passionate. 3**Not corrosive.

—d, *s.f.* Incombustibility.

neo-loisgeantach, *a.* Deformed. 3 Uninflammable, incombustible.

neo-loisgear, *s.m.* Asbestos.

neo-lom, *a.* Gnarled.

neo-luachmhorachd, *s.f.* Worthlessness.

neo-luaineach, -eiche, *a.* Steady, constant. 2 Sedate.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Steadiness, constancy.

neo-lùbadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Inconformity, unbendingness, unyieldingness.

neo-luchdaich, *v.a.* Disburden, unload, unship, lighten.

—te, *past pt.* of neo-luchdaich. Disburdened, unloaded, lightened.

neo-luchdmhoireachd, *s.f.* Incapaciousness.

neo-lughdachaidh, *a.* Bateless.

neo-lùthach, -aiche, *a.* Nerveless.

neo-mhairsinneachd, *s.f.* Discontinuance.

neo-mhàitheach, -eiche, *a.* Unforgiving, unrelenting. 2 (DU) Indifferent to public or other opinion, unconventional. 2(AH) Straightforward, outspoken, downright, blunt, unflattering.

neo-mhàitheanasach, (MS) *a.* Unpardoning.

neo-mhàitheach, see neo-mhàitheach.

neo-mharbhach, see neo-mharbhtach.

—d, see neo-mharbhtachd.

neo-mharbhtach, -aiche, *a.* Not killing, not deadly, not mortal, immortal. 2 Not sanguinary.

—d, ** *s.f.* Immortality.

neo-mheadhonach, -aiche, *a.* Immediate, without intermediate cause. 2* Not central, out of place, eccentric. 3* Awkward in point of situation.

—d, *s.f.* Immediateness. 2 Eccentricity.

neo-mheadhonaireachd, *s.f.* Immediacy.

neo-mhealltach, -aiche, *a.* Not deceiving, honest, sincere, candid, undisguised, undissembling, fair.

neo-mheangail, -e, *a.* Unblemished, sound, healthy, whole.

neo-mhearachdach, -aiche, *a.* Unerring, infallible, true. 2* Wise.

neo-mhearachdail, see neo-mhearachdach.

neo-mhearachdalachd, *s.f.* Inerrability.

neo-mheas, -a, *s.m.* Disrespect, contempt.

—ail, -e, *a.* Disrespected. 2 Contemptible, aweless. 3* Disrespectful.

neo-mheasarra, *a.* Intemperate, immoderate, debauched. 2 Excessive, beyond measure. Gràdh n., *intemperate love, whoredom.*

—chd, *s.f.* Intemperance, immoderation, debauchery, excess, glut. 2 Immense-ness.

neo-mheasgach, ** *a.* Incommiscible.

neo-mheasgta, *a.* Unmixed, unmingled, uncompounded.

neo-mheata, *a.* Bold, daring, fearless. 2 Stout, lessness. 2 Resoluteness.

neo-mhiann, -a, *s.m.* Inappetence.

neo-mhin, ** *a.* Rough-grained, unsmooth.

neo-mhinichte, *a.* Unpolished.

neo-mhiosail, ** see neo-mheasail.

neo-mhigseach, -eiche, *a.* Sober, not addicted to drunkenness or tipping.

neo-mhigsealachd, * *s.f.* Sobriety.

neo-mhiosail, * *a.* see neo-mhigseach.

neo-mhiodail, -e, *a.* Rude, uncultured.

neo-mhiodhalachd, *s.f.* Insensibility.

neo-mhothachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Insensibility, unfeelingness, apathy, stupor, callousness. 2 Stupidity.

neo-mhothachail, -e, *a.* Insensible, unfeeling, callous, torpid, unfeeling. 2 Stupid. 3(AH) Unmannerly, impolite.

neo-mhothachalachd, * *s.f.* see neo-mhothachadh.

neo-mhothuchadh, see neo-mhothachadh.

neo-mhùthalach, *a.* Unquenchable.

—d, *s.f.* Unquenchableness.

neo-mhùigheach, (MS) *a.* Indulgent.

neo-mhurrachas, -ais, *s.m.* Incompetency.

neo-mhùthach, -aiche, *a.* Certain, unchangeable.

neònach, -aiche, *a.* Curious, surprising, droll, eccentric, amusing, strange, whimsical, novel, rare, capricious, unusual. 3†Trifling. Nì n., *a novel or curious thing*; duine n., *a droll fellow*; is n. leam, *I am surprised*; is n. leis, *he thinks it strange.*

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Curiosity, surprisingness, drollness, eccentricity, strangeness, whimsicalness, surprise, wonder. 2*Droll person. N. an nì seo, *the strangeness of this thing*; tha n. orm, *I am surprised.*

neònachd, ** *s.f.* Admirableness. 2†Oddity.

neonad, see sleamhnán & neamhnagan.

neonagan, -ain, *s.m.* Styte on the eye, see sleamhnán & neamhnagan. [In *Gairloch leonad*—DU.]

neònaiche, *comp.* of neònach.

neònaid, see neamhnuid.

neònan, see neòinean.

—ach, see neòineanach.

neònasachd, ** *s.f.* Admirability.

neo-neach, ** *s.m.* Insignificant person, a nobody. 2 (DC) Imbecile—*Skye.*

neo-neart, ** -neirt, *s.m.* Pithlessness, feebleness.

—ar, see neo-neartmhor.

—mhior, -oire, *a.* Not forcible, feeble, infirm. 2 Unwarlike.

neo-neulach, -aiche, *a.* Cloudless.

neoni, *s.f.ind.* Nothing, nonentity. 2 Chaos. 3 Trifle. 4* Ninny. Thig iad gu neoni, *they shall come to nothing*; 'nuair a chuala neoni guth a bheoil, *when chaos heard the voice of his mouth.*

neoinich, ** *v.a.* Annihilate, annul, neutralize, bring to nothing. see neonitich.

neonitich, -eiche, *a.* Trifling, insignificant, valueless, inconsiderable. 2 Abortive.

—adh, *s.m.* Annulment, annulling.

—d, *s.f.* Triflingness, nothingness, insignificance, inconsiderableness. 2 **Abortiveness. 3 Nothing.

neonitich, (MS) *v.a.* Abolish blank, annihilate.

neo-oileanach, (MS) *a.* Bumpkinly, presumptuous.

neo-oileanaichte, *a.* Untaught, illiterate, unmannerly, impatient, ill-bred.

neo-oireamhnach, *a.* Incompatible, unbecoming, inadequate, improper.

—d, *s.f.* Impropriety.

neo-omhailleach, see neo-unhailleach.

neo-onoireach, see neo-onorach.

neo-onorach, -aiche, *a.* Dishonest, thievish. 2 Ignoble, mean.

neo-phàirteachd, *s.f.* Neutrality.
 neo-phàirtidheachd, *s.f.* Incommunicability.
 neo-phèacach, -aiche, *a.* Impeccable.
 neo-phèarsanta, see neo-phèarsantail.
 neo-phèarsantachd, *s.f.* Impersonality.
 neo-phèarsantail, -e, *a.* Impersonal.
 neo-phòitearachd, *s.f.* Abstemiousness in drinking or diet, sobriety, temperance.
 neo-phòitell, -e, *a.* Sober, abstemious, temperate, not given to excess in eating or drinking.
 neo-phrhis, -e, *s.f.* Want of value, uselessness. 2 Disrespect, contemptibleness, contempt. Na cuir an n., *do not despise.*
 —eill, *a.* Abject.
 neo-phronntach, -aiche, *a.* Immalleable.
 neo-phurpail, ** *a.* Inaccurate. 2 (DMY) Nonsensical.
 neo-rag, -raige, *a.* Flaccid, docile.
 neo-rann-phàirteach, -aiche, *a.* Incommunicable.
 —————d, *s.f.* Incommunicableness.
 neo-ranntach, -aiche, *a.* Blank.
 neo-rèisomail, *s.f.* Independence, not being in one's reverence.
 neo-rèiteach, -eiche, *a.* Irreconcilable.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Irreconciliation.
 neo-reusanta, *a.* Unreasonable.
 neo-riaghailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Incongruity.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Irregular, anomalous. 2 Turbulent, quarrelsome, heteroclitic.
 —eachd, * *s.f.* Irregularity, anomaly.
 2 Turbulence.
 neo-rianail, *a.* Unruly, disorderly.
 neo-rianalachd, ** *s.f.* Contrariety.
 neo-riantanach, (DMC) *a.* Needless, uncalled for.
 neo-riatanach, (MS) *a.* Needless.
 neo-richeadail, -e, *a.* Inlegant.
 neo-roinnteach, *a.* Indivisible.
 neo-roinnteachd, *s.f.* Indivisibility.
 neorra-tha, *phrase*, Indeed it is—*Arran*.
 neorra-thaing, see neo-ar-thaing.
 neo-sgàilich, *v.a.* Unveil.
 neo-sgairte, *a.* Inseparable, not to be divided or parted.
 —il, -e, *a.* Dull, spiritless, inactive.
 neo-sgarail, -e, *a.* see neo-sgairte.
 neo-sgàthach, -aiche, *a.* Fearless, undaunted, unappalled, not timid.
 neo-sgàthachas, *s.m.* Fearlessness.
 neo-sgeadaich, *v.a.* Undress, disrobe, disarray, divest, unadorn.
 —te, *past pt.* of neo-sgeadaich. Undressed, disrobed, stripped, unadorned.
 neo-sgiobalta, *a.* Awkward, clumsy.
 neo-sgith, *a.* Unwearied, unfatigued, willing.
 —eill, *a.* Unwearied.
 —ichte, *a.* Unwearied, unfatigued, untired. 2 Ceaseless.
 neo-sgoinnealachd, *s.f.* Frivolousness. 2 (DMC) Sluggishness.
 neo-sgoinear, -a, *a.* Heedless, inattentive.
 neo-sgoinneil, -e, *a.* Flimsy. 2 Drabish. 3 Idle. 4 (DU) Lacking in bodily vigour. 5 (DMC) Sluggish.
 neo-sgonnar, see neo-sgoinear.
 neo-sgrubach, (DMK) *a.* Unscrupulous, not hesitating, not niggardly.
 neo-shaidealta, *a.* Unshamed.
 —chd, *s.f.* Boldness.
 neo-shaillte, *a.* Unsalted, unseasoned. 2**Insipid.
 neo-shalach, -aiche, *a.* Undefiled, unpolluted, clean, cleanly. An leabaidh n., *the bed undefiled.*
 neo-shaltraichte, *a.* Untravelled, untrampled.
 neo-shamluidheachd, *s.f.* Matchlessness. 2

Disconformity.
 neoshannt, -a, *s.m.* Want of desire, indifference. 2**Lack of ambition. 3 Loathing, squeamishness.
 neoshanntach, -aiche, *a.* Not covetous, unselfish. 2 Unambitious, indifferent. 3 Loathing.
 neo-shanntaich, (MS) *v.a.* Blunt the desire, appetite or craving.
 neo-shaothrach, *a.* Idle.
 neo-shàrachaidh, -e, *a.* Unconquerable, indefatigable, keen.
 neo-shàrachail, * -e, *a.* see neo-shàrachaidh.
 neo-shàraichte, *a.* Unoppressed, unconquered. 2 Unfatigued, unharassed.
 neo-sheachach, -aiche, *a.* Imarcinable.
 neo-sheachanta, -ainte, *a.* Indispensable.
 —chd, *s.f.* Indispensability.
 neo-sheachnach, -aiche, *a.* Avoidless, unavoidable.
 neo-sheachranach, (MS) *a.* Inerrable, infallible.
 neo-sheadhachail, -e, *a.* Insignificant.
 neo-sheadhail, (DMC) *a.* Insignificant.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Insignificance.
 neo-sheadhair, ** *a.* Cold (indifferent.)
 neo-shealbhach, -aiche, *a.* Ill-starred, unlucky. 2 Averse.
 neo-shealbharra, see neo-shealbhach.
 neo-sheamhsar, -a, *a.* Hapless.
 neo-sheansail, *a.* see neo-sheansar.
 neo-sheansar, ** *a.* Unlucky, ominous. 'S neo-sheansar a' chulaidh, (speaking of the new objectionable trousers imposed on the Gael) *ominous is the article of apparel*—Donn. Bàin, p. 123.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Unluckiness, ominousness.
 neo-sheargach, ** *a.* Unblasting, unscorching. 2 That does not wither, unwithering, undecaying.
 neo-sheargach, (MS) *a.* Asbestos.
 neo-sheargalchte, see neo-sheargta.
 neo-sheargaidheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Incorruptibility.
 neo-sheargta, *a.* Unwithered, undecayed, unscorched, unblasted.
 neo-sheasach, * -aiche, see neo-sheasmhach.
 neo-sheasmhach, -aiche, *a.* Unsteady, unstable, fleeting, not durable, inconstant. 2 (MS) Incoherent. 3 (DMC) Unreliable. N. mar uisge, *unstable as water.*
 —d, *s.f.* Instability, unsteadiness, fleetingness, want of durability, unquietness, restlessness, uncomfortableness, state of not being firmly placed. 2 Transientness. 3 (MS) Repugnance.
 neo-sheasmhuidheachd, *s.f.* Levity, discongruity.
 neo-sheircealachd, *s.f.* Intolerant.
 neo-sheolta, (MS) *a.* Artless.
 neo-sheoltachd, *s.f.* Immethodicalness.
 neo-shiòlmhorachd, *s.f.* Fruitlessness, infertility.
 neo-shithealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Intranquility.
 neo-shlaintell, ** *a.* Bad in health, unhealthy, fitful.
 neo-shlamanach, (MS) *a.* Incoagulable.
 neo-shlannach, -aiche, *a.* Antacid.
 neo-shnasmhor, -oire, *a.* Ill-finished, incompact, inelegant, untidy, unpolished.
 neo-shocair, -e, *a.* Uneasy, unsettled, restless.
 —, *a.* Uneasiness, unsettledness, restlessness.
 neo-shoocrach, -aiche, *a.* Restless, unquiet, uneasy, uncomfortable. 2 Hard, difficult. 3 Not firmly placed, unsteady.
 neo-shocrachd, * *s.f.* see neo-shocair.
 neo-shoilteir, -e, *a.* Indistinct, not clear, not

- transparent, not bright, dark, gloomy, unintelligible.
- neo-shoillearachd, ** *s. f.* Indistinctness, absence of light, unintelligibility, state of being dark or not bright.
- neo-shoirbheachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Unsuccessfulness, state of not succeeding or prospering.
- neo-shoirbheachail, -e, *a.* Unsuccessful, unprosperous, unfortunate.
- neo-shoirbheachalachd, * *s. f.* see neo-shoirbheachadh.
- neo-sholarach, -riche, *a.* Improvident, shiftless. *Gu n., improvidently.*
- neo-sholarach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Improvident person.
- neo-shòlasach, -aiche, *a.* Joyless, mournful, sad, uncomfortable, delightful.
- neo-shona, *a.* Luckless, unlucky, hapless, unhappy. *An tìr n. seo, this unlucky land.*
- neo-shònruichte, *a.* Indefinite, undetermined, unresolved. 2 Not remarkable.
- neo-shrianaich, -aiche, *a.* Bitless, unbridled, uncurbed, unrestrained, uncontrolled. 2 (DMy) stripeless, without stripes.
- neo-shuaimhneach, -eiche, *a.* Restless.
- neo-shuarach, -aiche, *a.* Not insignificant, not valueless.
- neo-shubhach, -aiche, *a.* Joyless, comfortless. 2 (DC) Unsatisfied. *Gun charaid, n., without a friend, joyless.*
- neo-shudhar, (MS) *a.* Unessential.
- neo-shùghar, see neo-shùghmhor.
- neo-shùghmhor, *a.* Juiceless, sapless, arid. 2 (DMy) Without strength.
- neo-shuidhichte, *a.* Unsettled, unsteady, decomposed, unplanted.
- neo-shuidhichteachd, *s. f.* Levity.
- neo-shuigeartach, *a.* Heavy.
- neo-shuilbhir, -e, *a.* Morose, not merry or cheerful, peevish, gloomy, cheerless, unobliging.
- neo-shuime, ** *s. f.* Carelessness, indifference, negligence.
- neo-shuimealachd, *s. f.* Inattention, negligence, indifference.
- neo-shuimeil, -e, *a.* Negligent, indifferent, inattentive.
- neo-shulchair, ** *a.* Distant.
- neo-shunnd, (DMO) *s. m.* Dulness, spiritlessness.
- neo-shunndach, -aiche, *a.* Dispirited, dejected, melancholy, spiritless, morose. 2 In bad health. 3 Backward. 4 *Drowy. *Gun n., dejectedly.*
- neo-shusbainteach, *a.* Frivolous, unsubstantial, without substance, inefficient.
- neo-smiorail, -e, *a.* Spiritless, dull. *Daoine n., spiritless men.*
- neo-smioralachd, *s. f.* Spiritlessness, dulness.
- neo-smuainteachd, *s. f.* Inconsiderateness.
- neo-sparragach, -aiche, see neo-shrianaich.
- neo-spèiseach, (MS) *a.* Favourless.
- neo-spèiseil, -e, *a.* Underrating, undervaluing. 2 Heedless, careless, inattentive. 3 *Unloving.
- neo-speisichte, *a.* Unregarded.
- neo-shioradachd, (MS) *s. f.* Corporeity.
- neo-sporadail, *a.* Abject. 2 (DMy) Unspiritual.
- neo-spòrsail, -e, *a.* Not merry, not inclined to merriment. 2 Humble, not proud, not scornful. 3 Not prone to deride.
- neo-spraiseil, * see neo-smiorail.
- neo-stàthach, -aiche, *a.* Null, bootless.
- neo-stéidheachd, *s. f.* Indetermination.
- neo-stòlda, *a.* Incomposed, restless.
- chd, (DMO) *s. f.* Restlessness.
- neo-stràicealachd, *s. f.* Want of pride or conceit, modesty.
- neo-stràiceil, -e, *a.* Not conceited, unassuming,
- modest, not forward.
- neo-strìochdail, ** *a.* Disobedient. 2 (DMK) Unyielding.
- neo-struidheil, -e, *a.* Not extravagant, frugal.
- neotair, *a.* Neuter.
- neo-thàbhach, ** *a.* Futile, pithless, weak, impotent, unimportant, immaterial, ineffectual, unprofitable, unavailable.
- d, *s. f.* Insufficiency, futility, pithlessness, weakness, unimportance, impotence, ineffectuality.
- dach, -aiche, *a.* Ineffectual, futile, pithless, unsubstantial, impotent, immaterial, unprofitable.
- dachd, †† *s. f.* Imbecility.
- neo-thabhairteach, -eiche, *a.* Stingy, niggardly, not inclined to give.
- neo-thacmhor, (MS) *a.* Aidle.
- neo-thagaite, *a.* Unconverted, unclaimed, unpleaded.
- neo-thairbhe, *s. f. ind.* Unprofitableness, unproductiveness, unfruitfulness, unsubstantialness, unserviceableness.
- neo-thaise, (MS) *s.* Apathy.
- neo-thaisichte, *a.* Infusible.
- neo-thaitinn, *v. n.* Displease, dissatisfy, disagree with, disapprove. *N. i rìs, she did not satisfy him.*
- neo-thaitneach, -eiche, *a.* Disagreeable, unacceptable, unwelcome, displeasing, unsatisfactory, unpleasant.
- neo-thànhaiche, -e, *s. m. & f.* Non-resident.
- neo-thapaidheachd, *s. f.* Inability.
- neo-tharbhach, -aiche, *a.* Unfruitful, unproductive, unprofitable, unsubstantial, gainless, abortive, unfruitful, unavailable, unserviceable. *Fearann n., unproductive land; ri oibribh n., with fruitless works.*
- neo-tharbhachas, see neo-thairbhe.
- neo-tharbhachd, see neo-thairbhe.
- neo-tharbhachdach, (MS) *a.* Slight.
- neo-tharbhache, *s. f.* see neo-thairbhe.
- , comp. of neo-tharbhach. More or most unproductive or unsubstantial.
- neo-theagaisgte, *a.* Untaught, unlearned.
- neo-theagmhach, (MS) *a.* Assured, undoubted, unperplexed.
- neo-theagamhachd, *s. f.* Assuredness.
- neo-theagmhaidheachd, (MS) *s. f.* Assurance.
- neo-theantachd, *s. f.* Laxness.
- neo-thearbach, *a.* Inseparable.
- neo-thearbaidheachd, *s. f.* Inseparability.
- neo-thèaruite, *a.* Insecure, unsafe, unprotected, unsaved.
- neo-thèaruiteachd, see neo-thèaruite.
- d, *s. f.* Insecurity, want of safety, unprotectedness. 2* Incautionness.
- neo-theoma, *a.* Unskilful, inexperienced, ignorant. 2 Infirm, weakly. 3 Awkward.
- neo-theomadh, see neo-theoma.
- neo-theth, ** *a.* Not hot, cool, not zealous.
- neo-thimchioll-ghearr, *v. a.* Uncircumcise.
- neo-thimchioll-ghearradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Uncircumcision.
- neo-thimchioll-ghearrta, *a.* Uncircumcised.
- neo-thimeil, -e, *a.* Abortive, untimely.
- neo-thlusail, -e, *a.* Incompassionate.
- neo-thlusalachd, *s. f.* Incompassionateness.
- neo-thogarrach, -aiche, *a.* Disinclined, averse, passionless, amot. 2 Reluctant, as a person. 3 Uninviting, as weather.
- neo-thoil, -e, *s. f.* Disinclination, aversion, unwillingness, backwardness, reluctance, nollition.
- neo-thoileach, -eiche, *a.* Disinclined, unwilling, averse, backward, reluctant.
- neo-thoileachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Dissatisfying, act

of dissatisfying or displeasing. *A' n—, pr. pt.* of neo-thoillich.
 neo-thoileachas-intinn, *s. m.* Dissatisfaction, discontent.
 neo-thoileachd, *s. f.* Stubbornness, reluctance, perverseness, disinclination. 2 Disgust.
 neo-thoilealachd, *s. f.* Stubbornness, aversion, reluctance, disgust.
 neo-thoileil, *s. a.* Stubborn, reluctant, perverse.
 neo-thoillich, *v. n.* Dissatisfy, displease.
 —te, *past pt.* of neo-thoillich. Dissatisfied, displeased, discontented, averse. Iochdaran *n.*, *a makontent*.
 neo-thoillteannas, *-ais, s. m.* Unworthiness, demerit, bad desert, undeservedness.
 neo-thoilleannach, see neo-thoilltinneach.
 neo-thoilltinneach, *-eiche, a.* Undeserving, unworthy, unmeriting.
 neo-thoinisgeach, *-eiche, a.* see neo-thoinisgeil.
 neo-thoinisgeil, *-e, a.* Foolish, senseless, stupid, unintelligent. 2 (DMC) Inconsiderate.
 neo-thoir, *-e, s. f.* Indifference, negligence, disinclination. 2 Contempt.
 neo-thoirtealachd, *s. f.* Negligence, indifference, carelessness. 2 Harmlessness.
 neo-thoirteall, *-e, a.* Indifferent, negligent, careless, inattentive. 2 Causing no harm or loss.
 neo-thoiltach, *-aiche, a.* Imperforated.
 neo-thoirte-fainear, *s. s.* Inattentiveness.
 neo-thomhaisach, (MS) *a.* Fathomless.
 neo-thorach, *-aiche, a.* Unfruitful, unproductive, barren. 2 Not pregnant (of women only). 3 Past child-bearing. *Ris a' mhnaoi neo-thoraich, to the barren woman.*
 neo-thorachas, *-ais, s. m.* see neo-thoraichead.
 neo-thorachd, *s. f.* see neo-thoraichead.
 neo-thoraiche, *comp.* of neo-thorach.
 —, *s. f.* Unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness. *M. do chuim, the barrenness of thy womb.*
 neo-thoraichead, *s. f.* Degree of unfruitfulness, barrenness, abortiveness, or infecundity. 2 Female barrenness.
 neo-thoraicheas, *s. m.* see neo-thoraichead.
 neo-thraigheach, *-eiche, a.* Inexhaustible, infinite, that cannot be drained.
 neo-thraighte, *a.* Unexhausted, undrained.
 neo-thraighte, *see* neo-thraighte.
 neo-thràthail, *-e, a.* Late. 2 Unseasonable, untimely.
 neo-thràthalachd, *s. f.* Unseasonableness.
 neo-thràigsinneach, *-eiche, a.* Infectible.
 neo-threòrach, *-aiche a.* Invalid, weak, aidless.
 neo-threòraichte, *a.* Undirected, unguided, not led.
 neo-thrèaireach, *-eiche, a.* Pitiless, unmerciful, cruel, relentless, callous.
 —d, *s. f.* Cruelty, relentlessness, pitilessness.
 neo-thruacanta, *-ainte, a.* Pitiless, unfeeling, uncompassionate, unmerciful, cruel. *Is n. a ghnùis, pitiless is his aspect.*
 —chd, *s. f.* Unfeelingness, uncompassionateness, unmercifulness.
 neo-thruacantas, see neo-thrusalachd.
 neo-thruaillichte, *a.* Unadulterated, undefiled, uncorrupted, unsoiled, unmarred, unviolated.
 neo-thruaillidh, *-e, a.* Incorruptible, liberal, uncorrupted, undefiled, unadulterated.
 —eachd, *s. f.* In corruption, undefiledness. 2**Incorruptible purity.
 neo-thrusail, *-e, see* neo-thlusail.
 neo-thrusaichte, (MS) *a.* Unpitied.
 neo-thrusalachd, see neo-thlusalachd.
 neo-thuairpeach, *a.* Hurtless. 2(MS) Placid. 3 Peaceable, not pugnacious.
 neo-thuairpeachd, *s. f.* Indisturbance.

neo-thuasailach, *-eiche, a.* Not quarrelsome.
 neo-thuigse, *s. f. ind.* Want of sense, stupidity, fatuity, senselessness, absurdity, lack of judgment.
 —ach, *-eiche, a.* Senseless, foolish, stupid, unintelligent, irrational. Cinneach *n.*, *a foolish nation.*
 neo-thuigsinneachd, (MS) *s. f.* Incomprehensibility.
 neo-thuirseach, *-eiche, a.* Not sad, not mournful. 2**Not causing sadness.
 neo-thuisleach, *-eiche, a.* Infallible, stable, established, not liable to stumble.
 neo-thuisleachd, *s. f.* Infallibility, stability, firmness.
 neo-thuiteamach, *-aiche, a.* Infallible, unerring, indecious, unshambling, steady, sure.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Infallibleness, firmness, infallibility.
 neo-thùrail, *-e, a.* Infudicious. 2 (DMK) Uninventive, unintelligent. 3 (DMC) Senseless.
 neo-uaisle, *s. f. ind.* Illiberality.
 neo-uallach, *-aiche, a.* Humble, not vain, not conceited, not proud, unambitious.
 neo-uasal, *-uaise, a.* Ignoble, mean, unassertive of rank, not proud.
 neo-uidheam, *-eim, s. f.* Dishabille, undress. 2 Want of preparation, unpreparedness.
 —aichte, *a.* Unprepared, undressed, not ready.
 neo-uireasach, see neo-uireasbhuidheach.
 neo-uireasbhuidh, *-ean, s. m.* Independence, easiness of circumstances, absence of poverty.
 neo-uireasbhuidheach, *-eiche, a.* Independent, easy in circumstances, not poor, not needy, not destitute. 2 (MS) Accurate.
 neo-uigsidh, (CR) *a.* Hardy, capable of bearing exposure to wet—*W. of Ross-shire.* 2 (DU) Potentially bold, applied to one who would "take the bull by the horns."
 neo-ullamh, *-aimhe, a.* Unprepared, not ready, not done. *Gu'm faigh iad sibh n., that they shall find you unprepared.*
 neo-ullamhachd, *s. f.* Unpreparedness, unreadiness.
 neo-umhailleach, *-eiche, a.* Heedless, careless, listless, inconsiderate, inattentive, secure, guardless, without care or thought. *Gu n., heedlessly.*
 neo-ùraireachd, *s. f.* Brackishness.
 neo-ùrchaideach, *-eiche, a.* Quiet, inoffensive, harmless. 2 Safe, comfortable. 3**Not troublesome. 4 Innocent. 5**Tame.
 neo-urrainneach, *-eiche, a.* Incapable. 2 Ineffectual.
 neo-urrainneachd, *s. f.* Incapability.
 neo-urramach, *s. a.* Aweless. 2 Abject.
 neo-urruach, *-aiche, a.* Oscitant.
 neul, *gen. neòil, pl. neòil, neulta & neulan, s. m.* Cloud. 2 Hue, complexion. 3 Swoon, fainting-fit. 4 Trance. 5 Star. 6 Blemish, stigma. 7 Nap or wink of sleep. 8 Sight. 9 Glimpse of light.
 Mar a' ghrian agus n. 'ga sgàileadh, *as the sun and a cloud overshadowing it*; cha d'fhuair mi n. cadail, *I did not get a wink of sleep*; neul banne, *a slight tinge of the colour of milk*; tha n. deoch air, *he has a slight appearance of drink*; chaidh e an n., *he went into a trance, he fainted*; a' m'fhàdh nan n., *changing in colour of the complexion*; cha d'fhuair mi na chuireadh neul bhàr cait, *I did not get as much as would relieve a cat's faintness*—said after a visit to an inhospitable house; neòil dhubha na Càisge, *the dark clouds of Easter*—the name for a period a week before Easter; thàinig neul 'nam cheann, *I grew giddy*—

- Caithness*; mar neul rùiteach, like a ruddy cloud; air chùl neòil, behind a cloud.
- neulach, -aiche, *a.* Cloudy, dark, obscure. 2 Ghostly, pale. 3 Coloured.
- neulachas, -ais, *s.m.* Mistiness.
- neulachd, *s.f.* Mistiness.
- neuladair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Meteorologist. 2 Astrologer.
- neuladaireachd, *s.f.* Meteorology. 2 Astrology.
- 3 Astronomy. 4** Sneaking and gazing about.
- neulaich, *v.a.* & *n.* Obscure, darken, cover as with a cloud. 2 Become cloudy. 3 Become pallid. 4** Colour, gloss. 5** Assume a colour. *N.* pàircean agus miadair gu bàs, parks and meadows took on the hue of decay.
- neular, -aire, *a.* Well-coloured, having a good colour, well-complexioned, well-favoured.
- neul-dubh, see under neul.
- neul-fhurtadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Slumbering.
- neulmhor, -oire, *a.* Cloudy, cloud-bearing.
- neul-sùla, *s.m.* Cataract (of the eye.)
- neulta, *pl.* of neul.
- neultach, -aiche, *a.* Cloudy, misty, dark. Là n., a cloudy day.
- d, *s.f.* Cloudiness, mistiness, 2 Gloominess.
- neup, -a, -an, see nòip. Neupais, turns—**.
- neupach, -aiche, *a.* see nòipeach.
- ni, *adv.* Not. Ni h-eadh, *no, it is not.* Also used for *cha*. Ni 'n guth mi o neul, I am not the voice from a cloud.
- ni, *pl.* nithe, nithean & nitheana, *s.m. ind.* Thing, circumstance, affair, business, deed, fact, substance. Nis am bith (or ni air bith), anything; ni eigin, something; beag nithe, a small quantity; air bheag nithe, almost, to a small degree; an Ni Math, God; air ghaol Ni Math, for the love of God.
- ni, *s. pl. ind.* Cattle, neat, nowt. Applied to flocks and herds of all kinds. 2†† Goods.
- ni, *fut. aff. a.* of dean. Shall or will do. Ni e 'n guothach, it will do.
- 'n i? (for an i?) Is it she? Cha'n i, it is not she.
- niua, ** *s.m.* Sister's son.
- niach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Champion, hero.
- niadh, ** *a.* Strong.
- , ** *s.m.* Honour, veneration. †2 Champion.
- niadhachd, *s.f.* Bravery, chivalry.
- niadhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Valour, bravery.
- niadh-chus, see niadhachas.
- niag, *s.f.* Squint-eye.
- niagach, -aiche, *a.* Surly. 2 Squint-eyed.
- nial, -a & neòil, see neul.
- niail, *s.* Letter.
- nialach, -aiche, *a.* see neulach.
- nialadair, -ean, see neuladair.
- nial-eide, ** *s.f.* Mantle of clouds. Tràigh nan nial-eide, the cloud-covered shore.
- nial-mhàgain, *Suth'd* for nial-mhàgain (toad).
- niamh, ** *s.m.* Brightness. 2 Colour or appearance of anything.
- niamh, ** *a.* Beautiful.
- niamh, ** *v.a.* Gild, cover over, gloss.
- niambhachd, ** *s.f.* Brightness. 2 Pleasantness.
- niambail, ** *a.* Bright. 2 Pleasant.
- niamh-ghàire, ** *s.f.* Smile.
- niamh-ghlas, ** *a.* Greenish.
- 'niar, *s.f.*, cont. for (an) iar.
- niar, ** *a.* Boarish.
- niarach, (AC) Envy. Mo niarach neach aig am bi thu, I envy whosoever has thee. [Dialectic form of niarachd.]
- niarachd, *a.* Happy—Dàin I. Ghobha. 2 Lucky. Am foine mu'n iath a' ghlaic, is n. mac air am bi e, wart on palm is luck to lad.
- niaradh, (CR) *a.* Grinding. Clach n., a grinding-stone.
- nia, see neas.
- niat, ** see niata.
- niata, *a.* Brave, courageous. 2†† Fierce. 3 (DC) Inexorable—Uist.
- chd, *s.f.* Bravery, valour.
- niatal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Reed.
- ni b' fhaide, *adv.* Longer, farther. (for na b' fhaide.)
- ni-bheil, Not, no. The Irish and past literary form of *pres. neg.* of the *v. bi*.
- nic, *contr.* of nighean. Used with female patronymics, as, Iain MacDhòmhnuill or Dòmhnallach, which literally translated are John Donaldson and Jane Donaldsdaughter. The Gaelic nic really "grand-daughter," stands for inghean mhic or nì mhic. We have recorded in 1566, Nc VeKenze (McLeod Charters)—*l.* nic-cridhe *l. int.* Term of endearment to a female. My dear lassie (*lit.* daughter of my heart.)
- nichean, (CR) *pl.* nicheanan, *s.m.* Used often in emphasis for *ni*. The -an has not the sound of the diminutive -an; so it may represent nitheann—Perthshire Pronounced nichinn in Gairloch—DU.
- niid, *s.f.* Manslaughter.
- ni 'd, (for ni iad) They shall do.
- niid, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of nead.
- niidhe, *s.* Time.
- niigh, -e, *s.f.* Daughter. 2 Niece.
- nigh, *pr. pt. a'* nigheadh, *v.a.* Wash, cleanse, purify. 2 Bathe. N. do chasan, wash your feet.
- nigh-àite, ** *s.f.* Bathing-place, bath.
- nigheachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Washing of linen.
- Bean nigheachain, *a laundress*; taigh nigheachain, *a laundry*.
- nigheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Washer, one who washes, cleanser.
- nigheadaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Washing, business or process of washing linen. 2 Bathing. 3* Cleansing.
- nigheadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Washing, act of washing, cleansing, purifying or bathing. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of nigh.
- nighean, *gen. def.* na h-ighue, (& nighinne) *dat.* nighinn, *pl.* nigheannan, *s.f.* Daughter. 2 Damsel, maiden. 3 (CR) Unmarried woman. Applied to an unmarried woman all her life in *W. of Ross-shire*. [Corruption of inghean—*l.*]
- nigheanag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of nighean. Little daughter. 2 Little girl, young girl. 3 Little washer. N. bheag a' baròin, the sorrowful little washer—this is the maid or water-nymph who presides over those about to die, and washes their shrouds on the edge of a lake, &c.
- nighean-céile, ** *s.f.* Daughter-in-law.
- nighean-lomhair, *s.f.* (*lit.* Ivor's daughter) Serpent, probably an error for "an nimhir" (AC)
- nighinne, ** *gen. sing.* of nighean.
- nighneag, see nigheanag.
- nighe, *past pt.* of nigh. Washed, cleansed, purified. 2 Bathed. A gruaidh n. le deòir, her cheek washed by tears.
- ach, -eiche, *a.* Abluent.
- nihteann, -ein, *s.m.* Soap. 2 Mixture of dung and urine for washing linen.
- nighidh, *s.f.* Robin, see brù-dhearg.
- ni 'gin, (for ni eigin) Something.
- nigir, ** *a.* Sore. 2 Sick. 3 Bitter.
- ni h-aan, No, not, nay, not so, it is not so. Ni h-aan mar tre aon duine, not as through one man.
- ni h-è, No, not, it is not so. Reubaibh bhur

crìdhe agus ni h-è bhuir n-aodach, *rend your hearts and not your garments.*
 ni h-eadh, *Nay, not, not so, it is not so.*
 ni 'm, (for ni mi) *I will do or make.* 2 (for ni am) *Not. Ni 'm faigh mi, I will not get.*
 nimh, -e, *s.m.* see neimh.
 nimh, *s.f.* Drop.
 nimhe, (AF) *s.* Exempt cattle.
 †nimheach, see neimhneach.
 nimhnealachd, see neimhneachd.
 nimheil, -e, *a.* see neimheil.
 nimh-fhògrach, ** *a.* Alexipharmic.
 nimhich, see neimhich.
 nimhir, (AC) *s.* Venom. 2 Serpent.
 nimhneach, -eiche, *a.* see neimheil. Tha a shùil n., *his eye is banful.*
 nimhneachan, -ain, see neimhneachan.
 nimhneachd, see neimhneachd.
 nì'n, for nighinne.
 ninneach, ** *a.* Pleasant.
 †niogharach, ** *a.* Constant.
 nioghnag, see nigheanag.
 nìomhach, ** *a.* Bright, shining.
 nìomhas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Brightness, clearness, transparency.
 nìomsa, (for ni mise) *I shall or will do.*
 †nìon, ** *s.m.* Wave. 2 Letter.
 nìonach, ** *a.* Pleasant. 2 Speckled. 3 Forked. 4 Catching.
 †nìonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Prey, booty, plunder.
 nìonadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Child-bearing.
 nìonag, see nigheanag.
 nìopag, -aig, *s. f.* Gaelic spelling of *nippock*, diminutive of *nip*.
 nìor, *adv.* Not, never. Nìor chualas, *I have not heard; 'anam nìor thog, who never lifted his soul.* [Used with past tense only.]
 nìos, *adv.* (a nìos) From below, up (towards the speaker.) Thoir a nìos, *bring up; a sios agus a nìos, to the bottom and to the top, down and up; thig a nìos, come up (but faibh suas, go up.)*
 nìos, see neas.
 nìos, * *s.m.* Top, summit.
 nìosgaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see neasgaid.
 —each, see neasgaideach.
 nì's, (for na is or nì is.) Usually precedes an adj. to express the *comp.* degree. (see na's.)
 nìs, *adv.* (a nìs) Now, at this time. 2 Now, therefore. A nìs, bha seo mar sin, *now, this was that way; thig a nìs, come along now; a nìs 's a rithis, now and again; nìs, 's fhòdair dhomh innseadh dhuit, now I must plainly tell you.*
 nì's, *cont.* for nì, *s.*, & is, *v.*,—(i.e. nì's.)
 nìse, *gen. sing.* of neas.
 nìsean, *Suth'd* for nìs, *now*.
 nìste, *Moidart & other parts of W. coast* for nìs, *now*.
 nìtear, see nìtear.
 nìth, see nì. 'Nuair, 'thiginn dachaidh o 'n nìth, *when I would come home from the cattle—Duanair, 145.*
 †nìth, *s.f.* Slaughter, battle. 2 Manslaughter.
 nìthe, *n.pl.* of nì, *a thing*.
 †nìtheach, ** *a.* Warlike.
 nìtheannan, *n.pl.* of nì, *a thing*.
 nìthear, *fut. pass.* of dean.
 nìdhe, -a, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *neuk*.
 nìdheach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in nooks.
 nìugh, *corruption* of an ùgh by eclipsis.
 nìula, [P] (AC) *s.f.* Dawn.
 nò, see nòdh.
 nò, *conj.* Or. 2 Nor, neither. 3 Otherwise, else, if not. Cha tog sinn taigh no taigh, *we will not build a house at all (lit. a house nor a house.)*

nòbha, see nuadh.
 †nòbhaidh, *s.f.* Time, season.
 nòch, see nach.
 nòchd, *a.* see nochdaidh.
 nòchd, *s.f. ind.* Nakedness. Chòmhdaich iad n. an athar, *they covered their father's nakedness; mo n. is mo nàire! my nakedness and my shame!*
 nòchd, [pl. na nuichd—Isles—not good Gaelic] *s.* Naked person.
 nòchd, *adv.* (an nòchd) To-night, this night. An tig e an nòchd? *will he come to-night?* In the Bible *an nòchd* (this night,) is applied to what is now called in English *last night*, as in 1 Sam. xv. 16, "what the Lord said unto me this night." This is like the custom in Hebrew—"and the evening and the morning were the first day," the evening before being counted as belonging to the day, and not the evening after, as is the present English usage.
 nòchd, *v.a.* Show, reveal, disclose, discover. 3 Present, offer. 3 Strip, make naked. 4 Peel. N. an t-airgid, *show the money; nochdaidh mi dhuit, I will show you; ni math cò a nochdaas dhuln a nis? who will now show us any good thing?*
 nochdach, -aiche, *a.* see nochdaidh.
 —ad, see nochdaidh.
 —d, see nochdaidheachd.
 nochdach, -aidh, *s.m.* Showing, act of showing, revealing, disclosing, discovering. 2 Presenting, act of presenting or offering. 3 Stripping, making bare. 4††Exemplification. 5††Manifesto. 6 (DMC) View. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of nòchd.
 nochdaich, *pr. pt. a'* nochdachadh, see nòchd.
 nochdaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of nòchd.
 nochdaichte, *past part.* of nochdaich, see nochdaite.
 nochdaidh, -e, *a.* Naked, bare, exposed. 2 Desolate, bleak. 3 Revealing. 4 Stripping. 5 (DMC) Visible, apparent.
 —, *fut. aff. a.* of nòchd.
 —, *gen. sing.* of nochdaidh.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Nakedness.
 nochdam, *1st. sing. imp.* of nòchd. Let me disclose. 2 for nochdaidh mi, *I shall disclose.*
 nochdar, *fut. pass.* of nòchd. Shall be disclosed.
 nochd-larach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Laying waste, desolation. 2 Place that is laid waste. Chum an deanamh 'nan n., *to make them a desolation.*
 nochdte, *past. pt.* of nòchd. Shown, revealed, disclosed, discovered. 2 Presented, offered. 3 Bare. 4 Shabby, ill-dressed. 5 (DMC) Easily seen.
 nochduidh, see nochdaidh.
 †nòd, *s.m.* Abbreviation. 2 Difficulty. 3 Emergency, need.
 nòd, -oid, *s.m.* Note. 2 see nòdh.
 †nòd, *v.a.* Understand.
 nòdachadh, ** *s.m.* Grafting. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of nòdaich.
 nòdachair, ** *s.m.* Graft.
 nòdachd, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Suggestion, wink, nod. 2 see nòdh. 3 (DU) Bodily growth.
 Cha d' thàinig n. air, *he hasn't grown an inch.*
 nòdaich, ** *pr. pt. a'* nòdachadh, *v. a.* Graft. 2 Knot.
 —te, *past pt.* Grafted. 2 Knotted.
 nòdair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Graft. 2 Abridger. 3 see nòdair.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Circumstances of abridging.
 2 Use of abbreviations. 3 see nòdaireachd.
 nòdan, -ain, *s.m.* Short sleep.
 nòdh, (AC) *s.* Knowledge, intelligence, information. Cha'n eil nòdhagam air, *I have no knowledge of him.*

nodh, ** *a.* Noble, excellent.
 nodha, see nuadh. *Úr nodha, quite new.*
 nogan, see noigean.
 noibhiseach, ** -ich, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *novice*.
 noig, -e, -ean, *s. f.* The anus. 2* Old-fashioned face. 3 Nock (*Scots* for clock.)
 noigean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Cup. 2 Wooden cup. 3 Noggin (measure of $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.) 4 (DMO) Short, stout fellow.
 noigeanach, *a.* Snuffy.
 noigean-creadha, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Earthenware jug.
 noigeasach, * -aiche, *a.* Snuffy.
 nóin, *s. m. ind.* Noon, mid-day. Is *às gaidhe n. na maduinn, noon is more lively than morning*. [Most people are more lively after dinner than before.] In Welsh it is applied to noon, but in Manx to evening. "Trath nóine bhreagha, *a fine evening*," is quite a customary salutation in Ireland. Biadh *n.*, dinner; trá *n.*, *noontide*.
 nóin-dhorchadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Eclipse of the sun.
 nóinean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* see *neóinean*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see *neóineanach*.
 †nóin reult, ** *s. m.* Evening star.
 noir, *s. m. ind.* see ear.
 nois, ** *a.* Excellent. 2 Noble.
 nois, ** *e.*, *adv.* see *nis*. (Irish.)
 nóis, ** *gen. sing.* of *nós*.
 nóisean, Gaelic form of *notions*. *s. pl.* Trifles, bagatelles—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.
 †noit, *s.* Church. 2 Congregation.
 †noitheach, *a.* Noble.
 nolla, (?) (AC) *s.* Greatness.
 Nollaig, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Christmas. Là Nollaig, *Christmas Day*.
 Nollaig bheag, -e-bige, -ean-beaga, *s. f.* New Year's Day.
 Nollaig mhór, -e-móire, -ean-móra, *s. f.* Christmas.
 nomha, see nuadh.
 nonn, see nunn.
 norra, † *s. m.* Wink of sleep, nap.
 norradach, (MS) *s. f.* Sleepiness, dozing.
 norradh, } see *norra*.
 norrag, }
 norp, ** *s. m.* House-leek.
 nós, -óis, -an, *s. m.* Custom, manner, habit.
 Oba bu n do Dhiarmad eagal, *D. was not wont to fear*.
 nos, ** -ois, *s. m.* Knowledge.
 nós, -óis, *s. m.* Cow's first milk after calving, chyle, beastings. 2 First of anything. Bheir e nós a mháthar as a shron, *he will make the chyle drop from his nose*; bainne núis, *beasty milk*—*Argyll*.
 †nos, *a.* White, milk-white. 2 Pure.
 nósach, -aiche, *a.* Usual, customary. 2 Ceremonious, adhering to customs, habitual, fashionable.
 nósachd, *s. f. ind.* Customariness, adhering to custom, habitude.
 nósachd, -aidh, *s. m.* Liking, approving.
 nósach, ** *v. a.* Enact. 2 Approve. 3 Practice, make customary.
 nósail, -e, *a.* see *nósach*.
 nósalachd, ** *s. f.* Formality.
 nósar, -aire, *a.* Juicy, sappy. 2 White. 3 see *nósach*.
 nósara, see *nósar*.
 nósarachd, ** *s. f.* Custom, modishness.
 nósda, (AC) *n. pl.* of *nós*. Laws.
 nós-luinge, (AH) }
 nós-luingeis, ** } *s. m.* Ship-dock.
 nós-mhor, ** *a.* Modish.
 —achd, ** *s. f.* Modishness.

nòt, ** *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of (bank-)note.
 nòtachan, *s. pl.* Notes.
 nòtair, -ean, *s. m.* Notary.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Business of a notary.
 nothaist, -e, -ean, *s. m. & f.* Foolish person, idiot, half-witted person.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Foolish, idiotical.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Idiotism.
 nothaistealachd, see *nothaisteachd*.
 nuachallachd, ** *s. f.* Astonishment.
 tnuachar, -air, -ean, *s. m. & f.* Companion. 2 Bridegroom. 3 Bride.
 nuadarra, *a.* Surly, angry, gloomy, sulky.
 nuadarrach, see *nuadarra*.
 —d, *s. f.* Surliness, gloominess, sulkiness, agriness.
 nuadh, -uidhe, *a.* New, fresh, recent, modern, unfamiliar.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Renewing, act of renewing renovating. 2 Renovation. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of *nuadhaich*.
 nuadhachd, *s. f.* Newness, freshness, recentness, modernness, novelty, renovation.
 nuadhaich, *v. a.* Renew, renovate.
 —te, *past pt.* of *nuadhaich*. Renewed, renovated.
 nuadhachd, (MS) *s. f.* Recentness.
 nuadharra, see *nuadarra*.
 —chd, see *nuadarrachd*.
 nuadhas, ** -ais, *s. m.* see *nós*.
 nuadh-bheath, ** *s. f.* Reformed life, new life, amended life.
 nuadh-bhreith, *s. m.* Regeneration, new birth.
 nuadh-bhrìgh, *s. m.* Transubstantiation.
 —eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of transubstantiating. A' n—, *pr. pt.* of *nuadh-bhrìghich*.
 nuadh-bhrìghich, *v. a.* Transubstantiate.
 nuadh-bhrìgh, see *nuadh-bhrìgh*.
 nuadh-chreidimheach, -eich, *s. m.* Novice, young convert, proselyte.
 nuadh-mhìlidh, -ean, *s. m.* Recruit, untrained soldier.
 nuadh-theangnsnair, ** *s. m.* Innovator.
 —eachd, ** *s. f.* Innovation.
 nuadh-thionnsgantair, ** *s. m.* Innovator.
 nuadh-thionnsgnach, *a.* Innovating, fond of innovation.
 nuadh-thionnsgnadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Innovation.
 nuag, * -aige, -an, *s. f.* Sunk eye.
 nuagach, * -aiche, *a.* Sunk-eyed. 2 Surly.
 nuaidhe, *comp.* of *nuadh*.
 nuaidheachd, see *nuaidheachd*. 2** Tidiness.
 Droch n. ort! *woe betide you*; fear-n., *a news-monger*; paipear-n., *a newspaper*.
 tnuail, -can, see *nuail & nuailan*.
 tnuail, -a, Roar, howl.
 nuaimhneach, ** *a.* Fearful.
 'nuair, *adv.* (an *uair*) When, at the time, seeing that, (*lit.* the hour.)
 nuall, -a, -an, *s. m.* Lamentation. 2 Roaring, howling. 3 Lowing of cattle. 4 Loud and soft sound. 5** Murmur. 6 Shriek. 7 Screech of the owl. 8 Opinion. 9 Freak. 10 (AC) Incantation, hail. 11 Loud drawing bowl, as of a lion or wild cat. N. Nollaig, *a Christmas hail*; n. gun ghaoid, *a true saying*.
 nuall, -ail, *s. m.* Praise.
 nuail, ** *a.* Noble. 2 Famous.
 nuallach, -aiche, *a.* Howling, roaring. 2 Lowing. 3 Making a loud and soft sound. 4** Wailing. 5** Shriek. 6** Freakish.
 nuallach, † -aich, *s. m.* Germander speedwell, angels' eyes, birds' eyes, God's eye—*veronica chamaedrya*. A small trailing plant with a bright blue flower scarcely $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter. (illustr. 553 on p. 701.)



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nualladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Howling, wailing, roaring.

nuallaich,** *s.f.* Howling, yelling, howl, bel-lowing, yell. *A' n—*, *pr.pt.* of nuallaich.

—, *pr.pt.* *s'* nuallaich, *v.n.* Howl, roar, yell.

nuallan, -alu, -an, *s.m.* see nuall. *N.* thonn, *the murmur of waves*; *n. na pioba*, *the sound of the bagpipes*.

—ach, see nuallach. *Plob n.*, *a loud-sounding pipe*.

nuallanaich *s.f.* Continued howling, roaring, lowing or shrieking. *N.* spréidhe, *the lowing of cattle*.

nuallair, (AO) -ean, *s.m.* (*lit.* rejoicers) Waits or carol-singers who went about singing at Christmas, New Year, &c.

nuallartach, *a.* Howling, roaring. 2 Lowing. 3 Shrieking, wailing loudly.

nuallartaich, *s.f.* An exaggerated howling, see nuallanaich.

nuall-ghuth, -a, -an, *s. m.* Howling or loud voice. 2 Roar, howl.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Howling, roaring, lowing.

nuallsan,** *a.* Noble, generous.

nuallaich,** *s.f.* Howling, roaring.

nuamhanair,** *s.* Embroidery.

nuar, *int.* Alas! woe's me.

nuar, -air, *s.m.* Woe, gloom. 2 Frown.

nuar! *int.* Alas! lack-a-day! Mo nuar! alas!

nuarranta, -ainte, *a.* Woeful, sad 2 Sour, surly. 3 Wild. *A' mhios nuarranta*, garbh-ghrasach!

O tempestuous heavy-rainy month!—Oran a' Gheamhraidh, v. 13.

—d, *s.f.* Woefulness, sadness 2 Sourness, surliness, gloominess. 3†† Wildness.

nuas, *adv.* (a nuas.) Down, downward (towards the speaker.) Thig a nuas, *come down* (but falbh sìos, *go down*.)

nuas,* *s.f.* Bottom, ground.

†nuathaigh, *s.* Heaven.

nuathar, -air, *s.m.* Wedding.

nuatharra,†† *a.* Surly, gloomy. 2 Fierce.

nuichd, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of nochd, (naked person.)—Isles.

nuìdh, *v.n.* Acquiesce. [With *prep. le.*] 2 (D MC) Move. *N. a dh' fonnusuidh*, *propend*.

nuìdheadh, (MS) *s.m.* Acquiescence. 2 Declination, inclination. 3 Bias. 4 (DMC) Motion, movement.

nuìdheil (gu), *adv.* (MS) Accessorily.

nuig, *prep.* & *adv.* (gu nuig is the correct form, but gu ruig the usual one.) To, unto, as far as. 2 Till, until.

nuimhir, -e, -ean, *s.* Number.

—each,** *a.* Numerous. 2 Numerical.

—each,** -eich, *s.m.* Accountant, arith-metician, calculator.

nuimhreachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Calculation. 2** Numbering, computing.

nuimhreachail,** *a.* Arithmetical.

nuimhric,** *v.* Calculate. 2 Number, compute.

fuuin, *s.f.* The ash-tree. 2 Old Gaelic name of the letter N.

†nuinean,** -ein, *s.m.* Dwarf.

'n uiridh, *adv.* (an uiridh) see uiridh.

null, *adv.* (a null) see a nunn.

nuallach, (AF) *s.m.* Germander goose, (*lit.* roarer or howler.)

nuna,** *s.m.* Hunger.

nunn, *adv.* (a nunn) Thither, to the other side, beyond, over. Theirig a nunn, *go over*; a nunn 'a nall, *hither and thither*; dh' eubh e oirre a nunn ri 'thaobh, *he called her over to his side*. Nunn is the correct word, null is merely the northern erroneous dialectic form analagous to nall.

'nur, *adv.* see 'nuair.

'nur, *contr.* for ann; bhur.

'nuraidh, } for an uiridh, see uiridh.

'nuruidh, }

uùs, -ùis, *s.m.* see nòs.

O, onn, gorse, the 13th. letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use.

Ò, with a grave accent sounds long and open, like o in lord: as òrr, *excellent*; òr, *gold*; tòc, *a smell*; and short, like o in for, as, cor, *condition*. It also has a sound like o in cold; long, as, mòr, *great*; and short, as sodan, *gladness*. O, followed by gh, has a sound, to which there is none similar in the English language; short as, roghainn, *choice*; long as, roghnaich, *choose*.

O! int. O! oh! Alas! An exclamation of varied signification. 2†† Expression of wish or desire, as, O gu'n tigeadh e a mach! O that he would come forth!

o, *adv.* Since, from that time. O thàinig e as a' bhoigh, *since he was born*.

o, *prep.* From. O làimh mo bhràthar, o làimh Esau, *from my brother's hand, from the hand of Esau*. Combined with the personal pronouns thus:— uain, *from me*; uat, *from thee*; uaidh, *from him*; uaipe, *from her*; uainn, *from us*; uaibh, *from you*; uapa, *from them*. [Aspirates consonants following it, except l, n and r, and these are affected in pronunciation.]

o, *conj.* Because, seeing that, for.

to, *s.* Ear.

ob, (AC) *gen. oib* & *oibe*, *pl. ob*, *s.* Spell, charm, incantation. Biosa ris na h-ob, *she practises spells*; tha na h-ob a' dol as, *spells are going out of use*.

òb, -a, -an, *s.m.* Bay, creek, harbour. 2 (DU) Shallow pool.

to, *s.m.* Hop-plant. 2 Fruit of the hop.

ob, *pr.pt.* ag obadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Refuse, deny, reject. 2 Shun, avoid. 3 Fail, faint, give over.

4 Abnegate. 5 Except. Na ith's na ob euid an leinbh bhig, *neither eat nor reject the child's food*; an bodach ruadh nach obadh dubhan, *the codling that ne'er refuses hook*—the codling and cod are, as a rule, keen on any bait, even stones being often found in their stomachs.

oba, see ob, (spell.)

obach,†† -aiche, *a.* Negative. 2** Denying. 3** Refusing, rejecting. 4** Shunning.

—,** -aich, *s.m.* One who refuses or shuns.

obadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Refusing, act of refusing, denying, rejecting. 2 Refusal, denial, rejection. 3 Shunning, act of shunning, avoiding.

- 4 State of failing, fainting or giving over. 5
 Provocation. 6Force. Ag o—, *pr. pl.* of ob.
- obag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hurry. 2 Abruptness. 3 Confusion. 4 see gormag. 5 (DU) In *pl.* = Convulsions. Anns na h-obagan deireannach, *suffering the final convulsions.*
- obag, (AF) -an, *s.f.* Witch. 2 *dim.* of ob, *spell.* 3 (AF) Hobby falcon.
- obagach, -aiche, *a.* Hurried, abrupt. 2 Confused. 3 Causing hurry.
- òbagag, *dim.* of obag.
- obagaich, ** *s.f.* Flurry, confused anxiety. 2 Abruptness.
- obagan, (*pl.* of obag.) Witchcraft, charms, spells.
- obaigh, see ubag
- obag, (MS) *a.* Abrupt.
- obaig, ** *s.f.* Hurry, flurry, confusion. 2 Abruptness.
- obaigeachd, *s.f.* Suddenness, rashness.
- obain, -e, *a.* see obann.
- òbain, *gen. sing.* & *n. pl.* of obann.
- obainn, ** *a.* see obann.
- obalun, *s.f. ind.* Suddenness, hastiness, quickness, rashness. 2 Forwardness. 3 Nimbleness.
- obainne, *comp.* of obann.
- achd, see obannachd.
- ad, see obainne.
- obair, oibre, *pl.* obraichean & oibrichean, *s.f.* Work, labour, process of working. 2 Work, work performed. 3 Intermeddling. 4 Workmanship. 5 Fuss. 6 Confluence. O do mheuran fhéin, *the work of your own hands*; a dh' aon o., *purposely, intentionally, chaffing*; car o., *a turn of work, performance*; obair is ath o., *idle repetition of labour, (doing work so carelessly that it has to be done over again.)*
- o.-cheardaich, *smithy-work.*
- o.-cheardail, *engine, machinery, work done by machinery.*
- o.-chreadha, ** *porcelain, china-work, earthenware, delf, pottery.*
- o.-chumta, *a task.*
- o.-dhion, * *a rampart, "bulwark."*
- o.-ghloine, *glass-work.*
- o.-ghréis, *arras, embroidery.*
- o.-iaruinn, *fundry.*
- o.-inntinn, *a theory.*
- o.-la, *day's work*; 2 *a name in Skye for a pot-hanger and chain.*
- o.-laimhe, *handiwork*; 2 *work done by hand in contradistinction to that done by machinery.*
- o.-lionain, *network, chequer-work.*
- o.-lin, *network, chequer-work.*
- o.-shlabhruidh, *chain-work.*
- o.-shnaidhte, *hevn work.*
- o.-shnathaid, *needlework, embroidery.*
- o.-tharsuinn, *network.*
- o.-theine, *firework*; 2 *steam-engine.*
- o.-thrailleil, *servile work.*
- o.-uairreadair, *clockwork.*
- o.-uohd, *breast-plate*; 2 *parapet, breastwork.*
- o.-uisge, *waterwork*; 2 *jet.*
- òbairt, (AF) *s.f.* Retching, involuntary act of trying to vomit. Generally used with "dìobhairt" or "cur a mach," as, ò dìobhairt.
- obam, *1st. sing. imp.* of ob. Let me refuse.
- oban, (AO) *pl.* obann, *s.m.* Wizard.
- òban, *s.m. dim.* of òb. Creek, little bay.
- ach, *a.* Abounding in bays or harbours.
- obann, -ainne, *a.* Sudden, unexpected. 2 Quick, nimble, agile. 3 Rash, hasty. 4* Pert, meddling. Eagal o., *sudden fear*; o. le 'bheul, *rash with his mouth*; gu h-o., *suddenly, quickly.*
- obannachd, *s.f.* Suddenness, unexpectedness. 3 Quickness, nimbleness. 3 Rashness, fieriness. 4 Abruptness. 5**Hastiness of temper. 6* Pertness, impertinence. 7* Readiness concerning things not your own.
- obar, ** -air, *s.m.* Refusal, denial.
- obar, *fut. pass.* of ob. Shall be refused or denied. Cha'n o. leis an gàbhadh, *he shall not reject the situation of danger.*
- òbh, see abh.
- obhan, -ain, *s.m.* see omhan.
- òbhainn, see abhainn.
- obhanach, -aiche, see omhanach.
- òbhann, ** -ainn, see uamhann.
- o bharr, *prep.* Off, from the top.
- obhnaig, (OR) *v.a.* Touch, meddle with—*Perthshire, (Scots, own.)*
- obh obh! *int.* Expression of wonder, derision, pain or grief. Och ay!
- ob-obagail, * *s.f.* Flutter.
- obhraig, (OR) *s.f.* Church collection—*Perthshire.*
- Gaelic spelling of offering.
- obi, see ob (spell.)
- obraichean, *n. pl.* of obair.
- obta, *past pl.* & *a.* Unaccepted.
- obung, ** *a.* Abrupt, sudden. 2 Rash.
- obuin, -e, *a.* see obann.
- e, ** *s.f.* Rashness. 2 Suddenness.
- obuinneachd, see obannachd.
- obunn, see obann.
- toe, *s.m.* Poet.
- toeaid, -aid, *s.m.* Permission, pleasure, will. 2 Occasion, business.
- toeaid, *s.* see oead.
- ocaideach, (DMY) *a.* Duine o., *a good-for-nothing fellow, a "wont-work."*
- ocairear, -an, *s.m.* see ocairair.
- ocairiche, -ean, *s.m.* Lender of money.
- ocar, -air, *s.m.* Interest on money. 2 Usury, extortion. Airgid air o., *money lent on usury.*
- ocarach, ** *a.* Usurious, extortive in money matters. 2 Of, or belonging to, usury.
- ocarach, ** -aich, *s.m.* see ocairair.
- ocarachd, ** *s.f.* Usuriousness, practice of usury.
- ocarair, -ean, *s.m.* Usurer, extortioner.
- ocaras, -ais, *s.m.* see acaras. 2 Practice of usury.
- ach, see ocarach.
- ocar-fhear, *s.m.* see ocairair.
- ocas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Interest, usury. 2 Annual rent.
- och! *int.* Alas! ah! Och is och eile! *my conscience thrice over!*
- och, -an, *s.m.* Sigh.
- o chàch, ** *adv.* Apart.
- ochain! see ochan!
- ochain nan och! *int.* Alas! and alack-a-day.
- ochal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Moan, howl, wail. 2 Moaning, howling, wailing.
- ochan! *int.* Alas!
- ochan, -ain, *s.m.* Sigh. 2 Lamentation.
- ochanaich, -e, *s.f.* Sighing, sobbing.
- ochan-i! *int.* Woe's me!—*Arran.*
- òchas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Itch, see tachas.
- ochas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Mallows.
- ochd, -an, *s.m.* see uchd.
- ochd, *a.* Eight.
- ochdaeh, ** -aich, *s.m.* Good key of voice. 2 Octave.
- ochdaid, * *a.* Eighty. O. fhear, *eighty men.*
- ochdail (gu h-o—) Eighty.
- ochdamh, *a.* Eighth. Air an o. bliadhna, *on the eighth year.*
- ochdamh, -aimh, *s.m.* Four pennylands, an eighth of a daroch—a measure of land.
- ach, * -aiche, *a.* Octangular.
- ach, * -aich, *s.m.* Octagon, figure of eight sides.

oehd-bhallach, (AF) *s.m.* Octopus.
 oehd-bhlíadhnach, †† *a.* Octennial.
 oehd-bhíleach, †† *a.* Octopetalous.
 oehd-chearnach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Octagon.
 oehd-deug, *a.* Eighteen. Oehd bliadhna deug a dh'aois, *eighteen years of age.*
 oehd-dhuilleach, †† see oehd-bhíleach.
 oehdmhad, *s.* Eightieth.
 †oehd-mhíos, -a, *s.m.* October (*lit.* 8th month.)
 oehdnar, *s.* Eight (of persons only.) [Followed by the *gen.pl.*]
 oehd-rámhach, *s.m.* Eight-oared galley.
 oehd-roinneach, *s.m.* Gyrony-of-eight.
 oehd-oisneach, -eiche, *a.* Octangular.
 oehd-oisneag, -eig, *s.f.* Octagon.
 oehd-shlisneach, -eiche, *a.* Octagonal, having eight sides.
 oehd-shlisneach, -eich, *s.m.* Gun having an octagonal barrel.
 oehd-shlisneag, †† *s.f.* Octagon.
 oehd-shúileach, *a.* Otonocular.
 o cheann, *adv.* Some time ago, long ago, since. [Always followed by a noun of time.]
 o cheann treis, *adv.* A while ago.
 o chian, *adv.* Of old.
 o chian nan cian, *adv.* From time immemorial.
 o chionn, *adv.* see o cheann.
 o chionn treis, see o cheann treis.
 oeh is ochain nan oeh díre † Intersection of deep grief.
 oeh nan ochain † *int.* Alas! woe of woes!
 oehóin † *int.* Oh! alas!
 oehóin rheín † *int.* Ah me! woe's me!
 †oehra, *s.pl.* Shoes.
 oehras, -ais, *s.m.* Gill of a fish.
 oehthon, see oehbín!
 órach, *Gairloch* for ótrach.
 ocrach, -aiche, *a.* see acrach.
 ocras, -ais, *s.m.* Gill of a fish. 2 rarely Bosom. 3 see acras.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see acrach.
 ocrasan, -ain, -an, see acrasan.
 od † *int.* Tut! no! ay!
 od, *s.* see oda.
 od, see ud.
 o d' (*contr.* for o + do.) From thy. O d' cheann, *from thy head*; o d' sheanair, *from your grandfather.*
 oda, (AC) *s.* Race. 2 Racecourse. These great annual race-meetings were once very popular. The last one was held in Barra in 1828, in S. Uist in 1820, in Benbecula in 1830, in N. Uist in 1866, and in Harris in 1818.
 odaidh, see oda.
 odan, *Lewis* for rùdan, *knuckle.*
 †odh, **oidh, *s.m.* Music. 2 Point of a spear. 3 Sharp end of anything.
 odha, -ichean, *s.m.* see ogha.
 odhail, (DMY) *s.f.* Bustle. Cìod an o. a th' ort? *why do you bustle so!*
 †odhall, **a. Deaf.
 odhan, -ain, see omhan.
 —ach, -aiche, see omhanach.
 —achd, see omhanachd.
 odhann, -ainn, see aghann.
 odhar, -air & uidhre, *a.* Dun, dun-coloured, pale, fallow, drab, dapple, yellowish.
 —ach-mhullach, † odharaich-mhullaich, [*s.m.* in McL. & D., *f.* in **.] Devil's bit scabious, see ura-bhallach.
 —ag, *s.f.* see òrag. 2 Young of the cormorant.
 —aich, *a.* see odbraich.
 —aidh, (AH) *a.* Dark, swarthy.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cow-parsnip—*heracleum spodylium.*
 odhar-bhàn, **a. Sallow. 2 Of a darkish white



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colour.
 odhar-chù, (AF) *s.m.* Otter—*Suth'd.* 2 Wolf.
 odhar-liath, *a.* Dapple-coloured.
 odh-mheas, ** *s.m.* Homage, great respect.
 odh-mheasach, ** *a.* Respectful, dutiful.
 odh-mheasail, ** *a.* Respectable, much respected.
 odhraich, *v.a. & n.* Make dun, pale or fallow. 2 Become dun, pale or fallow.
 —te, *past pt.* of odhraich. Made dun, pale or fallow.
 odhra-sgairneach, *s.m.* Young chat or cormorant.
 †oe, (AF) *s.f.* Sheep.
 ofhaich, (CR) *s.f.* Use, worth—*Blair Athole.* Am bheil o. ann? *is it of any use or value?*
 ofhaich, (OR) Bustle, fuss. Cìod e an o. a th' ort? *what are you in such a bustle about?—W. of Ross-shire.*
 ofhaichear, (CR) *s.m.* Officer.
 ofraideach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Offerer, as of a sacrifice. 2 Druidical priest.
 ofrall, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Offering, sacrifice.
 ofrall, †† *pr. pt.* ag ofraladh, *v.a.* Offer, sacrifice.
 òg, òig, -an, *s.m.* Youth, young man. 2 Young child.
 òg, òige, *a.* Young, youthful. Bean òg, *a young wife*; mar siu bha mi òg, *so was I when young.*
 ògachd, see ògalachd.
 ògail, -e, *a.* Youthful, young. 2 Of youthful appearance. 3 (MS) Tiny.
 ògain, *gen. sing.* of ògan.
 ògair, -ean, see ògear.
 ògalachd, *s.f.* Youthfulness, youth. 2 Conduct of youth. 3 Season of youth.
 ògan, (OR) *Suth'd* for sogan.
 ògan, -ain, -an, see òganach. 2 Young branch. 3 Twig, tendril. 4 Seedling. 5 (MS) Germ. Barr an ògan, *the top of the branch*; ceud òg an aobhach, *a hundred jovous young men.*
 òganach, -aich, *s.m.* Young man, youth. 2 Stripling. 3 Minor. 4 Rough, branch, twig. Marbhar an òganach, *their youths shall be slain.*
 òganachd, see ògalachd.
 òg-aoiseach, †† *a.* Non-aged.
 òg-bhean, ** -mhua, (&c. as bean) *s.m.* Young woman. 2 Young wife, newly-married woman.
 òg-bhò, (-bhoín &c. as bó) *s.f.* Young cow, heifer.
 òg-chullach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Young boar, grice.
 òg-thaillean, (MS) *s.m.* Layer.
 òg-thonn, -thuin, see òg-ghnàths.
 òg-ghnàths, *s.f.* Juvenility.

ogh, One of the names of the letter o.

togh, ** a, *s.f.* Virgin.

togh, a, Pure. 3 Whole, entire.

ogha, pl. -chan & -iochann, *s.m.* Grandchild. 2 Nephew. Is iad oghachan peathar is bráthar, *they are second cousins.*

oghachd, ** *s.f.* Virginity.

oghan, see omhan.

—ach, see omhanach.

oghar, see oghar.

toghum, -uim, *s.m.* The occult manner of writing used by the ancient Gael; polygraphy. The ogham alphabet was formed on a proto-telegraphic system by so many strokes for each letter, above, through or below a stem line, which was often formed by the angle of a stone monument thus:—



2* Occult sciences.

oglach, -aich, *s.m.* Lad, youth, stripling. 2 Man-servant. 3 Soldier. 4**Vassal. 5 Young hero. Ban-oglach, a handmaid, maid-servant.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Farm-service. 2 Servitude, slavery, vassalage. 3** Fourth stage of human life, from 34 to 54 years of age.

oglachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Kind of Gaelic verse.

og-logann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Tadpole, young frog, little frog.

ogluichd, see ogluidheachd.

ogluidh, -e, a. Awful, gloomy, dismal. 2 Afraid, awe-struck. 3 Bashful. 4 Peevish. 5††Wild. 6(DMy) Unsteady. Tha 'm bàta o., *the boat is unsteady.*

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Fear, dread, terror. 2 Gloom. 3 Fearfulness, awfulness. 4 Bashfulness. 5 Wildness. 6 Peevishness. 7(DMy) Squeamishness, as when a person is ready to vomit with sea- or other sickness. Làn o., *full of gloom; là o., a day of gloominess.*

og-mhaidinn, og-mhaidne, *s.f.* Early morn, the dawn.

—each, a. Early in the morning.

og-mhaise, ** *s.f.* Youthful beauty. 2 Youthfulness. 3 Handsomeness. C6 seo 'na o. ? *who is this in his youthful beauty?*

og-mhart, -mhairt, *s.m.* Young cow.

og-mheur, ** -mheoir, *s.m.* Young branch. 3 by a figure of speech, Young person. Air barr nan o. samhraidh, *on the top of the young summer branches.*

og-mhios, -a, *s.m.* June. [Preceded by the article *an t.*]

og-mhnaoi, *dat.sing.* of og-bhean. [Erroneously given by ** as an alternative form of the *nom.*]

og-mhoirear, *s.m.* Young lord, son of a chief.

og-narach, ** a. Bashful, as youth.

ograidh, see oigridh.

og-thighearna, -n, *s.m.* Young lord, son of a chief.

toi, see ai.

oibeag, -an, *s.f. dim.* of ob, (a spell.) see ubag.

toibid, *s.f.* Submission, obedience.

oibne, *s.f.* Quickness, suddenness, (syncopated obainne.)

—ach, ** -aiche, a. Sudden, quick.

oibre, *gen.sing.* of obair.

oibreach, a. Industrious.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Working, act of working. 2 Labour. 3 Fermenting, state of fermenting, fermentation. 4 Mixing up, act

of mixing together. 5 Agitation. Ag o-, *pr.pt.* of oibrich. An caochan ag o., *the wash fermenting; ga o., mixing it; is goirt a tha e air 'o. I how hard he is worked!*

oibreachail, ** a. Effective, effectual, operative.

2††Mechanical. 3††Laborious. 4 Industrious.

oibrich, *pr.pt.* ag oibreachadh, *v.a. & n.* Work, operate, labour. 2 Mix, work to a consistency, as lime or clay. 3 Ferment. 4 Effect by labour.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Worker, workman, labourer. O. ealanta, *an ingenious workman.*

—te, *past pt.* of oibrich. Wrought, accomplished, effected. 2 Operated. 3 Mixed or wrought into a certain consistency. 4 Fermented. O. le obair ghréis, *wrought with needlework.*

oich ! *int.* Expression of bodily pain.

oich, ** a. Post in the army. see oifich.

oiche, see oidheche.

oiche, ** -an, *s.m.* Counting-house.

oich ! oich ! *int.* Expression of bodily pain.

oid'-altruim, *s.m.* Foster-father.

oide, -an, *s.m.* Foster-father. 2 Stepfather. 3

Godfather. 4 Teacher. 5 rarely Grandfather.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Instructing.

oideachas, -ais, see oideachd.

—aoidh, *s.f.ind.* Instruction, counsel, tuition.

2* Instruction from evil or familiar spirits, occult science.

toideadh, *s.m.* Massacre, death.

oideag, -an, *s.f.* Fillet.

oidean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Degree of nobility. 2 Love, tenderness. 3 Generosity.

oideas, -eis, *s.m.* see oideachd. Beul-oideas, *oral instruction.*

oide-baistidh, *s.m.* Godfather.

oide-ciùil, *s.m.* Music-master.

oide-dannsaidh, *s.m.* Dancing-master.

oide-foghlaim, *s.m.* Instructor, preceptor. Ar n-o., *our schoolmaster.*

oide-muinte, *s.m.* Instructor, preceptor.

oide-sgoile, *s.m.* Schoolmaster.

oidheche, -annan, -an & -achan, *s.f.* Night, evening. 2 Darkness. Beul na h-oidheche, *the evening; an o. nochd (generally an nochd), to-night; 'san o. dhuibh dhuirch, in the pitch-dark night; ré na h-oidheche, all night; a là 's a dh' o., by day and night; air feadh na h-o., during the night; meadhon-o., midnight; meadhon na h-o., the middle of the night; marbh na h-o., the dead of midnight; o. mhath dhuit, good night to thee.*

oidhecheil, -e, a. Nightly.

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oidheche-mheirleach, ** *s.m.* Night-thief, night-robber.

oidheche-nam-bannag, (MMcD) *s.f.* Christmas-eve —Lewis.

toidhe, see aoidh.

oidheachd, see aoidheachd.

toitheadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tragical death.

oidheam, -eim, -ean, *s.m.* Book. 2 Secret meaning, inference, idea. 3 Slight degree of knowledge. 4 Hint. 5††Sensation, feeling. 'Nuair a dh'fhosgail e an t-oidheam, *when he expounded the meaning; is e sin an t-o. a thug mise as, that is the inference I drew from it; gnoth-ach gun o., a thing without meaning; cò is urrainn o. sam bith a thoirt as? who can make any sense of it?*

—ach, -aiche, a. Tractable. 2 Ideal. 3

††Sensitive.

oidhearp, see oidheirp.

—ach, -aiche, see oidheirpeach.

oidheas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Instruction, counsel. 2 Free-stone.

oidheirp, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Attempt, endeavour, undertaking, trial. Dean o., or thoir o., *make an attempt*; thug e o. air, *he tried it.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Endeavouring, attempting. 2 Industrious, diligent, persevering.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Attempting, act of attempting, endeavouring. Ag o—, *pr. pt.* of oidheirpich.

—ich, *pr. pt.* ag oidheirpeachadh, *v. a.* Attempt, endeavour.

—iche, -an, *s. m.* Attempter.

oidhirp, see oidheirp.

—eachadh, see oidheirpeachadh.

oidhre, *s. f.* see eighre.

oidhre, -achan, *s. m.* see oighre.

oidbreachd, see oighreachd.

oidich, (MS) *v. a.* Rear.

oid-ionnsachaidh,* *s. m.* Familiar spirit. 2 Instructor in occult sciences.

oid-ionnsaich,** *s. m.* Instructor. 2 Guide. O. a b-òige, *the guide of her youth.*

oifhich, -e, *s. f.* Office. 2 Post in the army.

toifhiche, *s. f.* Water.

oifg, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Office, situation, post, employment. Glacadh neach 'oifg, *let one seize his office.*

—each, -ich, *s. m.* Officer, official.

—each,** *a.* Official, pertaining to office. 2 Fond of office.

—eil,** *a.* Official.

oifrionn, -inn, see aifrionn.

oig, *gens. sing.* of òg.

toig,** *s. m.* Champion.

toige, *s. f.* see eige.

oige, *s. f. ind.* Youth, season of youth. 2 Youthfulness. Cha tuig o. aimbeart, *youth thinks not of want.*

oige, *comp.* of òg. Younger, youngest.

—ach, -eich, *s. m.* Stallion, young horse or colt.

oigead, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of youth.

oigéalachd,* *s. f.* see oige.

oigean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Lad.

oigèil,* -e, *a.* see oigail.

oigear, -eir, *s. m.* Youth, young man. Roghadh oigear, *a choice young man.*

oig-fhear, see oigear.

oigh, see aigh.

oigh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Virgin, maiden. 2 Young woman. 3 rarely Stag.

oigh-cheòl, -chuidh, *s. m.* The musical voice of a virgin. 2 Virginal. Na's ceòlmhoire na ò., *more musical than a virginal.*

toighe, *s. f.* Fulness, entireness.

oighe, see eighre.

oigheach,** *a.* Like a virgin. 2 Modest, bashful.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Virginity. 2 Virgin modesty.

A' caoidh air son m' o., *bewailing my virginity.*

oigheam, -eim, *s. m.* Obedience, homage.

oighean, *n. pl.* of oigh.

oigheann,** oighne, see aghann.

—ach, -aich, *s. f.* Thistle.

oigheil, -e, *a.* Maiden-like, modest.

oighidh,** *s. m.* Guest.

oighionnach, -aich, *s. f.* see oigheannach.

oigh-mhara, *s. f.* Mermaid, sea-nymph, nereid.

oigh-nàir,** *s. f.* Virgin modesty, virgin bashfulness.

oigh-nàrach, -aiche, *a.* see oigheil.

oighneach,** *a.* Liberal, generous.

oigh-nighean, -ighne, -an, *s. f.* Virgin-daughter, unmarried daughter.

oighre, *s. f.* see deigh (ice.)

oighre, -achan, *s. m.* Heir, heirress. Beiridh bean mac, ach 's e Dia a ni o., *a woman may bear a son, but it is God that makes the heir.*

oighreachail, -e, *a.* Inheritable, hereditary.

oighreachd, -an, *s. f.* Heirship. 2 Inheritance. 3 Possession, freehold estate, landed property. 4 (MS) Barony. Am bheil o. againn? *have we an inheritance?*

oighreag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Cloud-berry, mountain-strawberry—*rubus chamaemorus.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, of, or belonging to cloudberries.

oigimh,** *s. m.* Stranger.

oig're, see oigridh.

oigridh, *s. f. coll.* Children, youth,

young folks. 2 Body of young men. Tha 'n o. a' crathadh

an sleagh, *the youth are brandishing their spears.*

oil, see òil.

oil, *v. a.* Rear, educate, nurse, instruct in politeness. Mar a dh' oil i a clann, *as she reared her children.*

oil, *s. f. ind.* Vexation, grief, pain. 2 Offence, annoyance, regret. 3 Spite. Ge b' oil leis, (leithe, leinn, leibh, leò) *in spite of him (her, us, you, them);* cha'n o. leam ged a bhith-eadh tu air do chrochadh, *it were no offence to me though you were hanged;* 'dé a chuir gu 'm b' oil leam-sa? *why should it offend me?* ma's o. leat sin, na dean a rithis e, *if that be an offence to you, don't do it again;* tha siod agam-sa ge b' oil leis na madalaidh aig am bheil am fodar, *I possess that in spite of the dogs that have the straw—Skys;* mharbh thu mo thri nighnean, mharbh ma's o. leat, *you have killed my three daughters, even though you do not like it.*

oil, see saoil.

oil,** *s. f.* Learning, education, tuition. Oil-thaigh, *a schoolhouse.*

toil, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Stone. 2 Rock. 3 Reproach, infamy. 4 Offence. 5 Stumbling-block. 6**

Frightful precipice.

oil-athair,** -athar, -athraichean, *s. m.* Foster-father.

oibheum, -eim, -an, *s. m.* Offence, stumbling-block, reproach, scandal. 2 Disobigation. 3 Stumble. 4†† Blasphemy. Carraig oibheim, *a rock of offence.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Reproachful, offensive

2 Causing reproach or offence. 3 Shameful, disgraceful, scandalous.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Reproachfulness. 2 Scandalizing, scandalousness. 3†† Blasphemy.

oibheumaich,†† *v. a.* Offend. 2 Blame.

oibheumaiche, *comp.* of oibheumach.

oibhiast, see uille-bheisd.

toilbhreos, *s. m.* Funeral fire.

toilcheas, -chis, *s. m.* Doubt, hesitation.

† —ach, *a.* Doubtful, hesitating. 2 Scrupulous.

toile, see eile.

oileabhan, (AF) *s. m.* Elephant.

oileadair,* -ean, *s. m.* Professor.

oileag, (DMY) -an, *s. f.* Flat stone, larger than a pebble, for throwing at horses, cattle, &c.

oileamhach, *s. f.* University.

oileamhaid,* *s. f.* University.

oileamhain, -e, *s. f.* see oilean.

oileamhnach, -aich, -ean, see oileanach.

oileamhnaich, *v.* see oileanaich.

oilean, -ein, -nan, *s. m.* see oilean.

oilean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Education, instruction. 2 Household instruction, breeding. 3 Nurture, food. 4** Aisle of a church. 5** Honey-suckle. Droch oilean, *bad breeding;* gu bràth cha dealaich o. riut, *breeding shall never*



forsake thee.

oileanach, -aiche, *a.* Educating, training, instructing. 2 Nourishing. 3 Well-bred. 4 Educated, trained, polite, civil. 5 see eileanach.

oileanach, -aich, *pl.* -aich & -aichean, *s.m.* Student, pupil, scholar, academician.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Instructing, act of instructing or teaching. *Ag o—, pr.pt.* of oileanach.

—d, *** s.f.* Doctrine, teaching. 2†† Curing. 3†† Drilling.

oileanaich, ** s.m.* Scholar, student, pupil.

oileanaich, *v.a.* Instruct, teach. 2 Rear. 3†† Cure, remedy. 4†† Drill.

—te, *past pt.* of oileanaich. Reared, brought up, nourished. 2 Instructed, taught. 3 Well-bred, polite.

oileanda, -ainde, see oileanaichte.

oileanta, -ainte, see oileanaichte.

oileantachd, (MS) *s.f.* Scholarship.

oilear, -eir, -ean, for eilthire.

—ach, -aich, see eilthreach. 2 Nursery.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* see eilthreachd.

pileas, *** ais, s.m.* Custom, use, habit, usage.

t—ach, *a.* Frequent, usual, customary.

oileid, ** s.f.* College.

oilich, *** v.a.* Frighten.

oilire, ** s.m.* Professor.

oilbhistair, *** s.m.* Alabaster

oilbheint, *** s.* Elephant.

oilleabhaint, *** s.* Elephant.

oilmeidh, *** -ean, s.f.* Balance, weight.

oilte, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Terror, dread, horror, detestation, disgust. *Dlùth-chrith air gach cnàimh le h-o, every bone shaking with horror.*

oilte-chrith, -e, *s.f.* Trembling from fear or terror. 2 Horror.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Trembling from fear. 2 Causing to tremble from fear.

oilteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Trembling, act of trembling. 2 Dreading, detestation, horror. *Ag o—, pr.pt.* of oiltich. *Tha mi air m' o. ris, I am shocked at him.*

oiltealachd, *s.f. ind.* Terribleness, horribleness, dreadfulness. 2 Ugliness. 3** Detestableness.

oilteil, -e, *a.* Terrific, dreadful, terrible, horrible. 2 Ugly, disgusting in the highest degree. 3** Fearful.

oilthaigh, see oil-thaigh.

oiltheud, *** -théid, -an, s.m.* see oil-theud.

oiltilth, *v.a. & n.* Frighten, terrify. 2 Be afraid, be horrified. 3 Tremble from fear. 4 Regard with horror, shudder with horror, detest. *Dh' o. mi ris, I detest him, I am horrified at him.*

—te, *past pt.* Afraid.

oiltiloil, -e, *a.* see oilteil.

oilphaint, *** s.* Behemoth.

oil ! oil ! *int.* Form of address to an infant. 2 Expression of derision at finery.

oil-thaigh, -ean, *s.m.* School, seminary, college, academy.

—each, see oil-thaigh.

—eil, *** a.* Academic.

oilthreachd, see eilthreachd.

toil-theud, *** -théid, s.m.* Cable, rope.

oil-thire, *s.f.* see eilthir.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* see eilthreach, *a.*

oil-threach, -ich, *s.* see eilthreach, *s.*

—d, see eilthreachd.

oil-threubhach, *** a.* Valiant, truly brave.

—d, *s.f.* Transcendent valour.

toin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Loan. 2 The thing lent.

oin, ** s.f.* Death-agony.

oineach, -ich, *s. m.* Liberality, generosity. 2 Clemency. 3†† Truce. 4** Merciful person. 5

** Liberal person.

oineach, -eiche, *a.* Merciful, compassionate. 2 Liberal, bountiful.

—d, *** s.f.* Mercy, mercifulness. 2 Liberality

oingeal, -eil, -an, *s.f.* see aingeal.

òinich, (JM) *W. Isles* for àinich. Panting, especially when struggling hard with an enemy, or to get out of a difficulty.

òinid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fool, idiot. 2 Foolish woman, silly person, stupid person.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Foolish, idiotical, of, or pertaining to an idiot. 2 Absurd.

—eachd, *s.f.* Foolishness, folly, simplicity, oinidh, *** -e, a.* Generous, liberal, magnanimous.

oinigh, *** s.f.* Prostitute. *Air gràdh na h-o. na tog trod, do not raise a quarrel for a harlot's sake.*

—each, *** a.* Whorish, like a harlot.

—eachd, *** s.f. ind.* Whorishness, prostitution.

oinmhid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* òinid.

oinmhidh, **** see òinid.

oinmhideach, *a.* see òinideach.

—d, see òinideach.

oinnean, -in, -an, *s.m.* see uinnean. 2** Pebble. —ach, see uinneach.

òinseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Foolish woman. 2 Harlot. 3** Idiot. 4 Bagpipe. *Cha leannan òinich e, he is not a fool's choice.*

òinseachail, -e, *a.* Foolish, idiotical. 2 Like a foolish woman. 3** Whorish. *Gu h-o, foolishly.*

òinseachas, see òinsealachd.

òinseachd, *** s.f.* Whoredom.

òinsealachd, *s.f. ind.* Foolishness, stupidity.

òinseann, for craobh-uinninn.

oir, *conj.* For, because that. *Oir chuimhnich iad, for they remembered; oir is fhèarr leam, because that I prefer. Oir a b' annas an leithid 'san fhonn, for their like were scarce in the land—Rob Donn.*

toir, *prep.* see air.

oir, *v.* Beft, become.

toir, *a.* Fit, becoming, proper.

oir, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Border, edge, margin, hem, selvidge, boundary, limit, coast. *Oir an aod-aich, the hem of the cloth; oir an t-sruthain, the margin of the brook; gun o., without a border; air leth oir, sideways.*

toir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Furze, whins, gorse. 2 Old Gaelic name for the letter O.

oir, *s.m. ind.* see ear.

òir, *gen. sing.* of br.



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oir, *s.f.* The spindle-tree—*euonymus europæus*. *oirbh, prep. pron.* On you. 2 Owed by you. 3

The matter with you. 4 You under the necessity. *Bheir mi o., I will force you; beiridh mi oirbh, I will catch you; cuiribh o. e., put it on you; tha e o. a dheanamh, you are obliged to do it; ciod a tha 'cur oirbh? what ails you?*

am bheil dad aig' oirbh ? *has he any claim on you ? do you owe him anything ?* na gabhaibh oirbh e, *take it not on you, take no heed of him (or it.)* [emphatic, oirbh-se.] see air.

oirbheart, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Good deed or action, exploit. Bu o dhuit a dheanamh, *it were an act of charity in you to do it; cha'n o. sam bith dhuit a leithid a dheanamh, it would be no act of charity in you to do the like.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Performing good deeds or actions. 2 Charitable. 3 Great, noble. 4 Gracious.

oirbheartach, see oirbheartach.

oirbhinn, ** *s.f.* Honour, respect, veneration.

oirbheas, ** see oirbheart.

oirbhdheach, ** *a.* Honoured, respected, venerated.

oirbh, ** *s.f.* Reproach. 2 Curse. 3 Armful.

oirbh-se, *emphatic of oirbh.*

foiro, *† s.* Lapdog. 2 Lapwing, see adharcan-luachrach.

oirceadal, -ail, *s.m.* Instruction. 2 Doctrine.

oircean, (CB) *s.m.* Horizon, heavens, only used in "tha stòirm air an oircean," said when a storm or squall is seen approaching—*Arran.*

oircean, -ein, -an, see urcean.

oirceart, ** -eirt, *s.m.* Hurt, bruise, wound.

oirceas, -eis, *s.m.* Mess.

oir-cheard, -eird, -an, see òr-cheard.

oircheas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Pity, mercy, clemency. 2 Kindness. 3 Act of charity. 4 Fitness, propriety.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pitying, merciful. 2 Charitable, benevolent. 3 Kind, generous. 4 Needy, in want. 5 Fit, proper.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Charitableness. 2 Need, necessity, poverty, want. 3 Fitness, propriety. 4 see oircheas. 5** rarely Mess.

—aich, (MS) *v.a.* Aid.

òir-chiabh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Yellow or golden lock or ringlet.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having yellow or golden locks or ringlets.

foirchill, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Provision reserved for the absent. 2 Reward. 3 Concealment, ambush.

foirchill, *v.a.* Carry, bear.

oirchilleach, ** *v.* Bearing, carrying.

oirchind, ** *s.f.* Providence.

oirchios, ** -chise, *a.* Proper, meet.

oirchios, -a & -ise, see oircheas.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see oircheasach.

—achd, see oircheasachd.

foir-chisd, for òr-chist.

† —ear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Treasurer.

òir-chisdearachd, *s.f.* Bursary.

òir-chisdear-àrdsgoil, *s.m.* Bursar.

oir-chneas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* The foreskin.

oir-chriath, ** *a.* China.

òir-chrios, -a, -an, *s.m.* Studded belt. 2 Ornament, such as a necklace. 3** Gold necklace.

oirne, see oir.

òirde, *pl.* -an [**òirdnean.] *s.f.* Piece or lump of anything. 2** Splinter. 3** Order. 4** Improvement. O. fhiodha, *a log of wood.*

òirdheare, *v.n.* Flourish. 2 Be famous.

òirdheire, -e, *a.* Famous, illustrious, noble, excellent, honourable, superb, worthy, glorious.

òirdheirceas, -eis, *s.m.* Excellency, nobleness, honourableness, worthiness. 2 Splendour, brightness, superbness, lustre. 3† Renown.

4* Pre-eminence. O. cumhachd, *the excellence of power; o. an eòlais, the excellence of knowledge.*

òirdneadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Ordination.

òirdnean, *s.pl.* Splinters.

òireach, *††* -eiche, *a.* Marginal.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Pre-eminence, superiority.

toirreachdan, *s.pl.* Statutes, ordinances.

oirreachdas, -ais, see eirreachdas. 2** Assembly.

toirlead, -eild, see tìread.

oirleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Befitting, becoming.

oirreag, *§* see oighreag.

toirreagail, *s.f.* Habitation. 2 Waste house, deserted house.

oirreamhan, ** -an, *s.m.* Concord, agreement, union.

oirreamhnach, ** -aiche, *a.* Genuine. 2 Meet, proper, expedient. 3 Accommodated.

—d, *s.f.* Guineness.

oirreamhuin, ** *s.* Pertinence. 2 Influence. 3 Fitness.

—each, ** *a.* Pertinent.

oirrean, *s.m.* Selvidge, (borders.)

oirrear, ** *a.* Pleasant, agreeable. 2 Comely, becoming.

oirreil, ** *a.* Meet, proper, becoming, seemly, comely, handsome.

oirfeid, -ean, *s.m.* Music, melody. Na uile o. na Orlosdachd, *than the whole melody of Christendom; o. eagarach, well-arranged music.*

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Musician.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Musical, melodious, harmonious. 2 Unanimous.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Harmony, melody, music, musicalness.

oir-theadhnach, ** *a.* Having excellent leaders, as an army.

oirfdeachd, *††* see oirfeideachd.

oirgheadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Destroying.

oirghean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Destruction.

oirghios, ** *s.* Cheer. 2 Mess.

oir-gheus, -ghrèis, *s.m.* Embroidery, tapestry, needlework, tambouring, ornament.

oir-gheusach, ** *a.* Embroidered.

oir-gheusaiche, ** *s.m.* Embroiderer.

oiridh, ** see airidh.

òiridh, ** *s.pl.* Devices wrought in gold.

foirior, *s.m.* Day-after-to-morrow. (see ear, ear-thrath.)

oiris, *s.f.* Chronicle. 2 Delay, hinderance.

foirle, -an, *s.f.* Piece, fragment.

òirleach, -ich, *s.f.* Inch. 2** Slaughter, massacre. Is treasa aon ò. de'n ghille na dà ò. de'n nighinn, *one inch of the boy is stronger than two inches of the girl (i.e. when growing.)*

òirleachail, *††* -e, *a.* Inched.

oirligh, (AF) *s.* Eagle, see iolair.

oirloch, ** *s.* Havoc.

oir-lion, ** *v.a.* Increase.

òirlis, *Kintyre* for òrrais.

òir-mhiann, ** *s.m.* Avarice, covetousness.

—ach, ** *a.* Avaricious, covetous.

òirmhid, ** *s.f.* Decency. 2 Credit, respect.

foirn, *v.a.* Appoint, constitute, set, ordain, put in authority.

foirneadh, -idh, *s.m.* Appointing, constituting, ordaining, ordination. Ag o—, *pr. pt. of oirn.*

oirnealta, ** *a.* Elegant, neat, ornamental, beautiful. 2 Having an imposing exterior.

—chd, ** *s.f.* Elegance, neatness, hand-someness, ornament.

òirneimh, ** *v.a.* Shine with gold.

òirneis, see airneis.

òirnn, *prep. pron.* On us, upon us. 2 Owed by us. 3 Matter with us. Bheir e o. a dheanamh, *he will make us do it, the e o. a dheanamh, we must do it, it is our duty to do it; togamaid o., let us bestir ourselves, let us be moving; na gabhamaid o. e., let us not heed him, let us take no notice of him; thairis o., over us; a Thighearna seall oirnn, Lord look upon us.*

òirinne, *emphatic, orm of oirnn.*

oirp, see oidheirp.

oirp, § s. House-leek, see lus-nan-cluas.

oirpe, -an, see oidheirp.

oirpe, *prep. pron.* On her, upon her. 2 Owed by her. 3 Matter with her. 4 Over her. 'Dé a th' oirpe ? *what is the matter with her ?* tha e o, a dheanamh, *she is bound or obliged to do it ;* 'dé tha 'cur o. ? *what ails her ?* 'dé a th' agad oirpe ? *how much does she owe you ?* cha 'n 'eil eagal oirpe, *she is not afraid ;* moran nachdaran o., *many rulers over her ;* chaidh e o., *he had carnal connection with her ;* dh' éirich e o., *he belaboured her ;* togadh i o., *let her bestir herself, let her be off.*

oirseart, **s. The East.

oirthir, -e, -ean, s. f. Coast, shore, beach. 2 Border, frontier. 3 see ear (east.) 4 The Eastern world. O. ghaineimh, *a sandy shore, a sandbank ;* bathadh mór aig o., *wrecks are frequent near a shore.*

—each, -eiche, a. Of, or belonging to, a coast, border or frontier. 2 Maritime, bordering on shore. 3 Terminal. 4 Eastern, oriental.

oisbheas, ** -an, s. m. Epicycle.

—ach, ** a. Like an epicycle. 2 Of, or belonging to, an epicycle.

toisbheug, ** -an, s. Hyperbole.

ois-cheum, ** s. m. Eminence, superiority.

ois-chreideamh, ** -imh, s. f. Superstition.

tois-chreideimh, -e, s. f. Superstition.

oiseach, -ich, -ichean, s. f. see oinseach.

—ail, -e, a. see oinseachail.

oiséalachd, see oinsealacht.

oiséann, see oisinn. [** gives gen. oisinn.]

disg, -e, -ean, s. f. see othaig. 2 see oisinn.

oiséalachd, see othaigéalachd.

oisgeam, for othaigean, n. pl. of othaig.

oisneach, s. Rifle—Sár-Obair. (isneach.)

disgeil, see othaigseil.

oisin, ** v. a. Lie with the face upwards,

oisinn, oisne, oisnean, s. f. Corner, angle. 2

Nook. 3 Bevel. Na h-oisnean, *the temples ;* o. an taighe, *the corner of the house.*

—each, -eiche, a. Cornered, angled, angular. Roth o., *a bevel wheel ;* oibreach o., *bevel-gearing.*

—eachd, s. f. Angularity.

—eag, -eig, -an, s. f. dim. of oisinn. Little corner, angle, or nook. 2 Angular figure.

Tri-o., *a triangle ;* ceithir-o., *a quadrangle.*

oisinneagach, -aiche, a. Having little corners

or angles.

oisinnich, v. a. Bevel.

toisnair, ** s. m. Tabard, habit formerly worn over a gown.

oisir, -e, -ean, s. f. see eisir.

oislin, ** s. pl. Charms.

ois-sgrìobhadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Superscription.

oisstern, s. f. see eisir.

toistir, s. m. Door. see Clann-an-oistir.

oistric, -e, -ean, s. f. Gaelic spelling of ostrich.

oit 1 oit 1 int. Exclamation used to express a sudden sense of heat or burning. Oit mo chròig, *alas my hand !*

oiteag, -eig, -an, s. f. Breeze of wind, light squall or blast. 2 f. Zephyr.

—ach, -aiche, a. Breezy, squally, windy. Gaoth o., *a wind that comes in gusts or squalls.*

oisir, -e, -ean, s. f. Bank or ridge in the sea. 2 Shoal, shallow. 3 Low promontory jutting into the sea, rock projecting into the sea. 4

Links. 5 Headland. O. ghaineimh, *a sandbank.*

oitreach, a. Innavigable.

òl, *pr. pt.* ag òl, v. a. & n. Drink, perform the act

of drinking. 2 Sup. 3 Absorb. Dh'òladh tu 's cha phàigheadh tu, *you would drink and not pay ;* ag òl brochain, *supping porridge.*

òl, oil, s. m. Drinking, act of drinking. 2 Habit of drinking intoxicating liquors. 3 Drunkenness, inebriation. 2 Supping. 3 Absorbing. Ag ò-, *pr. pt.* of òl. Tha e trom air an òl, *he is a hard drinker ;* 's e ant-òl a chuir an dunaidh ort, *it is drink that played the mischief with you ;* an t-òl, *drinking diabetes.*

tol, v. def. Quoth, said. Dh' ol Fionn, F. said. ola, s. f. ind. Oil. 2 Ointment. 3 Olive. [** says never lamp-oil, which is òilleadh, but ola is always used in Gairloch, Lewis, &c. for lamp-oil, and ** gives ola chum solais, oil for light.]

ola-bais, s. f. Extreme unction.

olabhar, ** -air, s. m. Great army.

olach, s. Rank grass growing near steadings where manure abounds, see fòghlach.

olach, -aiche, a. Oily. 2 Greasy. 3 Balsamic.

òlach, -aiche, a. Hospitable. 2 see òlar.

òlach, -ach, s. m. Hospitable person, one liberal of his own. 2 Beautiful person. 3 Term familiarly used in addressing or speaking of a person of low rank. 4 Eunuch. 5 Fumbler—Sàr-Obair.

6 Odd fellow. 7 One castrated for committing adultery. 8 (DMY) Champion, hero, giant. Cò dhiubh a th' annad, o. a tha 'g iarraidh gleachd no còmhraig, no ò. a tha 'g iarraidh maighstir ? *which are you, a lad that wants to wrestle or fight or a lad that wants a master ;* ò. tapaidh, *a kind and brave man, a commendable man ;* nach b' e an t-ò. e ! *what a hero he is !* mar a dh' iobras òlach, *as a hero gives way.*

òlachan, ** -ain, s. m. Immoderate drinking. 2 Drinking-match. 3 Carousal.

òlachas, -ais, s. m. Hospitality, kindness, bounty.

òlachd, s. f. see òlachas. 2 Castration for adultery.

ola-chroitin-ola, s. f. Olive-oil.

oladh, -aidh, s. f. see ola. Òrn olaidh, *a cruse of oil ;* measgte le h-oladh, *mixed with oil.*

oladh-céireach, ** s. f. Cerate.

oladh-ungaidh, s. f. Anointing-oil.

ola-fhrois-lin, s. f. Linseed-oil.

ola-ghuail, s. f. Paraffin.

olaidh, *gen. sing.* of oladh.

olainn, see olann.

—each, ** a. see olla, a.

òlair, -ean, s. m. Imbiber.

ola-leighis, s. f. Balsam.

ola-mhìlis, s. f. Sweet oil.

ola-uann-craeg, s. f. "Rock-oil," an ointment made from a thin film obtained on rocks by the sea, and used as a relief for burns and scalds.

ola-nan-trosq, s. f. Cod-liver oil.

olann, -ainn, s. f. Wool. [sheep.]

olann-mharbhbhainn, s. f. Wool from a dead

olair, *fat. pass.* of òl. Shall be drunk.

—, -aire, a. Given to drunkenness, drunken, sottish, bibulous. 2 Absorbent.

—achd, s. f. ind. Habitual drunkenness.

ola-ròin, s. f. Seal-oil.

olart, ** -airt, -an, s. m. Hone.

—ach, ** a. Pertaining to the office of a hone.

2 Like a hone.

tolartar, ** -air, s. m. Bad smell.

olastair, ** -can, s. m. Carbine. 2 Holster.

—iche, ** s. m. Carbineer.

olc, uile, s. m. Mischief, evil, wickedness. 2 Ap-

partition. 3 Hurt, loss, damage, harm.

Chaidh e chun an uile, *he went to the mischief ;* seachain ant-olc agus seachnaidh an t-òl thu, *avoid evil and evil will avoid you ;* olc na

cùis gu deireadh, *put off the evil part to the last*; 's fhèarr an t-olc eòlach na 'n t-olc ain-eòlach, *the known evil is better than the unknown evil*—one is better prepared to meet it; cha bhi oile an aona bhladhna fada 'doi seachad, *one year's grievance will soon pass away*.

olc, *adv.* (gu h-olc) Ill, badly, wickedly. Is o. a fhuairadh tu, *you behaved very badly*; is oile an airidh e, *it is a pity*; is tric fhuair 'olc-an-airidh' car, *often 'tis a pity' has been crossed*.

olc, *gen.sing.* uile, *a.* Bad, evil, wicked. [Evil, untoward, unfortunate. 3 Bad, incomplete, not good of its kind. 4**Mischievous. Duine oile, *an evil man*; beisd oile, *a wicked beast*; *a wicked person*; leann oile, *bad ale*; oile air mhath le càch e, *whether the others like it or not*; gu h-olc, *sick, very badly*.

1st. comp. miosa, 2nd. comp. misde, 3rd. comp. miosad.

olcad, -aid, *s.f.* Degree of badness.

olcadan, (AF) *s.m.* Owl.

olcas, -ais, *s.m.* Naughtiness, wickedness. 2 Badness. 3 Sickness. 4**Mischievous. Air o. 'sam bheil e, *let him be ever so bad*; chual thu 'olcas, *you have heard its mischief*.

olc-dheanadach, -aiche, *a.* Maleficent.

olc-bhàir, ** *s.f.* Pleasure. 2 Avarice.

olc leth mo chùil, *phrase*, Coming towards me from behind my back.

oll, -a, *a.* Great, grand, high.

olla, *a.* Woollen, made of wool. Aodach olla, *woollen garments*.

olla, -idhean, *see* ollamh. 2 *see* ollann.

olla, *a.* Woollen. [Though called and translated as an adj. by some, this word, which is for *olna* or *olna*, like *uile* from *uileann* (elbow,) is *gen.* of ollann.]

ollabhar, -air, *s.m.* Great army, great host.

ollach, -aiche, *a.* Woolly, fleecy.

—ail, ** *a.* Rabbunical. 2 Lettered, literary.

olladh, *a.* *see* olla.

olladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *see* ollamh.

—aich, *v.* *see* ollamhaich.

olladhaichte, *see* ollamhaichte.

ollag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Offer, refuse. 2 *see* ullag.

ollaigh, *gen.sing.* of olladh.

Ollaig, *Badenoch* for Nollaig.

ollain, for olainn.

ollamh, -aimh, -an, *s.m.* Doctor, physician. 2

Apothecary. 3 Learned man. 4 Chief bard.

ollamh-diadhachd, *a doctor of divinity*.

ollamh Iùdhaich, *a Rabbi*.

ollamh lagha, *a doctor of laws*.

ollamh leighis, *a doctor of medicine*.

ollamh arsaidheachd, *Antiquary*.

ollamh, -aimhe, *a.* *see* ullamh.

ollamhachd, *s.f.ind.* Doctorship.

ollamhaich, ** *v.n.* Graduate. 2 Take the degree of doctor. 3 Teach.

ollamhaichte, *past pt.* Graduated.

ollamhain, *s.pl.* The learned.

—e, *s.f.* Instruction.

—, *gen.sing. & nom.pl.* of ollamhan.

ollamhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Doctor, medical man. 2

Learned man. 3 Bard of the first order. O.

ri diadhachd, *a doctor of divinity (D.D.)*; o, ri

lagha, *a doctor of laws (LL.D.)*; o, ri leighis,

a doctor of medicine (M.D.).

—ta, -ainte, *a.* Learned.

—tas, -ais, *s.m.* Professorship. 2 Doc-

torship. 3 Superiority.

ollamhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Instructing, act of instructing, instruction. Ag o—, *pr.pt.* of ollamhaich.

ollamhachd, *s.f.* Superiority. 2 Preparation.

ollamhnaich, *v.a.* Instruct, teach. 2 Solemnize, —te, *past pt.* of ollamhnaich. In-

structed, taught.

ollamhachd, *s.f.ind.* Professorship. 2 Super-

iority.

ollanach, -aiche, *a.* Lanigerous.

ollanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preparing, act of the preparing of the dead. 2 Burial. 3 *see* oileanachadh.

ollanachd, *s.f.ind.* Preparing of the dead for in-

terment. 2 Burial, funeral. 3 oileanachd.

ollanaich, *v.a.* Prepare, make ready for burial.

2 Bury, entomb. 3 Solemnize. 4 *see* oileanachd. A Dhia, o. féin mi, *God, teach thou me thyself*.

—te, *past pt.* of ollanaich. Prepared,

made ready. 2 Buried. 3 Solemnized. 4 *see* oileanachd.

ollaodach, * -aich, *s.m.* Woollen cloth.

ollas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Boast.

oll-drag, *see* oll-dreag.

oll-dreag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Funeral pile. 2**Bon-

fire. 3**Ignis fatuus.

oll-ghaireach, -ich, *s.m.* Dane.

oll-ghlòr, -oir & -òire, *s.m.* Bombast, fustian

language.

oll-mhailtheas, -eis, *s.m.* Great riches.

oll-thuath, ** -thuidh, *s.f.* Large axe. 2 Battle-axe.

òlmoir, -oire, *a.* *see* òlar.

—achd, *a.* *see* òlarachd.

òlom, ** *a.* Crop-eared.

oludh, (AF) *s.* Sucking ewe.

òluidh, ** *s.f.* Cow.

olunn, *gen.sing.* of olunn.

olunn, -uinn, *see* olann.

o m', for o and mo.

—amar, -air, *s.m.* Amber. 2 *see* amar.

—ach, *a.* Amber, made of amber.

—aich, *v.a.* Amber.

ombra, *s.m.* *see* òmar.

òmh, -air, *s.m.* Lonesome, unfrequented, solitary.

omhail, -e, *s.f.* *see* umhail. 2 Act of saying "omh," to express a doubt or disagreement,

or to indicate discomfort. 'Dé an o. a th' ort? *what are you grunting about?*

omhail, *s.f.* Heed, attention. 2 Care. Gabh o. *pay attention*; cìod an o. a th' ann? *what matters it?* cìod an o. a th' agad? *what do you care?*

omhailleach, ** *a.* Heedful, attentive. 2 Careful.

òmhàn, -ain, *s.m.* Fear.

omhan, -ain, *s.m.* Froth of milk or whey, especially the thicker whey pressed out of curds. [* gives omhar.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Frothy, abounding in froth of milk or whey.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Frothiness, foaminess.

òmhnaich, *a.* Terrible. 2 Frothy.

òmhnear, -eir, *s.m.* Embryo.

òmhna, *s.m.* Oak. 2 Lance. 3 Spear.

òmoid, *v.a.* Obey.

òmoideach, *a.* Obedient.

omrann, -ainn, *s.f.* Share, divison.

o'n, *conj.* *see* o.

o'n. (o+an) O'n taigh, *from home, abroad*; is fhada o'n là, *it is long since he day broke*; is fhada o'n dà là sin, *it is long since we met before*; o'n aithricibh, *from their fathers*.

òin, *oin, s.m.* Advantage, profit. 2 Loan. 3 Thing lent. 4 Cause, reason. 5 Blemish.

stain, blot, fault. 6 Reproach. 7 Sloth, laziness. 8 Anger, rage.

òin, -a, *a.* Excellent, noble, good. 2 Advantageous.

onadh, *see* onfhadh.

onagaid, *s.f.* Confusion, row, disturbance.

onaid, see oinid.
 onaideachd, (MS) see oinideachd.
 onair, see onoir.
 onairich, see onoraich.
 —te, see onoraichte.
 ònar, see aonar.
 —aich, see onoraich.
 —an, see aonaran.
 on-chù, (AF) Wolf. 2 Otter.
 ones, *s.m.* Stenlock—*Arran*.
 onda, ** *a.* Simple, silly.
 ondhreas, -eig, *s. f.* Meteor. O. uambarra, *a*
terrible meteor.
 onfha, see onfhadh.
 ynfhadh, -fhaidh, -fhaidhean, *s.m.* Blast, storm.
 2 Raging of the sea. 3** Furious billow.
 4 Rage, fury. 5†† Noise of the waves. 6** Storm
 at sea. 7 (DU) Raging hunger.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Stormy, tempestuous.
 Cuan o., *a stormy sea*.
 ong, *v.a.* see ung.
 fong, *s.m.* Tribulation. 2 Chastisement. 3 Dis-
 ease. 4 Restraint.
 fong, *s.m.* Sorrow. 2 Sigh, groan. 3 Healing.
 4 Fire. 5 Hearth.
 fong, *a.* Clean. 2 Clear, bright.
 ongadh, -aidh, see ungadh.
 fongalar, see ong, *s.*
 onial, ** *s.* Corner.
 fonn, -a, -an, *s.m.* Stone. 2 Entire horse, stall
 ion. 3 Furze, gorse. 4 Name of the letter O.
 [** gives *oinn* as *gen.sing.* of 1 & 2]
 onnchon, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Ensign, standard.
 onnchu, (AF) *s.m.* Leopard.
 onoid, (MS) *s.f.* Sot.
 onoir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Honour, magnanimity. 2
 Respect, esteem, reverence. 3 Fame, ren-
 own. 4 High rank or place, dignity. 5 Hon-
 esty, integrity. Na bitheadh m' o-sa air a h-
 aonadh, *let not mine honour be united; gun*
o., without honour.
 onoirich, *v.* see onoraich.
 —te, see onoraichte.
 onorach, -aiche, *a.* Honourable, honest. 2 Dis-
 tinguished, exalted, famed. 3** Honorary.
 Ball o., *an honorary member; duine o., an*
honest man; gu h-o., honourably.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Honouring, act of hon-
 ouring or reverencing. Ag o—, *pr. pt.* of on-
 oraich.
 onoraich, *pr. pt.* ag onorachadh, *v.a.* Honour,
 reverence, respect, revere.
 —te, *past pt.* of onoraich. Honoured, res-
 pected.
 ònrac, *Arran* for aonrachd (solitude.)
 ònrachd, see aonrachd.
 —ach, see aonrach.
 —an, see aonrachdan.
 —anach, see aonrachdanach.
 op, ** *s.* Hop, see lus-an-leanna.
 òpar, (OR) Gaelic spelling of *hopper* (of a mill.)
 òpar, (MMel) *s.m.* Mark of travel. Tha ò air,
he is travel-stained.
 òr, -òir, *s.m.* Gold.
 òr, *pr.pt.* ag òradh, *v.a.* Bedeck.
 òr, *v.a.* Gild.
 òr, *s.f.* see orra.
 or, ora, *pl.* ora, orthachan, orrachan & orthann-
 an. (AC) *s.* Prayer, rhymed prayer, hymn,
 supplication, petition, incantation. Domh-
 nall beag nan o., *little Donald of the supplica-*
tions. Or and ob are now used indiscrimin-
 ately.
 or bhais, *death-spell*.
 or bhalbh, *charm to silence an opponent*.
 or ghlas ghuib, *spell to lock an enemy's mouth*.
 or ghonaidh, *wounding incantation*.

or ghrùdaireachd, *spell to spoil another's*
brewing.
 or na h-Aona, *the Friday spell*.
 or sheamlachais, *charm to induce one cow to*
take to the calf of another.
 or storm, *spell to raise a storm to drown a foe*.
 for, *s.m.* see oir. 2 Month. 3 Voice. 4 Sound.
 ora, see or & òrag.
 ora, *a.* see òrach & òrail.
 orabhar, ** *a.* Bushy, as hair.
 orach, †† *s.m.* Enchantment.
 òrach, -aich, *a.* Abounding in gold, golden, aur-
 iferous.
 —an, -ain, *pl.* -an & òraichean, *s. m.* Jewel,
 ornament.
 —d, * *s.f. ind.* Fictitious ornament, fantasies,
 fantastic dress. 2† Hoarding gold. Tuillidh
 's a choir de òrachdan, *too many fantastic or-*
naments or assumed airs.
 oracuil, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *oracle*.
 òradair, (MS) *s.m.* Gilder.
 òradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gilding, act of gilding. 3
 Burnishing. 3 Reflection of the sun's rays. Ag
 ò—, *pr.pt.* of òr.
 oradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chanting incantations. 3
 Spell



558. Orafoirt.

559. Oragan.

orafort, § *s.* White horehound—*marrubium*
vulgare.
 òrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sheaf of corn set up to dry.
 2 Young of birds in the downy stage, especial-
 ly the swan, shag and cormorant.
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Marjoram, organy—*ori-*
ganum marjorana & *origanum vulgare*. [ill.
 559 represents *o. vulgare*.]
 oragan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see orgain.
 òraganach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or like,
 marjoram or organy.
 òraid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Speech, harangue, oration,
 essay, prayer. Rinn e ò., *he made a speech*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, speech-
 es or harangues, oratorial.
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Speaker, orator, declaimer.
 —ear, -ir, *s.m.* Orator, declaimer.
 —ich, *v.n.* Declaim, harangue, speechify.
 —iche, *s.m.* Haranguer, orator, declaimer.
 òrail, -e, *a.* Gold, golden. 2 Gilt.
 òrain, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of òran.
 òran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Song. 2 Poem. Cha dean
 sinn ò dheth, *we will not make a song of it*.
 ò-buachdail, ** Eclogue.
 ò-luadhaidh, ** *s.m.* Catch, waulking-song.
 ò-nèamhaidh, *s.m.* Hallelujah.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of songs. 2 Fond of singing
 songs, tuneful.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cantation.
 —aich, *v.a.* Berhyme.
 —aiche, -an, *s.m.* Singer, songster. 2 Bal-
 lad singer. 3 Blue-throated warbler, see
 cellsiriche. Deagh ò., *a good singer*.

orair, -ean, *s.m.* Porch.
òrais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Tumultuous noise.
òraisid, -ean, *s.f.* Orange.
 —each, *a.* Full of oranges. 2 Like an orange.
òraisg, *v.n.* Vomit—*Arran*.
oran-nan-car, *s.m.* Cantata.
orban, ** -ain, *s.m.* Patrimony.
orbhaire, ** *s.f.* Mercy, goodness.
òr-bhann, -ainn & -oinn, -an, *s.m.* Gold lace. 2 Hinge or band of gold.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having gold lace. 2 Having gold hinges or bands.
òr-bhàrr, *a.* Having yellow hair 2 Having a yellow top, tipped with gold. *Falt o, golden hair.*
òr-bheart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Noble deed, feat.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Performing illustrious or noble deeds. 2 Magnanimous.
òr-bhonn, -bhunn, *s.m.* Gold piece or coin.
òr-bhuadhach, -aiche, *a.* Noble, illustrious. 2 Victorious, triumphant.
òr-bhuidhe, *a.* Yellow, of a golden colour, auburn. *Nighean ò, a golden-haired girl.*
òr-bhuidheach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Or or topaz in heraldry. 2 The pure yellow in arms of an earl or lord, or sol in that of a king or prince.
orc, * see *uircean*.
orc (an), see *forc*.
forc, *orc*, -an, *s.m.* Collop. 2 Calf of the leg. 3 Death. 4 Little bound. 5 Hen's egg. 6 Salmon. 7 Whale. 8 Pig. 9 Cramp, numbness. 10 Prince. 11 Hero. 12 Prince's son. 13** Beagle.
forc, *v.a.* Kill, murder, destroy.
orca, }
orcab, } see *orc*.
orcadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Killing, massacring. 2 Destroying, destruction.
forcaim, *s.f.* Murder, killing.
orcan, see *uircean* & *orc*.
 —ach, see *uirceanach*.
òr-chainnt, *s.f.* Rhetoric.
orchan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Incantation.
òr-chasach, *a.* Gold-hilted.
òr-cheannach, *a.* Gold-headed.
òr-cheard, -chèird, *s.m.* Goldsmith. 2 Jeweller.
òr-chiabh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Golden lock. 2 Golden-coloured hair.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Yellow-haired.
òr-chleac, -a, -an, *s.f.* see *òr-chùl*.
òr-choilear, -eir, *s.m.* Golden collar. 2 Golden necklace.
òr-chradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Grief, sorrow.
òr-chùl, -chùil, -an, *s.m.* Yellow or golden lock.
orc-iasg, *s.m.* Torpedo (fish.) 2**Cramp-fish.
òr-ghruag, -uaig, -an, see *òr-chùl*.
òrd, *òird*, *òirdean*,†† *s.m.* Log of wood, piece.
òrd, *òird*, *s.m.* Mountain of a round form and steep. †2 Death, manslaughter.
òrd, ** *a.* Bold, valiant.
òrd, *òird*, *pl.* *òrdan* & *òird*, [†*òird* in *Gairloch*, *etc.*] *s.m.* Hammer. 2 Dog-head of a gun, the part of a gun-lock from which the flint strikes fire. 3 Piece, fragment, junk. 4 Stub. 5 Mallet, mallet. 6(MS) Cut, cutting. 7Sledge-hammer. 8 Mar fhuaim *òird*, like the noise of a hammer; *òrd eìsg*, a cut or slice of fish.
òrd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Order, series.
òrda, see *òrd*.
òrdachadh, see *òrduchadh*.
òrdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Thumb. 2 Great toe. *Air òrdaig an làimhe deise, on the thumb of their right hand; air òrdaig an coise deise, on the great toe of their right foot; an ò. an aghaidh na glaic, the thumb against the palm, the thumb at strife with the palm; ò. an-t-suic, see crann-nan-gad (p. 263); thug ò. a choisè sanas do*

*bhun a chluinse, the toe of his foot gave a hint or whisper to (struck) the root of his ear, a graphic picture of the violence of the throw —he was not only thrown on his back, but his feet flew up in the air, and his head so far rebounded that toe and ear met; òrdag, sgol-bag, fionna-fada, Mac-an-aba, cuibhteag (the names of the fingers or toes among children, beginning at the thumb or great toe.) Another rhyme of these names in Arran is "ò. calagag, fionna-fad, mac-an-ab is cuisteag," another, "ò. corrag, meur-meadhon, màthair an lùdain (or na lùdaig)," &c. also, "seo an té a leagan sabhal, seo an té a ghoid an sil (not sil), seo an té a sheas ag amharc, seo an té a ruith air falbh, seo an té a b' fheadar dhith a phaigheadh air fad," the last being apparently only a Gaelic translation of the Scottish rhyme, *this is the man that broke the barn, this is the man that stole the the corn, this is the man that stood and saw, this is the man that ran awa', and wee peevinkie paid for a'.*
òrdagach, -aiche, *a.* Having large thumbs or great toes. 2 Digital.
òrdagh, -aigh, -aighean, see *òrdugh*.
òrdaich, see *òrduich*.
òrdail, -e, *a.* Orderly, decent, regular. 2 Ordinal.
òrdair, ** *s.m.* Hammerer.
òrdan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of *òrd*. Little hammer or mallet. 2 Small piece, fragment. 3 *Skye* for *òrdugh*.
òrdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Generosity. 2 Dignity. 3 Solemnity. 4 Degree, gradation. 5 Music.
òrd-bhàirnich, *s.m.* Limpet-chisel.
òrdha, *a.* Saturnian. 2 Golden. 3 Shining like gold, golden. 4 Excellent, precious—*Sàr-Òdair*.
òr-dhearg, *s.m.* Redness of gold.
òrd-lachrach, *s.m.* Claw-hammer.
òrd-laoch, ** -laich, *s.m.* Hero.
òr-dhuilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Gold-leaf.
òrdon, ** see *òrdugh*.
òrduchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ordering, act of ordering, ordaining, decreeing, commanding. 2 Institution, decree, command. 3 Appointment, ordination. 4 Arranging, arrangement. *A' pr.pt.* of *òrduich*.
òrdugh, -ugh, -uighean, *s.m.* Order, decree, command. 2 Order, arrangement, array. 3 Ordinance, rite, observance commanded. 4 The Eucharist or Lord's Supper, celebration of that feast. [The *pl.* "na h-òrdughiean," is very often used in the *West of Ross* to denote not only the dispensation of the Lord's Supper, but the accompanying services held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.]
ò. o' n Taigh-chuspailln, a decree from the Custom House; *cuir an ò. put in order; gun ò., without instruction or direction; an ò. catha, in battle-array; ò. blair, battle-array.*
 —ail, ** *a.* see *òrdail*.
òrduich, *v.a.* Order, ordain, appoint, decree, prescribe, assign, command. 2 Arrange, set in array. 3 Give instructions, issue orders. *Dh' ò. Dia, God ordained.*
 —ear, *fut. pass.* of *òrduich*.
 —te, *past pt.* of *òrduich*. Ordained, appointed, decreed, assigned. 2 Arranged, set in order. 3 Ordered, commanded, prescribed.
òrensín, *Moladh Mòrag*, 100. for "orange-an," oranges, in "Phebus' dath nan tonn air flabh òrensín."
orgaid, ** *s.f.* Organ.
 —iche, ** *s.m.* Organist.
orgain, ** *s.f.* Slaughter. 2 Organ.*

organ, see oragan.

organaiche, (MS) *s.m.* Organist.

òr-ghruag, -aig, -an, see òr-chùil.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Yellow-haired maid.

—ach, *a.* Yellow-haired.

forgun, *s.m.* Death.

orlaohadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bespewing.

òr-lasta, -laiste, *a.* Shining or burnished like gold.

—il, -e, *a.* see òr-lasta.

or-leathair, ***s.m.* Paternal uncle.

òr-loinneach, -eiche, *a.* Highly elegant, beautiful, becoming.

—d, *s.f.* Extreme elegance.

orm, *prep. pron.* (air+mi) On me, upon me. 2

Owed by me. 3 Wrong with me. 4 In my

possession. 'Dé a th' aig' orm? what do I owe

him? 'dé a th' orm? what is wrong with me?

a' cur orm, dressing myself; tha e orm a

dheanamh, I am obliged to do it; thèid aig'

orm, he will get the better of me; fuirich orm,

socair orm, softly, leisurely!

òr-mhaduinn, -mhaidne, -ean, *s.f.* The break of

day, morning.

òr-mheas, *s.m.* Orange.

òr-mheinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gold ore. 2 Gold

mine.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in, or

having gold ore.

orm sa, *emphatic* of orm.

òrn, -a, *s.f.* [m.**] Slaughter.

òrna, see eòrna.

òrnaich, *v.a.* Adorn.

òrnaid, ***s.f.* Ornament.

—each, *a.* Ornamental.

òrnail, ***s.f.* Upper part of a door-case.

òrnaileis, *s.f.* Tissue.

òrnais, *s.f.* Nauseousness, qualm.

orp, *s.m.* Orpine, house-leek—

sedum telephium.

orr, *s.* see orra.

orra, *prep. pron.* (air+iad) On

them, upon them. 2 Owed by

them. 3 Wrong with them. 4**

In their possession. Cuir o, e,

put it on them; cha'n 'eil ni

agam orra, they owe me nothing;

cha'n 'eil sgillinn o, they have

not one penny in their possession

; bheir mise orra a dhean-

amh, I will make them do it;

ciod a th' orra? what is wrong

with them? 2 how much do they

owe? 3 how are they dressed?

orra, *chan, *s.f.* Amulet, enchantment, charm,

incantation. O-an-donais, an amulet to send

one to the mischief; orra-bhalbh, one to pre-

vent one's agent making a defence in court; o-

chomais, one to deprive a man of his virility,

especially on the marriage-night; o-ghràidh,

one to provoke unlawful love; o-sheamlachais,

one to make one's cow allow another's calf

to suck her; chuir thu an o-sheamlachais orm,

you have duped me—hence imposture of any

kind; o, na h-aoine, an amulet to drown a foe;

o, an douais, one to send one's foe to the mis-

chief. see also or.

òrrachdan, -aia, -an, see aonrachdan.

òrradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Shift. 2† Ex-

ertion, endeavour. 3** Superstitious charm.

Leagh an cridhe 'am chliabh le 'cuid orrach-

an, my heart melted within me through her

spells; tha mi air m' o. an dràid, I am be-

witched at present.

—, *prep. pron.* see orra.

òrraidheachd, ***s.f.* Superstitious ceremonies,

charms, enchantments.



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orrais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Squeamishness, nausea. 2

Water-brash. Chuireadh tu ò. air math-

ghamhuinn, your conduct would make a bear

squeamish? tha 'n ò. ri m' fhicail fad an là,

water-brash annoying me the live-long day. see

òraing.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Squeamish, qualmish. 2

Fustidious.

—eachd, see òrrais.

—thilgidh, see òrrais.

orrai, see orrai.

orra-san, *emphatic* form of orra.

òrrlain, see eòrlain.

òrrtha, *s.m.* Music, melody. 2 Melodious

voice. 3 Bewitchery.

òrrthannan, (MS) *pl.* of orr. Enchantment.

òrruidh, -e, *a.* see òrrbhuide.

òr-sgiathach, -aiche, *a.* Having golden wings.

2 Having golden shields. Dream ò., a golden-

shielded people.

òr-shead, -a, -an, *s.m.* Jewel of gold.

ort, *prep. pron.* (air+thu) On thee, upon thee.

2 Owed by thee. 3 Wrong with thee. 'Dé a

th' aig' ort? how much do you owe him? ro

mhath an airidh càch ort, others well deserve

you—R. 66; cuir o, e, put it on thee; nach

cluinn mi o. P shall I not hear of thee? ciod

tha 'cur ort? what ails thee? tha e ort a dhean-

amh, you are bound to do it.

òrt, *s.* Killing, death.

òrta, **a.* see òrdha.

òrtha, see or (prayer.)

òr-thaigh, -ean, *s.m.* Treasury.

ort-sa, *emphatic* form of ort.

òr-ubhal, -ail, -bhlan, *s.m.* Orange—citrus au-

rantium.

oruin, † *s.* Beech—O'Reilly, see craobh fhaidh-

bhlle. 2 Ash—Bible, see uinnsean.

os, *prep.* Above, over. Os do cheann, superior

to thee (lit. above thy head); os (as) do sheas-

amh, on the spot (lit. on thy standing)—Dòm'I.

Ghobha.

os, -a & ois, *pl. -an, s.m. & f.* Elk, deer, stag.

Lean thus 'an os bhallach, follow thou the

spotted stag.

òs, -a, -an, *s.m.* Mouth or outlet of a river, prog

2 Bar or sandbank in a harbour.

os, *v. def.* see arsa.

osa h, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see fosadh.

osag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Blast, breeze, gust, wind.

O. a' bhàis, the blast of death.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Breezy, squally, gusty.

—an, *n. pl.* of osag.

os-aird, *adv.* Openly, publicly. 2 Loudly.

os-alluidh, (AF) *s.m.* Elk, deer, stag.

osann, -ain, *pl. -ain & -an, s.m.* Hose, stocking,

the leg of trousers. 2 (DMY) Headless stock-

ing.

osanach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing hose, of hose. Gu

brogach, o, having shoes and stockings on.

—d, ***s.f.* Hosiery.

osanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Hosier.

osann, -ainn, *s.m.* Deep sigh or sob. [In Gair-

loch, osna—DU.]

—aich, **s.f.* Continuous sighing or sobbing.

2 Heavy blasts or gusts of wind.

osan preasach, ***s.m.* Very long plaited stock-

ing, once worn by the women in Breadalbane

when in full dress.

òsar, *a.* Younger.

osar, ***air, s.m.* Burden, pack. 2 Preferment.

exaltation.

—aiche, ***s.m.* Porter, carrier.

os barr, Besides, moreover, over and above.

oscach, -aiche, *a.* Eminent, superior, excellent.

oscar, ***air, s.m.* Leap, bound. 2 Guest, tra-

veiller. 3 Ruinous fall. 4 Champion. 5 Mo-

tion of the hands in swimming.
 oscarach, -aiche, *a.* Bold, intrepid, energetic.
 2 Renowned, famous, 3 Loud. 4*Fierce. 5 Masculine, as a female. 6* Indelicate. 7** Emphatical.
 oscarachd, *s.f.ind.* Boldness, intrepidity. 2 Loudness. 3 Emphasis. 4 Fierceness. 5* Masculineness, as in a female. 6* Indelicacy. 7**Energy.
 oscaradh, -aidh, see oscarach.
 oscartha, } see oscarach.
 oscartha, }
 —chd, see oscarachd.
 oscarra, see oscarach.
 oscarra-lann, ** -lann, *s.m.* Hospital.
 os ceann, *adv.* Over, above.
 os-cheumachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Superiority, pre-eminence, excelling.
 os-cheumnaich, *v.a.* Excel, exceed.
 os-chràbhach, ** *a.* Superstitious. 2 Hypocritical.
 os-chràbhachd, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Superstition. 2 Hypocrisy.
 os cionn, see os ceann.
 fos-cràbhachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Superstition.
 osd, see osda.
 osda, -n, (taigh-osda) *s.m.* Inn, ale-house. 2 (DU) Right to sell excisable liquors. A' bhean-osda, the "lady" of the inn.
 osda,†† *a.* Pertaining to an inn.
 osdair, -ean, *s.m.* Innkeeper, host. also fear-osd.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Office or occupation of an innkeeper.
 osdadh, see osda.
 osdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Hostess, female innkeeper.
 osd-fhear, see osdair.
 osd-thaigh, see taigh-osda.
 fosgail, see fosgail.
 —te, see fosgailte.
 osgalan, see fosgalan.
 osgan, -ain, *s.m.* see othaisgean.
 osgarach, ** *a.* Frail. 2 Brittle.
 osgarra, ** *a.* Audible, distinct. 2 Emphatic. 3 see oscarach.
 —cbd, ** *s.f.* Audibleness. 2 Augustness. 3 Emphasis.
 osgriobhan, ** *s.m.* see os-sgriobhadh.
 os isal, Softly, privately, quietly, underhand, secretly, covertly.
 oslabhairt, *s.f.ind.* Hyperbole.
 osmag, -aig, *s.f.* Sigh, sob, see ospag.
 —ach, ** *a.* Sighing, sobbing. 2 Panting. see ospagach.
 —ail, ** *s.f.* Sigh, sighing. 2 Anhelation, panting. see ospagail.
 osna, -ai, *s.f.* Sigh, sob, groan. 2 Breeze, blast.
 osnach, -aiche, *a.* Sighing, groaning. 2 Blustering, as wind. 3 Blubbling, as a person. 4 Troubled.
 + —, -aich, *s.f.* Carrion. 2 (MS) Blore, violent gust of wind.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Sighing, groaning. 2 Troubled, sad.
 osnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sigh, sob. 2 Blast, breeze. 3**Hair of the head. 4**Groan.
 osnaich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sighing, act of sighing or groaning, continued sobbing or blubbling. 2 *pl.* Sighs, groans. 3 *pl.* Blasts of wind.
 osnaich, *pr. pl.* ag osnachadh, *v.a.* Sigh, moan.
 osnaichean, *n.pl.* of osnaich.
 osnaigh, for osnaidh, *n.pl.* of osnadh.
 os n-isal, see os isal.
 osp, * *v.* see ospag.
 ospag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Sigh, sob, gasp, quick deep sob. 2 Pang, throe. Ospagan a' bhàis, the pangs of death; an o. dheireannach, the last

gasp.

—, *v.a.* Gasp, sob quickly.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sighing, sobbing. 2 Hysterical, prone to sob.
 —aich, -e, *s.f.* see ospagail.
 —ail, -e, *s.f.* Sighing, act of sighing or sobbing. 2 Apt to sigh or sob.
 ospairn, see ospag. 2**Struggle.
 —ich, see ospagail & osnaich.
 fos-sgriobhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Epigram. 2 Superscription.
 fosran, -ain, *s.m.* Peace.
 osta, see osda.
 ostag, see osdag.
 ostair, see osdair.
 ostal, -ail, see abstol.
 osunn, -uinn, -an, *s.f.* see osnadh, osann & osag.
 otar, ** -air, *s.m.* Labour.
 oth, ** *s.m.* Water, large body of water.
 othag,†† -aig -an, *s.f.* Afflatus.
 othail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hurry. 2 Confusion, hubbub, tumult. 3 Delight.
 othainn, * *s.f.* River, see abhainn. [* says o. is used to denote the largest kind of rivers, and abhainn a secondary river.]
 othaig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sheep, one-year-old ewe, dry ewe, ewe teg. 2** in derision, Bashful person, simpleton. 3* Soft, lubberly person.
 —each, ** *a.* Like a sheep or hog, abounding in hogs. 2 Bashful, sheepish.
 —ealachd, ** *s.f.* Sheepishness, foolishness.
 —eil, ** *a.* Sheepish, silly.
 othan, -ain, *s.m.* see omhan.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see omhanach.
 othar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Abscess, ulcer, intumescence. 2 Ailment.
 fothar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Wages, reward. 2 Labour.
 + —, -aire, *a.* Sick. 2 Wounded, mutilated. 3 Maimed. 4 Weak.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ulcerous. 2 Wounded.
 othasg, see othaisg.
 othraich, (MS) *v.a.* Exulcerate.
 tothras, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Disease, disorder, ailment. 2 Ulcer. 3 Wound.
 fothrasach, -aiche, *a.* Sick, diseased. 2 Wounded. 3 see otharach.
 —, ** -aich, *s.m.* Hospital, infirmary.
 otrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Dunghill. 2 Dirt, filth, dung. 3 Drabish, very fat female—Isley. 4 Term of contempt. [otrach in Gair-loch, &c.]
 —ail, -e, *a.* Filthy, dirty, foetid. 2 Drabish.
 3†† Full of dung-hills.
 otraich, *gen. sing.* of otrach.
 —ibh, *dat. pl.* of otrach.

P

p

P, the 14th. letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use, called beith bhog (i.e. soft b.) It sounds like p in English, and when aspirated, that is, when immediately followed by h, it sounds like f in fool, or ph in pharmacy.

pà, *s.m.ind. & int.* Papa.
 pab, -aib, -an, *s.m.* Shag, rough woolly hair. 2 Refuse of flux, oakum. 2 see babag.
 pab, *v.a.* Become shaggy. 2 Become matted or twisted together. 3†† Buffet.
 pabach, -aiche, *a.* Shaggy. 2 Full of the refuse of flux. 3 Nasty. 4 see babagach.
 pabadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Shagginess, state of becoming shaggy. 2 Becoming matted.

tangled or twisted together. 3 Overgrowth, luxuriance, as of grass. 4†† Buffeting. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pab.
pabag,* see babag.
 —ach,*-aiche, *a.* see babagach.
pàbar,* -air, *s.m.* Crew.
pab-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Shaggy head.
 —ach,†† *a.* Shaggy-headed.
pàbhail,* *s.f.* see pail-chlach.
pac, *pr.pt.* a' pacadh, *v.a.* Pack up. 3 Get out of the house.
pac,(CR) *s.m.* The sheep that a shepherd is allowed to keep as a part of his remuneration —W. of Ross-shire.
paca, -nnan, *s.m.* Pack, wallet, knapsack. 2 Budget. 3 Mob. A *phaca* 1 *ye vile crew* 1 *dh' iobair e am paca*, *he sacrificed the pack*.
p-chairtean, *a pack of playing-cards*.
p-chlòimhe, *a pack of wool*.
p-chon, *a pack of hounds*.
p-mhàirleach, *a gang of thieves*.
p-mosach, *a vile crew*.
pacach, -aiche, *a.* Having packs.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* of pacaidh. see pacadh.
 —carr,(AF) *s.* Turbot, halibut, flounder.
pacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Packing, act of packing.
 A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pac.
pacaidh, *v.a.* see pac v.
pacaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Packet. 2 Packet-boat. 3* Female tell-tale or tattler. P. litrichean, *a packet of letters*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or connected with, packets.
pacaig, *v.a.* see pac, v.
pacaigeadh, see pacadh.
pacainn,** *pr.pt.* a' pacainn, *v.a.* Pack up. 2 Load. 3 Heap up.
 —, *s.f.* Packing. 2 Loading. 3 Heaping up. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pacainn.
pacair, -ean, *s.m.* Packer, one that packs. 2 Pedlar, packman. 3 Churl.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Peddling, business of a pedlar, hawking.
pacaran-chapuill, *s.m.* Marsh trefoil, see pòn-air-chapuill.
pacarras, -als, *s.m.* Mass of confusion.
pacbd, -a, -an & -annan, see pac.
 —aich, see pacaidh.
 —air, see pacair.
paclach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Armful, packed burden, the fill of both arms of hay, straw,&c.
pacraidhe,** *s.f.* Baggage, luggage.
padbach, -aiche, *a.* Thirsty.
padhdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thirst. Tha p. orm, *I am thirsty*; am bheil p. ort? *are you thirsty?*
padhal, -ail, *s.m.* Ewer. 2 Pail.
pàg, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see pòg—Rob Donn.
pàrach, -aiche, *a.* see pògach.
pàganach, -aiche, *a.* Heathen, pagan. 2** Gentile.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Heathen, pagan.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Heathenism, paganism.
 2**Gentilism.
pàranta, *a.* Heathenish.
 —chd, see pàganachd.
paghadh, see padhdh.
paghuilleun, see pailliun.
paibhil,** *s.* Flooring.
paid,* see paidir.
paideag,** -eig, *s.f.* Torch, made of tallow lapped upon linen.
paidal,(AF) *s.* Peacock.
paidearan, *s.m.* Clustering body, as of berries or nuts, garlands. "Na paidearan lionmhor, cùirnean'ch, gu brioghmhor, sughmhor, sò-lasach, *in numerous clusters, dewy, substan-*

tial, juicy, soothing.
paideirean, see paidrean.
paidgheal, see paidéal.
paidh, *pr.pt.* a' paidheadh, *v.a.* Pay. 2 Remunerate. 3 Suffer for, atone, make amends, require. Paidhth tu sin fhathast, *you shall suffer for that yet*.
paidh, -ean, *s.m.* Same meanings as paidheadh.
paidheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pay, payment. 2 Paying, act of paying wages. 3 Remuneration, requital.
paidhear, -ir, -irean, *s.m.* Payer, sufferer.
paidhir,** *v.a.* Pair, couple.
paidhir, -dhreach, -dhrichean, *s.f.* Pair, couple, brace.
paidh-mhaighstir,** *s.m.* Paymaster.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Paymastership.
paidhneachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Punishing, fining, punishment, fine. 2 Bail, bailing, security. 3 Insurance A' p—, *pr.pt.* of paidhnich.
paidhneachas, -ais, *s.m.* Penalty. 2 Bail, security, pledge. 3 Insurance. Ann am p. fheadh punnd Sasunnach, *under the penalty of £20*.
paidhnich, *pr.pt.* a' paidhneachadh, *v.a.* Punish, fine. 2 Bail. 3 Insure.
paidhnichte, *past pt.* of paidhnich. Punished, fined. 2 Bailed. 3 Insured.
paidhreach, *gen. sing.* of paidhir.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pairing, act of pairing or coupling. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of paidhrich.
paidhrich, *pr.pt.* a' paidhreachadh, *v.a.* Pair, couple, as birds,&c.
 —ean, *pl.* of paidhir.
 —te, *past pt.* Paired. [ed.
paidhte, *past pt.* Paid. 2 Remunerated, requited.
paidir, -e, -drichean, *s.f.* The Lord's prayer. 2 Rosary, string of beads used by Roman Catholics. Tha tuilleadh 's a ph. aige, *he knows more than his beads*.
paidrean, -in, -iuean, *s.m.* String of beads, rosary, necklace. 2 Bracelet. 3 Chaplet. 4 Garland of flowers. 5 Children's name for a string or "sop" of daisy-heads. 6 Cluster. 7 Dangling bunch. 8 (DO) Daisy. 9 (AH) Corn-marigold—Argyll.
paidreanach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing a rosary or necklace. 2 Dangling in clusters. 3 Full of beads.
paidreag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Patch, clout.
paidrean, see paidrean.
paidrich,* *v.a.* String together.
paidrichean, *pl.* of paidir.
paigh, see paidh.
paigheadh, see paidheadh.
paighte, see paidhte.
paighteach, see paiteach.
paighteachd, see paiteachd.
pail, see pabhail.
pail-chlach, -chloiche, -chlachan, *s.f.* Stone-pavement, causeway. 2**Paving-stone.
paillin, -ean, *s.m.* Shroud, winding-sheet.
pailios,* *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of palace.
pailleart, -irt, -eartan, *s.m.* Box on the ear. 2 Blow on the head. 3** Slap with the palm of the hand. 4* In Irish, a tune or air on the bagpipes.
pailleartach, -aiche, *a.* Apt to strike with the hand, striking with the hand, ready to strike with the hand.
pailleartaich,** *v.a.* Slap with the palm of the hand.
pailliu, -iui, -an *s.m.* Tent, tabernacle, pavilion. 2 Dwelling. 3 Booth, hut. 4**Palace.
 Deanamaid trì pailliunan, *let us make three tabernacles*.
pailliunach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in tents or

tabernacles.
 palm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Palm-tree (craobh-phailm.)
 palm-chnuimh, *s.f.* Palmer-worm.
 pailmeach, -eiche, *a.* Palmy.
 pailm-sgath, -áith, -an, *s.m.* Gourd.
 pailt, -e, *a.* Plentiful, abundant, full. 2 Capacities. 4 Copious. 4 Numerous, abounding.
 Túr p. le céill, *a mind abounding in knowledge*; beannacht sinn gu pailt, *bless us abundantly*; tha e pailt cho ard rium-sa, *he is fully as tall as I am*.
 pailteachd, see pailteas.
 pailteas, -eis, *s.m.* Plenty, enough, abundance, amplitude. Tha 'm p. agam, *I have enough*; lán ph., *quite enough*.
 pailteasach, -aiche, *a.* Plenteous.
 paimhleid, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *pamphlet*.
 paimhleidiche, *s.m.* Pamphleteer.
 pcam, *s.f.* Bread, cake.
 paid, *s.* see paining.
 paindeag, *s.f.* Pebble.
 paindeal, -il, -an, *s.m.* Panther.
 paindealach, -aich, *s.m.* Person laced up like a dandy. 2 Article of dress too tight.
 paigneachadh, see paigneachadh.
 paineachas, -ais, *s.m.* see paigneachas.
 painneal, see painneal.
 painnich, *s.* v.a. see paignichte.
 painneal, -il, *s.m.* Panel, pieces of wood.
 painnse, -achan, *s.f.* Paunch. 2* Tripe.
 painnseachan, (MS) *s.m.* Tripe.
 painnsean, (MS) *s.m.* Tripe.
 painnidh, *s.* a. Strong, furious.
 painnteal, *s.* -eil, *s.m.* Snare, trap, gin. 2(DMy) Snare for catching cats, &c., formed by a cord made fast at one end to some fixed object while the other end terminates in a running noose which is adjusted at the aperture through which the animal to be caught is expected to pass. * Panther.
 painntear, -ir, *pl.* -an & -irean, *s.m.* Gin, snare. 2* Panther.
 painntearach, -aiche, *a.* see painntireach.
 painntearachd, see painntireachd.
 painntin, *s.f.* Patten.
 painntir, see painntear.
 painntireach, -eiche, *a.* Wily, ensnaring, full of snares.
 painntireach, -ich, *s. m.* Ensuarer, insidious person, beguiler.
 painntireachd, *s.f.* Ensuarer, entanglement.
 painntireadh, -idh, see painntireadh.
 painntirich, see painntirich.
 painntirichte, see painntirichte.
 painntireadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Ensuarer, act of ensnaring, inveigling. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of painntirich.
 painntirich, *v.a.* Ensnare, inveigle, trap, beguile.
 painntirich, *past pt.* of painntirich. Ensnared, entangled, inveigled.
 painte, *s.f.* Lace. 2 String to lace clothes. [Eng. point.]
 paintidh, (DMK) *s.f.* The clay of which crockery is manufactured. 2 Fragments of broken pottery—*Cassidness*.
 paintir, *s.* see painntear.
 paipsean bàn, *s.f.* *s.m.* White garden poppy—*papaver album sativum*.
 paipsean dubh, *s.m.* Black poppy—*papaver nigrum sativum*.
 paipsean ruadh, *s.m.* Common red poppy, see meilbheag.
 paipsear, -eir, -ean, *s.m.* Paper, a paper. 2* Advertisement. [McL & D., *t*, *tt*, and *tt* give p.-craicinn, *parchment*. [fáipeir. p.-donn, *brown paper*.

p.-glas, *brown paper, grey paper*.
 p.-naidheachd, *a newspaper*.
 p.-sgriobhadh, *writing paper*.
 p.-sùghaidh, *blotting paper*.
 paipsearach, -eiche, *a.* Paper, papered.
 paipsearachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Papering, act of covering with paper. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of paipsearach.
 paipsearachd, *tt s.f.* Papering.
 paipsearachd, *s.f.* Stationery.
 paipsearach, *s.m.* Stationer.
 paipsearach, *pr. pt.* a' paipsearachadh, *v. a.*
 Paper, cover with paper.
 paipin, -ean, *s.m.* Poppy, see meilbheag.
 paire, *v.* see pairich.
 paire, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Park, enclosure, enclosed field.
 paireach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in parks. 2 Enclosed, as a park.
 paireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enclosing round, act of enclosing, making into a park. 2 Confining, act of confining in a park. 3* Forming into parks. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pairich.
 pairich, *pr. pt.* a' paireachadh, *v. a.* Enclose with a wall. 2 Park, form into parks. 3 Confine in a park.
 pairichte, *past pt.* of pairich. Enclosed, formed into parks. 2 Confined in a park. 3 Wall-ed round.
 pairilis, *s.f. ind.* Palsy, paralysis.
 pairinn, -ean, *s.m.* Pairing of moss-turf.
 pairisleach, -eiche, *a.* Palsied.
 pairseil, (MS) *s.f.* Parsley.
 pairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Part, share, portion. 2 Connection, interest. 3 Relation, kindred, relationship. 4** Confederacy. P. dheth, *some of it*; ghabh e a ph., *he took his part*; cha bhi cuid no p. agam dheth, *I will have no connection with it whatever*. Pairt, with the possessive pronouns, corresponds in Arran to English mine, ours, &c., e.g. am bheil do làmhanna sìorram? tha mo phàirt-sa fiuch, *are your hands dry? mine are wet*.
 pairt-dhathach, -aiche, *a.* Parti-coloured.
 pairteach, -eiche, *a.* Sharing, having a share. 2 Communicating. 3 Generous, liberal. 4 Divided into parts or shares. 5 Ready to share. 6** Related.
 pairteach, *s.* see pairtiche.
 pairteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Partnership. 2 Sharing, act of sharing, dividing, act of dividing. 3 Communication, act of communicating. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pairtiche.
 pairteachail, -e, *a.* Divisible. 2 Sharing, ready to share, communicating, portionable.
 pairteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Participation, partnership.
 pairteachd, *s.f. ind.* Bountifulness.
 pairteag, Gaelic spelling of *partridge*.
 pairtean, *pl.* of pairt. 2 *vulgarly*, Abilities, powers.
 pairtear, *s.* -eir, -an, *s.m.* Sharer, partner, one who possesses or receives a part. 2 Participate in *grammar*.
 pairteil, -e, *a.* Favouring, kind. 3** Partial. 3† Participating. Iriosal p., *humble and kind*.
 pairt-fhear, -fhir, *s.m.* see pairtear.
 pairtich, *v.a.* Share, divide. 2 Communicate, impart, bestow. 2 Partake.
 pairtiche, -an, *s. m.* Partner. 2 Abettor. 3 Distributor, sharer. 4 Accomplice. 5 Partaker. 6 Associate.
 pairtidh, -ean, *s.* Gaelic spelling of *party*.
 pais, *s.f.* Slap, blow with the open hand. 2 Box on the ear—*Sàr-Obair*.
 tpais, -e, *s.f.* Passion, suffering.
 paid, -e, -ean, *s. m. & f.* [m. in *Badnoch*]
 Child, infant, babe. 2 In *W. of Ross-shire*
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this word is restricted to a female child, although the term "páisd nighinn" may be heard there—(OR)
 páisdeachas, (MS) -ais, *s.m.* Boyhood, boyism.
 páisdealachd, *s.f.ind.* Childishness, puerility, babyism.
 páisdean, *n.pl.* of páisd.
 páisdean, -in, -an, *s.m., dim.* of páisd. Infant.
 páisdeanach, *† a.* Childish.
 páisdeil, -e, *a.* Childish, puerile, babyish.
 páisean, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Fainting fit, swoon.
 Cuiridh mi p. ort, *I will knock you senseless ; p. báis, a dead faint.*
 páiseanach, -aiche, *a.* Swooning, subject to swoons or fainting fits.
 páiseanadh, see páisean.
 páisein, see páisean.
 páisg, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Web or parcel of cloth. 2 Anything folded up. 3 Faggot. 4 Bunch, as of keys. P. iuchraichean, *a bunch of keys ; p. shlat, a faggot of twigs.* also pasg.
 †páisg, *** s.f.* Severe cold.
 páisg, *v.a.* Wrap, involve, fold in. 2 Wrap up, fold, roll together. 3 Imply. 4** Swathe, swaddle, shroud. 5** Benumb with cold. 6 Dismount anything. P. do shlat, *take down and tie up your fishing rod ; p. do ghunna, dismount your gun ; ph. sí féin, she wrapped herself ; p. an t-aodach, fold up the cloth.*
 páisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, parcels, as of folded cloth.
 páisgean, *** -ein, s.m.* Bundle, pack. 2 Sindon, wrapper.
 páisgearra, *** s.f.* Midwife.
 páisgte, *past pt.* of páisg. Wrapped, wrapt up, swathed. 2 Folded. 3 Rolled together, shrouded, swaddled.
 páist, see páisd.
 —ean, see páisdean.
 pait, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, see poit.
 pait, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Lump, lump, swelling. 2 Thump. 3 Smart blow on the head. 5 (OR) Stepping-stones—*W. of Ross-shire.* 4 Ford. 5 Protuberance. 6(AF) Hare. 7(AF) Young of any animal.
 páiteach, -eiche, *a.* Thirsty. 2 Parched, droughty.
 páiteach, -eiche, *a.* Humpy, hunchy, having a hump or bunch. 2 *humorously* Phrenological. 3 Having protuberances.
 páiteachd, *s.f.ind.* Thirstiness.
 páiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Butter. 2 Small lump of butter. 3 Periwinkle (shell-fish.) 4 (AF) see pait 6 & 7.
 páitean, -ein, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *patten*.
 páitir, ** -ean, s.m.* humorously Phrenologist.
 —eachd, ** s.f.ind.* Phrenology. 2 Thumping.
 páitrisg, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *partridge*.
 pàl, (DU) *s.m.* Old fish or one in poor condition.
 P. truisg, *a poor cod.*
 pàlas, *s.* Gaelic spelling of *palace*.
 pallag, *** -aig, s.f.* Thump, blow.
 palmadair, see falmadair.
 palmair, -ean, *s.m.* †Rudder. 2 see falmadair.
 pánair, see pónair.
 pánaireach, see pónaireach.
 panna, Gaelic spelling of *pan*.
 pannag, *** -aig, see bannag & bonnag.*
 pannagan, *** -ain, s.m.* Pancake.
 pannal, see bannal.
 pannan, see bannal.
 pantair, see pantraidh.
 pantraidh, Gaelic spelling of *pantry*.
 paic, (OR) *s.f.* Piece, lump, as of butter.
 paioiteag, see boiteag.
 Pápa, -n & -chan, *s.m.* Pope.

pápach, -aiche, *a.* Pontifical.
 pápachd, *s.f.ind.* Popedom, papacy, papal dignity.
 pápanach, -aiche, *a.* Popish.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Papist, Roman Catholic.
 Bann ph., *a female Roman Catholic.*
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Popery. 2 Popedom.
 —d, *s.f.* Popery. 2 Popedom.
 pápanas, -ais, *s.m.* see pápanachas.
 pápar, *Badenoch, Glenurquhart, &c.* for páipear.
 parabal, -ail, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *parable*.
 paracait, *** s.f.* Paroquet. 2 Parrot.
 paracas, -ais, *s.m.* Rhapsody.
 paradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pushing, act of pushing, 2 Brandishing.
 Paraidh, (variation of Para, *Patrick*, often erroneously used for *Peter*) *s.* Stormy-petrel. —*Levis.* So called from its being always on the water, and the fact that St. Peter walked on the water. also Peadaireach.
 paralais, see pairilis.
 paralus, *** -uis, s.m.* Parlour, room to entertain.
 para-nan-cearc, *s.* Kite, gled.
 paránt, *s.m.* Parent.
 para-riabhach, *† a.* Honey-buzzard, see clambh-an riabhach.
 para-riabhach-nan-cearc, *** s.m.* Kite, gled.
 paras, *** -ais, see parras.*
 pardag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pannier, hamper used in mountainous places for carrying things on both sides of horses or mules.
 parladh, *** s.m.* Parley.
 Parlamaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Parliament.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Parliamentary.
 †parn, *** s.m.* Whale.
 parr, see parras.
 2 see para-riabhach.
 parra, (AF) *s.* Jay. 2 Woodpecker. 3 Jackdaw.
 parracait, *s.f.* see paracait.
 parrachan, *s.m.* Jackdaw.
 parrasail, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *parish*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Parochial.
 —each, -ich, *s.m.* Parishioner.
 Párras, -ais, *s.m.* Paradise, heaven. A chuid de Ph. dha l may he be enjoying his share of Paradise!—a common termination to obituary notices.
 párrasail, *** a.* Elysian.
 pártach, -aiche, *a.* see páirteach.
 partan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small edible sea-crab of a black colour and 3 or 4 in. long and 2 or 3 in. broad. 2 (OR) Crab smaller than eribag, with a dark shell reddish underneath and not used for food—*W. of Ross-shire.* 3 (AF) Crab-louse. 4 The sign Cancer (♋) in the zodiac. 'S fhéarr am p.-tuathal na bhi gun fheartaighe, *better the unnatural crab than to be without a husband—* a sarcastic phrase used when a woman consents to marry a diminutive man—the partan always moves northwise, or against the sun's course. [But partan-tuathal is applied to the hermit-crab in some parts, which would suggest a rich wife and a husband who was poor, and who, like the hermit-crab, occupies a house which is another's.] N.G.P. explains the saying as follows: two women lived together, one of whom stole the other's meal out of her bag, the sufferer then put a live lobster (crab) in her bag, and the next time the thief put her hand in she was caught ; she cried out "tha 'n Donas 'nad phoca-sa," (the devil's in your bag), "tha," said the other, " 'nuair 'tha thus ann," (yes, when you are there.)
 partanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or like, crabs or crab-lice. 2**Greedy, rapacious.
 —d, *** s.f.ind.* Rapaciousness, extreme greed.

partan-tuathal, (DC) Hermit-crab.

pascart, see bascaid.

pasg, ** -aisg, *s. f.* Wrapper. 2 Covering. 3 Swaddling-cloth. see paisg

pasg, *v.* *g. s. f.* see paisg.

pasgach, -aiche, *a.* Wrapping. folding up. covering. swaddling. swathing

*, *s. f.* Wrapper.

pasgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Wrapping, act of wrapping, covering, or folding up. 2 Envelope. 3 Swathing, swaddling, binding up. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of paisg. Beagan pasgaidh nan lannh, *a little folding of the hands.*

pasgairt, see pasgart.

pasgan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Bundle. 2 Wallet. 3 Little group or flock. 4 Volume of a book.

pasganach, -aiche, *a.* In bundles. 2 In little groups or flocks.

pasgar, *fut. pass.* of pasg.

pasgart, -airt, -an, *s. m.* Basket, pannier.

pasmun, -uinn, -an, *s. m.* Expiring pang.

pastaghadh, (AF) *s.* Diver (bird.)

pat, (MS) *v. a.* Bethump.

pata, (AF) *s.* see poit. 2** Leveret

pataidh, (CR) Anything big of its kind—*Arran.*

patan, -ain, *s. m.* see pait. 2** Leveret. 3 Cloth tied round the cheeks as for toothache—CR.

patantachd, ** *s. f.* Thickness.

pàtaran, *s. m.* Gaelic spelling of *pattern*.

path, *s. m.* see padhadh.

pàthach, see pàiteach.

pathadh, see padhadh.

tpatnide, *l.* "Leporinus."

patraigeadh, (DMC) *s. m.* Batter.

pàtran, ** -ain, *s. m.* Patron.

peabar, -brach, -aichean, *s. f. & m.* Pepper. 2 Spicery.

peabarach, -aiche, *a.* Peppered.

peabar-urige, see lus-an-fhogair.

peabh-chearc, ** -chirc, -chearcan, see peucag.

peabh-choileach, see peubh-choileach.

peabh-eun, see peubh-eun.

peabrach, *†† a.* Peppery.

peabrach, *gen. sing.* of peabar.

peabrachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Act of seasoning with pepper or spices. 2†† State of receiving or acquiring taste for spice, pepper, &c. 3 (DMC) Exciting, irritating. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of peabraich.

peabraich, *v. a.* Season with pepper or spice.

peabraichean, *pl.* of peabar.

peabraichte, *past pt.* of peabraich. Peppered. 2 Spiced.

peabh-eun, -edin, *s. m. & f.* see peucag & peubh-choileach. A' giùlan peubh-eun, *carrying peafowl.*

peac, see peacadh.

tpéac, -eic, -ean, *s. f.* Any long, sharp, pointed thing. 2 Germ of a vegetable. 3 see peuc.

peacach, -aiche, *a.* Sinful.

péacach, see peucach.

peacach, -aich, *s. m.* Sinner.

peacachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Sinning, act of sinning, erring. 2 Transgression. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of peacach.

peacadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Sin. Bis a' ph., *sinning.*

p.-bais, *mortal sin.*

p.-beag, *a peccadillo.*

p.-collaidh, *incest.*

p.-gine, *original sin.*

p.-gniomha, *actual sin.*

p.-leanainn, *habitual sin.*

p.-sola, *a venial sin.*

p.-so-laghadh, *a venial sin.*

peacag, see peucag.

peacach, *pr. pt.* a' peacachadh, *v. a.* Sin, trans-

gress, offend.

peacaidheachd, see peacaireachd.

peacaid, -e, *a.* see peacach.

peacair, -ean, *s. m.* Sinner.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Sinfulness. 2†† Sinning.

peacalachd, see peacaireachd.

peacarach, (AF) *s. m.* Noxious animal (sinner.)

peachdaidheachd, see peacaireachd.

pea-chearc, see peucag.

pea-choileach, see peubh-choileach.

pea-choileach, see peubh-choileach

peadaireach, (AO) -ich, *s. m.* Stormy petrel.

pealag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Pelican.

pealaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* see peallaid.

pealarach, (AF) *s. m.* Stormy petrel.

peall, pill, pl. -an & pillean, *s. m.* Hairy skin,

hide. 2 Couch, pallet. 3 Veil, covering, coverlet. 4 Bunch of matted hair. 5 Mat. †6

Horse. 7(MMcL) Tarpaulin—*Lewis.*

peall, *v. a.* Cover. 2 Pull asunder, pluck, tear

in pieces. 3 Clot, mat, as wool. 4 Teaze.

peallach, -aiche, *a.* Shaggy, having rough or

matted hair. 2 Having couches or pallets. 3

Matted. 4 Covered with mats. 5* Paltry,

trifling. 6 Teazing. 7 Slatternly. 8 Having

ragged harness. A shine pheallach! *thou*

shaggy old age!

peallach, (AF) *s. m.* Porpoise.

pealladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Covering, act of covering.

2 Pulling, act of pulling or tearing asunder.

3 Clotting, matting. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of peall.

Tha 'ghruag air pealladh, *his hair is matted.*

peallag, -aig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of peall. Shaggy hide

or skin. 2 Little bunch of hair. 3 Clout. 4

Little couch or pallet. 5 Little covering. 6

Trolop, ill-dressed or ragged woman. 7††

Little mat or rug. 8 Hassock. 9 Umbrella.

10 Coarse harness, primitive or ill-kept har-

ness. 11 Cart-harness. 12 Inferior wool—

Skye. 13* Mat of straw. 14* Bass. 15* Sort

of under pack-saddle. 16** Coarse blanket.

peallagach, -aiche, *a.* see peallach. Na toir

droch mheas air loth ph., *do not despise a shag-*

gy filly.

peallaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Sheep-skin stripped of its

wool or hair. 2 Little ball, pellet. 3 Filipp.

4* Paltry female.

peallaideach, -eiche, *a.* Dressed in skins or

hides. 2 Abounding in sheep-skins.

peallan, *†† -ain, s. m.* Tar-mop.

peallastair, -ean, *s. m.* see peillistear. 2 (DMC)

Impertinent or cheeky fellow.

pealltag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Patched cloak. 2 Pall.

pealltag, ** -aig, *s. f.* Clod.

pean, see peann.

peana, (DU) *pl.* peanachan, *Gairloch* form of

peann.

peanachas, -ais, -an, see peanas.

tpéanaid, see peanas.

peanaideach, see peanasach.

peanaid, -ean, see peanas.

peanaideachadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* of peaa-

aidich, see peanasachadh.

peanaidich, *v.* see peanasach.

peanaiste, *past pt.* Punished.

peanaisteachadh, (MS) *s. m.* Tantalism.

peanaistich, (MS) *v. a.* Avenge.

peann, -air, see peannar.

peanas, -ais, -an, *s. m.* Punishment. 2 Penance,

chastisement, correction.

peanasach, -aich, *a.* Punishing. 2 Penal. 3

Prone to punish. 4 Annoying. 5 Vengeful.

6 Of, or relating to, punishment.

peanasachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Punishing, act of

punishing, punishment. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of

peanasach.

peanasachail, -e, *a.* see peanasail.

peanasach, *pr.pt.* a' peanasachadh, *v.a.* Punish. 2 Torture. 3 *Annoy. 4 Avenge. 5** Chastise, correct.
 peanasach, -an, *s.m.* Punisher, chastiser. 2 Executioner.
 peanasach, *past pt.* of peanasach. Punished, chastised, corrected.
 peanasail, -e, *a.* Actionable. 2 Penal, punishable. 3† Infictive. 4** Deserving punishment.
 peanas-cuirp, *s.m.* Corporal punishment.
 peanasda, ** *a.* Penal.
 peanas-eaglais, *s.m.* Ecclesiastical punishment.
 peang, -aing, -an, *s.f.* Tenon in joinery.
 peann, -a, -tan, *s.m.* Pen. P. iarunn, *an iron pen.*
 peannagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pen-case. 2** Penner.
 peannaid, ** *s.f.* Pain.
 peannair, -ean, *s.m.* Penman. 2 Good writer. 3** Pen-case.
 peannaireachd, *s.f.* Penmanship.
 peannar, -air, see peannair.
 peann-ite, *s.m.* Quill-pen.
 peann-leac, *s.m.* Slate-pencil.
 peann-luaidhe, *s.m.* Lead-pencil.
 peannsair, ** *s.m.* Fencer. 2 Pair of pincers.
 peansail, ** -ail, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of pencil.
 peantach, †† *a.* Of, or belonging to pens.
 peantair, *v.a.* Scribble, scrawl.
 —eachd, * *s.f. ind.* Scribbling, scrawling.
 peanntan, *pl.* of peann.
 peapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Squash, pompon.
 peapog, see peapag.
 pearla, ** *s.m.* Gem, precious stone. 2 Gaelic spelling of pearl.
 pearlach, ** *a.* Abounding in gems or pearls. 2 Like a pearl. 3 Plaited, corrugated.
 pearlaich, *v.a.* Bedeck with pearls or gems. 2 Plait, corrugate.
 pèarlunn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fine linen, muslin, cambric, gauze.
 pèarlunneach, -each, *a.* Of, or abounding in, fine linen, muslin, cambric or gauze. 2 Like fine linen, &c. 3 Made of fine linen, &c.
 pears, see pearsa.
 pearsa, -chan & -nnan, *s.m. & f.* Person, any one. 2 Person, bodily shape or appearance. †3 Gaelic spelling of purse. Do ph. dheas, ghrinn, *thine active elegant form*; mile p., *a thousand persons.*
 pearsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Personification, act of personifying. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pearsaich.
 pearsachan, *pl.* of pearsa.
 pearsaich, *v.a.* Personify, represent.
 pearsail, -e, *a.* Personal.



561. Pearsal.



562. Peasair-an-arbhair.

pearsal, -ail, *s.m.* Parsley—*petroselinum sativum*.
 pearsal mór, *s.m.* Smallage, wild celery, see lus-na-smalaig.

pearsalach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or like, parsley. 2 Of parsley.

pearsan, -ain see pearsa.
 pearsannan, *pl.* of pearsa.
 pearsanta, -ainte, *a.* Personal, personable, of good appearance, handsome, portly.
 pearsanta, * *adv.* (gu p—) Personally.
 pearsantachd, *s.f. ind.* Handsomeness, portliness. 2 Personality.
 pearsantail, -e, *a.* Personal.
 pearsaluibh, ** *s.f.* Parsley.
 pears-eaglais, -an, *s.m.* Clergyman.
 peartog, see cearc-thomain.
 peas, ** *s.m.* Purse. P. ghadaiche, *a culpurse*.
 peasair, peasrach, peasraichean, *s.f.* Pease, pulse, Eitean peasrach, *a grain of pease*.
 peasair-a'-mhadaidh-ruaidh, *s.f.* Bird's-foot trefoil—*lotus corniculatus*.
 —an-arbhair, † *s.f.* Hairy vetch, common tare—*vicia hirsuta*.



563. Peasair-bhuidhe 564. Peasair-nam-peas.
 —bhuidhe, † *s.f.* Yellow vetchling—*lathyrus pratensis*.

—chapuill, † *s.f.* Vetch, see flatghal.
 peasair-each, *s.f.* Bush-vetch.
 peasair-fiadhain, † *s.f.* Vetch, see flatghal.
 peasair-ghael, *s.f.* White pease.
 peasair-luchag, *s.f.* Tufted vetch.
 peasair-nam-peas, † *s.f.* Bush vetch,—*vicia sativa*.
 peasair-nan-each, see peasair-each.



565. Peasair-nan-luch.

peasair-nan-luch, † *s.f.* Tufted vetch—*vicia cracca*. 2 Lentil, chick-pease.
 peasair-radain, see peasair-nan-luch.
 peasair-tuilbh, † *s.f.* Heath-pease, see cairmeal.
 peasan, -ain, *pl.* -an [& -ain**], *s.m.* Petulant or impudent person, varlet. 2 Sorry little fellow. 3** Imp. brat, puppy. 4** Purse.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Petulant, impudent, pert, troublesome. 2 Sorry, mean, little. 3 Impish, barefaced. Gu p., *impudently*.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Petulance, impudence, pertness, barefacedness, impishness.
 peasan-leannain, †† *s.m.* Amatorculist.
 —ta, * see peasanach.
 —tachd, see peasanachd.

peasair, see peasair.

peasg, peisg, -an, *s.f.* Gash, notch, kibe, cranny
2 Chap on the skin, incision, bursting of the skin, as with cold. 3 Crevice, as in wood

peasg, *pr. pt.* a peasgadh, *v.a. & n* Notch, gash, slash. 2 Become gashed or notched. chink. 3 Chap, as the hands, burst, as the skin with cold. 4†† Irritate, the skin as with salt water.

peasgach, -aiche, *a.* Gashed, cut. 2 Abounding in gashes or notches. 3 Chapped, burst, as the skin with cold. 4 Causing gashes or notches. 5 Causing the skin to burst with cold.

peas-ghadaiche, -ean, *s.m.* Pick-pocket, cut-purse.

peasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gashing, cutting, act of gashing, cutting or notching. 2 State of becoming gashed or notched. 3* Slight incision. 4 Bursting of the skin. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of peasg.

peasgta, *a.* Chapped.

peasrach, ** gen. sing.* of peasair.

—, †† *a.* Pertaining to pulse or pease.

peasraichean, *pl.* of peasair. Kinds of pease, fields of pease.

peata, *pl. -n & -chan, s.m.* Pet, tame animal. 2* Spoiled child.

peatach, †† *a.* Petted.

peatadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see peata.

peatag, (AF) *s.f.* Plover—*Dean of Lismore.*

peata-odhar, (AF) *s.m.* Cormorant—*Dean of Lismore.*

peatnachd, ** s.f. ind.* Fondling.

peata-ruadh, *¶ s.m.* Puffin.

peathair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see peithear & peithir.

peathar, ** gen. sing.* of piuthar.

peathrachas, -ais, *s.m.* Sisterhood.

peathraiche, (a ph—l) *voc. pl.* of piuthar.

—, -an, *n. pl.* of piuthar.

peath-shaileach, (AF) *s.* Pea-hen, see peucag.

peccoc, see peucag.

peghinn, see peighinn.

peic, -e, -eannan, *s. m.* Peck (measure of two gallons. 2 The vessel used for this measure.

peic, ** *s.f.* Long tail. (see peuc.)

peiceag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of peic. Little peck. Cha'n fhaigh sinn p. bracha thogail, *we can not brew a peck of malt.*

peiceallach, ** *a.* Having a long tail.

peicein, *s.m.* see peiceag.

peich, *v.a.* Sniff with anger.

peichil, ** *s.f.* Sniffing with anger. 2 One twentieth part of a dayoch—AH. see note under dabhach.

peighinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Penny Scots, one twelfth of a penny sterling. 2* Denomination of land, equal to a còta-bàn, groat-land. 3 Round bit, like a coin. Cha'n 'eil p. agam, *I have not a penny*; na h-uile p., *every coin*; ga ghearradh na peighinnean, *cutting it into round bits*; p. ruadh, *a penny sterling.*

The following note is from D.C.

The system of land measure which prevailed in the Western Isles and then took root in Argyllshire, was neither Pictish nor Irish, but Norse. The unit was the "ounce" land, i.e. the extent of land which paid the rent of an ounce of silver. The word was borrowed by Gaelic, and appears as *unna*. The land term was *unna* (e.g. Uganab in North Uist and in Tiree). It appears in old charters as, *zeroung, teiroung, &c.* This extent was divided into 90 parts—sometimes into only 18—such parts being called *peighinn*; hence many place-names (e.g. Pennymore, Peighinnchornach, &c.) In some places the pennyland was subdivided. On Lochyneside we meet with

Lephinmore. Lephincorrach, (the big half pennyland, and the rough half pennyland); also an Fheidirhng, (the farthingland.) A conventional use of the term *peighinn* is met with in Skye—thecrofting township of Elgol is separated by a march dyke from the deer-forest; each crofter is responsible for the upkeep of a specified length of the dyke, and it is called the *peighinn* of hiscroft; similarly the part of the shore allotted to each crofter for seaware is called the *peighinn* of thatcroft. The full fractional division of land was carried out in Islay thus:—

—Tirunga	—13s. 4d. Scots
= Leth-peighinn.	= 6s. 8d.
= { Ceathramh,	= 3s. 4d.
= { quarterland,	= 1s. 8d.
= Ochdamb.	= 8s. 4d.
= Leothbras	= 4s. 2d.
= { Obta bán or	= 9s. 1d.
= { great land.	
= } a sgiltinn.	

Lands in Islay were valued in 1541 in quarters, half quarters and eighths; in 1562 these began to be given as equivalents of multiples and fractions of 10 marks, which sum was taken as amounting in value to an ounce of silver.

peighinneach, -eich, *a.* Full of pence, rich.
peighinneach, -eiche, *a.* Spotted, dappled as a horse, pock-marked.
peighinnich, ** v.a.* Make round, bits, as coins.
peighinn-rioghail, *s-e, s.f.* Pennyroyal—*mmtha pulgium.*
peigidh, *s.f.* Herpes, shingles.
peile, (OR) *s.* Large stomach, as of a cow that has eaten its fill—Arran.
peileag, ** *eig, s.f.* see péillg.
2 Felt. 3 Any coarse cloth.
—ach, ** *a.* Coarse, as cloth. 2 Like felt. 3 Made of felt.
peileagach, -alohe, *a.* Given to chattering. 566. *Peighinn-rioghail.*
peilear, -an, *s.m.* Ball, bullet.
p.-beithreach, *thunderbolt.*
p.-lann, *cartouch*; # place where balls are piled



up.
 p-mullaich, *balloon, in architecture.*
 p-tàirnich, *thunderbolt.*
 p-tàirneanaich, *a thunderbolt.*
 peileasach, -aiche, *a. Frivolous.* 2 Troublesome.
 peileastair, *s.m.* Quoit. 2†Small flag (stone.)
 see peilistear.
 peileid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cod, husk. 2 Bag. 3 Mangled sheep-skin. 4 Blow, slap on the cheek. 5* see péilig.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Covered with a cod or husk. 2 Furnished with bags. 3 Like a bag.
 peileir, see peilear.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in balls or bullets. 3 Like a ball or bullet.
 peil-ghuin, *s.f.* Pang, torment.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* That tormenteth or giveth pain.
 péilig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Porpoise, sea-hog.
 peillocan, *** a.m.* Pelican.
 peilistear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Small flat stone used in place of a quoit. 2 Game of quoits.
 peileag, *** s.f.* Felt.
 peillic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hut or booth built of earth and branches and roofed with skins. 2 Felt. 3 Any very thick or coarse cloth. 4 Covering made of skins or coarse cloth. 5*Pit. 6(OR) Basket of untanned hide.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Clumsy. 2 Thick, coarse. 3 Like felt. 4 Made of felt.
 peillichd, see peillic.
 peilp, *** s.* Futility, gabble. 2 Insolence.
 —each, *** a.* Futile.
 —eanta, *** a.* Communicating, gabbling. 2 Huffy. 3 Insolent.
 péin, *gen.sing.* of pian.
 péin, -e, *s.f.* Pain, punishment, torment, (plan.)
 péin-dighe, -an, *s.m.* Penal law.
 péinealtach, *†† a.* Tyrannical. 2 Painful.
 —d, *†† s.f.* Tyranny. 2 Pain.
 péineil, *†† a.* Painful.
 —eachd, *†† s.f.* Tyranny.
 péingiltach, -eiche, *a.* Rigorous, bare. 2 Tyrannical.
 —d, *s.f.* Rigour. 2 Tyranny, cruelty.
 tpeinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see beinn.
 peinneag, ** s.f.* Chip of stone for filling crevices in a wall.
 peinnt, ** see* peinteag.
 peinteag, *** eig, -an, s.f.* Small pretty shell or pebble.
 peintealt, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Snare. 2 Straitening, confinement. 3* Mare.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, snares, snaring. 2 Straitening, compressing. 3 Penurious.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Slender, tightly-laced, dandified person. 2 Strait article of dress, as coat, trousers, &c.
 —achd, *** s.f.* Penuriousness.
 peintealtach, -aidh, *s.m.* Cooping, compressing, straitening, cramping.
 peintealta, -eilte, *a.* Straited, compressed, 2 Punctual, precise, *prov.* 3 (MS) Stiff.
 peintealtachd, (MS) *s.f.* Rigour.
 peintealtaich, (MS) *s.a.* Refine.
 peintear, (MS) *s.m.* Mouse-trap.
 peirceall, -ill & -cle, *pl. -an & -clean, s.m.* Jaw. 2 The jaw-bone. 3 Lower part of the face. 4 Corner, nook, angle. 5 Abdomen. 6* Lantern jaw, lean, large, lank jaw.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Lank-jawed, lean. 2 Having large jaws. 3 Angled, cornered. 4 **Chapless. 5 Thin-faced. 6 Mandibular.
 —ach, *s.m.* Lean, lank, or lantern-jawed person.
 peircle, *gen.sing.* of peirceall.

peircleach, -eiche, see peirceallach.
 peirclean, *pl.* of peirceall.
 péire, *gen., & pl.* of peur. 2 The buttocks.
 peireadh, *** idh, s.m.* Rage, fury.
 tpeireagal, -ail, *s.m.* see peirigill.
 peirealais, (for *parilis, paralysis*) Distraction, bewilderment. *A' cheann a chur gu p. aig cild Beinne-dorain, his head bewildered through the hind of Ben Doran.—Donn. Bàn, p. 97.*
 péirean, *s.pl.* The buttocks. 2 *pl.* of peur.
 peireid, ** s.f.* Ferret.
 peirigill, -e & -gle, *pl. -ean & -glean, s.f.* Danger, peril. 2 Urgent necessity, *prov.* 3 Awkward predicament. 4* Agonies of death. 5* Excruciating mental tortures or torment.
 peirigle, *gen. & pl.* of peirigill.
 —ach, see peirigill. 2 (DMC) Swoon. 3 (DMC) Severe pain.
 —an, *pl.* of peirigill.
 peirigleach, *a.* Periculous, in an awkward predicament. 2 Perilous, dangerous.
 peiriglich, ** v.a.* Torture, torment.
 péiris, *† s.* Testiculi.
 péirlin, *s.m.* see pearluinn.
 tpeirse, -an, *s.f.* Row, rank. 2 Perch in length.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Formed into ranks, well ordered. 2 Divided, into perches, as land.
 peirseal, *** s.* Smallage.
 peirsill, *** s.f.* Parsley.
 —mhór, *s.f.* Smallage.
 peirteag, *** eig, -an, s.f.* Partridge.
 —dhearg-chasach, (AF) *s.f.* Red-legged partridge.
 peirtealach, *** a.* Pert, impudent.
 —d, *** s.f. ind.* Pertness, impudence, effrontery. 2 Huffyshness.
 peirteil, *** a.* Pert, impudent. 2 Huffy.
 peisd, *** s.f.* Plague. 2 Loss. 3 Ailment. 4 Pest.
 péisd, see béist.
 peisg, *s.* see peasg.
 peislear, ** -ean, s.m.* Trifling person.
 peisteal, *** eil, s.m.* Pestle.
 peit, *** s.m.* Musician.
 tpeiteach, -ich, *s.m.* Music.
 peiteadh, *** idh, s.m.* Music.
 peiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Waistcoat, short jacket. 2 Doublet. 3 Woollen shirt.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing a jacket or waistcoat. 2 Of, or belonging to, a vest.
 —mhuinicheallach, *s.f.* Jacket.
 peitean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see peiteag. [Peitean is used in *Gairloch*.]
 —ach, -aich, *a.* see peiteagach.
 peitearlach, *** -aich, s.m.* The Old Law or Testament. 2 Sacred history.
 peitearlaichte, *** a.* Versed in sacred history.
 tpeith-bhog, *s.f.* Gaelic name of the letter P.
 peithireachd, ** s.f.* Running of messages.
 peithear, (MS) *s.m.* Parker.
 peithir, -ean, *s.m.* Forester. 2 Gamekeeper. 3 Hunter. 4 Message-boy. 5††Thunderbolt.
 peitirich, (AO) *s.pl.* see peadaireach.
 peitseag, -eig, *s.f.* Peach—*amygdalus persica*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in peaches. 2 Like a peach. 3 Of a peach.
 peòdar, -air, *s.m.* see feòdar. 2** in *ridicule*, Harum-scarum.
 peòdarach, see feòdarach.
 peòdarair, *s.m.* see feòdarair.
 peothair, see peithir.
 peubar, *v. & s.* Gaelic spelling of *peppery*.
 —ach, *** a.* Peppery.
 peubh-cheare, -chirc, -an, *s.f.* see peucag.
 peubh-choileach, -ich, *s.m.* Peacock.
 peubh-eun, *** -eoin, s.m.* Pea-fowl.

peuc, see peucag.

peuco,** *s.m.* Long tail. 2 Any sharp-pointed thing. 3 Sprouting germ of any vegetable.

peucach, -aiche, *a.* Gaudy, showy. 2†† Long-tailed.

peucag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Peahen. 2 Peacock. 3 Beautiful woman.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Beautiful, as a peacock. 2

Abounding in peahens.

peucail,* -e, *a.* Trim, neat, cleanly.

peuc-choileach, *s.m.* see peubh-choileach.

peuchdag, see peucag.

—ach, see peucagach.

peula,* *s.m.* Milk-pail. Gaelic spelling of *pail*.

peur, -éire & -a, *pl.* -an & -éirean, *s.f.* Pear. 2

Buttock—*Skye*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of pears. 2 Like a pear.

peurd, *v.a.* First card in carding wool.

peurda, -an, *s.m.* Tuft of wool off the cards in

the first carding. 2 Roll of carded wool.

peurdag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Partridge. 2 see peur-

da, 3.

—ach,†† *a.* Abounding in partridges.

peurlach,** *a.* Corrugant, corrugated, wrinkled.

peurladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Corrugation, wrinkle.

peurlaich,** *v.* Corrugate.

peurlag,(AF) *s.f.* Partridge.

peur-iann, *s.m.* Perry.

peurs,* *v.* F—t drawingly.

peursa,(DMC) *s.m.* Signal pole.

peurtag,† *s.f.* Partridge, see cearc-thomain.

—dhearg-chasach,† see cearc-thomain

dhearg-chasach.

peurtanan,(CR) *Strathspey* for feursann.

ph, For words beginning with ph, see under

p.

Phairiseach, -eiche, *a.* Pharisaical.

—ich, *s.m.* Pharisee.

—ail, -e, *a.* see Phairiseach, *a.*

Phairisneach, see Phairiseach.

Pharasach,†† *a.* Pharisaiach.

piaid, *s.f.* see pioghaid.

—each, see pioghaideach.

pian, péin, -tan, *s.f.* Pain, pang, torture, torment,

anguish, trouble, sorrow. 2 Punishment.

[** gives piantaidh also for *pl.*]

pian, *pr.pt.* a' pianadh, *v.a.* Torment, torture,

pain. 2 Distress, annoy. 3 Punish. Ph. e

mi, he tortured me.

pianadair, -ean, *s.m.* Tormenter, afflicter. 2

Punisher.

pianadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tormenting, act of torment-

ing. 2 Torment, pain, affliction. 3 Annoying.

4 Punishment. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pian.

pianail, -e, *a.* Painful, causing pain or torment.

pianalachd, *s.f.ind.* Painfulness.

pianas, see peanas.

pianta,(DU) Gaelic spelling of *pint*.

pianta, *pl.* of pian.

piantach, -aiche, *a.* Tormenting, painful, excru-

ciating. 2**Annoying, vexatious.

—adh, -aidh, -aidh, see pianadh.

—ail,* see piantach. [isher.

—air,** -ean, *s.m.* Tormenter. 2 Pun-

ishment, -ean, *s.m.* Pitiabie object, over-

wrought, ill-used or distressed person.

—te, *v.a.* see pian.

—te, *past pt.* of piantach. Pained, tor-

mented, afflicted. 2 Annoyed. 3 Punished.

piantaidh, *s.pl.* Pains, pangs, punishment.

piantail, see pianail.

piantair, see pianadair.

piantalachd, *s.f.ind.* Soreness.

piantan, *n.pl.* of pian.

piartag, see cearc-thomain.

piasgach,** *a.* Rough, shaggy, hairy.

piast, -an, see biast.

piastag, -aig, -an, see biastag.

piastaga, *s.m.* Vermicelli.

piata,(DU) *s.m.* Poor eater. Nach b' e tu am

p. l—said to a person who is not supposed to

be taking an ordinary quantity of food.

piob, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see piob.

piobhinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Lapwing, see adharcan-

luachrach.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in lapwings.

2 Like a lapwing.

ptic, -e, *s.f.* Disorder in the tongue and throat

of fowls.

pic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pike (weapon.) 2 Pick-axe. 3

*Niggardliness, churlishness.

pic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pitch. Cómhdaichidh tu a

staigh 's a mhuigh le pic, thou shalt cover it

within and without with pitch.

pic, *pr.pt.* a' piceadh, *v.a.* Pitch, cover or daub

with pitch.

pic-catha, *s.f.* Battle-axe, halberd.

piceach, -eiche, *a.* Armed with pikes. 2 High-

peaked, as a ship. 3 Furnished with pick-

axes. 4 Like a pick-axe.

piceach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in pitch, pitchy.

2 Like pitch. 4 Asphalitic.

—adh, *s.m.* Same meanings as piceadh.

piceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pitching, act of covering,

laying or daubing with pitch. 2 see plocadh.

A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pic.

pic-chlach,** *s.f.* Asphalt.

piceal, -il, -an, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *pickle*.

picear, -eir, *s.m.* Rogue, mean fellow. 2 Pil-

ferer. 5 Avaricious person, niggard, churl.

picear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* One armed with a pike. 2

Pick-axe man.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Digging with a pick-axe.

picearachd, *s.f.ind.* Roguery, villany. 2 Pil-

fering. 3 Avarice, avaricious practices.

picld, *s. & v.* see pic.

picld, *pr.pt.* a' piceachadh, see pic, *v.*

picil, -e, *s.f.* see piceal.

—, *v.a.* Pickle.

picillich, see picil.

picleach,†† *a.* Pickled. 2 Abounding in pickles.

picleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pickling, act of pickling.

A' p—, *pr.pt.* of picil.

pickle, *past pt.* of picil. Pickled.

piclig, *v.a.* see picil.

—eadh, see picleadh.

—te, see picilte.

pic-mheallach, *s.f.* Lochaber-axe.

pic-thalmhuinn, *s.f.* Asphalt. 2**Mortar.

pige, -achan, *s.m.* see pigeadh.

—ach, *a.* Pertaining to earthenware jars or

pitchers.

—adair, -ean, *s.m.* Potter.

—adaireachd,†† *s.f.* Pottery (business.)

pigeadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Earthenware jar,

pitcher or pot.

pigean, -ein, -ean, *s.m., dim.* of pige. Little

earthen jar, pitcher or pot. 2 Small pail. 3

Fragment of earthenware. 4 Gorbelly, little

gorbellied person.

pigein, see pigean.

pighe, see pigheann.

pigheann, *s.m.* Pie, pastry

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pies.

—air,** *s.m.* Pastrycook.

pigheinn, -e, -ean, see pioghaid.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see pioghaideach.

pighinn,* see pigheann.

pigidh, -ean, *s.m.* Robin, robin red-breast. 2

Sometimes used for pigeadh & pigean.

pileagach, -aiche, *a.* Smart-tongued.

pilear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *pillar*.

pileistreadh,(MS) *s.m.* Rancidness.

pilig, *v.a.* Gaelic form of *peeling*, used to express

peel.

pill, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cloth or skin on which corn is winnowed. 2 (DC) Clump or patch of heather. An nead am p. fraoich, *the nest in a patch of heather*; pill-bràthainn, *quern-cloth*; pill-fhasgnaidh, *winnowing-cover*.

pill, *pr.pt.* a' pilltinn & a' pileadh, *v. a. & n.* Turn, cause to turn or return. 2* Turn aside. 3 Turn, return, go back, come back. Phillris, *he has got a relapse*.

pill-chur, *s.f.* Sheet holding seed-corn when sowing.

pileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Turning, act of turning or returning, return. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pill.

—, *3rd. sing. & pl. imp.* of pill

pileadh-facail, *s.m.* Contradiction.

pileag, *s.f.* see pilean & peallag.

pileam, ** *1st. per. sing. imp.* of pill. Let me return. 2 (for pillidh mi) I will return.

pilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Pack-saddle. 2 Cloth put under a pannel, cushion, pad. 3 Hassock. 4 *pl.* of peall. 'S mi 'm pilein cùbraidh cùlghorm fraoich, *and I resting in a patch of heather, sweet-scented, purple*.—Ross, p. 11

pileanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a pack-saddle.

pilear, ** *fut. pass.* of pill.

pillin, -ean, see pilean.

pillsear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Pilchard.

pillteach, ** *a.* Inclined to return. 2 Returning frequently.

pilltinn, -e, *s.f.* Returning, act of returning. 2 Return, retrogression. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pill.

pincean, ** *s.m.* Gillyflower.

pin-chrann, § -chroinn, *s.m.* Pine—*pinus* 2 Also applied to all the *coniferae*.

pincin, § *s.* Stock, "queen stock" of the garden—*matthiola incana*. 2 Wallflower, leaved stock, gillyflower.

pinn, *pr.pt.* a' pinneadh, *v. a.* see pinnich.

pinn, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of peann.

pinne, *pl.* pinneachan & pinneacha, *s.m.* Pin, peg, spigot. 2 (DU) Steady flow of water from a small pipe or any circular orifice.

pinneach, †† *a.* Abounding in pegs.

pinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fastening, act of fastening with pegs or pins. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pinnich.

pinneadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as pinneachadh. 2 Piercing—*Benn Doran*. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pinn.

pinnear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Ink-horn. 2 Pen-case.

pinne-cluaisein, *s.m.* Drag-pin of a cart.

pinne-na-haisil, *s.m.* Axle-pin of a cart.

pinne-na-garmain, *s.m.* The pin of the beam.

pinnich, *v. a.* Pin, fasten with pins. 2†† Pierce. —te, *past pt.* of pinnich. Pinned, fastened with pins.

pinnt, -ean, *s.m.* Pint, imperial liquid measure, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint Scots. Stop pinnt, *a quart pot*; tri cheathrannan pinnt, *three-quarters of a pint*. —e, see pinnichte.

pinn-teachadh, (DMC) -aidh, *s.m.* see binndeachadh.

pinnich, see binnich.

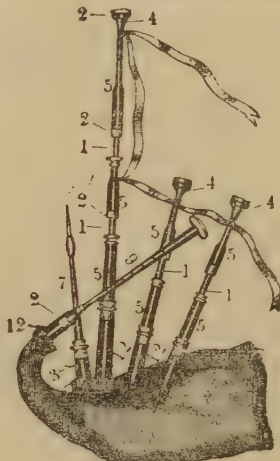
pinntal, ** *v. a.* Paint.

—ta, ** *past pt.* Painted.

piob, -a, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s.f.* Pipe, bagpipe. 2 Pipe, tube, syphon. 3 *figuratively*, Smoke.

PARTS OF A BAGPIPE :—

1 Altan-gleusaidh, *tuning-slides*.



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2 Bann, *ferrule*.

3 Ciochag, *valve*.

4 Cupan, *cup inside ferrule at top of drones*.

5 Dos, *pl.* -an, *drons*.

6 Feadan, Seannsaor, *chanter*.

7 Gaiothaiche, *mouth-piece*.

8 Màk, *bag*.

9 Ribheid, *reed*.

10 Samair, *drone*.

11 Siønnach, *bellows in an Irish bagpipe*.

12 Stoc, *stock, that part of each of the five pipes to which the bag is tied*. Stoc an fheadain, *the chanter-stock*; stoc an dos mhóir, *the big drone-stock, &c.*

13 Boun an fheadain, *sole of chanter*.

The bagpipes are spoken of in Gaelic in the singular—a' phioib.

The use of the bagpipe can be traced to the most remote antiquity, although it seems, if not comparatively modern in connection with the Highlands, at least to have held a second place in comparison with the harp in the estimation of the bulk of the people, until during the last few centuries. The Greek word *sumphōnia*, which appears as an Aramic loan-word in Daniel, iii, 5, is translated "bagpipe" by every competent translator. There is no doubt that the verse relating the arrival of the prodigal son's brother in the New Testament, should be rendered "now his elder son was in the field, and as he came and drew nigh to the house, he heard bagpipes and dancing."—*Expository Times*, Jan. 1905.

piob, *v. a. & n.* Pipe, play on the pipes. 2 Squeak.

piobach, -aiche, *a.* Having pipes. 2 Like a pipe.

3 Tubulous, tubular, fluted.

—an, *pl.* of piob.

piobadair, -ean, *s.m.* Pipe-maker. 2 Bagpipe-maker.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Pipe-making. 2 Bagpipe-making.

piobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Piping, act of piping. 2 Squeaking. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of piob.

piobag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* *dim.* of piob. Small pipe.

piobagach, †† *a.* Abounding in small pipes.

piobair, -ean, *s.m.* Piper, bagpiper. P. an aona phuirt, *an indifferent piper* (*lit.* a piper who

can only play one tune.)

piobaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Art of playing on the bagpipe, piping. 2 Act of piping. 3 Business or occupation of a piper. 4 Pipe-tune. 6 Music peculiar to the bagpipe. [Erroneously applied by non-Gaelic speakers to mean *còd mòr* only, but it means any pipe-music.] For a detailed account of the articulate music formerly used by the MacCrimmons and others in the pipers' colleges, see *canntaireachd*.

Pioball, see Bioball.

pioban, -ain, -an, *s. m.*, *dim.* of piob. Small pipe. 2 Little flageolet. 3 Reed. 4 Small tube. 5 Throat, gullet. 6 Pip in fowls.

—, *n. pl.* of piob.

piobanach, -aiche, *a.* Tubular, tubulous. 2 Fluted.

piobanta, -ainte, *a.* see piobanach.

piobar, -air, *s. m.* *Badenoch* for peabar.

piob-cheol, -chiùil, *s. m.* Pipe-music.

piob-fhuail, -an, *s. f.* Catheter

piobhar, ** *s. m.* Searce, sieve. 2**Honeycomb.

piob-leighidh, *pl. -an, s. f.* Cock of a barrel.

piob-mhàla, *pl. -an-màla, s. f.* Bagpipe. [McL & D. gives piob-mhàlaidh.]

piob-mhor, *s. f.* The great Highland bagpipe.

piob-mùin, ** *s. f.* Catheter.

piob-na-comb-sheirm, *s. f.* The union pipes.

piobraich, (MS) *v. a.* Enchafe. 2 Pepper.

piob-shionnaich, *pl. -an-sionnaich, s. f.* Bellows-pipe, Irish bagpipe.

piob-thaosgaidh, *pl. -an-taosgaidh, s. f.* Pump.

piob-theannaich, *pl. -an-tannaich, s. f.* see piob-shionnaich.

piob-thombac, *s. f.* Tobacco-pipe.

piob-uisge, *pl. -an-uisge, s. f.* Water-pipe, conduit-pipe.

Piobull, see Bioball.

pioc, *pr. pl. a'* piocadh, *v. a.* Pick, nip, nibble. 2 Pinch. 3 Dig with a pickaxe. P. an còmh-each, *pinch the stranger*; p. taingeadh, *pick a thank*.

pioc, -a, -an, *s. m.* Crumb, small portion. 2 Nip, pinch with the nails or teeth. 3**Pickaxe.

piocach, -aiche, *a.* Pinching. 2 Nibbling. 3 Pungent. 4**Taunting.

piocach, -aich, *s. m.* The coal-fish in its third and fourth years—Argyll. 2 (DU) *metaphorically*, Small fellow.

piocachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Digging, act of digging or working with a pick-axe or mattock. A' p—, *pr. pl.* of piocach.

piocadair, -ean, *s. m.* Picker, nibbler, carper, pecker.

piocadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Picking, act of picking, pinching, nibbling or nipping. 2 Digging with a mattock. 3 (DU) Pecking as a bird. A' p—, *pr. pl.* of pioc.

piocag, -aig, -an, *s. f.*, *dim.* of pioc. Little crumb. 2 Slight pinch. 3 Pair of nippers or pincers.

4 Small mattock. 5 Taunting female.

piocagach, -aiche, *a.* In small crumbs. 2 Pinching lightly. 3 Nibbling.

piocaicn, *pr. pl. a'* piocachadh, *v. a.* Work or dig with pick-axe or mattock.

piocaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Pick-axe. 2 Mattock. 3 Pincers.

—each, *tt a.* Having picks, mattocks or pincers.

piocaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of pioc.

piocair, -ean, *s. m.* One who works with a pick-axe or mattock. 2 Nibbler. 3 Pincher.

piocair, ** -ean, *s. m.* Pikeman. 2**Pioneer.

piocaireachd, *s. f.* Working with a pick-axe, digging with a mattock. 2 Nibbling. 3 Pinching.

piocaireachd, *s. f.* Business of a pikeman, or 2

of a pioneer.

piocairean, (MS) *s. pl.* Nippers.

piocais, (MS) *s.* Nippers.

piocas, -ais, *s. m.* Scabies, the itch [with art. *am*]

2*Herpes, shingles—Skye. 3 Magpie.

pioch, * *v. a.* Wheeze.

pioch, *s. m.* Croup [with art. *am*.]

piochair, * *v. a.* Line, as cats, 2**Caterwaul.

piochan, -ain, *s. m.* Wheezing in the throat. 2 One who wheezes in the throat.

piochanach, -aiche, *a.* Wheezing, breathing with a noise in the throat, or with difficulty.

piochanach, -e, *s. f.* Wheezing in the throat

Giod a' ph. a th' ort? why do you wheeze so?

piochdach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Plunderer.

—, ** *a.* Given to plundering.

piochradh, * -aidh, *s. m.* Lining, as cats. A' p—, *pr. pl.* of piochair.

pioghaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Magpie. 2 (AF) Jackdaw.

3 (DU) Useless, talkative young woman. 4 (D MC) Parrot.

pioghaidach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in magpies.

2 Like a magpie. 3 Garrulous, talkative. 4

**Pieball, pied.



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pioghaid ghas, * -e-glaise, -an-g-, *s. f.* The great shrike or butcher-bird, called *buidear* by Mac-Mhaighstir Alasdair—*lanins excubitor*.

pioghaid thruisg, (AF) *s. f.* Partridge.

piol, *a.* see spiol.

piolachadh, -aidh, see spiolachadh.

piolachair, see spiolachair.

piolachan, ** see spiolachan.

piolach, *v.* see spiolaich.

piolaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Pillory. 2 Palace, prince's palace.

piolair, ** *s.* Gaelic spelling of pillar.

piollach, -aiche, *a.* Fretful. 2 Curious-looking.

3 Neat, trim, tidy. 4**Hairy. see peallach.

piollachas, -ais, *s. m.* Neatness, trimness, tidiness. 2 Hairiness.

piollachd, see piollachas.

piollag, see peallag.

piollair, ** *s. m.* Pill.

piollaiste, -an, *s. m.* Trouble, vexation, annoyance.

piollaisteach, -eiche, *a.* Troublesome, vexatious, vexing, annoying, teasing.

piön, Gaelic spelling of pine.

pionach, * *a.* Pineal.

pionail, ** *a.* Pineal. An fhàireag ph., the pineal gland.

pionamhuil, see pionail.

pionar, *s.* Pionafore. A' faidhmeadh bhann is

pionar an àm chur grinnis air ghréis, hem-

ming straps and pinafores when doing orna-

tal seven work—Fildh, p. 6.

pionas, see peanas.

pion-chrann, see pin-chrann.

tpionnsarach, ** *a.* Willy, cunning.

tpionnsarachd, *s. f.* Williness.

pionsa, ** -ai, *s.m.* Artifice, wile.
 pioradh, (AH) *s.m.* Fierce gust of wind.
 pìora-ghruag, -aig, -an, see pìorbhuic.
 piorraid, -e, -ean, see biorraid. 2**Gaelic spelling of *pirate*. 3**Parrot.
 pìoraideach, -eiche, *a.* see biorraideach. 2**
 Pìratich. 3**Like a parrot.
 pìoraruig,†† see pìorbhuic.
 ———each, see pìorbhuiceach.
 pìorbhuic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Periwig, wig.
 pìorbhuiceach, -eiche, *a.* Wearing a periwig or wig.
 pìorr, *pr.pt.* a' pìorradh, *v.a.* Scrape, dig. 2
 Make a dash at. 3 Pierce. 4 Purr.
 pìorrabhag, *Uist* for pìorbhuic.
 pìorrabhuic, see pìorbhuic.
 pìorradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scraping, act of scraping or digging. 2 Dashing at. 3 Stabbing, quickly. 4 Piercing. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pìorr.
 pìorradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Squall, blast. 2 **Pear.
 pìorraid, *s.f.* Parrot.
 pìos, -a, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *piece*. Piece, morsel, fragment. 2 Patch, bit of cloth. 3 Coin, piece of money.
 pìos, *v.a.* Gaelic spelling of *piece*. Cut into shreds, tear, lacerate. 2 Patch.
 pìos, -a, -an, *s.f.* Silver cup. 2**Fowling-piece. 3 (DC) *humorously*, Wag—Argyll.
 pìosach, -aiche, *a.* In pieces, morsels or fragments. 2 In patches, patched. 3 Having silver cups. 4**Splintering.
 pìosach, -aich, see pìosach.
 pìosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Patching, act of patching or sewing together. 2 Tearing. 3 (DU)Pinching. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pìos.
 pìosag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small bit.
 pìosaga, *s.f.* Witchcraft.
 pìosagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small bits.
 pìosan, -ain, -an, *dim.* of pìos. Small piece or patch. 2 Small coin.
 pìosannach, -aiche, *a.* In small pieces, abounding in small pieces, fragments or small patches.
 pìosannach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Whispering.
 pìosannachd, *s.f.* Whispering.
 pìosannaich, -e, *s.f.* Whispering.
 pìostal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *pistol*.
 pìostalach, *a.* Having pistols.
 pìothaid, see pioghaid.
 pìothann, see pigheann.
 pìothannach, -aiche, *a.* see pigheannach.
 pìreas, (CR) *s.m.* Appearance. Cha robh p. ann, —said of a worthless thing—*W. of Ross*; brad p. barr, a good appearance of crop; p. de chreutair, a poor, puny creature, or mere appearance of a creature—*Suth'd & W. of Ross*. [The Eng. word (*ap*)pearance.]
 pìridh, -ean, *s.f.* Boy's top. 2 Whirligig. Scots, peerie.
 pìschan, Given in Eng. part of McD & Dewar under *whenever*, evidently meant for pìochan.
 pìseach, -ich, *s.m.* Increase. 2 Good fortune, prosperity, success. 3 Fate. 4 Blessing. 5 Issue, progeny. 6**Avail. 7 (MS) Improvement. 8 (MS) Augmentation. [** gives *s.f.*]
 P. air do ph. agus p. ann ad bhroinn! may you see your offspring's offspring and have a young progeny yours! p. ort I success to you! am bi p. orra? will they prosper? le p. a bhlèan sàsuichear e, by the increase of his lips he shall be filled; dh'òladh e a pheighinn ph., he would drink his last penny; buaidh is p. leat I success and prosperity be with you! p. math ort I I wish you good luck, I wish you a good match! cha do shàltair neach air a ph., no one ever prevented his fate.

pìseachail, -e, *a.* Fortunate, prosperous. 2 Profitable.
 pìseachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as pìseach.
 pìseag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of pìos. Patch, clout, rag, fragment of cloth, old or new. P. air toll is e sin an tairbhe, ach p. air pìseig 's e sin an lùireach, a patch on a hole is saving, but a patch upon patch makes a ragged cloak.
 pìseag, -eig, -eigean, *s.f.* Kitten, young cat. 2 Sorcery, witchcraft, divination.
 pìseagach, -aiche, *a.* Having kittens. 2 Like a kitten. 3 Superstitious, like a wizard or sorcerer.
 pìseagach, ** *a.* In rags, in pieces, as cloth. 2 Ragged.
 pìseagaiche, ** *s.m.* Enchanter, wizard. 2 Superstitious person.
 pìsean, ** -ein, *pl.* -ein & -an, *s.m.* Tom-kitten.
 pìsearlach, -aiche, *a.* Juggling, conjuring. 2 Superstition.
 pìsearnach, see pìosarnach.
 pìsich, (MS) *v.a.* Increase.
 pìsireag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Sorcery. 2 Superstition.
 t—ach, *a.* Superstitious.
 pìt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hollow, pit. 2 Prefix in farm and townland names in Pictland, meaning a farm or portion.
 pìteag, -eig, *s.f.* Effeminate person. 2 (MS) Henpecked man.
 pìteanta, ** *a.* Effeminate. 2 Lascivious, lewd, ———chd, ** *s.f.* Effeminacy. 2 Lasciviousness, lewdness.
 pìthe, see pigheann.
 pìthean, see pigheann.
 pìtheannan, *pl.* of pìthean (for pigheannan.)
 pìug, -iùig, -an, *s.f.* Plaintive note, querulous voice. 2 Sorry, mean appearance.
 pìugach, -aiche, *a.* Having a querulous voice. 2 Having a mean or sorry look.
 pìùrn, (CR) *s.m.* Bobbin, Gaelic spelling of *pìrn*.
 pìùrneach, ** *a.* Full of pìrns. 2 Of, or relating to a pìrn.
 pìuthair, *dat. & voc.sing.* of pìuthar.
 pìuthar, *gen.* s. peathar, *dat.* pìuthair, *voc.* a pìuthair! *pl.* peathraichean, *voc.pl.* a pheathraiche! *s.f.* Sister. 'S i mo ph. i, she is my sister; clann do pheathar, thy sister's children; ogha peathar is bràthar, second cousins.
 pìuthaireil, see pìutharail.
 pìutharag, see pìuthrag.
 pìutharail, -e, *a.* Sisterly.
 pìutharalachd, *s.f.* Sisterliness.
 pìuthar-altrum, peathar-a, peathraichean-a, *s.f.* Foster-sister.
 pìuthar-athar, peathar-a, peathraichean-a, *s.f.* Father's sister, paternal aunt. Pìuthar m'athar, my paternal aunt.
 pìuthar-chéile, peathar-ch-, peathraichean-o-, [not -ch in *pl.*] *s.f.* Sister-in-law. Mo pìuthar-chéile, my sister-in-law.
 pìuthar-màthar, peathar-m., peathraichean-m., *s.f.* Mother's sister, maternal aunt. Pìuthar mo mhàthar, my maternal aunt.
 pìuthar-sheanamhar, peathar-s-, peathraichean-s-, *s.f.* Grandmother's sister, grand aunt. Pìuthar mo sheanamhar, my grandmother's sister.
 pìuthar-seanar, peathar-s-, peathraichean-s-, *s.f.* Grandfather's sister, grand aunt. Pìuthar mo sheanar, my grandfather's sister.
 p'ùthrag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of pìuthar. Little sister. 2 Confidential friend or gossip.
 pìuthragach, * -aich, *s.m.* Gossiping.
 plab, *v.n.* see plub.
 plab, -a, -aidhean, *s.m.* see plub. 2 Smut. 3 Fillip. 4 Spot.
 ———ach, -aiche, *a.* see plubach.
 ———adaich, see plabartaich.

plabadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see plubadh.
 plabair, ** *s.m.* Babbler.
 plabaireachd, *s.f.* Babbling.
 plabardaich, -e, *s.f.* Soft noise, as that caused by the motion of the wings of a bird, flapping.
 plabartaich, -e, *s.f.* Continued soft sound, as of water gently beating the shore. 2 Unintelligible talk, rumbling noise in speech. see plub-bartaich.
 plabraich, -e, *s.f.* Flapping or fluttering noise. Ri p. mu chrann-brataich, *flapping about a flag-staff.*
 tplac, ** -aic, *s.m.* Mouthful.
 placaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wooden dish. 2 Close timber vessel. 3* Fat, broad, good-natured female.
 placair, ** *s.m.* Chubby-faced fellow. 3 Glutton.
 placantach, ** *a.* Coarse, rough. Gu p., *roughly.*
 —d, ** *s.f.* Coarseness, roughness.
 plàdar, (OR) *s.m.* Circular dish made of plaited straw, used for corn—*Three.* 2 Platter.
 pladh, -a, see plath.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see plathach.
 —adh, -aidh, see plath.
 plagh, see plath.
 plaghadh, see plath.
 plabean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Lump of raw flesh.
 —Fat, plump boy.
 tplaic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fine, amercement.
 plaichead, ** *s.* Flagon.
 tplaichid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see plaichead.
 plaid, (MS) Await.
 plaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see plaid-luighe.
 plaid, * *v.a.* Drill potatoes. 2 Lay out ground in plots. 3 Plant, as greens or colewort.
 plaid, (OR) *s.f.* Said of a person falling his whole length on the ground. Fhuair e p., and nach d' fhuair e p. !—*Arran.* [splaid in Lorn.]
 plaide, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s.f.* Blanket. 2 Plaid, (not tarzan-plaid.) 3 Coarse flannel. 4* Plot of ground. Còta plaide, *an under-petticoat of coarse flannel.*
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Having blankets or plaids.
 —achan, *pl.* of plaid.
 plaideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little blanket or shawl.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having small blankets or plaids.
 plaide-luighe, *s.f.* Lying in ambush. 2 Ambuscade. Deanaid maid plaide-luighe, *let us lie in wait.*
 —ach, ** *a.* Lying in wait. 2 Like an ambush. 3 Fond of lying in wait. 4 Skulking, treacherous.
 plaidse, see spaidse.
 —ach, *a.* see spaidseach.
 —adh, see spaidseadh.
 plàigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Plague, pestilence. 2 Epidemic fever. 3 Troublesome person.
 plàigh-choisgeach, ** *a.* Antipestifential.
 plàigh-each, -eiche, *a.* Plaguy, pestiferous, pestilential.
 plàigh-ealachd, *s.f.* Plaguiness, contagiousness.
 plàigh-eil, -e, *a.* Pestiferous, pestilential. 2 Contagious. 3 Infectious.
 plàigh-sgaoilteach, *s.f.* Spreading plague.
 plàigh-slat, (AF) *s.* Blind or slow-worm.
 plàigh-uaine, ** *s.f.* The yellow fever [With the art. a ph—].
 plais, *pr.pt.* a' plaiseadh, *v.a.* Splash. 2 Daub with dirt or mire.
 plaiseadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Splashing, act of splashing or daubing with mire or dirt.
 tplaitean, -ein, *s.m.* Skull. 2 Little head.
 plaitse, see spaidse.
 plaidseach, see spaidseach.
 plam, * *a.* Curdled.
 —, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Anything curdled or clot-

ted. 2 Fat blubber cheek.
 plamacaidh, *a.* see plancaidh.
 plamach, -aiche, *a.* Curdled, thick. 2 Slimy. 3 Of a dull or pale colour. 4* Fat-cheeked, fair-haired and pale-faced.
 plamaic, * *v.a.* Fumble, mix, handle awkwardly.
 plamcaidh, -e, *a.* Doughy, flabby.
 plamrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warming of milk for curdling. 2 Groumousness. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of plamrach.
 plamrach, *pr.pt.* a' plamrachadh, *v.a.* Warm or prepare milk for curdling. 2†† Make a soft noise.
 planaid, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of planet.
 plancaich, ** *v.* Contabulate.
 plancaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of blanket.
 —each, *a.* Having blankets.
 plang, -aing, -an & -annan, *s.m.* Plack (Scott coin) value 3d. (2 bodles.) 2** Gaelic spelling of plank. 3 (DMC) Any small coin. also plaunca.
 plangach, ** *a.* Having planks. 2 Like a plank. 3 Made of planks.
 plangaich, ** *v.a.* Provide with planks.
 plangaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blanket.
 —bhàn, *s.f.* White plaiding.
 —ghorm, *s.f.* Blue plaiding.
 plangaidh, (MS) *v.a.* Blanket.
 plannada, -n & -ichean, see plannta.
 —chadh, see planntachadh.
 plannt, see planntaich.
 plannt-, a & plainnt-, -aichean, *s.m.* Plant.
 planntachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Planting, act of planting. 2 Plantation. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of planntach.
 planntachair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Planter.
 planntaich, *pr.pt.* a' planntachadh, *v.a.* Plant. Settle or establish a colony.
 —te, *past.pt.* Planted.
 planntaig, see planntaich.
 —eachd, see planntachadh.
 planntair, -ean, *s.m.* Planter.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Occupation of planting. 2 Business of a planter.
 planntan, *s.m.* Set.
 planntar, -air, *s.m.* Choice corn for seed. 2 Choice quality of oats.
 ploag, *v.a.* see ploag. 2** Appear.
 —ean, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim.* of ploag. Small or thin husk.
 —eachan, -aiche, *a.* Having a thin husk.
 ploag, *pr.pt.* a' ploagadh, *v.a. & n.* Peel, skin. 2 Awake, open the eyes. 4 Open, burst, uncover, disclose. 2 Burst, as from the husk. 5 Make a noise or sound.
 ploag, -aoisg, -an, *s.m.* Husk, shell. 2 Outer peel or skin of a vegetable. 3 Shell of an egg. 4 Glimmer, glimpse. 5 Opening of the eyes from sleep. 6 Sound, sudden noise. Còthann a's taine p., *the thinnest shelled nuts*; *gus am p., to the husk*; *p.-buntata, a potato skin.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Husky, shelly. 2 Peeling, that peels or skins. 3 Having a rind. 4 Uncovering. 5 Glimmering. 6 Making a noise or sudden sound, noisy. 7* Capsular.
 —achd, *s.f.* Crustiness.
 ploagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Peeling, act of peeling or skinning, taking off the husk or shell. 1 Awakening, act of awaking or opening the eyes. 3 Bursting, act of bursting, as from the husk. 4 Act of making a noise. 5 Sudden noise. 6 Glimmering light, flash, blaze. 7** Appearing, discovering of one's self. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of ploag.
 ploagaid, * -e, -ean, *s.f.* Soft, stupid woman.
 ploagair, -ean, *s.m.* Soft, stupid fellow, dullard.
 plap, (DMC) *s.m.* Flapping of the wings of a

bird. 2 Sudden "leap" of the heart through fright.
 plap(DMC) *pr. pt. a'* plapail, *v.* Flutter with the wings.
 —all, *-e, s.f.* Fluttering with the wings. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of plap.
 plapadh(MS) *s.m.* Anhelation.
 plapraich, *-e,* see plabraich.
 plasd, *-a, pl. -an & -aidhean, s.m.* Plaster. 2 Daub. 3* Poultice.
 plasd, *v.a.* Plaster, daub, cover with lime or other substance: 2* Spread awkwardly.
 †plásda, ** *a.* Feigned.
 plásdach, *-aiche, a.* Plastering, that plasters. 2 Having plasters. 3 Using plasters. 4 Like a plaster. 5 Daubing.
 —** *s.m.* Plaster.
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m. & pr. pt.* see plásdaich.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Plastering, daubing or smearing, covering with lime or clay.
 plásdadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Plastering, act of plastering, smearing or daubing. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of plasd.
 plásdaich, *v.a.* see plasd.
 —te, *past pt.* Plastered, daubed.
 plásdaidhean, *pl.* of plasd.
 plásdair, *-ean, s.m.* Plasterer.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Business or occupation of a plasterer. 2 Work performed by a plasterer. 3** Smearing, daubing.
 plásdrachadh, *-aidh, s.m. & pr. pt.* see plásdadh.
 plásdradh, see plásdadh.
 plásdraich, *v.a.* see plasd.
 plásdraichte, see plásdaichte.
 plásdrail, ** *s.f.* Plastering, besmearing.
 plát, (CR)s *m.* Corn bag made of plaits of straw.
 plát, *-a, pl. -an, -achan & -aichean, s.m.* Kind of cloth made of straw or rushes. 2(MS) Sack. 3 Plaid of straw or rushes. 4 (Dmy) Mat on which sheep are killed. 5 (MMcL) Any heavy covering. Tilg a' ph. sin thairis air, *throw that covering over him*; p.-eich, *straw-cloth of a pack-saddle*; p.-fhagnaidh, *straw-cloth on which corn is winnowed*.
 †plát, *-a, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of plate.
 plát, * *v.a.* Thrust in, clap upon. Ph. e a làmh air, *he clapped his hand on it*.
 plátach, (CR) *s.m.* Mat of plaited straw for putting on a horse's back under the crook saddle—*W. of Ross-shire*.
 plátachean, *pl.* of plát.
 plátan, *-ain, -an,* see plát.
 plath, *-a, -an,* see plathadh.
 plath, * *v.a.* Puff, blow upon. 2 Flash. 3(DC) Momentary glance.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Glancing, twinkling, momentary, transient. 2 Flashing, shining suddenly. 3 In clouds or volumes, as smoke. 4 Gusty, in gusts or squalls, as wind.
 plathadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Glance, twinkling of the eye. 2 Instant of time, moment. 3 Beam of light, flash. 4 Volume as of smoke. 5 Gust of wind. 6 Swoon. 7** Momentary appearance of anything, as of lightning. 8 Meteor. 9* Puff of wind. 10** Sudden gloom. 11† Volume of flame or wind.
 A' p—, *pr. pt.* of plath. Thàinig p. oirnn, *a puff came on us*; am p., *in a moment*; thuair sinn p. dheth, *we had a glimpse of it*; a' p. m' ar n-àodann, *puffing about our faces*; a' ghrian fo ph., *the sun under a sudden gloom*; mar ph. dealanaich, *like a flash of lightning*.
 plathag, (MS) *s.f.* Squall of wind.
 plathaich, (MS) *v.a.* Glance.
 plathaigeach, *a.* Windy.
 pleachd, (CR) *s.f.* Roll of wool ready for spinning—*W. of Ross-shire*.

pleadh, ** *a, s.m.* Digging, dibbling, spudding.
 —ach, *a.* Digging or dibbling. 2 Made for digging or dibbling.
 —ag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Dibble, paddle.
 —agach, *-aiche, a.* Working with, or using a paddle or dibble. 2 Of, or belonging to, paddles or dibles. 3 Like a paddle or dibble.
 —agachadh, see pleadhagach.
 pleadhagach, *s.f.* Act of using a paddle or dibble, paddling, dibbling. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pleadhagach.
 pleadhagach, *v.a.* Dig or work with a paddle or dibble.
 pleadhagaichte, *pr. pt.* of pleadhagach.
 pleadhach, see pleadhagach.
 —te, see pleadhagaichte.
 pleadhain, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of pleadhan.
 pleadhair, *-ean, s.m.* Digger, one who uses a dibble.
 pleadhairt, * *-o, -ean, s.f.* Importunate petition.
 pleadhan, †† *a.* Paddling. 2 Trifling.
 —ain, *-an, s.m.* Little oar, scull. 2** Paddle, dibble. 3† Small leg. 4 (OR) Spatule for turning bread—*W. of Ross-shire*.
 pleadhanach, *-aiche, a.* Having a little oar, oars, or paddles. 2 Trifling. 3 Given to trifling pursuits. 4 see pleadhagach.
 —d, *s. f. ind.* Paddling or sculling with a little oar. 2** Digging, dibbling. 3 Trifling, pursuing of silly or trifling things.
 pleadhan-teannachaidh, * *s.m.* Busk.
 pleadhart, *-airt, -an, s.m.* Buffet, blow or slap on the cheek.
 pleadhartach, *-aiche, a.* Buffeting, dealing blows.
 pleaghag, see pleadhag.
 pleaghan, *-ain, -an,* see pleadhan.
 pleanais, ** *s.f.* Species of coarse linen.
 pleasg, *-a, -an, s.m.* Noise, crack. 2 Loud blow. 3 String of beads. [*gn. s. & n. pl.*—DU.]
 pleasg, *v.a.* Crack, burst, break.
 pleasgach, *-aiche, a.* Cracking, noisy, making a noise, thumping, crashing. 2 Ready to crack, burst or break.
 pleasgadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Cracking, act of cracking, bursting. 2 Crashing noise. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pleasg.
 pleasganach, *-aiche, a.* That cracketh or breaketh. 2 That striketh. 3 Noisy, striking, crashing, bursting.
 pleat, *Gaelic spelling of plait*.
 pleat, * *v.a.* Plait, fold. 2 Patch, mend. 3** Wreath, braid. 4 Seam. 5 Tress.
 pleata, * *s.m.* Patch, piece.
 pleatach, (AO) *a.* Flat, broad, even. 2 Wreathed. 3 Plaited, folded, doubled. Casan p., *broad feet, flat feet, as in a flat-footed person*; falt p., *braided hair*.
 pleatadh, (DMC) *s.m.* Folding. 2 Seaming.
 pleath, *pr. pt. a'* pleathainn, *v. n.* Beg a thing to be paid for.
 pleathainn, *s.f.* Act of begging a thing you are to pay for. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pleath.
 pleid, see bleid.
 pleidair, see bleidair. 2 (DMC) Beggar.
 pleideil, see bleideil.
 pleidair, * *v.n.* Plead, beg importunately or incessantly.
 pleigh, † *s.f.* Quarrel, fight.
 —(CR) *v.a.* Fight—*Pertshire*.
 pleisg, * *v.a.* Revile or abuse with all your might.
 pleisgeadh, * *s.m.* Reviling. 2 Scolding in a cold sarcastic manner. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pleisg.
 pleiste, ** *s.* Testicle.
 pleod, * *v.a.* Warm slightly, as milk.
 pleodag, * *-aig, -an, s.f.* Soft, simple female. 2 Snow-flake—*Uist*.

pleòdar, ** *s.m.* Harum-scarum. 2 Soft, spiritless fellow. 3 see feòdar.

—ach, see feòdarach.

—air, see feòdarair.

pleodhaig, see pleòbig.

pleòbig, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Simpleton, booby, bumpkin.

pleòbigeach, -eiche, *a.* Booby-like, silly, foolish.

pleòbigeach, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Foolish, silly, stupid woman.

pleòbigeachachd, *s.f.ind.* Stupidity, silliness.

pleòbigean, -ein, *s.m.* Doltish, stupid boy.

pleòbigail, -e, *a.* Doltish, sottish, stupid.

placais, (DJM) *s.* Edible dog-fish.

plaid, -a, -an, *s.m.* Plot of ground. *prov.*

plaidach, (AC) *a.* see pleatach.

pladian, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of plaid. Little plot of ground.

pladianach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little plots of ground.

pliadh, -a, -an, *s.f.* Splay-foot. 2 Bandy-leg.

pliadh, ** *v.n.* Swagger.

pliadhaich, -aiche, *a.* Splay-footed. 2 Bandy-legged—*Sàr-Obair*.

—, -aiche, *s.f.* Splay-footed female.

pliadhaiche, *s.f.ind.* Splay-footedness.

pliadhair, -ean, *s.m.* Splay-footed or bandy-legged man.

pliaran, -ain, *s.m.* Babbling. *prov.*

pliararach, -aiche, *a.* Babbling. *prov.*

pliath-rod, ** -roik, *s.m.* Slipper.

pliathroid, see pliath-rod.

pibean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Plover.

piohair, *s.m.* Flunkey, worthless fellow. 2 (DC) Mean fellow—*Lismore*. Gille piohair, *an underling*.

piodair, * *v.* see piotair.

pioghtaire, see piotair.

plionas, -ais, *s.m.* Hypocritical smile—*Argyll*.

piotair, -ean, *s.m.* Fawner, sycophant, mean cringing fellow, cajoler, flunkey.

piotair, *pr.pt.* a' piotair, *v.n.* Cajole, seduce by flattery.

piotaireachd, *s.f.* Cringing, mean flattery.

piotair, * *s.f.* Cajoling, caressing, as a child.

A' p—, *pr.pt.* of piotair.

pliot, -a, -an, *s.m.* Clumsy foot or paw. 2 (D MC) *in derision*. Hand or foot.

pliotach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy-footed, broad-pawed.

2 (AH) Clumsy and benumbed through exposure to cold—applied to the fingers.

—, * *s.f.* Clumsy-footed or splay-footed female.

pliotach, -aich, *s.m.* Seal, sea-calf. *prov.*

pliotaiche, *s.f.ind.* Baker-foot.

pliotair, -ean, *s.m.* Clumsy-footed person.

piotaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Clumsiness of feet. 2 Clumsy walking.

plobht, (OB) *s.m.* Plump of rain. 2 Sound of anything falling into water—*Perthshire*.

Seots, plout, 3 (DC) Shoal of herring. B' e 'n seailadh e, 's cha b' e plobht dubh an sgadain! *that was the sight and not the mean shoal of herring!*

ploc, pluio, -an, *s.m.* Any round mass. 2 Piece of earth, large turf, large clod. 3 Club or bludgeon with a round or large head. 4 Head of a pin. 5 Block of wood. 6 Short stump of a tree. 7 Bung, stopper. 8 Block, pulley. 9 Round head. 10 Hump, hunch. 11 Champ. 12 Cheek. 13 Potato-masher. 14 Lumpish promontory. 15**Blockhead. 16 Block-headed stick. 17 Block-headed instrument.

P-chul-teallaich, *a block of wood placed at the back of the fir.*

ploc, *v.a.* Strike with a club, block, clod or pestle. 2 Strike on the head. 3 Bruise, pound.

4 Ram against. 5 Mash, as potatoes, greens &c.

plocach, * *s.m.* Boy, lad.

plocach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pieces of earth, turf or clods. 2 Abounding in blocks of wood.

3 Like a block. 4 Having a large head or end like a club or bludgeon. 5 Having clubs or bludgeons. 6 Having blocks or pulleys. 7 Humped. 8 Sturdy, stout. 9 Having large or swollen cheeks. 10**Turgid. 11**Full-faced.

An galar p., *the quinsy, mumps*.

plocadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking. 2 Act of striking with a block or pestle. 3 Striking on the head. 4 Bruising, act of bruising, pounding or mashing. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of ploc. A' p. a' bhuntata, *mashing the potatoes*.

plocag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Corpulent little woman. *prov.*

plocagach, *a.* Thick-set.

plocach, * *v.a.* Beat.

plocaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of ploc. Shall or will bruise, &c.

plocaidh, *gen.sing.* of plocadh.

plocair, ** *s.m.* Haggle.

plocaireachd, ** *s.f.* Haggle.

ploc-a'-mhais, *s.m.* Buttock.

plocan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of ploc. Wooden hammer, mallet. 3 Little clod or block. 3 see plocan. 4 Potato-masher. 5 Policeman's baton. P. a' bhais, *the hammer of death*; p. a' bhuntata, *the potato-masher—West coast of Ross*.

plocanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small clods.

2 Furnished with mallets or wooden hammers. 3 Furnished with small blocks or pulleys.

plocan-bhuntata, *s.m.* Potato-masher.

plocanta, -ainte, *a.* Stout, sturdy. 2 Having full or swollen cheeks. 3 Lumpish. 4 Round-headed. 5 Full-faced. 6 Blockish.

plocantachd, *s.f.ind.* Stoutness, sturdiness. 2 Swelling of the cheek. 3 Fullness of visage.

4 Lumpishness, blockishness, doltishness.

ploc-cheannach, *a.* Beetle-headed.

ploc-dubh, see dordalan.

ploc-lomaidh, ** *s.f.* Block of wood, hollowed out and furnished with a ponderous wooden pestle, having a handle inserted towards its upper extremity, at right angles, which is used for hulling barley, or pounding bark for tanning.

ploc-mhalach, ** *a.* Beetle-browed.

ploc-mhaildeach, ** see ploc-mhalach.

plod, -a & -uid, pl. -an, *s.m.* Clod. 2 Pool, standing water. 3 Carnage. 4 Damage. 5 Fleet of shipping, especially herring-boats.

P. mór loingeis, *a large fleet of vessels*; is iad a rinn am p. ! *what carnage they have made!* [** gives both 2 & 5 as f, with *gen.sing.* -oid.]

plod, *v.a.* Pelt or strike with a clod or clods. 2 Scald, parboil. 3 (CR) Remove clods from turnip-land. 4 Float, cause to float. A'

plodadh na muice, *scalding the pig*.

plodach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Puddle, mire. 2 ††Lair for burial.

plodach, -aich, *a.* Abounding in clods.

plodach, -aiche, *a.* Lukewarm. 2 Parboiling, that parboils. 3 Parboiled. 4 Scalding. 5 Buoyant, floating, like, or belonging to, a float. Uisge p., *lukewarm water*.

plodachadh, ** *s.m.* Floating, buoyancy.

plodachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Lukewarmness.

plodadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Striking, act of striking or pelt with clods. 2 Act of parboiling. 3 Scalding, scald. 4**Buoyancy. 5**Float.

6 Removing clods from turnip-land.—*Skye*.

7**Fleet. 8 (AH) Jettisoning. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of plod.

plodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Water gruel, warm posset.
 Deoch phlodaig, *a drink of gruel.*
 plodaich, *v.a.* see plod.
 plodaiche, *s.f.ind.* Lukewarmness. 2 State of being parboiled.
 plodaireachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Buoyancy.
 plodan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of plod. Small elod. 2 Small pool. 3**Small float. 4 Small boat of a smack, see p. 78.
 plodanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little elods, or 2 in little pools.
 plodanachd, *s.f.ind.* Paddling in water. 2 Floating. 3**Guddling.
 plodanaiche, ** *s.m.* Dabbler.
 plodar, see plodmhor.
 plod-theath, (AH) *s.* Dead calm. [feath-gheal.]
 plodh, * *s.m.ind.* Anything put temporarily together. 2 Sick person that dies on getting the least cold or injury. 3 Man or anything hardly hanging together.
 plodhaisg, see pleòisg.
 plodhaisgeach, see pleòisgeach.
 plodhaisgeachd, see pleòisgealachd.
 plodhaisgeag, see pleòisgeag.
 plodhaisgean, see pleòisgean.
 plodhaman, * see pleòisg.
 plodmhor, ** *a.* Buoyant, floating.
 plodraich, -e, *s.f.* State of becoming stagnant. 2* Carnage. 3 Havoc. 4* State of lying here and there uncared for.
 ploic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The mumps [with the art. a' ph-].
 ploiceach, -eiche, *a.* Having the mumps. 2 Plump-cheeked.
 ploiceag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Plump-cheeked woman.
 ploicean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Plump-cheeked boy.
 ploiceanach, -aiche, †† *a.* Plump-cheeked.
 ploiceanach, -aich, *s.m.* see ploicean.
 ploichd, see ploic.
 ploichdeach, see ploiceach.
 ploide, see plaide.
 ploideag, *s.f.* Good-natured female. 2* Shawl.
 ploidhisg, see pleòisg.
 ploidhisgeach, see pleòisgeach.
 ploidhisgeag, see pleòisgeag.
 ploidhisgean, see pleòisgean.
 ploiseach, (DMK) *s.m.* Portion of anything, as of a piece of cloth—*Carithness.*
 ploisg, see plog.
 ploigh, Gaelic spelling of Scots ploy.
 †ploisg, -e, *a.* Spongy. 2 Elastic. 3**Inflammable. 4 Quick. 5**Dry.
 ploiteach, * -eiche, *a.* Downy.
 ploiteag, (DG) *s.f.* Earthworm—*Uist.*
 ploitean, (MMcl.) *s.m.* Downy peat.
 plog, ** *a.* Quick.
 plog, *pr.pt.* a' plogadh, a' plogail & a' plogartaich, *v.n.* Palpitate, throb, start, pant, gasp. 2 Sigh, sob. A chridh' a' plogail, *his heart palpitating.*
 plog, -oisg, -an, see plogadh. Gun ph. air dèile, *lifeless on the pier.*
 plogach, ** *a.* Panting, throbbing, gasping. 2 Causing to pant or throb. 3 Like a pant or sob. 4 Quick. 5 Bold.
 plogadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Palpitation, quick motion of the heart. 2 Start, throb, throbbing of the heart. 3 Sigh. 4 Loud sound or noise. 5 Life, breath. 6 Aspiration. A' *pr.pt.* of plog. Gun ph. air dèile, *without a gasp on the stretching board.*
 plogail, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of plog, see plogadh.
 plogarnach, ** *a.* Quick, bold. 2 Panting.
 plogarnaich, ** *s.f.* Panting.
 plogair, (MS) *v.* Blow.
 plogartach, -aiche, *a.* Breathless, panting. 2 Throbbing. 3 Quick. 4 Bold. 5 Open.

plogartachd, ** *s.f.* Panting, gasping, throbbing.
 plogartaich, ** *v.n.* see plog.
 plogartaich, *pr.pt.* of plog & **plogartaich, see plogadh.
 plogat, †-ait, *s.m.* Corn-marigold, see bile-bhuidhe.
 plot, see plod.
 plotadh, see plotadh & plutadh.
 plub, *pr.pt.* a' plubadh & a' plubairt, *v.n.* Plump, fall suddenly into water. 2 Emit a noise, as of liquor in a cask, or of porridge boiling. 3 Speak inarticulately and rapidly.
 plub, -uib & -a, -an, *s.m.* Any great and soft unwieldy lump. 2 Sudden plunge. 3 Sound as of a stone falling into water. 4 Noise of liquor when moved in a cask not quite full. 5 Noise of porridge boiling. 6 Clumsy, lubberly person. 7**Round-head, jolt-head. 8** Brain-pan. P. chadail, *a moment's sleep.*
 plubach, -aiche, *a.* Sounding as liquor moved in a half-filled cask. 2 Sounding as a stone falling into water. 3 Speaking indistinctly and rapidly. 4 Soft and clumsy. 5††Plunging. 7**Round headed, jolt headed.
 plubach, * -aiche, *s.f.* Soft, lubberly female.
 plubadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of falling suddenly into water. 2 Act of sounding, as agitated liquor in a half-filled cask. 8 Act of speaking indistinctly and rapidly. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of plub.
 plubadaich, -e, *s.f.* see plubadh.
 plubaiche, *s.f.ind.* Lumpishness, clumsiness. 2 Habit of speaking indistinctly and rapidly.
 plubair, -ean, *s.m.* Booby. 2 One who speaks indistinctly and rapidly. 3 Lubber. 4**Jolt-headed fellow. 5 Chubby-faced fellow.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* see plubraich.
 —neach, -ich, see plubair.
 —sin, -ean, *s.m.* Marsh-marigold.
 plubairt, *s.f. & pr.pt.* see plubadh.
 plubais, ** *s.f.* Paddling. 2 Paddling noise. 3 Gurgling noise.
 plubartaich, see plubraich.
 plub-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Lumpish head.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Lump-headed. 3 Dull, stupid.
 plubrach, -aiche, *a.* Making a plumping noise. 2 Gurgling, guggling. 3 Paddling or playing in the water. 4 Floundering.
 plubraich, -e, *s.f.* Continued noise as of stones falling into water. 2 Paddling in water. 3 Continued noise of agitated water. 4 Gurgling, guggling. 5 Speaking indistinctly. 6 Plunging, floundering. P. nan tonn, *the gurgling of the waves*; na bric ri p., *the trout floundering.*
 pluc, -uic & -a, -an, *s.m.* Lump. 2 Knot. 3 Bunch. 4 Tumour. 5 Pimple. 6 Bung. 7 The rot in sheep. 8 Head of a pin. 9 see a' phloic. 10**Hunch P.-mhaidheach, *beetle-browed.*
 pluc, *pr.pt.* a' plucadh, *v.a.* Blow, puff out. 2 Stop with a bung. 3 Knot. 4 Make bunchy.
 pluc, *pr.pt.* a' plucadh, *v.a. & n.* Beat, thump. 2 Pelt. 3* Soble. 4††Pluck.
 plucach, -aiche, *a.* Lumpy, knotty. 2 Bunchy. 3 Full of tumours or pimples. 4 Having the mumps. 5 Having the rot, as sheep. 6*Jumbling. 7**Chubby. 8**Hunchy. Sròn ph., *a pimply nose*; an galar p., *the quinsy*, 2 rot in sheep.
 plucadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Blowing of the cheeks. 2 State of becoming knotty or bunchy. 3 Act of bunging, or stopping with a bung. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pluc.
 plucadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beating, act of beating or thumping. 2 Pelting. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pluc.

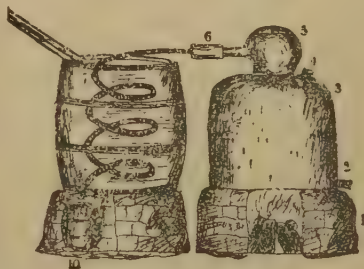
plucaich, v.a. Plug.
 —e, *s.f.ind.* Lumpishness, bunchiness. 2
 Knottiness.
plucair, -ean, s.m. Person having a swollen or
 pimpled face. 2†Beater, thumper 3 Chub-
 by faced fellow.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Chubbiness. 2 Imperti-
 nence.
plucais, ** s.f. Pluc.
plucan, n.pl. of pluc.
 —, -ain, [*pl.-ain & -an.*] *s.m., dim. of pluc.*
 Little lump 2 Little knot or bunch. 3 Lit-
 tle tumour or pimple. 4 Small bung. 5* Lit-
 tle jumble of sea.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little lumps,
 knots or bunches 2 Abounding in little tu-
 mours or pimples 3* With a little jumbling
 of sea
pluc-aodach, ** s. Baize
plucas, -ais, s.m. Diarrhoea
 —ach -aiche, *a.* Affected with diarrhoea 2
 Causing diarrhoea.
plùch, v.a. Press, squeeze slowly and tightly,
 compress. 2 Smother. 3**Through 4**Mouth
 when eating 5**Constraining
plùchadh -aidh, s.m. Squeezing, act of squeez-
 ing, compressing. *squeezing slowly and last-
 ily tightly 2 Smothering. 3**Thronging. 4
 **Mouthing in time of eating. A' p—, *pr.pt.*
 of plùch. [plùchadh in *Gairloch-UD.*]
pluc mhaighreach, -eiche, a Beetle-browed
pluc, -e, -ean, s.f. The cheek. 2 Blub-cheek.
 3 *ph. of pluc.* 4 Beard. *Loisg iad air a chèile*
leis na pluie, they fought (fired on) each other
with turfs; tha a' bhreug 'nad ph., thou liest
—lit. the lie is in thy cheek; do phluicean
mar na caoran; thy cheeks like the rovan-berry.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Blub-cheeked, chubby-
 cheeked, having large cheeks.
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Blub-cheeked person.
 —each, -ich, *s.f.* The toothache. [With the
art. a' ph.—]
pluicean, -ein, -an, s.m., dim. of pluic. Little
 round cheek. 2 (AF) Chub (fish.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having little round
 cheeks.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Blub-cheeked person.
pluideach, -eiche, a. Club-footed, splay-footed.
pluideiche, s.f.ind. Distortion of the feet.
pluidse, * s.m. Big lumpish man or beast.
 —ach, -e, -eiche, *s.f.* Clumsy, awkward fe-
 male. Lumpish female.
pluinne, s.f. Swash. Gaelic spelling of *plunge*.
 —ach, ** *a.* Plunging.
 —ag, (DMY) *s.f.* Large coarse apron
pluirean, -ein, -an, s.m. Flower
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flowery.
pluit, * s.f. Claw.
plum, -ùm, s.m. One who sits stock-still. 2*
 Dead calm. 3† Anything that stands stock
 still. 4* Hum-drum
plum, pr.pt. a plumadh, v.n. Plunge, sink un-
 der water, as lead.
pluma, s.m. Plummet
plumach, (DU) a. Black and deep. Lochan p.
 MhicLeoid,—the name of a small deep lake
 on the south side of Loch Ewe.
plumadh, -aidh, s.m. Act of falling or plunging
 into water. 2 Plunge, dash. A' p—, *pr.pt.*
 of plum.
plumag, s.f. see pluma. 2 (DU) Little deep
 pool.
plumaich, * v. n. Coagulate without yeast, as
 milk. 2 Stagnate.
 —te, *a.* Curdled. Baine p., curdled
 milk.
plumaid, (CR) s.f. Gaelic spelling of *plummet*.

2 Plump female. Nach b' e a' ph. i! *how*
plump she is!
plumanaich, -e, s.f. Continued noise, as c
 stones falling into water. 2 Dashing.
 Noise of waves. 4**Plunging. 5 (DU) Dars
 ening. Anns a' ph., *in the darkening or lat*
twilight.
plumastair, (AH) s.m. Dull, sullen, dour man.
plumb, -a, -an, s.m. Plunge. 2 Noise of a
 substance falling into water.
plumb, v, see plum.
 —, * *s.f.* Heavy shower.
plumba, -idhean, s.m. Plummet.
plumbach, -aiche, a. Making a noise in the wa-
 ter.
plumbadh, -aidh, s.m. & pr.pt. see plumadh.
plumbais, -e, -ean, s.f. Plum. P. sheargta, *a*
prune.
 —fhiahdhain, § *s.f.* Wild plum—*prunus*
domesticus.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Full of plums.
 —sheargta, *s.f.* Prune.
plumbas, see plumbais.
 —ach, see plumbaiseach.
plundrainn, -e, -ean, s.f. Pillage, spoil. Gaelic
 spelling of *plundering*.
 —, *v.a.* Plunder, pillage, spoil.
plùr, -ùir, s.m. see flùr. 2**Nosegay. 3 Flour.
plùrach, -aiche, see flùrach.
plùran, see flùran.
 —ach, see flùranach.
 —achd, see flùranachd.
plùranaiche, see flùranaiche.
plùran-cluigeanaich, see flùran-cluigeanaich (in
appendix.)
plùr-an-lochain, see flùr-an-lochain (appendix.)
plùran-seagain, see flùran-seagain (appendix.)
plùr-na-cubhaig, see flùr-na-cubhaig (appendix.)
plùr-na-gaoithe, see flùr-na-gaoithe (appendix.)
plùr-na-gréine, see flùr-na-gréine (appendix.)
plutadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Breaking down,
 2† Falling down, as of rain.
pnámh, see prámh.
pobal, [for pubull] see gallan-mór.**
tpobhlar, -air, -an, s.m. Poplar-tree.
tpobhuaidh, see pònaidh. Gaelic spelling of Scots
potenie.
tpobhuilleach, ** a. Abounding in, or belonging
 to, poplar.
tpobhuill, -uill, -an, s.m. see tpobhlar.
pobull, -uill, -an, s.m. People. 2 Tribe. 3 Con-
 gregation. 4 Nation.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Laical. 2 Populous. 3
 Of, or belonging to, the people. Dùthaich ph.,
a populous country.
 —achd, ** *s.f.ind.* Populousness.
poc, s.m. The mumps. [With the *art. am.*] 2
 (DMK) Disease in cattle—*Caithness.*
poc, pr.pt. a' pocadh, v.a. & n. Put into a bag
 or sack. 2 Become like a bag or sack. also
pocaich
pòc, pr.pt. a' pòcadh, v.a. & n. Put into a poc-
 ket. 2 Furnish with pockets. also pòcaich.
poca, -n & -nnan, s.m. Bag, little sack, satchel.
 2 (DMY) Blister. P.-saic, *a large sack thrown*
across a horse's back, and large enough to con-
tain a load; air a' ph., begging.
pòca, -n, -nnan, s. m. Pocket. 2 Small bag.
Leabhar-pòca, a pocket-book; airgid pòca, poc-
ket-money.
poca-buidhe, (CR) s.m. Deer's stomach—*West of*
Ross-shire & Suth'd.
pòcach, -aiche, a. Having pockets. 2 Like a
 pocket. 3 Having large pockets or pouches.
pòcach, -aiche, a. Having bags. 2 Abounding
 in bags. 3 Like a bag. 4 Bagged.
pocachadh, -aidh, s.m. Act of putting into a

- bag. 2 State of becoming like a bag, bagging. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pocach.
- pocachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pocketing, act of pocketing. 2 Act of furnishing with pockets. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pocach.
- pocachan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of pòca. Little pocket.
- pocach, *pr.pt.* a' pocachadh, *v.a. & n.* Put into a bag or sack.
- pòcach, *pr.pt.* a' pòcachadh, *v.a. & n.* Put into a pocket. 2 Furnish with pockets. Ith do leoir 's na p. mir, *eat as much as you like but pocket nothing*—said to boys going to a party.
- pòcaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see pòca.
- each, -eiche, *a.* see pòcach.
- ich, *v.a.* Pocket.
- pocain, *gensing. & n.pl.* of pocau.
- pocair, ** *s.m.* Beggar.
- pocait, see pòcaid.
- pocan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of poc. Little bag or sack. 2* Little squat fellow. 3 in derision, Impudent little fellow.
- pòcan, -t, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of pòca. Little pocket.
- ach, -t, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little pockets.
- pocanach, -aiche, *a.* Having little bags. 2 Like a little bag. 3 Impudent, ill-bred. 4**Squat, diminutive in person. Is fhearr màthair ph. na athair claidheamhach, *better is a mother with a bag (full of victuals) than a father with a sword by his side.*
- pocaran, *pl.* of pocan.
- pòcanan, *pl.* of pòcan.
- pocan-garbh, (CR) *s.m.* Sea-urchin—*Gairloch.*
- pocan-na-buidseachd, (DMK) *s.m.* Small bag containing odds and ends used by witches in the practice of their vocation.
- poca-puinein, *s.m.* Spider.—*Ballachulish, Banderloch, &c.*
- pocanta, -ainte, *a.* Like a bag or little bag. 2 Squat, thick and short in stature, stumpy, diminutive.
- pocantachd, *s.f.ind.* Squatness, thickness and shortness of stature, stumpiness.
- poca-salainn, (CR) *s.m.* Large grey spider found in the open air. It has white legs which are shorter than those of the "damhan-alluidh." In some places every kind of spider is called *poca-salainn*, the term *damhan-alluidh* being considered quite bookish.
- poch, see poc.
- pòg, -òig, -an, *s.f.* Kiss.
- pòg, *pr.pt.* a' pògadh, *v.a.* Kiss. P. mi, *kiss me.*
- pògach, -aiche, *a.* Kissing. 2 Given to kissing.
- , * *s.f.* Blandishing female. 2 Offerer of kisses.
- pògadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Kissing, act of kissing, kiss. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pòg.
- pògaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of pòg. Shall kiss.
- pògair, -ean, *s.m.* Kissor, one who kisses. 2 Gallant.
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Kissing, frequent kissing, continual kissing.
- pògau, see pògean.
- pòganta, -ainte, *a.* see pògach. 2 Fond of kissing.
- chd, see pògaireachd.
- pògarsaich, ** *s.* Kissing.
- pògh-lin, (MS) (am) *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *bow-line.*
- pògta, see pògte.
- pògte, *past pt.* Kissed.
- poibleach, -ich & -a, -an, *s.m.* Tribe, people, nation. 2 The common people, mob, populace. 3 Plebeian. 4* Commonwealth.
- , *pl.* of pobull.

- poibleach, -eiche, *a.* Popular. 2**Plebeian, of the populace. 3 Like a rabble.
- poibleachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Popularity.
- †poibleag, *s.f.* Poplar-tree.
- pòiblidh, -t, -e, *s.f.* Public manifest.
- , * *gen.* of pobull.
- †pòibligheachd, *s.f.* Commonwealth.
- poicean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Short, squat fellow, see pocau.
- ach, *a.* Thick, short, squat.
- poichean, -ein, *s.m.* Pishless, diminutive fellow. 2 Little impudent fellow. 3 Little pig.
- poichean l'nt. O'li to a little pig—*E. Perthsh.*
- poichidh, *s.f.* Young pig. Am fac thu na poichidhean? *have you seen the young pigs?*—*East Perthshire.*
- poichidh! } (CR) *int.* Calls to young pigs—
- poich! poich! } *E. Perthshire.*
- poigean, -ein, -an, *s.m., dim.* of pòg. Little kiss, smack. Thoir p. dhomh, *kiss me.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Kissing. 2 Fond of kissing.
- pòil, Gaelic spelling of *poile.*
- pòilich, see bòilich.
- poilleadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Boring, piercing.
- poineach, see ponach.
- pòinidh, -ean, *s.m.* see pònaidh.
- pòinireach, see pònaireach.
- pòir, -ean, *s.m.* Pore.
- poircean, (AF) *s.m.* Little pig. 2 Porpoise.
- poirse, Gaelic spelling of *porcuis.*
- pois, ** *v.a.* Haul, drag, lug.
- pòisde, see pòsde.
- poiste, see pòsde.
- poit, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Pot, cauldron.
- pòit, *v.* Drink deeply or to excess, carouse.
- , *s.f.* see pòite.
- poit-chamag, ** *s.f.* Pot-hook.
- poit-chreadha, ** *s.f.* Earthen pot. 2 Potter's clay. If the accent be on *chreadha* the meaning is "an earthenware pot," but if on *poit* it signifies "potter's clay."
- poit-dhubh (a' ph—) *s.f.* The "sma'" still.

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570. A' phoit-dhubh.

- 1 An Leid, the fire-place—*Ross-shire*; an Sorch-an—(AH) *N. Argyll*; an Teallaich—*Lorn.*
- 2 Bod-an-leanna, the discharge cock.
- 3 An Bràghad, the shoulder.
- 4 An Lionadair, the charger.
- 5 An Ceann, the still-head.
- 6 An Gearradan, the connecting piece.
- 7 A' Chliath, the worm. A' chaora chrom—*Bainne aig na caoraich uile 's galan aig a' chaora chruim, all sheep have milk, but the*

still-worm (*lit.* the crooked sheep) has a gal-
ion—Old Port-a-beul—(*Fionn*.)

8 An stann cléith, the worm-tub.

9 Am Feadan, the spout.

10 An Glacadan, the spirit-receiver.

11 An Spùdan, an spùdan fuar, (*Fionn*) Fead-
dan, (DM) the chute for supplying the worm-
tub with cold water for condensing the vapour
that passes from the still to the worm.

poite, see poit.

poite, *s.f.* Drinking, tipping, drinking to excess.
[** says excess in eating or drinking. McL &
D, t. & * give poit.]

poiteach, -eiche, *a.* Drunken, addicted to drink.

poiteach, -eiche, *a.* Having pots. 2 Using pots.

poiteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Tipping.

poiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of poit. Little pot.

—ach, *a.* Having or using small pots.

poiteal, ** -eil, -ealan, *s.m.* Pottle (= four imper-
ial pints.)

poitean, see boitean & poiteag.

—ach, see boiteach & poiteagach.

poitear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Drinker, bottle compan-
ion.

2 Drunkard, gourmand.

poitear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Potter, pot-maker.

poitearach, -aiche, *a.* Tipping, addicted to
drinking, drunken.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Drinking, drinking to ex-
cess, carousing, banqueting. 2 Habit of tip-
pling or drunkenness. 3**Gormandizing.

poitearachd, ** *s.f.* Pot-making.

poit-fheòla, ** *s.f.* Flesh-pot.

—fhual, *s.f.* Chamber-pot—*W. coast of Ross*.

—fhùran, *s.f.* Flower-pot.

—ghlanaidh, *s.f.* Fining-pot.

poitidh 1 (CR) *int.* Call to a pig.

poitigir, (MS) *s.m.* Pharmacist.

poit-leabach, *s.f.* Chamber-pot.

—luibh, -e, -ean *s.f.* Pot-herb.

—luibhean, ** *s.f.* Flower-pot.

—mhùin, *s.f.* Chamber-pot, Jordan.

poit na h-adhair, *s.f.* Ludicrous name for a
tea-pot.

poit-phronnaidh, *s.f.* Mortar.

poit-ruadh, * *s.f.* Still.

poit-sheòmail, *s.f.* Chamber-pot.

poit-thogalach, ** *s.f.* Still.

pòl, ** -òil, *s.m.* Pall.

pòla, (DMY) *s.* Bowl. P. bainne, a bowl of milk.

polachan, (MMcD) *s.m.* Small clay jar about 15
to 18 inches high, used in Lewis for holding
cream

polar, ** *s.m.* Sign. [** gives it for pollair.]

polaradh, (AH) -aidh, *s.m.* The groove along
which the nail-holes are pierced on a horse-
shoe.

poll, ** *s.m.* Pole of land, containing 30½ square
yards.

—, ** *v.a.* Hole, bore.

poll, pull, pl. -uill & -an, *s.m.* Hole, pit. 2

Mire, mud. 3 Bog. 4 Pond, pool. 5 Deep

stagnant water. 6 Dark and deep part of any

stream. 7 Wet, miry meadow. 8 Nostril.

Am pollaibh a shroine, in his nostrils.

p.-acaireachd, } a day to anchor ships.

p.-acarsaid, }

p.-acraiche, }

p.-bùiridh, rutting-place of deer.

p.-creadh, a clay-pit.

p.-damhair, a rutting-place for deer.

p.-domhain, a deep pool.

p.-éasg, } a fish-pond, 2 a pool where fish

p.-iasgaich, } lie. 3* a fishing-station.

p.-làimhrig, a landing-place.

p.-leathair, a tanner's pool.

p.-marcachd, a road for ships.

p.-mòine or p.-mòna, a peat-moss, peat-bank,

peat-hag.

p.-nan-tunnag, the duck-pond.

p.-salainn, a salt-pit.

pollach, (CR) *s.m.* Cod—Suth'd & Easter Ross.

2 Half-sized cod—*Farr*.

pollach, -aiche, *a.* Lumpish, stupid, prov.

2 Holed, hollowed. 3 Fungous. 4 Porous. 5

(MS) Thick.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Lumpishness, stupidity,
prov.



571. Pollag (3.)

pollag, -aig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of poll. Little pool,

hole, pit or pond. 2 Dimple. 3 Gwinad,

fresh-water herring, found in lakes in Wales

and Cumberland. 4 Pollock, lythe. 5 Whit-

ing. 6 Pollan, powan, vendace. 7 (AC) Corn-

mortar.—a primitive form of hand-mill con-

sisting of a hollowed out stone. The grain

was placed in the hollow and pounded into

meal with a stone pestle. Meal thus prepar-

ed was called "min-phronntaidh" (bruised

meal). The pollag, which is a more primitive

form of mill than the quern, was in use in the

Outer Hebrides in comparatively recent times.

8 (Fionn) Nostril—*Lorn*. 9 (AH) Potato-pit

left out on the field during winter and spring.

10 see pollair.

—ach, *a.* Of, belonging to, or abounding in,

little holes, pits, ponds, dimples, &c.

—chnotaidh, *Argyll* for clach-chnotainn.

—seiroe, see pollag.

polla-ghuirean, ** *s.* Ozona.

pollair, -ean, *s.m.* Nostril. 2 Searcher of holes

and corners.

pollaireachd, * *s.f.* Searching of holes and cor-

ners.

pollairean, see pollaran.

pollan, -ain, -au, *s.m.* Plash. 2 (MS) Nostril. 3

(AF) see pollag. P. na sròine, nostril.

pollaran, *s.m.* The dunlin—*polidna alpina*, also

called Bird-of-the-mud-pits—*Utrix avariabi-*

lis. Also pollairean in summer, and gille-lead-

aig in winter.

poll-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Lump-headed, jolt-

headed, stupid.

poll-cheannan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tadpole.

polldach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Marshy ground.

poll-iasgaich, * *s.m.* Fish-pond, 2 Pool where

fish lie.

poll-mhògag, (CR) *s.f.* Toad—*W. of Ross-shire*.

poll-mòna, * *s.m.* Peat-pit. 2††Peat-bag.

poll-suathaidh, (AF) *s.m.* Rubbing-pot of kiln,

see àth (in appendix.)

pollta, past pt. of poll. Bored.

polltach, † *a.* Full of holes.

pòloich, see bòilich.

poit, ** *s.* Nostril.

ponach, † -aich, *s.m.* Boy, lad. 2 (CR) Child up

to 2 or 3 years—*Perthshire*. {poineach in *Ar-*

gyll—(*Fionn*.)

pònaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Pony, small horse. 2 **

Docked horse. {*garis*.

pònaire, *gen.* pònarach, *s.f. coll.* Beans—*faba vul-*

—airneach, * *s.f. coll.* Kidney beans.

—chapull, * *s.f. coll.* Bog-beans, buck-

beans, marsh-trefoil—*menyanthes trifoliata*.

(ill. 572.)



573. Pónair-chapuill.

pónair-churaich, see pónair-chapuill.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Full of beans, like beans, of beans. Aran *p.*, *bean-bread*.—Fhrangach, *s.f.coll.* French beans.—nan-each, *s.f.coll.* Horse-beans.

pónarach, see pónaireach.

ponc. -uinc, -an & -uincean, see punc. 2 (AF) Goat

poncach, see puncaich.

poncachas, see puncachas.

poncaireachd, see puncaireachd.

pong, -uing, -an & -ean, see puno.

—ach, -aiche, see puncaich

—aid, see puncaid.

—aideach, see puncaideach.

—all, -o, see puncaill.

—aileachd, see puncaileachd.

pungalachd, see puncaileachd.

pungan, *pl.* of pong, see punc.pungannan, *pl.* of pong, see punc.

pong-labhairt, see punc-labhairt.

pong-labhraiche, see punc-labhraiche.

ponnan, (MS) *s.m.* Bunch, cluster, group, herd, parcel.—aich, *v.a.* Herd.tpont, *a.* Fierce, vehement. 2 Cruel.pór, -bír, -an, *s.m.* Seed. 2 Grain, corn. 3Crops generally (corn, potatoes, turnips, &c.) Ciamar tha 'm p. agaidh? *how are your crops progressing?*Race, clan, progeny. 4 Pore of the skin. Am p. dubh, *the wicked race*; droch ph., *bad seed*; mo phòran dùinte, *my pores stopped*; p. nan gearr-mheann, *the race of young kids*; p. Dhiarmaid, *the race of Dermid—the Campbells*; p. -cochuill, p. -cochullach, *pulse*.pòrach, -aiche, *a.* Full of seeds, grain or corn. 2 Seminal. 3 Porous.tporaiste, ** *s.f.* Parish.—ach, -ich, *s.m.* Parishioner.porc, ** -an, *s.m.* Sow, pig. 3 Gaelic spelling of pork.—an, (AF) *s.m.* Little sow, young pig.porcanta, ** *a.* Piggish, swinish. 2 Porky.pòr-cochullach, -aiche, *a.* Leguminous as plants. see luis meilgeagach.porc-thriath, (AF) *s.m.* Scall-fed hog.porfaor, *s.m.* Porphyry.pòr-neimheach, -eiche, *a.* Venomous, poisonous, radically venomous.pòrsan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of portion.—ach, *tt a* Partial.—aich, *v.a.* Portion, give a marriage portion. tport, ** *a.* Fierce, vehement. 2 Cruel. 3 Severe.port, -uirt, *pl.* -uirt & -an, *s.m.* Port, harbour.

2 Ferry, passage. 3 Strait, firth. 4**Gate, †5

Fort. †6Garrison. †7**Bank. †8**Area of

a place. †9** House. †10**Common food. †11

Door. 12(AH) Bay. Ri port, *storm-stayed*,baile puirt, *a seaport town*.port, -uirt, *pl.* -uirt & -an, *s.m.* Tune, tune sungor played on a musical instrument. 2Favourable opportunity. Gabh port air, *watch your opportunity*; gabh port, *play a tune*; port-a-beul, *a mouth-tune*, "diddling"—an accompaniment to a dance used when a musical instrument is not available.portach, *tt* -aiche, *a.* Full of havens.portair, -ean, *s.m.* Porter, bearer. 2 Janitor. 3 Ferryman. 4 Porter (beer.)—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Business of a porter, door-keeper, janitor or ferryman. 2**Porterage, ferriage.

portan, -ain, -an, see partan.

portan, (AH) *s. pl.* Corners of a person's mouth.Bha 'n deoch a' tilleadh a mách aig p. a bheoil, *the drink was flowing back at the corners of his mouth*—an expression often applied to a sick or dying person.

portan-tuathal, see partan-tuathal.

portas, * -ais, -an, *s.m.* Mass-book.port-gunna, ** *s.m.* Loop-hole.pòs, *pr.pt.* a' pòsadh, *v.a.* Marry, perform the marriage ceremony. 2 Become a married person.pòsach, ** *a.* Bridal.—ail, -e, *a.* Marriageable.pòsadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Marriage, wedlock.2 Marrying ceremony of marriage, 3 Wedding. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of pòsadh. Tha 'm p. coltach ris an t-seilean, *tha mil ann 's tha gath ann, marriage is like a bee, there's honey in it and there's a sting in it*; toileach air do ph., *willing to marry you*; là a' pòsaidh, *the wedding-day*.posaid, (MS) *s.f.* Posset.pòsaidh, ** *a.* Bridal.posaidich, (MS) *v.a.* Posset.pòsam, *1st. pers.sing.imp.* of pòs. Let me marry.2 (for pòsaidh mi) *fut.af.a.* I will marry.pòsda, *a. & past.pt.* of pòs. Married, wedded, see pòste.

posda, see posta.

pòsde, *past pt.* of pòs. Married, wedded. Fearnuadh-phòste, *a newly-married man*.pòs-gheall, * *v.n.* Betrothe.—adh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Betrothing, betrothal. 2 Promise of marriage. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pòs-gheall.poslach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Bunch, tuft. 2 Group.post, *pr.pt.* a' postadh, *v.a.* Tramp, tread with the feet. P. an làthach, *tread the clay*.post, puist, *pl.* -an, -achan & -aichean, *s.m.*

Pillar. 2 Beam, rafter. 3 Post, office. 4

**Post in the army. 5†† Leadn slug.

posta, -chan, *s.m.* Letter-carrier, postman. [**pl.* postaichean.]postachd, *s.f.ind.* Business of the post-office. 2Postage. 3 Letter-carrying. Cairt-ph., *a post-**card*.postadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Trampling with the feet,act of treading or trampling. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of

post. In scouring woollen clothes, blankets

or coarse linen, when strength of arms and

manual friction are found insufficient, High-

land women put them into a tub with a pro-

per quantity of water, then, with petticoats

tucked up, they commence the operation of

"posting," which they continue till every

part of the clothes receives an effectual cleans-

ing. When three women are employed, one

commonly tramps in the middle, and the o-

ther two tramp round her.

postaichean, *pl.* of post.postail, *a.* Post-like.postan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* Little pillar or beam.

2**Little post. 3(DMY) Little narrow trough

to feed lambs from during wintering, also call-

ed "p.-nan-uan."

postanach, -aiche, *a.* Having stout legs or supporters.

—, * -aich, *s.m.* Thick-set child just beginning to walk. 2** Person with stout legs. 2 That which has props.

poste, *past pt.* see pósde.

†pota, -an, *s.f.* see poit. 2 (CR) Hole from which peats have been cut—*Skye*.

†potadair, see poitear.

potair, see poitear. 2 (DMY) Man who makes himself a nuisance by always remaining indoors and so hindering the domestic duties of a house.

†—eachd, see poitearachd. 2 (DMY) Habit or act of hindering domestic duties by one's constant presence in the house.

†poth, -a, *s.m.* Bachelor.

prab, *pr.pt.* a' prabadh, *v.a.* Disorder, discompose, put into disorder. 2 Spoil. 3 Ravel. 4 Entangle. 5 Hamper, cumber, perplex.

prab, * *v.* Unfit.

prab, -alb, -an, *s.m.* Rheum in the eyes.

†prab, *a.* Quick, active, "clever."

prabach, -aiche, *a.* Disorderly, confused, out of order. 2 Shaggy. 3 Dishevelled, ravelled, not neat.

prabach, -aiche, *a.* Blear-eyed, rheum-eyed. 2

*Contemptible.

—, * *s.f.* Contemptible female.

prabadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Confusing, act of confusing, disordering, disarranging. 2 Botching, bungling, spoiling. 3 Ravelling, tangling, entanglement. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of prab.

prabadh-linn, (DU) *s.f.* Old torn net.

prabaiche, †† *s.f. ind.* Lippitude.

prabair, -ean, *s.m.* Worthless fellow, one of the rabble, untidy fellow, rascal, contemptible fellow.

prabál see prabár.

praban, *s.m.* Shebeen—*Skye*. 'Nuair a bha mi a' cumail p. an Cornal, when I kept a shebeen in Cornal.

prabauch, ** -aich, *s.m.* Comely young boy or lad.

prabar, *s.m.* Refuse of grain or seed—*Sàr-Obair*.

prabar, *fut pass.* of prab. Shall be entangled, as thread.

prabar, -air, -an, *s.m.* The rabble, the mob. 2* Little people. Am p. porcanta, the swinish multitude.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, the rabble.

—daich, * *s.f.* Smattering, slight knowledge. P. leughaidh, a smattering of reading; p. chunntais, a smattering of arithmetic.

prabarsaich, see prabardaich.

prabht, (CR) *s.* Trick. From Scots *prat*—*Perth-shire*.

—ach, (AH) *a.* Flat-footed. 2 Splay-footed.

prablach, † -aich, *s.m.* Sea-ware, tangle, see propach. 2** Thread or hair entangled. 3** Anything much entangled.

prabladh, (DMY) *s.m.* Grasping suddenly, attempting to seize.

prab-shùil, -shùla, -ean, *s.f.* Blear-eye, rheum-eye.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Blear-eyed, having rheumy eyes.

pràta, see pràtte.

pràtte, *past pt.* of prab. Entangled.

prac, *s.m. ind.* Teinds, tax. A term peculiar to some of the northern districts and isles of Scotland for the vicarage dues or small tithe, being a tenth of the yearly increase of live stock, and under local usages, of certain other

articles of produce, paid in kind, prior to valuation, and distinct from the large, or corn tithe. [***gen. praic.*]

pracadair, -ean, *s.m.* Collector of tithes.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Collection of tithes.

pracais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Idle talk, irrelevant language.

pracas, -ais, *s.m.* Gallimaufry, hotch-potch. 2* Dispute not easily settled. 3* Nonsensical difference.

pradhainn, * *s.f.* Press of business, urgent business, hurry, flurry. 2 Affliction.

—each, * -eiche, *a.* Pressed for time, hurried, flurried. 2** Earnest.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Earnestness, state of being in a hurry or great haste.

praghain, *s.f.* see pradhainn.

pràib, -e, *s.f.* Rabble. 2 Filth, ordure. *prov.*

pracleis, (AH) *s.f.* Lumber, rubbish, litter, odds and ends.

†praidhean, -ein, see pradhainn.

†praidhinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see pradhainn.

†praidhlíoneach, -eiche, *a.* see pradhainneach. 2 Afflicting.

praidseach, -eich, see praitseach.

praimh, *gen. sing.* of pramb.

praingéalas, * -ais, see pracas. [* gives -ais as the *nom.*, and *s.f.*]

prann, *gen. sing.* of prann (for pronn.)

prainnseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Mince collops. 2 Haggis (taigéis.)

prais, -e, *s.f.* Pot of a creel.

prais, -e, *s.f.* Brass. 2 Pot-metal. 3 (CR) Cast-iron pot—*W. of Ross-shire*. 4 Still. 5 see prais-each.

praisbhallaich, -aiche, *a.* Strong or brazen-limbed. 2** Well-fortified, as with brazen walls. 3 Strong, as a fortification.

praiseach, -eich, -eisean, *s.f.* Pot. 2 Crucible. 3 Broth. 4 Pottage, gruel. 5 see prasach.

Cas na prais-eich a' tighinn an uachdar, the stump of the pot coming to the surface—said by the landsman on seeing a porpoise tumbling!

mac-na-praiseich, *whisky*.

praiseach, -ich, *s.f.* Brass, impudence. 2 Bold or lewd woman, bawd. 3 Slut. 4 Crib, manger, see prasach. Ath-ph., a harridan, an old whore.

praiseach, *a.* Brassy, made of brass. 2 Brzen-faced.

praiseach, § -eich, -ean, *s.f.* Cabbage—*brassica*.



573. Praiseach-a'-bhalla. 574. Praiseach-bhaidhe.

—a'-bhalla, *s.f.* Wall-kale, wall-goose-foot—*chenopodium murale*.

—bhaidhe, § *s.f.* Sea-kale or cabbage—*brassica oleracea*.

—brathar, § *s.f.* Good King Henry, wild spinach, English mercury, mercury goose-foot—*chenopodium Bonus Henricus*. (ill. 575.)

—fèidh, § *s.f.* Penny-cress, bastard mustard, boor's or mithridate mustard—*thlaspi*



675. Praiseach-bráthar.

praiseach-fhiadhain, § s.f. White goose-foot—*chenopodium album*.



677. Praiseach-fhiadhain. 578. Praiseach-gharbh.
praiseach-gharbh, § s.f. Charlock, wild mustard
—*sinapis arvensis*.

—ghlas, § s.f. White goosefoot, see p.
fhiadhain. [** gives fig-leaved goose-foot.]



679. Praiseach-mhín. 580. Praiseach-na-mara, 1.
praiseach-mhín, § s.f. Common orache—*atriplex*
hastata & patula.

—na-mara, § s.f. Sea-side goose-grass—



681. Praiseach-na-mara 2.



576. Praiseach-féidh.



578. Praiseach-gharbh.
praiseach-gharbh, § s.f. Charlock, wild mustard
—*sinapis arvensis*.



580. Praiseach-na-mara, 1.
praiseach-na-mara, § s.f. Sea-side goose-grass—



582. Praiseach-na-tragha.

sueda maritima. 2 Glass-wort, crab-grass—*salicornia herbacea*. § says the Gaelic name is used for both these plants indiscriminately.

praiseach-tragha, § s.f. Seakale—*cramba maritima*.

praiseachd, s.f. ind. Brazenness.

praiseag, ** -eig, -an, s.f. Little pot.

praisealachd, (MS) s.f. Brassiness.

praisg, ** -e, s.f. Potage.

prais-ghnúiseach, -eiche, a. Impudent.

práisiche, -an, s.m. Brazier.

prál, v.n. Beseech.

—ach, ** a. Beseeching, craving.

—adh, ** -aidh, s.m. Beseeching.

prámh, -áimh, s.m. Slumber, nap, slight sleep.

2 Heaviness, drowsiness. 3 Grief, sorrow,

dejection. 4* Melancholic dullness. [Properly

bear-eyedness hence slumber, applied to a

dozing condition, aa, p. a' chadail, also to

dimness, as, a' cur reubtan to phrámh.] Fo

phrámh, sleeping, slumbering; a' gabhail

práimh, taking a nap; p. chadail, a nap.

prámhach, -aiche, a. Sleepy, narcotic, lethargic,

drowsy, slumbering, dozing. 2 Sad, sorrowful.

3** Disheartening.

—d, s.f. ind. Somnolency, drowsiness,

lethargy, sleepiness. 2 Dejection, disheart-

enedness. 3 Sorrowfulness.

prámhail, -e, see prámhach.

—eachd, see prámhachd.

prámhalachd, see prámhachd.

p. ámhán, -áin, s.m., dim. of prámh. Slumber.

2 Gloom, melancholy.

prámh-chadal, (MM) s.m. Doze, slumber.

prámh-cheò, s.f. ind. Slumber, sleepiness, incli-

nation to sleep. 2 Stupidity. 3 Forgetful-

ness.

pramhtach, a. see prabhach.

pramsal, (DMY) s.m. Worthless talk. 2 Re-

fuse of grain, &c.

tprann, ** -ainn, s.m. Wave.

prann, see pronn.

prannasg, s.f. see pronnasg.

pranntair, -ean, s.m. see pronnadair 5.

—* v.a. Scribble. 2 Mutter.

prantair, see pronnadair 5.

pranau, see braonan.

prap, -a, a. Quick, speedy, ready, sudden, prov.

—adh, -aidh, s.m. Quickness, prov.

prapag, (OR) s.f. Hay-cock of the smallest size,

about 18 in. in height.—Argyll.

prapanach, s.m. Child, boy. Gu 'm b' i siad an

t-sùil aluinn bh' aig mo ph. boidheach, you

was the lovely eye that my beautiful (lovely)

child had.—Fìlìdh, p. 76. (propairneach.)

prap-shùileachd, s.f. ind. Blearedness of the

eyes.

pras, * s.m. Brass.

prasach, -aich, s.f. Manger, crib, stall. 2 (AF)

s.m. Fox. P.-each, a horse-stall.

prasair, * s.m. see práisiche.

praskan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little herd, flock,

bunch or group. 2 Group of people, gang. 3

Mob, rabble, populace. P. ghabhar, a flock

of goats.

—ach, -aiche, a. In little flocks. 2 Like a

flock. 3† Full of bundles or groups. 4 Like a

gang or mob.

prat, -an, s.m. ind. Trick, artifice, prank. 2 (OR)

Tantrum.—Arran.

—ach, ** a. Arch. 2 Pranky, tricky, mischie-

vous.

—achd, ** s.f. Archness.

—ail, -e, a. Tricky, pranky.

prathag, (MS) s.f. Heap. 2 Crowd, rabble. 3

Variety.

tpréab, see breab.

†preabach, see breabach.
 †preabadair, see breabadair.
 preabag, see breabag.
 preabail, see breabail.
 preabair, see breabair & breabadair. 2**Brave man.

—eachd, see breabadair eachd. 2**Acting bravely, gallantly.

preaban, ** s.m. Circus. 2 see breaban. 3**Winning horse. 4**Court yard.

—ach, a. see breabanach.

—achd, see breabanachd (appx.)

—aiche, see breabanaiche.

preach, ** v. Crucify. †2 Hold. †3 Stand, stay.

†4**Grasp. †5 Punish.

preach, * s.f. Bog, marsh, morass. 2**Grasp, hold. 3* Little fen—Argyll. Chaidh a' bhò 'sa phreach, the cow stuck in the bog.

preach, * a. Speak as with the voice of a bittorn.

—ach, ** a. Grasping, greedy, ravenous. Gu p., greedily.

—air, * ean, s.m. Croaking preacher, miserable orator. Am p. grannda bodaich, the ugly old croaking orator.

—ag, (DMY) s.f. Any substance that, owing to its consistency, spreads when poured on the ground, as porridge, &c. When a woman falls in a heap, it is said, Thuit i 'na preach-ag air an talamh.

preachain, ** s.f. Bones taken out of pork when making bacon.

preachan, -ain, s.m. Mean orator.

preachan -ain, -an, s.m. Crow. 2 Raven. 3 Kite. 4 Moor-bittern. 5 Little fen—Argyll. 6 (AF) Jackdaw. 7 (AF) Vulture. 8 Any ravenous bird.

—ach, s.m. see preachan.

—ach, -aiche, a. Ravenous, vulturine, grasping, greedy, like a kite or other ravenous bird. 2 Querulous, croaking. 3 Full of little pits, kites or ravenous birds.

—achd, s.f. ind. Ravenousness, voracity, greediness.

—ceannann, (ceann-fhionn) Osprey.

—ceirteach, Kite.

—cnámheach, Raven.

—cnaimhlithgeach, see p.-cnaimheach.

—craosach, Vulture.

—gearr, Buzzard.

—ingeach, Vulture, see fang.

—nan-cearc, Ring-tailed kite.

preakid, ** s.m. Bishop. Gaelic spelling of p.v. late.

preamb, Blair Athole for prámh (slumber.)

†preamb, ** s.m. Root, stock. 2 Tribe. (freumh)

preas, pr.pt. a' preasadh, v.a. & n. Plait, fold, corrugated. 2 Braid. 3 Become wrinkled or corrugated. 4 Squeeze, crush by weight or force.

preas, pris, pl. -an & pris, s.m. Bush, shrub. 2 Thicket. 3 Brier. 4 Gaelic spelling of press, (cupboard, case.) Thig i an leanabh fo aon de na preasan, she threw the child under one of the shrubs; an p. in a thicket; cha deach car do theadhair mu phreas, your tether has not gone round the bush—said of a person who looks well. Prax is not used in Arran where they say craobh for a garden bush and tom for a wild bush.

p.-chraobhsag, a gooseberry-bush.

p.-dhearc, } a berry bush.

p.-dhearcag, }

p.-nan-dearc, }

p.-dris, a bramble-bush.

p.-droighina, a thorn-bush.

p.-fhiontag, a cloudberry bush.

p.-nan-rós, a rosebush.

p.-nam-fiontag, a crowberry bush.

preas, -a, -au, -an, s.m. Wrinkle, crease. 2 Plait, fold. 3 Corrugation. Tha preasau 'na aodann, his face is wrinkled; gun ph., gun smal, without wrinkle or spot.

—ach, -aiche, a. Furrowed, wrinkled, corrugated. 2 Striped. 3 Plaited. 4 Abounding in bushes. 5 Abounding in presses or cases. 6 Like a wrinkle. 6 Like a bush. Aghaidh ph., a wrinkled face.

—achail, -e, a. Corrugant.

—achd, s.f. Crispiness.

preasadh, -aidh, s.m. Plaiting, act of plaiting, or folding. 2 Braiding. 3 State of becoming wrinkled or corrugated. 4 Wrinkle. Gun smal gun ph., without spot or wrinkle. A' p—, pr.pt. of preas.

preasag, -aig, -an, s.f., dim. of preas. Wrinkle, plait. 2 Little bush, little thickset. Làn ph., full of wrinkles.

—ach, -aiche, a. Wrinkled, plaited, full of wrinkles.

preasaich, o. see preas.

preasan, -ain, -an, s.m. dim. of preas. Little bush.

2 Free-will offering, 3 Wedding boon.

preasant, n.pl. of preas.

preasant, Gaelic spelling of present. [* "preasantan" hens' eggs given to landlords by tenants as a part of the rent—in Irish, a wedding present. "preasanta," a hen so given.]

preasarlach, (MS) s.m. Coppice.

preasarnach, -aich, s.f. Shrubbery, arbour, place full of shrubs or thickets.

—d, s.f. Bushiness.

preas-deilgeach, § s.m. Barberry, see barbrag.

preas-droighinn, ** s.m. Thorn-bush. Mar phreas droighinn, like a thorn-bush.

preas-earnag, see àirne.



583. Preas graiseid.

preas-graiseid, § s.m. Gooseberry bush—ribes

grossularia.

preaslach, (MS) s.m. Undergrowth.

preas-mhucag, * see rós nan-con.

preas-mineachaidh, s.m. Mangle.

preas-nam-mucag, § s.m. Dog-rose, see rós-nan-con.

preas-nan-àirneag, § s.m. Blackthorn, sloe—prunus spinosa.

preas-nan-geur-dhearc, § s.m. Barberry, see barbrag.

preas-nan-gorm-dhearc, § s.m. Blue bramble, dewberry bush—rubus caesus. Badge of the MacNabs. (ill. 584.)

preas-nan-sgeachag, § s.m. Whitethorn, hawthorn, see sgitheach geal.

preas-nan-smeur, ** s.m. Bramble.

preas-nan-spiontag, ** s.m. Currant-bush.

preas-shuidheag, § s.m. Raspberry, see preas-sùbh-chraobh.

preas-sùbh-chraobh, § s.m. Raspberry—rubus



584. *Preas-nan-gorm-dhearc.*



585. *Preas-sùbh-chraobh.*

ideus.
preastaidh, a.** Unable to bear cold. 2 Timid.
preathal, aìl, -an, s.m.** Dizziness, see *breith-eal*.
preathalach, a. Dizzy, confounded. see *breith-ealach*.
 ————**adh, see** *breithealachadh*. (appx.)
preathalaich, see *breithealaich*.
préisgeadh, s.m. Preaching.
prìacail, s.f.** Danger.
prìam, see *pràmh*.
prìb, see *prìob*.
prìbhlèid, Gaelic spelling of *prìveileg*.
prìbleach, a., contr. of** *prìob-shùileach*.
prìc, v.** Gaelic spelling of *prick*.
prìceadh, s.m. Pricking. 2 Stinging.
prìgear,(MS) s.m. Higgler. (*Scots, prigger.*)
prìgeireachd, s.f.** Chaffery. 2 Higgling. (*Scots, priggìng.*)
prìghib, v.a. Fry.
 ————**eadh, -idh, s.m.** Frying, act of frying.
 A' p—, *pr. pt.* of *prìghib*.
prìginn, s.f.** Hagglng (*Scots, priggìng.*)
prìmideach, a. Primitive, ancient, original, radical, not derived. *Facal p. a primitive word.*
 ————**d,** s.f.** Primitiveness, originality, radicalness.
prìmidil, s.f. Firstlings, first produce or offerings.
prìne, -achan, s.m. Pin, as used in fastening clothes. P. *reamhar, a blanket-pin*; *p-iaruinn, an iron pin*.
 ————**ach, a.** Abounding in pins.
 ————**achadh, -aidh, s.m.** Act of pinning, securing with pins. A' p—, *pr. pt.* of *prìnich*.
prìneachan, -ain, -an, s.m., dim. of *prìne*. Little pin. 2 Pin-case. 3 Pin-cushion. 4 *pl.* of *prìne*.
prìnich, pr. pt. a' prìneachadh, v. a. Tuck, pin, secure with pins.
 ————**te, past pt. of** *prìnich*. Pinned, fastened or secured with pins.
prìob, pr. pt. a' prìobadh, v. a. Wink, twinkle, as the eye. *Cha do ph. mo shuil, I did not sleep a wink.*
prìob, s.m.** Wink, twinkle of the eye.
 ————**ach,** a.** Winking. 2 Having a habit of winking, twinkling.
prìobadh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. Winking, act of winking, act of winking or twinkling. 2 Twinkle, wink. 3 Moment. 4 Glimpse. *Bi an seo am prìobadh, be here in a twinkling*; *p. cad-ail, a wink of sleep.*
prìobaiche, s.m.** Blinkard.
prìobaid, -e, -ean, s.f. Trifle. 2 Evergreen privet, see *ras-chrann-sìor-uaine*.
prìobair, -ean, s.m. Worthless fellow, blinkard. 2 Miser.
 ————**eachd, s.f.** Meanness of spirit. 2 Ava-

rice.
prìobairneach, -ich, s.m. Rousing, any sudden excitement.
prìobairtich, s.f. see *prìobaireachd*.
prìobarach, -aiche, a. Brave, heroic. 2 Quick.
 ————**d, s.f.** Bravery, heroism, gallant conduct.
prìobarsaich, s.f. see *prìobaireachd*.
prìobhaid, s.f. Secret. 2 Secrecy, privacy.
prìob-losgadh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. Sudden burning or sense of heat. 2 Twinkling. 3 Sparkle, blaze.
prìob-luasgach,(MS) a. Frisky.
prìob-luasgadh,(MS) s.m. Anxiety, ecstasy.
prìob-shùil, s.f. Twinkling eye.
prìob-shùileach, a.** Winking. 2 Having the habit of winking or twinkling.
prìoc, v.a. Prick, sting.
 ————**adh, -aidh, s.m.** Pricking. 2 Stinging. 3 Puncture.
prìodal, -ail, see *brìodal*.
prìoga-breac,(AF) s.m. Sturgeon.
prìoghainn, s.f.** Sauce or seasoning in viands. 2 Choice food.
 ————**ich, v.a.** Season, as viands. 2 Feed with choice food.
prìomh, a. & prefix. Prime, chief, principal, first.
 ————**abhainn, s.f.** Large river.
 ————**ach,** a.** Principal, chief. 2 Supreme. 3 Fond of superiority.
 ————**ach,** s.m.** Favourite.
 ————**achd, s.f.** Source. 2**Supremacy. 3**Principality.
 ————**adh,** -aidh, s.m.** Primate.
 ————**-ainsreach,** a.** Antediluvian.
prìomhair, -ean, s.m. Premier, prime-minister. 2 Chief man, noble, chief.
prìomh-arcail, -ail, s.m.** Main beam.
prìomh-athair, -athar, -athraichean, s.m. Patriarch, progenitor, ancestor.
prìomh-athaireach, a.** Patriarchal.
 ————**as, s.m.** Patriarchate.
prìomh-athaireil, a. Patriarchal.
prìomh-bhaile, -bhailean, s.m. Chief town, metropolis, capital.
prìomh-bhaileach, a. Metropolitan.
prìomh-bhan-diùc, s.m.** Arch-duchess.
prìomh-bhàrd, s.m. Chief bard or poet, poet laureate.
prìomh-chathair, -chathrach, -chathraichean, s.f. Chief town, metropolis.
prìomh-cheann, -chinn, s.m. Supreme head.
prìomh-chiall, -chéille, s.f. Great understanding, supreme or superior wisdom. 2 Primary sense, as of a word.
prìomh-chlachair, -ean, s.m. Architect.
 ————**eachd,** s.f.** Architecture.
prìomh-chlàr, -àir, -an, s.m. Autograph, original writing.
 ————**ach,** a.** Autographical.
prìomh-chlèirach, -ich, s.m. Prime notary, proto-notary, chief secretary, chief clerk.
prìomh-chlèirsinnreachd, s.f.** Employment or office of chief clerk.
prìomh-choltas, -ais, -an, s.m. Archetype.
prìomh-choslach, a.** Archetypal.
prìomh-choslas, -ais, -an, see *prìomh-choltas*.
prìomh-chrann, -chroinn pl. -chroinn [& -chran-nan] s.m. Main-mast.
prìomh-dhiadhair, -ean, s.m. Chief divine.
prìomh-dhiùc, -an, s.m. Archduke.
prìomh-dhraoidh, -ean, s.m. Arch-druid.
prìomh-dhuine, -dhaoin, s.m. Noble, chief, grandee.
prìomh-dion-sgeith, Greater wing coverts, see No. 5, p. 328.
prìomh-eaglais, -ean, s.f. The primitive church.

2 Cathedral. 3 Established church. 4 High church.
 prìomhear, -ir, *s.m.* see prìomhair.
 prìomh-easbhadh, ** see prìomh-easbuigeachd.
 prìomh-easbuig, -ean, *s.m.* Metropolitan, archbishop.
 —each, *a.* Archbishopal.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Archbishopric. 2 Dignity of an archbishop.
 prìomh-fhàidh, -ean, *s.m.* Ancient prophet, chief prophet. 2 Primate. 3 Archbishop.
 prìomh-ghineadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Primogeniture. A thaobh coir prìomh-ghineadais, *by right of primogeniture.*
 prìomh-ghleus, -a, -an, *s.m.* Beginning, foundation.
 prìomhlaid, * -ean, *s.m.* Prebendary. Gaelic spelling of *prelate*.
 —each, *a.* Prelatical.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Prelacy.
 prìomh-laoch, -laoich, *s.m.* Great hero, hero of the first order.
 prìomh-long, -luing, -an, *s.f.* First-rate ship. 2 Admiral's ship.
 prìomh-long-phort, ** -phuirt, *s.m.* Royal residence. 2 Principal sea-port or fort. 3 Principal camp.
 prìomh-luingeas, -eis, -an, *s.f.* see prìomh-long.
 prìomh-mhuinntir, *s.col.* Aborigines.
 prìomh-phrionnsa, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Prince-royal.
 prìomh-shamhlachail, *a.* Archetypal.
 prìomh-shamhladh, *s.m.* Archetype.
 prìomh-sheòl, -shìoil, *s.m.* Main-sail. Thog iad am p., *they hoisted the main-sail.*
 prìomh-shona, ** *a.* Supremely happy, supremely blessed.
 prìomh-shonas, -ais, *s.m.* Supreme or chief happiness. 'Se am p. a bhi 'creachadh, *their chief happiness is to plunder.*
 prìomh-shluagh, -shluagh, *s.m.* Aboriginal inhabitants of any country.
 prìomh-thùs, -thùs, *s.m.* Beginning, origin. 2 Foundation. 3 Principle. 4 Element.
 prìomh-uachdaran, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.* Chief ruler.
 —achd, *s.f.* Supremacy, supreme rule or authority.
 prìomh-ùghdair, -ean, *s.m.* Original author, inventor.
 †prìomh-ùrlamh, -aimhe, *a.* Ready-handed. 2 First engaging.
 prìompallan, -ain, *s.m.* Beetle. 2 Noise like that of a beetle.
 —ach, *a.* Like a beetle. 2 Making a noise like a beetle.
 prìonnsa, *pl.* prìonnsan, prìonnsaidh & prìonnsachan, *s.m.* Prince.
 prìonnsach, -aiche, *a.* see prìonnsail.
 prìonnsachail, -e, *a.* see prìonnsail.
 prìonnsachan, *n.pl.* of prìonnsa.
 prìonnsachd, *s.f.* see prìonnsalachd.
 prìonnsadh, see prìonnsa.
 prìonnsaidh, *n.pl.* of prìonnsa.
 prìonnsail, -e, *a.* Princely, like a prince, royal, authoritative, influential, commanding respect.
 —eachd, see prìonnsalachd.
 prìonnsalach, † -aiche, *a.* Princely. 2 Authoritative, commanding respect, influential.
 prìonnsalachd, *s.f.* Principality. 2 Princeliness.
 prìonnsan, *n.pl.* of prìonnsa.
 prìonnat, Gaelic spelling of *print*.
 —air, Gaelic spelling of *printer*.
 —aireachd, *s.f.* Printer's work, printing.
 prìosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Prison, gaol. Am p., *in prison.*

prìosanach, -aich, *s.m.* Prisoner, captive.
 —aiche, *a.* Very confined, within narrow bounds.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Imprisoning, act of imprisoning, imprisonment, keeping in bondage. A' p., *pr.pt.* of prìosanaich.
 —d, *s.f.* Imprisonment, captivity.
 prìosanaich, *pr.pt.* a' prìosanaich, *v. a.* Imprison, incarcerate. 2 Take captive.
 —, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of prìosanach.
 —te, *past pt.* Imprisoned, incarcerated.
 prìosantachd, ** *s.f.* Arctation.
 prìosun, -uin, see prìosan.
 prìs, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of preas.
 prìs, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Price, value, rate, worth. 2 Respect, esteem. Cìod a' ph. da? *what is its price?* ga chur am p., *raising it in estimation:* tha e am p., *it is in high estimation;* p. na cìrce, *the value of the hen;* p. a' phrìne, *the value of the pin.*
 prìseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Estimating, act of estimating or valuing, valuation. A' *pr.pt.* of prìsch.
 prìseadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Valuing, valuation. [ness] prìsealachd, *s.f.ind.* Value, preciousness, dear-pricean, -ein, -an, *s.m., dim.* of preas. Little bush. 2 Little thicket.
 prìsean, *n.pl.* of prìs.
 prìseil, -e, *a.* Precious, valuable, dear.
 prìsch, *v.a.* Estimate, fix the price, price, value. 2 Prize.
 prì-taol, (OR) *s.f.* Clatter—*Perthshire.* Na leig a mhaìn e le p., *do not let it down with a clatter or suddenly;* thaing e staigh le p., *he came rushing in.*
 prò, (DMY) *a.* Croaky, harsh. 2 Stentorian, deep, as a bass voice. 3 The opposite of *binna*.
 †pròbhadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Proof.
 pròbhadh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Profit.
 —each, *a.* Profitable.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Advantageous, profitable.
 —ich, *v.* Profit, advantage.
 pròbhaist, -ean, *s.m.* Provocat. 2 *in derision*, Corrupt or clumsy fellow.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a provocat. 2 Corrupt, clumsy.
 †pròbhal, -ail, *s.m.* Consul.
 —ach, *a.* Consular.
 —achd, *s.f.* Consulate.
 procach, see progach.
 procadair, -ean, *s.m.* Advocate, procurator. 2 Man of business. P. rìgh, *a king's advocate.*
 —eachd, *s.f.* Procuratorship. 2 Business of a proctor. 3 Pleading. 4 Importunity.
 procaid, (DU) *s.f.* Conversation carried on in low tones for the sake of secrecy.
 prochdair, Gaelic spelling of *proctor*.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Proctorship.
 progail (OR) *int.* Call for a horse—*Perthshire, Badenoch & N. Argyll.*
 progach, (AF) *s.m.* One-year-old stag.—*Suth'd.*
 progaidh *int.* see prog.
 proghain, *s.f.* Care.
 —each, *a.* In care or anxiety.
 proghan, -ain, *s.m.* Dregs, lees, sediment, refuse. 2 (DU) Mixture of the remains of different foods used to feed calves.
 —ach, *a.* Full of dregs, sediment or lees.
 2 In care or anxiety.
 pròidhid, see pròbhadh.
 —eil, see pròbhadheil.
 —ich, see pròbhadhich.
 pròidseach, see pròitseach.
 pròimbeallan, ** see pròimhsheilleann.
 pròimhidh, -e, *a.* Fat, *prov.*
 pròimhsheilleann, -ein, *s.m.* Drone bee. 2 Beetle.

proinistear, *Perth* for pronnasg.

proinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dinner. 2 Meal. 3 Voracity. 4 *gem.* of pronn.

proinne, *comp.* of pronn.

—ach, (A.H.) *s.f.* Fish of a good size. Bha n sgadan a dh'iasgaich sinn an raoir p. laghach, *the herring we caught last night were of a fair size.* (also broinneag.)

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dieting. 2 Diet. 3 Dinner 4 Dining.

proinnich, *pr.pt.* a' proinneachadh, *v.n.* Dine. 2 Take a meal.

proinnistead, see pronnasg.

proinn-lann, -a, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Refectory, dining room, eating-room.

proinn-lios, ** see proinn-lann.

proinnite, *a. & past pt.* of proinn. Pounded, mashed, pulverized, mauled, bruised.

prointeach, -eich, -eichean, *s.f.* Same meanings as proinn-lann.

—d, *s.f.* Grittiness.

proinistear, *Perth* for pronnusg.

prois, -e, *s.f.* Pride, haughtiness. 2 Flattery. 3 Humouring, cajoling. 4 Ceremony. 5 Neat, punctilious little female, prude. 6 (DU) Conceit. 7 *Niceness. Bean gun ph., *a wife without pride.*

prois, ** *v.a.* Tiddle. 2 (CR) Beseech, entreat, urge—*Perthshire*. 3 **Flatter, cajole, put in good humour.

proisdeal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Bottle.

proiseach, ** *a.* Apt to flatter. 2 Ready to humour. 3 Requiring flattery or humour.

proiseadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Flattering. 2 Humouring, cajoling.

proiseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Prude, coquette.

proiseal, ** *a.* see proiseil.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Pride, haughtiness. 2 Punctiliousness, niceness, ceremoniousness. 2 Humouring flattering. 3 Punctilious prudery or neatness.

proisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Proud or haughty person. 2 Puppy, conceited person. 3 **One who flatters or humours. 4 One who requires to be flattered or humoured.

proiseil, -e, *a.* Proud, haughty. 2 Ceremonious, nice, punctilious. 3 Gallant. 4 ** Requiring flattery or cajoling. 5 Conceited, foppish. 6 *Uppish, as a prude. 7 *Neat, little and punctilious.

proitseach, -ich, *s.m.* Boy, stripling. 2 * Good lump of a boy.

pronaistear, *W. Perthshire* for pronnasg.

pronaistal, see pronnasg.

pronaistal, (OR) *Sleat & Lewis* for pronnasg.

pronn, -oinn & -uinn, *s.m.* The coarsest part of oatmeal with the seeds left in sifting. 2 (AF) Pollard (fish.) 3 Food. 4 Dinner. 5 (D My) Ground oats for sowens. (also p.-coirce.) Ghabh iad p. agus deoch, *they took food and drink.*

pronn, *pr.pt.* a' pronnadh, *v.a.* Pound, bray, mash, bruise. 2 ** Grind, pulverize, mince. 3 Maul. 4 *Mutter. †5 Give, bestow, distribute. Ged ph. thu amadan, *though thou bray a fool*; thug e là air pronnadh òir, *he spent a day in distributing gold*; le phuirt thril-eanta shiubhlach, *phronnar luthmhor le dìon, with quavering, brisk tunes played quickly with keenness—MacMh. Alasdair, Oran an t.-59*; crunluath lomara 'ga phronnadh, *a "crunluath" being pounded or broken—i.e. the continuous sound of the pipe-tune being broken into small fragments or short notes.—Mol. an Leòmh., 10, 15.*

pronn, pruinne, *a.* Pounded, brayed, mashed. 2 ** In fragments. 3 Crisp, brittle, friable.

4 **Smooth. Sidcar p., *moist sugar.*

pronnach, -aiche, *a.* That pounds or breaks into fragments, pulverizing, dividing, distributing. 2 Generous. 3 "Drossy."

—, -aich, *s.f.* Anything pounded or broken in small fragments, "dross."

pronnadair, -ean, *s.m.* One who mashes or pounds. 2 Mortar. 3 Pestle. 4 Grinder, bruiser. 5 **Hammer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Pounding, braying, breaking into fragments, bruising.

pronnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pounding, act of pounding, braying, breaking or mashing. 2 Bruise, bruising. 3 Splintering, grinding, mincing. 4 see pronnal. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pronn.

pronnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Distributing, giving, bestowing. 2 Generosity. 3 Destruction.

pronnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small crumb. 2 "Dross." 3 Anything minced or pulverized.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* In fragments, pulverized. 2 ** "Drossy."

pronnaich, (MS) *v.a.* Grind.

pronnal, -all, *s.m.* see pronnal.

—ach, -aich, see pronnal.

—aich, -e, see pronnal.

pronnar, *s. pl.* Bits, fragments. P. arain, *bread crumbs.*

pronnar, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* Fragment, bit, splinter. 2 One who divides. 3 Generous person.

—ach, -aiche, see pronnagach.

pronnar, see pronnmhor.

pronnas, (DU) *s.m.* Leavings of food, fragments of any sort, detritus.

pronnasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Brimstone, sulphur.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Sulphureous, brimstoney. 2 Asphaltic.

pronnasgail, ** *a.* Sulphureous, sulphury.

pronnasdail, *Badenoch* for pronnasg.

pronnastair, *Arran* for pronnasg.

pronnasgachd, (MS) *s.f.* Sulphureousness.

pronn-bhaidh, -bhidh, *s.m.* Fragments of victuals. 2 **Minced meat. 3 Fragments of nuts.

pronnastail, *Strathspey* for pronnasg.

pronnastal, *Edinbane (Skye)* for pronnasg.

pronn-chainnt, -e, *s.f.* Small talk.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Loquacious. 2

Trifling in conversation.

pronn-dach, ** *a.* Pulverizing, bruising. 2 Splintering.

pronnal, -ail, *s.m.* Muttering, murmuring, grumbling, growl, undertone. 2 Low noise or note. 'Dé am p. a th'ort? *what are you muttering about?*

pronnal-ach, -aiche, *a.* Muttering, murmuring, making a low noise, grumbling.

pronnal-ach, -e, *s.f.* Murmur, continued muttering or low sound, growling, grumbling.

pronn-ghlòir, -e, *s.f.* Small talk, loquacity, tattle. 2 Whispering.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Loquacious, tattling. 2 Whispering.

pronn-ghlòrach, see pronn-ghlòireach.

pronn-lios, see proinn-lann.

pronnmhor, -oire, *a.* Ground, minced, pulverized, in fragments.

pronnite, see pronniteach.

pronnata, *a. & past pt.* of pronn. Pounded, brayed, mashed, bruised, pulverized.

pronnatch, *s.m.* Meal obtained by pounding grain in a stone mortar—still used in some parts.

pronnatchd, (AC) *s.f.* Prosperity.

pronnait, -e, *s.f.* Provender.

pronnait, -ean, see pronnadair.

pronnite, see pronnata.

pronnusg, -uisg, see pronnasg.

- pronnusgach, see pronnasgach.
 prop, -a & -up, -achan, *s.m.* Prop, support, pillar, undersetter, post.
 prop, *pr.pt.* a' propadh, *v.a.* Prop, support, back, uphold.
 propach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Seaware, kelp-ware, black tangle, lady-wrack—*fucus vesiculosus*. 2 Smart boy, *prov.* for propairneach.
 propach, *a.* Propping.
 propadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Propping, act of propping, supporting or sustaining. 2 Support, prop.
 A' p—, *pr.pt.* of prop.
 propaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of prop.
 propainn, *v.a.* see prop.
 —te, *past pt.* of propainn.
 propairneach, -ich, *s.m.* Stripling, stout sturdy lad.
 propanach, *Argyll* for propairneach. 2* Well-built boy beginning to run about. *Am p.* aluinn, *the handsome stripling*.
 propatairachd, *s.f.* There are two games in Uist called by this name.
 1. A game like quoits or pitchers. Two large stones or props are set up on end at a distance from each other of about 20 yards. The number of players varies from two to six. If more than two play, they may do so singly or in picked sides. The only articles needed are the props and two flat pieces of stone, as nearly balanced as possible, wherewith to toss. The game goes by points, a certain number, usually 21, being agreed on as game. The pointing or scoring, which is not reckoned in the same way anywhere else, is as follows in Uist. Three points if you knock the prop down fairly, one point if that pitcher lies nearer the prop than any other, one point if your other pitcher lies nearer than any of your opponent's. Thus, if your two quoits be nearer the prop than your opponent's two, you have two points; if only one is nearer then you have only one point. In the case of two players, both stand at the same prop and toss at the opposite prop endeavouring to hit it or lie as near to it as possible. In the case of sides (say, two on each side) one member of each side takes the stones, while the other two stand at the opposite prop, and toss each his two quoits to the best of his ability. These are then in turn tossed towards them again by those at the other end, the game counting, as usual, in points.
 propatairachd(2), or leagail shaighdear (killing the soldier.) Game played on the same principle as skittles. There are two equal sides of any number, usually about seven, and each player has a prop, which he sticks in the ground just enough to make it stand. Each player is provided with two stones for throwing at the props. The side which wins the toss then starts to knock as many as possible of their opponents' props down in this way. The first man in the row throws his two quoits trying to knock as many down as he can; his neighbour follows, and so on, till all the row have thrown their quoits. If they knock down all the opposing props, the game is theirs; if not, their opponents start in exactly the same way to knock theirs down. If they succeed, they win the game; if not, the props are set up again and play recommences.—“Uist Games” in *Celtic Review*, No. 16.
 propta, *past pt.* Propped, sustained, supported, upheld.
 propte, see propta.
 prosda, ** *a.* Strong, firm, stout.
 arosnach, *a.* see brosnachail.
 brosnachadh, see brosnachadh.
 brosnachail, see brosnachail.
 broснаich, see broснаich.
 —te, see broснаichte.
 brosnan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.* Company, band, group.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* In companies, bands or groups.
 brosnuchadh, see brosnachadh.
 brosuich, see broснаich.
 brotaig, *s.f.* Trick—*Badnoch*.
 bròball, *a.* Proud—*Arran*, see bròtail.
 prothaid, see probhaid.
 prothaist, see probhaist.
 —each, see probhaisteach.
 tpruchlais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Den, cave.
 pruidh *int.* Call to cattle—*Perth, N. Argyll*.
 Mull. 2 Call to a cow or calf—*W. of Ross*. 3 Call to a calf—*Arran*.
 pruidh-lhé *int.* Call to a cow—*Badnoch. & N. Argyll*.
 pruidh-dhé bheag *int.* Call to a calf—*N. Argyll*.
 pruidh-é *int.* Call to a calf—*Berth & Suth'd. 2* (MM) Call to a cow near at hand—*Argyll*.
 pruidh-seo *int.* Call to a calf—*Mull*.
 pruicean *int.* Call to a cow or calf—*W. of Ross*.
 pruin, *gen.* of pronn.
 pruinne, *comp.* of pronn.
 pruinnean, *s.m.* Chastisement.
 pruinneasdan, (MS) *s.m.* Sulphur.
 prui, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of prop.
 pruis *int.* Call to a cow—*Arran*.
 pruisidh *int.* Call to a cow—*Arran*.
 pruis-o *int.* see pruidh-seo!
 prunastean, *Glendale* for pronnusg.
 prunann, ** *s.m.* Fardel.
 prui-seog *int.* (AH) *int.* Call to a horse—*N. Argyll*.
 prui-sich *int.* Call to a horse—*W. of Ross*.
 pùbaid, see cùbaid.
 pùbail, ** -ail, see pùbail 4.
 pùbail, -ull, -an, *s.m.* Tent, booth, pavilion, marquee. 2 Aleove. 3 Covering. 4 Butter-bur or pestilence -wort, see gallan mór. Shuidhich iad am pùbail, they pitched their tents.
 pùbullach, -aiche, *a.* Tented, full of tents or booths. 2 Of, or like tents or booths. *Magh p., a tented field*.
 pùbull-beannach, *s.m.* Butter-bur, see gallan mór.
 pùc, *pr.pt.* a' pùcadh, *v.a.* Push, jostle, shove. 2* Fumble, ram, cram.
 pùcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Jostling, act of jostling, pushing, showing. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of pùc.
 pucaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pimple, blotch. 2 Scab, itch. 3 see bucaid.
 —each, -aiche, *a.* Pimpled, blotched. 2 Having the itch. 3 Scabbed 4 see bucaid-each.
 —sachd, ** *s.f.* Scabbiness. 2 Itch.
 pùcail, -e, *s.f.* see pùcadh. 'S ann ort 'tha a' ph. *! how you do push!*
 tpuacan, see pocan.
 puc-tholl, *s.m.* Plug-hole of a boat.
 pùda, * *s.* Poult.
 pùdach, (DU) *s.m.* Young of any bird, except of domestic fowl (whose young is *edín*.) F.-tunaig, *a duckling*; p.-faoileag, *a young gull*.
 pùdar, -air, *s.m.* see fùdar.
 pùdarach, see fùdarach.
 pùdaraich, see fùdaraich.
 —te, see fùdaraichte.
 pùdhair, ** Gaelic form of Scots pronunciation of powder.
 pudhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Mishap, loss, damage, harm, injury. 2(CR) Hurt, sore, ulcer, sup

purating sore—*W. of Ross.*
puðharach, *a.* Hurtful, harmful, injurious. 2
 Ulcerous, having ulcers.
 —*adh*, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Suppuration.
puðharalech (MM) *v.* Suppurate.
puðharan (DO) *s.m.* Black stalk of corn found
 occasionally in a field of growing oats—*Uist.*
puibheachadh, *—aidh*, *s.m.* Publishing.
†puibhig, *-e*, *a.* Public.
†puibhich, *v.a.* Publish, proclaim.
puic, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Bribe. *Fhuair e p.*, he has
 been bribed; *cha d' thug e p. dheth*, he made
 nothing of him. Also used for *puc*.
-aic, *v.a.* Bribe.
puiceach, *-eiche*, *a.* Bribing, giving bribes. 2
 Receiving bribes. 3 Easily bribed. 4**Like a
 bribe.
puiceach, *—eich*, *s.f.* Female briber.
puicean, *-ein*, *-an*, *s.m.* Veil or covering over
 the eyes. 2 Game of blind-man's-buff. 3
 bribe.
puicear, *-eir*, *-an*, *s.m.* Briber.
 —*achd*, *s.f.* Bribery.
puichean, *-ein*, *-an*, *s.m.* Little impudent fellow.
 2 Pitiless, sickly, diminutive fellow.
puicneadh, *—aidh*, *s.m.* Blindfolding. 2 Im-
 position.
puicne-sgreabhal, *—s*, *s.* Spangle.
puide, *-an*, *s.f.* Pocket. Gaelic spelling of
 Scots pronunciation of *pouch*. *P. naireadair*,
a fob; *p. briogais*, *a trousers pocket*.
puideach, *a.* Having pockets or pouches.
puilg *-an* (CR) *s.m.* Little fat person—*W. of Ross*,
 see *builgean*.
puinc, *-e*, *-ean*, see *punc*.
puincearn, *-uirn*, *-an*, see *puingearn*.
puing, see *punc*.
puingean, *—ein*, *s.m.* Roll of butter.
puingearn, *—eirn*, *s.m.* Beam for measuring or
 weighing goods, the graduated beam. (*pung-
 iarunn*.)
puinnid, *gen. & pl.* of *puinnid*.
puinne, *s.* Drop, spout, stream, see *buinne*.
'Dol le puinne 'na chuaich,—*Rob Donn*.
puinneag, *—eig*, *-an*, *s.m.* Common sorrel, see
buinneag.
 —*ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in sorrel. 2
 Of, or pertaining to, sorrel.
puinneagan, *-ain*, *s.m.* Sorrel.
puinneanach, *-aich*, *s.m.* Same meanings as
puinneanachadh. 2**Bruiser, pugilist.
puinneanachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Beating, act of
 beating or thumping, thrashing, belabouring.
A' p—, *pr.pt.* of *puinneanach*.
puinneanaich, *pr.pt.* a' *puinneanachadh*, *v. a.*
 Beat, thump, belabour, bruise.
puinig, see *punc*.
puinse, Gaelic form of *punch*, today. *Am p. mil-
 is*, *guanaich*, the sweet heady punch.
puinseach, *a.* Abounding in punch. 2 Of, or be-
 longing to, punch.
puinsean, *-in*, *-an*, *s.m.* Poison, venom. 2**
 Term of contempt or disgust. *A phuinsein a
 tha thu ann!* reptile that thou art! [*puin-
 sean* is nearer the usual pronunciation, but as
 the best Gaelic Dictionaries give *puinsean*,
 that spelling has been followed here. McI.
 & D gives *puinsean* in the Gael.-Eng. part, and
 and *puinsean* in the Eng.-Gael. part.]
 —*ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Poisonous, venomous.
 2**Baneful.
puinseanachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Poisoning, act of
 killing by means of poison. *A' p—*, *pr.pt.* of
puinseanach.
puinseanaich, *pr.pt.* a' *puinseanachadh*, *v. a.*
 Poison, take off or kill by poison.
puinseanaichte, *past pt.* of *puinseanach*. Poison-

ed, killed by poison.
puinseanta, *a.* Poisonous, venomous.
puinseantachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as *puin-
 seantas*.
puinseantas, *—ais*, *s.m.* Poisonousness, venom-
 ousness. 2 Vindictiveness, resentment.
puinsean, *-in*, *-ean*, see *puinsean*.
 —*ach*, see *puinseanach*.
puinseanachadh, see *puinseanachadh*.
puinseanaich, see *puinseanaich*.
puinseanaichte, see *puinseanaichte*.
puinseanta, see *puinseanta*.
puintealta, *—a*, *a.* Precise. 2 Punctual.
puip, (DMu) *a.* Worthless, untidy. *Am fear p.
 sin*, that worthless fellow—*Suth'd*.
puirleag, *-eig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Crest, tuft.
puirleagach, *-aiche*, *a.* Crested, tufted.
puirneach, *—ich*, *s.m.* Hunter.
puirt, *gen. & pl.* of *port*.
puirtean, *-ein*, *-an*, *s.m.* *dim.* of *port*. Sonnet.
 2 Little harbour or haven. 3 Little turret.
puis, *-ean*, *s.m.* Puss, kitten, little cat.
puiseag (DU) *s.f.* Kitten.
†puisg, *—v.a.* Beat, whip, lash.
puisidh, Gaelic spelling of *pussy*.
puision, see *puinsean*.
puist, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of *post*.
†puitric, *s.* Bottle.
pulag, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Round stone. 2 Ball. 3
 Pedestal. 4 Footstool of a pillar. 5**Por-
 poise. 6* Large round stone.
pulagach, *-aiche*, *a.* Abounding in round stones.
 2 Like a round stone or ball.
pulaidh (CR) *-nean*, *s.f.* Turkey. *Coileach p.*,
a turkey-cock; *cearc-ph.*, *a turkey-hen*—*W. of
 Ross-shire*. 2 (DMY) Champion, hero, especi-
 ally in strength and boxing. 'S *Niall Mac-
 Aoidh 'na ph.orra*, and *Neil MacKay a tur-
 key-cock over them*.
pùlais, *S. Suth'd* for *bùlas*.
pula-mhullach, *—pulaichean-m*, *s.m.* Dome
 cupola.
pùlas, see *bùlas*.
pulbhag, *—aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Round stone, sizeable
 round stone.
pulbhag, *—s.f.* Pollock (fish.)
pullag, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* †Pantry. 2 (AF) Pollack,
lythe (fish.)
pulpaid, Gaelic spelling of *pulpit*.
pumpaid (CR) *Arran* for *cùbad* (pulpit.)
pumpais, (MMcD) *s.f.* Pimples on the face or
 skin—*Lewis*.
pumpais (MS) *s.f.* Pump.
punan, *—ain*, *s.m.* see *punnan*.
punc, *-uinc*, *-an*, *s.m.* Point, tittle. 2 Point,
 stop. 3 Article. 4 Note in music. 5 Quirk.
 6 Quibble at law. 7 Aspiring. 8 (MS) Posi-
 tion. 9†Tone. 10 Point in a debate. *Chuir
 thu as mo phunc mi*, you defeated my inten-
 tion; *tha a' làn phuncan*, he is full of quirks;
air a' ph. sin, on that point.
puncach, *—a*, *a.* Pointed, having points.
puncachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Punctuation.
puncachas, *s.m.* Position.
puncaich, *v.a.* Point.
puncaid, *—e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Quirk, stratagem. *Làn
 de phuncaichean*, full of quirks.
puncaideach, *—eiche*, *a.* Full of quirks or tricks,
 strategical.
puncail (MS) *v.a.* Adjust.
puncail, *-e*, *a.* Distinct, articulate. 2 Exact,
 accurate. 3 Pointed. 4 Punctual. 5 Tidy.
 6* Business-like in everything.
puncaireachd, *s.f.* Punctuation.
puncalachd, *pr.pt.* *s.f.* Distinctness, articulateness. 2
 Exactness, correctness, accuracy. 3 Pointed-
 ness. 4 Punctuality. 5 Tidiness. 6* Grea-

attention.

puncalas, see puncalachd.

puncan-dearbhaidd, *s. Quotation points* (" ").

2 (DMY) Proofs, tests.

puncar, -ais, *s.m.* Article in *grammar*.puncglas, -ais, *s.m.* Species of purple grass.punc-labhair, ** *v.a.* Articulate.punc-labhairt, punc-, *s.m.* Articulation. 2 Accent, accentuation.punc-labhairiche, ** *s.m.* Distinct articulator.

pund, see punnd.

pundglas, -ais, see puncglas.

pung, -uing, -an, see punc.

pungach, see puncach.

pungachadh, -aidh, see puncachadh.

pungaid, see puncaid. 2 (DMY) Stiff, inactive female.

pungaideach, see puncaideach.

pungail, -e, see puncaid.

pungalachd, see puncalachd.

punnag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Balloon in *architecture*.punnan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sheaf of corn. 2 Bundle of hay or straw. 3**Burden. 4**Fardel. 5**Blast, as of a horn. 6**Bittern.punnd, -uinnd, *s.m.* Pound weight. (1 lb) 2 Fold to confine cattle that trespass. 3 £1 sterling.

Punnd Sasunnach, £1 sterling.

punnd, *pr.pt.* a' punndadh, *v.a.* Pound cattle. punnainn, see funnainn. [† says, Bad usage in being confined in a damp place. 2 State of being confined in a cold place.]pundair, -ean, *s.m.* One who confines straying cattle, pounder. 2 (DU) Shepherd paid by a district to herd sheep during summer.—eachd, *s.f.* Confining of straying cattle, pounding. 2 Herding sheep. Tha e ris a' ph., he is engaged as a district shepherd.punnat, *s.m.* Couch-grass.punnattain, † *s.f.* Benumbment (also funnattain.)

punt, -uint, see punnd.

puntain, -e, see funnattain.

pùpaid, Gaelic form of Scots poopit.

purgadair, -ean, *s.m.* Purgatory. 2 Purifier. 3 Tormentor. 4* The greatest anxiety to get freedom, or to shift quarters.purgadaireach, -ich, *s.m.* One undergoing the changes and pains of purgatory.purgadaireach, -aiche, *a.* Purgatorial.purgadaireachd, *s.f.* Purification. 2 State of purgatory. 3**Changes of purgatory. 4** Doctrine of purgatory.purgadaireadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Purgatory.

purgadoir, see purgadair.

purgaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Purge, purgative, aperient medicine. P. duine, *a dour man*—(DMY)purgaideach, -eiche, *a.* Purgative, cathartic cleansing, vomitory.purgaideachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Medication.purgaideachd, ** *s.f.* Laxativeness, frequent purging.purgaidich, *v.a.* Purge.pùrlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Tatter. 2 Fragment of anything, prov.pùrlagach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, tattered.purp, * -uirp, *s.m.* The faculties of the mind. 2 Full possession of mental powers. Chaille a ph., he lost his faculties; an fheadh 's a bhibhas mo ph. agam, while I possess my faculties; gun ph., uncollected.purpaidh, † *s.f.* Purslane-like orache—atriphez portulacoides 2½ Poppy. 3**Purslane.purpaidh, †† -e, *a.* Purple—Suth'd & N. Argyll.purpaidh, * -e, *a.* Collected, in one's senses. 2 Sound in mind. 3 Punctual. 4 Accurate. 5 Pointed. 6**Courageous. 7**Active.purpaidh, ** *s.f.* Courage. 2 Activity.

purpais, see purp.

purpalachd, * *s.f.* Collectiveness, full possession of faculties. 2 Punctuality.purpur, -uir, *s.m.* Purple colour.purr, *pr.pt.* a' purradh, *v.a.*

Push, thrust, drive, urge. 2

Jerk. 3 Butt, strike with the

head. 4 Poke. 5 Jostle. 0

Dash at, as a bull.

purrach, ** *a.* Apt to push or

shove, pushing, shoving. 2

Jostling.

purradair, -ean, *s.m.* Putter.purradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.*

Pushing, act of pushing,

thrusting, shoving or driv-

ing. 2 Jerking, jerk. 3 586. Purpaidh.

Butt, act of butting with the head. 4 Jost-

ing. 5 Push, thrust. A' p—, *pr.pt.* of purr.

A' p le 'adharcaibh, butting with his horns;

an reithe a' p, the ram butting.

purraghla, -ais, *s.m.* Cat.

purt, purit, see port.

pus, -uis, -ean, Gaelic form of puss.

pus, -uis, -an, see bus

pùs, see pòs.

pusach, see busach.

pusachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Whining girl.pusachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Whining boy.

pùsadh, see pòsadh.

pusag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of pus. 2††see busag

pusaidh, see pùisidh.

pùsda, see pòsda.

pùst', see pòsda.

put, -a, -an, *s.m.* The cheek.put, *pr.pt.* a' putadh, *v.a.* Push, thrust. 2 Jos-

t. 3 Put with the head.

put, *s.m.* Push, shove.put, -a, -an, *s.m.* Young of moorfowl, young

grouse (pout.) 2 Large buoy, generally of

sheepskin, inflated. 3 Corpulent person. 4

Any bulging thing.—Suth'd. [2 is put in Har-

ris and not put.] P. meadhon, a middle buoy;

p. suab, the buoy on end of cable; p. sais, the

buoy placed just below the surface to prevent

the ceann-mara (cable) lying on the bottom.

[** gives put as *gen.* of No. 1.]put, (CR) *s.m.* Bruised swelling caused by a

blow, as in fighting. 2 Spadeful of the cas-

chrom. [1 & 2 Ross-shire.] Thug mi p. air,

I marked him; am p. fuaraidh, an ceap fuar-

aidh, the first turned sod of a furrow.

puta, see pait.

puta, * *s.m.* Trout—North. 2 see put 1.pùtach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in young grouse.

2 Of, or belonging to, buoys, like a buoy. 3

Producing young moorfowl. (bùtach.)

putach, ** *a.* Pushing, shoving, jostling.putadh, 3rd. *sing.* & *plimp.* of put.putadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Pushing, shoving, act

of pushing, jostling. 2*Butting. 3 Piece of

soil turned over at one time with a spade. 4

††Cheek. 5 ††Quick turn.

puta-fuaraidh, (CR) *s.* First sod or spadeful of

a furrow in delving.—W. of Ross-shire.

putag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Oar-pin, rowlock, thole. 2

Bodkin. 3 Pudding. 4 Small ridge of land.

5 Haft or handle of a scythe.

putagach, -aiche, *a.* Of, having or pertaining

to, thole-pins. 2 puddings, or 3 small ridges

of land. 4**Having thole-pins, as a boat.

putagaich, *v.a.* Provide or furnish with thole-

pins, as a boat.

putagaichte, *past pt.* of putagaich.putagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Pudding, pock-pudding.putain, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of putan.

putair, -ean, *s.m.* One who pushes or impels. 2 Dibble.
putaireachd, *s.f.* Pushing. 2 Dabbling.
putan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of put. Young grouse, little poult. 2 (AF) Young animal. 3** Young hare.
putan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Button. 2 Sny or toggle, see *bata*, No. 1, p. 76. P.-duirn, *a sleeve button*.
putan, see *pait*.
putanach, -aiche, *a.* Buttoned. 2 Abounding in buttons. 3 Like a button.
putanachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Buttoning.
putanaich, *s.f.* Button-making.
putanaich, *v.a.* Button.
putanaichte, *past pt.* Buttoned.
putan gonn, *s.m.* Sheep-bit, see *dubhan-nan-caora*.
putanta,** *a.* Shy, as young moor-fowl, coo.
putantachd,** *s.f.* Shyness, coyness.
putar, *fut. pass.* of put.
puth, *s.m.* Snort. 2 Puff. 3 Sound of a shot. 4 Syllable. A' cur puthan as a shrón, *snorting with his nose*.
puthag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of puth. Little puff or expulsion. 2 Porpoise, grampus.
puthaid, (Fionn) *s.f.* Recess in the wall for holding small articles. 2 Ventilator in a byre wall, so called because it resembles the recess in a house wall.
puthaig, *f. s.f.* Marsh-harrier, see *clamhan-lòin*.
puthar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Harm, hurt. 2 Wound, scar. 3 Sore, cause of sorrow. 4 Suppurating sore. Gaelic spelling of Scots pronunciation of *power*.
 'S tha 'eunlaith fo phuthar 'an dubhar a chruachan—*Cruachan Beann, Filidh, p. 60*.
putharachadh, -aidh, see *puðharachadh*.
putog, (MS) *s.f.* Puddock.
putrall -sill, -an, *s.m.* Lock of hair.

R r

r, (ruis, *cler-tree*.) The fifteenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet. It generally sounds like *r* in *raw, more*; as *rach, go*; *mór, great*. If in the same syllable *r* be preceded or followed by a small vowel (*e* or *i*, or both,) it has a sound to which there is none quite similar in English, but it resembles that of the French *r* in *prairie, a meadow*; as in *airidh, worthy*; *fir, men*.

r, *cont.* for *ar*, Our.

r, *cont.* for *bhur* or 'ur, Your.

r', *cont.* for *ri, prep.*

rà, *cont.* for *ràdh*.

rà, -than, *s.m.* see *ràth*.

ra, *adv.* see *ro*.

rà, *s.m.* Going, moving, *prov.*

ràbach, -aiche, *a.* Litigious, quarrelsome. 2** Plentiful, fruitful.

ràbachas, -ais, *s.m.* Litigiousness, quarrelsomeness. 2** Plentiffulness, fruitfulness. Fear *ràbachais*, *a litigious fellow*.

rabaid, Gaelic spelling of *rabbit*. Cuilean *r*, *a young rabbit*.

—each, *a.* Abounding in rabbits. 2 Like a rabbit.

rabair, -ean, *s.m.* Litigious, troublesome, tiresome person. 2†† Boarer. 3 Wrangler. Cha'n 'il ann ach *r. òglaich*, *he is but a wrangler of a fellow*.

—each, *a.* see *ràbach*.

—eachd, *s.f.* see *ràbachas*. 2†† Roaring

3 Wrangling.

ràbal,** *ail, s.m.* Noise, bustle.

—ach, *a.* Noisy, bustling.

—achd, *s.f.* Noisiness, continued noise, continued bustle.

rabh,* *v.a.* Warn, guard.

rabh, see *robh*.

rabhachair,* -ean, *s.m.* Nonsensical rhapsodist

2 Haranguer, proser. see *rabhdair*.

rabhacaireachd,* *s.f.* Rhapsody, prosing, haranguing, talking nonsense. see *rabhdair*.

rabhach, -aiche, *a.* see *rabhachail*.

rabhachail, -e, *a.* Warning, admonitory, giving

a caution or hint, hinting.

rabhach,** *a.* Admonitory.

rabhachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Warning. 2 Beacon.

3 Advertiser.

rabhadh, -aid, *s.m.* Precedent, example.

rabhadair,* -ean, *s.m.* Spy, scout. 2 see *rabhachan*. 3†† Oiler. 4 see *robh*.

rabhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Warning, alarm, hue and cry. 2** Advice, instruction. 3 Advertise-

ment. 4 Example, precedent. 5 Caution,

hint. 6 (MS) Memento. Thoir *r. dha, inform*

him, give him a hint; *rabhadh eaglais, an*

ecclesiastical edict; *a' faghail rabhadh, recei-*

ving instruction.

rabhag, (DU) *s.f.* Person full of fun, or fond of

practical joking.

rabhagach, -aich, *s.f.* White water-lily, see

duilleag-bhaite-bhàn. 2†† Weeds growing at

the bottom of water.

rabhaic, *Arran & Islay* for *raoic*.

rabhaidh,* *v.a.* Advortize.

rabhail,* -e, *s.f.* Rhapsody delivered in a draw-

ing manner. 2 Mail saying. 3 Drawing

manner or gait.

rabhail,** *a.* Admonitory.

rabhairt,* *s.f.* see *reothart*.

rabhan, *Arran* for *rabhan*.

rabhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Rhapsody, long and te-

dious repetition, rigmarole.

rabhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Spade.

rabhan, (CR) *s.m.* Kind of grass that grows in

still water, which sheep often wade in to eat

and are drowned. It is sometimes cut for

fodder. *rabhann* in *W. of Ross*. Pronounced

rafan in *Reay Country & heights of Kildonan*.

rabhan, *s.m.* Remains of spate or tide on the

shore—*Suth'd*.

ràbhanach, -aiche, *a.* Rhapsodical, tedious. 2

**Haranguing.

ràbhanach, -aich, *s.m.* Rhapsodist, tedious

story teller. 2**Haranguer.

ràbhanachd, *s.f.* Rhapsody, harangue.

rabhanaiche,** *s.m.* see *rabhanair*.

rabhanair,** -ean, *s.m.* Rhapsodist. 2 Harang-

uer. 3 Proser.

rabhann, (CR) *s.m.* Grass or reed that grows in

pools and is cut for fodder. It has many large

joints which burst when dry, and white roots

—*Strathconan*. 2 Water-lily—*W. of Ross-shire*.

3 Plant with leaves branching alternately on

each side of the leaf-stem and floating on the

water—*W. of Ross-shire*.

rabhart,** -airt, *s.m.* Upbraiding. 2 Senseless

talk.

rabhart, -airt, *s.m.* (AH) Fun, pleasantry. 2

see *rabhd*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see *rabhanach*.

rabhartha, *a.* Overrunning.

rabhd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Idle or nonsensical talk.

2 Coarse, tiresome language, vapouring, te-

dious harangue, boast. 3 Idle talker. 4 Rant.

rabhdach, -aiche, *a.* Talking idly, given to idle

talk. *haranguing*. 2 Using coarse or unbecom-

ing language.
rabhdadh, see **rabhd**.
rabhdair, -ean, *s.m.* Idle, tiresome talker, boaster, gossip, prater, rhapsodist, vapourer. 2** Bully. 3 One who uses coarse or unbecoming language. 4††**Fabulist**. 5 Ranter.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of talking idly, coarsely or tiresomely, rhapsody, prosing, haranguing, verbosity, vapouring, gossiping.
rabhdal, -ail, *s.m.* Coarse jesting, *prov.* 2 Prosing.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Coarsely or vulgarly sportive.
rabhdarach, -aiche, see **rabhdalach**.
rabhladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see **rabhdal** 2 Boasting.
rabhoil, see **rabhail**.
rac, -aic, -an, *s.m.* Rake. 2 Ring keeping the yard to the mast, traveller, see **bàta**, 24, p. 76 [† gives **rac** for No 2.]
rac, -aic, -an, *s.m.* Drake. —***North**. 2 Discordant, disgusting music. —***West**.
rac, *s.m.* Crash, prolonged crash. 2 Prattling. 3 Gushing. 4 Shedding, as tears. 5 Croaking noise, as of crows.
†rac, *s.m.* King, prince. 2** Bag, pouch.
rac, *v.a. & n., & s.* see **srac**.
rac, *pr.pt.* a' **racadh**, *v.a. & n.* Rake, harrow. 2 Quack, as ducks or geese. 3 Make a crashing noise. 4 Croak. 5 Rehearse, repeat.
ràcach, -aiche, *a.* see **ràcanach**. 2 Crashing noisy. 3 Abounding in or belonging to, drakes.
racadal, -ail, *s.m.* Horse-radish. 2** Wild radish. [† gives **racadal**.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in horse-radish.
ràcadh, -aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Raking, harrowing, act of raking or harrowing. 2 Quacking of ducks or geese. 3 Crashing noise. 4 Noise made by the tearing of cloth. (**sracadh**.) **A' r—**, *pr.pt.* of **rac**.
racadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see **sracadh**. **A' r—**, *pr.pt.* of **rac**.
racaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Noise, disturbance. 2 Continual crashing noise. 3 Discordant voice, croaking. 4 Racket. 5* Drawing female. 6 Strong blow. Thug mi r, dha 'sa chluais, I gave him a hard box on the ear.
racaldech, †† -aiche, *a.* Bustling, noisy.
racail, *s.f.* Quacking, as of ducks or geese. 2 Continued crashing noise. 3 Discordant voice.
ràcan, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of **ràcan**.
ràcair, -ean, *s.m.* Lying, talkative fellow, romancer. 2 Impertinent prattler. 3 Rehearser. 4 Raker. 5 One having a harsh or discordant voice. 6* Drawing, croaking orator or piper. 7* Croaker of a preacher. 8 Loud talker. 9 Talkative, lying person.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Habit of lying, romance. 2 Impertinent loquacity, verbiage, rehearsing. 3 Discordance of voice, oratory or music, croaking. 4 Raking.
àcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Rake. 2 Instrument for breaking clods and used as a harrow. In the *W. Isles*, it consists of a block of wood with a few teeth, and is used in such places as will not admit of the use of a harrow. It is commonly tied to the horse's tail, but not unfrequently it is dragged along the surface by women and boys. In *W. Ross-shire* it is applied to a short heavy rake with a head over 2 in. in thickness and a handle under 4 ft. in length. With it the seed is covered, clods are broken, and potato ground, before the tops come through, is raked or harrowed to keep down weeds—**CR**. 3 Noise, croaking noise.

4 Crash. 5 Bandy or crooked stick. 6 Mischievous person.
 7 Bowling. 8 Riot, noise. 9 Provincial denomination of arable land (**ceann-ràcain**.) Nach ann annad' tha 's r. I how mischievous you are!—**Arran**. [**rac** an not **ràcan** in **Arran**.]
ràcan, *pl.* of **rac**, Rakes, harrows.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Mischievous person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, belonging to or furnished with rakes or hand-harrows. 2 Crashing. 3** Croaking 4** Prating. 5** Dissonant.
racan-arbhair, (**Fiona**) *s.m.* Corn-craik.
rac-an-fheoir, (**CR**) *s.m.* Corn-craik.
ràcanta, ** *a.* Clashing, noisy. 2 Croaking. 3 Loquacious.
racas, -ais, *s.m.* Sail-hoop. *prov.*
rach, for **rachadh** (would go)
rach, *def. v.* Go, proceed, move, travel, walk.
 Active Voice—
IND. past. chaidh mi, &c., *I, &c. went*.
 „ **fut.** théid mi, &c., *I, &c. will go*.
 [Although commonly given by grammars as the future tense of **rach**, **théid** is quite a different word.]
INTERROG. & NEG. past. (an ? nach ? cha) deach or deachaidh mi, &c.
 „ **fut.** (an ? nach ? cha) théid mi, &c.
SUBJUNCT. past. (ged) rachainn, (though) I would go; (ged) rachadh tu, e, i, (though) thou wouldst go, he, she would go; (ged) rachamaid, (though) we would go; (ged) rachadh sibh, iad, (though) you, they, would go.
 „ **fut.** (ma) théid mi, &c., (f) I, &c. shall go.
IMPER. 1st. pers. sing. racham, let me go.
INFIN. a dhòl, to go.
PRES. PART. a' dol, going.
 Used impersonally thus—
IMPER. rachar, their gear, na rachar.
IND. past. deachas, chaidheas, an deachas ?
 „ **fut.** téidear, théidear, an téidear ?
 „ **cha** deachas.
 „ **fut.** téidear, théidear, an téidear ?
 „ **cha** téidear.
 Am fear a théid lideag am mearachd, the man who goes a syllable, letter, least bit, wrong; chaidh laithean na seachdainn iomrall orra, they got confused about (lost count of) the days of the week; chaidh a' chuis 'sa mhùileann orm, I became hopelessly puzzled over the matter; chaidh thu gu Dun-bheagain orm, you went to the extreme with me—lit. to Dunvegan, a Lochaber saying—N.G.P.; chaidh mi 'nam cheò, 'nam bheirslich, I became mystified, muddled; chaidh mi bho obair, bho rath, bho fheum, I have become very useless; chaidh mo thoirt as mo ghabhail, I have been disappointed of my original intention; chaidh mi thar mo shiubhail, thar mo sgeòil, I have deviated from, lost, my road, my story; chaidh sinn thar a chéile, we quarrelled, fell foul of each other; chaidh mi am feirg choimhich, I became transported with rage; chaidh iad gu bròn 's gu briseadh-cridhe, they gave way to mourning and heart-grieving; chaidh mi a ris gu m' smuaintean, I reconsidered things, reviewed matters again; chaidh e gu mòr bho 'aire téin, he was so distraught as to be hardly himself; chaidh am bàta air chrith, the boat began to quiver; cha deach sin gu math dhàibh, that did not suit them at all, it upset them; ciamar a chaidh dhuit? how did you manage, get on, how did things turn out for you; rach air t' aghaidh, or rach air aghart, proceed; ma 's tu a th' ann, is tu chaidh as, if that be you, you have sadly altered, you are merely the shadow of your former self; chaidh e as orm, he

escaped from me, evaded me; chaidh an teine as orm, *the fire I kindled (or was tending) went out*; chaidh as daibh, *they died, were killed, their influence ceased*, cha téid anam á mac bodaich le muiseig, *threats will not kill a churl's son*; is marig a rachadh fód mbeach-annas, *pity him who would trust to your discretion or mercies*; chaidh Rìgh Lochlainn am meinn na Féinne, *the king of Lochlainn begged the clemency of the Fingalians*; chaidh mi an dail, an ceann, an seilbh no an tarruing na h-oibre, or chaidh mi an sàs anns an obair, *I set about the work*; chaidh agam air, *I managed it, accomplished it*; or, *I prevailed over him*, cha téid gad air gealladh, *you cannot bind a promise with a withy*; cha téid fiach air beul duinte, *a closed mouth does not run into debt*; cha téid plásd air bagairt, *a threat needs no plaster*; chaidh a' bhrog oirre mu a cois, *the shoe fitted her foot, slipped on to it*; chaidh na geinneagan air a' chota, *the buttons were attached to the coat*; chaidh eoin an geall caitheamh, *the birds began chorusing*; na h-igheanan is boidhche 'théid air arlar, *the lasses who dance most elegantly*; an nighean a's deise 'théid to 'n'èideadh, *the girl who dresses most tastefully*; an là théid clò ùr air faiche, *the day the new cloth or dress is sported in public*; théid iad air faoigh, *they will go on a genteel begging expedition*; théid iad air a' bhannaig, *they will go on a bannock-begging Christmas round*; théid iad air an déiro, *they will go begging for alms*; théid iad air chéilidh chuige, *they will go on a visit to him*; théid iad 'nan deannaibh, *they will go, running furiously*; rachaibh dhachaidh, *go (ye) home*; théid sinn dhachaidh, *we will go home*; na téirg dhachaidh, *don't go home*; chaidh sinn dhachaidh, *we went home*; an deachaidh e dhachaidh? *did he go home?*

rachadh, *past subj.* of rach. Would go. 2 *2nd. & 3rd. per. sing. & pl. imp.* of rach. R. e, let him go.

trachail, *s.f.* Winding-sheet.

rachainn, *1st. per. sing. past subj.* of rach. I would go.

trachail, *-ail*, *s.m.* Winding-sheet.

racham, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of rach. Let me go. **rachamaid**, *1st. per. pl. past subj.* of rach. We would go. 2 *1st. per. pl.* of rach. Let us go.

rachar, *used impersonally*. Rachar suas leo, *they ascended*.

rachd, *s.f. ind.* see reachd. [*† gives rachd.*]

ràchd, *s.m. & v.* see rác.

rachd, *-an*, see reachd.

rachdadh, see racadh.

rachdaid, see racaid.

rachdail, see ràcail.

rachdair, see ràcain.

rachdan, see racán.

rachdan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Tartan plaid worn in the shape of a mantle or cloak.

rachdmhor, *-oire, a.* see reachdmhor.

—**achd**, see reachdmhorachd.

rache, (AF) (? raiche) *s.* Scent-hound.

tracholl, *-oill, -an, s.m.* Winding-sheet.

rac-mhara, (AF) *s.* Salmon.

rac-mhaighreadh, (AF) *s.* Salmon.

racuis, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Rack. 2 Toasting apparatus.

ràd, *-àid, -an*, see ròd.

tràil, *-a, a.* Ready, furnished.

radaidh, *a.* Dark, sallow. Duine r., *dorcha, a sallow-complexioned man.* (also rodaldh)

radairéal, *-eil, s.m.* see rodairéal.

radan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Rat. 2 Cunning person. R. Armeniach, *an ermine.*

radán, *n.pl.* of ràd

radanach, *'aiche, a.* Abounding in rats. 2 Like a rat.

ràdanach, *-aiche, a.* Not affectionate, distant.

radan-dubh, *s.m.* Black rat.

radan-ùir, (AF) *s.m.* Mole.

radan-uisge, *s.m.* Craber, water-rat.

radh, *s.m.* Saying, act of saying, affirming, or

expressing. 2 Word, saying, adage, proverb.

3 Noise. 4* Assertion. 5 Speech. Ag r—, *pr.*

pt. of abair. Tha 'n r u d fhor, *that saying is true*; tha mi 'g r., *I say.*

radh, *s.* Settled intention—*Suth'd.* Tha mi air

r. seo a dheanamh, *I intend doing this.*

tradh, *past aff.* of abair. Do r. e gach uair, *he said each time.*

radhad, *-aid, -an*, see rathad.

radhaidh, *-aidh, -aidhean*, see rabhadh & rogh-

ainn.

radhainn, *prov.* for ràdh.

radhaircin, see raghaircin.

radhar, see raghar.

radharc, *-air, s.m.* Sight, power of vision. 2

View, prospect. 3 Pupil of the eye—*Lewis.*

R. mo dhà rosg, *the sight of my two eyes.* [also

fradharc.]

—**ach**, *-aiche, a.* Seeing, having the faculty

of sight. 2 Commanding a good or exten-

sive prospect. 3**Observant. 4**Conferring

the faculty of sight.

radmuinn, (AF) *s.* Fox.

rafan, see rabhan.

rag, *-aige, a.* Stiff, rigid, not pliable. 2 Stiff,

benumbed. 3 Obstinate, pertinacious. 4

Inflexible, inexorable. 5 Unwilling, disinclined.

6**Tight, as a rope. 7**Tough. 8**Dim.

9 Asinine.

rag, *pr.pt.* a' ragadh, *v.a.* Become stiff or dis-

tended to stiffness. 2 Be benumbed.

rag, *-a, -achan, s.m.* Starch. 2 Wrinkle. 3 see

luidag. 4 Term of personal contempt. 5

Shabby fellow.

ragach, *-aiche, a.* Wrinkled. 2**Tough, stiff,

obstinate. 3 see luidagach.

ragachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Act of stiffening or mak-

ing stiff. 2 State of becoming stiff or rigid.

3 Toughening, tightening as a rope. 4**

Wrinkling.

ragachail, *-e, a.* Inclining to stiffness, having a

tendency to, or causing stiffness, toughness

or tightness.

ragadair, *-ean, s.m.* Stretcher. 2 (DMy) Rag-

man.

ragadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Growing or becoming stiff.

ragaidh, *pr.pt.* a' ragachadh, *v.a. & n.* Stiffen,

make stiff. 2 Become stiff or rigid. 3 Curdle.

congeal. 3 Toughen, tighten, or stretch, as a

rope. 4 Become tight, as a rope. 5 Conden-

sate.

—**te**, *past pt.* of ragaidh. Stiffened, become

stiff, tightened, stretched, toughened.

ragaim, *s.f.* Sneezewort (meacan ragaim.)

ragair, *-ean, s.m.* Extortioner. 2 Violent man.

3 Villain, rogue, deceiver. 4**Instrument for

tightening a rope. 5**Person with a wrinkl-

ed face.

ragaireach, *-aiche, a.* Violent, using violence,

oppressive. 3 Roguish, villainous. 3 Deced-

ing, deceitful. 4**Extortive.

raguireachd, *s.f. ind.* Violence, practice of vio-

lence. 2 Extortion, oppression. 3 Roguery,

villainy. 4 Deceit, deceitfulness. 5 Clammi-

ness.

rag bhalach, *†† -ach, s.m.* Lubber.

rag-bharalach, *†† -aiche, a.* Opulentiative,

—**u**, *†† s.f.* Positiveness.

rag bheart, -bheirt, -an, *s.m.* Obstinacy. 3 Villainous, mischievous or wicked deed. 3 Forced work.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Obstinate, perverse, headstrong. 2 Committing mischievous or villainous deeds.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Perverseness, obstinacy. 2 Mischief. 3 Wickedness.

—as, -ais, -als, *s.m.* Same meanings as rag-bheartachd.

ragh, *s.m.* Row, rank. (*Scots*, raw = row, rank.) 2 Raft of wood. *R.* shaighdearan, *a* rank of soldiers.

ragha, see roghainn.

raghadh, -aidh, see roghainn.

raghaidh, (OR) *s.* Warning—*W* of Ross for ragh-adh. (*pron.* rà'ì.)

raghain, see roghainn.

raghaircin, *s.m.* Eyebright (plant.)

raghan, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Churchyard.

raghar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Arable land not in tillage. 2 sometimes Grazing ground enclosed between the arable land and the open moor *Perthshire*.

rag-bheirteach, (MS) *a.* Mad-brained.

rag-mheirleach, -ich, *s.m.* Arrant thief.

rag-mhuinealach, -aiche, *a.* Stiff-necked, stubborn, headstrong, perverse.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Contumacy, stiff-neckedness, obstinacy, stubbornness, perverseness. 2 Depravity.

rag-mhuinealas, -ais, *s.m.* see rag-mhuinealachd.

rag-roth, *s.m.* Torturing-wheel.

rag-sheallach, -aiche, *a.* Stiff-looking, awkward, unbecoming.

rag-shùil, -shùla, -shùilean, *s.f.* Dim eye.

—each, *a.* Dim-eyed.

†raig, *s.f.* Turnip. 2 Rope.

raibeach, *a.* Loose.

†raigb, see robh. (*Irish form.*)



587. Raibhe.

raibhe, *s.f.* Radish.—*raphanus*.

raibheic, *see* raic.

—eil, *s.f.* see raiceadh.

raibheachan, *a.* Scullion.

raic, -e, *s.f.* Impertinence, impudence. 2

Idle prattling. 3 Glibberish. 4 Boastfulness.

—ealachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of talking idly. 2 see raic.

—eil, -e, *a.* Impertinent. 2 Troublesome. 3 Given to idle talk.

raichd, -e, see raic.

†raicneach, -ich, *s.f.* Queen.

raid, *gen. sing.* of rad.

raide, *s.f.* Cunning, slyness. *Luchd raide*, cunning people.

raideachas, *a.* Boastful speech, arrogant language, arrogance, pride. 2 Saying. 3 Report. 4 Trial of skill.

raideag, *a.* Myrtle.

raidealach, *a.* Cunning, sly, insidious.

†raidealachd, *s.f. ind.* Invention, readiness in devising plans. 2 Cunning, slyness, artfulness.

raideil, -e, *a.* Inventive. 2 Sagacious. 3 Cunning, crafty, sly.

†raidh, *v.a.* Threaten, menace. 2 Appeal, look. †raidh, *s.f.* Radius.

raidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Arbitration. 2 Decision. 3 Appeal, entreaty. 4 Threat, threatening. 5

Umpire. 6 Good will. 7 Competition. *Leig gu raith nan daoine seo e, submit it to the arbitration of these men; tha mise, a dhaoine' uaisle, a' leigeil a' ghuothach seo g' 'ur raithse, I appeal to you gentlemen, in this matter; fear-raidhe, an arbitrator; a' raidh air a chéile, competing with each other; thoir r., threaten. [*a* gives *s.m.* for Nos. 1. 2 & 3.]*

raidh, *s.m.* Judge.

raidh, -ean, *s.m.* Rank, as of soldiers (ragh.) 2 Speech. 3 Entreaty. 4 Intercession. 5 see raith.

raidh, (OR) *s.f.* Boasting, brag, vain-glory. *Tha pailteas r. ann, he is much given to boasting—W. of Ross-shire.*

raidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* [McL & D gives *m.*] Quarter (of a year.)

raidhe, *s.f. ind.* Umpirage, arbitration. 2** Arbitrator.

—ach, *a.* Prone to threat, threatening. 2 Appealing.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of threatening, maliciousness. 2 Circumstance of appealing.

raidhean, *a.* Crowd, rabble.

raidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Quarterly, as a paper or magazine.

raidheil, *a.* Challenging, fond of challenging. 2 Boasting.

raidheil, -e, *a.* Quarterly.

raidhir, see raoir.

raidhm, *s.* Rheum.

†raidhmbeas, -eis, -au, *s.m.* Dream 2 Romance. 3**Cubit.

†—ach, -aiche, *a.* Romantic, fabulous, gasconading.

†raidhreach, -eich, -ean, *s.m.* Prayer, petition, request.

raidhteach, -eiche, *a.* see raiteach.

raidse, -an, *s.m.* Prating fellow, idle talker. 2**Verbiage.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Prattling, garrulous, prating, verbose. *prov.*

—ach, *a.* Chief witch.

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Habit of prating, idle talk, verbiage. 2 Witchery, enchantment

raids, *a.* Gaelic spelling of radish.

raige, *s.f. ind.* Stiffness. 2 Obstinacy.

raige, *comp.* of *a.* rag.

raigead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of stiffness or obstinacy. 2 Tightness, toughness, tenseness.

Is r. an còrd an tarruing sin, that pull has made the cord tighter.

raigealachd, *a.* Impetuosity.

raigealach, (OR) *s.m.* Rascal. 2 Rollicking fellow—*Perthshire*.

raigeann, (DC) *s.m.* Obstinacy, stiffneckedness. —*Uist*, 2(MS) Slowness. 3 Harshness.

†raig, *s.f.* Frenzy.

raighe, *s.f.* see raighe. 2 Rank or file of soldiers (ragh.)

raigheil, *a.* Frantic.

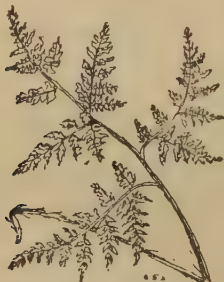
raigionn, (DC) see raigeann.

raigie, *s.f.* see ràigie.

—ar, *a.* Ragged, untidy person.

raigneachadh, *a.* Stiffening, benumb-

ed. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of raignich. Tha do lámh-
an air raigneachadh, *my hands are tumbled.*
raignich,* *v.a.* Stiffen. 2 Benumb.
raill, § *s.* Oak, see darach.
raillidh, § *s.* Oak, see darach.
raillig, see réilig.
raillleach,(AF) *s.* Redshank.
raillidh,** *s.f.* Fight, fray (*rally.*) 2 (AH)
Boisterous fun or sport
ràimh, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of ramh.
traimh, *s.f.* Brimstone.
raimhdeas,**-eis, *s.m.* Fatness, greasiness.
raimhe, see reamhra.
raimhead,* see reamhrad.
raimhre, see reamhra.
raimigil, -e, *s.f.* Confusion, *prov.*
raimisg,* *s.f.* Coarse, vulgar person.
rain, *gen.sing.* of ràn.
rain, see ràn, 2 *contr.* of raigin.
raioche,(AF) *s.m.* Fox.
raineach,-nich, *s.f.* Fern, brake—*filix fœmina*
vulgaris. Goisean raioich, *a tuft of fern.*
—all, -e, *a.* Abounding in fern, ferny. 2
Like fern.
—an-fhaile, § *s.f.* Sweet mountain fern,
see crim-raineach.



588. Raineach-Benn-Ghobhrdaidh.

Bheinn Ghobhrdaidh, § *s.f.* Mountain
bladder-fern—*cystopteris montana.* [Found
wild only on Ben Gourdie.—§]



589. Raineach chruaidh.

chruaidh, § *s.f.* The hard fern—*blechnum spicant.* [Preceded by the art. *an.*]
—chuillinn, -ich-c, *s.f.* Holly fern—*poly-*



590. Raineach

—chuillinn.
stichum lonchitis.—Lorn, &c. [colg-raineach
in Bredalbane.]

raineach-mhara, §-ich-m, *s.f.* The sea-fern (kind
of sea-weed.)—*calydris siligiosa*—Skye.

—mhór, § -ich-móire, *s.f.* Common brake
fern—*pteris aquilina.* [Preceded by the art.
an.]

—Muire, § -ich-M-, *s.f.* The lady-fern—
athyrium filix fœmina. [** gives Common
male fern—*filix major vulgaris.*

—na-mara, § *s.f.* Sea-fern—*asplenium ma-*
rinum.

—nan-creag, § *s.f.* Polypody, see clach-
raineach.



592. Raineach-na-mara.

593. Raineach-nan-
radan.

raineach-nan-radan, §-ich-, *s.f.* *lastrea spinulosa*
and the allied species *dilatata* and *fœnisecii.*
(ill. 593 is *fœnisecii.*)

—reangach, -ich-, *s.f.* see r.-rioghail, (call-
ed "reangach" from its wand-like stalks.)

—rioghail, § -ich-, *s.f.* The royal fern—
osmunda regalis. (ill. 595.)

—uaine, § -ich-, *s.f.* The green fern—*as-*
plenium adiantum nigrum. (ill. 596.)

raineas,**-eis, *s.m.* Romance, fable.
ràineas, see raigin. R. tìr nam fionan trom, I
reached the land of vines heavy (with grapes.)

[An inflection preserved chiefly in the North.]



694. Raineach-nan-radan (dilatata.)



695. Raineach-rioghail.



596. Raineach-uaine.

raing, (DMK) *s. f.* Ring of meal that forms around the edge of the upper mill-stone when the mill is grinding—*Caithness*. [*reached*.]

rainig, *past ind.* of rug. R. sinu, *we arrived*, **rainigeadh**, *past. ind. pass.* of rug. R. e., *it was reached*.

rainn, *gen. & pl.* of rann. 2 see roinn.

rainn-an-uisege,** *s. m.* Eyebright.

rainne-rùisg, *s. f.* Eyebright.

rainn-mhill,** *v. a.* Abolish, abrogate.

rainnsich,** *v. a.* Arrange, put in rows or ranks.

—**ean**, *s. pl.* Ranges, rows, ranks.

—**to**, *past pl.* of rainnsich. Arranged.

rainnt, Gaelic form of rent.—*Suth'd.*

rainnte,** *a.* Articulate.

rain-sgrios,** *v. a.* Abolish.

raip, -e, *s. f.* Filth. 2 Foul mouth. *prov.* 3*

Debauchery.

raipeach,†† *a.* Filthy. 2 Foul-mouthed.

raipeas, -eis, see raip.

raipleach, -eich, -an, *s. f.* Filthy or slovenly wo-

man.

raipleachag, -aig, -ag, *s. f., dim.* of raipleach. Little squalid woman.

raipleachan,** -ain, *s. m.* Scullion.

rair, see (an) raicir.

rais, *s. f.* Path, way. 2 (DMY) Play. R. a' chullein ris an t-seann chù, *the puppy's play with the old dog*.

raisean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Goat's tail, *prov.* 2 (AF)

Goat. 3 (AF) Tousy-headed child. [*gives raisinn for No. 1.]

rais-mhaol, see ras.

raitchie, (AF) *s. f.* Bitch, female dog.

raite, -an, *s. f.* Saying, word. 2 Aphorism, proverb, adage. 3* Idle conversation, gibberish, verbiage. 4 Arrogant language, boasting. 5

One who talks idly.

raiteach, -eiche, *a.* Verbose, sententious. 2

Boasting. 3* Fluent. Mór r., *babbling*; beag r., *taciturn, quiet*.

raiteach, -ich, *s. m.* Desultory prater.

—**ail**, -e, *a.* Boasting, vain-glorious, arrogant, challenging. Daoine r., *boasters*.

—**as**, -ais, *s. m.* Boasting, vain-glory, ostentation, pride, arrogance, bluster. 2 Say-

ing, speech. 3 Competition, contest, emulation. 4 Lie, report, idle surmise. 5* Trial of

strength. A' r. air a chéile, *competing, emulating each other*; a raiteachais, *his lies*.

—**d**, *s. f.* Same meanings as raiteachas.

Luchd-r., *idle talkers*.

raitealachd, (MS) *s. f.* Arrogation.

raitean,** -ein, *s. m.* Pleasure.

raiteanas, -ais, see raiteachas.

raith, see raidh.

raith, *v.* Threaten. 2 (CR) Scold—*Perth-shire*.

R. e air, *he scolded him*.

raith,† -e, -ean, *s. f.* Common brake, see an

raineach mhór.

raith-dorch, *s. m.* see ràth-dorcha.

raithe, see ràidhe.

—**ach**, see ràidheach.

—**achd**, see ràidheachd.

raitheil, -e, *a.* see ràidheil.

raithne, *s. f.* see rainneach.

raithneach, -ich, see rainneach.

raitinn, see ràdh.

raitse,** *s. f.* Idle conversation, boasting. 2 De-

sultory prater.

raitseach, (OR) *s. f.* Strong and lazy young woman—*W. of Ross-shire*.

ralla,* *v. a.* see ràc.

rallsa,* *s. m.* see ràcan.

rallsadh,* -aidh, -aidh, see ràcadh.

ramachdair, -ean, *s. m.* Coarse, vulgar fellow. 2

Romping, noisy fellow.

—**eachd**, *s. f. ind.* Coarse play, romping.

ramachdas, -ais, *s. m.* Coarseness.

ramair,** -ean, *s. m.* Romp. 2 Blockhead. 3*

Vulgar coarse fellow.

—**eachd**,* see ramachdaireachd.

ramaiscail, (OR) *a.* Romping, noisy—*Arran*.

ramalair, -ean, *s. m.* † Rambler. 2 see ramachd-

air.

ramallag,* -aig, -an, *s. f.* Puddle.

ramas,** *s. m.* Rhyme. 2 Romance.

—**ach**,** *a.* Romantic, fabulous.

ramasg, -aig, *s. m.* Sea-oak, a kind of seaweed.

Scots, tangle.

ràmh, -aimh, -an, *s. m.* Oar. 2** Tree. 3**

Branch. 4** Wood. Talamh nan r., *the coun-*

try of woods.

PARTS OF AN OAR:—

1 Cnotan, *box*, placed on the oar to protect it

from wear. Cladan—(AH) *cleat*.

2 Dorn, *handle or grip*. Doirneag, dorn-chur.

3 Lunn, *part between the handle and box*.

4 Seasgadh, part between the box and feather
5 Liagh, feather, blade.
amb, § s. The family of plants known as *rham-*
naceae—individually *rhamnus*.

ràmh, ** v.a. Row a boat.

ràmhach, -aiche, a. Oared. 2 Woody. 3 Branchy.

ràmhach, -aich, s.m. Raft. 2 Boat propelled by oars. 3 Galley. 4 Set of oars. 5** Rowing. 6** Rowing-match. Sè-ràmhach, a six-oared boat.

ràmhachadh, -aidh, s.m. Rowing, act of rowing. 2 Furnishing with oars. 3 Branching. A' r—, pr.pt. of ràmhach.

ràmhachd, s.f.ind. Rowing, pulling. 2 Branching. 3** Oar-making.

ràmhadair, -ean, s.m. Oar-maker. 2 Rower. 3 rarely Traveller.

ràmhadaireachd, ** s.f. Oar-making. 2 Rowing.

ràmhach, -aidh, s.m. Rowing. Air a r., rowed.

ràmhag, (OR) s.f. Root. Cha'n 'eil sion ach an r. ann, it is all but dead—used of animals but not of human beings—W. of Ross. [Used of persons also in Gairloch—DU.] (frèamhag)

ràmhach, v.a. Row (iomair.) 2** Supply with oars. 3** Man with oars.

ràmhachte, -an, s.m. Rower, oarsman.

ràmhachte, a & past pt. of ràmhach. Furnished with oars. 2 Impelled by oars, rowed.

ràmhair, -ean, s.m. Rower.

—eachd, s.f.ind. Rowing, employment of rowing. 2 Oar-making.

ràmhau, n.pl. of ràmh.

ramhan, Perthshire for rùbhan.

ramhar, -mhra, see reamhar.

ràmh-bràghadh, (AH) s.f. Forward, or pilot oar.

ràmh-deiridh, s.m. Stroke-oar.



597. Ràmh-dhroighionn.

ràmh-dhroighionn, § -inn, s.m. Prickly buckthorn—*rhamnus catharticus*.

ràmh-gualainn, s.m. Stroke-oar. 2 (DMY) One of the foremost oars, or oars nearest the bows.

ràmh b-amarr, (DMY) s.m. One of the oars nearest the stern.

ramhlair, -ean, s.m. Humourist. 2 Noisy fellow. 3** Rambler. [** gives ramhlair.]

—eachd, s.f.ind. Play, sport. 2 Noisiness.

* Rambling.

amh-long, -luig, -an, s.f. Galley, boat or vessel fitted for rowing, (long-ràmhach, see p.78.)

amhraich, * v. see reamhraich. 2 Come to high-water as spring-tide. 3 Beat till one's body swells.

trampair, -ean, s.m. Rampart.

ràn, -ain, s.m. Roar, loud cry, shriek, bellow. 2 * Melancholy cry. 3* Drawling, dissonant roar or cry. Thoir r., cry out; thaig e r. as, he cried out.

ràn, pr.pt. a' rànaich, a' rànach & a' rànail, v.n. Roar, shriek, bellow, cry out, make a noise. 2

** Crash loudly. Ged rànadh sléibhteann, though hills should roar.

tran, s.m. Frog.

ran, ** -ain, s.m. Crumb, morsel. 2 Truth.

tran, ** a. Clear, evident. 2 Nimble. 3 Noble. ranach, ** -aich, s.m. Cave that gives an echo. 2 Large ill-furnished house.

rànach, (CR) a. Hoarse—Arran.

rànach, s.f. Roaring, act of roaring, shrieking aloud, as with pain, bellowing. 2* Drawling crying. A' r—, pr.pt. of ràn.

rànail, s.m. & pr.pt. Same meanings as rànaich.

rànaille, § s.m. Bellow, roar.

ranan, -ain, -an, s.m. dim. of ràn. Roar of a stag. 2 Shriek, cry, bellow.

randach, ** -aich, s.m. Partisan. (Scots, randy.)

randonaich, ** v.a. Abrogate, abolish.

rang, -aing, -an, s. Category. 2 Column. 1

Rank, row, order, range. 4 Bank of a river.

5 Stream. 6 Wrinkle.

rangach, -aiche, a. In ranks, ranges or rows. 2 Wrinkled.

rangachail, ** a. Tactical.

rangachadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Tactics. 2 Putting in rows, arranging, arrangement.

rangaich, ** v.a. Put in ranks or rows, arrange.

rangaichte, ** past pt. Put in order, arranged.

rangair, -ean, s.m. Wrangler, prov.

rangan, see rong.

rangan, ** -ain, s.m. Sloth.

rangan, ** n.pl. of rang. Ranks, rows.

rang-eolas, ** s.m. Tactics.

rang-oilean, s.m. Tactics.

rann, -ainn, -an & rannataichean, s.f. Part, portion, division, section. 2 Verse, stanza, distich, catch, canto, section. 3 Epigram, song, poem. 4 Quatrain, stave. 5 Genealogy, pedigree, ancestry. 6 Relationship. 7**

Bond, tie. 8** Promontory. 9 Verse of a chapter. 10 see rang. 11* Oration, in poetry.

ranna, see roinne, gen.sing. of roinn.

rannach, -aich, s.m. Songster. 2 Rhymer, bard.

3 Story-teller, reciter.

rannach, * a. Belonging to a peninsula.

rannach, § -aiche, a. Distributed in parts or portions. 2 Metrical, in verses. 3 Versifying.

rannachadh, -aidh, s.m. Act or art of versifying, prosody. A' r—, pr.pt. of rannach.

rannachd, s.f. Rhyme, metre, versifying, versification. 2 Tale, story. 3 Satire.

rannadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Division. 2 Bringing to a point, sharpening. 3** Beginning. 4 (AH) Continent. Còig rannaidhean

ruadha 'n domhain, the five great continents of the globe.

rannadhail, * -e, s.f. Rhapsody, rant, ranting.

—each, * -eiche, a. Rhapsodical. 2* Nonsensical in oratory.

rannag, -an, see reannag.

rannaich, v. a. Compose verses, versify, rhyme. 2 Bring to a point.

rannaiche, -an, s.m. Versifier, songster, poet, bard.

rannaicheachd, see rannachd.

rannaichte, past pt. of rannaich. Made into verses, versified. 2 Pointed.

rannaidheachd, s.f.ind. Prosody, versification, metre.

rannair, -ean, s.m. Divider, distributor, divisor. 2 Versifier, poet. 2 Orator, rhapsodist.

rannan, ** -ain, s.m. Lowing of deer. 2 (DMY) Slime of fish.

—, pl. of rann.

ranndachd, s.f. Versification, metre, poetry. 2 * Extent of territory.

ranndadh, ** s.m. Rondeau.

rannadaichean, pl. of rann.

ranndar, -air, s.m. Murmuring, complaining, discontented language. prov.

rannghall, (CR) s.m. Inferior poetry, doggerel.

—W. of Ross-shire, Inverness & Argyll.

rann-leabhar,* -air, *s.m.* Anthology.
 rann-mheas, -a, *s.m.* Scanning of verse.
 rann-phàirt, -e, *s.f.* Participation. 2 Participle.
 3* Portion.
 rann-phàirteach, -eiche *a.* Partaking, sharing,
 apt to share. 2 Communicating.
 rann-phàirteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharing, communic-
 ating. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rann-phàirtich.
 rann-phàirteachail, -e, *a.* see rann-phàirteach.
 2 Portionable.
 rann-phàirtich, *v.a.* Partake, share. 2 Distrib-
 ute. 3 Communicate, impart.
 rann-phàirtiche, -an, *s.m.* Partaker, sharer. 2
 Distributor.
 rann-phàirtichte, *past pt.* Shared, imparted. 2
 Communicated. 3 Divided into shares or sect-
 ions.
 rannsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Searching, enquiring
 into, scrutinizing, review, reviewing, search-
 ing minutely. 2 Rummaging. 3* Search,
 scrutiny. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rannsach.
 rannsachail, †† -e, *a.* Inquisitive.
 rannsachair, -ean, *s.m.* Searcher, explorer, ex-
 aminer, inspector, reviewer.
 rannsach, *pr.pt.* a' rannsachadh, *v.a.* Search,
 scrutinize, examine minutely, explore, re-
 view, rummage.
 rannsach, -an, *s.m.* Searcher.
 rannsachidh, *ful.af.a.* of rannsach.
 rannsachte, *past pt.* of rannsach. Searched,
 explored, examined, inspected, scrutinized.
 rannsachadh, see rannsachadh.
 rannsach, see rannsach.
 —te, see rannsachte.
 rannsa, *past pt.* Shared, divided.
 rannsaich, *a. & s.* see rannsaich.
 —d, see rannsaich.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Extent of territory, juris-
 diction, sphere.
 rannsaich, †† -ean, *s.m.* Poet, songster.
 rannsaich, *s.f.* Range, extent of territory, "di-
 vision." Tha 'n r. ioma-chumhann, the range
 is limited; a' tighinn a staigh air an r. ag-
 ain, encroaching on our territory. (rann-tir.)
 rannannan, *s.pl.* Title-deeds, deeds of convey-
 ance. 2 Chattels. *Sàr-Obar*
 rannar-buth, *s.m.* Confused dance without sys-
 tem — *Sàr-Obar*.
 rannrach, -aiche, *a.* Extensive.
 rannuidheachd, see rannrach.
 rant, ** -a, *s.m.* Rant. 2 Noise. 3 Confused
 dance.
 rantair, ** Gaelic spelling of rantar.
 rantaireachd, ** *s.f.* Noisiness, ranting. Is ann
 ort tha 'n r.; how noisy you are!
 raob, ** *v.a.* see reub. 2 Prop.
 —ach, ** *a.* see reubach.
 raobachd, ** *s.f.ind.* see reubachd. 2 Excess. 3
 Gluttony.
 raodh, see raoid.
 raod, -aoid, -an, see rud.
 raod, see reudan.
 raodach, (CR) *a.* Kindly — *Arran*.
 raodan, -ain, see reudan.
 raodhair, raodhraichean, *s.m.* see raghar. 2
 Hope.
 raog, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Rushing, prov.
 raogag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Woman of an impetuous
 temper.
 raogha, see rogha.
 raoghaich, see roghaich.
 raoid, *v.n.* Roar, bellow. 2 Belch. Mar a raoid-
 eas leomhan, as a lion roars.
 raoid, ** *s.f.* Bellow, roar. 2 Voice of a deer. 3
 Belching noise. 4 Sound made by cattle when
 fighting. 5* The roar that a cow gives when
 gored by another.

raoiceach, -eiche, *a.* Roaring, bellowing. 2 Fla-
 tulent, making a belching noise. 3 Making a
 hoarse noise.
 raioceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Roaring, act of roaring,
 bellowing. 3 Belching. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of raoid.
 raioceil, see raioceadh.
 raoidheil, see raioceadh.
 raoidchidh, see raioceadh.
 raoidh, see raoid.
 raoidheach, see raioceach.
 raoid, (AC) *s.f.* Sheaf of corn consisting of 24
 handfuls, each bound with three stalks of
 corn. 2 (DC) Sufficient quantity of corn, hay
 straw, &c. for a meal for a horse or cow —
Uist.
 raioimeach, ** *a.* Plundering.
 raioimeadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Depredation, plunde-
 ring.
 raoin, *gen.sing.* of raoin.
 raoin, † *s.f.* Young cow that has had a calf, or
 even two, but is barren and has the calf's
 share of milk on her thighs.
 raioineadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Triumph, victory.
 raointeach, -eiche, *a.* Full of plains or fields,
 meadowy, agrarian.
 raointean, *pl.* of raoin.
 raoir, (an raoir) *adv.* Last night.
 raoit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Indecent mirth. 2 Rakish fe-
 male. 3†† Drunkenness.
 raioitealachd, *s.f.* Prodigality. 2 see raoit.
 raioiteach, †† *a.* Drunken.
 raioiteil, -e, *a.* Indecently merry. 2 Prodigal.
 raioiteir, *ean, s.m.* Drunkard.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Drunkenness.
 raomadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Phlegm.
 raon, -aoin, *v.* Turn, change. 2 Tear, break.
 raon, -aoin, *pl.* -tan, -aichean & raointean, *s.f.*
 Field, plain. 2 Mossy plain. 3 Green. 4
 Road, way. 5 Hope. 6 Upland field, down.
 raonach, -aich, *s.m.* Plain country.
 raonach, -aiche, see raointeach.
 raonadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Way, road. 2 Haunt. 3
 Breaking, tearing. 4 Changing.
 raonaichean, *pl.* of raon.



598. Raosa dearg.

599. Raosa dubh.

raosa dearg, † *s.m.* Red currant—*ribes rubrum*.
 raosa dubh, † *s.m.* Black currant—*ribes nigrum*.
 raosa geal, † *s.m.* White currant—*ribes album*.
 trap, -a, *a.* Sudden, quick.
 trap, (AF) -a, -an, *s.m.* Any creature that dig
 for its food, or draws its food towards it, as
 cows. 2** Noise.
 rap, * *s.m.* Bad halfpenny. 2 see rop.
 rapach, -aiche, *a.* Nasty, filthy. 2 Slovenly. †
 Drivelling. 4 Foul-mouthed. 5 (CR) Stormy,
 dirty, of weather—*W. of Ross-shire, Invernel
 & Argyll*.

ràpach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy.
rapail, (MS) *a.* Sumptuous.
rapair, -ean, *s. m.* Frothy, noisy fellow. 2** Slovenly fellow. 3* Worthless fellow. 4* Drawing fellow.
rapaireachd, *s. f.* Noisiness, habit of noisiness. 2†† Foolish, idle talk.
rapaireachd,** *s. f. ind.* Slovenliness.
rapais, -e, *s. f.* Filth, nastiness, slovenliness. 2 Drab, careless female.
ràpal, -ail, *s. m.* Noise, bustle.
rapal,* *s. f.* Nonsensical talk.
ràpalach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, bustling.
rapas, -ais, see rapais.
r' ar, (for riar) By or beside our, to our. R' ar taobh, to our side.
ràs, -ais, *s.* Fury, rage—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.
ras, -ais, *s. m.* Shrub, underwood. 2 (AF) Seal, sea-calf.
rasach, -aiche, *a.* Shrubby, boughy, branchy.
rasach, (MMcD) *s. f.* Grating placed against the wall, in which grass, &c. is placed for feeding young sheep wintered in the house—*Lewis*. (prasach.)
rasachd,** *s. f.* Shrubbery, shrubbiness.
rasaiche,** *s. f.* Gipsy, hussy, rambler, rambling woman. Generally used to denote a roving lewd woman.
rasair,** *s. m.* Rambler.
rasaireachd,** *s. f.* Rambling.
ràsal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* see ràsdal.
ràsan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Harsh, grating discordant noise, bickering. 2 Loquacity, constant speaking. 3 Tedious highway. 4 Smell. 5 **Unpleasant monotony. 6** Monotonous speaker.
rasan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Brushwood, underwood, copse, shrubbery. 2 Rivulet.
ràsan, *pl.* of ràs.
rasanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in brushwood or underwood, or 2 rivulets.
rasanach,** *a.* Tedious, long-winded, loquacious. 2 Discordant. 3 Monotonous.
rasanach,** -aich, *s. m.* Dull, prosy speaker.
rasanachd,** *s. f.* Cant, diatribe. 2 Monotony. 3 Tedious verbiage.
ràsanaich,** *v.* Cant.
ràsar, -air, Gaelic form of *razor*.
ras-chraun, -ainn, *s. m.* Shrub.
ras-chrannach,** -aich, *s. m.* Shrubbery.
ras-chrannach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in shrubs. 2 Made of shrubs.

600. *Ras-chrann-sior-uaine*.

ras-chrann-sior-uaine, *s. m.* Evergreen privet—*ligustrum vulgare*.
rasdach,** -aiche, *a.* Churlish, unpolite.
rasdach,** -aich, *s. m.* Churl.
ràsdail, *v. a.* Rake, harrow.
ràsdail, *gen. sing.* of ràsdal.

rasdair,** *s. f.* Great satiety.
ràsdal, -ail, -an, *s. m.* Rake. 2 Hand-harrow. 3 Harrow. 4** Barebone. 5 Frizzling sound, as of flesh being fried.
ràsdal-ghead, *s. m.* Hand-harrow.
ràsdalach,†† *s. m.* Harrowing. 2 Of, or belonging to, rakes. 3 That can be raked. 4 Like a rake.
ràsdaladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Raking, act of raking together, as hay. 2 Gathering. A' r—, *pr. pl.* of ràsdail.
ràsdalaiche,** *s. m.* One who works with a rake. 2 Raker of hay.
rasg, -aisg, -an, see rosg.
rasgach, -aiche, *a.* see rosgach & reasgach.
rasgair,** *s. m.* Idle talker.
rasgaireachd,** *s. f.* Idle talk.
rasgan, *Lewis* for rosgan.
rasmhaol,** -mbaol, *s. m.* Sea calf.
rastach, -aich, *s. m.* see rasdach.
rastach,** *a.* Country.
rastair, see rasdair.
ràsuidheach,** *a.* Rambling.
ràsuidheachd,** *s. f.* Rambling.
rat, *s.* Motion.
tràth, *s. m.* Fortress. 2 Artificial mound or barrow. 3 Village, town. 4 Royal seat. 5 Fern. 6 Plain, cleared spot. 7†† Residence.
rath, -a, *s. m.* Prosperity, fortune, success, increase, profit, advantage, good luck. 2 (AF) Shoal. 3 Surety. 4 Character. 5 Wages. Is beag r. a biitheas ort, your success will be very precarious; is beag r. a rinn e dhòmh-sa, if did very little good to me; chaidh e bho r., he went to pigs and whistles; mac-rath, *a lucky, fortunate person*; r. éisg, *a shoal of fish*; is duilich r. a chur air neach a dh'aindeoin, you can't make a man lucky against his will—in spite of the strong general belief in fate and luck, there are several Gaelic proverbs to the effect that a man makes his own fate or luck, or that one who makes no effort himself cannot have good luck.
ràth, see ràgh.
ràth, -a, *s. m.* Circle. 2 Raft. 3 see ràthan.
ràthach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, circles, or 2 rafts. 3 Abounding in circles, or 4 rafts.
rathach, -aiche, *a.* see rathail & rathmhor.
rathach, -aich, *s. m.* Hough.
rathachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Prospering, succeeding. 2 Act of making prosperous. 3 Prosperity, success. A' r—, *pr. pl.* of rathach.
rathachas,†† -ais, *s. m.* Success, fortune.
rathad, -aid, *pl.* -an & -aidean, *s. m.* Road, way, highway. 2 Path, track. 3* Method. R. mór an righ, the public road, the king's highway; as an rathad, out of the way, aside; air an rathad, on the way, coming; 2 pregnant (of women only); gabh do r. i begone i luchd-gabhail an rathaid, wayfarers; rè an rathaid, the whole way.
rathadach,†† *a.* Pushful, diligent.
rathad-diridh, *s. m.* Ascent.
rathad-iaruinn, *s. m.* Railway, railroad.
rathach, *v. a.* Make prosperous. 2 Bless.
rathach, (AC) *s.* Passion.
rathail, -e, *a.* Prosperous. 3 Astute. 3 Fortunate. 4 Famed, well spoken of. Dream r., *a prosperous people*.
rathamhnas, -ais, *s. m.* Prosperity. 2 Happiness.
rathan, ain, *s. m.* Bunch. 2 Bundle. 3 Strumpet.
rathan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* see rothan. 2 Sheave of the flyers of a spinning-wheel, the grooved drum that receives the driving-cord.

ráthan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Surety, security. Chaidh e an r. air, *he became surety for him*; theid mis' an r. ort, *I can assure you (North)*; theid mi an bannaibh dhuit, or theid mi an urras ort, or bairnidh mis' thu (*Islay*).
rathanach, *a.* Having pulleys. (rothanach)
rathanas, -ais, *s.m.* see ráthan.
rath-dorcha, *s.m.ind.* The moon in the wane.
rathmhoire, *comp.* of rathmhor.
rathmhor, -oire, *a.* Prosperous, successful, fortunate. 2 Noted. 3 Happy.
rath-sholus, -uis, *s.m.* The space between the front and back doors of a house.
rath-soluis, *s.m.* The time of moonlight at night.
rath-thiodhlaicidh, (OR) *s.m.* Lair, grave-plot—*W. of Ross-shire*.
rati, *s.f.* Luticrous appellation applied to whisky—*Sàr-Obair*.
ratreut, *s.m.* Retreat.
rè, *s.f.ind.* [² gives m.] The moon. 2 Time, season, duration, space of time. 3 Life, existence, life-time. 4**Planet. *Ré nuadh, the new moon, (generally, an solus ùr)*; fad mo ré 's mo là, *during my day and generation*.
rè, *adv. & prep.* During. *Ré an là, during the day*; *rè na bliadhna, all the year, during the whole year*; *rè an rathaid, all the way* [Governs the genitive case.]
re see righ & ri.
reab, see reub.
reabach, see reubach.
reabail, see reubail.
reaban, *s.m.* (MS) Minnow. 2(DMy) The fringe of whiskers men were formerly in the habit of leaving when shaving from ear to ear.
reabh, *s.m.* Wile, trick, cunning.
reabhach, -aiche, *a.* Subtle, crafty, cunning. 2**Joyful.
reabhach,** -aich, *s.m.* Mountebank, one who plays tricks, hence a wicked fellow, a devil.
reabhach, -aich, *s.m.* Devil, take you.
reabhag, (AF) *s.f.* Linnet, titling.
reabhag, (AF) *s.f.* Mountain linnet, meadow pipit, heather linnet.
reabhag, (AF) see reabhag-mhonaich.
reabhair, -ean, *s.m.* Crafty, subtle fellow.
reabhair, (CR) *s.m.* One fond of running about—*Perthshire*.
reabhairachd, (CR) *s.f.* Running about—*Perthshire*.
reabhairachd, *s.f.ind.* Craftiness
reabhart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* see reothart.
reabhdan, see reudan.
reabhlagar,** *a.* Skipping, playing, sporting.
reabhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Disporting, as of boys—*Badenoch*. 2**Skipping.
reabunn, -uinn, see reubainn.
reac, *s.f.* Woman, damsel.
reacar,** *a.* Swift. 2 Growing quick. 3 Hot. 4 Strong.
reac, *prov.* for rach.
reacadh, see rachadh.
reachd, *s.m.* Law, statute, ordinance. 2 Right, due. 3 Toll. 4 Command, power, authority.
reachd, 5 Keen sorrow. 6 see reachdmhoireachd.
Dream gun areamh fo d' r., *people without number under thy command*.
reachd, *s.f.ind.* Great vexation, keen sorrow. 2† Loud sob or sigh. 3 Emotion, tears, shedding of tears from vexation or a feeling of insult. 4 (AC) Strength, toughness. 5 (AC) Emulation. *Bhris r. air, he gave expression to his sorrows*; *thainig r. 'am mhuneal, a lump (or choking sensation) came in my throat*; *thainig r. orm, emotion came upon me*; *bhris air mo r., my strength broke down*.
reachdach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to a law.

2 Right, lawful. 3 Imperative, giving law.
 4 Authoritative. 5 Strong. 6 Vexatious, annoying. 7 Haughty. 8 Prone to take offence.
 9 Causing deep sorrow. 10 Strong, stout, powerful. 11**Enactive, legislative.
reachdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enacting, act of enacting or legislating. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of reachdaich.
reachdachd,** *s.f.* Legislation, enactment.
reachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Lawgiver, legislator. 3**Ruler, rector.
reachdadh,** *s.m.* Legislation.
reachdaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Legislation, enactment decreeing. 2 Rectorship.
reachdaich, *pr. pt.* a' reachdachadh, *v.a.* Enact, legislate, ordain, decree, appoint.
reachdaichte, *past pt.* Enacted, prescribed by law, ordained.
reachdail, *a.* Legal, lawful. 2 Regular. see reachdach.
reachdair, *s.m.* see reachdair. 2** rarely Dairyman.
reachd-airm,** *s.f.* Court of Judicature.
reachdar, see reachdmhor.
reachd-cheangail, *v.a.* Bind by a law or decree. 2 Stipulate. 3 Article, articulate.
reachd-cheangailte, *past pt.* of reachd-cheangail. Bound by law or decree. 2 Stipulated.
reachd-cheangail, -ail, *s.m.* Binding by a law or decree. 2 Stipulating, act of stipulating. 3 Fixing by law. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of reachd-cheangail.
reachd-dhaingneach, -eich, -an, *s.m.* Decree, statute.
reachd-dhaingneachadh, -aidh, see reachd-cheangail.
reachd-dhaingnich, see reachd-cheangail.
reachd-dhaingnichte, see reachd-cheangailte.
reachd-mhathair,** -mhathar, *s.f.* Mother-in-law.
reachd-mhòd, -òid, -an, *s.m.* Court of law, court of justice.
reachdmhoire, *comp.* of reachdmhor.
reachdmhoire, -achd, *s.f.ind.* Validity. 1 Stoutness. 3 Rankness. 4 Productiveness, as of corn. 5 Substantialness, pithiness. 6 Sorrowfulness. 7 Spiritedness.
reachdmhor, -oire, *a.* Stout, energetic, strong, robust. 2 Valid. 3 Rank, luxuriant full of substance, substantial, pithy. 4 Spirited. 5 Sorrowful, tearful. 6 Commanding. 7 Imperative. 8 Legislative. 9 Vexatious, tormenting. 10 Easily offended. 11 Handsome, fair. 12* Productive, as corn. *Seachd dias-an r. agus math, seven ears of corn, rank and good*.
reachdmhoire, *s.f.ind.* Vexatiousness. 2 Readiness to take offence.
reachd-shaoir, see reachd-shaor.
reachd-shaor, -shaoire, *a.* Licensed, authorized.
reachd-thabhairteach, -eiche, *a.* Legislative, lawgiving. 2 Fond of, or pertaining to legislation.
reachd-thabhairtear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Legislator, lawgiver.
reacht, -an, *s.m.* Man. 2 see reachd.
readan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see reudan.
readan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Reed, pipe, tube.
readanach, see reudanach.
read-chord, -chuid, *s.m.* Rein of a bridle.
read, —an, *pl.* of read-chord.
readh, see readhag.
readh, see rachadh.
readh,** *a.* Tough, hard. *Chagnad e sleagh r., he would chew a tough spear*.
readh, see riadh.
readuag, (AF) *s.* Mad bull or ox.

readh-sgaioleadh, -idh, s.m. Flux.
reafog, -oig, -an, s.f. Linnet.
treag, -eig, s.f. Night.
reag-dhall, -a, s.f. Purlblind.
reaghlórach, -a, s.f. Resounding.
reál, see reul.
reáll, see reul.
reallag, (AF) s.f. Linnet.
reált, see reul.
reamaid, see rachamaid.
reamain, s.f. Beginning.
reamalair, Perthshire for ramalair & ramachd-air.
reamh, see roimhe.
reamba, see reamhra.
reamhad, -aid, s.m. Bulk, fatness.
reamhag, see riabhag.
reamhain, -a, s.f. Foretelling, prognostication.
reamhrach, -ean, s.m. Traveller, wayfaring man, vagabond.
reamhar, -mhra, a. Fat, plump, fleshy. 2 Fat, greasy, oily. 3 Big, great. 4 Thick, gross, of great circumference. 5**Coarse. An sneachd nach tig mu Shamhuinn, thig gu r. mu Fhéill-Bríghde, the snow that comes not at Hallowmas will come thickly at Candlemas; r. am feibh, fat-fleshed.
reamh-cheuman, s.pl. Ancestors, forefathers.
reamhra, comp. of reamhar.
reamhrach, -aiche, a. Coagulative, thickening. 2 Fattening.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Fattening, act of fattening or making fat. 2 State of becoming fat, gross, thick or large. 3 Grossness, fatness. 4 Coagulation. A' r—, pr. pt. of reamhraich.
 —ail, -e, a. Fattening, having a tendency to fatten, or make fat.
 —d, s.f. ind. Fatness, grossness. 2 Suet. 3* High-water, full spring-tide—Islay. R. a' bheathaich, the fatness of the beast; r. sa phoite, suet in the pot; r. muic-mara, blubber; r. na talmhainn, the fatness of the earth.
reamhrad, -aid, s.m. Fatness, degree of fatness or grossness.
reamhraich, v.a. & n. Fatten, make fat. 2 Become fat, thick or gross. 3 Concrete, coagulate, clot.
 —te, past pt. of reamhraich. Fattened, fed, made fat.
rean, -a, s.f. Span.
reang, v.a. & n. Kill, starve or subdue with hunger. 2 Become emaciated or lean.
reang, reing, -an, s.f. Rib, see bàta, E 3, p. 73; see rong. 2 Joggled frame in a boat, see bàta. C p. 73. 3 Wrinkle in the face. 4(AC) Bar. 5 (AC) Stalk. 6 (AC) Rod, pole, wand. 7 (AF) Hare.
reang, -a, -an, s.m. Rank, row, series. 2 Rein. 3 Kidney. Reanga, reins.
reangach, -aiche, a. Lean, starved, cadaverous. 2 see rongach. 3* Full of wrinkles, wrinkled. 4 Full of strings or fibres. 5 Delaying, lingering. 6†Ranked, ranged. 7 Like a rein. 8 Like a kidney. 9**Having reins or kidneys. 10 Ribbed, as a boat or ship.
reangachadh, -aidh, s.m. Starving, act of starving with hunger. 2 State of becoming lean or emaciated. 3 Putting in ranks or rows. A' r—, pr. pt. of reangach.
reangadh, see reangachadh.
reangaich, v. see reang.
reangaichte, past pt. of reangaich. Starved with hunger. 2 Lean, cadaverous.
reangair, -ean, s.m. Loiterer, lingerer. 2 Wrangler.
 —eachd, s.f. ind. Indolence, lingering, sloth.

reangan, see rong.
reangas, s.m. Stringer of boat, see bàta, F 5, p. 73.
reann, see reang.
treann, -a, pl. -an, [& rinn*], s.m. Star. 3 Land, soil. 3 Country.
reanna, s.pl. Stars.
reannach, -aiche, a. Spotted, striped.



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reannach, -aich, s.m. Mackerel. 2 Mackerel-sky. 3**Strong, robust man.
reannach uaine, s.m. Blue mackerel.
reannag, -aig, -an, s.f. Star. 2 Starlet. 3 Shooting star. R. earballach, a comet.
reannagach, -aiche, a. Starry, studded with stars, spangled. 2 Like a star.
treannair, -ean, s.m. Astrologer, astronomer.
reannan, -ain, s.m., dim. of reann. Little star, starlet.
reann-ghlan, -a, s.m. Starbright. Na rosgau r., the starbright eyes.
reann-raineach, s.f. Royal fern, see raineach rioghail.
reap, (CR) s.m. Untidy person—Suth'd. [In Gairloch reap—DU.]
reapach, Suth'd for riapach.
rear, (AF) s.m. Blackbird.
reear, s.m. Provision.
rearg, (AF) s.m. Blackbird.
reas, reis, s.m. Rice.
reas, s.m. Head of dry curled hair.
reasach, -aiche, a. Prattling, talkative. 2 Having dry curled hair.
reasan, see reas.
reasan, see reusan.
 —aich, see reusanach.
reasart, -airt, s.m. Preservation. 2 Health.
reasbait, -a, s.m. Beggar's brat.
reagach, -aiche, a. Stubborn, froward, perverse. 2 Restive, impatient. 3 Inscrutable. 4†Rough. 5 Skittish. Each r., a restive horse.
reagachd, s.f. ind. Stubbornness, perverseness, frowardness. 2 Inscrutability. 3 Restiveness, impatience. 4**Contumacy. 5†Roughness. 6 Skittishness. 7**Aching.
reagaiche, see reagachd.
reagaicheachd, see reagachd.
reagaichead, -eid, s.m. Stubbornness, degree of stubbornness. 2 Contumacy. 3 Inscrutability. 4 Impatience, restiveness. Is r. an t-each an spor, the spur makes the horse more restive.
reag-shuil, -shùla, -shùilean, s.f. Blear-eye.
 —each, -eiche, a. Blear-eyed.
reàsona, see reusona.
reusall, (AF) s.m. Whale.
reatair, s.m. Clergyman, clerk.
reatas, -ais, s.m. Enmity, hatred.
reath, a. see reidh.
reath, -a, -an, s.m. see reithe.
reatha, s. see reith.
reathach, a. see reitheach.
reathachas, -ais, see reitheachas.
reathadh, Northern form of rachadh.
reathadh, -aidh, s.m. see reitheachas.
reathian, -a, -an, s.m. see reidhlean.
reathream, -a, s.m. Climate.
ré-chearcall, -aill, -an, s.m. Halo.
redhream, s.m. Climate.
réibean, (MS) s.m. Moustache. 3 Stickback see reaban.

treibh, see ribh.

reic, *s.m.* Sale, auction, selling, act of selling.
A' r—, *pr.pt.* of reic.

reic, *pr.pt.* a' reic, *v.a.* Sell, vend.

réic, *pr.pt.* a' réicéil, *v.n.* Roar, howl.

reic-chead, *** s.m.* License or permission to sell publicly.

—ach, *** a.* Licensed, authorized to sell.

reiceach, -eiche, *a.* Selling, fond of selling, trucking. 2 Saleable.

reiceach, -eiche, *a.* Roaring, howling.

reiceadair, -ean, *s.m.* Seller, salesman, broker. 2 Auctioneer.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Selling, business of selling. 2† Merchandize. 3 Auctioneering.

reiceadh, -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of reic, see reic.

reiceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Roaring, act of roaring or howling. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of réic.

reicealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Vendibleness.

reiceair, *fut.pass.* of reic. Shall be sold.

—, *s.m.* Seller, auctioneer.

reiceil, -e, *s.f.* Roaring, act of roaring, howling. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of réic.

reiceireachd, see reiceadairachd.

reic-thollaiseach, (MS) *s.f.* Auction.

reicidh, *fut.af.a.* of reic.

reicte, *past pt.* of reic. Sold.

reide, see réite.

reideach, see réiteach.

—adh, see réiteachadh.

reideachair, see réiteachair.

reideadh, *s.m.* Reaping. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of reidich.

reidh, *s.m.* Rope. 2 Withe.

reidh, -ean, *s.m.* Plain, meadow, level ground.

reidh, -e, *a.* Plain, level, smooth. 2 Polished.

3 Straight, uninterrupted, clear of obstruction. 4 Free, exempt. 5 Reconciled, at peace,

appeased, conciliated. 6 Safe, not dangerous. 7 Ready, prepared. 8 Disentangled. 9

Unravell'd. 10 Harmonious, clear, melodious. 11 Ordered, arranged, disposed, in order.

12** Allied. 13** Regular. Aite r., a plain or cleared place; tha mi r. dheth, I have done with it; tha iad r. a nis, they are at peace now; r. ri Dia, at peace with God; am bheil thu r. ? are you prepared? gu n-òrdail,

r., well-ordered and harmoniously; gu r., at leisure; fiodh r., smooth wood; gabh r. a' bhlaire, betake yourself to the plain; fhuair e reidh 's e, reidh 's a' chùis, he got clear or rid of it, rid of the business—Arran; ni mi r. e, I will appease him.

reidh, *gen. sing.* of riadh.

reidh-bheirt, bheirt & -e, *pl. -ean. s.f.* Concord, harmony.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Harmonious, agreeing.

reidh-charbadair, †† *s.m.* Hackney-coachman, cabman.

reidheachd, *s.f.ind.* Plainness, state of being plain or level, smoothness. 2 Polish. 3 Uninterruptedness, straightness. 4 State of being free or exempt. 5 State of being reconciled or at peace. 6 Safety. 7 Readiness, state of being prepared. 8 State of being disentangled or unravell'd. 9 Harmony, melody. 10 State of being arranged or regularly disposed. 11 Ready service, officiousness.

†reidheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Agreement, assent.

reidhealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Accommodation.

reidheas, -eis, *s.f.* Peace. Faigh le r. e, get it in peace, without disturbance.

reidh-fhiodh, -a, *s.m.* Plane-tree.

reidhir, see raoir.

reidh-labhart, -airt, *s.m.* Eloquence, smoothness of speech or utterance.

reidh-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent, speaking smoothly.

reidhleach, * -eich, *s.m.* Down.

reidhlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Green, level plain, meadow. 2** Bowling-green. 3 (AH) Scope, range, latitude, elbow-room. Air an r., on the plain; chun an r., to the plain.

reidhlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Wheel of a pulley, see ulag, 6, p. 78.

reidhleanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in plains or meadows, meadowy. 2 Plain, level, 3 (AH) Unconstrained, unconfined, unrestrained.

reidhlic, see réilig.

reidhneach, (AF) *s.m.* Barren cow—Suth'd.

reidhne-mairt, (CR) *s.m.* Cow that does not give milk and is not with calf—W. of Ross-shire.

reidh-raineach, † *s.* Polypody, see clach-raineach.

reidh-shnasaich, *v.a.* Anatomize.

reidhte, see réite.

—ach, see réiteach.

reidich, (DMY) *v.a.* Cut oats or barley with a sickle.

réidich, *v.a.* Reconcile, conciliate, appease. 2 Clear away, disentangle, adjust. (see réitich.)

—te, *past pt.* of réidich. Reconciled, conciliated, propitiated. 2 Cleared of obstruction, disentangled, adjusted.

reige, *s.f.* Ridgling.

treighlios, *s.* Church, shrine, sanctuary.

réil, *gen. sing.* of reul.

treil, *** a.* Clear, manifest.

reile, -an, *s.f.* Pebble.

reileag, see réilig.

—ach, see réiligeach.

réilig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Grave, burying-place. 2** Church. 3* Crypt or burying place under a church. 4* Stone chest where bones dug out of graves are placed. Bithidh dùil ri fear

fairge ach cha bh' ri fear-réilige, there may be hope of a man at sea, but none of one in the grave.

réilige, see réilig.

réiligeach, *a.* Like a churchyard. 2 Having a churchyard. 3 Belonging to a churchyard.

réilteag, -ig, *s. f., dim.* of reul. see reultag. 2 Herb robert, see righeal-cùil.

—ach, *a.* see reultagach.

réiltéan, -an, [*** pl. -tein.*] *s.m., dim.* of reul. Asterisk. 2 Little star. 3** Astrolabe,

reim, Gaelic spelling of rheum.

reim, (OR) *s.f.* Wheel of a spinning-wheel. 2 Grooved rim of a spinning-wheel. 3 Rim of driving-wheel.

réim, -e, -eap, *s.f.* Power, authority, dominion, sway. 2 Way. 3 Progress, order. 4 An order. 5 Calling out. 6 Troop, band. 7 Evenness of temper. 8 Course of life, career. 9** Consistence. 10 (CR) Self-command, self-control.—W. of Ross-shire. 11** Series. 12 (MS) Pituute.

réim-bhríathar, -thran, *s.m.* Adverb.

réimealachd, *s.f.ind.* Sway, authority. 2 Constancy.

réimeas, *** s.m.* Rhyme.

réiméil, -e, *a.* Authoritative, bearing sway. 2 Persevering. 3 Even-tempered, constant, even-minded. 4** Progressive. 5 (MS) Rheumatic. 6 (MS) Pituitous. 7 Phlegmatic. 8** Rampant. Steodnadh r., steady sleeping.

reimhe, *s.f.ind.* Fatness, thickness, grossness. 2 Pride.

reimheach, -eiche, *a.* Arrogant, proud, petulant, conceited.

reimheachd, *** s.f.ind.* Arrogance, forwardness, petulance, conceitedness.

reimse, -an, *s.m.* Club, staff.

reimseach, -eiche, *a.* Heroic.

reimseach, -ich, -an, *s.m.* Coarse, sturdy woman.

reing, -e, -ean, see reang & rong.

reing-an-ruisg, *s.* see lus-nan-leac.

reingeach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Ship-timber.

—, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in, of, or like ship-timbers.

réir, see raoir.

réir, *gen. & dat. sing.* of riar.

réir, (*a réir & do réir*) *phrase.* According to, as, like as. Na'm bithinn 'nad r., *if I were of the same opinion as you*; iomadh gille òg am r., *many a youth fond of me*; tha sinn a r. a chéile, *we are pleased with each other, on the best of terms*; feadh dom' r., *a feast worthy of me*; a r. cuimhne dhomhsa, *to the best of my recollection*. M' a réir, is often used for "free," as, leig iad ma réir e, *they set him free*.

reircleir, (AF) *s.* Plover.

reir-chearc, (AF) *s.f.* Grouse. 2 Heather-hen.

reis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Race, chase. 2 Span (9 in.)

3 Running course. Ruith e 'r., *he ran his race*; r. d' a theangaidh, *a span of his tongue*.

réisde, *therefore, then.* Is beag an t-ìogh-nadh a r. ged robh teangaidh do bheòil-sa 'seinn gu binn cliù òbhiun t' fhuir pòd', *it is little wonder, therefore, that your tongue should sing sweetly your husband's glad praise*.—Dain I. Ghobhd.

réis, *gen. sing.* of riase. Le 'n sròin ag iarraidh nan aighean riabhach feadh shliabh-chnoc réis, *seeking with their noses the brindled hinds among the mountain grass*.

réisg, *v.a.* Arrest. 2 Seek.

reisghioibhar, ** -air, *s.f.* Prostitute.

reisiche, ** *s.m.* Rehearser. 2 Romancer.

réisimeid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Regiment.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Regimental.

reismeirdreach, ** -ich, *s.f.* Harlot, street prostitute.

reisgeadh, *s.m.* Hanging of fish or flesh up to dry

—Suth'd.

réit, see réite.

réite, -ean, *s.f.* Concord, agreement, harmony, reconciliation. 2 Expiation, atonement. 3

Agreement, contract, settlement, adjustment.

4 Marriage espousals or contract. 5**Dis-

entanglement. —Dean r. *be reconciled*; a dh' fheuchainn an dean mi r. air son bhuir peacaidh, *to try if I shall make atonement for your sins*.

réiteach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* see réite. 2**Plain, any level place.

—ich, see réiteachadh. Leannbh réit-

ich, *an illegitimate child*—Lewis.

—, *a.* see réiteachail.

réiteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of reconciling, settling, agreeing. 2 Act of clearing, unravelling or disentangling, disentanglement, adjustment. 3* Putting in order. 4* Smattering.

5**Harmony. 6**Union. 7**Covenant. A'

r.—, *pr.pt.* of réitich. R. pòsaidh, *a betroth-*

ment, marriage-contract.

réiteachail, -e, *a.* Reconciling, that reconciles or conciliates. 2 Ready to be reconciled, fond of reconciling. 3 Fond of clearing away ob-

structions or entanglements. 4 Appeasable, arbitrable. 5 That unravels or disentangles.

réiteachair, ** *s.m.* Appeaser, reconciler, conciliator, mediator, one who clears away obstructions.

réiteachd, *s.f. ind.* Reconciliation, agreement, state of being reconciled. 2 Disentanglement, state of being disentangled. 3 Peace, concord.

réitealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Appeasableness.

réitear, (MS) *s.m.* Peace-maker, reconciler, ap-

peaser.

réith, -e, see réidh.

reith, *v.a.* see réitich.

réith-bheart, see réidh-bheart.

—ach, see réidh-bheartach.

réiche, -achan, *s.m.* Ram. 2 Dimmont tup.

3 The sign Aries (T) in the zodiac.

reitheach, -eiche, *a.* Rammish, like a ram. 2

Ruttish.

reitheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Lining, rutting, as a

ram. A' r.—, *pr.pt.* of reitich.

reitheachan, *pl.* of reithe.

reitheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Rammishness, tuppish-

ness. 2 Ramming. 3 Rutting of sheep.

reitheachd, *s.f.* see reitheachas.

reitheadh, -idh, *s.m.* see reitheachadh. A' r.—,

pr.pt. of reith

reithean, *s.m., dim.* of reithe. Young or little

ram.

reithe-cogaidh, *pl.* -achan-cogaidh, *s.m.* Batter-

ing-ram.

reithe-slachdaidh, *pl.* -achan-slachdaidh, *s.m.*

see reithe-cogaidh.

reithe-raobhta, *s.m.* Battering-ram.

reithe-séisdidh, *s.m.* Battering-ram.

reithich, *v.a.* Line, rut, as a ram.

reithleach, -ich, -an, see réidhlean.

reithlean, see réidhlean.

réitich, *v.a. & n.* Reconcile, conciliate. 2 Agree

upon, ratify. 3 Adjust, determine, regulate,

set in order, disentangle. 4 Prepare. 5 Ad-

just or settle the terms of marriage, be be-

trothed. 6 Articulate. 7 Appease. 8 Clear

away, clear. R. an taigh, *put the house in order*;

réitichear a' cheist, *the question shall be determined*;

r. thu àite fa chomhair, *thou hast prepared a place for him*;

r. an snàth, *disentangle the thread*;

r. an rathad, *clear the way*.

réitichte, *past pt.* of réitich. Reconciled. 2

Agreed upon, ratified. 3 Adjusted, deter-

mined, set in order, regulated. 4 Prepared,

set in order. 5 Betrothed. 6 Appeased. 7

Disentangled, disencumbered.

re na h-ùine seo, *Meanwhile*.

reò, see reòdh & reòthadh.

reobhart, see reothart.

reòdh, *v.a. & n.* Freeze, cause to freeze. 3

Become frozen.

reòdhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of freezing or causing

to freeze. 2 State of freezing or becoming

congealed. 3 Frost. [Used for ice as well as frost

in Arran.] A' r.—, *pr.pt.* of reòdh.

reòdh-leac, ** -lic, *s.f.* Sheet of ice.

—, ** *v.n.* Congeal.

reòdhta, *a. & past pt.* Frozen. 2 Cold, frosty.

reòdhtach, *a.* Freezing, frosty.

reòdhtachail, * -e, *a.* Congealable.

reòdhtachd, *s.f. ind.* Algidity.

reòdhtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Freezing, congealing.

2 Frost. Taigh reòdhtaidh, *an ice-house*;

oidheche reòdhtaidh, *a frosty night*.

reòidhte, see reòdhta.

reolaist, * *s.f.* Doggerel.

reò-leac, -ic, -an, *s.f. & v.* see reòdh-leac.

reomhad, see romhad.

reòb, ** -òin, *s.m.* Span.

reò-shruth, ** *s.m.* Frozen stream.

reòta, (OR) *s.* Frost. Fuachd an reòta, *the cold*

of the frost.

reòta, see reòdhta.

reòtach, see reòdhtach.

reòtadh, see reòdhtadh.

reòtaidh, *Strathay* for reòdhta. Oidheche r., *a*

frosty night.

reotanach, -aiche, *a.* Stinging.

—d, *s.f.* Stingingness.

reòtanda, *a.* Stinging.

reòth, see reòdh.

reòtha, see reòdhadh.

reòthadh, see reòdhadh.

reothart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Spring-tide. 2 The time of spring-tide. *Làn r., spring-tide; àirde-reothairt, height of spring-tide; r. an diugh agus contraigh am màireach, up to-day and down to-morrow*—expressive of too much and too little; *r. nan eun, the spring-tide of the birds*—also called "*r. mòr na Féill-Pádraig*," the high spring-tide of St. Patrick's day. At that time of the year the spring-tides are usually very high, and large quantities of seaweed are cast ashore, which is occupied later on as a nestling-ground for large numbers of birds. [*fem. in Argyll-shire.*]

reòtha, see reòdhtha.

reò 'r, (rè + ar & rè + 'ur) During our. 2 During your. Rè 'r là, *during our day.*

rè seal, *adv.* For a time.

reub, *v.a.* Tear, rend, pull asunder. 2 Wound, mangle. 3 Abuse. 4*Gore, as a bull. 5 Lacerate, pain intensely. 6* Tear as with a shearing hook or any jagged instrument. Reub e 'aodach, *he rent his clothes.*

reub, -a, -an, *s.m.* see reubadh.

reubach, -aiche, *a.* Rending, tearing. 2 Wounding, lacerating, bruising.

reubachd, *s.f. ind.* Tearing.

reubadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rending, act of rending, tearing or lacerating. 2 Rent or fissure produced by tearing. 3 Avulsion. 4 Wound. 5* Goring. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of reub.

reubaidh, *ful. aff.* a. of reub. Shall tear.

reubail, †† *pr.pt.* a' reubaidh, *v.* Tear, mangle. [†† gives reabail.]

reubainn, *s.f.* Robbery, plundering, freebooting, rapine.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Plundering, robbing, piratical.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Robbery, practice of robbery, plundering or freebooting.

—ear, -an, Same meanings as reubair.

reubair, -ean, *s.m.* Robber. 2 Violent person.

3 Render, tearer, bruiser.

reubaireachd, ** *s.f.* Robbery, plunder. 2 Tearing, lacerating.

reubail, -ail, *s.m.* Rebel.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Rebellious.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Rebel.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Rebellion.

reubaltach, -aiche, *a.* see reubalach.

—aich, *s.* see reubalach.

—d, see reubalachd.

reubam, *1st. sing. imp.* of reub. Let me tear. 2 *ful. aff. a.* of reub (for reubaidh mi) I shall tear.

reuban, see reubainn.

reubanair, see reubainnear.

reubar, *ful. pass.* of reub. Shall be torn.

reubhag, -an, see riabhag.

reubta, *past pt.* of reub. Torn, rent, pulled asunder. 2 Wounded, mangled, maimed. *R. le dealan, wounded by lightning.*

reuchdal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Tediousness, wearisome ceremony, dilatoriness.

reuchdalach, -eiche, *a.* Tedious, wearisome, ceremonious.

reud, see reudan.

reudan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Moth, timber-worm. 2* Dry-rot in wood. 3(AF) Weevil. 4** Wood-louse. 5 Pedicular insect that eats through timber and paper. 6**Pipe. 7**Reed.

reudan, *pl.* of reud.

reudanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in moths or woodlice. 2 Moth-eaten. 3*Dry-rotten. 4

reudanaich, * *v.a.* Dry-rot.

—te, *a. & past pt.* Moth-eaten. 2 Dry-rotten.

reul, réil, reultan, *s.f.* Star. 2 Belle. *R. chomh-aideachd, satellite, planet; r. na madra, the dog-star; r. seachrain, a comet; r. seachranach, a planet; r. seasainnach, a fixed star; solus nan reultan, starlight.*

reulach, -aiche, *a.* see reultach.

reuladair, -ean, *s.m.* Astronomer, 2 Astrologer, star-gazer.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Astronomy. 2 Astrology, star-gazing.

reuladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Declaration.

reulag, -aig, *s.f., dim.* of reul. Little star, boss. 2 Asterisk. 3 Star—Arran.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Glittering with little stars.

2 Starry, astral. 3 Studded.

reul-airgiodach, ** *a.* Studded with silver.

Claidheamh r., *a silver-studded sword.*

reulanach, (MS) *a.* Astriferous.

reul-an-iuchair, *s.f.* The dog-star.

reul-bhad, *s.m.* Constellation.

reul-bhuidheann, see reul-bhad.

reul-chearbach, -tan, *s.f.* Comet.

reul-chuairt, -ean, *s.f.* Orbit.

reul-dhealach, -aiche, *a.* Star-blazing.

reul-dhiadhairiachd, *s.f. ind.* Astro-theology.

reul-dhruidh, -ean, *s.m.* Astrologer.

—each, *a.* Astrological.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Astrology.

reul-eòlach, -aiche, *a.* Skilled in astronomy or astrology. *Gu r., astrologically.*

reul-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Science of astronomy or astrology.

reul-theasgair, *s.f.* Evening star.

reul-ghrigieach, ** *a.* Sideral, astral. 2 Thick-set with constellations.

reul-ghrigieachan, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Constellation, cluster or group of stars, as Pleiades.

reul-ghrigiean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Constellation.

reul-ghrigieanach, ** *a.* see reul-ghrigieach.

reul-iùil, *s.f.* Pole-star.

reul-na-maidne, *s.f.* Aurora (plant.) 2 The morning-star.

reul-sholus, -uis, *s.m.* Star-light.

reult, -a, *pl.* -an & reulte, see reul.

reulta, *pl.* of reul.

reultach, -aiche, *a.* Starry, astral. 2 Starred. *Onidhe r., a starry night.*

reultag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Starlet. 2 Asterisk. 3 Stud. 4 Astrolabe.

reultagach, *a.* Starry, abounding in little stars. 2 Studded.

reultaich, ** *v.a.* Stud.

reultaichte, *past pt.* Studded.

reultair, see reuladair.

—eachd, see reuladairiachd.

reultanach, -aiche, *a.* see reulach.

reultan, *pl.* of reul. 2 *dim.* of reul.

reult-bhuidheann, see reul-bhuidheann.

reult-chosgair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Astronomer 2 Astrologer, star-gazer.

reult-chuir, ** *s.f.* The star-chamber.

reult-iag, (AF) *s.f.* Star-fish. 2**Fish with shining teeth.

reum, -a, (AH) *s. m.* Viscuous saliva, rheum secreted in abnormal profusion. 2(DU) Sense, consistency. *Cha'n 'eil r. 'nad chainnt, your talk is senseless.*

reumach, ** *a.* Phlegmy. 2 Afflicted with catarrh. 3 Rheumatic.

reumalachd, ** *s.f.* Constancy, perseverance, steadiness. 2 Phlegmatic temperament.

reumail † *e, a.* see réimel.

reumbhach, *Skye* for freumbhach.

reumbair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Traveller wayfaring man,

rover, vagabond.

reumhaireachd, ** *s.f.* Travelling, wayfaring, roving, roaming.

reusan, -ain, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Reason, cause, motive, argument.

reusanach, -aiche, *a.* see reusanta. 2 Argumentative.

reusanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reasoning, act of reasoning or arguing, ratiocination, argument, expostulation. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of reusanaich.

reusanaich, *s. f. ind.* Rationality, reasonableness, reasoning, argument, justness, just grounds, conscionableness.

reusanaich, *v.a.* Reason, argue, ratiocinate, expostulate, think.

reusanaiche, -an, *s.m.* Reasoner.

reusanta, *a.* Endowed with reason, rational. 2 Reasonable, just.

reusontachd, see reusanaich.

reusantas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Ratiocination.

reusbaid, (CR) *s.f.* Groove or bed in the keel of a boat to receive the edge of the *fiuch-bhord* or *chairinn*, that is, of the first strake or plank. 2 Rasca, beggar's brat, term of contempt—*Arran*.

reusbanaidh, (CR) *s.m.* Mal-treatment, ill-usage. Is tu a rinn an r. air, *how badly you have beaten him, or used it*—*Suth'd.*

reuson, see reusan.

reusanta, see reusanta.

ri, *prep.* To, implying similarity or likeness. 2 To, denoting equality of one object with another. 3 To, implying adhesion. 4 To, towards. 5 Denoting attention or earnestness. 6 To, in the direction of. 7 To, unto. 8 To, implying exposure. 9 To, to be, implying possibility. When placed before present participle it changes them into the future passive—an absurd grammatical statement that passes current. 10 Against, in opposition to. 11 At, near to. 12 During, whilst. 13 For, implying expectation or hope. 14 In, denoting employment or occupation. 15 Of, concerning. 16 Up, upwards. 17**With. 18 As, like as. 19* In contact with.

Cho min ri minicinn, as soft as kid-skin; ri d' chluas, to your ear; ri gréin' (*exposed*) to the sun; ri bruthach, ascending the acclivity; a' cogadh ri gaisgeach, fighting with a hero; bhuail e a chas ri cloich, he dashed his foot against a stone; ri saorsainneachd, employed as a carpenter; ri lámh, at his hand; ri linn Thèarlaich, in the days of Prince Charles; ri là goithe, on a windy day; mar dhuilleig ri doinnion, like a leaf in the blast; na caomhaich risih, the friends at peace; gun dhùil ri pilleadh, without hope of returning; an rain-each ri turram 'sa ghaoithe, the fern whistling in the wind; cho ciùin ri aiteal, as mild as a breath of wind; bha 'n rìgh òg rimóran Abhachd, the young king was at much pleasure—*W.H. 1.12*; cha'n 'eill againn ri dol na's fhaide, we have not to go any further—*W.H. 1.14*; thàinig e gu aoise dol rìceaird, he came of age to learn a trade; thàinig e ri a bheatha féin, he took his own life, committed suicide; uibhir ri càch, as much as the rest; beul ri trì mìosan, nearly three months; bha e ri tighinn, he was to come. Ri in Lewis often takes the place of *ag*, as, tha e ri bualadh, he is striking.

Compounded thus with the personal pronouns:—

Rium, to me; riut, to thee; ris, to him; rithe, to her; ruinn, to us; ruibh, to you; riu, to them.

r. i nnt, see -iaidh!

ria, see

riab, *prov.* for reub.

riabadh, *prov.* for reubadh.

riabh, see riabh.

riabhach, -aich, *s.f.* Common lousewort.

riabhach, -aich, *s.m.* Grey or grizzled person.

An riabhach mòr, the devil.

riabhach, -aiche, *a.* Brindled, greyish, grizzled.

2 Brown, drab. 3 Yellow-grey—*Arran*.

Bò r., a grizzled cow; sleagh r., a brown spear.

riabhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Lark. 2†† Hedge-sparrow.

riabhagach,†† *a.* Abounding in larks or hedge-sparrows.

riabhag-choille,† *s.f.* Wood-lark, see useag-choille. 2 Tree-pipit—*anthus arboreus*.

riabhag-thraoich,† *s.f.* Mountain linnet see riabhag-mhonaidh.

riabhag-mhonaidh,† *s.f.* Tit-lark, see snathad-ag. 2 Mountain linnet—*linota montium*. [* gives *alauda pratensis*.]

riabhaiche, *s.f. ind.* Greyishness.

riabhaicheal, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of greyiness, brindledness, greyishness or brownness.

riabhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see riadhan. 2**Hand, some young stripling. 3 Dappled, speckled place. 4 (DMu) Chain of doctrines.

riabhanach, ** *a.* Handsome, like a stripling.

riach, see riabach.

riach, *pr.pt.* a' riachadh, *v.a.* Out the surface, graze or plough along the surface. 2* Out, as when flaying a beast. 3 (DU) Rule, as a slate or paper. R.e air mo chraicinn, it grazed my skin.

riachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of cutting the surface, slightly cutting, grazing or scratching the skin, slight cut or scratch. 2 (DU) Ruling, as a slate or paper. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of riach.

riachaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Distributing, dividing, partition. 2**Controller.

riachan, *s.m.* Anything grey.

riachail, ** *a.* see riachail.

riachdailachd, ** *s.f.* see riachdailachd.

riachdailles, ** -eis, *s.m.* Necessity, want.

riachdallas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Clearness, manifestness.

riachdamaich, -aiche, *a.* Necessary. 2 Immoral, impure. 3 Fond of sexual intercourse. 5

Needy, necessitous, needful. 6 Dutiful, incumbent. 7 Given to uncleanness.

riachdanas, -ais, *s.m.* Necessity, want, indigence, misery. 2 Indispensable duty. 3**Fornication, uncleanness. 4 Necessaries. 5 Force.

riad, (CR) *a.* Crack, split in wood—*Blair Athole*.

riadh, reidh, *s.m.* Interest of money. 2 Usury,

rent, hire. R. agus calpa, interest and principal; taigh-reidh, a bank; airgid air r., money invested for interest.

riadh, ** *s.m.* Correction. 2 Racing. 3 Taming.

4 Grief. 5 Kind of capital punishment among the Irish Gael.

riadh, -a, -an, *s.f.* Snare. 2**Rib.

riadh, Badenoch for riadh and riuth.

riadh, *v.a.* Hang. 2**Crucify.

riadh, see riagh.

riadh, *s.m.* Row, drill, as of potatoes—*Badenoch*.

riadhach, -aiche, *a.* Usurious. 2**Hired.

riadhachair, -can, *s.m.* Usurer.

riadhach, -aidh, *s.m.* Hanging. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of riadh.

riadhach, *s.m.* Gallows.

riadhan, (DMY) *s.m.* Trail, as when grain or

meal is escaping from a bag while carrying it.

2 Raking of hay, anything continued in a long

line. 4 Streak. 5 Temporary passage for

water to run in.

riadhan, (CR) *s.m.* Swathe of hay that has been

turned with the rake—*W. of Ross-shire*. 2

see riaghan.

riadh-lann,** -lann, *s.m.* House of correction.
riadh-mhortair,** *s.m.* Hired assassin, bravo.
riadrnach,** -aich, *s.f.* Old maid. 2 Cast-off mistress.
triagh, *a.* Religious.
riagh, see **riadh**.
riagh, -a [*& reigh*]** *pl. -an, s.f.* Cross, gallows.
riaghail, *pr.pt. a'* riaghladh, *v.a.* Rule, govern, reign, regulate, order, settle, direct, arrange. *Riaghlaidh lann an dchiollaich, the hand of the diligent shall govern.*
riaghail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see **riaghailt**.
riaghailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Weaver's rule. 2 Rule, regulation. 3 Law directory. 4 Mariner's compass. 5††Foot-rule. 6 Sense, judgment. 7**Ascertainment. 8 Government, direction. *Is math an r. sin, that is a good law; chaidh e a s a r., he lost his senses; r. eaglais, a law of the church; dean r., apportion; dean r. air an annlan, apportion the sauce carefully.*
 —————**-chearnach**, (DM) *a.* Square, rectangular.
riaghailt-chlaonaidh, *s.f.* Joiner's bevel.
riaghailteach, -aiche, *a.* Regular, according to rule. 2 Peaceable, orderly. 3 Accurate. 4 Moderate, sober.
riaghailteachadh, *s.m.* Adjustment.
riaghailteachd, *s.f.ind.* Orderliness, regularity. 2 Sobriety, sedateness. 3 Peacefulness, 4** Religiousness.
riaghailtear,* *s.m.* Regulator.
riaghailtearachd,** *s.f.ind.* Administration.
riaghailtich, *v.a.* Arrange, adjust by rule, regulate, put in order, govern, apportion.
 —————**-e**, *comp.* of **riaghailteach**.
 —————**-te**, *past pt.* Adjusted, arranged by rule, governed.
triaghair, -an, *s. m.* Hangman. 2** Scape-gallows, rogue.
riaghal-cuil, see **riagheil-cuil**.
riaghalta, *past pt.* of **riaghail**. 2***rarely*, Devout.
 —————**-chd**, see **riaghailteachd**.
riaghaltair, see **riaghladair**.
riaghan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Swing. 2 Exercise of swinging. 3††Drill. 4††Gibbet. 5(MS) Sling.
riaghanach,†† *a.* Abounding in swings, drills or gibbets.
riaghlach, -aiche, *a.* Regular.
triaghlach, -aich, *s.f.* Old woman.
riaghlachadh, -aidh, see **riaghladh**.
riaghladair, -ean, *s.m.* Ruler, governor, regulator.
riaghladaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Ruling, governing. 2 Office or practice of ruling, governorship, management, administration.
riaghladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ruling, administration, direction, management. 2 Mustering. *A' r—, pr.pt. of riaghail. R. air slòigh, the mustering of hosts.*
riaghlach,** *v.* Same meanings as **riaghail**.
riaghlachte, *past pt.* of **riaghlach**.
riaghlair, -ean, see **riaghladair**.
riaghlairiachd, see **riaghladaireachd**.
riache, *comp.* of **riach** (for **riabach**.)
rialls,* *v.a.* Handle roughly or unseemly, as a female.
riallsadh,* -aidh, *s.m.* Rough or unseemly handling. *A' r—, pr.pt. of rialls.*
riamh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Series, number. 2 Drill, as of potatoes, turnips, &c., *prov.* 3* Duration.
riamh,* *v.a.* Drill, as turnips, potatoes, &c.—*Skye*.
riamh, *adv.* Ever, at any time before. 2 Always, (or with the negative—never.) [Used only of past time.] *An robh r. ? was there ever ? bha e r. mar sin, he was always so; mar nach robh riamh a leithid ann, such as never was the*

like ; r. is roimhe, still and before, abidingly ; na h-uile duine riamh agaibh, every man of you.
riamh, -a, *s.m.* Beauty, elegance.
riamhach, -aiche, see **riomhach**.
riamhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see **riomhadh**.
riamhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small root or thread, (or triamhag, for **triumhag**.)
riamhagaich, -e, *s.f.* Filaments appearing in a wound, *prov.* (for **triumhagaich**.)
riamlach, *a.* see **driamlach**.
rian, (MS) *s.m.* Appointment.
rian, -an, *s.m.* Mode, method, manner, fashion, form. 2 Order, management, arrangement, adjustment. 3 Regularity. 4 Economy. 5 Sobriety. 6 Good or peaceable disposition. 7**Span. 8**Carriage. 9**Sea. †10 Road, way, path, footstep. 11 System.
rianachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Adjusting, act of adjusting, arranging, distributing, act of distributing. *A' r—, pr.pt. of rianaich.*
rianadair, -ean, *s.m.* Governor, arranger, supercargo, representative, director, steward.
rianaich, *v.a.* Adjust, arrange. 2 Divide, distribute.
rianaiche,** *s.m.* Wanderer, traveller. 2 Slow, lazy, shiftless man.
rianaichte, *past pt.* Arranged, adjusted. 2 Distributed, divided.
rianaill, -e, *a.* Methodical, in just or due order. 2 Economical. 3 Well-disposed, of a mild or peaceable disposition. 4**Consistent. 5** Well-formed or fashioned. 6**Good-tempered.
rianalachd, *s.f.ind.* see **rian**. 2 Aristocratical.
rian-atharrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Inversion.
rian-grèine, *s.m.* The solar system.
rian-roighe, *s.m.* The Herb Robert, see **riagheil-cuil**.
riapach, (CR) *a.* Untidy, slovenly.
riapail, *v.a.* Mangle. 2 Bungle, botch, manage clumsily.
riapaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mangling, act of mangling. 2 Bungling, act of bungling or botching. *A' r—, pr.pt. of riapail.*
riapailte, *past pt.* of **riapail**. Mangled. 2 Bungled, botched.
riar, réir, *s.m.* Pleasure, will, inclination, dictate, desire. 2*Approbation, satisfaction. 3 Word of honour. 4(MS) Alotment. 5**Judgment, decree. *Agus ni thu mo r., and thou shalt do my will; dean mo riarsa, act up to my approbation; mo r. fhain! upon my word of honour! ma ni thus' a riars, if you act up to his approbation; dean thusa mo r.-sa, study to please me; mo r.-sa nach tig e 'n nochd, forsooth, he will not come to-night; mo r.-sa nach 'eil! upon my word it is not so! cha'n 'eil e soirbh a r. a dheanamh, it is not easy to please him; mo r.-sa, my desire.*
riar, *v.* see **riarnach**.
†riarach, -aiche, *a.* Submissive. 2**Ready to please, obliging. 3 Contented, pleased. 4 Ready to participate, ready to share, dispensing.
riarach,** -aich, *s.m.* Servitor.
riarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pleasing, satisfying, act of satisfying. 2 Satisfaction. 3 Sufficiency. 4 Distributing, sharing. 5 Act of distributing, or dividing. 6* Attending at table. 7 Distribution of elements at a sacrament. *A' r—, pr.pt. of riarach. R.-inntinn, satisfaction of mind; air a r., distributed.*
riarachair,** *s.m.* Portioner.
riarachas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as **riarachadh**.
riarachd, *s.f.ind.* Same meanings as **riarachadh**. *R.-inntinn, contentment.*

riarach, *pr.pt.* **a'** *riarachadh*, *v.a.* Please, satisfy. 2 Divide, distribute. 3 Dispense the sacrament. 4**Carve. 5**Dish. R. orra e, distribute it among them.

riarache, *ft.-an*, *s.m.* Steward, dispenser of food. 2 Economist. 3 Sharer.

riaraichte, *past pt.* of *riarach*. Pleased, satisfied. 2 Shared, served, distributed, supplied.

riarainniche, (MS) *s.m.* Administrator.

riaraiste,** *s.pl.* Arrears.

riarta,** *past pt.** Shared, served out, distributed. 2 Content.

riasail, *v.a.* Tear flesh asunder, mangle, "tousle." — *te*, *past pt.* of *riasail*, see *riaslaichte*.

rianan, *-ain*, see *reusan*.

riasant, see *reusanta*.

riasg, *réisg*, *a.m.* Moor, fen, marsh. 2 Ley ground. 3 Coarse mountain-grass (*beitean*.) 4 Sedge or dirk-grass. 5 Place in which this grass grows. 6 (DMY) Peat-moss. 7* Land that cannot be ploughed or dug on account of the dirk-grass it contains, or so hidden with it that it cannot be cultivated. 8* Indocility, stubbornness. 2 (DU) Bog-cotton plant (not the flower.)

riasgach, *-aich*, *s.m.* see *riasg*.

— *-aiche*, *a.* see *riasgail*. 2* Turbulent.

riasgachd, (MS) Sterility.

riasgaidheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Harshness.

riasgail, *-e*, *a.* Moorish, marshy. 2 Heathy. 3 Uncultivated, untractable, wild. 4 Haggard. 5 (MS) Scraggy. 6 Indocile. 7**Stiff.

riasgalachd, *s.f.ind.* Indocility. 2 Turbulence. 3 Untractableness.

riasglach, *-aich*, *-aichean*, *s.f.* Mangled carcase. 2†† Sedgy morass. 3 (CR) Land that cannot be cultivated.

riasg-shùil, see *reàsg-shùil*.

— *-each*, see *reàsg-shùileach*.

riaslach, *-aiche*, *a.* Tearing, mangling. 2 Apt to tear or mangle. 3 Criticizing.

riaslachadh, *-aidh*, see *riasladh*.

riasladh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Tearing asunder. 2 Act of tearing or mangling. 3 Criticizing. 4 Carcassing. 5 Murdering—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of *riasail*. *Òganach 'gan r. to eachaibh*, young men mangled under horses.

riaslaich, *v.a.* see *riasail*.

— *-e*, see *riaslair*.

riaslair,** *s.m.* Tearer, mangler.

riasion, see *reusan*.

— *-ach*, see *reusanta*.

— *-achadh*, see *reusanachadh*.

riasonta, see *reusanta*.

— *-chd*, see *reusanachd*.

riaspach, *-aiche*, *a.* Confused, disordered, disorderly.

riaspaiche, *s.f.ind.* Coarseness. 2 Confusion.

riaspan, *s.m.* Slowness.

— *-ach*, *a.* Slow, taking unnecessary time.

riasplach, see *riaspach*.

riasplache, see *riaspaiche*.

riasp-shùil, *-shùla*, *-shùilean*, *s.f.* Blear-eye. *prov.* see *reàsg-shùil*.

— *-each*, *-eiche*, *a.* Blear-eyed, *prov.* see *reàsg-shùileach*.

riastadh,** *-aidh*, *s.m.* Welt.

riastaidheachd,* *s.f.* Fornication—*North*. 2 Wantonness—*Mac Mhaigh. Alasdair*.

riastair, *v.e. & n.* Become turbulent or disorderly. 2 Confuse, disturb, put into disorder, entangle. 3 Wander hither and thither.

riastar,** *-air*, *s.m.* Insult. 2 Drawing, hauling.

riastradh, *-aidh*, *-aidhean*, *s.m.* Turbulence, disorder, disorderly conduct. 2 State of becoming turbulent or disorderly in conduct. 3

Act of confusing, disturbing, putting into disorder or breeding strife. 4 Act or habit of wandering hither and thither. 5 Outbreking, immorality, eruption—*Sàr-Obair*. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of *riastair*.

riastraidh, *fut. aff.* of *riastair*.

riastran,** *-ain*, *s.m.* Outrage, insult.

— *-ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Turbulent, disorderly. 2 Of dissolute habits. 3**Insulting, outraging, outrageous.

— *-achd*, *s.f.ind.* Turbulence, disorderliness. 2 Dissoluteness of manners. 3 Outrageousness, outrages.

riatach, *-aiche*, *a.* Wanton, immodest. 2 Illegitimate. 3 Foreign.

riatachas, *-ais*, *s.m.* see *riatachd*.

riatachd, *s.f.ind.* Wantonness, immodesty, immodest mirth. 2**Illegitimacy. 3**Outlandishness, state of being foreign.

riataich, *a.* Illegitimate—*Sàr-Obair*.

riataiche, *s.f.ind.* Illegitimacy, state of being born in fornication, bastardy. *Leanabh r., a bastard child*.

riataidheachd, see *riatachd*, *riastaidheachd* & *riataiche*.

riatanach, *-aiche*, *a.* Necessary, indispensable. *prov.*

riatanas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Necessity, indispensable. *prov.*

riathach, see *riabhach*.

rib, *pr.pt.* **a'** *ribeadh*, *v.a.* Ensnare, entangle.

2 Separate seed from flax. 3 Involve. 4* Try to take away a person who is the guest of another.

ribe, *-achan*, *s.m.* Hair. 2 Rag, clout, tatter.

3 Gin, snare. 4**Impediment. 5(MS) Cobweb.

6*Snare to catch fish. 7* Double rope to keep a mad bull. 2* Shag. 9†† Blade. 10** Ambuscade.

Ribeachan nan cuinneana, the hairs of the nostrils.

ribeach, *-eiche*, *a.* Rough, hairy. 2 Entangling, fensnaring. 3 Ragged, torn. 4* Cold.

Reithe r., a rough ram.

— *-ail*, *-e*, *a.* Ensnaring, ready to ensnare.

— *-an*,** *-ain*, *s.m.* Denticulated piece of wood, used for separating flax from the seed.

ribeachan, *n.pl.* of *ribe*.

ribeachas, *-ais*, *s.m.* Tendency or readiness to ensnare. 2 Ensnaring, entanglement. 3 State of being ensnared.

ribeachd, *s.f.* see *ribeachas*. 2 Hairiness, roughness.

ribeadh, *-idh*, *s.m.* Ensnaring. 2 Act of ensnaring or entangling. 3 Process of separating its seed from flax, by pulling it in handfuls through a denticulated piece of wood. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of *rib*.

— *-past pass.* of *rib*. Was ensnared. 2

3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp. of *rib*.

ribeag, *-eig*, *-an*, *s.f., dim.* of *ribe*. Hair, little hair. 2 Small rag or tatter. 3 Tassel, fringe.

4 Bunch of anything hairy. 5 Handful of flax. 6 Dossil or pledget of lint. 7**Whisker. 8

One hair—*Arran*. 9 (AF) In *St. Kilda*, a hair-rope once used for rock climbing, or rather lowering. Now it is made of hide-thongs, three-ply, covered with sheep-skin or some similar material to prevent chafing. This is a very valuable and scarce possession, and has been known to form the dowry of a bride.

ribeagach, *-aiche*, *a.* Ragged, clouted, tattered.

2 Tasselled, fringed. 3 Abounding in hairy bunches, dossils or pledgets. 4*Hairy.

ribeag-bhròin, *s.f.* Weeper, white cufflet formerly worn at funerals.

ribean, *-cin*, *-an*, *s.m.* Ribbon, *Met.* 2 Sack

worn by females.
ribeanach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to, ribbons.*
ribear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Ensarner, sharper.
 —, *ful pass.* of rib. Shall be entangled.
ribh, *prep. pron.* (ri + sibh) To you, against you.
 2 With you. 3* Molesting you. 4* Mastering you. A' bruidhinn r., *speaking to you*; a' gleachd r., *sparring with you*; cò tha r.f., *who is molesting you?* A' cur r., *mastering you*, "sorting" you; cuirear seo r., *this shall be added to you*; thig e r., *he will please you*; cha tig dad ribh, *no harm will happen to you*.
ribheag, see riobhag.
 —aichte, see riobhagaichte.
richeannaich, (DMY) *s.pl.* Ragged skin at the base of the nails.
ribheid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Reed. 2 Reed of a wind-instrument. 3 Music. 4 Musical note or voice. 5* Barb of a hook. 6 (OR) Cord attaching a buoy to a herring-net. 7**Pipes. 8**Oaten pipe. 9**Chanter.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with reeds, as a wind-instrument. 2 Musical, melodious. 3**Fistulous.
ribheideachd,** *s.f. ind.* Canorousness. 2 Melody.
ribhid, see ribheid.
 —each, see ribheideach.
ribhinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Nymph, maid. 2 Beautiful female. 3 (AF) Serpent. 4 Young lady. 5f Queen. 6f Queen. R.-shith, *a fairy*; a r. ùr, *thou blooming maid!* [Professor MacKinnon holds that it is a mistake for righinn, which is suggested by righbhean in Irish. In Neil MacLeod's poems he has made *ribhinn* "righinn."
ribhinn-chrò, (AF) *s.f.* Barren ewe.
ribhinneach, -eiche, *a.* Beautiful, maiden-like. 2 Lady-like.
ribich, *v.a.* Hook.
ribin, see ribean.
 —each, see ribeanach.
ribeach, -ich, -an, *s.m.* Long string or line. 2 Anything entangled. 3**Entanglement. 4**Knottiness. 5* Fringe. 6 Man in rags. 7†† Anything in tatters. 8 Shagginess. Tha 'n cord 'na r., *the rope is quite entangled*.
ribeach,** *a.* Entangled. 2 Ragged, torn.
 —adh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Entangling, entanglement.
 —d,** *s.f.* Entanglement. 2 Anything much entangled. 3**Knottiness.
ribtich,* *v.a.* Fringe. 2 Make hairy or 3 Entangled.
ribliche, -ean,*s.m.* Man in rags.
ribte, *past pt.* of rib.
ribteach,** *a.* Entangling, ensnaring. 2 Involving. 3 Apt to entangle or ensnare.
richasan,*s.m.* "Carbunculus."
richead, -eld, -an, *s.f.* Kingdom.
riclean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Dwarf.
ricus,** *s.m.* One of the Gaelic names of the letter R.
rideag, ò -eig, -an, *s.f.* Bog-myrtle, sweet myrtle, sweet gale, see roid.
rideal, see rideil.
ridealach,** see ridealach.
ridealadh, see ridealadh.
ridealair,** *s.m.* Sifter, winnower.
ridealach,** *a.* Like a riddle or sieve.
ridealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Riddling. 2 Act of riddling or separating by a coarse sieve, sifting.
rideil, *v.a.* Riddle, sift, winnow.
 —, *s.m.* Riddle, sieve. Cho tollach ri r., *as full of holes as a sieve*.
 A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rideil.
rideilich,* *v. a.* Riddle, sift, winnow.

rideilichte, *past pt.* of rideilich. Riddled, sifted.
ridein, (AC) *s.f.* Queen. 2 Handsome maiden, beautiful girl.
ridgileanach, see cam-ghlas.
ridghuilleanach,† -aich, *s.m.* see cam-ghlas.
ridhe, -an & -achan, see righ.
ridhe, see righs. 2††Wrist.
ridheach, -eiche, *a.* see righreach.
ridhil, *pr. pt.* a' ridhleadh, *v. a. & n.* Twine yarn upon a reel. 2**Twirl, hurl, roll. 3 see righil.
ridhil, -e & -dhle, *pl. -ean -dhleachan & -dhlean*, *s. m.* Reel on which yarn is wound. 2**Hurl. 3 see righil.
ridhle, *gen. sing.* of ridhil.
ridhreach, -eiche, *a.* Having reels. 2 Like a reel.
ridhleadh, -eith, *s.m.* Winding. 2 Act of winding yarn upon a reel. 3 Hurling, rolling. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of ridhil.
ridhlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Small reel. 2**Little wheel. 2 Wheel of any vehicle. 3 Sheave of a pulley, see ulag, 6, p. 78.
ridhlichean, -ein, *s.m.* Small reel.
ridhreadhachd, *s.f.* Verity.
ridil, see rideilich.
ridil, see rideil.
ridir, -ean, *s.m.* Knight.
 r. beò-shlainte, *a knight-bachelor*.
 r. oighreachd, *a knight-baronet*.
 r. spleadhach, r. nan sleagh or r. claidheimb, *a knight-errant*.
 R. a' Chluarain, *Knight of the Thistle* (K.T.)
 R. Phàdraig, *Knight of St. Patrick* (K.P.)
 R. a' Ghartain, *Knight of the Garter* (K.G.)
 R. a' Chroinn mhóir, *Knight of the Grand Cross* (K.G.C.)
 R. Feadhnach, *Knight Commander of the Bath* (K.C.B.)
 R. Deòrsa, *Knight of St. George* (KG)—a Russian order.
 R. Uilleim, *Knight of King William* (K.W.)—a Flemish order.
 R. Anna, *Knight of St. Ann* (K.A.)—a Russian order.
 R. Ainndreis, *Knight of St. Andrew* (K.A.)—a Russian order.
 R. na Gealach ùire, *Knight of the Crescent* (K.C.)—a Turkish order.
 R. na Rionnaige Tuathaich, *Knight of the N. Star*—a Swedish order.
 R. na h-Iolair Ruaidhe, *Knight of the Red Eagle*—a Prussian order.
 R. na h-Iolair Gile, *Knight of the White Eagle*—a Polish order.
 R. na h-Iolair Duibhe, *Knight of the Black Eagle*—a Russian order.
 R. an Leòmhainn's na Grèine, *Knight of the Lion and Sun*—a Persian order.
 R. an Lomairt Òir, *Knight of the Golden Fleece*—a Spanish order.
 R. an Dùin's a' Chlaidheimb, *Knight of the Tower and Sword*—a Portuguese order.
 R. Iolair nam Beann, *Knight of the Mountain Eagle*—an order it was intended to establish had the Chevalier St. George succeeded in gaining the British throne.
 [** gives the above Gaelic names of foreign orders.]
ridreach, -eiche, *a.* Knightly. 2 Chivalrous.
 —d, *s.f.* Knighthood. 2**Knighthliness chivalry.
ridireil, see ridreach.
ridrich, *v.a.* Knight.
ridleadh, -eith, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see ridleadh.
rief, *a.* Brimstone.

rif, see **riof**.

rifeid, see **ribheid**.

—each, see **ribheideach**.

rig, see **ruig**.

†rig, *s.* **Spy**.

rige, (AF) *s.* **Ram**. 2 Semi-castrated ram--*Skye & Argyllshire*.

rigean, see **ridean**.

rigear, *fut. pass.* of **rig**.

rig, *v.* Lay out or stretch a body. 2* Dress or shroud as a corpse. A **rig**, nach robh thu air do **righeadh**! *I wish to God you were shrouded!*

rig, *pl.* **rean & righre**, *s.m.* **King**. An ceud r. *Teirlach, King Charles I.*; bas R. Seumas, the death of King James; r. nan dùl, the governor of the elements; r. nan gràs, the disposer of sovereign grace; A **Rìgh gléidh sinn**! O Lord preserve us! r. nan uamhann, the king of ter-vors.

rig! *int.* Strange!

rigbhinn, see **ribhinn**.

—each, see **ribhinneach**.

rigb-bhùth,** *s.m.* **Royal residence**. 2 **Royal pavilion**.

rig-chathair, **-chathrach**, **-chathraichean**, *s. f.* **Throne**. 2 **Metropolis** (from the supposition that it contains the king's residence.)

rig-chiste, **-an**, *s.f.* **Royal treasury**.

rig-cholbh, **-chuilbh**, **-an**, *s.m.* **Sceptre**.

rig-choron, **-oin**, **-an**, *s.m.* **Royal crown**.

rig-chrùn, **-ùin**, *s.m.* **Royal crown**.

rig-damhna,** *s.m.* **King's heir**.

rig-dhail, **-e**, **-ean**, *s.f.* **Assembly, parliament**. 2****Congress of sovereigns**.

rigdir, see **ridir**.

righe, (CR) *a.* **Stretched, tight, tense**. Tha 'n còrd righe, the cord is tense—*W. of Ross-shire*.

righe, *s.m.* **Field**. 2 **Bottom of a valley**.

righe, **-an**, *s. m.* **Wrist**. 2 **Arm**. 3 The forearm. 4 **Outstretched part or base of a mountain**. 5 **Slope**. 6 **Summer residence for herds-men and cattle, sheiling**. 7 **Reproof**. Bac na righe, the hollow or bend of the arm. [McL & D gives also for *pl.* **righeachan & righeannan**. ** gives *s.f.*]

righeach, (MS) *a.* see **rioghail**.

righeach, **-ich**, **-ichean**, *s.f.* **†Thong, piulon**. 2

****Arm**. 3 (DMY) **Sinew, muscle**.

—, **-eiche**, *a.* **Having strong arms**. 2

Having handsome arms. 3†† **Pertaining to, or abounding in, sheiling huts**.

righeachadh, see **rioghachadh**.

righeachan, (for **ridheachan & righean**), *pl.* of **righe**.

righeachas,†† **-ais**, *s. m.* **Wrestling at arms' length**.

righeachd, see **ruigheachd**.

righeachd, see **rioghachd**.

righeadh, *s.m.* **Stretching out**. 2 **Act of stretching**. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of **rig**. Corpa r., to shroud a corpse.

righealadair, see **riaghlair**.

righealair, see **riaghlair**.

righeal cùil,§ *s.m.* The herb Robert, stinking crane's bill,—*geranium Robertianum*.

righeal-rìgh, *s.m.* The herb Robert, see **righeal-cùil**.

righean, see **ridhean & ruighean**, *pl.* of **righe**.

righeannan, for **ridhean** or **ruighean**, *pl.* of **righe**.

righe-mheas, *s.m.* **Cubit**.

righeil, see **riaghlair**.

righ-fhalluing,** *s.* **Pall**.

righ-fheadhnach,** **-aich**, *s.m.* **Generalissimo**.

righ-fheall, *s.f.* **Treason**.

righ-fhéinneach, *s.m.* see **righ-fheadhuach**.



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righ-fhéinnidh, see **righ-fheadhnach**.

righ-ghuileanach, (AF) *s.m.* **Redshank**, see **cam-ghlas**.

righigh, *v.* see **rioghaich**. **Righichidh an Tigh-earn** gu saoghal nan saoghal, the Lord shall reign for ever and ever.

—, *s.f.* **Handcuffs**—*Skye*.

righidir, see **ridir**.

righil, **righle**, **rightleachan**, *s.m.* **Reel**, a Scottish dance. 2†† **Yarn-reel**. [Righe is also used as *nom.*] **Righle Thulaichean**, the Reel of Tulloch,—a form of reel from which females are generally excluded.]

righil, *v.a.* **Dance a reel**.

righinn, **righean**, *a.* **Tough**. 2 **Adhesive**. 3 **Elastic**, supple, pliant, flexible. 4 **Sluggish, drowsy**, dilatory, slow. 5****Lasting, durable**, made of good stuff. 6****Clammy**. 7 **Viscid, stiff**. 8**

Rigid, contumacious. 9††**Tenacious**. **Chaidh sleaghan r.** a **bearnadh**, tough spears were hacked.

righinn,** *s.* **Snake**. 2 see **ribhinn**. 3***Princess**.

righinneachd, *s.f.* **Clot**.

righ-lann, **-ainn**, **-an**, *s. m.* **Palace, royal residence**. 2****King's court**.

righ-laoch, **-laoich**, *s.m.* **Princely warrior**. 2**

Respectable man. 3****Good fellow**.

righle, **-achan**, *s.m.* see **righil**.

righeadh, **-eidh**, *s.m.* **Reeling, dancing reels**.

2***Floundering**. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of **righil**.

righ-mhilidh, **-ean**, *s.m.* **Heroic chief**.

righ-mhort, *s.m.* **Regicide**.

righ-mhortadh, **-aidh**, *s.m.* **Regicide** (act.)

righ-mhortair, **-ean**, *s.m.* **Regicide** (person.)

righ-na-coille,§ *s.m.* The oak, see **darach**.

rig-nan-iag, (AF) *s.m.* **Salmon**.

rig-nathair, **-thrach**, **-thraichean**, *s.f.* **Cockatrice**. 2 **Large serpent, basilisk**.

righe, *comp.* of **riginn**.

righeadh, see **righead**.

—**adh**, **-aidh**, *s.m.* **Act of making tough, adhesive or clammy**. 2 **Growing tough**. 3

State of growing tough, adhesive or clammy. 4 **Act of delaying, procrastinating or prolonging**. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of **rightnich**.

—**as**, **-ais**, *s.m.* **Toughness**. 2 **Sluggishness, laziness, drowsiness**. 3 **Stiffness**. 4

Delay. 5 **Clamminess**.

—**d**, *s.f. ind.* see **righeachas**. 2** **Gift**.

3****Favour**.

righead, **-eid**, *s.m.* **Degree of toughness or 2**

Glutinousness.

rightness, **-els**, see **righeachas**. 2 **Tenacity**.

rightnich, *pr.pt.* a' **rightneachadh**, *v.a. & n.* **Toughen, make adhesive or clammy**. 2 **Become**

tough, adhesive, viscid or clammy, clot. 3

Delay, procrastinate, prolong the time. 4

Make stiff. 5 **Grow stiff**.

—**te**, *past pt.* of **rightnich**. **Toughened, adhesive or clammy**. 2 **Procrastinated**. 3

Stiffened.
 righ-pháillíun, -luin, -iúinean, *s.m.* King's pavilion. 2**Tabernacle.
 righ-phubull, -uill, -an, *s.m.* see righ-pháillíun.
 righ-raineach,† *s.f.* Royal fern, see raineach reanach.
 righ-rath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Royal fortress or seat.
 righre & righrean, *pl.* of righ.
 righ-seisg, -e, *s.m.* Greater bur-reed, branched bur-reed, see seisg-righ.
 righ-sblat, -ait & -a, *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Sceptre, see slat-ríoghail.
 righ-theach, -an, *s.m.* King's house or palace.
 ríghtheach, -eich, -an, *s.m.* see ríghtheach.
 rígh-theachdair, -ean & -theachdraichean, *s.m.* Envoy, ambassador, plenipotentiary, embassy. (teachdair-righ.)
 rígh-uilleannach, see cam-ghlas.
 rígleachan, ** *s.m.* Castrated ram.
 rí h-uíne, *adv.* By-and-by.
 rill, ** *v.a.* Riddle. 2 Winnow.
 rilleadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Riddling, winnowing, sifting.
 rilleán, ** -ein, *s.m.* Riddle, coarse sieve.
 rímh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Number.
 rímh, *v.a.* Reckon, compute, number.
 rímhéach, *a.* see ríomhach.
 rímhéadh, ** -idh, *s.* see ríomhadh.
 rímhíadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pride.
 rímhíon, see ríbhínn.
 —each, see ríbhíneach.
 ríne, ** *v.a. & n.* see ring.
 ríneach, see ríngach.
 rínche, (AF) *s.* Kitten.
 ríneach, *s.m.* Arran &c. for reannach.
 ring, ** *v.a. & n.* Tear. 2 Pull. 3 Dance, hop.
 ríngach, ** -eiche, *a.* Tearing. 2 Pulling. 3 Parting. 4 Dancing.
 ríngéadh, ** -eidh, *s.m.* Tearing. 2 Hanging. 3 Dancing, dance.
 ríngéal, * *s.* Circle, sphere—Mainland.
 ríngear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Dancer.
 ríngheall, ** -ill, *s.m.* Promise.
 ríngheimhlean, ** *s.pl.* Chains.
 ríngtheach, -eiche, *a.* see ríngach.
 ríen, *prep.pron.* (rí-sínn) To us. 2 Against us. 3 Meddling with us. Thubhairt é r., he said to us; mairle r., with us, together with us; na bí r., do not meddle with us; cuiridh a r., they will ply us, they will try our mettle, they will add to us; an Spiorad a' cur r., the Spirit applying to us; cha tig é r., it will not please or satisfy us; cha tig ní r., no harm will befall us.
 rinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Acumen, acumination. 2 Promontory, point. 3 Planet (reann.) 4**Music. 5 **Barb. 6**Nib, 7**Foot. 8**Tail. 9(MS) Apex. 10††Edge. 11(DU) Point of a pin. 12**see roinn. An iochdar na Rinne, in the farthest off parts of the rínnas or peninsula; Rígh na rinne, King of the planets; r. snathaid, the point of a needle; dh' fhaibh an r. di, its point is off.
 rinn, *past ind.* of dean. Rin iad sinn, they did that. Is olc a r. thu | how badly you acquitted yourself! dh' aon rud 's gu 'n d' rinn é, despite of all he could do.
 rinn-an-ruisg, -ean-nan-rosg, *s.f.* Apple or pupil of the eye. 2 Eyebright, see lus-nan-leac.
 rínn-bhearthaig, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Surgeon's knife.
 rinn-bhior, -a, -an, *s.m.* Sharp stake.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-pointed.
 rinndeal, * -eil, *a.m.* Sphere, extent, limits, boundaries, territory. Tha 'n r. iomachumh-aun, the boundaries are limited; leabhar an rinneil, the rental or stent-book; de an r. fearainn a th' agad? what extent of land do

you possess? a' cheart r., the very extent of sphere.
 rinne, -an, *s.f.* The understanding.
 rinne, *emphat. form* of rinn, *prep.pron.*
 rinneach, (CR) *s.* Loose shreds of skin at the base of the finger-nails—Arran.
 rinneach, -eiche, *a.* Cusped, pointed, having a sharp point. 2 Abounding in promontories or headlands.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sharpening, forming into a point, 2 Act of forming into a point. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rinnich.
 rinneadair, ** *s.m.* Carper, spyfault.
 rinneadar, *v.* They did.
 rinneadh, *past.pass.* of dean.
 rinneamh, ** -eimh, *s.m.* The constellations.
 rinn-gheur, -e, *a.* Sharp-pointed, acute.
 rinn-gheuraich, (MS) *v.a.* Barb.
 rinnich, *v.a.* Sharpen into a point.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Graving tool.
 —te, *past pt.* of rinnich. Sharpened into a point.
 rinneireim, ** *s.* Constellation.
 riob, * *v. & s.* see rib.
 rioba, * see ribe.
 —ch, * see ribeach.
 —chan, *pl.* of riob.
 —chd, * see ribeachd.
 —dh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see ribeachd.
 riobag, * see ribeag.
 —ach, * see ribeachach.
 riobaich, *v.a.* see ribich.
 riobaich, -ean, *s.m.* Spendthrift.
 —each, ** *a.* Extravagant, prodigal.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Extravagance.
 riobain, see ribean.
 riobalach, * *s.m.* Hairy, curious-looking, ragged person.
 rioban, see ribean.
 —aich, ** *v.a.* Deck with ribbons.
 riobhag, ** *s.f.* Barb, as of a hook.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Barbed, barbated.
 —aich, *v.a.* Barb.
 —aichte, *past pt.* Barbed.
 riobhaid, ** see ribheid.
 —each, see ribheidach.
 riobharr, -air, -an, *s.m.* Sieve. 2 Honeycomb.
 riobharr-chlár, -chláir, -an, *s.m.* Catalogue.
 riobhlach, -aidh, *s.m.* Rival.
 rioblach, *a. & s.* see ribeach.
 —adh, see ribeachadh.
 —d, see ribeachd.
 rioblach, see riblich.
 riobta, see ribte.
 riobte, see ribte.
 riobtach, see ribteach.
 rioch, * *v.a.* see riach.
 riochd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Likeness, form, appearance. 2 State, condition. 3 Stead, place. 4 Ghost, spirit. 5 Person of wan appearance. 6 Relative size, proportion. 7* Interpretation, exposition. 8 Hue. 9 (MS) Air. Chaidh ian r. gearraidh, she assumed the shape of a hare; 'de is r. dè m' aisling? what is the interpretation of my dream? an r. mairbhe, having the appearance of a dead man; a réir r. gach aon dhiubh, according to the proportion of each.
 riochdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Personating. 2 Act of personating or representing. 3 Substitution. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of riochdaich.
 riochdaich, *v.a.* Personate. 2 Represent, pour-tray.
 —te, *past pt.* of riochdaich.
 riochdail, -e, *a.* Actual, real, positive. 2 Handsome, stately. 3 True. 4 Manifest. Gu r., glan, actually and really so; dh'innis e dh'omh-sa e gu r., glan, he told me as a positive fact.

riochdail,* *s.* Skeleton, poor-looking person.
 riochd-ainm,-e, -eannan, *s.m.* see riochdair.
 —each, *a.* see riochdairail.
 riochdair, *s.m.* Representative, substitute. 2*
 Delegate. 3 Plenipotentiary.
 riochdair, -an, *s.m.* Pronoun in *grammar*.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Pronominal.
 riochdalachd, *s.f.ind.* Reality. 2 Comeliness of
 shape or dress. 3†Portliness. 4 Manifest-
 ness.
 riochdall, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Dwarf. 2 Fairy.
 riochd-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Metaphor.
 riochd-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Metaphorical.
 riochd-dhealbhadh, -aiche, *a.* Mosaic.
 riochd-thacal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Pronoun.
 riochd-fhear, ***s.m.* Agent.
 riochdmhor, ** -oire, *a.* Shapely, proportioned.
 riochos, *s.m.* King. 2 Rule.
 riobh, *s.m.* Ray or beam of light.
 riob. *pl.* -a, -annan & -achan, *s.m.* Reef of a sail.
 2†Sunken rock.
 riogh, see righ.
 rioghach,* *s.f.* Pinion, string to tie the arms of
 a prisoner. An r. air an òlach, *may the fel-
 low be pinioned!*—*deuce take the fellow!*
 rioghachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reigning. 2 Act of
 reigning. 3 Reign. 4 Governing, govern-
 ance. A' r.—, *pr.pt.* of rioghach.
 rioghachd, -an, *s.f.* Kingdom, realm, empire. 2
 Dominion, sway, government. Is farsuing
 do r. 's gur fial, *extensive and hospitable is thy
 dominion*.
 —ail, -e, *a.* National.
 rioghaich, *v.a. & n.* Reign, rule, govern. 2*Pin-
 ion, tie. E. e dà bhliadhna dheug, *he reigned
 twelve years*.
 rioghaich, -e, *a.* Royal, kingly. 2** Princely. 3
 Loyal. Lios r., *a royal court*; taigh r., *a
 palace*.
 rioghainn, (OR) *pr.pt.* a' rioghainn, *v.n.* Reach
 to, arrive at. An r. thu air? *can you reach
 it?*—*Pertshire*.
 rioghair,* -ean, *s.m.* Royalist.
 rioghalach, -aich, *s.m.* Loyal subject.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Royalty. 2 Loyalty. 3
 Dignity of port and character. 4 Regal pomp.
 5 Princeliness. 6 Majesty.
 rioghann, see ribhinn.
 rioghthach,* -aich, *s.f.* Fellow of a wheel.
 rioghlach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Old hag.
 rioghlachan, (AF) *s.m.* Wild duck.
 riogh-bhuth, see righ-bhuth.
 riogh-lann, see righ-lann.
 riogh-laach, see righ-laach.
 riogh-nathair, see righ-nathair.
 riogh-phubull, see righ-phàillium.
 rioluinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cloud. 2 (AH) Fantasti-
 cally dressed woman. († riolainn.)
 —each,†† *a.* Cloudy.
 riomb,* *s.m.* Wheel.
 riomba,* *s.m.* Semi-circular bay or beach.
 riombail,* -ail, *s.m.* Circle, halo. R. mu 'n
 ghealach, *a halo round the moon*; gearr r.,
draw or describe a circle.
 —ach,* -aiche, *a.* Circular, circuitous,
 like a circle.
 —achd,* *s.f.ind.* Circularity, roundness,
 circuitousness.
 riombh,* *s.m.* Costly jewel.
 riomb, see riambh.
 riomh, *s.m.* Reckoning, numbering, computa-
 tion. see rimh.
 † —, *v.a.* Number, compute. see rimh.
 riomhach, -aich, *s.m.* Beau, dandy.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Fine, elegant, handsome,
 beautiful. 2 Precious, valuable, costly. 3
 Gaudy, conceited. 4 Gorgeous, superb. 5*

Fond of. 6 Stately. 7 Regal. De chulaidh-
 ean r., *of gorgeous apparel*.
 riombhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Fineness, elegance,
 handsomeness, beauty, superabundance. 2 Cost-
 liness, preciousness, valuableness. 3 Gaudi-
 ness. 4 Conceitedness. 5 Gorgeousness. 6
 Regality.
 riomhachd, *s.f.* see riombhachas.
 riomhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see riombhachas. 2**
 Fondness. 3 Habitment. 4 Enumeration.
 riombhaich,†† *v.a.* Grace, set off.
 riomhainn, -e, -ean, see ribhinn.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see ribhinneach.
 riomhair, -ean, *s.m.* see riombhach. 2 Counter,
 reckoner, arithmetician. 3 Calculation.
 —, ** *v.* Calculate.
 riomhairreachd, *s.f.* Calculation, arithmetic.
 riom-sa, see riom-sa.
 riomsachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Searcher.
 rion, *s.m.* see rian. †2 Way, road, track.
 rionachas, see rionnachas.
 rionadair,* see rianadair.
 rionaich,* *v.a.* Carve, engrave.
 rionaiche,* -an, *s.m.* Carver, engraver.
 rionaidheas, ** *s.m.* see rionachas.
 rionluas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Career.
 rionnach, -aiche, *a.* see reannach.
 rionnach, -aich, *s.m.* see reannach.
 rionnachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Engraving. 2 Sculp-
 ture. 3 Graven work.
 rionnachd,* *s.f.* Burial, interment.
 rionnach-uaine, see reannach-uaine.
 rionnadh,* -aidh, *s.m.* Redness.
 rionnag, see reannag.
 —ach, see reannagach.
 rionnaidh,* *s.m.* Satirist.
 rionnal,* -ail, *s.m.* Graving, sculpture.
 rionnalaiche,* *s.* Graver.
 rionantaidh, see rionnaidh.
 riopail, *v.* see riapail.
 riopladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of riopail. see
 riapaladh.
 riostal,* -ail, see risteal.
 rìreadh, (i. e. da rìreadh or a rìreadh.) [Al-
 ways da rìribh at Pooleve.] Truly, actually,
 indeed, seriously, verily, of a truth, certainly.
 An ann da rìreadh a tha thu? *are you serious?*
 tha e cheart r., *he is in real earnest*.
 rìreamh,* *s.* Good.
 ris, Form of the *prep.* ri used before the article,
 e.g. What is now written "ris an duine"
 should be "ri san duine," the s belonging to
 the article. 2†Exposed to view. 3 In the
 practice of, in the habit of. 4 Employed at,
 engaged in. Tha e ris, *it is exposed to view*;
 casan ris, *barefooted*; leig ris, *expose, divulge*,
reveal your mind to; ris an tombaca, *using
 tobacco*; ris an t-saoisean, *using snuff*; 'dè
 tha thu 'our ris? *how are you employed?*
what are you engaged in? ris a' chlachair-
 eachd, *employed as a mason, engaged at ma-
 son-work*; ris an àm seo, *during this weather*.
 ris, *prep. pron.* (ri + e) To him; with him; a-
 gainst him or it; equal to him or it. Cum
 ris, *do not yield to him or it*; is math a tha thu
 a' cumail ris, *you match him well, or how
 you persevere at it!* or you wear your years
 well—look younger than one would expect
 you to at your age; na bi ris, *do not mo-
 lest him, do not use or practice*; abair ris, *say
 to him*; theig ris, *fight him, try him*; sin ris,
be seduced by him; 'dè do ghnòthach ris!
what is your business with him? thig mi ris,
*I will do for him, I will finish him, & I will
 please him*; cuir r., *master him, & add to it, &
 exert yourself*; tha dòchas, (or dùil, or sùil)
 agam ris, *I expect him*; feuch ris, *try it*.

ris, *adv.* (i. e., a ris) see rithis.

ris, *s.m.ind.* Rice.

fris, *s.f.* History. 2 Knowledge. 3 Cause, party.

fris, *-ean, s.m.* King.

risd, see rithis.

risdich, *Suth'd* for rithis.

riseach, *-ich, s.m.* Romance. 2 Story-teller.

risean, *** -ein, s.m.* Historian.

—, see ris-san.

riseil, (CR) *v.n.* Rustle—*Perthshire*.

risgeanach, *-ach, s.m.* Brave soldier.

risio, *s.f.* Affix.

frision, *-an, s.m.* Historian.

—, see ris-san.

risleadh, *v.a.* Rustle. 2 Move things about—*Perth*. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of riseil.

ris-san, *emphat.* of ris.

rist, see rithis.

risteal, *-eil, -an, s.m.* see crann-ruslaiddh.

rith, see ruith.

frith, *-e, -ean, s.m.* see righe.

rith, *prep.pron.* (ri+i) Against her. 2 Molesting her. 3 To her. Na bi r., do not molest her; na h-abair r., do not say to her; cuir r., master her.

frithheadh, *-idh, s.m.* Grove.

rithunn, *a.* see righinn.

rithis, *adv.* (i. e., a rithis.) Again, second time. Cha mhallaich mi a rithis an talamh, I will not again curse the earth; an drasd 's a rithis, now and again; a choigrich, guil a rithis I stranger, weep again!

rithisd, see rithis.

rithist, see rithis.

rithistich, *Badenoch* for a rithis. Their gaol do d' bhean (mhnaoi) rithistich, *love thy wife again*.

rithinneachd, see righneachd.

rith-learg, *** s.* Extemporaneous rhyme.

rithneas, *** -eis, s.m.* see righneas.

rithnich, see righnich.

riù, (ri+iad) *prep.pron.* To them, unto them. 2 Against them. 3 Towards them. 4 With them. Cuir riù, manage them, add to them; cum r., keep up to them, supply them, do not yield to them; na bi riù, do not molest them, do not annoy them; thig e riù, he or it will please them; cha tig dad riù, no harm will befall them.

fruibb, *s.m.* Brimstone.

riugha, see rudha, *rudh & rudhaddh*.

riùdean, see rùdan & reudan.

—ach, *-aiche*, see reudanach.

—aich, see reudanach.

rium, (ri+mi) *prep.pron.* To me. 2 Against me. 3 Towards me. 4 With me. Thubhairt e r., he said to me; cum rium, keep up to me, supply me as I want, hold up to me, do not yield to me; thig e rium, it will please me, it will become me; na bi rium, do not molest me, do not meddle with me; abair r., say to me; còmhla r., along with me; an robh fuighair agad r. ? did you expect me? cha tig dad rium, no harm will befall me; rium-riut, a false person; maille r., together with me.

rium-sa, *emphat.* of rium.

riù-san, *emphat.* of riù.

riut, *prep.pron.* (ri+thu) To thee. 2 Against thee. 3 Towards thee. 4 With thee. An tig e riut? will it please thee? maille r., or còmhla r., along with thee; thachair e r., he settled, gave you a "proper dressing"; fear rium-riut, a false, double-dealing person; & lomalla na talmhainn òibhidh mi riut, from the ends of the earth I will cry unto thee; cò a bha r. who was meddling with you? cha tig dad r.

nothing will harm you.

riutha-san, *emphat.* of riù.

riut-sa, *emphat.* of riut.

ro, *adv.* Very much, exceedingly. Used as a prefix to adjectives, and supplying the place of a superlative. Math, good; ro mbath, very good. The initial consonant of the adjective following is always aspirated, except s when followed by any consonant but l, n or r. 2 Too much. Tha e ro fhuar, it is too cold. 3 Used as an intensive particle. Aire, attention; ro aire, great attention.

Ro mbòr, too large, too great; is tu an Dia ro mbòr, thou art the very great God; cha'n 'eil mi ro chinnteach, I am not very sure; tha e ro bhoichd, he is very sick (or poor); cha'n 'eil e ro thogarrach, he is not excessively willing; ro sgairteil, very active; ro shleabhanna, very slippery; bu ro chaomh leam tighinn, I should very much like to come—a common idiom in Gaelic for expressing very much.

ro, *s.m.* Romance, gasconading. Tha e cho làn r. 'sa thachdas e, he is as full of romancing as he can hold—he "draws a long bow."

ro, (AC) *s.f.* Path.

ro, see roimh.

ro, see troimh.

ro-aire, *s.f.ind.* Great attention, care or diligence. Thoir an r. air, take great care of him.

ro-amaideach, *a.* Ridiculous.

ro-aibhneas, *-eis, -an, s.m.* Great joy or gladness.

rob, *-òib, s.m.* Coarse hair. 2 Shag. 3 Hairiness, shagginess. 4 Slovenliness. 5 Filthiness. 6** see frap. 7 Gaelic form of robe. R.-bhrat, a shaggy mantle.

rob, see rop.

robach, *-aiche, a.* Rough, hairy. 2 Slovenly. 3 Filthy. 4 Not clear-sighted. 5* Shaggy. 6 †† Wet, as weather.

robag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Coarse, slovenly, sluttish woman, slut, drab.

robag, (DC) *s.f.* Pet name for a little girl—Uist. 2 (DU) Small, clever child. 3 (WC) Anything small. R. paiseid, a clever little child; r. balach, a clever little boy; r. eitheir, a little boat.

robaiche, *s.f.ind.* Slovenliness.

robaidh-raoighde, (WC) *s.m.* Robin.

robail, *** s.f.* Robbery.

robain, *s.pl.* Towering waves, swelling, roaring billows. 3 Heavy rains. *Sàr-Obair*.

robainn, *** v.a.* Rob.

—, *s.f.* Robbery, plundering. 2 see rop-ainn.

robair, *-ean, s.m.* Gaelic form of robber.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Robbery.

—eachd, *†† -ich, s.m.* Smart or clever boy.

roban, (DO) *s.m.* Pet name for a little boy—Uist.

robann, *-ainn*, see reubainn.

roban-foid, *s.m.* Robin, see brù-dhearg.

robar-fola, *s.m.* Fluxus sanguinis.

robh, *past* form of bi, used with *interr.* & *neg.* particles. An robh thu? were you? c' àit' an r. thu? where were you? cha robh mi? I was not.

robh, *** -a, -achan, s.m.* Roll of bread.

robhadh, *-aidh, -aidhean*, see rabhadh.

ro-bhaigh, *** s.m.* Great mercy.

robhainn, *** v.a.* Roll, roll together. 2 Wallow.

robhair, see rothair.

robhairt, see reothart.

trobhar, *a.* Red.

robhar, *-air, ** s.m.* Sieve.

ro-bhas, *-ais, s.m.* Violent death.

robhas, *-ais, -an, s.m.* see rabhas, (appx.)

ro-bheagan, -ain, *s.m.* Very small quantity.

robh'd, *s.* Lump, bit—*Badnoch*.

ro-bheus, ** *s.m.* Good breeding.

rob-ruadh, (AF) *s.m.* Robin-redbreast.

robuist, ** *s.f.* Custody.

robunn, -ulunn, *s.m.* See reubainn.

roc, -oic, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *rock*.

roc, ruic, *s.f.* Anything that tangles a fishing-hook. 2 Entanglement. 3 Curl, wrinkle, plait or corrugation, particularly in cloth-waulking, caused by drawing threads too tight in weaving. 4 (AH) Tangle, species of seaweed. 5** The tops of seaweed that appear above water. 6 (AF) Skate, thornback (fish.) 7 Fold, plait. 8 (AH) Sunken, tangle-grown rock. 9 (AH) Hollow, impotent or gurgling cough as that emitted by a man with a bone or a cow with a turnip stuck in its throat. Cuiridh tu do cheann an r., you will entangle yourself; roc aodannach, having a wrinkled face. [McL & D gives *gen. -a, pl. -an.*]

roc, *v.n.* Wrinkle, become wrinkled.

ròc, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hoarse voice or cry. 2 Hoarse sound. 3 Haw. 4†† Rook. 5 Cough, retching, *prov.* [** gives *gen. roic.*]

ròc, *pr.pt. a' ròcadh, v.n.* Cry hoarsely, utter a hoarse sound.

Rocabarra, *s.* Imaginary rock in the mythical lore of the Hebrides. Like the fairy-flag of Dunvegan, it has already appeared twice, and when it appears the third time the destruction of the world may be expected. 'N uair a thig Rocabarra ris, is dual gu'n tèid an saoghal sgrios, when Rocabarra appears again, the world is doomed to destruction.

ròcach, -aiche, *a.* Hoarse, having a hoarse voice. 2 Uttering a hoarse sound or cry.

rocach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled. 2 Curly. 3** Crisp. 4** Rocky. 5** Plaited. 6 Dishevelled, as hair.

ròcadach, -e, *s.f.* Retching, coughing. 2 Hoarse screaming, as of birds of prey.

ròcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of crying hoarsely or uttering a hoarse sound. A' r—, *pr.pt. of ròc.*

ròcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Becoming wrinkled. A' r—, *pr.pt. of ròc.*

ròcaideach, * *s.m.* see ròcas.—*Islay.*

ròcaill, *pr.pt. a' ròcladh, v.a. & n.* Tear, mangle. 2 Corrugate. 3 Become corrugated. 4†† Croak, roar hoarsely.

ròcail, -e, *s.f.* Roaring or crying with a hoarse voice, croaking, hawing.

ròcair, -ean, *s.m.* Man with a hoarse voice.

rocair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Customer, 2 Common guest, one who haunts or often visits a place.

ròcaireachd, * *s.f. ind.* Hoarseness of voice. 2 Habit of speaking hoarsely.

ròcais, *n.pl. of ròcas.*

rocal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Coarse clothing.

ròcaladh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see ròcladh.

rocall, see rocal.

rocan, -ain, *s.m., dim. of roc.* Plait, fold. 2 Intricacy. 3 Wrinkle. 4** Stumbling-block.

trocan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little cottage, hut. 2 Hood, mantle, cloak, surcoat. 3 Thicket. 4 Fray.

ròcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Hoarseness. 2 Hoarse voice. 3** Person with a hoarse or rough voice. 4†† Wooden clip for seaweed.

rocanach, -aiche, *a.* Crisp. 2 Wrinkled. 3 Plaited, folded, in folds. 4 Mantled, hooded. 5 Of, or like a cot or hut.

ròcaach, -aiche, *a.* Hoarse, having a hoarse or rough voice. 2 Hawing.

ròcaachd, *s.f. ind.* Hoarseness, continued hoarse sound.

ròcanaich, * *s.f.* Hawing, hemming.

roc-aodann, *s.* Wrinkled face.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a wrinkled face.

ròcas, -ais, -an, *s.f.* [*m. in Badnoch.*] Rook—*corvus frugilegus*. 2† Crow. [*pl. -ais in Ross.*]

roc-eudainneach, see roc-aodannach.

roc-eudann, see roc-aodann.

—acb, see roc-aodannach.

ròcas-dhearg-chasach, (AF) *s.f.* Chough—*Skye*.

The chough which is characteristic of the arms of so many Cornish families, is now almost extinct in Cornwall. The author remembers his father shooting one near Countisbury, Devon, about 1874, and the keeper then remarking on its rarity.

rochaid, see rochnaid.

rochall, -ail, *s.m.* Coverlet. *2 Stumbling-block. 3 Fray.

rochailt, * *s.f.* Blustering female.

rochair, ** *v.a.* Slaughter.

trochar, *s.m.* Slaughter.

rochcaidh, (AF) *s.* Whale.

ròchd, -a, -an, *s.m.* see ròc.

ròchd, see roc.

ròchdach, see rocach.

ròchdadaich, see ròcadach.

ròchdail, see ròcaill.

rochdair see rocair.

rochdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Thicket.

rochduin, ** *s.f.* Ascent. 2 Arriving at, reaching.

re' chéile, for roimh chéile. 2 for roimh-chéile, one in a hurry-burry.

ro-chriontachd, *s.f. ind.* Oversaving.

ro-choill, -e, *pl. -an & -llean, s.f.* Thick wood.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, thick woods.

ro-chrann, -oinn, *pl. -an & -oinn, s.m.* Stately or lofty tree. 'S biodh do gharrain de ro-chrann-aibh ! 'gan comhdachadh le h-uail—*W. Ross, p. 4.* Air meangan ard nan ro-chrannaibh on a high branch of the stately trees. —*Ross, p. 9.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in stately or lofty trees.

rochuaid, ** -ean, *s.* Lamprey.

trochuaidh, -ean, *s.f.* see rochuaid. 2 Plague.

rochuaidheach, ** *a.* Full of little lampreys. 2 Like a lamprey.

rochuilleach, ** *a.* Terrible. 2 Very dangerous.

ro-chùram, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Great anxiety, excessive care. 2** Vigilance.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Over careful.

ròcladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mangling, act of mangling or tearing. 2†† Croaking or roaring hoarsely.

A' r—, *pr.pt. of ròcaill.*

rocus, -uis, see ròcas.

ròd, -òid, *pl. ròdan & ròidean, s.m.* Way, road, path, track. 2 Ditch. 3 Perch of land. 4

**Method. 5* Rood of mason-work. 6 (AH) Measure of six lineal yards. Ròd mòr, a highway; r. mòr an righ, the king's highway; r. rèidh, a plain road; r. an ròid, all the way taobh an ròid, the roadside; r. cartach, a cart-road.

ròd, -òid, -an, *s.m.* Quantity of seaweed cast on the shore. 2** Cast, shot. 3 (OR) Bow or drill of potatoes—*Skye*.

ròd, -òid, -au, *s.m.* Foaming sea beating against the shore. 2* Foam.

ròd, * *pr.pt. a' ròdadh, v. a.* Scarify. 2 Blade come through the ground. R. do chas, scarify your foot.

ròdachd, ** *s.f.* Covering. 2 Fence.

ròdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scarifying, 2 Blading, coming through the ground—*Skye*. Tha 'm bun

tàta a' r., *the potatoes are coming through the ground.*

ròdaidh, -e, *a.* Coarse-featured. 2* Ruddy. 3 Darkish, *prov.* 4** Rotten. 5** Having a rotten smell. 6** Shrunk. 7 Rough, forward.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Coarseness of features. 2* Rudeness, *prov.*

ròdail, ** *a.* Prosperous. 2** Lancing, scarifying.

ròdair, ** *s.m.* Wayfaring man.

—eil, ** *-eil, s.m.* Strolling. 2 Wandering.

ròdan, *n.pl.* of ròd.

rodan, see radan.

rodh, * -a, *s.m.* Water-edge. 2 Water-mark.

rodha, ** see roladh.

ro-dhéidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Great desire, striving.

—eil, †† *a.* Very desirous.

ro-dhoineanta, -e, *a.* Very stormy.

ro-dhoiininn, -inn, -an, *s.m.* Severe tempest.

ro-dhùil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Eager or earnest expectation. 2** Jealousy. 3 Earnest hope.

ro-dhuine, *pl.* -aoinn, *s.m.* Nobleman. 2** Excellent man. 3** Commoner. 4** Rogue.

ro-dhùrachd, -an, *s. f.* Great care or diligence.

2 Strong desire or inclination.

ro-dmuin, *s.m.* Fox.

ro-eairh, ** *s.f.* Importunity. 2 Earnest desire.

Rinn e r., *he urged.*

ro-earbsa, *s.f.* Entire confidence.

ro-eolas, -ais, *s.m.* Familiarity, intimate acquaintance.

ro-fhonn, ** *s.m.* Earnest longing, keen desire.

ro-fhuachd, *s.m. ind.* Great cold.

ròg, -big, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *rogue*. 2 Roguery, slyness. 3 Theft.

rogann, ** *v. a.* Pluck. 2 Tease. 3 Handle roughly.

—, ** *s.f.* Rough handling. Fhuair e r.,

he got a rough handling.

rogair, -ean, *s.m.* see ragair.

—each, see ragaireach.

—eachd, see ragairesachd.

rog, ** *s.m.* Order. 2 Custom. 3 Wreath. 4

see roghainn.

trogh, *v. a.* Choose.

rogha, see roghainn. Rogha chéile, *the best of*

husbands or wives.

roghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see roghainn. R. is tagh-

adh, the best and choicest.

ròghail, -e, *a.* Fond of romancing.

roghainn, -ean, *s.m.* Choice, option, preference,

selection, choosing. 2 Best of anything. 3

Eligibility. Theirig do roghainn

bhealach, *go where you will*; r. de sheudar,

the best of cedar; tharruing i sreang le r.

beachd, *she drew a string with her best aim*;

r. nam ban, *the best of women*; tha sin 's a r.

a bhi dha, *that may be as it pleases—W. & S. l.*;

tha sin 's a r, *agad, be that as you please—W.*

H. 1.65; tha duigh is r. ann, *there is pick and*

choice among them; r. an t-sealgair, *the best of*

marksmen; an r. air sin, *in preference to that*;

dean do r. ris, *"make a kirk or a mill of it."*

roghainneach, -eiche, *a.* see roghnach.

roghainnich, *v.* see roghnach.

roghalachd, * *s.f. ind.* Romancing disposition,

gasconading inclination.

roghnachadh, *Suth'd.* for roghnachadh.

roghann, see roghainn.

roghnachadh, see roghainn.

roghlach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Choosing or selection of

soldiers. 2 Body of picked soldiers.

troghlach, *a.* Angry, enraged.

troghmhail, -ail, *s.m.* Election of a prince.

troghmhar, ** *a.* Valiant. 2 Very dangerous.

† —, -air, *s.m.* see ruathar & ruamhar.

roghnach, -aiche, *a.* Eligible to be chosen or

desired. 2 Optionable. 3 Preferable. 4

Choosing, picking, selecting. An roghnaiche

leat seo? *do you prefer this?* is roghnaiche,

yes; 's e seo a's roghnaiche leam, *I think this*

is preferable; cò a's roghnaiche leat, *whoever*

you may choose.

roghnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Choosing. 2 Act of

choosing or selecting. 3†† Preferring. 4 Se-

lection, election.

roghnach, *v. a.* Choose, select, pick out. 2††

Prefer, like.

—e, *comp.* of roghnach.

—ear, *ful. pass.* of roghnach.

—te, *past pt.* of roghnach. Chosen, se-

lected, elected. 2 Preferred.

roghnuchadh, see roghnachadh.

roghnuich, see roghnach.

—e, *comp.* of roghnach.

—te, see roghnaichte.

roghuinn, see roghainn.

—each, see roghnach.

rogh-ràdh, ** *s.m.* Apophthegm.

roi, *cont.* for roimh & troumh.

roi'-ainmichte, see roimh-ainmichte.

roi'-aithne, see roimh-aithne.

roi'-aithnich, see roimh-aithnich.

roib, -o, *s.f.* Filth. 2 Slovenliness. 3 Filth

about the mouth. 4 Overgrown or squalid

beard. 5 Circle of hair. 6 Pubes.

roibeach, -eiche, *a.* Filthy. 2 Slovenly. 3 Hav-

ing filth round the mouth. 4 Having an over-

grown or squalid beard.

roibeadh, *s.m.* Ear-mark on sheep, see comh-

arradh-cluais.

roibeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Moustache.

roibeann, -ein, -an, *s.m., dim.* of roib. Filthiness.

2 Filth around the mouth. 3 Squalid little

beard. 4** Bushy beard. 5 Moustache, whis-

ker. 6** Small rope or cord. 7** Mop. 8 Wick.

Cha b' i pòg an roibein duibh i, *it was not*

th' kiss of the squalid little black beard—Gill.

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—ach, -aiche, *a.* see roibeach. 2 Having

a moustache or whiskers. 3 Bushy, as a

beard. 4 Ropy. 5 Moppy.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* see roib. 2 Bushiness, as

of a beard. 3 Moppiness.

roib-fheusagach, -aiche, *a.* Having a squalid

beard.

roibhe, § *s.m.* Sneezewort, see cruaidh-lus.

troibne, * -an, *s.m.* Dart, lance.

roibneach, ** *a.* Sharp. 2 Pointed. 3 Like a

lance or dart. 3 Armed with a lance or dart.

roic, *v. a.* Tear.

—, -ean, *s.m.* Banquet, sumptuous but un-

refined feast. 2 Luxury of the table. 3 Fond-

ness for good eating. 4 Eating greedily, glut-

tony. 5* Superabundance of the good things

of life without any of the refined manners of

good society. [**roice.]

roic, see raoid.

roic-chuill, *s.* Carnival.

roiceach, ** -eiche, *a.* Bellowing, roaring. 2 Riff-

ing. 3 Belching. An eas r., *the roaring cas-*

cade.

roiceach, -eiche, *a.* see roiceil.

roicealachd, *s.f. ind.* Luxury, luxuriousness. 2

Epicurism, sort of brutish luxury or gluttony.

roiceil, -e, *a.* Roaring, bellowing. 2 Riffing.

3 Belching.

roiceil, -e, *a.* Luxurious. 2 Gluttonous, eating

voraciously. 3 Fond of fat meats, epicurean.

roichd, see raoid.

roicid, *v.* Run fast.

ròid, Gaelic form of road. 2 *gen. sing.* of ròd.

roid, -e, *s.f.* Bog-myrtle, sweet-myrtle, sweet-gale—*myrica gale*. [Badge of certain septs of the Campbells.]

roid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Short race, bounce, race before a leap. 2 Gale. 3 Force produced by motion. Thug e r. a staigh, *he bounced in or rushed in*; a' dol r. do 'n bhail' ud thall, *going for a little while to yon town*; leum r., *a running leap, a running long leap*. (cruinn-leum, *a bound*.)

roid-chinn, *s.* Head-stretch—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.

roide, *s.f.* Wormwood, see burmaid.

roidean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Wildfire.

roideas, -eis, *s.f.* Running about, frisking, *prov.* (also *ruideas*.)

roid-ghuibneadh, *¶ s.m.* Bar-tailed godwit—*limosa rufa*.

roidhleag-urchrach, *s.f.* Cartridge.

roidhse, ** -an & -achan, *s.f.* see roinse.

—ach, see roinnseach.

—achd, see roinnseachd.

roidhsich, see roinnsich.

roidhidh, -e, *a.* Rotten. 2 Shrunk.

roig, *s.* Den, cave—*Rob Donn*.

roighchd, see raoic.

roighne, see roghainn.

roighneach, see roghnach.

—adh, see roghnachadh.

roighnich, see roghnach.

—te, see roghnaichte.

roil, *gen. sing.* of ròil.

roil (DMY) *s.* Slaver.

roileach, *a.* Slaving.

roilbh, ** -e, *s.f.* Mountain.

—each, ** *a.* Hilly.

roille, *for* ri chile.

roileag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Church. 2 Burying-ground.

(réilig.)

roilean, -ein, *s.m.* †Snout of a sow. 2 (WC)

Round piece. R. ime, *a "print" of butter*.

roilean, see roithlean. Ròileinean, *rollers of a spinning-wheel*.

roileanach, ** *a.* Having a snout like a sow's.

roileag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Confused joy or person.

prov. 2 Confused haste.

—ach, † *a.* Confused. 2 Hasty. 3 Frisky.

4 Confused with joy.

roileiseach (MS) *a.* Remiss.

roilig, -ean, *s.* see réilig. 2 Frolicsome person.

—each, * -eiche, *a.* Frolicsome.

roille, *s.f.* Fawning or too cordial reception. 2

Tare. 3 † Darnel, rye-grass, see braoillean.

—ach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or like darnel.

roilleachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Rolling stone.

roillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Corn-fan. 2 (WO) Fat,

thick person.

roille-chraos, -aois, -an, *s.m.* Slaving mouth,

prov.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a slaving

mouth, *prov.*

roilleamas, -ais, *s.m.* Coarse play, *prov.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Given to coarse play.

roilleun, see roillean.

roimh, *prep.* see roimh & roimhe.

roimh, *prep.* Before, in respect of situation or

place. 2 Before, in respect of time. 3 Above,

in preference to. R. na h-ùile nì, *in prefer-*

ence to everything; cò roimhe a bhitheadh eal

orm? *of whom should I be afraid?* r. ghin,

in preference to any; r. do ghàis, *before thy*

face; cuir r., *put before, prompt, dictate*; an

là roimhe, *the day before the other day*; r.



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sgrios théid uabhar, *pride goeth before a fall*; r. an àm, *before the time*.

Combined thus with the personal pronouns: roimham, *before me*; roimhad, *before thee*; roimhe, *before him*; roimpe, *before her*; roimhainn, *before us*; roimhaibh, *before you*; rompa, *before them*. Imich roimhad, *or gabh roimhad, go forward*; 2 *go about your business*; cuir roimhad, *determine, resolve, intend*; tha thu 'cur roimhad cur as da, *you are determined to finish him*; chuir mi roimham dol dachaoidh, *I was determined to go home*; am bheil roimhad dol dachaoidh? *do you intend to go home?* tha 'n gnothach gu math roimhad, *your work is cut out, (the business is well before you.)* [Aspirates a consonant following, and governs the dative.]

roimh, -e, *s.f.* Earth, soil. 2 Family burying-ground.

roimh-abuich, † -e, *a.* Precocious.

—ead, -eid, *s.m.* Precociousness.

roimh-a-chéile, *adv.* Prematurely, too hastily.

roimh-aimnich, *v.a.* Prenominate.

—te, *a.* Forementioned, forecited,

above-cited.

roimh-aisneis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Foretelling.

roimh-aithn, ** *v.a.* Command, foreordain.

roimh-aithne, *s.f. ind.* Foreknowledge, precog-

nition.

roimh-aithns, ** *s.f.* Previous commandment,

former injunction.

roimh-aithneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Foreknowing.

2 Act of foreknowing, anticipation. A' r—,

pr. pt. of roimh-aithnich.

roimh-aithnich, *v.a.* Foreknow, anticipate, fore-

see.

roimh-aithnichte, *a. & past pt.* Foreknown.

roimh-aithris, -e, -ean, *v.a.* Previously rehearse.

2 Forebode, foretell.

roimh-aithris, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Previous rehearsal.

2 Foreboding, foretelling.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Predictive.

roimh-aom, † *v.a.* Predispose.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Predisposing, pre-

disposition. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of roimh-aom.

roimh-bhacail, -e, *a.* Preclusive.

roimh-bharail, -e, *s.f.* Anticipation, present-

iment, preconception.

roimh-bhàsaich, † *v.a.* Predecease.

roimh-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Preconception, fore-

knowledge, presentiment, anticipation.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Preconceiving,

foreknowing, looking forward, anticipating.

2 Giving a presentiment.

roimh-bheachdachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preconceiv-

ing. 2 Act or circumstance of preconceiving

or preconsidering, precognition, anticipation,

foreknowledge. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of roimh-

bheachdaich.

roimh-bheachdaich, *v.a.* Preconceive, foreknow.

2 Consider beforehand.

roimh-bheachdail, -e, *a.* Provident, cautious,

foresightful, prescient.

roimh-bheatha, *s.f.* Pre-existence.

roimh-bheathachadh (MS) *s.m.* Antepast.

roimh-bhith, -e, *s.f.* Pre-existence.

roimh-bhlais, *pr. pt.* of roimh-bhlasad, *v.a.* Fore-

taste. 2 Ante-date, anticipate.

roimh-bhlas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Foretaste, antici-

pation.

roimh-bhlasad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Foretasting. 2

Act of foretasting. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of roimh-

bhlais.

roimh-bhlasadachd, ** *s.f.* Anticipation.

roimh-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pre-judgment.

roimh-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s.m.* Adverb. 2

Preposition. 3* Preface, preamble.

roimh-bhriathrach, ** a. Adverbial. 2 Prefatory.
 roimh-chaocail, v. Pre-decease.
 roimh-charadh, -aidh, s.m. Predisposition.
 roimh-chéile, see roimh-chéile.
 roimh-cheam, ** s.m. Precedence. 2 Generation before or past.
 roimh-chiallachadh, -aidh, s.m. Presignification. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-chiallaich.
 roimh-chiallaich, v.a. Presignify.
 roimh-chluich, -e, -ean, s.f. Prelude.
 roimh-chnuasachadh, -aidh, s.m. Premeditation.
 roimh-chomhairleachadh, ** s.m. Premonition.
 roimh-chomhairleachail, ** a. Premonitory.
 roimh-chomhairlich, v.a. Preadvise.
 roimh-chraicoun, -inu, -onean, s.m. Foreskin.
 roimh-chreid, v.a. Presume.
 roimh-chuir, v.a. Precede.
 roimh-chuis, -e, -ean, s.f. Prelude.
 roimh-chùmhant, -aiut, -an, s.m. Precontract.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Precontracted.
 roimh-chunnuil, -e, -ean, s.f. Premonition.
 roimh-dhealbh, -dhealbh, -an, s.m. Preform.
 roimh-dhilinneach, -eiche, a. Antediluvian.
 —eich, s.m. Antediluvian.
 roimhe, *prep.pron.* (roimh + e) Before him or it. 2 In front of him. 3 In preference to him. Am fear nach seall roimhe, *he who will not look before him*; ghabh e eagal r., *he was afraid of him*. 4 *Roimhe* before it, the indefinable it in it is a good day. Before, formerly, previously. Chunnais mi r. thu, *I saw you before*; an la r., *the other day, the former day*.
 roimheach, a. Relative.
 roimh-eadradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Forenoon.
 roimh-eair, -eir, -eirean, s.m. Antecedent, relative. 2 Preposition.
 roimh-echéile, see roimh-chéile.
 roimh-eólas, -ais, s.m. Foreknowledge, anticipation, pre cognition, preconception.
 roimh-fheuch, v.a. Precaution.
 —ainn, -ean, s.m. Foreseeing, taking precaution. 2 Foretaste. 3 Forecast.
 roimh-fheumail, -e, a. Perquisite.
 roimh-fhìreachadh, (MS) s.m. Pre cognition.
 roimh-fhios, -a, s.m. see roimh-eólas.
 —rachadh, s.m. Anticipation.
 —rachd, s.f. ind. Presension.
 roimh-fhìrinnean, s.pl. Premises.
 roimh-ghabh, v.a. Anticipate.
 —ail, s.m. Anticipation. 2 Antepast.
 A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-ghabh.
 roimh-ghaill, ** v.a. Promise beforehand, pre-engage.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Pre-engagement.
 —táinn, -ean, s.m. Promising beforehand, pre-engagement. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-ghaill.
 roimh-ghlac, v.a. Anticipate.
 roimh-ghoile, s.f. Ante-stomach.
 roimh-ghoireas, -eis, s.m. Prerequisite.
 roimh-iarr, v.a. Pre-require.
 roimh-iarr, see roimh-ghabh.
 roimh-id, * *adv.* see roimhe.
 roimh-id-a-chéile, *prov.* for roimh-chéile.
 roimh-imeachd, s.f. ind. Precedence. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-imich.
 roimh-imich, *pr.pt.* a' roimh-imeachd, v. n. Precede.
 roimh-innis, v. a. Foretell, predict, tell beforehand.
 —each, -eiche, a. see roimh-innseach.
 —eadh, -eidh, see roimh-innseadh.
 —ear, see roimh-innsear.
 roimh-innseach, -eiche, a. Predictive.
 roimh-innseadh, -eidh, s.m. Foretelling, predicting. 2** Divination. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of

roimh-innis.
 roimh-innsear, -eir, -an, s.m. Predictor.
 roimh-ionnsaich, v.a. Pre-instruct.
 roimh-láimh, *adv.* Beforehand, previously.
 roimh-láimh, a. see roimh-láimheach.
 —each, a. Preclusive.
 —ich, (MS) v.a. Ante-date.
 roimh-lán, a. Pluperfect in grammar.
 roimh-láthaich, (MS) v.a. Ante-date.
 roimh-lón, -lòin, -an, s.m. Provision for a journey, viaticum.
 roimh-luasaidhte, a. Above-cited.
 roimh-mheadhon-lá, ** s.m. Forenoon.
 roimh-mhealtuinn, ** s.m. Anticipation.
 roimh-mheasrachadh, s.m. Preconception.
 roimh-mheasraich, v.a. Preconceive.
 roimh-mheirbheadh, -idh, s.m. Predigestion.
 roimh-mhinich, v.a. Premise, preface.
 roimh-nithe, s.pl. Premises.
 roimh-oidhirpich, v.a. Pre-occupy.
 roimh-òrduchadh, -aidh, s.m. Ordering beforehand. 2 Act of ordering beforehand. 3 Fore-ordinating, predestinating. 4 Act of predestinating. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-òrduch.
 roimh-òrduch, v.a. Order beforehand or previously. 2 Fore-ordain, predestinate.
 —te, *past pt.* of roimh-òrduch. Ordained beforehand or previously. 2 Fore-ordained, predestinated.
 roimhe, see roimhe.
 roimh-rádh, -aidh, -an, s.m. Preface, preamble, prologue.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Prefatory.
 roimh-ruitheach, -eiche, a. Precursory.
 roimh-ruithear, -eir, -an, s.m. Fore-runner.
 roimh-ruith-fhear, see roimh-ruithear.
 roimhe, ** s.f. Sin, iniquity.
 roimh-sgrìobh, v.a. Ante-date.
 roimh-shamhlachail, -e, a. Prefigurative.
 roimh-shaunhaich, v.a. Presignify.
 roimh-shealbhadair, -ean, s.m. Prepossessor.
 roimh-sheall, v.a. Look forward. 2 Provide against.
 roimh-sheallach, -aiche, a. Looking forward, foreseeing, cautious, propitious.
 roimh-shealladh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Foresight. 2 Previous look or sight. 3 Front view. 4 Prospectus. 5 Caution, providence.
 roimh-shealltainn, s.m. Looking forward, 2 Act of looking forward. 3 Act of providing against. 4 Foresight, precaution. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-sheall.
 roimh-sheòmar, -air, -sheòmarichean, s.m. Antichamber.
 roimh-shocrachadh, -aidh, s.m. Pre-establishment.
 roimh-shocraich, v.a. Pre-establish.
 roimh-smaoin, -e, -tean, s.f. see roimh-smuain.
 roimh-smaoineachadh, -aidh, see roimh-smuaineachadh.
 roimh-smaoineachail, see roimh-smuaineachail.
 roimh-smaoinich, v. see roimh-smuainich.
 roimh-smuain, -e, -tean, s.f. Forethought, previous reflection.
 —eachadh, -aidh, s.m. Act of pre-considering or anticipating, forethought. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-smuainich.
 roimh-smuainich, v.a. & n. Think beforehand, preconsider.
 roimh-smuaineachail, -e, a. Thinking beforehand, provident, cautious.
 roimh-stallair, ** -ean, s.m. Foreteller.
 —eachd, s.f. Foretelling.
 roimh-stéidhich, v.a. Premise.
 roimh-thagh, v.a. Fore-choose, pre-elect.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. Fore-choosing. 2

- Act of fore-choosing or pre-electing. 3 Pre-destination, pre-selection, pre-election.
- roimh-thaghta, *past pt* of roimh-thagh. Fore-chosen, pre-elected, predestinated.
- roimh-thaisbean, *v.n.* Prelude.
- roimh-theachdair, *-ean & -chdraichean, s. m.* Forerunner.
- roimh-theagaisg, *v.a.* Pre-instruct.
- roimh-thionnsgainn, *v.a. & n.* Premeditate.
- each, *-eiche, a.* Premeditated.
- roimh-thionnsgnadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Premeditation.
- A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roimh-thionnsgainn.
- roimh-thràthaid, *-e, a.* Premature.
- roimh-thuilteach, *a. & s.* Antediluvian.
- roimh-thùradh, *a.* Afore-named, aforesaid.
- roimh-uidheamaich, *v.a.* Pre-dispose.
- roimpe, *prep.pron.* (roimh+i) Before her. 2 In front of her. 3 In preference to her. Gabh r—, *go before her, stop her progress; cuir r—, prompt her, dictate to her.*
- roimpe-se, *emphat.* of roimpe.
- roimse,**-an, *s.f.* Pole, stake.
- roimseach,** *a.* Like a pole or stake. 2 Of poles. 3 Inactive.
- ,**-eich, *s.m.* Inactive person.
- roin, *gen.sing. & n. pl.* of ròn.
- roin, *-e, -ean, s.f.* A single hair. 2 One hair of a horse's tail or mane. 3 Small quantity of wool or of any hairy substance. 4** Crest or tail of any beast. 5 Hair-cloth. Leud roine, *a hair's breadth; saic-aodach roine, sackcloth of hair.*
- roin-aodach,**-aich, *s.m.* Hair-cloth.
- roineach, *see* raineach.
- roineach, *-eiche, a.* Hairy, full of hairs, as meat. 2 Made of hair.
- ,**-ich, *s.m.* Hair, horsehair.
- adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Stuffing with hair. 2 Fitting or dressing with hair, as fish-hooks. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roinich.
- d, *s.f.* Hairiness. 2 Roughness.
- roineag, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Single small hair. 2 Small quantity of wool or any hairy substance.
- ach, *-aiche, a.* Hairy. 2 Rough. 3 Having small quantities of wool or any hairy substance.
- roine-chlòimh,(WC) *s.f.* Bunch of wool pulled from the shorn fleece and given to the poor women who frequent the sheep-fold at shearing time.
- roinich,*v.a.* Stuff with hair. 2 Provide with hair. 3 Dress with hair, as a fish-hook.
- roinn, *gen.sing.* of rann.
- roinn, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Share, portion. 2 Division, dividing, class, distribution, proportion. 3 Sect, division, schism. 4 Section in writing (§.) 5 Pair of compasses. 6 Part of a sword distinct from the point. 7 *see* rinn. Mo r. fhéin, *my own share; an r. a rinn e orra, the division he made of them; r. mhic is athar, share and share alike, equal distribution; a' togail roinnean, raising divisions or sects; r. dà leth, a bipartition.*
- roinn, *s.m.ind.* Dividing. 2 Act of dividing. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roinn. A' r. orra, *distributing among them.*
- roinn, *pr.pt.* of roinn, *v.a.* Divide, impart, distribute. 2 Deal, as cards. R. orra e, *distribute or divide it among them; roinneadh esan aig am bheil dà chòta, let him that has two coats divide.*
- roinn, *v.* *see* roinnich.
- roinn, *-e, -ean, see* roin.
- roinn-bhearrag,** *s.* Bistoury.
- roinn-cuairt,**-e, *-ean, s.f.* Arch.
- roinne, *see* roin.
- ach, *see* roineach.
- roinneach, *-eiche, a.* Distributive. 2 *see* rinn-each.
- adh, *-aidh, s.m. & pr.pt.* of roinnich, *see* rinneachadh.
- roinneachadh, *see* roineachadh.
- roinneachd, *see* roineachd.
- roinneadair, *-ean, s.m.* Divider, divisor.
- roinneadh, *see* roinn.
- roinneag, *see* roineag.
- roinneagach, *see* roineagach.
- roinnear, *ful.pass.* of roinn.
- roinne-bhaidhe,** *s.f.* Hair-cloth.
- roinn-gheur, *-a & -eòra, a.* *see* rinn-gheur.
- roinnich, *see* roinich.
- roinnich, *v.a.* *see* rinnich & roinn.
- te, *past pt.* of roinnich, *see* rinnichte.
- roinnidh, *ful.off.a.* of roinn.
- roinnidh, *-e, a.* Hairy. 2 Long-haired. 3 Thick-haired.
- roinn-léine, *-léintean, s.f.* Hair-shirt.
- roinn-phàirteach, *-eiche, a.* Sharing, dividing. 2 Imparting. 3 Divisible.
- roinn-phàirteachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Distributing. 2 Act of distributing, imparting or sharing. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roinn-phàirtich.
- roinn-phàirtich, *v.a.* Share, divide, distribute. 3 Impart. 3 Partake.
- roinn-phàrtach, *see* roinn-phàirteach.
- roinn-phàrtachadh, *see* roinn-phàirteachadh.
- roinn-ruith, *s.f.* Ran-rig, division or common run. This system of occupying land is often spoken of as *mór-earrann*, (great division) or *mór-fhearrann*, (great land.) It prevailed, of old, all over the British Islands and the continent of Europe, and was common in Ireland. It is now extinct in England, and obsolete in Scotland, except in parts of the Western Isles.
- roinse, *-achan, s.f.* Rinse.
- ach,** *a.* Rinsing, scouring. 2 Acting as a rinse, like a rinse.
- achadh,**-aidh, *s. m.* Rinsing, scouring, scrubbing. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roinnsich.
- ar, *s.m.* Rinsar.
- roinnsich,** *v.a.* Rinse, scour, scrub.
- te, *past pt.* of roinnich, *see* rinnichte.
- roinn-slachdan, *see* slachdan.
- roinnt, *a. & past pt.* of roinn. Divided, shared, distributed. 2 Disagreeing, dissentient.
- roinnteachadh, *s.m.* Separation.
- roinntealachd,(MS) *s.f.* Partibility.
- roipe, *see* roimpe.
- roipeach,** *a.* Extravagant. 2 Drunken.
- roipear,** *s.m.* Rapier. 2 Tuck.
- rois, *see* ros.
- rois, *gen.sing.* of ros.
- rois, *gen.sing.* of ròs.
- rois, *pr.pt.* of roiseadh, *see* frois.
- roiseal,** *a.* *see* roisegeul.
- roisd, *see* ròsd.
- roiseachan,**-ain, *s.m.* Instrument for boiling flax.
- roisead, *see* ròiseid.
- roiseadh, *-aidh, s.m. & pr.pt.* of rois, *see* rosadh.
- roiseag,(WC) *s.f.* The pith of the rush used for wicks.
- roiseagan,(OR) *s.pl.* Very small and numerous potatoes—W. of Ross-shire.
- roiseal, *-eil, -an, s. m.* High-swelling wave or surge. 2†† Surge of a wave. 3 Assault, attack. 4 Gasconade. 5 Boast, boasting. *6 Pomp. 7 Force or rapidity of a vessel in motion, weigh, impetus. 8** Novel. 9 Lowest or basest rabble—*Sàr-Obair*. 10 *Display of ability. 11 Pretentious fuss. Le r., *with an ostentatious display; r. teine, a big, blazing fire; r. soluis, a fine bright light or display of light.*

ròiseal, -eile, *a.* The lowest, most base.

—, * *v.s.* Display, make a pompous display.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in high waves or surges. 2 Making an attack or assault. 3 Boastful, boasting. 4 Sailing swiftly. 5* Pompous, ostentatious. 6* Fond of displaying one's feats or ability.

—achd, * *s.f. ind.* Boasting. 2 Pomposity, ostentation.

ròisean, (DC) *s.m.* Flail, the striker of which is made of strong thick rope, used for taking the grain from corn, but not so completely as an ordinary flail. The process of using a ròisean is called *ròiseadh*, and sometimes *tap-adh*—*Uist*.

ròisean, (CR) *s.m.* Tail or train of a skirt—*W. of Ross-shire*. 2 (DU) Wet or mud on the train of a skirt. 3 Wet or muddy train. 3 (DMu) Tail of a cow. 4 (WC) Tail of a deer.

ròiseid, *s.f. ind.* Resin. *E.-fidhle, violin-resin*.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Resinous. 2 Covered with resin.

ròisg, *gen. & pl. of ròsg*, see *ròisg*.

ròisg, ** *a.* Callow. 3 Unfedged.

ròisgeach, ** *a.* Wise.

ròisgeul, -eil, -ad, *s.m.* Romance, romantic tale. 2 Boasting, swelling words. 2 Sentence, verdict, decree. [***ròisgeoil*.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Telling romantic or marvellous tales. 2 Boastful.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Same meanings as *ròisgeul*.

ròisg-mhèairleach, ** *s.m.* Tory. 2 Burglar.

ròis-iarnum, -uinn, -an, *s.m.* Roasting spit.

ròisire, ** *s.f.* Anger, cholera. 2 High spirits, exhilaration.

ròist, *pr.pt. a' ròistadh*, *v.a.* Roast, toast. 2 Parch, scorch.

ròiste, ** *s.f.* Roach.

ròiste, *past pt. of ròist*. Roasted, toasted, scorched, parched.

ròisteach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Roach. 2 Bream,

col. Ròisteach.



2 Wheely, having wheels. 3** In rolls.

†ròithleachan, -ain, -an *s.m.* Circle. 2 Wheel.

ròithleagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Twirl. 2 Little roll. 3 Circle. 4 Little wheel. 5 Pulley of flyers in a spinning-wheel, the grooved drum that receives the driving-cord.

ròithlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little wheel. 2 Rim of a wheel. 3 Grooved wheel of a pulley, see *ulag*, p. 78. 4 Knee-pan. 5 Wormwood, gall. 6 Trucks of a boat, see H3, p. 73. 7 (MS) Fly. 8 Pulley of flyers in a spinning-wheel, the grooved drum that receives the driving-cord.

ròithleanach, -aiche, *a.* Having small wheels.

—adh, (MS) *s.m.* Twirl.

ròithlear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Wheelwright, cartwright.

2* see *rolair*.

ròithlearachd, *s.f. ind.* Business of a wheelwright or cartwright. 2** Rolling.

ròithleas, see *rolleasg*.

ròithleis, see *rolleasg*.

ròithleiseach, see *rolleasgach*.

†ròithleun, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see *ròithlean*.

ròibhlich, -e, *s.f.* Noise of the shrouds of a ship in a storm.

ròithre, ** *s.m.* Prater, babbler.

—achd, *s.f.* Prating, babbling, loquacity.

rol, see *rola*.

rol, *v.a.* Roll, make into rolls, as hay, roll together.

ròl, (CR) *s.m.* Long-continued noise—*Skye*.

rola, -oil & -a, -an, *s.m.* Volume. 2 Roll, as of tobacco. 3** Swathe or roll of hay or grass. 4** List.

rolach, (MS) *s.m.* Sally.

rolach, -aiche, *a.* In volumes or rolls.

roladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rolling. 2 Act of rolling, or making into rolls. 3 Roll, swathe. 4 Volume. A' r—, *pr.pt. of rol*. A' r. na eithair, shaking the sieve—to separate the husks from the corn.

ròlag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim. of rola*. Little roll. 2 Anything small rolled together. 2 Swathe of grass, line of cut grass as left by the scythe. 4 Rowans, the long roll of wool as it leaves the cards for the spinning-wheel. 5 Little volume. R theoir, a roll or swathe of hay or grass.

rolagach, -aiche, *a.* Rolled. 2 In rolls, like carded wool or hay.

rolagan, (DU) -ain, -annan, *s.m.* Half-sized cod.

—truig, *s.m.* Half-sized cod.

ròlaich, (CR) *s.f.* Long-continued noise—*Skye*.

B. brain, an interminable song; nach ann orra tha 'n r. ! what a noise they are making !—said of cattle when making a great lowing.

rolaig, (DC) -ean, *s.f.* (variant of réilig) One single grave.

rolair, -ean, *s.m.* Roller. 2 Ruler. 3** Cyllind.

er. 4** One who rolls ground.

rolaireachd, ** *s.f.* Rolling. 2 Ruling. 3 Employment of rolling ground.

rolais, (DMY) *a.* Slip-shod way of working.

rolaiseach, (DMY) *a.* Slip-shod. Buain r., slip-shod reaping.

ròlaist, -ean, *s.m.* Romance. 2 Declamation. 3 Exaggeration. 4†† Kigmarole.

ròlaisteach, -eiche, *a.* Fabulous. 2 Given to exaggeration or declamation. 3 Restless (of children)—*Suth'd*.

rolan, -ain, ** *s.m.* Roll, volume. 2 Roller which turns flyer of spinning-wheel.

roltach, (MS) *s.m.* Bun.

ròm, * *s.f.* Pubes. 2 Shag.

ròmach, -aiche, *a.* Hairy, rough with hair. 2** Bearded, shaggy. Am fear r., the hairy caterpillar.

ròmach, (AF) *s.m.* Hairy caterpillar.

ròistean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Gridiron. 2 Frying-pan.

roit, Wormwood, see *roid*.

roit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see *roid*.

†roit, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see *roit*.

†roithean, see *roithean*.

roitheach, -eiche, *a.* Rolling, tossing, unsteady.

rómachad, see rómachhead.

rómag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Athole brose—drink of oatmeal, honey and whisky. 2 Drink of oatmeal and whisky.—*Suth'd.* 3 ** Female with a beard. 4** Pudenda of a female.

rómagach, ** -aiche, *a.* Having a beard, as a female. 2 Hairy, rough, shaggy.

rómache, *comp.* of rómach.

——, *s.f.* see rómachead.

rómachhead, *s.f. ind.* Hairiness, roughness, shagginess.

rómas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Hairiness.

rómasach, see rómach.

romh,* see roimh.

romhad, *prep. pron.* (roimh+thu) Before thee or you. 2 Previous to you. 3 In your contemplation or intention. 4 At you. 5 Of you. 6 With you. 7 In opposition to you. 8 In preference to you. Bithidh mise r. fhathast, *I will be upsurds with you yet—you have done me an ill turn, but I will pay you off yet; is beag eagal a th'aige romhad, little does he dread you; 'dé a tha thu 'cur r. P what do you intend to do? tha mi 'cur romhad sin a dheanamh, I am determined to do that; gabh r., I go about your business, begone! abair r., or labhair r., say on; am bheil r. thu fhéin a mhilleadh? do you mean to ruin yourself?*

romhad-sa, *emphat.* of romhad.

romhaibh, *prep. pron.* (roimh+sibh) Before you. 2 In front of you. 3 In preference to you. 4 In opposition to you. 5 Before your presence. Tha r., you are determined; gabhaibh r. I begone, go your way!

romhaibh-se, *emphatic* of romhaibh.

romhainn,** *v.a. & n.* Roll. 2 Wallow.

romhainn, *prep. pron.* (roimh+sinn) Before us. 2 In front of us. 3 In preference to us. 4 In opposition to us. Sheas iad r., they stood before us; gabhaidh e r., he will oppose us; cuir r., prompt us, dictate to us.

romhainne, *emphat.* of romhainn.

romhair,** -ean, *s.m.* Roller or cylinder for levelling ground. 2 Cylindrical rule. 3 One who rolls ground.

——eachd,** *s.f.* Rolling, levelling ground.

romham, *prep. pron.* (roimh+me) Before me. 2 Prior to me. 3 In front of me. 4 In preference to me. 5 In opposition to me. Tha mi 'cur r., I propose; thaid mi r., I will go my way; 's iomadh linn a chuir mi r., many a generation have I put past me.

romham-sa, *emphat.* of romham.

rómhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Groan. 2 Wheat, brank, see cruithneachd. 3 (CRO) Wild talk, raving, rigmarole, *prov.*

rómhanaich, -e, *s.f.* Groaning, uttering of hollow groans. 2 Irrational talk. 3 Wild exclamation, raving—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*

ro-mhar,** *s.f.* Spring-tide. 2 Full sea.

romhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see robhas.

ro-mheud, *s.m.* Excessive greatness.

ro-mhiann, -a, -an, *s.m.* Excessive or great desire.

ro-mhiannach, *a.* Excessively desirous.

ro-mhoid, -e, *s.f.* Excessive greatness.

romhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sight.

romhuibh, see romhaibh.

romnacais,** *a.* Yellow and grey.

rompa, *prep. pron.* (roimh+iad) Before them. 2 In front of them. 3 Prior to them. 4 In preference to them. 5 In opposition to them. Dh'imich iad r., they went their way; cuir r., oppose them, prompt them, dictate to them.

rompa-san, *emphat.* of rompa.

rón, -oin, *s.m.* Seal, sea-calf. 2* Fetters for the fore feet of a horse—*Inverary.* 3 (AF) Milk-

whipper or frother. 4* Rim of hair on same. 5 see rón. Is toigh leinn an rón, ach cha toigh leinn naidheachd an rón, *we like the seal, but not the seal's news*—which is, that bad weather is at hand; rón lonaid, *a circle of hair round the frothing-stick*; ionad falaich nan r. slapach, *the hiding-place of the splashing seals.*

rón, *a.* Strong-bodied.

rónach, -aich, *s.m.* Seal-hunt. 2 Seal-hunting.

rónach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in seals. 2 Shaggy, hairy, like a seal.

rónachan, -ain, *s.m.* Fellow resembling a sea-calf.

rónadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Club, stake.

ro-nádurra, *a.* Very natural.

rónan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of rón. Little seal or sea-calf.

roncais, see rongaís.

rong, -a & -oing, *pl. -an, s.f.* Joining spar. 2 Rung. 3 Any piece of wood by which others are joined. 4 Rib or timber of a boat. 5 Staff, bludgeon. 6 Lean, cadaverous-looking person. 7 Idle or lounging person. 8 Dronish person. 9* Bandy. 10** Hoop.

ronz, -oing, *s.m.* The vital spark, life. Cha'n 'eil r. ann, he is lifeless.

rongaiche, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, spars, 2 bludgeons or staves. 3 Ribbed, as a boat. 4 Lean, cadaverous. 5 Lazy, idle, droning, lounging. 6 Tedious, lingering, delaying. 7†† Languishing. 8** Having rungs or spars.

rongachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of becoming lean or meagre. 2 Act of lingering or delaying. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rongach.

rongaich, *v. n.* Become lean, bony, meagre or cadaverous. 2 Linger, delay, lounge. 3†† Languish.

rongaiche, *s.f. ind.* Leanness, meagreness. 2 Idleness, laziness. 3 Lounging.

rongair, -ean, *s.m.* Loiterer, lingerer. 2 Indolent, idle or listless fellow. 3 Lean, meagre or cadaverous person. 4 Lounge, linger. 5** Hoop-driver. 6 Ugly, big-boned animal or person. 7 Languishing person.

rongaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Loitering, lingering, delay. 2 Laziness, idleness. 3 Leanness, meagreness. 4* Tedious, drawing, lounging manner, sluggishness, dronishness. 5** Hoop-driving.

rongais, -ean, *s.m.* see rongas.

rongas, -ais, *pl. -an & -ais, s.m.* Joining-spar, rung. 2 Timbers or ribs of a boat, see bata. E3, p. 73. 3 Staff, bludgeon. 4 Bat, bandy. 5 Baluster. 6** Hoop. 7** in derision, Dronish person.

rón-mara, (AF) *s.m.* Seal.

rón-mulbbach, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-calf.

rón-mullach, see rón-mulbbach.

ronn, -a, -an, *s.m.* Chain. 2 Bond, tie.

ronn, -oinn, -an, *s.m.* Slaver, spittle. 2 Any drop of liquid of a ropy consistency. 3 Rheum. Pìobair nan ronn,—a nickname for a slovenly piper.

ronnach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in spittle or saliva. 2 Ropy, viscous, glutinous, (of liquors). 3 Slavering. 4 Causing salivation. 5 (WC) see reannach. Rinn e balgam r. dheibh, *he made it a theme of slavering scoff.*

ronnach,* -aich, *s.f.* Slavering, dirty female.

——, -aich, *s.m.* see rannach.

ronnachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or state of slavering or emitting saliva. 2 State of becoming ropy. 3 Act of rendering viscous or ropy. 4 Salivation, slaver. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of ronnaich.

ronnach,** -aidh, *s.m.* Club, staff.

ronnag, -aig, -an, see reannag.

ronnagach, -aiche, *a.* see reannagach.
ronnach, *v.a. & n.* Spit, emit saliva. 2 Become rosy or viscid. 3 Make rosy or viscid.
ronnair, -ean, *s.m.* Slavering person, driveller, slabberer.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Discharging of spittle or saliva. 2 Habit of slavering or spitting.
ronnaireachd, *s.f.* When the notes of the bagpipes seem to be played with spittle in the chanter—*MacMhaigh. A'asdaiv.*
ronnan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see ronn.
ronn-chraos, -aois, -an, *s.m.* Slavering or slabbering mouth.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Emitting slaver or spittle.
ronngan, *s.m.* Slaver. Séididh Uisdean piob an ronnain, *Hugh will blow the slavering pipe*—*Donn. Bann. p. 189.*
ronn-ghalar, -air, *s.m.* Rheumatism. 2 Salivation. 3 Catarrh.
ronnsachadh, see rannsachadh.
ro-oirdeirceas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Excellency. Air son ro-oirdeirceas eolais, *for the excellency of knowledge.*
ro-blach, *s.* Crapitalatus vino.
ròp, *pr.pt. a' ròpach*, *v.a.* Fasten with ropes. 2 Entangle, ravel. 3* Sell by auction. 4†† Kivet. [†† gives rope for No. 3.]
ròp, *v.a.* Gore. 2 Tear open a bag with a knife. 3 Let out the viscera with a knife.
ròp, -a, -an, *s.m.* Rope. 2 Tow. 3 Collection of seaweed floated along for convenience of landing. 3* Auction. 4 (AF) Any creature that digs for its food, or that draws its food towards it, as a cow, (also rap.) Cas ròpa, *a hair-rope used as a stirrup.* [†† gives *pt. ròpaichean*. ** gives *gen. sing. ròip*.]
ròpach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, ropes. 2 Like a rope. 3 Furnished with ropes. 4 Made of ropes. 5 Abounding in heaps of seaweed. 6 Slovenly, squalid, unmethodical, (of a person.) 7 Ravelled. 8 Moppy 9 Entangled. 10 (DU) Slow. 11* see ronnach.
ropach, *a.* Viscous, glutinous.
ropadair, -ean, *s.m.* Rope-maker, cordwainer. 2** see ròpaineear.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Rope-making, cordwaining.
ròpach, -aidh, *s.m.* Fastening, act of fastening with ropes. 2 Act of entangling or 3 Raveling. A r—, *pr.pt. of ròp*.
ròpag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slut, slovenly woman.
ròpaiche, *s.f. ind.* Slovenliness. 2 Sluttishness.
ròpaina, ** *s.* Sale by auction. 2 see reubainn.
 —ear, *s.m.* Auctioneer.
ropair, ** *s.m.* Rapiet. 2 Treacherous person. 3 Robber (robair.)
ròpair, -ean, *s.m.* Sloven. 2 Fabulist. 3 Auctioneer. 4 (DU) Unmethodical person.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Slovenliness. 2 Tedious rehearsal, nonsensical tales.
ròpal, -ail, *s.m.* Rhapsody, vain idle talk, vaunting, vaunting.
 —ach, †† *a.* Rhapsodical.
ròpan, -ain, *pl. -an & -ain*, *s. m.*, *dim.* of ròp. Little cord, small rope.
ròpanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little cords.
ròp-barraich, (DMK) *s.* Rope made of twigs of birch twisted together—*W. coat of Ross.*
ro-phris, *s.* Great price, great value.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Excellence, great worth, preciousness, transcendent value.
ròram, ** -aim, *s. m.* Liberality with much ostentation, dealing out extensively among a family, as provisions. 2 Hospitality. 3 Ability to stand fatigue.
roramach, * -aiche, *a.* Liberal. 2 Lasting long, and being capable of dividing well in a fam-

ily, as provisions, profusely hospitable.
roramachd, * *s.f. ind.* Liberality. 2 Extensive usefulness in a family.
rorcual, (AF) *s.* Whale.
rort, ** -oirt, *s.m.* Run, race.
rortadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Flowing over.
rortual, see rorcual.
ròs, -ois, -an, *s.m.* Rose. 2 Red or rose-like colour. 3 Erysipelas [with the article *an*.] [†† gives *gen. sing. -a*.]
ros, -ois, -an, *s.m.* Seed. 2** Linseed. 3 Promontory. 4 Isthmus. 5 Peninsula. †6 rarely, Science, knowledge. 7** Arable land. R—lin, *linseed.* Cha'n 'eil r. agam, *I have no knowledge*; cha d' fhuair mi r. air, *I did not get knowledge of him*; an r. Muileach, *the peninsula or promontory of Mull.*
ros, *pr.pt. a' rosadh*, *v.a. & n.* Shake off seed or grain from its stalk, as by wind in autumn. 2 Be stripped of seed or grain. 3 Defeat, miscarry, disappoint. †4 Create, make. R. e orm, *I have been disappointed in it*; r. an làr bracha seo, *this floor of malt miscarried, or went wrong.*
ròs, †† -a, -achan, *s.* see ròst.
ròs, *a.* Pleasant, pretty, delightful.
ròsach, -aiche, *a.* Rosy, red, as a rose. 2 Abounding in roses.
rosach, -aiche, *a.* Seedy, full of seed. 2 Shaking off seed or grain from the stalk. 3* Disappointing, defeating.
ròsachd, ** *s.f.* Enchantment. 2 Charm. 2 Witchcraft.
rosad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Mischief, mischance, misfortune. 2 Low, mean, despicable person. 3** Fatuity. 4 Enchantment, evil spell. 5 Charm. 6 Witchcraft. 7* Disappointment. 8†† Worthless person. 'Dè an r. a rug ort? *what the mischief came over you?*
rosadach, -aiche, *a.* Mischievous, hurtful. 2 Unfortunate, untoward.
rosadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shaking, act of shaking seeds of corn from the stalk, as by wind. 2 State of being denuded of seed. †3 Creating. 4* see rosad. A' r—, *pr.pt. of ros.*
ròsag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Rose-tree.
rosaich, ** *v.a.* Cover or bedeck with roses.
ròsaid, see ròiseid.
 —each, see ròiseideach.
ròsail, see ròsach.
ròsal, -ail, *s.m.* Judgment.
rosal, (AO) *s.m.* School, college.
rosan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Shrub.
ròsan, ** *s.m.* Sing-song.
ros-an-ceòl, *s.m.* Nightingale, see spideag.
ròsann, ** -ainn, *s.m.* Roasting.
ròs-an-t-soluis, *s. m.* Round-leaved sundew—*drosera rotundiflora*, (ill. 606.)
ròsnach, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Place where roses grow, rose-garden.
ròsbach, ** *a.* Bleared.
ròsbachd, *s.f.* Blearedness.
ròsbaich, ** *v.* Blear.
ròsbhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Apple of the eye.
ròs-bheil, -éil & -eòil, *pl. -an*, *s.m.* Rosy mouth, rosy lips.
 —ach, *a.* Rosy-mouthed. 2 Rosy-lipped.
ròsblach, ** *a.* Dim-sighted, sand-blind.
ròsblachd, ** *s.f.* Dimness.
ròsb-shuileach, ** *a.* Blear-eyed.
ròs-chraun, -ainn, *s.m.* Rose-bush or tree. B.—garaidh, *a garden rose-tree.*
ròs-chrannach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rose-bushes.
ròs-chraobh, *s.f.* Rhododendron.
ròsd, see ròist.
ròsdadh, see ròstadh.



605. Ròs-an-t-soluis.

rosdadh, see rostadh.

ro-sheòl, *s.m.* Highest of a ship's sails, top-gallants. 2 Full sails—*Sàr-Obair*.

ròs-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.* Blushing as the rose.

rosg, roisg & ruisg, *pl.-an & ruisg, s.m.* Eye-lid. 2 Eye-lash. 3 The eye. 4 Eyesight. 5 Dawn, understanding. 6 Incitement to battle, war-ode. 7 Prose, prose writing. Is lom an t-sùil glan an r., *naked is the eye that wants an eyelash.*

rosgach, -aiche, *a.* Having large or full eyes. 2 Having handsome eyes. 3 Having large or long eye-lashes. 4 Angry. 5**Wise, knowing. 6 Of, or belonging to, eyes or eye-lids. 7**Dawning. 8**Clear-sighted.

rosgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Eyesight. 2 Eye-lid. 3 Eye-lash. 4 Eye. 5 Looking. 6 Observation. 7 Dawn. 8 Dilution.

rosgail, -e, *a.* Clear-sighted.

rosgail, ** -ail, *s.m.* Joy, pleasure. Dh' éirich r. 'nad chridhe, *joy rose in thy heart.*

trosg-catha, *s.m.* Speech to an army, incitement to battle.

†rosg-dhalladh, *s.m.* Error, mistake. 2 Blindness.

rosg-fhradhar, ** -airo, *s.m.* Sharp sight, clear sight. 2 Vision.

rosg-fhradharcach, -aiche, *a.* Sharp-sighted, clear-sighted.

ròs-ghàraidh, § *s.m.* Cultivated rose.

rosglach, ** -aiche, *a.* Joyful, glad, merry, —, ** -aiche, *a.* Sharp-sighted, quick-sighted, clear-sighted.

ro-sheòl, *s.m.* Highest sails of a ship, top-gallants. 2 Full-sail—*Sàr-Obair*.

rosg-shùileach, * *a.* Sharp-sighted. 2 Having long eye-lashes.

rosg-troghad, *s.* Soft rolling eyes. 2 Full-orbed eyes—*Sàr-Obair*.

ròs-lachan, *s.* Duckweed, see mac-gun-athair.

ròsladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Assation.

ròs-lin, *s.m.* Flax seed.

ròs-Màiri, § *s.m.* Common rosemary, old man—*rosmarinus officinalis*.

ròs-Màiri-badhaich, § *s.m.* Marsh andromeda (*lit.* wild rosemary)—*andromeda polifolia*. [The plant rosemary belongs to a different order—*labiate*.] Badge of Clan Rose.

ròs-mail, § *s.m.* Hollyhock—*althæa rosea*.

ròs-Muire, see ròs-Màiri.

ròs-nan-con, § *s.m.* Dog-rose—*rosa canina*.

ròs òr, § *s.m.* Wood loose-strife or yellow pimper-

606. Ròs-Màiri-badhaich. 607. Ròs-nan-con. nel (ròs+òr) see seamrag-Muire.

rosp, * *s.f.* Blear eye.

rosp-shùileach, -eiche, *a.* see réasg-shùileach.

ròs-slor-gheal, ** *s.m.* Rosemary.

ròst, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Roast, piece of roast meat.

ròst, *u.a.* see ròist.

ròsta, see ròiste.

ròstach, ** *a.* Roasting, toasting.

rostadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Mishap.

rostadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Roasting, as of meat. 2

Roast. Feòil air a r., *flesh roasted. A' r—*,

pr.pt. of ròist.

rot, (CR) *s.m.* Anything thick. R. maide, *a thick stick*; r. caillich, *a corpulent woman—W. of Ross-shire.*

rot, -oit, -an, *s.m.* Belch, belching. 2 Bursting, as of waves. *prov.* 3 (DMY) Driving, chasing, as of cattle in the corn or preserved pasture. R. air a' chladach, *waves breaking on the shore.*

rot, (DU) *s.m.* Lumpish person.

rotalach, -ail, *s.m.* see racadal.

rotach, -aich, *s.f.* Rush at starting, running, bound.

2 The flux. 3 Circle of mud gathered by a female's dress off a muddy road. 4 Hand-rattle, used to frighten cattle from corn or grass. 5 Storm—*Suth'd.*

rotach, (DU) *a.* Medium-sized, stumpy, lumpish.

ròtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see reòdhtach.

rotadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Cutting out, dividing. *prov.*

rotag, (CR) *s.f.* Stone not greater than that two could be lifted by a man—*W. of Ross. E. cloiche, a small stone.*

rotaiche, *s.f. ind.* Bursting of waves.

ròtaidh, see reòdhta.

ròtair, -ean, *s.m.* Clumsy, awkward fellow. 2*

Slaver. 2* Sloven. 4††Lazy fellow.

—eachd, *s.f.* Clumsiness, awkwardness. 2 Coarseness.

rotal, -ail, *s.m.* The wake of a ship under sail.

troatan, -ain, *s.m.* Redness.

rotanach, (DU) *s.m.* Anything of middling size.

R. balaich, *a well-grown boy.*

roth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Wheel. 2**Rim of a wheel.

3 Halo. Tha r. mu'n ghealaich, *there is a halo round the moon*; r. a' mhuilinn, *the mill-wheel*; r. cartach, *a cart-wheel*; r. mòr, *the driving-wheel of spinning-wheel*; eadar na rothan, *between the wheels.*

PARTS OF A WHEEL:—

1 Aiseal, *axle,*

2 Bachall, *hoop, tyre (iron ring on wheel.)*

Crudha. Cearcall.

3 Bannan-ciche, *nave-bands.*

4 Bas, *spoke. Clàr. ††Spog. Tarsnan-rotha, (pl.) spokes.*

5 Cairt-cheap, *nave. Ceap-chartach. Grùb.*

††Crubh. (MS) Imleag-rotha. Clòch na

cùidhle.

6 Crann-aisil, *axle-tree*.7 Cuirsgear, *felloe*. Foileas. Roth, *the felloes together*. Reim. (WC) Cuirsgear.8 Gramaiche, *trigger*—a catch to hold the wheel when driving on steep ground.9 Ream, *rim*. Roithlean. Ruithlean.10 Tarunn-aisil, *lynch-pin*—pin that keeps the wheel on axle. Tarrung-cuibhle.11 Slios, *flange*.roth, *v.a.* Wheel, coil. also rothaig.rotha, *n.* *s.m.* Screw. 2 Vice. 3 see rola.rothach, *-aiche, a.* Furnished with wheels. 2

Rimmed, as a wheel. 3Rotular.

rothachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Swathing. 2 Act of swathing, wrapping up or shrouding. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rothaich.

rothach-tràgha, see praiseach-tràgha

rothadair, *-ean, s.m.* Wheelwright.—eachd, *†† s.f.* Business of a wheelwright.rothadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Wheeling. 2 Coiling. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of roth.ròthadh, *Arran* for rothadh. Uisgeanan ròthadh, *icicles*.rothaich, *pr.pt.* a' rothachadh, *v.a.* Twine, roll, swathe, wrap up, shroud.—eachd, *-euidh, see* rothachadh.—te, *past pt.* of rothaich. Swathed, wrapped up, shrouded.rothaidhe, *-an, s.m.* Cyclist.—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Cycling.rothaig, *v.a.* see rothaich.—eachd, *-euidh, s.m. & pr.pt.* of rothaig, see

rothachadh.

—te, *past pt.* of rothaig. see rothaichte.rothair, *-ean, s.m.* Cylinder. 2 Roller.rothaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Wheeling. 2 Spinning.rothan, *-ain, pl. -an, [d-ain] s.m., dim.* of roth. Little wheel. 2 Little rim.—ach, *-aiche, a.* Having little wheels.rothar, *s.* Bagpipe-chanter—*Rob Donn*.rothar, *-air, -an, s.m.* Cycle.rothar-dà-chuidhleach, *s.m.* Bicycle.rothar-tri-rothan, *s.m.* Tricycle.rothas, (WC) *-ais, s.m.* Knowledge, acquaintance. Cha'n eil r. agam air, *I am not acquainted with him*.

rothas, see ros.

roth-siacleach, *s.m.* Cog-wheel.

rothlag, see ròlag.

rothlair, *-ean, s.m.* see rothair.rothlas, *-ais, s.m.* Evolution.ro-thoil, *-e, s.f.* Great desire. 2 Great willingness. Bha r. agam *I was greatly desirous*.—each, *a.* Very desirous.rò, *s.m.* Rue. 25 Plants resembling rue.

rù, see rùn.

ruadh, *-aidhe, a.* Reddish, of a reddish colour, ruddy. 2 Red in general. 3 Red-haired. 4 Dried, scorched. 5**Brown. An tull r., or an dille r., *the general deluge*; sgillinn r., *a penny*; Seumas r., *red-haired James*.ruadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Reddish colour, redness.ruadh, *-aidh, s.f.* Deer, hind, roe. 2 Red-deer. 3**Strength, virtue. 4(MS) St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas.ruadh, *-a, a.* Strong, valiant.ruadhachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Reddening, act of making red. 2 State of becoming red. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of ruadhach.ruadhadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Making red or brown. 2 Becoming red, brown or tanned. 3 Rusting.4 Blushing. Mar ghàd air r., *like a rusted bar*.ruadhag, *-aig, -an, s.f. dim.* of ruadh. Young deer, hind or roe. 2 Robin, see brù-dhearg.

3 (AF) Crab. 4**Goat. An r. a' spioladh air

t' uagh, *the young roe browsing on thy grave*.ruadhagail, *† -e, s.f.* Thrift.ruadhach, *pr.pt.* a' ruadhachadh, *v.a. & n.* Redden, make red. 2 Redden, become red. 3 Embrown, become brown. 4(DM) Expose or point out a person. R. e mach mi, *he exposed me, or pointed me out*.—e, (MS) *s.* Carrotiness.—te, *past pt.* of ruadhach. Reddened,

made red. 2 Become red.

ruadhaig, *** gen.sing.* of ruadhag.ruadhain, *** a.* Fusty.—eachd, *** s.f.* Fustiness.

ruadhair, see ruamhair.

ruadhan, *-ain, s.m.* Mineral scurf that collects on the surface of wells and other waters. 2 Sediments mixing with agitated waters. 3 Any kind of meat overdone in cooking. 4 Ruddle, any substance that dyes brown. 5 Reddishness, brownness, reddish or brown tinge. Tha 'n t-iasg 'na r., tha 'n t-aran 'na r., tha na h-uighean 'na r., *the fish, bread, eggs are overcooked*; bann glan gun r., *clear water without a brown tinge*.ruadhan, (AF) *s.m.* Robin.—aille, (AF) *s.m.* Sparrow-hawk.

ruadhar, see ruamhair.

ruadharach, see ruamharach & ruatharach.

ruadharadh, *** -aidh, see* ruamhar & ruathar.ruadh-bhàir, *s.m.* Rhubarb.ruadh-bhàist, *-an, s.m.* Moor-fowl, *prov.*ruadh-bhoc, *-bhuic, pl. -an & -bhuic, s.m.* Roebuck.

ruadh-bhoine, see ruadh-bhuinne.

ruadh-bhòrd, *s.m.* The plank next to the garb in a boat.ruadh-bhuinne, *a.* Of a reddish-yellow colour, auburn.ruadh-bhuinne, *s. f.* Mountain torrent. 2 Torrent embrowned by being impregnated with peat. 3**Flood-water.ruadh-chailc, *-e, s.f.* Ochre, ruddle.—each, *a.* Ochreous. 2 Asphalitic.ruadh-chrèadh, *-a, s.f.* Red clay, ruddle.ruadh-chrèadhach, *†† a.* Pertaining to red clay.ruadh-chù, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.ruadh-laith, *s.f.* Choler.—each, *** a.* Choleric.ruadh-thuil, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Great flood, hill torrent reddened by the peat in mossy grounds through which it passes. 2 The deluge.ruag, *pr.pt.* a' ruagadh, *v.a.* Pursue, course, chase. 2 Put to flight. 3 Persecute, harass.ruagach, *-aiche, a.* Pursuing, that pursues or puts to flight. 2 Persecuting, harassing. 3 Scaring, dispersing, banishing, like a pursuit or flight.ruagadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Pursuing. 2 Act of pursuing or putting to flight, pursuit, flight, dispersion. 3 Persecuting, harassing. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of ruag.ruagair, *-ean, s.m.* Pursuer, chaser, hunter. 2 Any dislodging instrument. 3 Wedge. 4

Latch of a door. 5 Small bullet, swan-shot, slug. 6**Fugitive, outlaw, wanderer. 7 Per-

secutor. 8**Bar, bolt. 9 Any instrument used

for scaring birds or other creatures. 10**

Hunter.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Pursuing, hunting, chasing.

2 Persecution.

ruagalaiche, *** s.m.* Fugitive. 2 Gipsy.

ruaghag, see ruadhag.

ruaghan, see ruadhan.

ruaichill, *** v.a.* Buy, purchase.—te, *past pt.* of ruaichill.ruaidh, *gen. & voc. sing.* of ruadh.ruaidh, *** v.a.* Redden, embrown.ruaidhe, *s. f. ind.* Redness, ruddiness. 2 Defect

in fir timber. 3 Erysipelas [with the art. an.]
4 Nettle-rash—*Arran*. 5 (AF) Rash in cattle.
6 Herpes, shingles.

ruaidhe, *comp.* of ruadh.

ruaidhle, ** *s.m.* Poor worn-down creature.

ruaidhmure, ** *s.* Cochineal.

ruaidhneach, -ich, *s.f.* Hair.

ruaidh-rinn, ** *s.pl.* Red points or edges.

ruaig, (CR) *s.f.* Shower of rain—*Perthshire*.

ruaig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pursuit, hunt, chase. 2
Flight, defeat, precipitate retreat. 3 Perse-
cution. 4 Scaring away, dispersion, banish-
ment. Thog iad an r., they took up the pur-
suit; chuir sinn an r. orra, we put them to
flight; gabh iad an ruaig, they took to flight; r.
an tuirc, the boar-hunt; ruaig sionnaich, a fox-
chase.

ruaig, see ruag.

ruaigidh, *fut.aff.a.* of ruaig.

ruaille, -an, *s.f.* Poor, wretched female.

rù ailpeach, *s.m.* Alpine rue.

ruaim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Flush of anger on the face.

2†† Red scum. 3 Fishing-line. 4 Line.

†ruaim, -ean, *s.f.* Alder-tree.

ruaimneach, -ich, *s.m.* Marsh.

ruaimheanta, * *a.* Jolly, hearty though very
old.—*Islay*.

—chd, * *s.f.ind.* Heartiness of an
old person, vigour.

ruaimill, * *v.a.* Bumble, agitate, as water.

ruaimle, -an, *s.f.* Red muddy water, dirty
pool, standing water impregnated with clay.
2 see ruaim.

ruaimleach, -eiche, *a.* Muddy, as water, turbid,
agitating. Conadh r., dark rage—*Moladh an*
Leòmhainn. Gu r., muddy.

—, †† *s.m.* Red, muddy water or mire.
ruaimleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Agitating. 2 Act of
agitating water. 3* Muddiness of water. A'

r—, *pr.pt.* of ruaimlich.

ruaimleachd, ** *s.f.* Muddiness.

ruaimleadh, * *s.m.* see ruaimleachadh. 2 Water-
lily—*Colonsay*.

ruaimleachd, *s.f.ind.* Muddiness, turbidness.

ruaimlich, *pr.pt.* a' ruaimleachadh, *v.a.* Agi-
tate as fluid. 2†† Make muddy.

—te, *past pt.* of ruaimlich.

ruaimneach, -eiche, *a.* Strong, active, robust.

ruaimneachd, *s.f.ind.* Strength, activity, robust-
ness.

ruain, ** *s.f.* Kind of weed which gives a red-
dish colour.

ruaineach, -eiche, *a.* Fierce. 2 Froward. 3
Strong.

ruaineachd, ** *s.f.* Fierceness.

ruainidh, ** -e, *a.* Reddish. 2 Strong, able. 3
Charitable.

—, ** *s.m.* Strong, boisterous fellow. Maol-
r., see maol-ruainidh.

ruainn, ** *s.f.* Water in which dye stuff is boil-
ed.

ruainne, *s.f.* see ròin.

ruais, * *s.f.* Rhapsody. 2 Rhapsodist.

—, ** -ean, *s.m.* Clown, sluggish, stupid fel-
low. 2 Noisy fellow.

ruaisealachd, ** *s.f.* Clownishness. 2 Disorderli-
ness.

ruaisell, * -e, *a.* Rhapsodical. 2 ** Clownish,
disorderly.

†ruaithe, *a.* Reddish green, grey.

ruam, * -aim, *s.m.* Kind of plant used in dyeing
red.

†ruamh, * -aimh, -an, *s.f.* Spade. 2† Yellow bed-
straw, see ruin.

ruamhair, *pr.pt.* a' ruamhar & a' ruamhradh, *v.a.*
Delve, dig with a spade. 2 see ruathair.

ruamhar, -air, *s.m.* Delving. 2 Act of delving or

digging with a spade. 3 Stirring up. 4 see
ruathair. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of ruamhair.

ruamharach, ** *a.* Digging, delving. 2 Stirring.

ruamharaiche, †† *s.m.* Delver.

ruamhradh, -aidh, see ruamhar.

ruamhradh, *fut.aff.a.* of ruamhair.

ruamnach, ** *a.* Indignant, angry.

ruamnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Reproof. 2 Reprehen-
sion.

ruanach, *a.* Firm, steadfast, stony. 2 Fierce,
—*Sàr-Obair*.

ruanachd, *s.f.* Fiction, novel, romance. 2 Har-
angue.

ruanaiche, ** *s.m.* Romancer. 2 Haranguer.

ruanaidh, ** *a.* Red, reddish. 2 Strong, able. 3
Charitable.

ruanaidh, ** *s.f.* Anger. 2 Darkness. 3** Strong
boisterous fellow.



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609. Rù-bhallaidh.

ruanaidh, *s.* Sheep's sorrel—*ruana acetosella*.

The seed-bearing part is called *samh*.

ruanail, ** *a.* Lying, false, untrue, fictitious.

ruapais, -ean, *s.f.* Rigmarole.

ruar, (DMU) Used in the phrase, Mo ruar, my
miserable one—*Suth'd*.

ruar, -air, see ruamhar & ruathair.

ruaracan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Floundering. 2 Grovel-
ler.

ruarach, see ruathairach.

—, ** *s.m.* Liar, romancer.

ruaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see ruatharadh.

ruashual, (AF) *s.m.* Lamprey.

ruathag, see ruadhag.

ruathair, *v.a.* Rummage. 2 Make sudden on-
set, fight. 3 see ruamhair. 4 (DMY) Epidem-
ic. Tha r. 'san teaghlach—said when one af-
ter another would fall ill and the cause was
not definitely known.

ruathair, -air, -an, *s.m.* Violent onset, fierce
attack, rush. 2 Force, violence. 3 Force pro-
duced by motion. 4 Expedition. 5 Skir-
mish. 6 Misfortune, sudden unexpected cala-
mity. 7 Hurried exertion. 8 Invasion. 9
Pillage. 10 Incurtion. 11 Heat.

ruatharach, -aiche, *a.* Making a sudden or vi-
olent onset or attack. 2 Having much force or
velocity. 3 Unfortunate, bringing a sudden or
unexpected calamity. 4 Struggling. 5 Skir-
mishing. 6 Rushing. 7 see ruamharach.

ruatharachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Digging, delving,
stirring up. 2 Rushing, making an onset.

ruatharaiche, ** *s.m.* Attacker.

ruathradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see ruamhar,
ruathair & ruamhradh.

rub, *pr.pt.* a' rubadh, *v.a.* Rub.

rub, *s.* Small quantity of wool—*Skye*.

rubach, ** *a.* Rubbing. 2 Prone to rub.

rubadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rubbing. 2 Act of rub-
bing, friction. A' r—, *pr.pt.* of rub.

rubalg, see rub.

—eachd, see rubadh.

- rubaigte, see rubta.
- rùbail,* *s. f.* Tumule. 2 Rumbling. 3 (AH) Rumbling noise in the intestines.
- rubair, -ean, *s. m.* Rubber, one who rubs. 2 Any instrument with which one rubs or scrapes.
- ruban, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Barrel, anker. 2 Rubber.
- rùban, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Ruby. 2 (DMY) Ribbon.
- rù beag, § *s. m.* Lesser meadow rue—*thalictrum minus*.
- rù bhallaigh, § *s. m.* Rue fern—*asplenium ruta muraria*.
- rubhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* see rughadh.
- rubhag,** -aig, *s. f.* Thong of hemp or flax. 2 Shoemaker's wax-end. 3** Pulling, snatching violently.
- rubta, *past pt.* of rub. Rubbed.
- ruc, -uic, -an & -annan, *s. m.* Rick of hay or corn. 2 Heaped measure. 3 (AF) Sow, pig. (also rúc.)
- ruc,* *v. a.* Make ricks. 2 Build peats into small stacks.
- rucach,** *a.* Abounding in ricks. 2 Like a rick.
- rùcail, *s. f.* see ròcail & rùchail. 2 (WC) Noise in the bowels.
- rucan, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of ruc. Small round hill. 2 Small rick of corn or hay. (also rùcan.)
- rùcan, see rùchan & ruc.
- rùcanach, see rùcharnach.
- rucanach,** *a.* Abounding in stacks of corn.
- ucas, -ais, *s. m.* Fondness, keen desire, foolish tenderness. 2 Arrogance, pride, forwardness, sauciness. 3 Fawning, foudling. 4* Jostling kind of fondness. 5** Frisk. *Le r. bhi 'g ad fhoirneadh, with arrogance intruding thyself.*
- ucasach, -aiche, *a.* Fond, foolishly fond of anyone. 2 Arrogant. 3 Fawning, foudling. 4 Frisking. 5 Forward, pert, saucy.
- d, *s. f. ind.* see rucas. 2†† Habit of foudling. 3 Fawning. 4 Fondness, foolish fondness, keen desire. 5 Arrogance. 6†† Foolish mirth.
- rùchail,** *s. f.* Hoarse voice, hoarseness. 2 Any hollow, hoarse sound. 3 Croaking. 4 Rumbling. 5 Grunting. 6 Tearing, rending.
- rùchail, (CR) *v. a.* Rummage—*Arran*.
- ruchall,** -aill, *s. m.* Fetter.
- rùchan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* The throat. 2** Wind-pipe. 3 Wheezing or rattling in the throat. 4 Hoarse noise.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Wheezing.
- rùchd, -a, -an, *s. m.* Grunt. 2 Belch. 3 Retching. 4 Rumbling noise. 5** Mask. 6** Sow, pig. 7** Entrails. 8 Lamentation. 9 see ruc.
- ruchd, see ruc.
- rùchd, *pr. pt.* a' rùchdail, *v. a.* Grunt as a sow. 2 Retch groaningly. 3 Belch. 4 Make a hoarse noise, shout, croak. 5 Make a rumbling noise, roar.
- †ruchd, see riochd.
- ruchd,** *a.* Vehement.
- ruchdach, see rucach.
- rùchdach, -aiche, *a.* Grunting. 2 Belching. 3 Retching. 4 Croaking hoarsely. 5 Making a rumbling noise.
- rùchdadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* of rùchd, see rùchdail.
- rùchdail, -e, *s. f.* Grunting, as of a sow. 2 Belching. 3 Retching. 4 Rumbling noise. 5 Hoarse noise. 6 Hoarseness of the voice. 7 Croaking. 8 (DMY) Choking with cough, strangling. *A' r—, pr. pt.* of rùchd.
- rùchdan,** -ain, *s. m.* Throat. 2 Hoarse noise in the throat.
- ruchdan, see rucan.
- rud, -uid, -an, *s. m.* Thing, matter, affair, business, circumstance. 2 Small quantity of anything. 3 Term of contempt. 4 Membrum virile. *Giod an r. a tha thu 'g ràdh? what are you saying? r. mhosaich! you nasty thing!* agus r. eile dheath, and another thing; an r. nach buin duit na buin da, do not meddle with what does not concern you; rud air chor-eigin, something or other.
- rùda, see rùta. 2 Aged tup or three-shear ram in Lewis, where a young ram is *reithe*.
- rudach, -aiche, *a.* Concerned in many things, busy. 2 Officious, meddling. 3 Trifling. 4 (CR) Kindly attentive. 5 Affectionate—Perthshire. 6† Hospitable. 7** Particular about small matters.
- rudadh, (AC) *a.* Obstinate.
- rùdail, (DMK) *s. f.* Rumbling noise in the bowels—*Caitness*.
- rudainne,* see rudanach. 2 *a.* Particular, somewhat odd. 3 Done.
- rudan, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of rud. Little thing, trifle.
- rùdan, -ain, *pl. -an* [& -ain**], *s. m.* Knuckle. 2 Pastern—the part of a horse's foot between ankle and hoof. 3 Tendon.
- rudan, *n. pl.* of rud. Things.
- rudan,** -ain, *s. m.* Little thing. 2 Pudenda juvenis.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Odd, queer, comical. 2 Trifling. 3 Abounding in trifles. 4 Particular.
- rùdanach, -aiche, *a.* Knuckled. 2 Having large or strong knuckles. 3 Of, or belonging to, a knuckle. 4 Sinewy, strong, robust.
- rùdanachadh, (AH) *s. m.* Fisticuffs.
- rudanachd, *s. f. ind.* Pragmatickness.
- rudanach,* *v. a.* Dress. 2 (AH) Engage in fisticuffs.
- rùdas, (AH) *s. m.* "Push," enterprise.
- ach, (AH) *a.* Unduly enterprising—*Argyll*.
- rùdh, rùidh, *s. m.* see rù.
- rùdh, see rùgh.
- rudha, *s. m.* Point of land, promontory. 2†† see rudhadh. *Feach am fear thu 'n rudha, see if you can weather the point; cuiridh seo rudha seachad, this will serve for our turn; mar a' chuan air rudh r., like the sea on a brown promontory.*
- rùdh-Alpeach, § *s. m.* Alpine meadow rue—*thalictrum alpinum*.
- rudhach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in points of land or promontories. 2 Blushing. 3 Causing blushes. 4 Blooming, rosy, ruddy-cheeked.
- rudhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Blush, erythema. 2** Hanging. *Ni mò bha r. air an gruaidh, neither was there a blush on their countenance.*
- rùdhag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Crab.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in crabs.
- rudhagail,* *s. f.* Thrift, shift. *Tha e gu math r., he is pretty thrifty; g' a r. téin, to his own thrift.*
- ruadhaglach, *a.* Thrifty.
- rudhain,** *a.* Musty. *Bruchd rudhain, the acid return from the stomach.*
- ruthan, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of rudha. Little headland or promontory.
- rùthan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* see rùghan.
- ach, see rùghanach.
- rudhar, see ruamhar.
- rùdh-beag, § *s. m.* see rù-beag.
- rùdh-bhallaigh, § *s. m.* see rù-bhallaigh.
- rùdh-gharaidh, see rù-gharaidh.
- rùdhlach, *Kintyre* for rùdhrach.
- rùdhrach,** *a.* Searching, groping. 2 Scrambling. 3 Long, straight.
- rùdhrach, -aich, *s. m.* see rùdhrachadh. 1 **Tenant, sojourner. 3 Darkening, darkness.

4**Gloomy countenance.
 rùdhrachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Searching. 2 Act of searching or groping. 3 Act of confusing things in searching. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of rùdhrach.
 rùdhrachas, ** -ais, *s. m.* Length. 2 Obscurity. rùdhrachd, *pr. pt. a'* rùdhrach & a' rùdhrachadh, *v. a.* Search for, grope. 2 Confuse things in searching.
 —te, *past pt.* of rùdhrach. Searched. 2 Confused or disordered by searching.
 rug, -a & -uig, *pl. annan, s. m.* Wrinkle. 2 Plait. 3 Old man. 4 One having a wrinkled face.
 rug, (given by grammars as *past ind.* of *v.* beir, but it is a different word.) Bara. 2 (with *preposition* air, either simple or compounded) ** Caught, overtook, seized. R. iad clann, *they bare children*; r. i uan, *she yeared*; r. i meann, *she kidded*; r. i cuileanan, *she whelped or cubbed*; r. i searrach, *she foaled*; r. i ugh, *she laid an egg*; r. i uirceanan, *she farrowed*; r. sinn oirre, *we overtook her*; r. e air bhuam, *he laid hold of it out of my hands*; r. a' bhan-righ air an ugh, *the queen seized the egg*—W. H. 1. 19.
 ruga, * *s. f.* Rough cloth or female.
 rugach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled. 2 Plaited. Agh-aidh r., *a wrinkled face*.
 —, -aich, *s. m.* Old man.
 rugadh, (given by grammars as *past pass. v.* beir, but it is a different word.) Was born. 2 (with the *prep.* air) Was caught or undertaken. R. air, *he was caught*; o' n r. mi, *since I was born*.
 rugadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Greedy grasping of anything. 2**Rush towards any common property. 3**Cheap purchase, good bargain.
 rugadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Old person, person with a wrinkled face.
 rugaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Long neck. 2 Old cow. 3 Worthless female.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Having a long neck.
 rugair, -ean, *s. m.* Drunkard, tippler. 2 see ruagair.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Tippling, frequenting of taverns. *prov.*
 ruganta, -aite, *a.* Strong, stout, able, muscular. 2**Tough. 3**Made of good metal.
 —chd, *s. f. ind.* Stoutness. 2 Strength. 3 Toughness.
 rugh, see rù.
 rùgh, *s. m.* Small stack of peats—*Suth'd.*
 rugha, see rudha, rudhaidh, rùth & ruadhaidh.
 rughach, -aiche, *a.* see rudhach.
 rughadh, see ruadhach & rudhaidh.
 rughaich, see ruadhaidh.
 rughan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Small stack of hay, corn or peats.
 rùghanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small stacks of hay, corn or peat.
 rùgharaidh, § *s. m.* Common rue, country-man's treacle herb of grace—*ruta graveolens*.
 rùgteach, *a.* see rùdhach.
 ruibe, see ribe.
 —ach, see riobach.
 ruibeag, see ribeag.
 ruibealtaich, *s. m.* Lounger.
 ruibeann, see rioban.
 —ach, see riobanach.
 —aich, see riobainich.
 ruibh, -e, *s. f.* Sulphur.
 ruibh, see ruith & ribh.
 ruibhne, -achan & -an, *s. f.* Lance, spear. 2 Lancet.
 † —ach, -aichne, *a.* Armed with a lance or spear. 2 Of, or belonging to, a lance or spear. 3 Strongly guarded.

ruibhneach, ** -ich, *s. m.* Spear-man, lancer.
 ruic, ** *s. f.* Fleece. 2 (DU) Fussy fawning, making much of one in a demonstrative fashion, the fuss or demonstration arising out of sincere pleasure. 'S ann ort tha 'n r. l *what a fuss you are making!*
 ruice, ** *s. f.* Reproach, rebuke. 2 Defeat. 3 Red shade. 4 Blush occasioned by shame. Nach ann air tha 'n r. ? *is he not ignorantly proud?*
 ruiceach, *a.* Reproaching. 2 Rebuking, reproving. 3**Exalting, lifting up.
 ruicean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Pustule, red pimple, acne.
 2 Pimple-faced person. *prov.*
 ruicealt, ** -eilt, *s.* Close concealment.
 ruideach, ** *a.* Glib, flowing.
 ruideag, † -eig, *s. f.* Kittiwake, see seagair.
 ruideaga, § *s.* Stone-bramble, see caora-bad mian.
 ruideal, *s. & v.* see rideil.
 ruideal, † -eil, *s. m.* The herb robert, see righeal-cùil.
 ruidealach, see ridealach.
 ruidealadh, ** *s. m.* see ridealachd.
 ruidealach, see rideilich.
 —te, see rideilichte.
 ruidealair, see ridealach.
 ruidean, *pl.* of rudan.
 ruideas, -eis, *s. f.* Sportive mood, frisking, capering, leaping.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sportive, playful, frisky, gambolling. Bu r. gamhainn is laigh, *playful were the storks and calves*.
 ruideis, *s. f.* see ruideas.
 ruid-ghuibhneach, (AF) *s.* Bart-tailed godwit. 2 Stunted curlew. (rid-ghuileanach) see cam-ghlas.)
 ruidh, see ruith.
 ruidhe, ** *s.* Dairy. 2 Sheiling.
 ruidheadh, ** -idh, *s. f.* Reproof, censure. † Ray.
 ruidheadh, -eidh, *see* rughadh.
 ruidhteach, * see ruiteach.
 ruidhil, see ridhil.
 —each, -eiche, see ridhleach.
 —cadh, see ridhleadh.
 ruidhleach, see ridhleach.
 ruidhlean, see ridhlean.
 ruidhneas, ** *a.* Very faithful.
 ruidhlichean, see ridhleachan.
 ruidhte, see ruite.
 ruidhtear, see ruitear.
 ruidhtearach, see ruitearach.
 —d, ** *s. f.* see ruitearachd.
 ruidhtearaich, see ruitearaich.
 ruidhtire, see ruidhtear.
 ruididh, -e, *a.* Merry, glad, frisky, cheerful.
 ruididheachd, ** *s. f.* Gladness, cheerfulness, merriness.
 ruidil, see rideil.
 rukilr, see ridir.
 ruig, *v. irreg.* Reach, extend to. 2 Reach, arrive at. 3 Attain to. 4**Hold forth, stretch out. 5 Border. 6 (with *leas*) Need, must, needs.

Active Voice.

IND. *past.* ràinig mi, &c., I, &c. reached.
 „ fut. ruigidh mi, &c., I, &c. shall reach.
 INTERROG. & NEG. *past.* (an ? nach ? cha) d' ràinig mi, &c., did I, &c. (not) reach ? I, &c. did not reach.
 „ fut. (an ? nach ? cha) ruig mi, &c., shall I, &c. (not) reach, I &c. shall not reach.
 SUBJ. *past.* (ged) ruiginn, (though) I would reach; (ged) ruigeamaid, (though) we would reach; (ged) ruigeadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (though) thou wouldst, he, she, you, they

would reach.
 „ fut. (ma) ruigeas mi, &c., (if) I, &c. reach.
 IMP. 1st. per. sing. ruigean, let me reach.
 INFIN. a ruigheachd & a ruigsinn, to reach.
 PRES. PART. a' ruigheachd & a' ruigsinn, reaching.
 Passive Voice.
 IND. past, ràinigeadh mi, &c., I, &c. was reached.
 „ fut. ruigear mi, &c., I, &c. shall be reached.
 INT. & NEG. past, (an? nach? cha) d' ràinigeadh mi, &c., was I, &c. (not) reached? I, &c. was not reached.
 „ fut. (an? nach? cha) ruigear mi, &c., shall I &c. (not) be reached? I &c. shall not be reached.
 SUBJ. past, (ged) ruigteadh mi, &c., (though) I, &c. should be reached.
 „ fut. (ma) ruigear mi, &c., if I, &c. shall be reached.
 PAST PART. ruigte, reached.
 R. an seo, reach here, extend your hand to this; ràinig mi air, I reached at it; an ruig e an nochd? will he arrive to-night? cia thad' a ruigeas tu? how far will you go? cha ruig mi air, I cannot attain to it; cha ruig thu leas a bhi aig do dhraigh, you need not trouble yourself; 's nach ruigeamaid leas a bhi 'fèitheamh, and that we did not require to wait; ruig Tormad Dòmhnallach, go to Norman MacDonald; cha ruig greim de 'n theòil sin sinn, a bit of that flesh will not suffice us; gach ni air an ruigeadh iad, everything that they could seize.
 ruig, prep. (gu ruig, properly gu ruig) To, until. 2 As far as. Gu ruig seo, to this place; gu r. an taigh, as far as the house.
 ruig, eachan, s.m. Half-castrated ram (ridgling) or other animal.
 ruige, see ruig.
 ruigeachd, ** s.f. Castration. 2 State of being castrated. 3 see ruigheachd.
 ruigean, 1st. per. sing. imp. of ruig. Let me reach.
 —aid, 1st. per. pl. past subj. of ruig. We would reach.
 ruigear, fut. subj. pass. of ruig. (Ma) r. e, if it be reached.
 ruigeas, fut. subj. act. of ruig. (Ma) r. mi, (if) I reach.
 ruigh, see righe.
 —e, s.f. see righe.
 —each, see righeach.
 ruigheachas, see righeachas.
 ruigheachd, s.f. ind. Reaching. 2 Act of reaching. 3 Extending to, arriving at. 4 Attaining to. 5*Arrival. 6 Mental trial. A' r—, pr.pt. of ruig. Air dhuinn r., on our arrival; a' ruigheachd air, stretching (his hand) towards it.
 ruigheachdail, -e, a. Pertinent. 2 Accessible.
 ruighean, -ein, s.m. Wool-roll ready to spin.
 ruigheanas, ** -ais, s.m. Brightness.
 ruighe-mheas, s.m. see righe-mheas.
 ruighinn, s.f. & pr.pt. of ruig, see ruigheachd.
 ruighinn, see righinn.
 ruighneachd, (MS) s.f. see righneachd.
 ruighich, ** a. Blank.
 ruighidh, fut. aff. a. of ruig. Shall reach.
 ruiginn, 1st. per. sing. past subj. of ruig. I would reach.
 ruigteach, ** a. see ruiteach.
 ruighich, (OR) s.f. see righich.
 ruigleachan, ** s.m. Castrated ram.
 ruiglean, ** -ein, s.m. Ridgling, half-castrated goat.
 —ach, ** a. Of, like, or belonging to, ridglings. 3 Castrated.

ruigsinn, s.f. Arriving, reaching. 2 Attaining. 3 Arrival. A' r—, pr.pt. of ruig.
 —each, a. Accessible, attainable.
 ruigte, past pt. of ruig. Reached.
 ruigteadh, past subj. pass. of ruig. (Ged) r. e, (though) it should be reached.
 ruileag, -eig, -an, s.f. Roll. 2 Polite term for a falsehood.
 ruim, gen. sing. of rum.
 ruimhe, ** s.f. Reproof. 2 Reproach.
 ruimneach, ** -ich, s.m. Marsh.
 ruin, § s. Yellow bedstraw—*galium verum*.
 rùin, gen. sing. & n.pl. of rùn.
 rùine, pl. ruintean, s.f. ind. Secrecy, mystery. 2 Private intimation.
 rùinean, -ein, -an, s.m. Darling.
 frùinidh, s.pl. Secrets.
 ruinigil, ** s.f. Dangerous navigation.
 ruinigin, see ruinigil.
 ruinn, prep. pron. see rinn.
 ruinn, -e, -ean, s.f. see roinn.
 ruinn-bhior, -a, -an, s.m. see rinn-bhior.
 —ach, -aiche, a. see rinn-bhiorach.
 rùinne, see rùn.
 ruinneach, -eiche, a. see rinneach.
 frùinneach, -eich, s.f. Grass.
 ruinneadh, ** -idh, s.m. Consumption. 2 Detention, cleansing.
 ruinn-gheur, -èire, a. see rinn-gheur.
 ruinnich, † pr.pt. a' ruinneachadh, v.a. Point, sharpen.
 ruinneachadh, (MS) s.m. & pr.pt. of ruinnlich.
 Rump.
 ruinnlich, v.a. Rump.
 ruinn-ruise, § s.m. Male pimpernel, poor man's weather-glass, see falcair.
 ruinns, v.a. Gaelic spelling of rinse.
 ruinns, -an, s.f. Long stick or stake. 2 Tail of an animal. 3 Rump, the part immediately above the tail. 4 Scourge, whip. 5† see ruinnsear. 6* Anything long. 7† Draggled skirt.
 ruinnseach, -eich, -eichean, s.f. see ruinnse.
 —, -ich, -ichean, s.f. Base or worthless woman, a term of contempt. 3† Tall vulgar female.
 —, -iche, a. Having long sticks or stakes. 2 Having a draggled skirt.
 —adh, -aidh, s.m. see ruinnseachadh.
 ruinnsear, ** s.m. Gaelic spelling of rinser. 2 Searcher. 3† Gauger. 4 Base or worthless fellow.
 ruinnsich, v.a. Rinse, scour. 2 Whip, scourge.
 —te, past pt. of ruinnsich, see ruinnsichte.
 ruinnsinn, ** Gaelic form of rinsing. see roinn-seachadh.
 ruinnste, see roinnste.
 ruintealas, § s.m. Darnel- or rye-grass, see breoillean.
 rùintean, n. pl. of rùn.
 ruineachan, ** -ain, s.m. Gorbellied fellow.
 ruir-ral, *Argyllshire* for rù-rà.
 ruire, ** s.m. Knight, champion. 2 Lord.
 —ach, ** -aich, s.m. Champion, knight. 2 Exile.
 —ach, ** a. Famous.
 —achail, ** a. Championlike, knightly. 2 Famous.
 —achas, ** -ais, s.m. Lordship, dominion. 2 Renown. 3 Bravery.
 truis, -e, -ean, s.f. Way, road.
 ruiseadh, s.m. Dash forward, (rush.)
 ruis, § -e, -ean, s.f. Common elder—*sambucus nigra*. †2 Name for the the letter R. 3† Rash.
 truisceanta, see ruisgeanta.
 ruisealachd, ** s.f. Hastiness, rashness. 2 Disorder.
 †ruisean, ** -ein, s.m. Luncheon.



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ruiseanta, ** *a.* Hasty, rash. 2 Disorderly.
ruiseil, ** *a.* Rash, hasty, precipitate. 2 Disorderly.

rùisg, *pr.pt.* *a'* rùsgadh, *v. a. & n.* Strip, peel, make bare. 2 Fleece, shear sheep. 3 Chafe the skin, as by friction. 4 Disclose, reveal, discover, expose. 5 Undress, excoriate. 6* Gall, denude, unsheathe. 7 Shave. 8** Tear, rend. 9 Clip, strip.

R. an buntata, peel the potatoes; r. a' chraobh, strip the tree; r. do chlaidheamh, unsheath thy sword; r. e a ghàirdean, he made bare his arm; na r. do dhearas do d' nàmhaid, do not reveal your defects to your enemy; rùisgidh brù bràghad, the belly will strip the neck.

rùisg, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of rosg.

rùisg, *-e, a.* see rùisgte.

trùisg, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Vessel made of bark. 2 *n.pl.* of rùisg. Peelings.

rùisg, *s.f.* Fray, skirmish.

rùisg, *v.a.* Smite, strike, pelt.

rùisg-chòmhdach, *-aich, s.m.* Incrustation.

rùisg-chòmhdach, *v.a.* Incrust.

rùisgeach, ** *a.* Caustic, escharotic.

rùisgean, (DMY) *pl.* of rùisg.

rùisgean, *-ein, s.m.* Vessel made with the bark of trees.

ruisgeanta, ** *a.* Fond of fighting or frays, quarrelsome.

rùisg-eòrna, (DMY) *s.* Twelve sheaves of barley in a semi-circle instead of six pairs of sheaves of oats in a straight line—*Lewis*. WC says ten sheaves of barley.

rùisgidh, *fut.aff.a.* of rùisg.

rùisg-shùileach, see rosg-shùileach.

rùisg-shùl, *s.pl.* Hair of the eye-lids, eye-lashes.

rùisgte, *a. & past pt.* of rùisg. Naked, bare, exposed. 2 Stripped, peeled, made bare. 3 Fleece, shorn. 4 Chafed. 5 Disclosed, revealed, discovered. 6 Shelled, unsheathed. *R. agus lomnochd, stripped and naked.*

rùisgteachd, *s.f. ind.* Obnoxiousness.

ruit, * *-e, -ean, s.f.* Rakish female. 2 Javelin.

ruite, *s.f. ind.* Gluttony. 2 Revelry, rioting.

ruiteach, *-eiche, a.* Ruddy, florid, rosy-cheeked.

2 Flushing, blushing. 3 Apt to blush. 4 Floriferous. 5 Bloomy. 6 see ruiteach. *Bha e r. he was ruddy.*

—d, ** *s.f.* Ruddiness, floridness.

ruiteachan, *-ain, pl. -ain & -an, s.m.* Ruby.

ruiteachas, *-ais, s.m.* Ruddiness.

ruiteachd, ** *s.f.* Ruddiness, floridness. 2 Freshness.

ruiteag, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Roe-buck berry. 2 Blush.

3 Redness, slight tinge of red.

ruiteagach, *-aiche, a.* Blushing. 2 Ruddy.

ruitean, ** Fetlock. 2 Pastern. 3 Ankle-bone. 4 Dirt-groveling child.

ruitear, * *-ean, s. m.* Rake, abandoned man, drunkard. 2 Glutton. 3 Riotous liver, car-

ouser, reveller.

ruitearach, *-aiche, a.* Gluttonous. 2 Revelrous. 3 Drunken.

ruitearachd, *s.f. ind.* Gluttony. 2 Revelry, riot, carouse, drunkenness.

ruidhtearaich, *v.* Carouse.

ruith, *pr.pt.* *a'* ruith, *v.n.* Run, race, rush. 2

*Melt, as lead or snet. 3 Flow, as a stream.

4 *Speak fast. 5 *Chase. 6 *Distil. 7 Retreat.

8 *Run over, look over.

R. e, he ran; r. an fhuil, the blood flowed; r. e as mo dhéidh, he chased me; a' r. ceud thar-ruing; distilling low wines; r. orra, run superficially over them; r. e mach, it was exhausted or expended; is math a' r. sibh! how well you ran!

ruith, *-e, s.f.* Running, act of running. 2 Race,

rushing, chase. 3 Flowing, act of flowing as a stream. 4 Pursuit, flight, as of an army.

5 *Fast speaking or talking. 6* Treatment.

7 Slight arrangement. 8*In line with, parallel. 9|The diarrhoea, flux [with the art. an.] 10**Army. 11**Troop. 12 Rate,

full speed. 13 Dysentery. 14†Average, ratio. 15 Course. *A' r.—, pr.pt.* of ruith.

Esan 'na r., he at full speed; air an r. cheudna, at the same rate; air a' cheart r., at precisely the same rate; thoir an aon r. dhaibh, give them the same treatment; air r. an taigh seo, parallel with this house; thoir r. cladaich dhith, run her aground; r. na teanga, a complete scold; leig r. dha, let it run, let it flow; gille-r., a footman, runner, forerunner; r. na cubhaige, an April fool's errand; r. air theas, running to and fro, as cattle in hot weather; thoir r. orra (or dhaibh), give them a slight adjustment, make the numbers run; is iomadh uair a thug mi air ruith, many an hour I spent on running; is iomadh uair a thug mi air ruith air, many a time I made him run, is iomadh uair a thug mi air a ruith, many an hour I spent chasing him; ruith air falbh, or ruith leis, running before the wind.

ruith-analach, *-aich, s.m.* Breathlessness.

ruith-chladaich, (WC) *s.f.* Running ashore of a vessel. *Thàinig r. oirn, we had to run a-*

ground; r. ort! bad luck to you!

ruith-chuim, (WC) *s.f.* Diarrhoea. [With the art. an.]

ruithe, *s.f.* Dairy.

ruitheach, *-eiche, a.* Running. 2 Flowing, fluent.

3 Moving, on the march. 4 Running. 5 Slippery, as shot. *Uisge r., flowing water.*

—eich, *s.f.* Hand-cuff.

ruitheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Currency.

ruithean, ** *a.* Red-hot. 2 Blazing.

—ein, *s.m.* Delight, pleasure.

—as, ** *-ais, s.m.* Brightness, splendour, glitter.

ruitheanna, *s.pl.* The "runs" or quasi-rhymes of the old folk-tales.

ruith-fhuail, *s.f.* Diabetes [with the art. an.]

ruith-fola, *s.m.* Hemorrhoids, piles.

ruith-gu-cladach, *s.f.* Diarrhoea [with art. an.]

ruithiche, (MS) *s.m.* Poster (man).

ruithil, *-thle, -thlean, s.m.* see righil.

ruith-ionnach, *-aich, s.m.* Ichor.

ruithleach, *-eiche, a.* Flowing.

ruithleadh, ** *s.m.* Advolution.

ruithlean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* see roithlean.

—ach, ** *a.* Having wheels or rims. 2

Having little wheels or rims.

ruith-leumnach, *-aiche, a.* Running and leaping.

2 Rampant, in heraldry.

ruith-mara, (WC) *s.f.* Heavy wave. 2 Heavy sea.

ruithneadh, ** *-idh, s.m.* Flame.

ruitheil, *-e, a.* Lickerous.

ruith-sgiùrsadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Running the gauntlet.

ruithbeach, see ruitheach & ruiteach.

—d, see ruiteachd.

ruitin, ** *s.* Hucklebone. 2 Ankle. 3 Pastern.

ruiladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Slaughtering, massacre.

rùm, -ùim pl. -an, -aichean, & -annan, *s. m.*

Room, place, space. 2 Room, chamber. 3**

Floor. R. beòil, *a front room*; dean r., *make*

room.

rumach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Marsh, quagmire,

puddle, slough.

rùmachadh, -aich, *s.m.* Act of making room or

enlarging a space. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of rùnaich.

rumachail, -e, *a.* Marshy, boggy.

rumaich, -aichean, *s.f.* see rumach.

rumaich, *pr. pt.* a' rùmachadh, *v.n.* Make room,

enlarge a space, give place, stand aside.

rumail, ** Convulsion. 2 Rumbling noise.

rùmail, -e, *a.* Roomy, spacious. 2 Frunked.

rùmalachd, ** *s.f.* Spaciousness, roominess.

rùmbail, -aill, -an, *s.m.* Tail. 2 Rump. 3 Dock-

ed tail.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a large rump. 2

Pertaining to a rump.

rumhar, ** -air, *s.m.* Mine.

rump, * see rumball.

rùmpull, -uill, -an, see rùmball.

rùn, -ùin, pl. [-ùntan, -ùinte&] -ùintean, *s.m.* Se-

cret, mystery, secrecy. 2 Inclination, bent,

disposition. 3 Rogard, love, fondness, de-

sire, affection. 4 Object beloved. 5 Person

beloved. 6 Intention, purpose, design, deter-

mination. 7 Wish. 8** Accord.

Tha r. an Tighearn aig an dream d' an eagal

e, the purpose of the Lord is with them that

fear him; 'dè tha 'n ad r. P what do you mean?

'dè an r. am bheil e dhuit? how is he dispos'd

towards you? tha e an r. nan tuagh dhomh, he

would wish to cut me down; an r. nam biodag

d' a chéile, at daggers' drawing; na innis do

r. do namhaid ghlic no do charaid ghorach, do

not reveal your business to a wise enemy nor

to a foolish friend; tha, a rùn! yes, my love!

mo r. a' tighinn, my love coming; cha'n 'eil a'

bheag de m' r. dhuit, you have nought of my

love; tìr mo rùn, the land of my affection; a

dh' aon r., of one mind, unanimous; ma ni

thu r. orm agus gu'm faigh mis' e, if you will

privately arrange with me so that I can get it;

tha r. orm, I suppose or intend.

rùnach, -aiche, *a.* Beloved. 2 Lovely, partial,

fond. 3 Confident, trusty, trustworthy. 4

Dark, mysterious, mystical, secret. 5 Pur-

posing.

rùnach, -aich, *s.m.* Beloved person. 2 Confi-

dant. 3** Mistress. 4 Secret code of writing,

cipher.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Inclining. 2 Act of in-

clining or wishing. 3 Act of designing, pur-

posing, intending or determining. 4 Loving.

A' r—, *pr. pt.* of rùnaich.

rùnaig, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Beloved woman. 2 Little

sweetheart.

rùnaich, *pr. pt.* a' rùnachadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Incline,

wish, desire. 2 Resolve, purpose, design, in-

tend, determine. 3 Propose.

—ean, *s.m.* see rùnach.

—e, ** *s.m.* Confidant. 2 Discreet person.

3 Beloved person.

—te, *past pt.* of rùnaich. Desired, wish-

ed. 2 Resolved, fixed upon, designed, definit-

ive.

rùn-simhleis, *s.m.* Intrigue.

rùnaire, -ean, *s.m.* Secretary.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Secretaryship, office of

secretary.

trùn-airm, *s.m.* Council chamber.

trùn-bhocan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Pretence.

rùn-chléirach, -ich, *s.m.* Secretary. 2 Private

secretary.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Business of a secretary.

rùn-chléirsneachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Secretaryship. 1

Private secretaryship.

rùn-diombair, -ùin-, pl. -ùin-, -ùintean & -ùntan-

diomhair, *s.m.* Secret purpose or intention. 2

Mystery. 3 Secret. 4 Private intention.

—sach, ** *a.* Mysterious, mystical. 1

Plotting.

rùn-falaich, -ùin-thalaich, *s.m.* Secret love.

rungas, see rongas.

runna, see reannag.

runnach, see rumach.

runnag, see reannag.

runna, *s.* see ruinnse.

rùnnasan, (MS) *s.m.* Rump.

rùn-phàirteach, -eiche, *a.* Communicative, ready

to communicate, communicable. 2 Apt to re-

veal secrets.

—, -ich, *s.m.* Partaker of a secret or

mystery.

rùn-phàirteachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Communicating

2 Act of communicating secrets. 3 Consult-

ing. 4 Act of consulting together. 5 Par-

taking of a secret. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of rùn-phàir-

tich.

rùn-phàirtich, *pr. pt.* a' rùn-phàirteachadh, *v.a.*

Communicate or disclose secrets. 2 Deliber-

ate, consult together. 3 Partake of a secret.

rùn-phàirtichte, *a.* & *past pt.* of rùn-phàirtich.

Communicated, disclosed. 2 Communicable.

rùnrach, * *s.m.* see rùdhrach.

rùnrach, * *v.a.* see rùdhrach.

rùn-ràite, -ùin, pl. -ùin- & -ùntan-ràite, *s.f.* Re-

solution, solemn vow, *prov.*

rùn-sheòmar, -air, -sheòmarichean, *s.m.* Council

chamber.

rùntan, one of the *pls.* of rùn.

rùpail, ** *s.f.* Rumbling sound, continued rumb-

ling.

ruparachadh, *s.m.* Scandalizing—*Suth'd.*

rù-rà, (OR) *adv.* Jumbled, confused, mixed up

—*W. of Ross-shire.* 2 Topsy-turvy—*Aran.*

rùrach, † *a.* see rùdhrach.

rùrachadh, † *adh.* *s.m.* see rùdhrachadh.

rùraich, see rùdhrach.

rùraich, see rùdhrach.

rurgaid, *s.f.* Rhubarb. 2 *prov.* for purgaid.

rurgaidheach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or like, rhubarb.

trus, -uis, *s.m.* Knowledge. 2 Skill. 3 Wood.

rùsal, † *v.* see rùsal.

rùsal, *pr. pt.* a' rùsaladh, *v.a.* Search, turn

over things. 2 Scratch, scrape.

rusar, see raosar.

rùsg, ** *v.a.* Beat, strike, pelt.

rùsg, -ùsg, -an, *s.m.* External covering, rind,

skin, husk. 2 Bark of a tree. 3 Fleecy of

wool. 4 Shell. Neòil 'nan rùsgaibh bàna,

clouds in white fleeces.

rùsgach, -aiche, *a.* Having a covering, as a rind,

skin or husk. 2 Fleecy. 3 Fleecing, that

fleeces, peels, or takes off the covering or husk,

stripping. 4 Having many rinds, as an onion.

5** Crustaceous. Reithe garbh-rùsgach, *a*

thick-fleeced ram.

rùsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Peeling. 2 Act of peeling,

fleeing, or taking off the bark or any covering.

3 Discovering. 4 Act of discovering, disclos-

ing or revealing. 5 Driving thatch off. 6

Shelling. 7 Fleecy. 8 Husk. 9 Stripping, un-

dressing, making bare or naked. 10 Un-

sheathing. A' r—, *pr. pt.* of rùsg.

rùsgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chafing (also fuithean.) R.

clàbh, hoarseness; r. air basaibh, exoriation

on the palms.

rùsgail,** *a.* Epispastic.

rùsgair, -ean, *s.m.* Strong clumsy fellow, *prov.*

rùsgaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Clumsy strength, *prov.*



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rùsgan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of rùsg. Any little or thin covering, as a rind or husk. 2 Piece of skin peeled off. 3 Little fleece. 4 Circular dish made of roots, used to measure meal, &c. 5 Small boat made of bark. 6 Kind of basket (*ill.* by M. McD.)

rùslaoh,** *a.* Scratching, excoriating.

rùsladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Searching. 2 Act of searching or overturning things in searching. 3 Scrapping. 4 Act of scraping or scratching. *A' r—, pr.pt. of rùsal.*

rùstach, *a.* Buda, clownish, Gaelic form of *rustic*.

rùstach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Boor, churl. Gaelic form of *rustic*.

rùstag,** -aig, *s.m.* Bear.

rùstan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Lump. 2 Hillock, heap.

rùt,* *v.a.* Rust, corrode—*Arran*.

rùta, rùtan, -chan & rùtaichean, *s.m.* Ram, 2 Ridgling, *sup.* see *ruig*.

rùta,** } *s.m.* Herd, rout. 2 Tribe of
rutadh, -aidh, } people.

rùtach, *a.* Abounding in rams.

rùtachd, *s.f.ind.* Butting.

rùtaidh, *a.* Surly, butting, bumping, bumptious, ram-like.

rùtan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of rùta. Little ram or ridgling. 2 Horn of a roe-buck.

rùtas, *s.m.* Greed.

rùth,(A.C) *s.* Desire, genesis, generation, procreation. 2 Prosperity. *Car. Gad. 2. 164.*

rùth,** *s.m.* Chain. 2 Link. 3 (A.F) Skate, thornback, 4**Salary, wages, hire.

rùtha, -chan, *s.m.* see *rudha*.

rùtha, -chan, *s.m.* (A.F) Hedgehog. 2 see *sor-nan*.

rùthach, -aiche, *a.* see *rudhach*.

rùthadh, -aidh, -aichean, *s.m.* see *rudhadh*.

rùthag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see *rudhag*.

rùthan, -ain, see *rùghan*.

rùtharach, -aiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, fighting.

rùtharachd, *s.f.ind.* Quarrelsomeness. 2 Continued or frequent fighting.

phen is silent, as an *t-sluaigh*, of the people (*pron. an t-sluaigh*.) 'S in expressions such as " 's e seo an duine," is sounded as *sh*.

The slender sound of *s* is heard in *Arran* in *iseal* (*low*), and *treise* (*treasa, stronger*), *esan*, (*pron. eisean*) *piisir* (*pease*), *uirsin* (*door-post*), *deis* (*ready*), *dilis* (*faithful*), *fail-eis* (*shadow*).

There is no *s* sound in *Arran* and *Kintyre* in the combinations *rd* and *rt*, as, *bòrd*, *mart*, *cair*, &c. In *rtl*, neither *s* nor *t* is heard as, *ceirtle*, *fairtlìch*. An *seo*, an *sin*, an *sìod*, are sometimes pronounced *ant-seo*, *ant-sin*, *ant-sìod*, and sometimes *ann a-seo*, *ann a-sin*, *ann a-sìod*; and *ann an seo*, *ann an sin*, *ann an sìod*. Initial *sr* has no inserted *t*, as, *srath*, *sruth* (not *strath*, *struth*), except *srac* (to tear) *strac*, (to stroke) and *strub* (a spout). Some dialects, on the contrary, have *strath*, *stròn*, &c., but *srac* and *strub*. Before *l*, followed by a slender vowel, as, *slighe*, *slèamhuinn*, *s* has its *sh* sound, and not, as in some districts, its broad sound.

'*s*, *cont.* for *agus*. 'S their thu, and thou shalt say; *là de na làithean* 's am fàmhair bho 'n bhaile, one day when the giant was from home.

'*s*, *cont.* for *is*. 'S i' it is she; 's e, it is he; 's esan, it is he himself; 's mòr t' fhacal, ostentatious is thy word.

'*s*, *cont.* for *anns*. 'Sa ched, in the mist, in amazement.

'*s*, *cont.* for *seo*.

'*s*, *cont.* for *-sa*, -san and -se. Thus' for *thusa*; *iad-s* for *iad-san*.

'*sa*, Emphatic adjection used in connection with possessive pronouns and adjoined to the noun following them. If the noun is followed by an adjective, the syllable -*sa* is placed after the adjective, thus, do làmh-sa, *thine own hand*; do làmh gheal-sa, *thine own white hand*. It becomes -*ne* when used in connection with *ar*, *our*, as, ar n-athair-ne, *our own father*; and -*san* when in connection with *an*, *am*, *their*, as, an taigh-san, *their own house*.

'*sa*, Emphatic syllable used in combination with the personal pronouns. It becomes *se* after a small vowel (*ne* in the 1st. *per. pl.*) and *san* in the 3rd. *per. sing.* & *pl.* Mi, *mise*; *tu*, *thusa*; *e*, *esan*; *i*, *ise*; *sinn*, *sinn*; *sibh*, *sibh*; *se*; *iad*, *iadsan*.

'*sa*, *cont.* for *anns* an. In the. 'Sa ched, in the mist, in amazement. 2 *cont.* for *anns*, *prep.*, and *a*, *pers. pron.*

'*sa*, *prov.* for *seo*. (Used as a suffix.)

tsab, *a.* Strong, able,

tsab, *s.m.* Death. 2 Bolt, bar.

sabadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* see *sabaid*.

Sàbaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The Sabbath.

sabaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Brawl, quarrel, fight, fray, row.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Brawling, quarrelsome, given to fighting or strife.

sàbaideach, -eiche, *a.* Sabbatical, of, or belonging to the Sabbath.

—d, *s.f.* Sabbatism.

sabaideachd,* *s.f.ind.* Quarrelsomeness.

sabaidiche, *s.* Brawler.

sabail,** *s.f.* see *sabbal*.

Sàbail, *s.f.* see *Sàbaid*.

Sàbainnd, see *Sàbaid*.

sabh, *s.m.* see *samh*.

sàbh, -àibh, -an, *s.m.* Ointment, salve. 2**Spittle. 3**Bolt, bar of a gate. [tsabh.]

sàbh, -àibh, *pl.* -àibh & -an, *s.m.* Saw. S. làimh, or s.-sgriob, *a hand-saw*; s.-duirn, *a whip-saw, hand-saw*; s.-mór, *two-handed saw* for

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■, (*Suil*, willow-tree) the 16th. letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use. It has two sounds—1st., small like *sh*, in *sheet*, when, in the same syllable, it is preceded or followed by *e* or *i*, as, *bris*, *break*; *séimh*, *quiet*; *snìomh*, *twine*; *stéidh*, *foundation*. 2nd. broad, like *s* in *sun*, *this*, in all other situations. Exceptions—*is*, *am*. (*pron. is*); *so*, *this*, (*pron. sho*, and accordingly spelt *seo* in this work); *sud*, *yon*, (*pron. shool*, and accordingly spelt *sìod* in this work.) *S*, when aspirated, is like *h* in *him*, as, *shuidh*, *sat* (*pron. hooie*); *shrann*, *snorted* (*hraven—aw as ow in brown*). Before *l* and *n*, *sh* is almost, if not altogether silent, as, *shlanuich*, *healed*; *shnuimh*, *twisted*. *S*, followed by a mute consonant is never aspirated. *S*, when preceded by the letter *t* with a hy-

- use in a saw-pit.
- sábh, -aibh, -an, *s.f.* see samh.
- sábh, *pr.pt.* a' sábhadh, *v.a.* Saw, cut with a saw.
- sábhach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, saws. 2 Cutting, as a saw. 3 Of, or belonging to, ointment or salves. 4 Having healing ointments. 5 Like a healing ointment.
- sábhach, -aiche, *a.* see samhach. 2** Quarrel-some.
- sábhadair, * see sábhair.
- sábhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Sawyer.
- eachd, *s.f.ind.* Occupation of a sawyer.
- 2 Process of sawing.
- sábhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sawing. 2 Act of sawing. A's—, *pr.pt.* of sábh. Air a sh., *sawn*; malleann sábhaidh, *a saw-mill*; aloc-sábhaidh, *a saw-pit*.
- sábhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see samh. 2 Quarrel.
- sábhaig, *v.* see sábh.
- eachd, *s.m.* see sábhadh.
- te, see sábhia.
- sábhail, *pr.pt.* a' sábhailadh, *v.a.* Save, rescue. 2 Spare. 3 Protect, defend. 4 Preserve, use frugally.
- sábhail, ** *v.a.* Store up in a barn.
- sábhail, *gen. sing.* of sábhail.
- sábhail, ** *s.f.* Saving, protecting, sparing. 2 Protection, 3 Frugality.
- each, ** *a.* see sábhailteach.
- eachd, see sábhailteachd.
- sábhaillich, see sábhail.
- sábhaillich, -ean, *s.m.* Preserver, one who save or rescues. 2 Economist, frugal persons.
- sábhailliche, ** *s.m.* Frugal man, economist. 2 Preserver.
- sábhailt, -e, *a.* Safe. 2 Saved, rescued. 3 Sparred. 4 Protected, defended.
- e, *past pt.* of sábhailt.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Saving, rescuing. 2 Sparing. 3 Protecting, defending. 4 Frugal, economical.
- eachd, *s.f.* Security, safety, safe state or condition. 2 Saving disposition.
- sábhair, see sábhadair.
- eachd, see sábhadaireachd.
- sábhairle, ** Mastiff, cur.
- an, (A') *s.m.* Mastiff.
- sábhail, -ail, *pl.* -an & sábhlean, *s.m.* Barn, granary.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to barns. 2 Like a barn.
- sábhalach, see sábhailteach.
- sábhalachd, see sábhailteachd.
- sábhaldh, -aidh, *s.m.* Saving. 2 Act of saving, rescuing or sparing, salvation. 3 Protecting, defending. 4 Preserving. 5 Retrenchment. 6 Preservation. 7 Frugality. A's—, *pr.pt.* of sábhail. Is mór an s. sin, *that is a great retrenchment*.
- sábhalaich, see sábhailliche.
- e, ** *s.m.* Frugal person. 2 Protector, preserver, saviour.
- sábhailteachd, *s.f.ind.* } see sábhailteachd. 2
- sábhailtas, -ais, *s.m.* } ** Parsimony, frugality, economy.
- sábhán, see samhán. 2(A') Mastiff, cur. 3** Cub.
- sábhán, -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m., dim.* of sábh. Little saw.
- sábhán, *n.pl.* of sábh.
- sábhánach, *a.* Pertaining to a little saw. 2 Like a little saw.
- tsabhas, -ais, see sabhsa.
- tsabhasair, -ean, see sabsair.
- sábh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Lie, fable, *prov.*
- sábh, *a.* Straying. Cú s., *a stray dog*; chaidh e air s., *he strayed away*.
- sábhach, -aiche, *a.* Lying, fabulous, *prov.*
- sábhach, -aig, -an, *s.f.ind., dim.* of sábh. Little lie, fib, *prov.*
- sábhagach, -aiche, *a.* Telling little lies.
- sábhair, -ean, *s.m.* Liar, fabulist, foolish talker. 2 Stroller, lounge.
- sábhadaireachd, *s.f.* Habit of lying. 2 Lies, foolish talk. 3 Strolling, lounging.
- sábh-duirn, *s.m.* Whip-saw. 2* Hand-saw.
- sábhlach, ** *a.* Healing, like a salve, unctuous.
- sábhlach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Spittle.
- sábhladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Salve, healing ointment. 2 Stirring up, as of corn in a barn.
- sábh-mór, * *s.m.* Whip-saw.
- sabhs, sabhsa, -an, *s.m.* Sauce of any kind. 2 *Gravy. 3 (DU) Water in which fish has been boiled. S. éag, *fish-sauce*.
- sabhsach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to sauce. 2 Like sauce. 3 Abounding in fish-soup.
- sabhsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Seasoning. 2 Act of seasoning with sauce. A's—, *pr.pt.* of sábsaich.
- sabhsaich, *v.a.* Season with sauce.
- te, *past pt.* of sábsaich. Seasoned with sauce.
- sábsair, -ean, *s.m.* Sausage. 2** One who makes sauce.
- sábsaireachd, ** *s.f.* Sauce-making. 2 Sausage-making.
- sábh-shúil, -ábh-, -an, *s.m.* Eye-salve.
- sábsair, see sábsair.
- sábsail, see sábsail.
- Sáboinn, } Lewis for Sabaid.
- Sáboinn, }
- sac, -aic, *pl.* -aic & -an, *s.m.* Sack, bag. 2 Burden, load. 3 Horse-load, cart-load. 4 (DC) Asthma—Uist. 5 Measure of corn (5 bushels). 6** Measure of coals (3 bushels). 7 in derision, Short, fat fellow. Tha s. air, *he has asthma*; s. mine, *a sack of meal*; s. mine, *a m-al-sack*; s. droma, *a back-load, a man's load*; s. imrich, *a load of furniture at a fitting*; s. uisge-bheatha, *a pack-saddle with a cask of whisky on each side*; s. shrathair, *a pack-saddle*.
- sac, *v.a.* see sacaich.
- sacach, -aiche, *a.* Having sacks or bags. 2 Having many sacks. 3 Like a sack or bag. 4 Carrying a load or burden. 5†† That burdens or loads. 6** Short and corpulent.
- sacachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Loading. 2 Act of laying on of a burden. 3 Act of pressing into a bag. 4 Putting up in a bag or sack. A's—, *pr.pt.* of sacaich.
- sacadh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of sac. Same meanings as sacachadh.
- sacaidh, *v.a.* Load, lay on a burden, as on a horse. 2 Press or put into a bag or sack 3** Fill to satiety.
- sacaidhte, *past pt.* of sacaich. Loaded. 2 Pressed into a bag, as grain. 3 Filled to satiety.
- sacaid, ** -ean, *s.f.* Little bag or sack.
- sacail, -e, *a.* Like a sack or bag. 2 That loads or presses by weight. 3 Heavy, burdensome.
- sacail, *s.f.* see sacaichadh.
- tsacair, ** *s.m.* Priest.
- sacan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of sac. Little sack or bag. 2 Little load or burden. 3 Trifling fellow. 4 Unmannishly or impudent fellow. 5** Short, corpulent fellow.
- sacanta, -ainte, *a.* Like a bag or sack. 2 Corpulent, squat. 3 Trifling. 4 Impudent.
- sacantachd, *s.f.* Corpulency, squatness. 2 Impudence.
- sac-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* see aodach-saia.
- sacarbhuig, ** *s.f.* A confession.

sacbut, Gaelic spelling of *sackbut*.
 †sach, *v.a.* Sack, besiege.
 sáchair, -e, *s.f.* see sámhchair.
 sachasan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sand-eel, lesser launce.
 sachasanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, sand-eels. 2 Abounding in sand-eels.
 sache, } see sac.
 sachd, }
 sáchdachadh, see sacachadh.
 sáchdadh, see sacachadh.
 sáchdaich, see sacaich.
 saclan, ** *s.m.* Standard.
 sacraidh, *s.f. coll.* Baggage, luggage.
 sacraigh, see sacraidh.
 sacraill, ** *s.f.* Sacrifice.
 sacramaid, -ean, *s.f.* Sacrament.
 sacramaideach, -eiche, *a.* Sacramental.
 sacramaind, see sacramaid.
 sac-shraithair, -thrach & -e, *pl. -ean, s.f.* Pack-saddle.
 sad, -aid, *s. m.* Small dust shaken out of anything by striking or beating. 2 Smart blow, thud, dump. 3 Dislike, aversion. 4 (JM) 5 see dad. 6 Seed—*Lewis*. 7 (DU) Water splashed about, froth of waves. 8 The sea breaking over anything. 9 Meal-dust. Ghabh e s. dheth, *he conceived a dislike to it*.
 sail, *pr.pt. a'* sadadh, *v. a.* Shake or brush off dust. 2 Beat, thump, fustigate. 3 (DO) Throw, as peats or stones—*Dist*. 4 *Dash upon, as dust.
 sadach, -aich, *s.f.* Meal-dust. 2 Mill-dust. 3 Saw-dust. 4 Dust of any description. 5 Small drizzling rain.
 sadach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, small dust. 2 That shakes out, or shakes off dust. 3 Causing dislike, aversion or nausea.
 sadachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of sadaich. Same meanings as sadach.
 sadach-shàbhaidh, *s.f.* Saw-dust.
 sadadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Brushing. 2 Act of brushing off dust by striking. 3 Beating. 4 Act of beating or thumping. 5**Whisk. 6 Sowing of seed.—*W. of Ross-shire*. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sad. 'Ga sh, 'nam shùilean, *dusting it in my eyes*.
 sadaibh, (i. e. an sadaibh) *adv.* In haste.
 sadaich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Brush. 2 Anything to strike or beat off dust, whisk.
 —, *v.a.* Dust. 2 Beat dust out of cloth.
 —, *te, past pt.* of sadaich. Dusted. 2 Brushed.
 sadanach, -aiche, *a.* see soideanach.
 sad-bhuille, -an, *s.f.* Smart stroke, thump.
 sad-bhuilleach, -eiche, *a.* Giving smart blows or thumps.
 sadhail, ** *a.* Pleasant.
 sadhail, ** *s.f.* Neglect. 2 Delight. 3 Good house.
 sadhal, ** -ail, -an, *s.m.* Saddle.
 sáchhalachd, see sáchhalachd.
 sadharcan, (AF) *s.m.* Lapwing, see adharcan-luchrach. 2 Grey plover.
 saduich, see sadaich.
 †saeth, *s.* Labour, tribulation, disease.
 saí, (MS) *s.* Zaffer.
 †ságan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Roundel, circle. 2 Fold of a serpent. 3 Spire.
 sagart, -airt, -an & -aircean, *s.m.* Priest. 2** Churchman. Clod is fhiach s. gun chléireach? of what use is a priest without a clerk? cha bhi dathchas aig macaol no aig sagart, *neither a woman nor a priest may have any local ties—they must go where the necessities of husband or church demand*.
 sagart, *s.m.* Ram with one of its testicles wanting—*Lewis*.
 sagartach, -aiche, *a.* see sagartail.

sagartachd, *s.f. ind.* Priesthood.
 sagartail, -e, *a.* Priestly, priestlike, clerical. 7 rarely Pious, holy.
 sagartalachd, *s.f. ind.* Priestliness.
 tsagh, saigh, *s.f.* Bitch.
 tsagh, *v.a.* Drink, suck—guzzle.
 sàgh, see sath.
 sàghach, see sathach.
 sàghaidh, -e, -ean, see saobhaidh.
 saghail, ** *s.f.* Attack.
 tsaghain, see samhan. 2 see saigh.
 saghal, ** *a.* Nice, tender.
 saghalachd, ** *s.f.* Delight, content. 2 Voluptuousness.
 sagharlachd, ** *s.f.* Delight, satisfaction, content.
 sagh'ic-tìre, (AF) Wolf.
 tsaghmhair, *s.m.* Sink, kennel.
 saibh, *gen. sing.* of sabb.
 saibhin, see samhan.
 saibhir, see saobhir, *a.* & saobhrrich, *v.* 2 (MS) *a.* Able.
 saibhir, (MS) *a.* Lascivious.
 saibhir, -ean, *s.f.* Watercourse below a road for a stream to run through, covered with stone lintels, as a sewer, conduit.
 saibhire, *comp.* of saibhir.
 saibhireach, see saobhireach.
 saibhireachd, see saobhireach.
 saibhleach, †† *a.* see sabhalach.
 saibhlean, *n.pl.* of sabhal.
 saibhlich, (MS) *v.a.* Garner.
 saibhreach, (MS) *a.* Auspicious.
 saibhreachadh, see saobhreachadh.
 saibhreachd, see saobhreach.
 saibhreas, see saobhreas.
 saibhreas, (MS) Auspiciousness.
 saibhrrich, see saobhrrich.
 saibhrrichte, see saobhrrichte.
 saic, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of saic.
 saic-dhollaid, ** *s.f.* Pack-saddle.
 saicean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see sacan.
 saic-eideadh, -idh, see aodach-saic.
 saic-eudach, see aodach-saic.
 tsaiach, *s.m.* Plenty, enough. 2 Bellyful.
 saich, ** *a.* Sated, (sathach)
 saich, (CE) *a.* Ill, bad in health—*Perthshire*.
 tsaise, *s.f.* Seat, couch.
 saidealach, see soidealach, *s.* & soidealta, *a.*
 saidealachd, see soidealachd.
 saidealta, -eilte, see soidealta.
 saidealtach, see soidealtach.
 saidealtachd, see soidealtachd.
 saidealtas, -ais, see soidealtas.
 saidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Any upright beam, post. 2 Prow of a ship or boat. 3 Handle of any instrument. 4 The part of any blade that is inserted in the handle. 5 Chevron in heraldry. 6**Bitch. 7**Mildness. 8**Treasury. 9 Edge. 10 Brach. 11 see saoidhean. 612. Saidh, 5.
 saidhbhir, see saobhir.
 saidh-dheireadh, * *s.f.* Stern-post of a boat, see O I, p. 73.
 saidhe, *s.m. ind.* Hay. Feur-saidhe, *grass kept for hay*; 2 hay.
 saidheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Mower, hay-cutter.
 saidhean, -ein, *s.m.* Coal-fish in 2nd. and 3rd. years, saith. see saoidhean.
 saidhean, *s.pl.* see saidh-dheireadh & saidh-toisich.
 tsaidhiste, *s.f.* Seat.
 saidhlich, (MS) *v.a.* Garner.
 saidh-toisich, *s.f.* Stern-post of a boat, see N 1, p. 73.
 tsaidir, -e, see làidir.



saidse, -an, *s.f.* Sound of a falling body. 2 Crash.
saidse, (DMK) *s.* Hurry, haste. Cuir s. ris an teine, *blow up the fire and add fuel to it*; chuir iad s. ris a' bhuain, *they expedited the reaping*.

saidse, *s.f.* Chives, see *fouran*.

saidseach, -eich, *a.* Making a noise, as a falling body, crashing.

saidseach, -ich, *s.f.* Beggar's mantle, *prov.* 2** Wallet.

saidsear,* *s.m.* Heavy, clumsy man

saifear, -eir, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *sapphire*.

saifearach, *a.* Abounding in, or like, sapphires.

saigean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Corpulent, little man.

saigeanach, -aiche, *a.* see *saigean*.

saigeanach, -aich, *s.m.* see *saigean*.

saigeanua,** see *saigean*.

saigeanua, -einte, *a.* Short and corpulent.

saigeanach, *a.* Short and corpulent. Duine s., *a short, corpulent man*.

saigeanachd, *s.f.* Corpulency and shortness of stature.

saigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bitch, female dog. †2 Sharp edge, sharp point. 3 see *saidhean*. Cuimhnich an t-saigh earblach dhonn, *remember the brown bitch with the big tail*—*L. na F.* 199.3, 200 a 2.

saigh-chulanach, see *saigh*.

saighil,* *v.* see *saighleadh*.

saighde, *gen.sing.* of *saighdeach*.

saighdeach, -eiche, *a.* Arrowy, like an arrow. 2 Furnished with arrows. 3 Pointed. 4* Piercing.

saighdeadh, -eidh, *s.m.* Darting, act of darting forward, as an arrow. 2* Popping or dashing forward. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of *saighdeach*.

saighdean, *n.pl.* of *saighdeach*.

saighdear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Soldier. 2 Brave man.

saighdear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Soldier. 2 Brave man. 3 Active, mettlesome fellow. 4 The sign Sagittarius (♐) in the zodiac.

s-coise, *infantryman, foot-soldier*.

s-eachraidh, *cavalryman, dragoon*.

s-fairge, *a marine*.

s-mara, *a marine*.

s-tochlaidh, *a pioneer*.

Saighdearan dearga, *red-coats*, a name given to the government soldiers in the risings of 1715 and 1745, in contra-distinction to the supporters of the Stuart cause, who were generally known as "saighdearan dubha."

saighdearach, -aiche, *s.* Of, or belonging to soldier.

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saighdearachd, *s.f.* Soldiership, soldiering, the profession of a soldier, the army. 2 Bravery, heroism. 3 Agility, activity.

saighdearachd, *s.f.* Archery.

saighdeireil, -e, *a.* Soldier-like, brave, warlike,

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saighde, *saighde*, -ghdean, *s.f.* Arrow, dart. 2

Stitch. S. neimhe, *a poisoned arrow*.

saighde, *v.n.* Dart forward, as an arrow. 2 Move

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saighdeach, -aiche, *a.* see *saighdeach*.

saighdeair, *s.m.* Arrow-maker. 2 Archer. 3

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wood. Crùth sailthean, *beams with engraved figures*.—*Sgeudaiche-nan-caol*.

tsail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Willow-tree. 2 The letter S.

sail,* *s.m.* ind. see *sail*.

sail, see *tailleadh*.

tsail, *v.a.* Salute.

sail, -e, ***sal & salach*, *pl.* -ean & -itean, *s.f.*

Heel. S. beinne, *the foot of a hill*.

shil, *v.a.* Provide with heels, as shoes.

tsail, *s.f.* Guard, custody.

sail-bhreaghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rejoicing.

sail-bhròilich, *s.f.* Front cross-beam of a cart—

Isles.

sail-bhrùth, see *sail-bhrùthadh*.

sail-bhrùthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bruise on the heel.

sail-bhuinn, -e, -ean-b-, *s.f.* The sole. 2 Lower

beam of a partition. 3 Lower cross-bar of

"crann-deilbhe".

sail-bhuinn, *s.f.* -e, -ean-b-, *s.f.* Groundsel, see *bual-*

an.

sailche, *comp.* of *salach*.

sailchead, -eid, *s.m.* Dirt, degree of dirtiness. 2

††Drossiness. 3 Defilement.

sailcheas, -is, *s.m.* Bad taste. 3 Musty smell.

sail-chuach, -aich, -an, *s.f.* Dog-violet, see *dail-*

chuach. 2**Pansy. Coille is guirme s., *a*

wood where the violet is bluest.

sail-chuachach, *†† a.* Abounding in dog-violets.

2 Pertaining to dog-violets.

sail-churchag, -aig, *s.f.* Young dog-violet, little

dog-violet.

sail-dheiridh, *s.f.* Hind cross-beam of a cart—

Isles. 2 Box of a cart.

tsaile, *s.f.* Saliva.

sai, *e*, see *sal*.

sailleach, -eiche, *a.* Pertaining to a heel. 2 see

salach.

sa leadh, see *tailleadh*.

sailleag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of *sail*. Little heel.

2 Heel-step. 3 Heel-piece.

sailleag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of *sail*. Little beam.

2 Little willow, young willow.

sailleagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in creeks, bays

or inlets of the sea.

saillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Willow—*Arran*.

saillean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little inlet or arm of the

sea, deep bay.

sailleannach, *a.* Abounding in little creeks or in-

lets. 2 Like, or of a bay or firth.

sailleanta, *a.* Brinish.

tsaillear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Cavern, grotto.

saillear, (MS) *s.m.* Sailor.

sailleas, -ais, *s.m.* Salt water. 2 The sea.

sailleid, *s.f.* Gaelic form of *salad*.

sailtheach, (AF) *s.* Hind.

sail-ghille, -an, *s.m.* Footman, page.

saillich, (M3) *v.a.* Heel, as shoes.

sailinn, *pl.* -tean, see *saillean*.

sailil, -e, *s.f.* Fatness. 2 Fat, blubber. 3* Suet.

grease. 4 Pickle, brine. Sàil nan dubhan,

the fat of the kidneys; *fillean saille, collops of*

fat.

sail, *pr.pt.* a' *sailleadh*, *v.a.* Salt, season, cure

or pickle with salt.

sailleach, -eiche, *a.* Having fat. 2 Fat, corpu-

lulent. 3 Greasy. 4* Full of suet.

sailleach, -ich, *a.* see *sailleach*.

sailleachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Salting-tub. 2††

Beef-stand.

sailleachd,** *s.f.* Fatness, fat 2 Greasiness. 3

Corpulency.

sailleadair, -ean, *s.m.* Salter. 2 Fish-curer.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Process of salting or

curing with salt.

sailleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Salting, act of salting. 2

Pickling. 3 Salt, saltiness. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of

sail.

sail.

sail.

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sail.

- sailleann, -inn, *s. m.* Weaver's paste, used to smooth the thread.
 sailleair, -ir, -an, *s. m.* Salt-cellar, tub or cask. 2
 Cellar for storing salted fish. 3† Salter, fish-
 curer.
 —, *a.*, see sailleir.
 —, *fut. pass.* of saili. Shall be salted.
 —ach, ** *a.* Of, or belonging to, a salter or
 pickler.
 —achd, ** *s. ind.* Business of a salter or
 pickler.
 sailleil, ** *a.* Unctuous.
 sailleir, †† *a.* Fat, fed. 2 Greasy. 3 Corpulent.
 4 Lusty.
 saillmhor, -oire, *a.* Fatted, fat and full. 2
 Greasy. 3 Pickled.
 saill-ionn, † *s. f.* Flat foot.
 saillle, *a. & past pt.* of saili. Salted, seasoned,
 pickled. 2 Salt, tasting of salt, briny. Burn
s., salt-water.
 saillteach, see saillte.
 —, *d.*, *s. f. ind.* Saltiness. 2 (MS) Brine. *S.*
t' uisgeachan, the saltiness of thy waters.
 sailm, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Decoction. 2† Oak-bark de-
 coction to staunch blood. 3† Consumptive
 pectoral. *S. uchd, a pectoral given in a case*
of consumption, made of rose leaves and su-
gar-candy.
 —, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of sailm.
 —dharaich, ** *s. m.* Decoction of oak-bark.
 —eachd, ** *s. f.* Psalmody.
 —uchd, ** *s. m.* Ointment of which fresh
 butter and healing herbs are the principal
 ingredients.
 sail-mhullaich, *s. f.* Upper cross-bar of crann-
 deilbhe.
 sail-spiorad, ** *aid, s. m.* Guardian spirit.
 saillteachadh, ** *s. m.* Tracing or following foot-
 steps.
 saillteachd, see saillteachd.
 sailtean, *n. pl.* of saili. Heels. 2 Steps, footsteps.
 3 Vestiges.
 sailteart, -eirt, see saltairt.
 saillteach, †† *a.* see sailleach.
 sailtheach, -ich, -ichean, *s. f.* Big, fat or lusty
 housewife.
 sailtheach, ** *a.* Beamed, joisted. 2 Like a beam
 or joist.
 sailthean, *pl.* of saili. *S. a sheòmra, the beams*
of his chambers.
 sailthean-mais, } *s. pl.* Stots of a cart, see *p.*
 —-ùrlair, } 152.
 sailtich, ** *v. a.* Provide with beams or joists.
 sailtich, ** *v. a.* Follow by tracing the footsteps.
 sailtichean, *s. pl.* Hatches of a ship. 2 Steps.
 sailtiche, ** *past pt.* Provided with beams or
 joists.
 sailtiche, ** *past pt.* Heeled, provided with

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- heels, as shoes.
 sail-ùrlair, *s. f.* Summer, the central beam of a
 floor that receives the joists.
 tsaim, *a.* Rich.
 tsaimbhir, † *s.* Samphire—*crithium maritimum*.
 tsaimh, -e, *s. f.* Luxury, pleasure, delight, ease.
 2 Sensuality. 3 Peace, peacefulness, quietness,
 stillness. 4** Joy. 5 Quiet spot. An leam an
s. shuaine, the sea in profound repose.
 tsaimh, ** *a.* Quiet, still. 2 Mild, pleasant. 3
 Sweet. *Ri oidhche s., on a quiet night.*
 tsaimh, *s. pl.* Twins, pair, brace, couple.
 tsaimh, *gen. sing.* of tsaimh.
 —bhreitheach, ** *a.* Twin-producing.
 tsaimh-bhriathar, -air, -thran, *s. m.* Flattering
 word or speech. 2 Smooth language.
 tsaimh-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, cajol-
 ing.
 —as, ** *a. s. m.* Cajoling lang-
 uage.
 tsaimhche, *comp.* of tsaimhach.
 —ad, -eid, *s. m.* Degree of tranquility.
 tsaimh-chealg, -cheilg, *s. f.* Hypocrisy. [McL &
 D gives tsaimh-cheilg as *nom.*]
 tsaimh-chealgach, -aiche, *a.* Hypocritical.
 tsaimhe, † *s. f.* Luxury. 2 Sensuality.
 —ach, ** *a.* Luxurious. 2 Fond of ease or
 pleasure.
 tsaimheach, -eiche, *a.* Pleasant.
 tsaimheachas, ** *a. s. m.* Luxury. 2 Fondness
 of ease or pleasure.
 tsaimheachd, *s. f. ind.* Love of pleasure. 2 State
 of luxury or pleasure. 3 Luxurious habit.
 tsaimhear, -ean, *s. m.* Sensualist.
 tsaimh-gbrios, ** *v. a.* Allure, entice.
 —ach, ** *a.* Alluring, enticing.
 tsaimh-ghriosadh, ** *s. m.* Enticement, allure-
 ment.
 tsaimhiche, ** *s. m.* Votary of pleasure.
 tsaimhiche, *comp.* of tsaimhach.
 tsaimhin, (MS) *v.* Allay.
 tsaimhin, -eau, *s. m.* Bait, allurements.
 tsaimhneachadh, ** *s. m.* Yoking, coupling.
 tsaimhnich, ** *v. a.* Yoke, couple.
 —te, *past pt.* Yoked, coupled.
 tsaimhbrìge, *s. pl.* Lovers of pleasure.
 tsaimhgrìgeach, ** *a.* Easy, satisfied, content. 2
 Quiet.
 —d, ** *s. f.* Ease, satisfaction. 2
 Quiet.
 tsaimhsealair, ** *-ean, s. m.* Counsellor.
 tsaimir, *s. f.* Trefoil clover.
 tsain, ** *a.* Sound, healthy.
 tsain, *v. a.* Vary, alter, change.
 tsain-chreach, ** *a.* Healed, sound.
 tsaindrean, ** *s. m.* Seat. 2 Society.
 tsaineas, ** *s. m.* Diversity, variety. 2† Sedition.
 tsaine, *s. f.* Variety, variation. 2 Soundness. 3
 Sedition. 4 Discord.
 tsaineil, ** *a.* Graceful, beautiful, handsome. 2
 Various.
 tsain-fhios, -a, -an, see sanas.
 tsainis, †† *-e, -ean, see sanas.*
 —each, -eiche, see sanasach.
 tsainn, (AC) *s.* Coveting.
 tsainnseal, -eil, -an, *s. m.* New year's gift. 2
 Handsel.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Belonging to a handsel,
 or New year's gift. 2 Sending New year's
 gifts.
 —aich, †† *pr. pt.* a' tsainnsealachadh, *v. a.*
 Give a New year's gift.
 —aiche, -an, *s. m.* Giver of a New year's
 gift.
 tsainnt, see sannt.
 tsainttreabh, see tsaintreabh.
 tsainre, ** *s. f.* Reddish purple, sanguine colour.

2 Flesh colour.

saintreabh,** s. Family, house.

saipéid,(AH) s.f. Full meal.

saiphir, see saipair.

saipéis,(MS) s. Suds.

sair, gen.sing. & n.pl. of sár.

sairste,** s.f. Sieve.

sairbhrigh,-e,-ean, s. f. Attribute. [also sár-bhrigh.]

sair-chiall,-chéille, s.f. Good sense.

sairdeal,-eill,-an, see sárdail.

—ach, see sárdailach.

sair-eolas,-ais, s.m. Great skill.

sair-fhios, see sár-fhios.

sair-ghníomh,-a,-ara, s.m. Noble action.

saiste,§ s.m.(?**) Garden sage, see athair-liath.

saisteach,** a. Of, like, or abounding in, sage.

saiste bheag,** s.f. Small garden sage—*salvia**hortensis major vulgaris*.saiste chnuic,§ s.m. Mountain-sage—*salvia al-**pina*.saiste-coille,§ s.m. Wood-sage—*teucrium scor-**donia*. [** gives *salvia agrestis*.]

613. Saiste-coille.

614. Samh.

saiste-fadchain,§ see saiste-coille.

saiteach, see sáthach.

saith,-ean, s.m. The backbone. 2 Joint of the neck or backbone. 3**Multitude. 4**Piercing. 5**Space. 6**Haft. 7**Treasure. a-bundance of money. 8 see sáth. 9 (AF) see saigh. 10 pl. Stakes. 11 Swarm of bees.

saith,** a. Vulgar, vile. 2 Cheap.

saith,* s.f. Bellyful, satiety—*Islay*.

saitheach,-eiche, a. see sáthach.

saithéachd, s.f.ind. Satiety, repletion, gormandizing, frequent stuffing.

saithean, ††-in,-an, s.m. Stake or pole driven into the ground.

saitheas,-eis, s.m. Vileness, badness. 2 Cheapness.

saithich, see sáthaich.

—te, see sáthaichte.

saithte, see sáthta. An sleaghan saithte 'san leirg, their spears thrust in the plain.

saite, see saiste. 2 (AH) s.f. Hatch of a ship. 'San loingeas daraich a' crionadh, dh' óilte fion air an saiste, and their oaken ships decaying, wine was drunk on their hatches—Ian Loin p. 66.

sál, gen. sál & sáile, s.m. The sea. 2 Sea or salt-water. A' leum thar an t-sál, bounding over the sea.

sál, sál, s.m. Filth, impurity. 2 Mud. 3 Dross, refuse of anything. 4 Dust. 5 Spot, blemish. 6 Scum. 7 Coom of a wheel. 8 Wax of the ear. 9 Willow, see seileach. 10 (AF) Eggs of the moth. 11*Slimy dirt. Air s, an raoin, on the dust of the plain.

salach,-aiche & sailech, a. Foul, dirty, filthy,

nasty, unclean, polluted. 2 Troubled, agitated, as a fluid. Uan s, nan garbh-thonn, the troubled billowy ocean; fuil sh., polluted or foul blood.

salachadh,-aidh, s.m. Defiling, act of defiling, polluting, rendering unclean, sullying,soiling. 2 Filth, defilement. 3 Adulteration. A' s—, pr.pt. of salach.

salachar,-air,-an, s.m. Filth, filthiness, grossness, nastiness, impurity, corruption, dross. 2 Dirt, dung, excrement.

—achd, s.f.ind. see salachar.

sàlag,** -aig,-an, s.f. Heel-piece.

—an,(CR) s.m. Pyrosis, water-brash—*Loch-broom & Lewis*.

salaich, pr.pt. a' salachadh, v.a. Defile, pollute, sully, contaminate, spoil, soil, make dirty. Sh. thu an paipear, you soiled the paper.

—te, past pt. of salaich. Defiled, polluted, soiled, contaminated, spoiled.

salaid, Gaelic form of salad.

salainn, gen.sing. of salann.

—each,-eiche, a. Abounding in salt, salting. 2 Communicating a salt taste. 3 Brinish.

—eachadh,-aidh, s.m. Salting, act of salting, pickling, seasoning. A' s—, pr. pt. of salainnich.

—ich, pr.pt. a' salainneachadh, v.a. Salt,

cure or season with salt, pickle.

—ichte, past pt. of salainnich. Cured or seasoned with salt.

salann,-ainn, s.m. Salt. An Fhairge Shalainn, the Salt Sea; poll-salainn, a salt-pit.

—ach, see salainneach.

—an,-ain,-an, s.m. Salt-pit or -pool. 2†† Vault.

salann-fuail, s.m. Sal-ammoniac.

salann-na-groide, s.m. Alkali.

salann-tàthaidh, s.m. Borax.

sal-bhodach, s.m. Dustman.

salchadh,-aich, see salachadh.

salchar,** see salachar.

sàl-cluaise,** s.m. Cerumen, ear-wax.

sàl-chuach, see sàil-chuach.

sàl-fàchd,(AH) s.m. Distasteful and offensive memento. Dh'fhag e sàl-fàchd glan aig a charaid, he gave his friend a fine memento at parting (ironically.)

†sàil,** -ail, s.m. Bitterness. 2 Satire. 3 In-

vective, lampoon.

†sàllan,-ain, s.m. Singing. 2 Harmony.

sàlldair,-e,-draichean, s.f. Chalder, Scots measure of 16 bolts. 2 Chaldron, imperial measure of 36 bushels.

salm, sailm, s.f. Psalm. 2* Anthem.

salmach,-aiche, a. Singing-psalms. 2 Abounding in psalms or psalm-tunes. 3 Like a psalm.

salmadair,-ean, s.m. Psalm-book, psalter. 2†† Psalmist. 3††songster, chorister. S. chraoibh

dhlùth-dhùillich, the songster of the leafy tree.

—eachd, s.f.ind. Psalm-singing. 2 The office or business of a clerk or precentor.

salmair,-ean, s.m. Psalmist, songster, precentor, clerk, chorister.

—eachd, see salmadairreach t.

†sàlt,-ailt,-an, s.m. see sùlt. 2**Colour.

†sàltair,-ean, s. m. Psalter. 2 Psaltery. 3 Chronicle. 4 Salt-monger. 5** The title of certain Irish traditional records, as, S. na Teamhrach.

sàltair, pr.pt. a' sàltair & a' saltradh, v.a. & n. Tread, trample. 2 Tread, walk.

saltair, s.f. Treading, act of treading or trampling. 2 Act of treading or walking. A' s—, pr.pt. of saltair.

saltrachadh,-aidh, s.m. see saltair.

saltrachd, (MS) *s.f.* Insult.
 saltraich, ** *s.f.* Treading, trampling. 2 Continued trampling. 3 Tramp, tread.
 saltraich, *v.* see saltair.
 —te, *past pt.* of saltraich. Trodden under foot.
 saltraidh, *fut. aff. a.* of saltair.
 tsam, *s.m.* Rest, ease.
 tsam, *s.m.* Sun.
 saman, § *s.m.* Wood-loosestrife, yellow pimpernel, see seamrag-Muire.—*Mid Highlands.*
 samgaich, ** *v.a.* Sprawl.
 samh, § -aimh, -an, *s.m.* Common sorrel—*rumex acetosa*. 2 That part of the sheep's sorrel (*rumex acetosella*) that bears seed. 3 see seamrag. (ill. on p. 785.)
 samh, -aimh, -an, *s.m.* Stink. 2 The suffocating smell occasioned by excessive heat or closeness of air in a room. 3 Clownish or rustic person. 4 Savage. 5 (AC) Flock, fold, herd. 6 (AC) Fish. 7 Giant, strong person, a god. 8 rarely, The sun. 9 The sea—*Suth'd.* 10 (A F) Pig. 8, *éisg, fish odour*; 8, *trom éisg, a strong smell as from a large body of fish at sea.*
 samh, (AC) *a.* Fat, rich, productive.
 samh, *s.m.* Surge, agitation of waves on the sea-beach. 2 Crest of whitened billows—*Sár-Ohair.*
 samh, -aimh, see sáimh.
 samh, see sábh.
 sambach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sorrel. 2 Rustic, clownish.
 sambach, -aiche, *a.* Quiet, still, calm, serene. 2 Peaceful, undisturbed, at rest, easy. 3 Silent. 4 Mild, pleasant. 5 Peaceable, peaceably disposed. Feasgar *s.*, *a calm still evening*; bithibh *s.*, *be still*; fan *s.*, *keep quiet.*
 sambach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Wooden haft or handle of any instrument, as an axe or hammer. 2** Shaft. 3** Edge of a weapon. 4* Axe, hatchet. Chaidh an tuagh bharr *a s.*, *the axe went off its handle*; *s. gáin, the haft of a knife.*
 samhachair, see samhchair.
 samhachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Soft, quiet person.
 samhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag.
 samhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Edge, as of a hatchet.
 tsamhadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Congregation.
 samhadh-caora, § *s.m.* Sheep's sorrel, see ruam-aidh.
 samhaich, (MS) *v.a.* Helve, furnish with a handle, as an axe.
 samhaicheadas, (MS) -ais, *s.m.* Quiet.
 samhail, *a.* see samhail & sambach.
 samhailt, see samhuilt.
 samhain, see sáimh.
 Samhainn, see Samhuinn.
 samhaircean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Primrose.
 samhaig, (AF) *s.* Heifer.
 samhaltan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Emblem, hieroglyphic.
 —ach, -aiche, *s.m.* Emblematical, having emblems or hieroglyphics.
 samhan, -ain, *s.m.* Savin—*juniperus sabina*. 2 (AC) Female dog, bitch. 3 Little giant. 4 (A F) Horse. 5 Large river trout—*Fáilte na Morair.*
 samhanach, * -aich, *s.m.* Savage, giant, monster. Chuireadh tu eagal air na samhanaich, *you would frighten the very savages*—an Islay saying; mbarbhadh e na samhanaich, *it would kill the savages*—aid of something very overpowering or unwholesome—N.G.P.
 samh-an-aithreach, -eich, *s.m.* Punishment. 2 Sore produced by rubbing off the skin in one's sleep. 3* Cause of regret. 4* Object of regret.

samharcan, ** -ain, *s.m.* see samhaircean.
 tsamhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Delight, pleasure, satisfaction. 2 Ease.
 † —ach, ** *a.* Causing delight or pleasure. 2 Agreeable. 3 Causing satisfaction. 4 Undisturbed, at ease.
 † —aiche, ** *s.m.* Suttler.
 samhchair, -e, *s.f.* Quietness, tranquility, rest, repose, ease, ataxy, calmness, composure.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Quiet, tranquil, peaceful, undisturbed.
 —eachd, *s.f.* see samhchair.
 samhla, see samhladh.
 samhlaich, -aiche, *a.* Likening, comparing. 2 Emblematical, typical. 3 Ghostly, spectral. 4 Allegorical. Dath *s.*, *copying ink*; fagsadh *s.*, *a copying press.*
 —aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Comparing, act of comparing or likening. 2 Comparison, simile, image, type, analogy, emblem. 3* Laying something bad to one's charge. A' *s.*, *pr. pt.* of samhlaich.
 —ail, -e, *a.* see samhlaich.
 —an, see samhladh.
 —as, see samhladh.
 samhlaich, *s.f. ind.* Comparability, state of being comparable. 2 Affinity. 3 (MS) Draught. samhlaidair, -ean, *s.m.* Imitator.
 samhlaibh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Appearance, shape, form, resemblance, likeness. 2 Pattern, sample, copy, antitype. 3 Apparition, spectre, ghost. 4 Proverb, by-word. 5 Example. 6 Allegory. 7 Act of "evening." 8 Resembling, comparing, comparison, analogy, similitude. 9 Slender person. 8, *na h-altarach, the pattern of the altar*; *s. nam briathar fal-lain, the form of sound words*; baobh-sh. nam marbh, *the dread apparition of the dead*; *s. trian suiridhe s.*, *to be evened, or coupled in conversation as a likely match, is a third of courtship.*
 samhlaich, *pr. pt. a'* samhlaichadh, *v.a.* Compare, liken. 2 Allegorize. 3 Assimilate, resemble. 4 *v.n.* Lay to one's charge. Na *s.*, *an leithid sin riumsa, do not lay such things to my charge.*
 —te, *past pt.* of samhlaich. Likened, compared.
 samhluachadh, see samhlaichadh.
 samhluich, see samhlaich.
 —te, see samhlaichte.
 samhluth, ** *a.* Brisk, active.
 Samhna, *gen. sing.* of Samhuinn.
 samhnach, * *s.f.* see samhnag. 2 Deer-park, winter park.
 samhnachan, (AF) *s.m.* Large river trout.
 Samhnadh, see Samhuinn.
 samhnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bon-fire or torch kindled on Hallow-eve. 2 (AF) see samhnachan.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having many bon-fires or blazing with bon-fires on Hallow-eve.
 samhnaich, * *v.a.* Winter.
 samhnan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Large river-trout, *prov.* for samhnachan.
 samhnas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Anger.
 samhra, see samhradh.
 samhrach, -aiche, see samhrachail.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Summer-like, of, or belonging to, summer. 2 Bringing summer.
 samhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Summer. Seòmar samhraidh, *a summer parlour*; taigh-samhraidh, *a summer-house*; toiseach an t-samhraidh, *the beginning of summer*; 2 *the month of May.*
 tsambrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Clover, trefoil, shamrock.
 —ach, ** *a.* Abounding in trefoil or shamrock.

samhraidh, *gen. sing.* of samhradh.
samhrail, -e, *a.* see samhraichail.
samhsa, see samhsadh.
samhsach,** *a.* Abounding in, of, or like sorrel.
†samhsadh, *s.m.* Sorrel seed.
samht, (CR) *s.m.* Thud. 2 Very stout person.
samhthach, see samhthach.
samhuil, -mhla, -ean, *s.m.* Likeness, image, copy, resemblance, match, representation.
samhuil,** *a.* Like, as, such.
sambuilt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* (i.e. mac-sambuilt, son of the image.) Precise resemblance, image, apparition. 2** Slender person. *S.* aithne ormsa, *unrecognized by me*—you have the advantage of me. Bha s. aithne aige air an duine, or bha e 'deanamh a air an duine, (he knew that he ought to know the man, but could not recall who he was)—*Arran*.
Samhuinn, *gen. sing.* Samhna, *s.f.* Hallow-tide, the feast of All-souls, 1st. Nov. 2 The month of November. [Preceded by the art. an t-]. O Bhealltainn gu s., *from May-day to Hallow-tide*; siubhal na Samhna dha, *may he never return* /-i. e. may he pass as Hallowmass passed; coltas na Samhuinn, *like about Hallowtide*—a deprecativ kind of remark applied to the weather in summer when cold and wet.
sauman, § -ain, *s.m.* see seamrag-Muire.
samplair, -ean, *s.m.* Copy, pattern. 2 Example.
sampull, -uill, -an, *s.m.* Example. Ball sampull, *an object or example*.
samrag, see seamrag.
's an, *contr.* for anns an. 'S an taigh, *in the house*; tha e 'staigh, *it is indoors*.
's an, *and the*.
-san, *emphatic adjection*, see note under -sa. A chuid-san, *his own property*; 'eich-san, *his own horses*.
tsan, *a.* Holy.
tsan, *v.a.* Release, dissolve.
tsanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Releasing, dissolving.
sanar,** -airo, *s.m.* Red ornament.
sanas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Whisper. 2 Advice, suggestion, warning, hint, alarm. 3 Secret. 4 Greeting, salutation, salute. 5 Knowledge science. 6 Etymology. 7 Notice, placard, advertisement. 8 Mark, proof. 9 Low sound. 10 Peace. 11 Augury. 12 Glossary. 13** Private sign. Bheir e sanas le 'chois, *he will give a hint with his foot*; mar sh. do gach tìr, *as a warning to every country*.
†sanas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Dictionary.
sanasach, -aiche, *a.* Warning, giving hints or cautions, hinting, whispering. 2 Allusive. 3 Greeting, saluting.
sanasaich,** *v.a.* Allude.
 —e, *s.m.* Etymologist.
sanasail, -e, *a.* see sanasach.
sanasair, -ean, *s.m.* Suggester. 2 Monitor. 3** Advertiser.
sanasan,** -ain, *s.m.* Glossary. 2 Etymology. 3 Private hint, low whisper, warning.
 —aiche,** *s.m.* Etymologist.
†sanct, Gaelic form of Latin *sanctus*.
†sanctair,** *s.m.* Sanctuary.
sandan, see sàrdail.
sannadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Loosening, looseness. 2 Separating.
sandag, see sachasan.
sannat, -ainnt & -a, *s.m.* Inclination, desire. 2 Covetousness, avarice, greed. 2 Ambition. 4 *Lust. Tha s. orm, *I intend*; s. gnìomh, *inclination to work*; s. gun sonas eiridh an donas dha, *hopeless greed ill betides*; esau e dh' fhuathaicheas s., *he that hates covetousness*; ma tha s. sin air, *if he has a desire for that*; o sh. a' mhillteir, *from the ambition of the*

destroyer.

sanntach, -aiche, *a.* Desirous, keenly desirous. 2 Covetous, greedy, avaricious. 3 Lustful. 4 **Ambitious. Duine s., *a covetous man*; s. air buannachd, *greedy of gain*.
 —** -aich, *s.m.* Covetous man.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Coveting, covetousness. 2 Act of coveting. 3 Lusting. 4 Lust, desire. Air s.dha, *after he coveted*. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sanntach.
sanntachd, *s.f.* ind. Covetousness, greediness. 2 Ambition. 3 Lustfulness.
sanntaich, *pr.pt.* a' sanntachadh, *v.a.* Covet, desire, long for. 2 Lust after. 3* Incline. Ma sh. thu, *if you inclined or coveted*; sanntaichidh e gu mòr, *he will covet greedily*.
 —e, *past pt.* of sanntaich. Coveted, desired. 2 Lusted after.
sanntair, -ean, *s.m.* Covetous man.
sanntalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Avariciousness.
sanntuich, see sanntaich.
sant, *s.m.* Squeelch.
santair,** *s.m.* Stroller, lounge.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Strolling, lounging.
sanuis, (DC) *s.f.* *Uist* for sanas, *s.m.* This an t-s. os cionn bùird, *the whisper gets above board*.
sanus, see sanas.
 —air, see sanasair.
saoban,** -ain, *s.m.* Swing. 2 Swinging or waving to and fro.
 —ach,** *a.* Swinging. 2 Like a swing.
 —achadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Swinging, as on a rope.
 —achd,** *s.f.* ind. Jactation, swinging, as on a rope.
 —aich,** *v.a.* Dandle. 2 Swing.
 —aich,** *s.f.* Swinging, as on a rope.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of saobanaich
saobh, -aobh, *s.m.* Dissimulation, hypocrisy.
saobh, -a & -aobhe, *a.* Silly, foolish. 2 Mad, deranged. 3 Wrong, erroneous. 4 Unfortunate. 5 Dim, blind. 6† Apt to err. 7* Eddying. S.-shruth, *an eddy-tide*.
saobh, *pr.pt.* a' saobhadh, *v.a.* Turn aside or away, mislead, lead astray. 2 Infatuate, charm, amuse. 3 Go aside, go wrong, err. 4 Dissemble. 5 Prevaricate. 6(MS) Imprecate. Sh. iad, *they err*.
saobhach,†† *a.* Dissimulating.
saobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Turning aside, act of turning aside or misleading. 2 Infatuation, act of infatuating. 3 State of becoming silly. 4 Act of going wrong. 5 Dissembling, act of dissembling or prevaricating. 6 Imprecation. 7 Foolishness. 8 Error. 9 Amusement. 10 As-servation. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of saobh.
saobhaidh, -ean, *s.f.* The den of a wild beast. 2 Litter and den of a fox.
saobhail, *a.* Erroneous—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.
saobhal, *Suth'd.* for saoghal.
saobh-aoradh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Superstition.
saobh-chainnt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Foolish or impertinent talk. 2 Prattle, gabble.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Prattling, gabbling, talking foolishly. 2 Fond of idle or foolish talk.
saobh-char, -chuir, see saobh-gnòthach.
saobh-chiall, -chéil, *s.f.* Nonsense. 2 Folly, stupidity.
 —ach,** -aiche, *a.* Foolish, nonsensical, stupid.
saobh-choire, -an & -achan [**choirichean], *s.m.* Whirlpool.
 —ach, *a.* Having whirlpools.
saobh-chòmhradh, see saobh-chainnt.
saobh-chòmhradeach, -eiche, see saobh-chainnt-

each.

saobh-chràbhach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Hypocrite.
saobh-chràbhach, -aiche, *a.* Superstitious. 2
Insincere, false-hearted, hypocritical.saobh-chràbhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Super-
stition. 2 False devotion, hypocrisy.saobh-chràbhair, ** *s.m.* Hypocrite.

saobh-chreidreach, see saobh-chreidmheach.

saobh-chreidiche, ** *s.m.* Superstitious or credu-
lous person. 2 Heretic.saobh-chreidimh, *s.m.* Superstition. 2 Hetero-
doxy, heresy. 3* Wild opinion.saobh-chreidmheach, -eiche, *a.* Superstitious. 2
Heterodox, heretical.—, -eich, *s.m.* Superstitious
person. 2 Holder of heterodoxy or heresy,
heretic.saobh-chreidmheachd, *s.f.* see saobh-chreidimh.saobh-fhàidh, -ean, *s.m.* False prophet.—, -eachd, *s.f.* False prophecy.saobh-ghlòr, -dir, *s.m.* Vain-glory. 2†† see saobh-
chainnt.—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Vain-glorious. 2 see

saobh-chainnteach.

saobh-ghnòthach, †† -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Job.saobh-léigh, *s.m.* Quack.saobh-mhiann, -a, -an, *s.m.* Foolish or vain de-
sire. 2 Dishonest or iniquitous wish. 3 False

appetite. 4 Punctiliousness. 5 Idle ambition.

saobh-mhiannach, -aiche, *a.* Desiring vain
things. 2 Having iniquitous wishes or de-
sires. 3 Having a false appetite. 4 Punctili-
ous. 5** Foolishly ambitious.saobh-nòs, -òis, -an, *s.m.* Bad habit. 2 Bad
breeding. 3 Anger, indignation. 4 Foolish
habit.saobh-nòsach, -aiche, *a.* Having bad or vicious
habits. 2 Unmannerly, ill-bred. 3 Angry. 4
Morose, peevish.saobh-sgeul, -sgeòil, *s.f.* Idle talk. 2 Romance,
fiction. 3** Improbable fiction.saobh-sgeulach, -aiche, *a.* Telling tales or roman-
ces.saobh-sgeulachd, -an, *s.f.* Idle tale, fiction. 2
Telling of tales.saobh-sgeulaiche, -an, *s.m.* Teller of fictitious
tales, romancer, novelist.saobh-sgrìobhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Bad
writing. 2 Libel, libellous composition.saobh-sgrìobhair, -ean, *s.m.* Libeller.

saobh-sheadh, see saobh-sheagh.

—, -ach, see saobh-sheaghach.

saobh-sheagh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Equivocation.saobh-sheaghach, -aiche, *a.* Equivocal.saobh-shruth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Eddy, eddying tide.
2 Contrary current.saobh-shruthach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in eddy-
ing tides.

saobh-smuain, see saobh-smuain.

saobh-smuain, -tean, *s.m.* Vain or foolish
thought. 2 Wicked or dishonest thought. 3
Whim. 4 False conception, idea or conceit. 5
†† Distraction.

saobh-smuaineadh, see saobh-smuain.

saod, -aoid, *s.m.* Care, attention. 2 State, trim,
condition. 3* Prosperous condition. 4 Hope,
expectation. 5 Track, journey. 6 Good hu-
mour. 7 Expedient. 8†† Activity. 9† Inten-
tion.Cuir *s. air*, put it in a likely or prosperous
condition; 'dè 'n s. a th' ort? how do you do?
gun s. air dol as, without an expedient to es-
cape; feumaidh sinn s. a chuir air, we must de-
vise an expedient to accomplish it, or we must
put him in good humour.saodach, -aiche, *a.* Careful, attentive. 2 In good
condition. 3 In good health, strong. 4**

Driving, as cattle.

saodachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Driving. 2 Act of driv-
ing cattle to pasture, or to a resting-place for
the night. 3 Conducting, guiding, tending. 4** Taking care of. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of saodaich.saodaich, *pr. pt.* a' saodachadh, *v.a.* Drive cattle
or flocks to pasture, or to a resting-place for
the night. 2 Conduct. 3 Tend, take care of.

4 (MS) Run. 5* Coax away in good humour.

†† gives saodaich for No. 1.]

saodaichear, *fut. pass.* of saodaich.saodaichte, *past part.* of saodaich. Driven to
pasture, or to a resting-place for the night, as
cattle or flocks. 2† Tended, taken care of.saodail, †† *a.* Active, careful.

saodair, see saodmhor.

saodhan, *s.m.* see saoidhean.†saodh, *s.* Pain.saodmhor, -oire, *a.* In good condition. 2 Well,
in good health. 3 Prosperous, successful. 4Attentive. 5* On good terms. 6* Well-plan-
ned.saodmhoireachd, ** *s.f.* Prosperity. 2 Good con-
dition of health or fortune.

saoduchadh, see saodachadh.

saoduich, see saodaich.

saoghal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* The world, a world. 2
Age, generation. 3 Life, lifetime. 4 Means,wealth, substance, riches. 5 Business of life,
occupation, pursuits. 6 Subsistence, living.Feadh an t-s., throughout the world; fad do
shaoghail, during your life-time; s. fada dhuit!long life to you! droch sh., bad times; mo
chuid do 'n t-s. ! my dearest dear! (lit. my
all); ma gheibh mi s., if I live; ma bhitheass. agam, or ma gheibh mi s., if I live; gu s.
nan s., henceforth and for ever; an saoghalsalach, the deceitful world; air son an t-saogh-
ail, for the whole universe; o' àir' air ant-saoghal am bheil e? where in the world is
he? cha bu sh. dhaibh am beatha tuilleadh,their life was life to them no more; cha
mhath an s., an t-sealg, hunting is a poor liv-
ing; curam an t-saoghail, worldly care; airfad an t-saoghail, or air feadh an t-saoghail,
throughout the world. It is said of anyonewho is prospering in the world, Tha 'n s. aige
air sheòt, he has the world by the tail—DMK.saoghalach, -aiche, *a.* see saoghaltach.

saoghalachd, see saoghaltachd.

saoghalan, -ain, *s.m.* Old man.saoghaltach, -ailte, *a.* Worldly, of the world. 2
Devoted to the world, covetous. 3 Impious,ungodly. 4 Secular. 5 Terrestrial. 6 Long-
lived. Foghlum s., worldly wisdom.saoghaltach, -aiche, *a.* see saoghaltach.saoghaltachd, *s.f.* Love of worldly things, con-
formity to the ways of the world, worldli-
ness. 2 Longevity.

saol, see saoidh.

saobh, -e, *a.* Foolish, senseless. 2 Peevish,
morose. 3** Mad.saobh-chleasachd, -an, *s.f.* Buffoonery.saobhir, -e & -bhre, *a.* Rich, wealthy, opulent.
2* Plentiful, pretty full. Còta s., a pretty-fullcoat, an easy coat; bliadhna sh., a plentiful
year; duine s., a rich man.saobhneach, -eiche, *a.* see saobh. 2** Joyless.saobhneas, -eis, *s.m.* Dulness, heaviness, pee-
vishness, sorrow, moroseness, joylessness.saobhneasach, -aich, *a.* Causing dulness, hea-
viness, sorrow, moroseness or joylessness.

saobhbreach, see saobhir. 2 Enriching, fertile.

saobhbreachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enriching, act of
making rich. 2 Prospering, state of prosper-
ing, prosperity. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of saobhirich.saobhbreas, -eis, *s.m.* Wealth, opulence, affluence.

2 Prosperity, success. 3 Plenty. 4 (MS) Blissfulness.

saoibhreasach, see saoihbhir.

saoibhreasaich, (MS) *v. a.* Elate.

saoibhrich, *pr. pt.* a' saoihbreachadh, *v. a. & n.* Enrich, make rich. 2 see soirbhich.

—te, *past pt.* of saoihbhrich. Enriched, made rich.

saoibhsgeul, ** *sgeibil, s. m.* Fable. [also saoihbhsgeul—with hyphen.]

saoidh, -ean, *s. m.* Good, worthy or deserving person. 2 Righteous man. 3 Generous, brave or magnanimous man. 4 Warrior, hero. 5 Learned man, man of letters. 6 Tutor, preceptor. 7 (AF) Mare. 8** Nobleman. 9 see saoidhean. 10** Worthy. Saoidhean Mhanuis, *Manus' warriors.*

saoidh, -e, *a.* Good, worthy, deserving. 2 Generous, brave, magnanimous. 3 Godly, pious. 4 Heroic.

saoidh, (OR) *s. m.* Tub—*Arran.*

saoidh, ** *s. f.* Hay. *S. lóin, meadow-hay; muinntir na saoidh, the hay-makers. Feur-saoidhe, natural hay that grows on alluvial soil—not meadow-hay—(DMK.)*

saoidh-dana, *s. m.* Poet.

saoidh-dhearg, *s. f.* Sainfoin (plant.)

saoidheadair, ** -ean, *s. m.* Hay-cutter. 2 Hay-maker.

—eachd, ** *s. f.* Hay-cutting. 2 Hay-making.

saoidhealachd, ** *s. f.* Generosity.



615. Saoidhean.

saoidhean, -ein, -en, *s. m.* The coal-fish, saithe.

Named according to its age as follows:—

1st year, Siol or siolagan.

2nd. year, Cudaig, cudaínn or saoidhean.

3rd. year, Smalag, cuideanach or saoidhean.

4th. year, Saoidhean or piocach.

5th. year, Saoidhean dubh or saoidhean mór.

6th. year, Ucsa or ugsa.

[1st. year, Cudaig; 2nd. year, Smalag; 3rd. year, Saoidhean; 4th. year, Saoidhean mór; after 4th. year, Ucsa—*Lewis, (DMY.)*]

Bu mbath a' chudaig far nach faight' an saoidhean, *the cuddy is good when no saithe can be got.* The young saithe is called *cuddy* in some parts of Scotland, and *poddy* in others. It is *sillock* in Shetland. Raasay people are nicknamed "na saoidheanan."

saoidhean, *n. pl.* of saoidh.

saoidheanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in coal-fish or saithe.

saoidhean-dubh, (AF) *s. m.* Coal-fish in its 5th. year, in some places erroneously called lythe.

saoidhean-mór, see saoidhean-dubh.

saoidhear, ** *s. m.* Hay-maker.

saoil, -e, -can, *s. f.* Seal, see seula.

saoil, *pr. pt.* a' saoilleadh, *v. a.* see seulaich.

saoil, *pr. pt.* a' saoilinn, a' saoilinn, & a' saoil-eachdainn, *v. n.* Think, suppose, imagine. 2* Seem. *Sh. mi, I thought or imagined; an s. thu ? do you think ? sh. e gur e nàmhaid a bh' ann, he thought he was an enemy; nach s. thu ? do you not think ? shaoileadh duine, one would suppose; ma shaoileas tu, if you think or judge; c' ait' an deach e, saoil thu ? where do you think he has gone ?*

saoileachdainn, -ean, *s. m.* Supposition. 2 Thinking, thought, reflection. *Prov. A' s—, pr. pt.* of saoil.

saoileadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pt.* of saoil, see saoil-adh.

saoileam, *v.* "Methinks." 2 1st. *per. sing. imp.* of saoil. Let me think.

saoilear, ** *ful. pass.* of saoil.

saoilidh, ** *ful. aff. a.* of saoil.

saoilneas, -eis, -an, *s. m.* Opinion, supposition.

saoilseanach, see saoilinneach.

saoilsinn, -e, *s. f.* Thinking, act of thinking, supposing, imagining or judging. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of saoil.

saoilsinneach, ** *a.* Deducible. 2 Imaginative.

saoilsinneas, ** *s. m.* Deducement.

saoilte, see seulta.

saoiltinn, -e, see saoilinn.

saoiltinneas, -eis, see saoilneas.

saoimeach, ** *a.* see soimeach.

—d, see soimeachd.

saoineil, *a.* Well-seasoned—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*

saoi-oileanta, -einte, *a.* Well-trained, educated.

2 Well-bred. Each s. sith-thada, *a well-trained, bounding steed.*

saoir, *gen. sing.* of saor.

saoire, * *s. f.* Cheapness.

saoire, *comp.* of saor. Na 's s., *cheaper.*

saoire, ** *s. pl.* Festivals, holidays.

saoiread, -eild, *s. m.* Degree of cheapness. A' dol an s., *getting cheaper and cheaper.*

saoilreal, * -eil, *s. m.* Freestone.

saoirghean, (MS) *s. m.* Liberality.

saoirse, *s. f.* see saorsa.

—ach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Freeman.

—ach, -aiche, see saorsachail.

—achd, see saorsachd.

saoirsinn, see saorsainn.

saoirsinneachd, see saorsainneachd.

saoirsne, (MS) *s.* Allowance.

saoirsneachd, see saorsainneachd.

saoith, ** see saoidh.

saoith, see saith.

saoitheag, see subhag.

saoithealachd, see saoidhealachd.

saoitheil, ** *a.* Expert. 2 Generous (saoidh). 3

Skilful, 4 Learned.

saoithreach, *a.* see saothrachail.

saoithreach, *s.* see saothraiche.

saoith'reach, in Mackintosh's G. Proverbs is for

sòradh, *grudging.*

saoithreachadh, see saothrachadh.

saoithreachail, see saothrachail.

saoithrich, see saothraich.

—e, see saothraiche.

saonas, † -ais, *s. f.* Vexation. 2 (WC) Offence.

Ghabh e s., *he took offence.*

—ach, ** *a.* Peevish.

—achd, *s. f.* Peevishness.

saor, -aire, *a.* Free, at liberty, not enslaved. 2

Uncompelled, unrestrained, free from engagements of any kind. 3 Permitted, allowed. 4

Freed, set at liberty, delivered. 5 Exempt,

clear. 6 Free, gratuitous, not purchased. 7

Free, liberal, frank, not parsimonious. 8 Free,

unrestrained, unrestricted. 9 Cheap. 10 Free,

familiar, unreserved. 11 Free, without ob-

structions or impediments. 12 Easily split or

broken, as wood or stone. 13* Absolute. 14

15 Ransomed.

Sometimes used before its noun, as, saor-thabhartas, *a free offering.* Buntàta s., *cheap potatoes;* clann na mnà saoire, *the children of the free woman;* s o' n mhionnan, *free from the oath;* s o' n alladh sin, *free of that aspersión;* bheir mis' a mach saor thu, *I shall take you out free of expense;* bheir mi dha gu s.,

I shall give him freely; clach sh., *free-stone*; ùine sh., *vacation, holidays*; saor chairtealan, *free lodgings*.

saor, *pr.pt.* a' saoradh, *v.a.* Free, deliver, rescue, liberate. 2 Save, redeem. 3 Except. 4 Acquit. 5 Set at liberty, disentangle. 6 Cheapen, make cheaper. 7 Absolve. 8*Purge. 9 (AH) "Ship," as an oar. 10* Free of aspersions or calumny. S. am boireannach seo, *clear this woman (from scandal)*; cha sh. mi thu, *I will not acquit you*; s. do raimh, "*ship*," or *take in your oars*.

saor, *gen. & pl.* -aoir, *dat. pl.* saoir, *s.m.* Carpenter, joiner. Tuagh an laimh an t-saor, *an axe in the carpenter's hand*.

s.-bhàtaichean, *a boat-builder*. 2 *a ship's carpenter*.

s.-chairtean, *a cartwright*.

s.-charbad, *a coach-builder*.

s.-chlach, *a stone-mason, stone-hewer and polisher*.

s.-chuidhlean, *a wheelwright*.

s.-fheuna, *a cartwright*.

s.-luinge, *a ship-builder*. 2 *a ship's carpenter*.

s.-mhuilnean, *a millwright*.

†saor, -aoire, *a. Noble*.

saor, *conj.* Except, save. Saor o dhithis, *except two, persons, save two persons*; s. o na dh'ith na h-òganaich, *except that which the young men have eaten*.

saorach, -aiche, *a. see* saothrach. 2**Freeing, ransoming. 3 Exempting. 4 Cheapening.

saorachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cheapening, act of cheapening or making cheaper. 2**Freeing, setting at liberty, ransoming. 3 Acquittal.

A' s—, *pr.pt.* of saorach.

saorachd, *s.f.* Freedom, state of being free, acquittance. 2 Cheapness.

saoradair, -ean, *s.m.* Liberator.

saoradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Freeing, act of freeing, delivering, rescuing, liberating, liberation, freedom. 2 Deliverance, rescue. 3 Saving, act of saving, redeeming, redemption. 4 Acquitting, act of acquitting or absolving. 5 Act of disentangling or setting at liberty, emancipation. 6 Cheapness. 7 Discharge of a soldier. 8 Ransoming. 9*Exemption. 10* Absolution. 11 (D Mu) Oath, imprecation. Fhreagair e leis na saoraidhean bu mhó, *he answered with the strongest imprecations*—Suth'd. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of saor.

saoragan, *see* sadharcan.

saorach, *pr.pt.* a' saorachadh, *v.a.* Cheapen, make cheaper. 2 Rescue. 3 Acquit, set at liberty. 4 *Affranchise. 5** Ransom. [†† gives s. for saothraich.]

—e, †† *see* saothraiche.

—te, *past pt.* of saorach. Cheapened, made cheaper.

saoranach** -aich, *s.m.* Free man, freed man, independent man, burgess, citizen, denizen.

saoranachadh, *s.m.* Denization.

saoranachd, ** *s.f.* State of being free, condition of a freed man or burgess.

saoradh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Freeing. 2 Cheapening. 3 (MS) Answer.

saoranaich, ** *see* saorach, 4.

saor-bhàtaichean, *s.m.* Boat-builder, shipwright. 2 Ship's carpenter.

saor-chairtean, *s.m.* Cartwright.

saor-chlach, *s.m.* Mason.

saor-chlann, *s.f.* Freemen.

saor-chomas, -ais, *s.m.* Unrestrained liberty, free will.

saor-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Free-hearted, candid. 2 Unbetrothed.

saor-chridheachd, *s.f.* Candour, ingenuousness, candidness.

saor-chuairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Circulation, free circulation. S. na fola, *the circulation of the blood*.

saor-chuidhlean, *s.m.* Wheelwright.

saor-dhail, ** *s.f.* Acquittance. 2 Cheapness. 3 Freedom.

saor-dhalach, ** *a.* Cheap. 2 Free.

saor-dhionadair, -ean, *s.m.* Volunteer (soldier.)

saor-dhuais, *s.* Premium (in commerce.)

saor-fheuna, *s.m.* Cartwright.

saorgan, *s.m.* Peewit—Arran.

saor-inntinneach, -eiche, *a.* Having an easy mind. 2 Having freedom of thought or liberty of conscience.

—d, *s.f.* Ease or quietness of mind, 2 Liberty of thought or of conscience.

saor-inntinniche, ** *s.m.* Free-thinker.

saor-loingeis, * *s.m.* Ship-builder.

saor-luinge, *s.m.* Ship-builder. 2 Ship's carpenter.

saor-mhuilnean, *s.m.* Mill-wright. [saor-mhuilinn.]

saorsa, *s.f.* Liberty, freedom. 2 Deliverance. 3 Redemption. 4 Cheapness. 5* Abatement.

S. o 'n òc, *freedom from evil*; s. an ni seo, *the cheapness of this thing*; is mòr an t-suim air an do cheannaich mi an t-s. seo, *great is the sum with which I purchased this freedom*.

saorsach, -aiche, *see* saorsachail.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Cheapening.

—ail, -e, *a.* Free, unrestrained. 2 Giving freedom.

—d, *see* saorsa. 2 *see* saorsainneachd.

saorsadh, -aidh, *see* saorsa.

saorsaich, ** *v.a.* Affranchise. 2 Cheapen.

saorsainn, *see* saorsadh.

—eachd, *s.f.* Carpentry, joinery. 2 Office of a deliverer or redeemer. 3 State of being redeemed or saved.

Some terms used in Joinery:—

Fiacall, *dove-tail*.

Fiodh grobte, *grooved timber*.

Glaodhadh, *glueing*.

Grobhadh, *grooving*.

Ite, *feather*.

Locradh, *planing*.

Peang, *tenon*.

Tarr-phiang, *mortice*.

Tàthadh, *splicing*.

Truain, *screw*.

saorsanach, -aich, *s.m.* Helper at work, 2 Free labourer, un hired worker. 3†† Free man.

saor-shealbhadair, *see* saor-sheilbheadair.

saor-sheilbh, -ean, *s.f.* Freehold possession.

—eadair, -ean, *s.m.* Freeholder, one having a freehold possession.

saor-thabhairt, ** *s.f.* Giving freely or voluntarily.

—ear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* One who gives freely, voluntarily, liberally or gratuitously.

saor-thabhartas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Free gift, free-will offering.

saor-thiodhlac, -ean, *see* saor-thabhartas.

saor-thoil, -e, *s.f.* Free-will.

saor-thoileach, -ich, *s.m.* Volunteer.

saor-thoirbheartas, -ais, *s.m.* Free gift.

saor-thoir, *see* saor-thabhairt.

saor-thùis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Frankincense.

†saoth, -aith, *s.f.* Labour. 2 Tribulation. 3 Punishment. 4 Disorder, disease, evil. 5 Prince.

6 Life, existence.

†saoth, *v.a.* Castigate, punish.

saothach, *see* soitheach.

saothach, *a.* Castigatory.

saothachan, ** -ain, *see* soitheachan.

saothachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Castigation, exculpating, exculpation.

saothail, ** -e, *a.* Laborious, toilsome. 2 Pains-

taking.

saothair, gen. -thrach [saothreach, **] -thraichean, *s.f.* Labour, toil, work. 2 Travail, pains of child-bed. 3 ** *Ado.* 4** Service, work, drudgery. Is s. leis, *he thinks it a hard matter*; s. chloinne, *travail, labour of child-bed*; Le moran s., *with much toil*; deanaibh s., *labour, toil*; gabh s., *bestow pains, toil for it*; luach saothrach, *what it is worth one's while or pains*; cha'n fhiach dhuit do sh., *it is not worth your while*; air bheagan s., *without much trouble*; tàileamh mo shaothrach, *the result of my toil*; an s., *in great travail, labour of child-bed*; a dh' aindeoin do shaothrach, *in spite of all your labour*.

saothair, [saobh-thair] *s.m.* False-land, side-land, low promontory covered at high-water, the similar bank between an *Eilean Tioram* and the mainland.

saothair, ** *s.m.* Punisher, torturer. 2 Diseased man.

saothair-dhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Labouring ox.

saothaireach, a. see saotharach. 2 (MS) Adventurous.

saothaireachail, ** see saothrach.

saotharach, -aiche, a. see saothrach.

saotharcan, ** *s.m.* see sadharcan.

saothargan, see sadharcan.

saothmhor, ** *a.* Toilsome, laborious, grudging. 2 Difficult.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Toilsomeness.

saoth-phort, ** -phuir, *s.m.* Imposthume.

saothrach, -aiche, a. Laborious, taking great pains, bestowing much labour. 2 Difficult. 3 That costs much pains or labour, toilsome. 4 Service.

saothrach, s.m. Labour, fatigue, work. 2 *gen.* of saothair.

saothrachadh, -aidh, s.m. Labouring, act of labouring, bestowing pains or care. 2 Working, plodding. 3 Toil, tillage. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of saothrach.

saothrachail, a. see saothrach.

saothraich, v.a. & n. Labour, work, bestow pains. 2 Plod. 3 Labour, till ground, dress, as soil. 4 (MS) Manufacture. An ni a shaothraich mi air a shon, *what I toiled for*; sh. mi a nua, *I put myself to the trouble of coming down*; thug thu orm saothrachadh, *you put me to the trouble of coming*; s. am fearann, *labour the ground*.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Labourer, workman, working-man. 2 One who takes much pains, plodder. 3 Churl. [McL & D gives *nom.* saothraich, *gen. -e, s.m.*]

saothruich, see saothraich.

sàpàir, s. Gaelic form of *sapphire*.

—each, ** *a.* Pertaining to, or abounding in, sapphires.

sàpheir, -ean, s.m. see sàpàir.

sàr, An augmentative prefix, expressing a great degree of any quality. S. chothrom, *an excellent opportunity*; s. ghaigeach, *a complete hero*; s. chù, *a dog, every inch of him*; s. shladair, *a most abandoned villain*; "Sàr Obair nam bàrd Gàidhealach" *the Beauties of Gaelic Poetry*—a well-known collection of G. poems. [Always placed before its nouns, and aspirates a all aspirable consonants, i.e. all except s, followed by any consonant except t, n, r.]

sàr, a. Excellent, matchless. 2 Noble, brave.

sàr, ** *v.a.* Apprehend.

sàr, -àir & -a, s.m. Hero, brave warrior. 2 Worthy, excellent man. Cha robh eagail air sàr riamh, *a true hero never knew fear*; chualas le s. a ghuth, *a hero heard his voice*; a shàr! O

hero!

sàr, -àir, s.m. Oppression, violence. 2 Distress, difficulty. 3 see sàradh. 4 Stoppage, hindrance, prevention. Cuir a' sàr an obair, *put a stop to the work*.

sar, -air, -an, s.f. Tick, sheep-louse.

sàra, see sàr.

sàr-ab, * s.m. Chief abbot.

sar-abuileh, ** *a.* Quite ripe.

sarach, (AF) *s.* Salmon.

sarach, -aiche, a. Abounding in sheep-lice, lousy.

sàrach, s.m. see sàrachadh. 2 Opposing, putting a stop to.

sàrachadh, -aidh, s.m. Oppressing, act of oppressing, distressing or doing violence to anyone. 2 Harassing, wearying, fatiguing. 3 Wronging, act of wronging or injuring. 4 Act of rescuing violently or illegally. 5 Oppression, violence. 6 Strait. 7 Fatigue. 8 Infringement. 9 Perplexing. 10 Conquest, victory. 11 Extortion. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sàrach. 'G am sh., *oppressing or harassing me*.

sàrachail, -e, a. Oppressing, using violence. 2 Harassing, fatiguing, wearying, wearisome, burdensome, oppressive, tiresome. 3 Wronging, injuring, that injures. 4 Onerous, requiring pains or trouble.

sàrachair, ** *s.m.* Oppressor, harasser. 2 Conqueror. 3 Extortioner. 4 Infringer. 5 One who rescues violently or illegally.

sàradh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Arrestment for debt, distraining. 2 Obstacle, opposition, impeding. 3 Consumption. 4 Broaching—Sàr-Obair.

sàrag, -aig, -an, s.f. dim. of sar. Little louse.

sàrag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Gloss.

sàragach, ** *a.* Lousy.

sàraich, pr.pt. a' sàrachadh, *v.a.* Oppress, distress, use violence. 2 Harass, weary, fatigue, vex, trouble. 3 Wrong, injure, deal unjustly with one. 4 Rescue violently or illegally. 5 ** Conquer. 6 Put to trouble. 7 Burden. 8 Overcome.

sàraiche, -an, s.m. Oppressor. 2 One who harasses, wearies, fatigues or troubles. 3 One who wrongs or injures. 4 One who rescues violently or illegally.

sàraichte, past pt. of sàraich. Oppressed. 2 Wronged, injured. 3 Harassed, wearied, fatigued, vexed, troubled. 4 Rescued violently or illegally. 5 Conquered. 6 Perplexed. 7 Exhausted. 8 Beaten.

sàr-bhan, ** *s.f.* Excellent woman.

sàr-bheachd, ** *s.f.* Good thought, deep thought.

sàr-bhuille, ** *s.f.* Heavy blow.

sàr-bhuilleach, ** *a.* Heavy-handed. 2 Giving heavy blows.

sàr-chlù, (MS) *s.m.* Acclamation.

sàr-chumpach, a. Well-shaped. Na laogh òga sliosrach, direach, sàr-chumpach, *the young glossy, well-set, shapely calves*.—Donn. Bàr, p.60. sàrdail, -ean, *s.f.* Sprat. 2 (AF) Sardine.

sàrdaileach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, sprats.

sàr-dhochar, -air, -an, s.m. Excessive hurt.

sàr-dhuine, pl. -dhaoinne, s.m. Excellent man. [For the difference in meaning between *duine* and *fear*, see *duine*.]

sàr-fhear, -fhir, s.m. Excellent individual, worthy.

sàr-fhios, -a, s.m. Certain knowledge. Tha s. agam, *I know quite well*.

—rach, -aiche, *a.* Having complete or perfect knowledge.

sàr-ghoileach, -eiche, a. Insatiable.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Insatiableness.

sàr-laach, ** -laioich, *s.m.* Great hero.

sar leat, for soraídh leat.

sar-lion, *v.a.* Increase.

sar-mhaise, *s.f.* Great beauty or handsomeness.

—ach, *-eiche, a.* Exceedingly beautiful.

sar-mhaith, *a.* Exceedingly good, excellent.

sar-ogán, *** -ain, s.m.* Excellent young woman.

sar-righ, *** s.m.* Czar.

sar-ruchadh, *-aidh, see sárachadh.*

sar-ruchail, *see sárachail.*

sar-rúich, *see sárach.*

—to, *see sáraichte.*

sar-úmhál, *-aile, a.* Very obedient, very submissive.

sàs, *-áis, s.m.* Straits, difficulties, adversity. 2 Confinement, bondage, restraint, custody, durance. 3 Hold, grasp, grapple. 4**Distress, trouble. *Tha 'n s., he is in custody; air dha bhi an s., having happened to be in durance; is math an s. thu féin an sin; you yourself are well equal to that; tha thu daonn-an an s. an rud-eigin, you are always busy at something; an s. teann, in sore trouble; tha na balaich an s., the boys are fighting or wrestling; tha 'n crodh an s. a chéile, the cattle are pushing each other.*

sàs, *** a.* Fast, laid hold of. 2 Straited. 3 Distressed. 4 rarely, Capable. *Tha 'n casan an s., their feet are fast (ensnared); chaidh an snáthad an sàs 'nam chois, the needle pierced my foot; chaidh e 'n sàs (in Suth'd cha' 'sas) he stuck fast.*

sàs, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Instrument, engine. 2 Means. 3 Cause. 4**Arms.

sàs, *v.a.* Lay hold of, sieze upon. 2 Fix upon, adhere to. 3**Grasp, grapple.

sàsach, *-aiche, a.* Apt to grasp, lay hold of or fasten upon. 2 Satiating, satisfying or glutting. 3 Satiated, glutted. 4**Of a grasping disposition.

sàsachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Satiating, act of satiating, filling or cloying. 2**Greediness. *A' s—, pr. pt. of sàsaich. A' s. na feola, satisfying the lusts of the flesh.*

sàsachd, *s.f.ind.* Readiness to grasp or lay hold of. 2 Abundance, satiety, cloyment, sufficiency, repletion, saturation. 3 Greediness. 4 †† Bonds, fetters, restraint.

sàsachd, *** -aidh, s.m.* Satisfaction, comfort. 2 Content. 3 Sufficiency, fullness.

sasag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Straw-chair, a rude chair made of twisted straw. 2 Vessel, *see brà. No. 12, p. 112.* [DMY says *s.* is the large basket into which the meal goes through the handsieve, the coarse or bran left in the sieve being emptied into the rusgan.] 3 (WC) Cushion made of straw.

sasag, *s.f.* Kind of basket same shape as the rusgan (which see) but of a different size—Lewis.

sasagach, *-aiche, a.* Having straw-chairs. 2 Of, or belonging to, straw-chairs. 3 Clumsy awkward. 4 Corpulent, thick-set.

sàsaich, *pr.pt. a' sàsachadh, v.a.* Satisfy, fill, satiate, cloy, glut, gorge. 2 (MS) Bestick. 3** Saturate. 4**Improperly used for sas, as *sh. e orm, he attacked me tooth and nail.*

—te, *past pt. of sàsaich.* Satisfied, filled, satiated, sated, cloyed.

sàsamh, *** s. m.* Pleasure, satisfaction. 2 Amends.

sàsda, *sàisde, a.* Easy, comfortable, satisfied, having peace of mind. 2* Saucy, contemptuous. 3**Grateful. 4**At leisure. 5**Easy-minded.

sàsdach, *-aiche, see sàsda.*

—d, *s.f.ind.* Easiness of circumstances, comfort, peace of mind, contentment. 2*Sauciness, pride. 8**Indolence.

sàsdachd, *see sàsdachd.*

sàsadh, *see sàsda.*

sàsda, *-ais, see sàsdachd.*

sàs-mhort, *-mhoirt, s.m.* Massacre, revengeful murder.

—ach, *** a.* Massacring, murdering from revenge.

—adh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Massacre, revengeful murder.

—air, *** s.m.* Murderer, revengeful murderer.

sàsta, *past pt. of sàs.* Fixed, fixed upon.

sasta, *a.* Neat, handsome, elegant.

sàsachadh, *see sàsachadh.*

sàsuich, *see sàsaich.*

sàth, (AF) *s.m.* Cattle, drove.

sàth, *-àith, s.m.* Plenty, great abundance, enough, as of meat or drink, surfeit, fill, satiety. *Cha'n ith a sh. ach an cu, none but a dog eats his fill; teann-sàth, full-fed; is mòr s. a' ohoín ghortaichte, great is the gorge of a famished dog.*

Seachd sgadain, *sàth bradain;*

seachd bràin, *s. ròin;*

seachd ròin, *s. nuice mara bhig;*

seachd mucan-mara beaga, *s. cionnain crò;*

seachd cionnain crò, *s. miol-mhoir a' chuain;*

seven herrings, *a full meal for a salmon;*

seven salmon, *a full meal for a seal;*

seven seals, *a full meal for a small whale;*

seven small whales, *a full meal for a large whale;*

seven large whales, *a full meal for a bull whale;*

seven bull whales, *a full meal for the Leviathan of the sea.* [This proverb can only apply figuratively to the comparative amount of food required to satisfy different sized fishes, for no whale could swallow anything nearly so large as a seal.]

sàth, *** s.m.* Stab, thrust. 2 Push. Fear toir-eachd nan s. 'e gearradh nan cnàmh, *a man to give thrusts with his sword and cut bones through with it—Chaidh na fir a dh' òl (old pio-bairseachd.)*

sath, (OR) *s.m.* Ill, in the phrase "oba d' thubhairt e math no a, he said neither good nor ill—Arran.

sàth, *pr.pt. a' sàthadh, v.a.* Thrust. 2 Transfix.

3 Push, squeeze. 4** Stab, pierce. *Sh. e 'dhubhain annam, he transfixed his clutches in me; sh. e ann e, he thrust it into him or it;*

sàthar sleagh troimhe, *he shall be pierced through with a spear; s. a staigh e, push it in.*

sàthach, *-aiche, a.* Filling, satiating. 2 Causing satiety, eating to satiety. 3 Satiated, filled, satisfied, as with food or drink. 4††Corpulent.

5 Thrusting, giving thrusts, stabbing, piercing. *S. agus acrach, full and hungry; s. builleanach, giving thrusts and blows.*

sathach, *see soithach.*

sàsachadh, *see sàsachadh.*

sàthachd, *-aidh, s.m.* Thrust. 2 Push. 3 Stab.

4 Pierce. 5 Act of thrusting, pushing or stabbing. 6 Piercing. 7 (DU) Thrust with a cachrom, spade or peat-knife. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sàth. Thug e s., he gave a thrust.*

sàthaich, *see sàsaich.*

—te, *see sàsaichte.*

†sàthail, *-e, a.* *see sàthach.*

sàthar, *see sàth.*

sàth-oide, *** s.m.* Preceptor.

Sathuirn, *-e, s.f.* (i.e. Di-sathuirn,) Saturday.

Sathuirn, *see Sathairn.*

sb For words beginning with sb, see under sp.

sc, For words beginning with sc, see under sg.

Scot-bheurla, *** s.* Broad Scots. [Not a good word.]

sd, For words beginning with sd, see under st.

's e, (for is e, he or it is.) Used in answer to

questions, as, An e seo e? 's e, *is this he?*
yes.

se, *pers. pron.* He.

—se, *emphat. particle*, see *sa*.

sè, *a.* Six. Sè taighean, *six houses*.

seà, *a.* see *sò*.

seabh, (DU) *s.m.* (monosyllable) Great quantity of food taken at one meal. 2 The repletion or surfeit resulting therefrom.

seab, *v.a.* & *n.* see *siab*. 2 see *seap*.

—ach, see *seapach*.

seabadh, see *seapadh*.

seabair, see *seapair*.

—eachd, ** see *seàpaireachd*.

seabh, * *v.n.* Stray.

—, ** *s.m.* Quid of tobacco.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Neat, trim, *prov.*

—achas, -ais, *s.m.* Trimness, neatness, *prov.*



616. *Seabhaq.*

seabhaq, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Peregrine falcon—*falco peregrinus*. Cearc-sheabhaig, a fowl paid of old to the falconer of the lord of the soil as a yearly tax. Is dulichs a dheanamh de 'n chlamhan, *the carrion kite will make a bad hawk*.

seabhaq, aig, -an, *s.f.* +The spleen.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in hawks or falcons. 2 Like, or pertaining to, a hawk or falcon.

—all, -e, *a.* Falcon-like, hawk-like, fierce.

—air, -ean, *s.m.* Falconer.

—aireachd, *s.f. ind.* Falconry, business of a falconer.

—an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Call of a hawk. 2 Place where hawks are kept.

seabhaq-dhearg-chasach, ¶ *s.f.* Red-footed falcon—*falco rufiges*.

seabhaq-fheasgair, ¶ *s.f.* Hawk-owl, see *seabhaq-oidhe*.

seabhaq-ghèarr, *s.f.* Ger-falcon, see *gèarr-sheabhaq*.

seabhaq-ghorm, ¶ *a.f.* Peregrine falcon, see *seabhaq*.

seabhaq-ghorm-an-fhraoich, ¶ *s.f.* Merlin hawk, see *meirneal*.

seabhaq-Lochlannach, ¶ *s.f.* Iceland falcon—*falco islandicus*.

seabhaq-mhór, ¶ see *glàs-sheabhaq*. 2 see *gèarr-sheabhaq*.

seabhaq-mhór-bhàn, ¶ see *seabhaq - mhór - na-seilge*.

seabhaq-mhór-ghorm, ¶ see *seabhaq*. 3 see *seabhaq-Lochlannach*.

seabhaq-mhór-na-seilge, ¶ *s.f.* Ger falcon—*falco greenlandicus*.

seabhaq-nan-uisge, ¶ *s.f.* Hobby falcon, see *gormag*.

seabhaq-na-seilge, ¶ *s.f.* Peregrine falcon, see *seabhaq*.

seabhaq-oidhe, ¶ *s.f.* Night-hawk, see *sgraiuch-eag-oidhe*. 2 Hawk-owl—*urnia funerea*.

seabhaq-riabhach, ¶ *s.f.* Goshawk, see *glàs-sheabhaq*.

seabhaq-sealgair, see *seabhaq*.

seabhaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Error. 2 Wandering, going astray. 3**Range. Air *s.*, *astray*.

seabhaid, *v.a.* Wander, go astray. 2 Run hither and thither.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Wandering, excursive. 2 Apt to wander or go astray, straying. 3 Errant, erratic.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of wandering. 2 Aptness to wander or go astray. 3 State of being astray.

seabhaidich, see *seabhaid*.

—e, -an, *s.m.* Wanderer.

seabhaig, see *seabhas*.

seabhaiseach, see *seabhasach*.

—d, see *seabhasachd*.

seabhaltrach, * *s.m.* Straggler.

seabhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Wandering. 2 Fatigue, weariness. 3**Labour. 4**Strolling, stroll.

seabhas, (OR) *s.m.* Meaningless talk, nonsense.

—ach, *a.* Meaningless.

seabhasach, -aiche, *a.* Wandering, straying. 2 Weary, fatigued. 3**Laborious. 4**Discursive. 5**Meaningless.

seabhasachd, *s.f. ind.* Wandering. 2 Aptness to go astray. 3 Weariness, fatigue. 4**Laboriousness. 5**State of being astray. Tha mi sgith le s., *I am tired of wandering*.

†seabhrach, *a.* Certain, sure, true.

seac, *pr. pl.* a' seacadh, *v.a. & n.* Wither, cause to wither or fade. 2 Scorched, dry, parched. 3 Wither, become withered, fade, decay, waste, blast. Tha e air seacadh, *it is withered*.

seac, -a, *a.* Withered, decayed, shrivelled. 2 Blighted, scorched, dried, parched. 3 Sapless, without substance. Meanglan *s.*, *withered branches*.

seac, *s.* Blight.

seacach, -aiche, *a.* Withering, causing to wither. 2 Apt to wither. 3 Withering, fading. 4 Parched.

seacachadh, -aidh, see *seacadh*.

seacadh, *s.f. ind.* State of being withered, dried up, scorched or parched. 2 Dryness.

seacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Withering, act of withering or causing to wither. 2 State of withering or fading. 3 Scorching, act or state of scorching, drying up or parching. 4 Wasting, state of wasting or decaying. 5**Scorching heat. 6**Scorched or withered part. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of seac. Air s. nan raon, *on the withered surface of the upland fields*; air *s.*, *withered*.

seacach, *v.* see *seac*.

seacachear, *past pass.* of *seacach*.

seacachte, *past pt.* of *seacach*, see *seacta*.

seacaidh, (DU) *a.* Withered. Buntata *s.*, *a withered potato*.

seacaireachd, (MS) *s.f.* Dryness.

†seacamh, -aimh, -an, *s.m.* Helmet, headpiece.

seacanta, -ainte, *a.* see *seacach* & *seacta*.

seacantachd, *s.f.* see *seacadh*. 2 Aptness to wither.

seacd, see *seachd* & *seac*.

seacadach, see *seacadh*.

seacadh, see *seacadh*.

seacdaich, see *seacach*.

seacdaichte, see *seacachte*.

seach, -a, -an, *s.m.* Turn, alternation. Fa s., or mu s., *alternately*; gach aon mu seach, *each one alternately*.

seach, *adv.* Past, gone by. 2 Away, aside. 3 In comparison of. 4 In preference to. Chaidh e mu seach orm, *I missed it; it did not occur to me*; tha mise los sin uile a thoirt leam, *a bhi 'fàgail pàirt d'heith 'nar dèidh, I intend*

to take all this with me, rather than leave part behind us; deò-gréine a chaidh s., a sunbeam that has gone by.

seach,** v.a. Shun, pass by.

seach, prep. Past, beyond, farther than. 2 More than, rather than.

S an dorus, past the door; cha téid e s seo, he will not pass this, or here; s. aon eile, rather than anyone else; s. leigil da dol seachad, rather than he should pass by; do aon s. aon, to one more than to another; s. a chéile, one from another, 2 one past the other; fear s. fear, one man more than another; cha'n aithne dhomh aon seach a chéile, I do not know one from the other; s. innseadh air, rather than inform against him; cha téid e s. am baile seo, he will not go beyond this village; s. e fhéin a mhilleadh, rather than spoil himself; tha sinne gu math dheth s. sluagh bochd nan innsen, we are well off in comparison to the poor people of the Indies; fear mu s., man by man, one by one, each in rotation; uair mu s., time about; grathuinn mu s., while about; a là, still alive; am bheil e seach là fhathast? is he still alive?—*Suth'd.* Seach is used as a prep. in two ways, as Seach gu'n iarradh iad i. seeing that they would look for her; and, s. iad 'ga h-iarraidh, rather than that they should look for her—*Celtic Review*, xii, 357. [Followed by the nom. case.]

seachad, adv. By, along, on, onward, forward. 2 Aside. 3 Out of the way. 4 Past. 5 Beyond, more. 6 Gone by.

A' dol s., passing by or along; a' dol s. air t' ais 's air t' aghaidh, not calling, passing and re-passing; an la' a' dol s., the day passing; a' cur s. na h-uine, passing the time; cuir s. seo, put this by; s. oirnn, past us; na cuir s. orm e, do not put it by me, 2 give me the option (of refusing it); cha chuireadh e oile seachad orm, he would always charge me with wrong-doing; thig e s. orm-sa, he will come past me; leigidh sinn sin s., we will let that pass; cuir s. airgid, hoard money; theing s., pass by; cha'n eil s. air fichead ann, there are not more than twenty in it; s. air mìle, more than a thousand, more than a mile; tha e deich bliadhna agus s., he is more than ten years of age; is math s. e, it is as well to be done with it; it is well to have it laid by; tha e deich bhliadhna agus s., he is more than ten years of age; labhair 's an dol s., speak in passing.

seachad i nnt. By with you! away with you!

seachad, pr.pt. a' seachadadh, v. a. Hoard, lay by. †2 Deliver, surrender.

seachadach, -aiche, a. Hoarding, laying by, frugal, parsimonious. 2**Traditionary.

seachadachd, s.f. Hoarding, laying by. 2 Disposition to hoard or lay by. 3 Frugality, parsimony. 4 Tradition.

seachadadh, -aidh, s. m. Hoarding. 2 Act of hoarding or laying by. †3 Tradition. A' s—, pr.pt. of seachad.

seachadaich,** v. a. Put aside. 2 Avoid. 3 Hoard.

seachadail, -e, a. Past.

seachadas,** -ais, s. m. Tradition. 2 (MS) Preteriteness. S. dhaoine, the traditions of men.

seachaid,** pr.pt. a' seachaidh, v. a. Lay by, store, hoard. 2 Deliver, surrender.

—each,** a. Laying up, storing. 2 Frugal. 3 Delivering, surrendering.

—eachd,** s.f. Disposition to hoard. 2 Frugality. 3 Hoarding.

seachain, pr.pt. a' seachnadh, v. a. Avoid, shun. 2 Spare, dispense with. 3 Want. 4 Lend. 5 Abstain. 6 Stay, prov. 7*Keep at a distance

from. S. an t-òig, avoid evil; an s. thu seo? can you spare or dispense with this? mholainn dhuit mis' a sheachnadh, I would advise you to keep me at arms' length.

seachain,** s.pl. Idle tales. 3 Allegory.

seachainte, a. & past pt. of seachain. Shunned, avoided. 2 see seachanta.

—, comp. of seachanta.

—ach, -eiche, a. see seachanta.

†seacham, prep.iron. Beyond me, past me. Emphatic, seacham-sa.

seachamh-inntinn,(OR) s. Gratification, satisfaction. Thug siod s. gu leòir dha, that satisfied him fully.

seachanta, -ainte, a. Shunning, avoiding. 2 To be shunned or avoided. 3 Shunned, avoided. 4 Unlucky. 5 Allegorical. 6 Dismal, ominous. 7 Evitable. 8 Wandering, straying. 9* Avoidable, guarded against. Là s. na bliadhna, Childermas day; là s. na seachd-uin, Friday.

seachantach, -aiche, a. see seachanta. S. air òl, guarded against drunkenness.

seachantachd, s.f. Shunning, avoiding. 2*Avoidableness. 3 Unluckiness, unpropitiousness. 4 Tendency to wander. 5* Continued precaution to avoid.

seacharan, -ain, -an, see seachran.

seachbho, see seachlach.

seach-bhriathar,** s.m. Allegorical saying.

seachd, v. & a. see seac.

seachd, a. Seven. Rò sh. bliadhna, during seven years; gabhaidh tu nan seachdaibh iad, thou shalt take them in sevens; seachd fir fhichead, twenty-seven men; s. sgith, completely tired. [should be seac-sgith.]

seachdach, -aiche, a. see seacach.

seachdachadh, see seacachadh.

seachdadh, see seacadh.

seachdaich, v. a. see seacaich. 2 Arrange in sevens, septimate, septuplicate.

seachdaichear, fut. pass. of seachdaich.

seachdaichte, past pt. of seachdaich.

seachdain, see seachduin.

—each, see seachduineach.

seachdadaireachd, see seacaireachd.

seachdamh, a. The seventh. [7mh.] 2 s. The seventh part. An s. là, the seventh day.

seachdamh-deug, a. The seventeenth. [17mh.] 2 s. The seventeenth part. An seachdamh-taigh-deug, the seventeenth house.

seachdaran,(MS) s.m. The bear (constellation.)

seachdarran,(MS) s.m. Pleiades.

seachd-deug, a. Seventeen. Seachd craobhan deug, seventeen trees.

seachd-dùbailt,** a. Septuple, sevenfold.

seachd-filte, a. Seven-fold.

seachd-fillteach, a. see seachd-filte.

seachd-mhios, -a, s. m. The seventh month, July. [*gives "September," but the seventh month is always understood to mean July now in spite of the literal meaning of the name.]

seachd-mhiosach, -aich, s. m. Child born in the seventh month of pregnancy.

—, a. Born in the seventh month of pregnancy. Leanabh s., a seventh-month child.

seachdnar, s. coll. Seven (applied to persons only. Followed by the gen.pl.)

seachdran,† -ain, s. m. The Pleiades.

seachd-reultach,(an t-) s. see seachd-reultan.

seachd-reultan,(na) s. pl. The Pleiades.

seachd-rinn, see seachd-reultan.

seachd-searbh, a. Nauseating, utterly disagreeable.

seachd-shlisneach, a. Heptagonal.

—eich, -ean, s. f. Heptagon.

seachd-shlisneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Heptagon.
seachd-siona, (AO) The seven elements (fire, air, earth, water, ice, wind and lightning.)
seachd-thaobhach,* see seachd-shlisneach.
seachduan,** -ain, *s.m.* Fold.
seachduin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Week, seven days. S. bhoadh-nad-gad, *rogation week*; s. bho 'n digh, *this day se'ennight (forwards)*; s. gus an dé, *yesterday se'ennight (past time)*; uair 's an t-s., *once a week*; s. mu seach, *week about, a week in rotation*; gach dara s., *every alternate week*; s. na luathir, *ember week*; eadar seo agus ceann seachduin, *in a week's time*.
seachduineach, -eiche, *a.* Weekly. 2**Hebdomadal.
seach-labhair, *v.n.* Allegorize, speak allegorically.
seach-labhairt, -e, *s.f.* Speaking allegorically. 2 Act of speaking allegorically, allegorizing. 3 Allegory. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of seach-labhair.
seach-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Allegorical. 2 Speaking allegorically. 3 Prone to speak allegorically.
seach-labhradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Allegory, allegorical speaking.
seachlach, -aich, *s.f.* Cow that has been two years without a calf. 2 Heifer that continues barren when of the age to have a calf.
seachlag,** *s.f.* Park.
seachlaimh, -a, *a.* Remaining, "bydand,"—the motto of the Gordon Highlanders. 2**In store. —, -e, *s.f.* That which has been preserved or saved, savings.
seachlan, -ain, *s.m.* Any insignificant worthless thing. 2 Warren.
seach-laoghach, -aich, -aichean, *s.* see seachlach.
seach-luidh,** *v.n.* Lie apart, lie aside. —, -e,** *s.m.* Lying apart.
†seachmhail, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Forgetfulness, oblivion. 2 Digression. 3 Partiality.
†seachmhalla, see seachmhallach.
seachmhallach, -aiche, *a.* Forgetful, oblivious. 2 Digressive.
seach-mhallachd,** *s.f.* Oblivion, forgetfulness.
seachmh-inntinn, (OR) *s.m.* Gratification, satisfaction—*Suth'd.* (seachdamb-inntinn)
†seachn-ab, -a, *s.m.* Prior.
seachnach, -aiche, *a.* Avoiding, shunning. 2 Avoidable.
†seachnach, -aich, see seachneach.
 —, -adh, Same meanings as seachnachd.
 A' s—, *pr.pt.* of seachnach.
seachnachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Avoiding. 2 Act of avoiding or shunning. 3 Lending. 4 Act of lending. 5 Wanting, missing. 6**Sparing. 7** Act of sparing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of seachnach.
seachnach,** *pr.pt.* a' seachnachadh, *v. a.* Avoid, shun. 2 Miss. 3 Escape.
seachnaichte, *past.pt.* of seachnach. Avoided, shunned, 2 Lent.
seachnair,** *s.m.* Avoider.
†seachrach,** *a.* Dirty.
seachrain, *v.n.* Err, go astray, wander. —, *gen.sing.* of seachrain.
seachran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wandering, going astray. 2 Transgression, error. Air s., *astray, out of one's course*; s. a' mhiann, *the wandering of desire*; mo bh., *my error*.
seachran, -ain, *s.m.* Wandering. 2 Act of wandering, going astray or erring. 3††Transgression. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of seachrain.
seachranach, -aiche, *a.* Straying, going astray, wandering. 2 Apt to wander or go astray. 3 Misleading, causing to wander or stray. 4 Erring, sinning. 5 Apt to err or sin. 6 Causing to err or sin. 7 Wrong, erroneous. 8 Private, unfrequented. Rathad s., *a by-road*;

dh' imich an luchd-turais air rathadaibh s., *the travellers walked through by-ways*; reulta s., *wandering stars; comets*.
seachranach,†† -aich, *s.m.* Wanderer.
seachranachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Bearing in hand.
seachranachd, *s.f.* ind. State of being astray. 2 Aptness to stray. 3 Error, proneness to error or sin.
seachranaich, -ean, *s. m.* Wanderer, one who strays or is strayed. 2 One apt to go astray. 3 Sinner, one that errs.
seachranaich, *v.a.* Bewilder.
seach-rathad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* By-way. —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in by-ways.
seach-ròd, -òid, see seach-rathad.
seach-ròdach, see seach-rathadach.
†seacht, see seachd.
†seachtar, see seachduar.
seach-theinn, see seach-thinn.
seach-mharbh, (DU) *a.* Completely dead, in a condition of rigor mortis. —, *v.a.* Kill outright. S. e i, *he killed her outright*.
seach-thinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Severe illness, disease, mortal sickness. 2 Consumption. —, *a.* Mortally sick. 2 Severely indisposed.
seach-thinneach, -eiche, *a.* Severely ill. 2 Labouring under a chronic illness. 2 Consumptive. 3 Causing a severe or wasting sickness. 4 Mortally sick.
seach-thinneas,** -eis, *s.m.* Severe illness, mortal sickness.
seachuin, see seachain.
seacta, *past.pt.* of seao. Withered, dried up, shrivelled, parched. 2 Wasted, decayed.
seád, -a, -an, see seud, seòd & seada.
†sead, *s.m.* Likeness of a thing. 2 Seat.
seád, *s.m.* Way, road.
seada, (AF) *s.m.* Deer.
seadair,** *s.m.* Dolt. 2 Sneaking fellow.
seadaireach, *a.* Sneaking.
seadaireachd,** *s.f.* Sneaking.
†seadal, -ail, *s.m.* Short space of time.
†sead-gabhla, *s.m.* Increase.
seadh, *int.* Yes, it is, just so, just as you say. 2 Yes, indeed, truly, furthermore. S., a Thighearna; yes, Lord! s. gu dearbh, *yes, just so*; seadh, seadh; just so! truly! really! ma seadh, *if so, if it be so, likewise*: Moire a, yes, indeed, by Mary it is so.
seadh, -a, -an, *s.m.* see seagh.
†seadh, -a, *a.* Strong, stout, able.
†seadh, -a, *s.m.* Strength.
†seadh,** *v.a.* Esteem, prize, value. 2 Saw. 3 Plane.
seadhach, -aiche, *a.* see seaghach.
seadhachadh, see seaghachadh.
seadhachail, see seaghachail.
seadhachas, see seaghachas.
seadhaich, see seaghuich.
seadhail, see seaghach.
seadhachd, see seaghachas.
seadhan,* -ain, *s.m.* Rogation. 2 (DMY) Puffing with exertion. Thug sìod s. ort! *that made you puff!*
seadhar, see seaghach.
 —, -arachd, see seaghachas.
seadhmhor, see seaghach.
seadh-suiridh, see seagh-suiridh.
seafaid, (AF) *a.* Heifer.
seagad,** *a.* Sixty.
seagaid, see seachlach.
seagair,† *s.m.* Kittiwake—*larus tridactylus*.
seagal, -ail, *s.m.* Rye—*secale cereale*.
seagalach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rye. 2 Per-

taining to rye.

seagh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Meaning, sense, purport, import. 2 Discourse, dialogue. 3 Sense, understanding. 4 Cause, reason, purpose. 5 Esteem, value, respect. 6 Crop of a bird. *Dà is s. dha ? what is the purport of it ? s. na lice seo a dh'fheòraich, to enquire into the import of this tombstone ; gabh s., pay attention.*

[*Seadh* is the form used in the Bible and in the dictionaries, but *seagh* is better.]

seagha, ** *a.* Curious, ingenious.

seaghach, -aiche, *a.* Discreet, sensible, prudent. 2 Weighty, important, having much meaning. 3 Sagacious. 4 Fit, proper. 5 Courteous, respectful, of gentle manners. 6** Attentive, heedful.

seaghachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or state of signifying. 2 Holding forth, showing, importing, meaning. *A' s—, pr.pt. of seaghach.*

seaghach, (AF) *s.m.* He-goat.

seaghachail, -e, *a.* Implicative.

seaghachas, -ais, *s.m.* Sense, intellect, understanding. 2 Sagacity, acuteness, penetration. 3 Courtesy, gentleness. 4 Attentiveness.

seaghaich, *v.a.* Signify, import, imply.

seaghail, -e, *a.* see seaghach.

seaghalachd, *s.f.* see seaghachas.

seaghar, -aire, see seaghach.

seaghas, see seaghachas.

seaghas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Wood.

seaghlán, ** *s.* Column, post. 2 King.

seaghlán, ** *s.m.* Old man. 2 Inferior person. 3 Pitiless person.

seaghlachan, ** *a.* Infirm, stiff. 2 Columnal.

seaghmhor, -mhoire, see seaghach.

seaghmhorachd, *s.f.* see seaghachas.

seagh-suiridh, -a-, -an-suiridh, *s.f.* Love-token.

seagsaid, see seasaidh.

seaguil, * see seagal.

seal, -a, -an, *s.m.* While, space of time, season. 2** Glimpse. 3 Course, turn. 4 Spot. 5 see seul. 6 (MS) Mean. *Car s., or rè s., for a while.*

sealach, -aiche, *a.* Momentary, of short continuance, transitory.

sealacha, (CR) *s.pl.* Seals.

†sealadach, -aiche, *a.* Alternate, by turns. 2 Transitory.

sealaidheach, ** *a.* Transitory.

sealaidheachd, ** *s.f.* Transitoriness, alternation. 2 Vicissitude, change.

sealan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of seal. Little while. 2 Halter or rope for execution.

sealan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sheep-louse, tick.

sealanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sheep-lice or ticks.

sealanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Executioner. 2 Villain. 3 Meagre man or beast.

sealanach, † *a.* Of short duration.

sealanta, ** *a.* Rigid.

sealantas, -ais, *s.m.* Rigidity.

sealastair, (DC) *s.f.* *Uist* for seilisteir.

sealbh, seilbh, -an & -ean, *s.m.* Possession. 2 Inheritance. 3 Cattle, drove, stock. 4 Field.

5 Luck, good luck. 6 (AC) Corn. 7 rarely, Pretence, colour. *Gach s. a th' sgam, every living creature I possess ; thuair e s. he got possession ; fad-sealbh, inoffensive ; thoir fad-sealbh, inoff ; gu 'n gléidh an S. mi ! fortune preserve me ! s. chaorach, a stock of sheep ; s. chrodh, a possession of black cattle.*

sealbhach, -aiche, *a.* Fortunate, lucky. 2 Prosperous. 3 Possessive.

sealbhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Possessing, act of possessing, enjoying. 2 Act of acquiring or winning property, inheriting. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sealbhach.*

sealbhachail, -e, *a.* Inheritable.

sealbhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Luckiness, state of being lucky, fortunate or prosperous. 2†† Stock.

sealbhachd, *s.f.* see sealbhachas.

sealbhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Possessor, owner, proprietor. 2 Occupant.

—eachd, *s.f.* Ownership, possession.

sealbhadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Possessing, inheriting.

2 Possession.

sealbhag, § -aig, -an, *s.f.* Common sorrel, see samh.

sealbhagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sorrel. 2

Of, or like sorrel.

sealbhag-na-fiodha, § *s.f.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag.



617. Sealbhag-nam-fadh.

sealbhag-nam-fadh, § *s.f.* Mountain sorrel—*oxyria reniformis*.

sealbhag-nan-caorach, *s.f.* Sheep-sorrel.

sealbhaich, *pr.pt. a'* sealbhachadh, *v.a.* Possess, inherit. 2 Enjoy, own. 3 Gain, acquire, win.

sealbhaiche, -an, *s.m.* see sealbhadair.

sealbhachear, *fut.pass.* of sealbhaich.

sealbhaichte, *past pt.* of sealbhaich. Possessed.

2 Won, acquired.

sealbhaidh, ** *s.f.* Encounter, encountering.

sealbhan, -ain, -an, § *s.m.* Herd, drove, number of cattle, or of small cattle (sheep, goats, &c.)

2 Multitude, company. 3 The throat, throttle.

4 (AF) Tocher, possession of cattle. 5 Little possession, little inheritance. *An s. a chéile air uchd an t-srutha, at each other's throats on the breast of the stream ; bha e s. uairean an seo, he was here several times.*

sealbhanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of seizing by the throat, throttling. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sealbhanaich.*

sealbhanaich, *pr.pt. a'* sealbhanachadh, *v.a.* Seize by the throat, throttle.

—te, *past pt.* of sealbhanaich. Seized by the throat, throttled.

sealbar, -aire, *a.* see sealbhmhor.

sealbarach, ** *s.m.* Prosperousness, propitiousness, good luck. 2 Possession of property.

sealbarachd, see sealbhmhorachd.

sealbh-dhligh, *s.f.* Inheritance.

sealbh-ghlacadair, -ean, *s.m.* Impropiator.

sealbh-ghlacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Occupancy.

sealbhmhor, -oire, *a.* Having many or great possessions, rich. 2 Prosperous, enjoying prosperity. 3 Lucky, propitious. *Ged a bhi-thinn cho s. ris, though I were possessed of as much property as he.*

sealbhmhorachd, *s.f. ind.* State of being wealthy or rich. 2 Wealth, riches. 3 Prosperity, state of being prosperous. 4 Fortune, good luck, propitiousness. 5 State of being lucky or fortunate. 6** Possession of property.

seal-coise, *s.m.* Foot-board or treadle of spin-

- ning-wheel.
- sealg**, *pr. pt. a'* sealg, *v. a. & n.* Hunt, chase, fowl, hawk. 2 Lay snares for, lie in wait. 3* Watch narrowly. S. dhomh sithionn, *hunt venison for me.*
- sealg**, *-eilg, pl. -a & -an, s. f.* Hunt, hunting, fowling, hawking, the chase. 2 Milt of swine. 3 Spleen of man or beast. 4 Bellyache. Is aobhinn an obair an s., *the chase is a joyous occupation.*
- sealgach**, *-aiche, a.* Hunting. 2 Hawking. 3 Fond of hunting or fowling. 4** Having spleen, splenetic.
- sealgadh**, *-aidh, s. m.* Same meanings as sealg. A *s-*, *pr. pt. of sealg.*
- sealgag**, *s. f.* Common sorrel, see samh.
- sealgair**, *-eate, s. m.* Hunter, huntsman. 2** Fowler, falconer. 3 Sportsman. 4 Gamekeeper. 5 Forester. 6 Falcon, see seabhag. 7* Sneaker. S. a theab, *an unsuccessful hunter.*
- sealgairreach**, *** a.* Like, or pertaining to, a hunter or huntsman.
- sealgairreachd**, *s. f. ind.* Hunting, hawking, fowling. 2 Business of a huntsman, gamekeeper, hawk or fowler. 3* Watching narrowly.
- sealgair mór**, *(an), s. m.* The constellation Orion. The críos (Orion's belt) is made up of three stars of a good second magnitude. A' bhíodag, (the dirk), is slung from two of these; it shows as three small stars with a larger one at the end of the sheath. An sporan, is suspended from the other, and Am breacan-guailne is blowing away on the breeze to the left.
- sealg-bhata**, *-aite, -aichean, s. m.* Hunting pole.
- sealghag**, *Lewis* for sealgag.
- seal-iomairt**, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Temporary convenience.
- seal-iomairteach**, *-eiche, a.* Affording temporary convenience.
- seall**, *pr. pt. a'* sealltainn, *v. a.* See, look, behold. 2 (CR) Show—*W. of Ross.* Seallaidh mi dhuit e, *I will show it to you; seall orm, look at me; Dia s. oirnn! God have mercy on us! I am fear nach s. roimhe, seallaidh e a' a' sheidh, he who will not look before him must look after him.*
- seall** *! int.* Look! see! behold! S. an gaisgeach treun a' teachd, *see the conquering hero comes!*
- seallach**, *†† a.* Seeing, viewing.
- sealladh**, *-aidh, -aidhean, s. m.* Sight, spectacle, view. 2 Compass of vision, extent to which one can see. 3 Sight, eye-sight, power of vision. 4 Look, cast of the eyes. 5 Sight, glance. 6 Vision, dream. 7** Supernatural sight. 8** Short while. 9 Cell. 10 (MS) Air. Fear-seallaidh *a seer; s. cùil, a back-look; s. -taoibh, a side-look, side-glance; le s. -taoibh bu mhór an aire, with side looks they watched attentively; s. annasach, or s. nòsach, a rare-show; s. gobhlach, a squint; a' dol as an t-sealladh, going out of sight; as mo sh., out of my sight; s. nan sùil, eyesight; a' réir an t-seallaidh seo uile, according to all this vision; s. -cùil, a back look, looking behind; chaill e a sh., he lost his eye-sight; fad mo sheallaidh, the extent of my view.*
- seallagan**, *-ain, -an, s. m., dim.* of sealladh. Peep, glance, glimpse, view.
- seallam**, *1st. pers. sing. imp.* of seall. Let me see.
- seall-fhios**, *** s. m.* Ocular proof, certainty. Tha s. agam air, *I am quite certain of it.*
- seallan**, see seallain.
- seall-mara**, *s.* Space from which the tide has receded. 2 (DMY) The period of about six hours of flowing to ebb and vice versa. A' dol do 'n t-seall-mara, *going to look for whelks, sea-*
- ware, &c.*
- sealltach**, *** a.* Looking, gazing, staring. 2 Cautious, circumspect.
- sealltainn**, *s. m.* Looking, act of looking, seeing, viewing. 2 Observation, view.
- each, *†† a.* Careful.
- sealtuidh**, *** s. m.* Sheltie, Highland pony.
- sealtuir**, *** s. m.* Sword.
- sealtuidheachd**, *s. f. ind.* Course of time.
- seam**, *-a, -an & -annan, s. m.* Hook, peg, pin. 2 Mote.
- seam**, *pr. pt. a'* seamadh, *v. a.* Forbid, prohibit. 2 Enjoin, warn, caution, bodge.
- seam**, *s. f.* Entreaty, earnest petition, request. Is iomadh s. a thug mis' air, *many an earnest request I made.*
- seam**, *** s. m.* Mote, atom. 2 Any small object.
- seamach**, *** a.* Warning, hinting, winking.
- seamadair**, ** -ean, s. m.* Petitioner.
- seamadh**, *** -aidh, s. m.* Caution, warning, winking. 2 Act of warning or cautioning. 3 Forbidding. 3 Act of forbidding or prohibiting. A' *s-*, *pr. pt. of seam.* Tha mi a' s. dhuit, *I give you warning; thug mi a. dhuit, I gave you warning.*
- seama-guad**, ** s. m.* Shuffle, quibble.
- seamaide**, *s.* Blades of grass.
- seamair**, ** s. f.* see seamrag.
- seamair Muire**, *s.* see seamrag Muire.
- seaman**, *-ain, -an, s. m.* Little stout person. 2 Small nail riveted. 3** Pin. 4** Nail. [also seaman.]
- ach, *-aiche, a.* Stout. 2 Jolly, cheer-
3** Rivetted, as a nail.
- ach, *s. m.* One sturdily indifferent to the rights of others. S. balaich, *a rough, churlish bullying character.*
- seamanach**, *(AF) s. m.* Wasp.
- seamanachd**, *s. f. ind.* Stoutness. 2 Jollity, cheerfulness. 3† Inattentiveness.
- seamann**, *(AF) s.* Small snail.
- seamar**, see seomar & seamrag.
- seamasan**, ** -ain, see seamasan.*
- ach, ** -aiche, a.* see seamasanach.
- achd, ** see seamasanachd.*
- achadh, *see seamasanachadh.*
- aich, ** see seamasanach.*
- seamh**, *-a & seimhe, a.* Peaceful, quiet, tranquil, calm. 2 Mild, modest, gentle. 3 Small, slim, slender, tender. 4* Enchantment to make one's friends prosper. [**seamh.]
- seamhach**, *-aiche, a.* see seamh.
- d, *s. f. ind.* Peacefulness, tranquility, quietness, mildness, modesty, gentleness, calmness. 2 Smallness, thinness, slimmness, tenderness. 3** Comeliness.
- seamhach**, *†† pr. pt. a'* seamhachadh, *v. n.* Be quiet. 2 Calm, tranquilize.
- seamhaidh**, *-e, a.* Discreet, prudent. 2†† Slender. 3** Subtle. 4 see seamh.
- eachd, *s. f.* see seamhachd.
- seamhail**, *-e, a.* see seamhaidh & seamh.
- seamhalachd**, *see seamhachd.*
- seamhas**, *-ais, s. m.* Good luck, chance, prosperity.
- ach, *-aiche, a.* Fortunate, lucky, prosperous.
- achd, *** s. f.* Luck. 2 Continued good luck.
- air, *** s. m.* Lucky or fortunate man.
- ar, *** a.* Lucky, fortunate. 2 Bringing good luck. 3 Boding good luck. Gu s., *luckily.*
- seamh-mheas**, *** s. m.* Mellow fruit.
- seamhrag**, *** -aig, s. f.* Small nail. 2 Small peg. 3 see seamrag.
- seamhsail**, *-e, a.* see seamhasach.

seamhsail, * -e, *a.* Fortunate, lucky.
seamhsalachd, ** *s.* Fortunateness, luckiness.
seamhsar, -aire, *a.* see seamhasach.
seamlach, -aich, -aichean, *s. f.* Cow that gives milk without her calf beside her. 2* Cow that allows another cow's calf to suck her. 3 Impudent, troublesome fellow. 4 Silly person, one easily imposed upon.
seamlachas, * -ais, *s. m.* Imposture. Chuir thu an orra-sheamlachais orm, *you duped me.*
seamlachadh, * -aidh, *s. m.* Duping, imposing upon. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of seamlach. 'Gam sh., *duping me.*
seamlach, * *v. a. & n.* Dupe, impose upon.



618. Seamrag (2.)

619. Seamrag bhàn.

seamrag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Shamrock, trefoil, clover. Breacle seamragan is neòineanan, *studded with clover and daisies.* 2§ Wood-sorrel—*oxalis acetosella.*

—ach, *a.* Abounding in shamrock. 2 Pertaining to shamrock.

seamrag-an-deocain, see **seamrag-an-deocain**.
seamrag-an-deocain, (AC) *s. f.* Four-leaved or five-leaved shamrock, see **seamrag-nam-buadh**.

seamrag bhàn, § *s. f.* White or Dutch clover—*trifolium repens*. [This name is never applied to wood-sorrel.]



620. Seamrag bhuidhe.

seamrag bhuidhe, § *s. f.* Yellow clover or hop trefoil—*trifolium porcumbens*.

seamrag chapuill, § *s. f.* Red clover, purple trefoil—*trifolium pratense*.

seamrag còig-bhileach, see **còig mheadir Muire**.

seamrag chré, § *s. f.* Common speedwell, see **lus chré**.

seamrag dhearg, *s. f.* Purple clover—Colonsay.

seamrag gheal, *s. f.* White clover—Colonsay.

seamrag Muire, *s. f.* Wood loose-strife or yellow pimpernel—*lysimachia nemorum*.

seamrag-nam-buadh, *s. f.* Four-leaved clover. 2



621. Seamrag chapuill. 625. Seamrag Muire.

(AC) Five-leaved clover.

seamrag-nan-each, *s. f.* (AC) Four- or five-leaved clover, see **seamrag-nam-buadh**. 2 Knapweed, hard-heads—Colonsay.

seamrag-nan-searrach, (AC) see **seamrag-nan-each**.

seamsag, ** -aig, *s. f.* Small nail or peg. 2 Wood-sorrel—*oxalis acetosella*.

seamsan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Hesitation. 2 Delay. 3 Sham. 4 Quibble, to gain good time or ends, quirk, stupid evasion. 5 Laziness, indolence.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Hesitating. 2 Delaying. 3 Lazy, indolent. 4 Evasive, tricking. 5* Absurd in the extreme.

—achadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Trickling, deceiving.

A' s—, *pr. pt.* of seamsanaich. 'Gam sh. air an dòigh sin, *tricking me like that.*

seamsanachd, * *s. f. ind.* Evasiveness, quibbling, quirking. 2 Shamming habits.

seamsanaich, * *v. a. & n.* Sham. 2 Shuffle, evade. 3 Coax one out of his right.

—, -e, *s. f.* Hesitation. 2 Delay. 3 Laziness, indolence.

sean, 1st. comp. sine, 2nd. comp. sinid, 3rd. comp. sinead. Old, aged, ancient. O'ar son a dh'fhàsas iad s. ? why do they become old? an s. sruthan sin, *that ancient stream*; o sh., *anciently, of old*; thuair e bas 'na sheann duine, *he died an old man*; cha sean do m' shean agus cha 'n òg do m' òg thu, *you are neither old with my old nor young with my young*—i.e. as you are not related to me I will have nothing to do with you. [Sean does not aspirate a word following if it begins with d, s or t. It is pronounced and spelt seann when preceding a noun beginning with d, s, t, l, n, or r, but spelt sean and pronounced seann when placed before a noun beginning with any of the other letters.]

†sean, -a, *s. m.* Supper.

†sean, *s. m.* Prosperity. 2 Happiness. Cuir a sh., *squander*.

sean, -a, -an, *s. m.* see seun.

—, *v. a.* see seun.

seanacach, -aiche, *a.* Sagacious. 2 Knowing, crafty, wily.

seanacaidheachd, *s. f.* Sagacity. 2 Craftiness, wiliness.

seanacar, -air, *a.* Sagacious. 2 Old-looking, old-fashioned. 3** Prospective.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Sagacity. 2 Oldness of appearance.

seanacas, see **seanachas**.

seanach, ** *a.* Crafty. 2 Lucky.

seanachadh, *s. m.* State of becoming old. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of seanaich.

seanachaidh, -ean, *s. m.* Reciter of tales or stor-

ies. 2 Antiquarian, one skilled in ancient or remote history. 3 Historian. 4 Recorder. keeper of records. 5 Genealogist. Bha e 'na sh., he was a recorder.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Versed in tales, history or antiquities. 2 Fond of, or reciting, tales or antiquities. 3 Like a reciter of tales or stories. 4 Skilled in genealogy.

seanachar, see seanacar.

—achd, see seanacarachd.

seanachas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Tale, story, narration 2 Conversation, discourse, talk. 3 Speech, language. 4 Tradition, chronicle, history. 5 A history. 6 Antiquities. 7 Genealogy. 8* Biography. 9* Talk about old stories. Tha droch sh. aige, he uses bad language; cron seanachais, an anachronism.

seanachasach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in conversation, talkative, having many tales, narrative. 2 Of, or belonging to, speech. 3 Conversable. 4 Skilled in history, genealogy or antiquities. 5 Fond of reciting tales, stories or genealogies. 6 Traditional.

seanachasail, see seanachasach.

seana-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Wise or experienced person. 2 Ludicrously applied to extraordinary intelligence or sagacity in early youth. 2 Precocious person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wise, sagacious. 2 Experienced. 3 Precocious. [ness.]

seanachd, *s.f. ind.* Antiquity, ancientness, old-

seanachd, see seanachd.

seanachrionta,* *a.* Long-headed, wise, sagacious. 2 Experienced. 3 Precocious, old-fashioned, too wise for one's years.

seanadair, see seunadair.

—eachd, see seunadaireachd.

seanadh, see seunadh.

seanadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Senate, synod.

seanagar, (CR) *a.* see seanacar.

seanagarr, -aire, *a.* Old, old-like. 2††Sagacious, wise.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Old appearance or look. 2††Sagacity.

seana-ghille, -an, *s.m.* Old bachelor. 2 Youth arrived at the age of puberty.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Bachelorship.

seanach, *pr. pt. a'* seanachadh, *v. n.* Become old.

seanaiche,** *s.m.* Senator, member of parliament. 2 Member of a synod. 3 Antiquarian.

seanaid,** *s.f.* Synod. 2 Senate.

—each, *a.* Senatal. 2 Synodal.

seanail, see seunail.

seanailbireas, -eis, *s.m.* Decree.

sean-aimsir,** *s.f.* Olden time.

—eil,** *a.* Old-fashioned. 2 Antique.

seanair, -ean, *s.m.* Grandfather. 2 Elder. 3 **Ancestor. 4 Presbyter. 5 Member of Parliament, senator. 6 (MS) Alderman. 7 Ancient bard. 8* Druid. S. an t-seanair, *a* great great grandfather.

seanaireach,** -eich, *s.m.* Presbyterian.

—, -eiche, *a.* Senatorial. 2 Presbyterian.

—d, *s.f.* Presbytery. 2 Presbyterianism. 3 5th. stage of human life, from 54 to 84 years of age. 4**Bird-catching. 5**Ancestry. 6 (MS) Primogeniture.

seanail,** see seanail.

seanailair,* -ean, *s.m.* General.

seanamhair, *s.m.* see seanmhair.

seanan, see seunan.

seanan, (AF) *s.m.* Kite.

seananach,** -aich, *s.m.* Wasp.

sean-aois, -e, *s.f.* Old age. Na s., in her old age.

sean-aosach, (MS) *a.* Antic.

sean-ar,** *s.m.* Old land.

seanar, *s.m.* Six. [Applied only to persons and is followed by the *gen. pl.*] S. mhac, six sons.

seanarasg,** -aisg, *s.m.* Proverb, old saying.

seanas, -ais, *s.m.* Cicely.

seanas, see seun.

seanas,** -ais, *s.m.* Shortness of sight.

—ach,** *a.* Genealogical. 2 Skilled in genealogy.

seanasan,** -ain, *s.m.* Etymology.

sean-athair, -athar, -athraichean, *s.m.* see sean-air.

—eachd, see seanaireachd.

sean-bhean, -mhua, *dat. -mhnaoi, n.pl. -mhnaith, s.f.* Old woman. 2 Often applied to the oldest woman in a village. An t-sean-bhean bhoichd, *poetical name for Ireland; 3 name of a patriotic Irish song.*

sean-bheanachd,** *s.f.* Anility.

seanchaidh, -ean, see seanachaidh.

seanchar, -aire, see seanachar.

seanchas, -ais, -an, see seanachas.

—ach, see seanachasach.

sean-cheann, see seana-cheann.

—ach, see seana-cheannach.

sean-chomharra,** *s.m.* Old token. 2 Monument. [** gives sean-chomhar, *gen. -air.*]

sean-chuimhne, *s.f.* Tradition. 2 Genealogy.

sean-chuimhneach,** *a.* Traditional. 2 Genealogical. 3 Having old acquaintanceship.

seanda, see seanndaidh.

seandachd, *s.f. ind.* see seanndachd.

seandaidh,* *a.* see seanndaidh.

seandaidheachd, see seanndachd.

seanfhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Old saying, proverb, by-word, adage.

seanfhalach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, proverbs, proverbial. 2 Fond of proverbs.

sean-fhasanta, *a.* Old-fashioned.

sean-fhasantachd, (MS) *s.f.* Antiqueness.

sean-fhear,** -fhir, *s.m.* Old man. 2 Elder. 3 Presbyter 4 Dotard.

—achd,** *s.f.* Presbyterianism. 2 Dotage. 3 Senility.

seang, (AC) *s.* Roe buck, deer.

seang,** *v.a.* *g. n.* Make or grow slender or slim.

seang,* *a.* Slender, lank, slender-waisted.

slim. 2 Hungry. 3 Lean, hungry-looking.

gaunt. 4** Small-bellied. 5** Nimble, agile.

A choin sh., his lean dogs; a s. chorp, her slender body; each s., seiteach, a small-bellied, snorting steed; cha tuig an sathach an s., the well-fed do not understand the feelings of the famished.

seangach,** *a.* Slender in body. 2 Slim. 3 Causing bodily slenderness.

seangachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making slender or attenuating. 2 State of becoming slender.

3** Reducing in shape. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of seangach.

seangachd, *s.f. ind.* Slenderness. 2 Leanness. 3 Hungry look.

seangach, *pr.pt. a'* seangachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make slender or slim. 2 Reduce in bodily bulk.

3 Become slender, grow gaunt.

seangaichte, *past pt.* of seangach. Made slender, attenuated.

tsengal, *a.* Wise, prudent. 2 Shrewd.

seangan, -ain, *pl. -an & -ain, s.m.* Ant, pismire. 2 Mean fellow. 3 Cross fellow. 4 Cloven stick placed on the tail of a dog suffering from rabies. 5 in derision, a slender person. 6 i

Small yellow clover—*trifolium minus*. Imich chum an t-seangan, go to the ant.

seanganach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in ants or in

2 Small yellow clover. 3 Like an ant. 4 Of ants.
 seangalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Slenderness.
 †seangan-mhàthair, *s.f.* Great-grandfather's or
 or great-grandmother's mother.
 seangant, *a.* Wily.
 seangarra, -airre, *a.* Old-like, having an old
 appearance. 2 Becoming old. 3 Sagacious.
 4 Withered in person.
 seangarrachd, *s.f. ind.* Oldishness, old appear-
 ance. 2 State of becoming old. 3 Sagacity.
 seang-bhoc, (AC) *s.m.* Roebuck.
 seang-fhiadh, (AC) *s.m.* Roebuck.
 †seanghain, *s.m.* Conception, child near the
 time of its birth.
 seang-hàill, (DU) *s.m.* Wiseacre.
 seang-ghille, * see seana-ghille.
 —achd, see seana-ghilleachd.
 seang-ghnàthach, (MS) *a.* Antique.
 seang-sgeulach, (MS) *a.* Antique.
 seang-ghin, *s.m. & f.* Child begotten in old age.
 seann-lith, *s.* Happiness.
 seannmhair, -ar, -airean, *s.f.* Grandmother. 2
 2 Aged mother. 3 In some places applied to
 a brood sow. Am fear adh' i theas a sheann-
 mhair, faodaidh e a h-eanraich òl, *he that eats*
his grandmother may sup her broth. When
 Farquhar the leech had tasted the "bree" of
 the serpent, his master, who knew that his ap-
 prentice now had his eyes opened to see the
 secrets of nature, and his ears to understand
 the language of birds, threw the pan at him
 in wrath, crying, "Ma dh' òl thu an sùgh, ith
 an fheòil," *if you have sucked the juice, eat the*
flesh—N.G.P.
 seannmhàthair, -arach & -ean, *s.f.* see seann-
 mhair.
 seannmhor, see seunmhor.
 seann, *a.* Old, aged, ancient, antique. [Al-
 ways precedes its noun, see note under sean.]
 seannach, -aich, *s.m.* see sionnach. Cha mhair
 an s. ri shior ruith, *the fox cannot hold out a*
chase for ever.
 seannachaich, ** *v.* Play the fox.
 seannachail, -e, *a.* see sionnachail. 2** Meagre.
 seannachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Wily fellow, term
 of personal contempt. 2(AF) Young or little
 fox.
 seannail, ** *a.* Sweepy.
 seannnda, *a.* see seannndaidh.
 seannndachd, ** *s.f.* Antiquity. 2†† Seniority. 3*
 Aged appearance or look, oldness.
 seannndaidh, ** *a.* Old, antique, old-fashioned. 2
 Oldish.
 —eachd, see seannndachd.
 seann-duine, ** *s.m.* Old man. 2 The oldest man
 in a village. Na seann-daoine, *the old men*; 2
men of old; tha e 'na sheann duine, *he is an*
old man.
 seann-nòs, ** *s.m.* Old custom, old habit or usage.
 seann-nòsach, -aiche, *a.* Old-fashioned, fond of
 old customs, retaining old habits.
 seann-radh, ** *pl.* seann-raite, *s.m.* Old saying,
 adage, proverb.
 seann-raite, *s.pl.* Old sayings. 2 The Book of Pro-
 verbs.
 seann-raiteach, *a.* Proverbial.
 seanns, see seamhas.
 seannsa, ** *s.m.* Luck.
 seannsaill, -e, *a.* see seamhasach.
 seannsar, ** *a.* Lucky, prosperous.
 seannsairst, *s.m.* Chanter. 2** Drone of a bag-
 pipe. 3 Pipe. A' gleusadh 'sheannsairstean,
tuning his pipes—Down. Bàin.
 seannsairsteach, *a.* Supplied with chantera.
 —d, ** *s.f. ind.* Chanting.

seannsalair, ** *s.m.* Chancellor.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Chancellorship.
 seann-sgeul, ** -sgeòil, *s.m.* Old tale, legend.
 seann-sgeulach, -aiche, *a.* Legendary. 2 Archæ-
 ological. 2 Of, or belonging to, old tales or
 legends. 4 Skilled in old tales. 5 Fond of re-
 citing old tales or legends.
 seann-sgeulachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Old tale, tradition,
 legend. 2 Archæology.
 seann-sgeulaiche, ** *s.m.* Archæologist.
 seanntachd, see seannndachd.
 seann-talamh, -aimh & talamhainn, *s.m.* Fallow
 field, land long unploughed, "old lea."
 Seann-Tiomnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* The Old Testament.
 seann-turach, -aiche, *a.* Well acquainted. 2
 Frequenting a particular place.
 seanta, see seunta.
 seantaidh, *a.* Senile. 2** Primeval. 3** Primi-
 tive.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Primitiveness.
 seantur, -uir, -an, *s.m.* Old acquaintance. 2
 Old acquaintance or familiarity. 3 Frequent-
 er of a place.
 seap, (MMcD) *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *shape*.
 seap, *v.a. & n.* Flinch. 2 Sneak, slink. 3 Drag
 or draw off privately. 4** Pursue closely. 5
 **Crouch. Sh. e air falbh, *he slunk away.*
 seap, -a, -an, *s.m.* Long tail. 2 Animal's tail
 hanging down, as a dog's when cowed. 3*
 Stealthy, skulking. 4 (DU) Slow person. 5*
 Skulking or slinking out of battle. Nach b' e
 tu an s. ! *what a slowcoach you are!* [seap.]
 seapach, -aiche, *a.* Having a long or hanging
 tail. 2 Tawdry, slovenly. 3 Sneaking, slink-
 ing. 4 Sly. 5 Clandestine. 6** Crouching.
 7** Flinching. 8 (DU) Slow.
 seapach, * -aich, *s.f.* Sly, slinking female. 2 *s.m.*
 Sly, slinking fellow.
 seapachas, -ais, *s.m. & f.* Tawdriness, slovenli-
 ness in dress. 2 Habit of sneaking or slink-
 ing.
 seapachd, *s.f.* see seapachas.
 seapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Flinching, act of flinching.
 2 Act of sneaking or slinking. 3 Act of drag-
 ging away by stealth. 4** Crouching. A' s—,
pr.pt. of seap.
 seapail, Gaelic spelling of *chapel*.
 seapair, -ean, *s.m.* Sneaking, slinking fellow. 2
 Mean, sheepish fellow. 3 Crouching fellow.
 4* Poltroon, deserter. A sh ! thou slinking fel-
 low ! cha'n fhuirich ach s., *none but a slink-*
ing fellow will stay.
 seàpaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of sneaking or slink-
 ing. 2 Meanness.
 seàpache, *s.f.* see seapachas.
 seapan, see seipeinn.
 sear, *s.m.* see ear.
 searach, †† -aich, *s.m.* Six-months old beast.
 searadair, -ean, *s.m.* Towel. 2 Hand-napkin.
 3* Drudge. A' brath a dheanamh dhìom,
meaning to make me his drudge.
 sea-ràmhach, see se-ràmhach.
 †searb, seirb, *s.m.* Theft, larceny.
 †searbad, ** *s.f.* Boat-thwart.
 searbh, *v.a. & n.* Sour, embitter, acidulate. 2
 Grow sour.
 searbh, -a & -eirbhe, *a.* Bitter. 2 Disagreeable,
 intolerable. 3 Grievous, distressful. 4 Sour,
 pungent, acrid, tart. 5 Disgusted. 6 Sharp,
 severe, harsh. 7 Sarcastic. Measan searbha,
bitter fruits; tha e s., *it is pungent or acrid*;
 gnothach s., *a disagreeable business*; tha mi
 s. dheth, *I am disgusted with it*; 'nuair a bu
 sh. leam èisdeachd ris, *when I found it in-*
tolerable to listen to him.
 searbhach, ** *a.* Causing sourness or bitterness.

2 Sharp, severe.
searbhachadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making bitter. 2 State of becoming bitter. 3 Act of making or growing sharp or severe. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of searbhach.
searbhachd, *s.f.ind.* Bitterness, acidity, sourness. 2 Harshness, severity. 3 (MS) Gall.
searbhachd, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of bitterness, sourness, harshness or severity. A' dol an a., *growing more and more sour.*
searbhachd, -aidh, *s.m.* see searbhachadh.
searbhachdair, -ean, see searadair.
searbhachas, (MS) -ais, *s.m.* Gall.
searbhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Bitterness, sourness. 2* Disgust, dislike, displeasure. 3 Severity, sharpness. 4 Harshness of taste or sound. *Plob ris a., a pipe making a harsh sound.*
searbhagh, (OR) *s.f.* Small-pale-green, sorrel-tasting trefoil growing in cool, shady places—*W. of Ross-shire.*
searbhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bitter draught. 2 Refuse of liquids. 3 Acid. 4* Pickle. 5** Bitter, sarcastic female. 6 (AH) Toil, travail, struggle, difficulty, tough job, perplexity.



* 623. *Searbhag mhillis.*

searbhag mhillis, *ts.f.* Woody nightshade, bitter-sweet—*solanum dulcamara.*
searbaich, *pr.pt.* a' searbhachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make bitter, embitter. 2** Acidulate. 3 Become bitter. 4* Disgust. 5* Tease. Sh. e mi, *he disgusted me, teased me or embittered my life.*
searbaichte, *past pt.* of searbaich. Embittered, made bitter, become bitter. 2* Teased.
searbhain muc, *s.* Endive, see eanach-ghàraidh.
searbhalachd, see searbhachd.
searbhan,** *s.pl.* Oats. 2 (WC) Disgust. Chuir e s. orm, *he disgusted me.*
searbhan, -ain, *s.m.* Tribute. 2 (DU) see searbhachd.
searbhan-mulco, see eanach-ghàraidh.
searbhanta, -n, *s.f.* Servant. 2 Maid-servant, indoor or outdoor. S. Mhio Dhòmhnuill Duibh, (Lochiel's servant)—a name applied to those dry easterly winds which often prevail in September, and are such a god-send to the farmer whose harvest is late. The origin of the connection with Lochiel is not clear.
———chd, *s.f.ind.* Service. 2 Office of a maid servant. 3** Handiwork of a female servant.
searbhas, see searbhachd.
searbhasachd,** *s.f.* Sourness, bitterness, asperity. 3 Harshness, severity.
searbh-bhriathar,** -air, *s.m.* Bitter saying. 2 Sarcasm.
searbh-bhriathrach,** *a.* Bitter in language. 2 Sarcastic.

searbh-chainnteach, -eiche, *a.* Maledicent.
———d,** *s.f.* Maledicency.
searbhdaich,* *v.* see searbaich.
———te, see searbaichte.
searbh-dharach, -aich, *s.m.* Cerrus.
searbh-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Vain-boasting, vain-glory.
2 Raillery, sarcastic language, cacophony.
———eachd, *s.f.ind.* Habit of boasting.
searbh-ghlòrach, -aiche, *a.* Boasting, vain-glorious.
searbh-ghuthach, -aiche, *a.* Absonous.
searbhachd, *s.f.* see searbhachd.
searbh-luibh, *s.f.* Wormwood, see burmaid.
Formerly used instead of hops to increase the intoxicating quality of malt liquors. *Chuir e air mhisg mìle searbh-luibhean, he made me drunken with wormwood.*
searbhòs,** -òis, *s.m.* Dear, roe, stag.
searbh-radh,** *pl.* -raite, *s.m.* Bitter saying, sarcasm, cacophony.
searbh-raiteach,** *a.* Bitter in language. 2 Sarcastic.
searbhna, *past pt.* of searbh. Soured, embittered, acidulated. 2 Pickled.
searbhach,** *a.* Causing sourness, embittering, acidulating.
searbh-ubhal,** -ubhan, *s.m.* Tart apple, crab-apple, colocintida.
searbhòs, see searbhòs.
searc, -eirc, see seirc.
searc, *v.a.* Love.
searcadh, -aidh, see seargadh.
searcag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see seircag.
searcail, see seircail.
searcail, -aill, *s.m.* Flesh. 2 Delicate meat, best part of flesh-meat.
searcain, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see seircain. 2 (AC) see seircain-mór.
searcoll, (AF) *s.m.* Flesh of the woodcock.
searadair, see searadair.
searg, *s.* Consumption.
searg,* *a.* Dry, withered, shrivelled.
searg, -eirg & -a, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Trifling, insignificant or puny man or beast. 2 Person or beast shrivelled with age or infirmity. 3* Shrivelled or decayed person. 4 (DU) (an t-searg) Disease common to sheep.
searg, *pr.pt.* a' seargadh, *v.a. & n.* Dry, wither, fade, scorch, cause to dry, wither or fade. blast with heat, drought or cold, decay, shrivel. 2 Fade, wither, pine away. Sh. na lus, *the herbs withered.*
seargach, -aiche, *a.* Fading. 2 Causing to fade or wither, blasting, scorching, withering. 3 Apt to fade wither or become blasted. 4†† Withered.
seargachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of seargach, see seargadh.
seargadair, -ean, *s.m.* Languisher.
seargadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Withering, act of withering or causing to wither, fade, decay or pine away. 2 Blasting, as of corn. 3 Scorching. 4* Fading, pining. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of searg. Air s., *withered*; tha 'n duine sin a' s. air falbh, *that man is pining away.*
seargach, *pr.pt.* a' seargachadh, *v.a. & n.* Same meanings as searg.
———ear, *fut.pass.* of seargach.
———te, *past pt.* of seargach.
seargair,* -ean, *s.m.* Pining person, withered or puny person.
seargan, *s.m.* see searg.
searganach, -aiche, *a.* Withered, dried up. 2 Causing to wither, that withers.
searganach, -aich, *s.m.* Person of shrivelled appearance.
searganta,†† *a.* see searganach.

seargte, *past pt.* of searg. Dried up, withered, faded, consumed, blasted, shrivelled. Fraoch s., *withered heath*.

searmag, *W. of Ross* for seamrag.

searmaid, see searmon.

searmon, -oin, -an, *s.f.* Sermon, discourse, lecture, pleading. Cionnas a ni iad s. ? *how can they preach?*

searmonach, *†† a.* Abounding in sermons.

searm nachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Preaching, act or business of preaching. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of searmonaich.

searmonaich, *pr. pt. a'* searmonachadh, *v.a. & n.*

Preach, perform the act or office of preaching, lecture, discourse. 2 Harmonize.

searmonaiche, -an, *s.m.* Preacher.

searmonaichte, *past pt.* of searmonaich. Preach-
ed.

searn, *** v.a.* Loose, untie.

—, *** s.m.* Youth, stripling.

searnach, *** a.* Dissolvent. 2 Separable.

searnadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Dissolution, separation, loosening. 2 Yawning, stretching of the limbs, extension.

searpan, *** -ain, s.m.* Order. 2 Custom. 3 Swan.

searr, -a, -an *s.f.* Sickle, reaping-hook. 2 Scythe. 3 Saw. 4 *** Phial.* [*** gives s.m.*]

seàrr, *pr. pt. a'* seàrradh, *v. a.* Cut, hack, as with a knife. 2 Reap, mow, shear. 3 Slaughter, kill, make havoc, massacre. 4 *** Yawn.* 5 *** Stretch the limbs.*

searr, (AF) *s.m.* see searrach.

searrach, -aich, *s. m.* Foal, colt. 2 (DU) Colt till housed—*Dist.* 3 Filly. [A Gael considers it a bad omen to have a back view of the first foal or young of any grazing quadruped of that season he sees in any year.]

searraich, *ten foals*; camhail 'n searraich, *camels with their foals*; chunnaic mi s.'s a chulaibh rium, *I saw a foal with its back to me.*

searrach, *** a.* Edged, pointed, sharp, like a hook or scythe.

searrach-ruadh, (AF) *s.* Buzzard.

searrachach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in foals, colts or fillies. Coire s. uanach, *a dell where foals and lambs abound.*

searrachail, -e, *a.* Like a foal. 2 Slim, small. 3 Slender-footed, as a foal. 4 Abounding in foals.

seàrradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cutting, act of cutting or hacking, as with a knife. 2 Reaping, act of reaping or mowing. 3 Slaughtering, act of slaughtering. 4 (DMY) (seàrradh) Stretch of the leg. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of searr. Ficead troidh seàrradh an fhéidh is troidh thar fhicead s. a' mhial-choin, *twenty feet the deer's bound and twenty-one the greyhound's.*

searrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bottle, flask, phial, stoup. 2 Leathern bottle. 3 *** Cup.* 4 Bundle of hay. This is simply a translation of the English phrase "a bottle of hay," (ceannag fheoir).

searragach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, bottles or phials. 2 Like a bottle or phial. 3 Full of bottles or phials.

searraigaich, *s.f.* Pilewort, *cole-wort—*ranunculus ficaria.*

searraigaich, *** v.a.* Bottle, lay up in bottles.

—te, *past pt.* Bottled, laid up in bottles.

searrag-phòcaid, ** s.f.* Flask.

seàrr-fhiacail, -ail, -an & fhiacail, *s. f.* Sharp tooth.

seàrr-fhiacailach, -aiche, *a.* Having sharp teeth. 2 *** Having teeth like a sickle.*

seàrr-shuil, -shula, -ean, *s.f.* Squint-eye.

seàrr-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Squint-eyed.

sears, *† v.a.* Gaelic form of *charge*. 2 ** Brandish*

searsadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Charge, as of a gun.

searsainn, *** v.a.* Charge or load a gun.

searsa-mach, (OR) *s.m.* Notice to quit—*Perth-shire.*

searsanach, *† -aich, s.m.* Sheriff-officer.

searthonn, *** -uinn, s.m.* Chief poet. 2 Prince. 3 Art. 4 Knowledge.

seas, *** s.m.* Plank for stepping into a boat. 2 Bench made on a hay-rick by cutting off part of the hay.

seas, *pr. pt. a'* seasamh, *v.a. & n.* Stand. 2 Maintain, support, defend. 3 Continue, endure.

Profit, avail. 5 ** Stop.* 6 *** Lust.* 7 *** Stand by.* 8 *† Cause to stand.* An s. thu 'nam fhiannais ?

will you stand in my presence; o'd a sheasas tu ?

who will support you ? an odir, *maintain their rights*; a dh' aindeoin cò a sheasadh tu, *in defiance of all that will take your part*;

cha'n urrainn mi seo a sheasamh, *I cannot endure this*; seasaidh mis' thu an còir 's an eucòir, *I will support you, right or wrong.*

seasach, ** -aiche, a.* see seasmhach.

seasachail, *** a.* Asceticisms.

seasachas, *** s.m.* Truce. 2 Sitting. 3 Standing-room.

seasadh, -aidh, see seasmh.

seasaich, (AF) *s.* Barren cow, barren cattle.

seasaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of seas.

seasaidh, (AF) see seasaich.

seasamh, see seasmh.

seasaireachd, ** s.f. ind.* Penance in church.

seasam, *1st. pers. sing. imp.* off seas. Let me stand.

2 *1st. sing. fut. aff. of seas.* I will stand.

seasamain, *** Gaelic form of jessamine.*

seasamh, *** v.* Stand. 2 Rise up. 3 Stop, endure, last.

seasamh, -aimh, *s.m.* Standing, act or posture of standing. 2 State of enduring or continuing.

3 Maintaining, act of maintaining, sustaining, defending. 4 Stability, firmness. 5 Station. 6 *** Footing.* 7 *** Cessation.* 8 Lasting.

A' s—, *pr. pt. of seas.* 'Na sh., *he standing*; 'na s., *she standing*; cha bhi s. an droch-bheart, *there is no stability in mischief*; a. chlaidheimh, *standing on one's head*; dean s., *stand up*; air droch sh. chas, *on uncertain footing.*

seasamhach, see seasmhach.

seasamhachd, see seasmhachd.

seasaobhar, *** -air, s.m.* Seat in a boat.

seasamh-claidheamh, (AH) *s.m.* Act of standing on one's head.

seasda, *** s.m.* Defence.

—r, *** -air, s.m.* Defence. 2 Peace, rest, repose, comfort. 3 Pallet, pillow, place whereon to rest.—*Sàr-Obair.*

seasdan, *** -ain, s.m.* Shout. 2 Hunter's cry.

seas-dubh, -duibh, -an-dubha, *s. m.* Ink-stand.

seasg, -a & seisge, *a.* Barren, unprolific. 2 Yielding no milk, dry, not giving suck. 3 Addle. Ni sam bith s. 'nad thir, *anything barren in thy land*; cìocha seasga, *dry breasts*; ni mó bhios e s., *neither will he be barren*; crodh s., *barren cattle, cattle that yield no milk.*

seasg, ** s.m.* Barrenness.

seasg, ** s.m.* Sedge, water-sedge. 2 Burr-reed. A' buain s., *cutting sedge.* [*** & †† gen. seisg.*]

seasgach, -aiche, *a.* Causing barrenness. 2 Barren, see seasg. Beinn sh. nam fuaran, *the barren mountain of springs.*

seasgach, -aich, *s.m. coll.* Cows giving no milk, farrow cattle, barren cattle. 2 Ready place. 3 (DMK) Bachelor. 4 *** Dry oow.* 5 (DU) (an seasgach, *s. coll.*) Young cattle kept on the hill all summer.

seasgachas, -ais, see seasgaiche.

seasgachd, *s.f.* Barrenness. 2 Herd of barren cattle.

seasgad, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of sterility.

seasgadh, (MMoD) *s.m.* The part of an oar between the box and feather.

seasgaich, ** *s.f.* Barren cow.

seasgaiche, *s.f. ind.* Barrenness, sterility, state of being barren.

seasgaiche, *comp.* of seasgach.

seasgair, -e, *a.* At ease, in easy circumstances, quiet, comfortable, *s.g.* warm, dry and soft.

2 Sheltered, protected. 3 Effeminate. 4* Settled, still, as calm weather. Bi s., be quiet; fan s., keep quiet.

seasgair, -ean, *s.m.* One in comfortable circumstances, cosy person. 2 Lazy person 3 Effeminate person. 4** Shelter 5** One who threshes corn by the bulk. Is s. thu ri fuachd, thou art a shelter in the cold.

seasgairreach, -eiche, *a.* see seasgair. Gu s., comfortably, snugly.

seasgaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Comfort, ease, quietness, snugness, tranquility, peace, warmth, cosiness. An s., at ease; luchd na a., people in easy circumstances.



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seasgan, -ain & -a, -an, *s.m.* Shock or handful of gleaned corn. 2** Gleanings of corn. 3 Truss of gleaned corn. 4 Moorish ground, fenny country 5** Land that has been gleaned. 5§ Reed-grass—*arundo phragmites*.

seasganach, -aiche, *a.* In handfuls or shocks, as gleaned corn. 2 Abounding in gleaned corn.

—, aich, *s.m.* Bachelor.

—, d, ** *s.f.* Celibacy.

seasgaun, see seasgan

—, ach, ** *a.* Marshy.

seasgar, ** -aire, *a.* Soft, effeminate. 2 Still, calm. 3 Comfortable. 4 Dry and warm, snug. [also seasgair.]

seasg-bhò, -bhoim, *s.f.* Barren cow, heifer.

seasg-chorp, ** -chuirp, *s.m.* Barren body. 2 Constitutional barrenness.

seasg-chorpach, -aiche, *a.* Barren, farrow, unprolific.

seasg-chroth, *s.f.* see croth-seisg.

seasglach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Barren cattle.

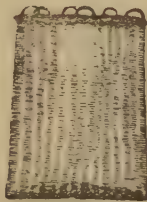
seasglach, (AF) *s.* see seasglach.

seasg-hrian, -ghrèine, *s.m.* The solstices. 2 Equinoctial line—*Sar-Obair*.

seasgrach, see seasgach.

seasgta, *a.* Juiceless.

seasmhach, -aiche, *a.* Firm, steadfast. 2 Fixed, established, firm, constant, durable, persevering, enduring, steady, settled. 3 (MS) Agree-



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able. 4 Positive, in grammar 5 (DU) Reliable. Duine s., a man of his word, aite-còmhnuidh s., a fixed abode; bithidh gach facal s., every word shall be established.

seasmhachd, *s.f. ind.* Firmness, steadiness, stability, steadfastness, constancy, durability.

2 Settled state, as of weather.

seasrach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Lad, youth.

seasunta, ** *a.* Prosperous.

seasuntachd, ** *s.f.* Prosperity.

seat, ** -a, *s.m.* Satiety of food, bellyful. 2 Quean. (seid.)

seathadair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Skinner.

seathadh, see seathamh.

seathadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Skin, hide.

seathaid, *s.f.* Sucking ewe.

seathamh, (6mh.) *a.* The sixth

seathamh-deug, *a.* The sixteenth The substantive is placed between the component parts, as an seathamh chearc deug, the sixteenth hen.

seathan, (CR) *s.m.* Panting, hard breathing. Tha s. air, he is panting, he is out of breath.—W. of Ross-shire

seathar, *a.* Strong, able. 2 Good.

seathar, -air, *s.m.* Library, study.

—, ach, *a.* Divine.

seath-bhaist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see seabhaist.

seath-bhaisteach, -eiche, *a.* see seabhaisteach.

seathnar, see seannar.

seath-bhog, § -bhuig, *s.f.* Marjoram, see oragan.

seacc, *a.* now seac.

secel, -eil, Gaelic spelling of shekel.

se-chasach, *a.* Six-footed.

se-chearnach, ** *a.* Hexangular.

se-chearnag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Hexangle, hexangular figure.

tsed, (AF) Standard of cows or cattle by which prices &c. were determined, i.e. one milch cow Sed bò dile, a standard made up of different kinds of live stock.

tsagh, (AF) *s.* Wild ox, buffalo. 2 Moose, elk. 3** Milk.

seib, § *s.* Buck-bean, see pònaire-chapuill.

seic, (MMcD) *s.f.* Bag of eight pecks for holding grain or meal, made wholly of reeds or sioman luachair. A rope was rove through the handles when full and the mouth brought close together. It was like a 2-boll bag of meal in shape—Lewis. (ill. 625.)

seic, -ean, *s.m.* Flier of a spinning-wheel, the part armed with teeth by which the thread is conducted to the reel. (also teic.)

seic, -ean, *s.m.* Rack of a stable, manger.

seic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see seiche. 2 Bag made of hide or skin 3 The peritonium. 4 The exterior or interior membrane surrounding the brain. 5** Sack-wine. 5** Bone. Màm-seio, a rupture. In Argyllshire, peritonium is seio, and rupture màm-seio. S. au taibh, the skin of the bull; a diu' aindeoin do sh., in spite of your skin

seiceach, ** *a.* Having a thick skin or hide. 2 Of a skin or hide.

seiceal, -eil, -cle & -clean, *s.m.* Heckle for dressing flax.

seicean, ** *s.m.* Membrane that covers the intestines. 2 Pellicle. 3 Film. 4 The skull. 5 The pellicle of the brain.

seiceanach, ** *a.* Filmy, having a pellicle.

seich, see seiche.

tsleich, *s.m.* Combat. 2 Adventurer.

seiche, (AF) *s.* Selling cattle.

seiche, -an, -eannan [& -eachan, t.e.g. Gairloch —DU] *s.f.* Hide, skin. S. eich, a horse's skin; s. mairt, acow's skin.

seicheach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, hides

or skins. 2 Like a hide or skin.
seicheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Skinner, currier.
seicheadaireachd, †† *s.f.* Skinning.
seichearnach,* -aich, *s.f.* Tan-work. 2 Cube.
seichim,** *s.m.* Shechem-wood.
seicil, *s.* **Brake. 2††Heckle for flax, flaxcomb.
seicil, *pr. pt. a'* seicleadh, *v.a.* Dress or comb flax. 2* Beat or scold lustily.
seicilte, *past pt. of seicil*. Heckled.
seicle, *s.* Flier of a spinning-wheel. (also séicle)
seicleadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Dressing, act of dressing flax. A' *s.—, pr. pt. of seicil*. Lion air a dheagh sh, *flax well dressed*.
seiclear, -ir, *pl. -an & -eirean*, *s.m.* Flax-dresser, hackler.
—, *fut. pass. of seicil*. Shall be combed or dressed, as flax.
—, *seicidh, s.f. ind.* Flax-dressing, hackling.
seicilte, *past pt. of seicil*. Dressed (of flax.)
picne, -an, *s.f.* see seic.
seicneach, -eigh, *s.m.* Stout or corpulent man.
 2 Stomachful, full meal.
seid, -e, -ean [& -eachan**] *s.f.* Tympany, swelling of the body from flatulence. 2* Swelling in a person from luxurious living and deep potations. 3 Full meal. 4 Bellyful, surfeit.
 5 Bed spread on the floor, pallet, shakedown.
 6 Truss of hay, grass or straw. 7 Bench or form to sit on, made of grass or heath. 8** Voluptuousness. 9 Load. [WC gives *seid* for Nos. 5, 6 & 7.] Nach ann a tha 'n t-seid! *how the fellow is puffed up!* thuair e a sh., *he got his fill*; 'na luidhe air a., *sleeping on a pallet*; s. luachrach, *a bed of rushes*; sop as gach s., *a wrap from every truss*.
seid, *pr. pt. a'* séideadh, *v.a. & n.* Blow, as the wind. 2 Breathe, breathe upon or into. 3 Blow, drive away by blowing. 4 Pant, puff. 5 Flatter, swell by flattery. 6 Inflate. 7* Investigate, prompt to evil. Sh. e is sh. e, *it blew and it blew*; *it blew into a hurricane*; is tus' a tha 'ga shéideadh, *it is you that instigate him*; sh. e an cuinneinibh a shroine anail na beatha, *he breathed into his nostrils the breath of life*; s. suas a' phìob, *play the pipes*.
seid, -ean, *s.m.* Blowing, puff.
seideach, -eiche, *a.* Swollen by tympany. 2 Fat, corpulent. 3 Having trusses of grass, hay or straw. 4 Like a truss. 5 Having beds spread on the ground. 6 Having benches or forms of grass or heath. 7 Lazy, indolent. [WC gives *seideach* for Nos. 3, 4, 5 & 6.]
seideach, *s.m.* Snorting.
seideach, -eiche, *a.* Blowing, that blows. 2 Boisterous, stormy, windy, blustering. 3 Flattering, blowing up by flattery. 4 Inflating. 5 Puffing. 6 (MS) Fustian.
seideadh, -idh, *s.m.* Blowing, act of blowing. 2 Act of breathing upon or into. 3 Act of blowing away or driving away by blowing. 4 Act of panting for breath. 5 Breathing. 6 Act of flattering or swelling by flattery. 7 Inflating, act of inflating. 8 Storm, blast, wind. 9** Puffing. A' *s.—, pr. pt. of seid*.
seideag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim. of seid*. Little bed spread on the floor. 2 Small bench or form made of grass or heather. 3 Small truss of grass, hay, or straw.
seideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Light breeze, gentle blowing. 2 see seudag.
seideagach, -eiche, *a.* Having small beds spread on the ground. 2 Having small forms or benches of grass or heather. 3 Having small trusses of grass, hay or straw.
seideagach,** *a.* Blowing gently.
seidean, -ein, *s.m.* Blowpipe. 2** Blowing. 3 Blow, puff, panting, anhelation.

†seidean, -ein, *s.m.* Quicksand.
seideil, see séideath.
seideir,** *s.f.* Cider.
—each,** *a.* Abounding in cider. 2 Of cider.
seidhir, *pl. -dhrichean, s.f.* Gaelic form of chair. 2** Chaise. S. reidh, *a hired chaise*; s. dà-làimh, *an arm-chair*.
seidhre, *gen. & pl. of seidhir*.
seidhreach, *s.m.* Settee.
seidhrichean, *pl. of seidhir*.
seidich, *v.a. & n.* Aspirate.
seidich,** *s.f.* Blowing, panting.
seididh, *fut. aff. a. of seid*.
seidir, -ean, *s.m.* Lumpish fellow, corpulent or clumsy fellow. 2 Lazy, inactive fellow.
seidir, -ean, *s.m.* Swell, puffed up fellow.
seidireachd, *s.f. ind.* Lumpishness, stupidity. 2 Corpulency, clumsiness. 3 Laziness, inactivity.
seidireach, -eigh, *s.m.* see seidir.
—, *—d*, see seidireachd.
seidrich, *v.n.* Snort.
seidrich,* *s.f.* Hissing of serpents.
seidrich, *s.f.* Snorting of a horse. 2 Blowing, breathing hard, panting, anhelation. 3** Blustering, as of wind.
seidrich,** *a.* Asthmatical.
seidte, *past pt. of seid*. Blown. 2 Blown away. 3 Puffed up by flattery. 4 Inflated. 5** Blown up.
†seigh, -ean, *s.f.* Hawk.
†seigheann, -inn, *s.m.* Champion, warrior.
†seighear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Falconer.
†seighnean, -ein, *s.m.* Hurricane, tempest. 2 Lightning.
seilbh, (CR) *s.f.* Herd of cattle at grass, (not used of a drove in W. of Ross-shire.)
seilbh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Possession, property. 2 Herd or drove of cattle. 3 Farm-stock. 4 Propinquity, nearness. 5 see sealbh. Gabh s., *take possession*; rach 'na sh., *take him or it in hand*.
seilbhach, -eiche, see sealbhach.
seilbhachadh, -aidh, see sealbhachadh.
seilbhachail, -e, *a.* Possessive.
seilheadair, *s.m.* Abider.
seilbh-ghabhail, see sealbh-ghabhail.
seilbhich, *v.* see sealbhaich.
—te, see sealbhaichte.
seilche, (AF) *s.* Tortoise. 2 Turtle.
seilche, *comp. of salach*, see sailche.
seilcheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Snail. 2 Slug. 3 *in derivation*, inactive person.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in snails. 2 Like a snail, snailish.
—an,** *n.pl. of seilcheag*.
seilcheag-chlaiseach, (AF) *s.f.* Striated snail.
seile, -an, *s.m. ind.* [**f.] see sile. 2(AO) Placenta, after-birth of a hind.
seileach,** see seileach.
seileach, -ich, -ean, *s.m.* Willow—*salix*. 2 Willow copse. 3 Place where willows grow. Slat seilich, *a willow switch*. (ill. 626 is *salix alba*—white willow.)
seileachan, § -ain, *s.m.* Mountain willow—*epilobium montanum*. The older name *eilig* was retained as well as *seileachan* in *Glenlyon* and elsewhere, one of the hills in that glen being called Creag-eilig from the plant. (ill. 627.)
seileach-an-t-sruth, *s.m.* Babyloinan willow—*salix babylonica*.
seileachan-buidhe, § *s.m.* see lus-na-siothaimh.
seileachan-Frangach, § *s.m.* Rosebay—*epilobium angustifolium*. (ill. 628.)
seileach-Frangach, †† *s.m.* French willow—*salix*

aquatica.



626. Seileach.



627. Seileachan.



628. Seileachan-Frangach.



629. Seimhean.

- seileachd, (MS) *s.f.* Defluxion.
 seileach-geal, *s.m.* Sallow.
 seileach-uisge, *s.m.* Osier—Colonsay.
 seileadach, -aich, see sileadach.
 seileadach, -aich, *s.m.* Pocket-handkerchief.
 seileadan, ** see seileadach. 2 Spitting box.
 seileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see sileag.
 —ach, see sileagach.
 seileann, -inn, -an, see séalan.
 —ach, -aich, see séalanach.
 seilear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Cellar. [** gives seileir as *nom.*]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Cellared. 2 Cellular.
 seilear-bidh, *ff s.m.* Pantry.
 seilear-dibhe, * *s.m.* Spirit cellar. 2 Public house
 seilear-icobdrach, *ff s.m.* Under cellar.
 seilear-làir, * *s.m.* Vault.
 seileicheag, see seilcheag.
 seileid, ** *s.f.* Bellyful, surfeit. 2 Big belly.
 seileir, see seilear.
 —each, see seilearach.
 seilg, * -e, *s. f.* Hunt, chase, hunting. 3 Venison.
 3 What is hunted. Iúran na seilge, *the huntsman.*
 —, *gen. sing.* of sealg.
 seilich, see silich.
 seilicheag, see seilcheag.
 —ach, see seilcheagach.
 seilide, ** *s.f.* Snail.
 seilidh, see seilcheag.
 seilsideir, -ean, *s.m.* Yellow iris, sedge, yellow water-flag, see bog-uisge.
 seilsideir-nan-gobhar, *s. m.* Great wood-rush—Colonsay.
 seilsideirach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in yellow

- iris, yellow water-flag or sedge.
 seilleán, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Bee, heath or field-bee. 2 Teasing request or repetition.
 s-achaidh, *a field bee.*
 s.-dionhain, *a drone or idle bee.*
 s.-lunnach, *a drone bee.*
 s.-mòr, *a bumble bee.*
 s.-nimh, *a hornet.*
 s.-seimhid, *a snail.*
 seilleanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of bees. 2 Teasing, importunate. 3 Capricious, flighty.
 seilleanachd, *s.f. ind.* Caprice.
 seilleann, (AF) *s.* Ked, sheep-louse, tick, see séalan
 —ach, see séalanach
 seilliunn, ** -uinn, *s.m.* see séalan.
 seilmiger, (AF) *s.m.* Imperfect ram 2 contemptuously, Useless man.
 seilt, ** *s.f.* Dropping 2 Drivelling, slavering, mucous salivation.
 seilteach, ** *a.* Slavering, causing salivation, mucous.
 seilteachd, ** *s.f.* Infirmary of slavering, course of salivation. 2 Ooziness
 seiltichean, *s.pl.* Scrofulous sores.
 seil uisge, *s.* Leech.
 seim, -e, *s.f.* Squint. 2 Squinting S. shuil-each, *squint-eyed.*
 tselm, -e, *s.f.* Publishing.
 seirmeachd, *s.f. ind.* Sonorousness.
 seimh, -e, *a.* Mild, tranquil, placid, smooth. 2 Affable, gentle, soft, kind. 3 Delicate. 4** Comely. 5** rarely Little. 6** Single. 7** Quiet. 'San fhaireg seimh, *in the calm sea* : a gu'n robh do thàmh, *soft be thy repose* ; gu s., *quietly, softly* ; na's seimhe, *more mild.* (also seamb.)
 seimhe, *s.f. ind.* Mildness, gentleness, quietness, calmness, smoothness. 2 Kindness 3** Softness. 4** Peacefulness.
 seimheach, -eiche, *a.* Making calm, producing calmness. 2 Quiet, calm, mild. 3 see seimh.
 seimheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Calming, act of calming, quieting or soothing. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of seimhich.
 seimheachd, *s.f.* see seimhe.
 seimhealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Dispassion, coolness. 2 Delicacy.
 seimhean, § -ein, *s.m.* Bog-rush—*scænus nigricans*
 seimheanachd, * *s.f. ind.* Indulgence in ease. 2 Chambering. 3 Effeminate conduct.
 seimhich, *v.a. & n.* Calm, make calm or placid, soothe. 2 Become calm. 3 Adorn. 4 Soothe. 5 Grow kind, soft or gentle.
 —te, *past pt.* of seimhich. Calmed, stilled.
 seimhide, -an, *s.f.* Snail.
 seimhidh, (AF) *s.f.* Snail, slug.
 seimhidh, *a.* Subtle.
 seimh-mbeas, ** *s.m.* Mellow fruit,
 seimilear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see similear.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see similearach.
 —aich, *v.a.* see similearach.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of seimilearach, see similearachte.
 seine, see sine.
 seineach, * *s.m.* Pad, donkey. Cha mhò orm tha na's mò air s. a mhàthair, *I care as little for you as a donkey cares for his mother.*
 seing, see seang.
 seiniolach, (AF) *s.m.* Nightingale.
 seinn, *pr. pt.* a' seinn, *v.a. & n.* Sing, chant, carol. 2 Play on an instrument. 3 Ring as a bell. 4 Report, promulgate, proclaim. Na h-eòin a' seinn, *the birds warbling* ; sh. e an fhiodhail, *he played upon the violin* ; air a' chlàrsach, *on the harp* ; s. an clag, *ring the bell*—Inverness

[gliong an eag—Argyll]; air a sh. feadh na duthcha, *reported through the country*; droch sh., *bad melody, bad church music.*
seinn, -e, *s.f.* Singing, act of singing. 2 Act of playing upon a musical instrument. 3 Ringing, act of ringing, as a bell. 4 Reporting, act of reporting, spreading a report. 5 Warbling. Lá s. do chluig, *the day of thy bell-ringing (funeral).* A' s—, *pr.pt. of seinn.* [****** gives *s.m.*]
seinneadair, Irish inflection of seinn.
seinneam, *1st. sing. imp. of seinn.* Let me sing.
seinnear, **** fut. pass. of seinn.** Shall be sung.
seinnibh, *2nd. per.pt. imp. of seinn.*
seinnim, (for seinnidh mi) I will sing.
seinnlean, (OR) *Kincardine-on-Oykel & Creich.*
Suth'd for seillean
seinnlear (OR) *Rogart for seillean.*
seinnsearachd, see sinnsearachd.
seinntig, *v. Gaelic form of change.*
seinse, *s. Gaelic form of change.* Taigh seinse, *a change-house.*
seip, *v.a. & n.* see seap.
seipealach, **** a.** Having chapels. 2 Of, or relating to, a chapel.
seipear, see seapair.
seipeil, *s.f.* Gaelic form of chapel. **2**** Sepulchre.
seipeinn, -ean, *s.m.* Choppin, quart (liquid measure.) [****** seipinn.]
seipeinneach, **** a.** In chopins. 2 Containing a chopin. [****** seipinneach.]
seipeireachd, see seapaireachd.
seipinn, see seipinn.
seirbh, see searbh.
seirbhe, *comp. of searbh.* 2 see searbhachd.
seirbheadh, see searbhachd.
seirbhead, see searbhachd.
 —as, see searbhadas.
seirbhe-ciùil, **** s.** Dissonance.
seirbhis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Service, work, labour. 2 Advantage, profit. 3 Use. S. chruaidh, *hard or grievous service.*
seirbhiseach, -ich, *s.m.* Servant, employée. 2 Domestic.
seirbhiseach, -eiche, *a.* Performing work. 2 Useful, profitable, advantageous.
seirbhiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Serving, act of serving or acting as a servant. 3 Working, act of working. A' s—, *pr. pt. of seirbhiseach.*
seirbhiseachd, *s.f. ind.* State or condition of a servant. 2 Business of a servant.
seirbhiseach, *pr.pt. a' seirbhiseachadh, v.a.* Serve, attend upon, as a servant. 2 Work, perform work
seirc, -e, *s.f.* Love, affection. 2 Benevolence, charity, the Christian virtue. 3†† Beauty. Ball seirc, *a beauty spot.*
seircach, -eiche, see seircail.
seircealachd, *s.f. ind.* Lovingness, charitableness, amableness, benevolence, kindness.
seirceag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Beloved female. 2 Benevolent female. 3 Mistress, sweetheart.
seircean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Beloved person. 2 Benevolent person. 3†† Jerkin. A s. se a ruga, *the beloved (choice) one of her who bore her.—Song of Solomon.*
seircean-mor, § *s.m.* Burdock, see suirichean-suirich.
seircean-suirich, § *s.m.* Burdock, see suirichean-suirich. 2 Cleavers—Colonsay.
seircear, see seircean.
seircail, -e, *a.* Affectionate, loving, fond. 2 Benevolent, charitable. 3 Dutiful. Gu s., *charitably.*
† seircin, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic form of jerkin.
seirdean, **** ein, s.m.** Pilchard. 2 Sardine.

seirdin, see seirdean.
† seire, **** s.f.** Food.
seireacan, (AF) *s.m.* Silkworm.
† seirceach, **** a.** Liberal of food.
seirdeanach, **** a.** Abounding in pilchards. 2 Like a pilchard.
seirean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Shank, leg, particularly a spare or slender leg. 2 One having spare or slender legs. 3(OR) Ankle—Strathay & Loch Tay. 4(MS) Pastern.
seirean, (AH) *s.m.* Wheezing noise made in breathing by an asthmatic person, or by a person running hard.
seireanach, -aiche, *a.* Having small or slender legs.
seirg, *gen. sing. of searg.*
† seirg, *s.* Red clover, see seamrag-chapuill.
seirg, *comp. of searg*
seirge, *s.f.* see seirgeachd.
seirgeachd, *s.f.* Witheredness, dryness.
seirgean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Withered or shrivelled person. 2 Sickly or consumptive person. 3†† Shrunk form. 4†† Jerkin
seirgleach, *s.m.* see seirgean.
seirglidh, -e, *a.* Withered, wasted.
 —, **** s.m.** Withered person.
seirghdeachd, *s.f. ind.* State of being withered or wasted.
seirgne, see seirgneach.
seirgne, **** a.** Sickly
seirgneach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Sickly person. one worn down to a skeleton. 2 Skeleton. 3†† Consumptive person.
seirgniche, see seirgneach.
seiric, **** a.** Strong, able.
seiric, -e, *s.f.* Silk, superfine silk.
seiriceach, **** a.** Silken, silky.
† seiricean, **** ein, -an, s.m.** Silk-worm.
seirgniche, see seirgneach.
seirm, -e, *s.f.* Noise, musical noise, noise of music. 2 Music, melody. 3 Skill, dexterity, art. 4 Manner, appearance, attitude. 5† Tune, tone, trim. 6†† Peal of bells. Cuir air s., *attune, tune, trim*; am bheil an clàrsach air s. *is the harp in tune?*
seirm, *v. ring*, as a bell.
seirm, (AC) *v.* Follow. Bitheadh e soilleir no doilleir ri seirm, *let it be bright or dark (for us) to follow.*
seirmeach, -eiche, *a.* Making a musical noise. 2 Musical, melodious, sweet. 3 Skilful, skilled.
seirmeadair, -ean, *s.m.* Precentor 2 Tuner.
seirmeil, -e, *a.* see seirmeach. 2† In trim, tuned, attuned. 3† In a business-like manner.
seirs, ** see seurs.*
seirsealach, -aiche, *a.* Strong, robust. [**† seirsealach**.]
 —, -aich, *s.m.* Strong, robust man.
 —, -d, *s.f. ind.* Strength, vigour, robustness.
seirsean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see seirsealach.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* see searsanach. **2****
Auxiliary, unhired workman
seirt, **** e, s.f.** Strength, power.
seirteil, **** a.** Strong.
seis, -ean, *s.m.* Anything grateful or pleasant to the feelings or senses 2 Sufficiency, enough. 3 One's match or equal. 4 Friend, companion. 5†† Satisfaction, 6†† Treat, entertainment. 7†† Company 8†† Anything that agrees ill or well with one. 9†† Pleasure, delight. Cha d' fhuair Fionn a sheis riamh, *F. never met his match*; tha do sh. an taic riut, *your match is in contact with you*; barrachd's a sh., *more than his match.*
séis, -ean, *s.m.* Tune, musical air. 2 Noise, tumult, bustle. 3(AC) Dirge. Séis-bhais, *death-*

dirge.

séis, (CR) *s.m.* Hum or buzz made by wild bees in their nest when disturbed—*W. of Ross-shire*.

2(WC) Any hissing sound.

†séis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Skill, knowledge.séis, (M McD) *s.* Kind of chest, see *ciste-chaol*.séis, *v. W. of Ross* for séist.séisd, -ean, *s.m.* [*s.f.***] Siege. 2 see séist. Cuir *s.*, besiege; fo *sh.*, under a siege.séisd, *pr.pt. a'* séisdeadh, *v.a.* Besiege, invest. 2 Straits, reduce to difficulties.séisd, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see séid.séisdeach, -eiche, *a.* Besieging, investing. 2 Straitening, reducing to straits or difficulties.-d, *** s.f.* State of being besieged, siege.

2 Act of reducing to straits or difficulties. 3

Act of surrounding or besetting. 4**Frequent

or continued besieging. A' *s—*, *pr.pt.* of

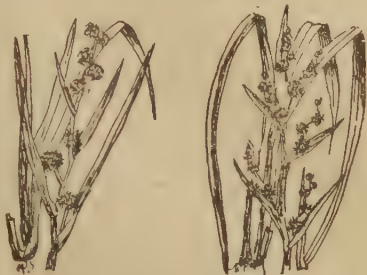
séisd.

séisdeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Besieging, siege. 2 Act of reducing to straits or difficulties. 3 Act ofsurrounding or besetting. A' *s—*, *pr.pt.* of séisd.séisdear, *** s.m.* Besieger.séisdeil, *a.* Mild.séisdeil, †† -e, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a siege.séisdich, (MS) *v.a.* Beleaguer.séise, ** see* seis.séiseach, -eich, -ean, *s.m.* Timber couch or oblong wooden chair to lean upon, sofa.seiseach, -eiche, *a.* Pleasurable, agreeable. 2 Satisfying. 3 Cheerful, delightful. 4 Libidinous.séiseach, *** -eiche, a.* Noisy, tumultuous.séiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of satisfying, as with food. 2 Act of entertaining or treating.3 Matching, act of matching or being suitable. A' *s—*, *pr.pt.* of séiseich.séiseachd, *s.f.* Sufficiency, 2 Entertainment, treat. 3**Pleasure, delight. 4**Sensuality.séiseachd, *** s.f.* Noisiness.†séiseadh, *a.* The sixth.seisean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Kirk-session, a petty court in the kirk, consisting of the minister who presides, the parish schoolmaster whoacts as clerk, and the elders, the lowest ecclesiastical court. 2 Court assizes. 3 Session of a college. Cuir air an t-seisean, *summon before a kirk-session*.-ach, *a.* Pertaining to sessions or assizes.seisear, *s.coll.* Six persons, see seathnar. Eir-eadh *s.* ghleusta, *let six active men rise—Mac Mhaigh. Alasdair*.seiseil, *** a.* Pleasant. 2 Humane. 3 Mild.†seiseilbh, *s.f.* Talk, discourse.seisg, *† s.f.* Sedge, bog reed—*carex*. 2 (AO) *see* seis.seisge, *s.f.* Dryness.seisgeach, *** a.* Sedge, abounding in bog-reeds.seisgeach, *see* seasach.seisgead, *** -eid, s.m.* Barrenness.seisgeann, *** -einn, s.m.* Fenny country. 2 Extended marsh. 3 Bog-reed.seisg-madaidh, *§ s.f.* Upright bur-reed—*sparganium simplex*. [***Great bur-reed—sparganium erectum.*]seisg-mheirg, *§ see* seisg-righ.seisg-righ, *§ s.f.* Branched bur-reed, bede-sedge—*sparganium ramosum*.seisich, *pr.pt. a'* seisgeachadh, *v.a. & n.* Satisfy, as with food. 2 Entertain, treat well. 3

Match, cause to fit. 4 Match, suit.

seisichte, *past pt.* of seisich. Satisfied, as with food. 2 Entertained, well treated. 3 Match-

ed, fitted- 4 Matching, fitting.

seisir, *see* seisear.seis-madraidh, *see* seisg-madaidh.

630. Seisg-madaidh.

631. Seisg-righ.

seisreach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Plough with six horses. 2 Team of horses. The team was reduced successively from six to four, and then to two, and the word keeping pace with the reduction is now applied e.g. in *Arran, W. of Ross, Lorn, &c.* to a pair of horses. The six-horse plough was in use in Ireland about 1000 A.D. and was employed in Scotland till a comparatively recent date. It was also in use in England in the lifetime of persons now living.The wooden plough continued in use well within living memory, but that was probably of an improved type. The horses were yoked abreast in the same manner as in the four-horse ploughs used in Sutherland and Caithness in the middle of the 12th. century. The elder-wood was considered superior to all other kinds for making the working parts of a wooden plough. S. fearainn, *a ploughland*.seisreach, (AF) *s.* Allowance of milk for six persons—one gallon.seisreadh, *see* seisreach.seisreinn, (CR) *s.f.* Carucate, plough-land, as much land as can be tilled with one plough in a year.séist, -ean, *s.m.* Melody of a tune. 2 Chorus or refrain of a song. 3 Tune, ditty, 4 Sner. Oran air an t-séist cheudna, *a song set to the same tune*.seist, -ean, *** s.m.* Bed, couch. S. luachrach, *a bed of rushes*.séisteach, -eiche, *a.* Melodious, sweet, as a tune. 2 Having many tunes or ditties. 3 Fond of singing tunes or ditties, 4 Sneering.séit, *see* séid.séiteach, *see* séideach.seiteach, *** -eiche, s.f.* Wife.seiteicean, (AF) *s.m.* Silkworm.seithe, *see* seiche.seithir, -thre, -thricean, *s.f.* *see* seidhir.séitrich, -e, *s.f.* *see* séidrich.†seo, *s.m.* Substance.seo, *dem. adj.* This, these. An duine *s.*, *this man*; an nighean *s.*, *this girl*; na daoine *s.*, *these men*. [Generally spelt so, but as seo represents the modern pronunciation and is the old form, it is used in this work.]seo, *prom. & int.* Here, see here, take it, used in handing or offering anything to another, also used in addressing one when a thing is about to be done or attempted. [Generally spelt so, but as seo represents the modern pronunciation, and is the old form it is used in this work.]Seo, seo, falbhamaid, *come, come let us go*; rinn mi mar seo, *I acted thus*; o' ar son seo? *why so?* mar seo, *in this manner*; an seo, *here*;

gluals as an seo ! leave this place, be off ! ; mar seo is mar siod, in this way and that way ; gus an seo, till now ; gus an seo bu treun e, till now he was valiant ; o 'n am seo, henceforward, hence ; seo agad e ! here you have him (or it) ; thoir & seo e, take him hence (or away) ; seo mar a ni thu, thus will you do ; an seo 's an siod, here and there.

seobhag, see seabhag.

seobhgan, for seabhgan—*Òran nam fìneachan.*

seòc, -eòic, -an, see seòcan.

seocach, ** *a.* Plumed, plumed, as a helmet.

seocail, -e, *a.* Active. 2 Portly and tall. 3 Having a proud gait. 4 Precocious. *S.* air mo chasan, active on my feet.

seocair, * -ean, *s.m.* Portly fellow.

seocair, (MS) *s.m.* Falconer.

seocalachd, * *s.f.ind.* Portliness and tallness.

seocan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Plume of a helmet. 2 Helmet. *S.* air 'aghaidh, a plume (or veil) on his face.

seoc-da-leig, ** *a.* Kind of clasp-knife. A corruption of the name John de Liege its inventor.

seochaidh, (WC) *a.* Lazy and canny.

seochlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Feeble person, one who performs any service feebly or awkwardly. 2 Pithless fellow. 3 Old man. 4†† Staggering person.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Feeble, pithless. 2 Performing any service feebly or awkwardly. 3†† Staggering.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Feebleness. 2 Performing of any service feebly or awkwardly. 3 Pithlessness. 4†† Staggering.

seòd, -oid, *s.m.* Jewel. 2 often figuratively, Hero, valiant man, chief, warrior. †3 (AF) Cow as property. 4 Cow with calf. 5 (AF) Deer.

seòd, see seud.

seòd-ghabhtha, (AF) *s.m.* Cow with calf.

seòg, (AF) *s.f.* Little falcon. 2 Merlin.

seòg, *pr.pt.* a' seògath, *v.a.* Swing to and fro. 2 Dandle. 3 Jog. 4** Shake laterally. 5** Hobble. 6 (OR) Fly—*Arran.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Swinging anything to and fro. 2 Dandling. 3 Pendulous. 4 Shaking. 5 Vibrating.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swinging, act of swinging to and fro. 2 Dandling, act of dandling. *A'* s—, *pr.pt.* of seòg.

seògain, see seòg.

seògail, -ail, see seagal.

seògan, -ain, *s.m.* Swinging or pendulous motion. 2 Hobbling.

seòganach, see seògach.

—d, *s.f.* Same meanings as seògan.

seòganaich, -e, *s.f.* Same meanings as seògan. †seòid, ** *a.* Strong.

seòid, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of seòd. [** gives it as *nom.* too.]

seòighn, *a.* Rare, superior, out of the common order, eccentric—*Sar-Obair.*

seòin, *s.* Feast—*Suth'd.*

seòl, -oil, -an, *s.m.* Method, mode or way of doing a thing. 2 Way, means, opportunity. 3 Aim. 4 Direction, instruction, guidance. 5 Expedient. 6** Shawl. *Air s. eile, by another method ; gus s. air dol as, having no way of escape ; an s. ceart, the proper method ; s. labhairt, a manner of speech, an idiom ; air an t-seòl seo, in this manner ; cuir s. air, arrange, make preparation, set in order ; thoir s. dha, direct him ; steichidh, a way to escape ; cha'n 'oil s. air biadh fhaotainn, there is no way of getting food—W.H., 1. 17.*

seòl, siùil, siùil, *s.m.* Sail. 2** Ship.

Braigh-sh., a top-sail ; chunnaic sinn s., we saw a sail ; s. mullaich, top-gallant ; s. spreid, a jib ; s. beag toisich, a jib ; priomh-sh. or s. mór, a mainsail ; s. toisich, a fore-sail ; siùil dhalla, topsail and jib ; s. uachdrach, topsail ; s. meadhonach, a mainsail ; m' anam mar sh. 'san doinninn, my soul like a sail in the storm ; crann-siail, a mast ; thog iad an siùil, they hoisted their sails ; s. clinn, jib.

NAMES OF PARTS OF A SAIL :—

[Gaelic names not marked are from DMY.]

1 Am pic, an coise, gaff

2 Lubach. Cainb-a'-mheurain, (AH) cringle.

3 Sgòd thoisich, clew.

4 Bonn, foot.

5 Ceann, head.

6 Taom, luff.

7 Ceanglaichean, reef-points.

8 Crann-sgoide. Slat-bhuinn, (AH) boom.

9 Ball toisich. Cluas an t-siùil, (AH) tack.

10 Ball deiridh. Leud deiridh, (AH) after-leech.

11 Sgòd dheiridh, clew-piece.

12 (MMcD) Corse, the part between upper reef-points and yard—*Lewis.*

13 (MMcD) During very bad weather when the end of the yard is tied to the foot of the mast and the point of the yard hoisted, it is called a' chrois—*Lewis.*

seòl, *pr.pt.* a' seòladh, *v.a.* Sail. 2 Navigate, guide a vessel. 3 Float. 4 Direct, guide, conduct. 5 Instruct. 6 Point out, show. *S.* an rathad dha, show him the way ; sh. sìnn, we sailed.

†seòl, -oil, -an, *s.m.* Weaver's loom. 2 Bed. 3 Pasture.

seòlach, -aiche, *a.* Having many sails. 2 see seòlta.

seòlach, †† -aiche, *a.* Guiding, directing. 2 Willing to guide. 3 Having many expedients, ingenious, shifty.

seòladair, -ean, *s.m.* Sailor. 2 Steersman, navigator.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Nautical.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Sailing, act or process of sailing. 2 Seafaring life. 3 Art or business of a sailor. 4 Navigation, steering, sailing. *Bha s. cunnartach, sailing was dangerous.*

seòladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sailing, act of sailing. 2 Act of guiding or navigating a ship. 3 Directing. 4 Act of directing, teaching, pointing or showing. 5 Instruction, direction. 6** First semimetre of a gauge. 7 Floating. *A'* s—, *pr.pt.* of seòl.

seòl. 'Gam sh., directing me ; air s. a'faut.

seòlaid, *s. f.* Pier, haven. 2 Passage for vessels—*Dàin I. Ghobha.* 3 Anchorage, harbour—*Sar-Obair.* 4(DC) Fairway in the sea—*Uist.*

seòlaidreachd, Same meanings as seòladair eachd.

seòlam, *1st.sing. imp.* of seòl. Let me sail.

seòlaim, *Irish form of ful. aff. a.* (for seòlaidh mi) I will sail.

seòlas, (DMY) *s.m.* Passage for boats cleaned of stones.

seòl-bhacadh, ** *s.m.* Embargo.

seòl-bhàt, ** -aichean, *s.m.* Pilot-boat.

seòl-bhat, ** -aichean, *s.m.* Goad, staff for driving cattle.

seòl-chrann, -chroinn, *s.m.* Mast.

seòl-chrannach, -aiche, *a.* Masted, having a mast or masts. 2 Having high masts.

seòl-chois, *s.* Footboard or treadle of spinning wheel.

seòldair, see seòladair.

seòldair, *s.m.* Phrase in gram.

seòl-mara, -ùil, -pl, siùil-mh or -an-m-, *s.m.* Side current. 2** Tide. 3(WC) Ebb tide. 4(WC) Full tide. Fad an t-siùil-mara, the whole time of the tide.

seòl-meadhon, *s.m.* Mainsail.

—ach, see seòl-meadhon.

seòlta, *a. & past pt.* of seòl. Instructed, directed, taught, guided. 2 Methodical, set in order, arranged. 3 Ingenious, having expedients. 4 Prudent, wise, cautious. 5 Cunning, crafty, artful, wily. 6 Skilful. *Gu s., wisely, prudently; buineamaid gu s., let us deal wisely.*

seòltachd, *s.f. ind.* Method, arrangement. 2 Ingenuity. 3 Prudence, caution. 4 Craftiness, williness. 5 Skilfulness, skill.

seòltaiche, (AC) *s.m.* Cunning man.

seòltair, (MS) *s.m.* Lagger.

seòlt-charach, -aiche, *a.* Insinuitive.

seoma-guad, see seama-guad.

seòmair, *gen. sing.* of seomar.

—eachd, see seòmadaireachd.

seomalta, *a.* see somalta.

seomar, -air [*& -mrach*—not a good form.] *pl. -mraichean, s.m.* The apartment or division of a house among the poorer Highlanders considered the principal one, "the room." 2 Chamber, room.

—aghaidh, *s.m.* Front room. 2 Ante-chamber.

—-aoidheachd, *ff s.m.* Dining-room, banquet-room.

—-aodachaidh, *** s.m.* Vestry, robing-room.

—-àraich, *s.m.* Nursery for children.

—-biadhtachd, ** s.m.* Dining-room.

—-beòil, *s.m.* Front room.

—-bidh, *s.m.* Larder.

—-cadail, ** s.m.* Bedroom.

—-cloinne, *s.m.* Nursery.

—-cuideachd, ** s.m.* Drawing-room.

—-cùil, ** s.m.* Back room.

—-cuilaidh, *s.m.* Vestry.

—-diomhair, *s.m.* Consulting room.

—-èididh, *s.m.* Dressing-room.

—-fèola, *s.m.* Larder.

—-gnothaich, *s.m.* Business-room, office.

—-leabhraichean, *s.m.* Library.

—-leapach, *s.f.* Bedroom.

—-luidhe, *s.m.* Bedroom.

—-marsantachd, *s.m.* Shop, ware-room.

—-mòid, *s.m.* Court-room, court of justice.

—-mullaich, *s.m.* Upper room, garret.

—-samhraidh, *s.m.* Summer parlour.

—-stuidearachd, *s.m.* Study.

—-suidhe, *s.m.* Sitting-room.

—-taobh, *s.m.* Ante-chamber.

—-toisich, see seòmair-taobh.

seòmarach, -aiche, *a.* Having many rooms or chambers. 2 Cellular, vascular.

—-d, *s.f. ind.* see seòmradaireachd.

seòmraich, see seòmarach.

seòmradair, -ean, *s.m.* Chamberlain, treasurer.

2 Intriguer, rake, chamberer.

—-eachd, *s.f. office* of chamberlain or treasurer. 2 Chambering, rakishness.

seòmraichean, *pl.* of seomar.

seonadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Augury, sorcery. 2

Druidism. Martin says that *Seonaidh* is the name of a water-spirit which the inhabitants of Lewis used to propitiate by a cup of ale in the following manner. They came to the church of St. Mulway, each man carrying his own provisions. Every family gave a pock of malt, and the whole was brewed into ale. One of their number was chosen to wade into the sea up to his waist, carrying in his hand a cup filled with ale. When he reached a proper depth, he stood and cried aloud "Seonaidh, I give thee this cup of ale, hoping that thou wilt be so good as to send us plenty of seaware for enriching our ground during the

coming year." He then threw the ale into the sea. This ceremony was performed in the night-time. On his coming to land, they all repaired to church, where there was a candle burning on the altar. There they stood still for a time, when, on a signal given, the candle was put out, and straightway they adjourned to the fields where the night was spent mirthfully over the ale. Next morning they returned to their respective homes, in the belief that they had insured a plentiful crop for the next season.

seona-saobha, see seonadh.

seorast, *s* Prop.

seorbh, see searbh.

seorpan, (MS) *s.m.* Politician.

seòrsa, -chan, *s.m.* Sort, kind, genus, species.

seòrsach, *ff a.* Abounding in sorts.

—-aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Arranging, act of arranging or classifying. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of seòrsach.



632. *Sedra còinnich.*

seòrsa còinnich, *s.* Mossy cyphel—*Cherleria sedoides*. [Plentiful on Ben Lawers.]

seòrsaich, *pr. pt. a'* seòrsachadh, *v. a.* Arrange, classify, sort.

—-te, *past pt.* of seòrsaich. Arranged, classified.

seòrada, see seòrsa.

seòt, -a, *pl. -aichean & -achan, s.m.* Short tail, stump of a tail that remains after docking. 2 Encumbrance, impediment. 3 Lean beast, "shot," rejected animal, the worst beast. *4 ff* Refuse of sheep.

seot, *v. a. & n.* Sprout, as greens. 2 Pick the best. *Sh. an càl, the greens sprouted.*

seotach, -aiche, *a.* Having a short or docked tail. 2 Embarrassed, encumbered. 3 Untidy, slovenly. 4 Lazy, indolent. 5 Dull.

seotaiche, *s.f. ind.* Untidiness, slovenliness. 2 Laziness, indolence, sloth.

seotair, -ean, *s.m.* Slovenly or untidy fellow. 2 Lazy fellow, drone. 3 Lounger.

—-eachd, *s.f. ind.* Slovenliness, untidiness. 2 Laziness, indolence.

seotal, *s.m.* Small receptacle in stock of spinning-wheel in which the first filled pirn is kept till the other is ready for being reeled with it. It is also used for other purposes.

(*shuttle*.) 3 (DU) Small box-shaped compartment with a lid, in one end of a trunk or chest, for keeping papers, &c.

seotanachd, Same meanings as seotaiche.

seotanta, -ainte, *a.* see seotach.

—-chd, see seotaiche.

seothag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see seabhag.

seothan, (CR) *Arran* for seathan.

sè-ràitheach, (CR) *s.m.* Gimmer, six-quarter-old sheep—*W. of Ross-shire*.

sè-ramhach, ** -aiche, a.* Six-oared.

—-aich, *s. m.* Six-oared galley, felucca.

tsèrg, see searg.

sésean, *s.m.* Dawn. *Bha mi a' r' mo chòis an a.*

na maidne, *I was up at dawn*—Lewis.
 sé-shlisneach, *a. Hexagonal.*
 —, ** *s.m. Hexagon, cube.*
 sé-shlisneag, -eig, -an, *s.f. Hexagon, hexagonal figure.*
 seth, (*i.e. gu seth*) *adv. Severally. 2 Moreover, also, likewise. 3 (with a negative preceding) Neither.*
 seth, (MS) *s. Purport.*
 sé-thaobhach, *s.m. Cube, hexagon.*
 —, *a. Hexagonal.*
 seubh, see seabh.
 seubhas, * -ais, *s.m. Wandering, as beasts.*
 seuchd, -a, -an, *s.m. Mantle, covering, tunic.*
 seud, *pl. -an & seoid, s.m. Jewel, precious stone, 2 Darling. 3 Reward. 4* Thing, nothing. 5 Hero. 6** Instrument. 7** Way, path. Cha 'n 'eil s. math air, it is not worth anything; gach s. a th' agam, everything I have; cha bhi s. ort, nothing will be wrong with you; a' suiridh, a love-token; mar sh. ghointe, like a destructive instrument; seudan bir is seudan airgid, jewels of gold and jewels of silver.*
 seudach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in jewels, jewelled. 2 Like a jewel or precious stone.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m. Adorning, act of adorning with jewels. A' s—, pr. pt. of seudaich.*
 —an, -ain, -an, *s.m. Jeweller. 2 Jewel-box. 3 Jewel-house, museum.*
 seudag, -aig, -an, *s.f. Little jewel, charm. 2 Excellence.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in little jewels. 2 Like a little jewel.*
 seudaich, *pr. pt. a' seudachadh, v.a. Adorn with jewels, garnish, bestud.*
 —te, *past pt. of seudaich. Adorned with jewels.*
 seudail, †† *a. Abounding in jewels. 2 Pertaining to jewels.*
 seudair, -ean, *s.m. Jeweller, 2 Cedar-tree.*
 —eachd, *s.f. ind. Setting of jewels. 2 Making of jewels, occupation of a jeweller.*
 seud-Chalum-Chille, *s.m. St. John's wort, see eala-bhuidhe.*
 seud-ghlasaidh, -ang-, *s.f. Locket.*
 seud-lann, -ainn, -an, *s.m. Jeweller's shop. 2 Casket. 3 Jewel-house, museum.*
 seudraidh, *s.f. coll. Jewels. 2 Collection of jewels.*
 †seughal, -ail, see seula.
 seul, see seula.
 seul, *pr. pt. a' seuladh, see seulaich.*
 seula, -n & -chan, *s.m. Seal, stamp. 2 Impression of a seal. 3 Any mark or impression. 4 Resemblance, likeness.*
 seulach, -aiche, *a. Sealing. 2 Having seals. 3 Like a seal. 4 Of seals. 5 Sealed.*
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m. Sealing, act of sealing. A' s—, pr. pt. of seulaich.*
 seulaich, *pr. pt. a' seulachadh, v.a. Seal, mark with a seal. 2 Mark, bestow a mark.*
 —ear, *fut. pass. of seulaich. Shall be sealed.*
 —te, *past pt. of seulaich. Sealed.*
 seulta, *past pt. of seul. Sealed.*
 seum, * see seám.
 seumadair, * see seámadair.
 seumaich, * see seám, *v.*
 seumalair, see seumarian.
 seumar, see seómar.
 seumarian, *s. m. Factor, Gaelic spelling of chamberlain.*
 —achd, *s.f. Factorship.*
 Seumasach, ** *s.m. Jacobite.*
 seumas ruadh, † *s. m. Puffin—Barra. 2 (AN) Coulteneb.*
 seun, *v.a. Defend by enchantment. 2 Avoid,*

shun. 3 Forbear, refrain. 4 Refuse, deny. 5 Cross, make the sign of the cross. 6 Bless. 7 Make sacred. 8 Conceal. 9 (MS) Admonish. 10** Defend from the power of enchantment. 11 (MS) Recant. Sh. na h-ighean, *the maid ens forbore; sh. a' ghealach i féin fa neulaibh, the moon concealed herself under a cloud.*
 seun, -a, *pl. -an & -tan, s.m. Charm for protection, spell, charm, amulet. 2 Protection. 3 Denial. 4 Sign of the cross. 5** Prosperity, good luck.*
 seunach, -aiche, *a. Of, or belonging to charms or enchantments. 2 Like a charm or amulet. 3 Having magical power or virtue. 4 Defending by enchantment, or 5 from enchantment. 6 Concealing. 7 Apt to conceal one's self. 8 Denying, apt to deny or refuse. 9 Avoiding anything as if enchanted. 10 Forbear ing. 11 Conjuring.*
 —d, *s.f. ind. The power of charms or enchantment. 2 Defence by enchantment. 3 Defence from enchantment. 4 State of being defended by enchantment. 5 Refusal, denial. 6** Forbearance.*
 seunadair, -ean, *s.m. Charmer, one using charms or enchantments. 2 Conjuror. 3** One who refuses. 4 Defender from enchantment.*
 —eachd, *s.f. ind. Using of incantations, conjuring, enchantment, charming.*
 seunadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. Act of defending by charms or enchantment. 2 Defending from enchantment, charming, augury, druidism. 3 Act of avoiding anything as if defended by incantations. 4 Denial, refusal. 5 Act of denying or refusing. 6 Hiding. 7 Act of concealing. 8 Sense, intellect. 9 Meaning. 10 Blessing. 11 Forbearing. A' s—, pr. pt. of seun. Tha mi 'gam sh., *I am crossing myself; cha ghabh mi s. no a' aicheadh, I will be neither refused nor denied.*
 seunail, -e, *a. Happy, prosperous, fortunate. 2 Like a charm or incantation. 3 Happy, prosperous.*
 seunalachd, *s.f. ind. State of being prosperous*
 seunann, (*i.e. breac-sheunain*) *s.pl. Freckles.*
 seunas, * -ais, *s.m. Beauty-teeth.*
 seun-bholadh, ** -aidh, *s.m. Stench.*
 seun-Chalum-Chille, (AC) *s.m. St. John's wort. (St. Columba's charm.)*
 seunmhoire, ** *comp. of seunmhor.*
 seunmhor, -oire, *a. Enchanted. 2 Having magical or enchanting power. 3 Using charms or enchantment.*
 —achd, *s.f. ind. Magical power. 2 State of being enchanted.*
 seunsail, (DC) *a. Risky, open to the influence of enchantment.—Uist.*
 seunta, *a. & past pt. of seun. Enchanted defended by enchantments or charms, charmed, bewitched. 2 Defended from enchantment. 3 Avoided as being enchanted. 4 Blessed, sacred. 5 Concealed, hidden. 6 Denied. 7 Fortunate, lucky. 8 Auspicious, in a superstitious sense.*
 seuntachd, †† *s.f. ind. Inviolability.*
 seuntas, -ais, *s. m. Charm, enchantment. 1 Magical power. 3 State of being defended by charms or enchantment. 4 Propitiousness, in a superstitious sense. 5** Denial, concealment. 6** Stench.*
 seup, *v. see seáp.*
 seurs, *v. see sears.*
 seusar, * -air, *s.m. Acme, perfection, height or utmost point. An a. a' chluich, in the heart or middle of the thing.*
 seusrach, * -aiche, *a. Mettlesome, in high condition, as a horse.**

's theudar, *v. impers. & def. past.* It behoveth, it must be, it must be so. See also éigin.
 sgá, see sgáth.
 sgab, Gaelic form of *scab*.
 sgab, see sgap.
 sgabach, -aiche, *a.* Scabby, scabbied.
 tsgabadh, -aidh, *s.m.* See sgapath.
 sgabag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cow killed for winter provision. 2 Beef. *prov.*
 —an, *n.pl.* of sgabag. Beever.
 sgabaiste, -an, *s.m.* Anything pounded, macerated or hashed. 2**Robbery. felony. rapine. [*** s.f.*]
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Pounded, bruised, hashed. 2**Committing robbery or rapine, feloniously. Gu *s.*, feloniously.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pounding, act of pounding, beating down, mashing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgabaistich.
 sgabaistich, *pr.pt.* a' sgabaisteachadh, *v. a.* Beat down, pound, mash.
 —te, *past pt.* of sgabaistich. Beaten down, pounded, mashed.
 sgaball, -aill, -an, *s.m.* Helmet, head-piece, hood. 2**Guard for the shoulder used by the ancient Caledonians. 3**Scapular. 4**Cauldron. [** gives s.f. for No. 1.*]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Wearing a helmet hood or headpiece. 2 Like a helmet.
 —ach,** -aich, *s.m.* Wardrobe keeper.
 sgabar,** *a.* Thio.
 sgabard, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *scabbard*. (truail.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a sheath. 2 Like a sheath.
 sgabh, -aibh, *s.m.* Saw-dust.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in saw-dust.
 sgabhaiste, *s.f.* Good. †2 Advantage.
 sgabhal,** -ail, -an, *s.m.* Scaffold. 2 Booth, hut, shop. 3 Screen covering the entrance to a door.
 sgabhal,** -ail, -an, *s.m.* Cauldron, kettle. 2 Baking-trough. 3 Large bowl.
 sgabhrach, -aich, *s.m.* Club-footed man.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Club-footed. 2 Splay-footed.
 —d, *s.f.* Infirmary of a club-foot or splay-foot.
 sgabhrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Splay-footed woman. 2 Club-footed woman.
 sgabhraiche, *s.f. ind.* Club-footedness.
 sgabull, -uill, see sgaball.
 sgabullach, see sgaballach.
 's gach, And each, and every.
 's gach, In each, in every. 'S gach ám, *always*, at every time.
 sgad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Loss, mischance, misfortune, grief, woe, ruin. 2 see sgat. Mo s, I woe's me! my ruin!
 sgadadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scissure.
 sgadan, -ain, *s.m.* Herring—*clupea harengus*.
 s. bleac, pale or shotten herring.
 s. blia, see s. bleac.
 s. garbh, large herring, "alewife."
 s. gearr, sprat.
 s. goile, gut-pock herring.
 s. mhòrlannach, pilchard, see seirdean.
 s. shigeach, pilchard.
 sgadanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in herrings. 2 Like a herring.
 sgadarlach, -aich, *s.m.* Set of low persons. 2* Anything scattered. [sgadartach—†.]
 sgaf,** Gaelic form of *skiff*. Cock-boat.
 sgafair, -ean, *s.m.* Courageous, stout or brave man. 2 Handsome man. 3 Scolding man. 4††Bold hearted man.
 sgafal,** Gaelic form of *scaffold*.

sgafald,** -aidh, Gaelic form of *scaffold*.
 sgafaldaich, *a.* Scaffolded, having scaffolds.
 sgafaldaich, *v. a.* Erect scaffolds.
 sgafall,** -aill, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *scaffold*. 1 Booth, hut, shop.
 —ach,** *a.* Scaffolded, full of scaffolds.
 —achadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of erecting a scaffold.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Scaffolding.
 —aich,** *v. a.* Erect a scaffold.
 sgafalt,** Gaelic form of *scaffold*.
 sgafanta, -ainte, see sgafarra.
 —chd, see sgafarrachd.
 —s,** -ais, *s.m.* Boldness. 2 State of being in good spirits.
 sgafarra, -airre, *a.* Spirited, manly, brave. 2 Handsome. 3**Hearty. 4**Active, alert. 5*Vehement in speech. 5*Venomous in scolding. 7*Emphatically speaking. 8** In good spirits.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Manliness. 2 Spiritedness. 3 Handsomeness. 4*Vehemence of speech. 5*Quality of scolding keenly.
 sgafart,** *s.f.* Scolding female.
 sgag, *pr.pt.* a' sgagadh, *v. a. & n.* Split, cause to split or crack, as from heat. 2 Crack, shrink. 3**Chap. 4 Filter, strain. 5 Winnow. 6 Become lean or starved. 7 Burst. 8 Cleanse. 9* Chop.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of splits, chunks or cracks. 2 Full of chaps. 3 Apt to split or crack, as the surface of anything. 4 Causing to split or crack. 5* Chinked, cracked. 6 Filtering, straining. 7 Winnowing. 8 Lean, emaciated. 9**Cleansing. Teas s. samhraidh, the cracking heat of summer.
 sgagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of splitting or cracking. 2 State of cracking, chinking or bursting. 3 Act of filtering or straining. 4 Act of winnowing. 5 State of becoming lean or emaciated. 6 Split, as on the surface of anything, chink, cranny or crack. 7**Cleansing. 8**Filtering. 9**Filter. 10**Winnow. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgag.
 sgagaidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Split, crack, as on the surface of deal, cleft, fissure.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in splits, cracks, clefts or fissures. 2 Causing splits, cracks or clefts.
 sgagaidh, (DMY) *a.* Insipid. Iasg s., a tasteless fish—one neither fresh nor stale.
 sgagaidh, *ful.aff. a.* of sgag. Shall split, &c.
 sgagair,** *s.m.* Poltroon, coward, one that chinks at appearance of danger.
 —eachd,** *s.f. ind.* Cowardice, unfounded fear.
 sgagait,** see sgagaid. [*s.m.***]
 —s,** *a.* Split, cracked, burst. 2 Cleanse. 3 Filtered. 4 Winnowed.
 sgagaitheach, see sgagaidheach.
 sgagta, *past pt.* of sgag. Split, cracked. 2 Filtered, strained. 3 Winnowed. 4 Become lean or emaciated.
 sgaipean, -ein, -an, see sgaipean.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see sgaipeanach.
 —achd, see sgaipeanachd.
 tsgaifr,** *s.f.* Stern of a ship.
 sgait,** *v.n.* Burst through eating too much.
 —,** *s.f.* Notorious bellyful.
 sgaihean,** -ein, *s.m.* Hand-winnow, winnowing-fan.
 sgaitge, see sgagta.
 sgail, -e & -each, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Shade, shadow. 2 Veil, curtain, covering, mask. 3 Example, pattern. 4 Ghost, spectre. 5 Pretence. 6 Bower. Fo s. do sgéithe, under the shadow of thy wing; an sgáileachan, their sur-

tains; *s. a' bhàis, the shadow of death.*
 —, *pr. pt. a' sgàileadh, v. a. Shade, overshade, darken, cover, as with a cloud. 2* Sprinkle. 3** Eclipse. 3* Approach. Cha s. seo air, this will not come near the thing; cha dean e a air, it will not go near it.*
 †sgail, -e, *s. f. Splendour, brightness. 2 Flash. flame.*
 sgàil-bhothan, -ain, -an, *s. m. Arbour.*
 sgàil-bréige, -ean-, *s. f. Mask, visor.*
 sgailc, -e, -ean, *s. f. Smart knock or blow. 2 Sound of a blow, report of a shot. 3 Good full draught of any liquid. 4 Bumper of any spirituous liquor taken before breakfast, dram, "morning," see under fnochd. 5 Baldness of the head. 6 Pate—Dain 1. Ghobha. 7** Loud momentary noise, smart report. Tarring s. air, give him a smart blow.*
 sgailc, * *v. a. Pelt. 2 Beat in a masterly manner. sgailceach, -eiche, a. Bald. 2 Giving smart blows. 3 Making a loud and sudden report. 4 Drinking full draughts or bumpers.*
 —d, *s. f. ind. Sleekness, smoothness.*
 sgailceag, -eig, -an, *s. f. dim. of sgailc. Slight knock. 2 Low sudden sound. 3 Small bumper or draught.*
 sgailceanta, -einte, *a. Giving smart blows. 2 Making a loud and sudden report. 3 Smart, active. 4 Passionate. 5† Elastic. 6** Explosive.*
 —chd, *s. f. ind. Smartness, agility. 2 Passionateness. 3† Elasticity*
 sgailcear, ** -ean, *s. m. Bald-headed man. [sgailc—*]*
 sgailcearra, *a. see sgailceanta.*
 —chd, *see sgailceantachd.*
 sgailc-mhullaich, * *s. f. Dranduff.*
 sgailc-sheide, *s. f. Dram taken in bed before rising in the morning—Sar-Obar.*
 sgailc, -ach, *pl. -an & -achan, s. m. see sgail.*
 sgailc, ** *s. f. Printing type.*
 sgailceach, -eiche, *a. Shadowy. 2 Affording a shade, shading. 3 Veiled, covered. 4 Ghost-like, unsubstantial, spectral. 5† Full of ghosts. 6** Masked.*
 sgailceach, * -eich, *s. m. Veil, curtain.*
 —adh, -aidh, *see sgailceadh.*
 —ail, (MS) *a. Subtle.*
 sgailceachd, *s. f. ind. Shadiness, darkness. 2 State of being veiled or masked. 3* Sprinkling.*
 sgailleadair, -ean, *s. m. Any object that shades, masker, shader. 2 Masquerader.*
 sgailleadaireachd, †† *s. f. Shading.*
 sgailleadan, -ain, -an, *s. m. Bower.*
 sgailceadh, -eigh, *s. m. Covering, act of covering. shading or obscuring. 2* Sprinkling. 3 Shading, shadowing, veiling, masking. 4 (MS) Air. A' s—, pr. pt. of sgail. An s. a' lugh, the least sprinkling or shade; neul 'ga s., a cloud veiling it.*
 sgailc, -eig, -an, *s. f. dim. of sgail. Little shade or shadow. 2 Thin shade, veil. 3 Parasol, umbrella. 4 Arbour. 5 Cottage, booth. 6 Awning. 7** Fan. 8** Little dish. 9** Plate. 10 (CR) Passing shower—W. of Ross-shire.*
 —an, -ain, -an, *s. m. Fan. 2† Umbrella.*
 sgàilean, -ein, *s. m. Same meanings as sgailceag.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Shady, veiling, like a shade or veil. 2 Like an umbrella, or parasol. 3 Full of arbours. 4 Like an arbour. 5 Abounding in cottages or booths. 6 Like a cottage or booth. 7** Filmy. 8† Full of fans. 9** Like a fan. 10† Full of umbrellas or shades.*
 —achd, ** *s. f. Shadiness. 2 Shadowiness. 3 Filminess.*
 sgailceanta, -einte, *a. Vain.*

sgàilean-uisge, *s. m. Umbrella*
 sgàilear, -eir, -an, *see sgailleadair*
 sgàile-bhothan, ** *s. m. Arbour.*
 sgàile-gréine, *s. f. Sunshade, parasol*
 sgaillich, *v. see sgail.*
 —te, *past pt. of sgaillich. Veiled, masked, shaded, covered, obscured.*
 sgail-ionad, -aid, -an, *s. m. Bower.*
 sgail, (DU) *s. Bald patch.*
 sgailleag, -eig, -an, *s. f. Smart blow slap. 2 Quick and loud sound. 3* Smart slap on the cheek. 4** Slap with the palm of the hand.*
 sgailleagach, -aiche, *a. Giving smart slaps or blows. 2 Making a loud and sudden sound. 3** Striking with the palm of the hand, slapping*
 sgailless, -eis, *s. m. Disdain*
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Disdainful. Gu s., disdainfully.*
 —achd, ** *s. f. Disdainfulness*
 †sgailp, ** -ean, *s. f. Den, cave.*
 —each, ** *a. Abounding in dens or caves.*
 sgailt, *v. see sgald.*
 —e, *past pt. Scalded.*
 —each, ** *a. Scalding.*
 —ean, *see sgoltean.*
 sgailteil, ** *a. Calid.*
 sgail-thaigh, *s. m. Porch, grotto.*
 sgail-uisge, *s. f. Umbrella*
 sgain, *pr. pt. a' sgaineadh, v. a. & n. Burst, burst asunder, cleave, rive, rend. 2 Cause to burst or rend asunder. S, e, it burst asunder.*
 sgain, * *s. Complete bellyful, surfeit.*
 sgaindear, ** -eir, *s. m. Division, dissension.*
 sgaine, *s. m. see sgaineadh.*
 sgaineach, -eiche, *see sgaineach.* 2† Rending.
 sgaineadh, -idh, *s. m. Bursting, act of bursting or causing to burst. 2 State of bursting or bursting asunder. 3 Rending, act or state of rending asunder. 4 Rent, cleft. 5 Splitting, cleaving. 6 Burst, split. 7** Sally, attack. 8** Flaw. 9 Laceration. A' s—, pr. pt. of sgain.*
 sgaineadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp. of sgain. S, e, let it burst.*
 sgainne, -an, *s. m. see sgaineadh.*
 sgainne, ** *s. f. Sudden irruption or sally. 2 Attack. 3 Flaw.*
 sgainneal, -eil, -an, *s. m. Scandal, reproach, calumny. 2 Slander, false reproach. 3 Disgrace, matter or cause of reproach. Thog thu oirn s., thou hast calumniated us.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a. Calumnious, raising calumnies or false reproaches. 2 Disgraceful, shameful, reproachful, slanderous.*
 —achadh, -aidh, *s. m. Calumniating, act of calumniating or raising scandal against one, slandering, reproaching. A' s—, pr. pt. of sgainnealach.*
 —achd, ** *s. f. Abusiveness.*
 sgainnealach, *pr. pt. a' sgainnealachadh, v. a. Slander, calumniate, raise false reproaches against one, scandalize, reproach.*
 —te, *past pt. of sgainnealach. Calumniated, accused of anything scandalous, scandalized, reproached.*
 sgainnearach, -aiche, *a. Scattering, dispersing. 2 Having faults or blemishes. 3** Scaring, persecuting. 4 see sgainnir.*
 —d, *s. f. Abusiveness.*
 sgainnearadh, -aidh, *s. m. Scattering, act of scattering or dispersing. 2 Scaring. 3 Persecuting, persecution. 4** Sudden dispersion. A' s—, pr. pt. of sgainnir.*
 sgainneart, -eirt, -an, *s. f. Dispersion, scattering. 2 Contest, engagement. 3** Swing. 4 Persecution. 5 Trial of strength. Faiceamaid*

s. *plan, let us see a fair trial of strength.*
 sgainneartach, -aiche, *a.* Scattering, dispersing.
 2 Contending, struggling. 3**Persecuting. 4
 **Powerful.
 sgainnir, *v.a. & n.* Scatter, disperse. 2*Stroll.
 3**Persecute. 4(MS) Abuse. S. sibh iad, *you dispersed them.*
 sgainnir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blemish, fault. 2 Scatter-
 ing, dispersion. 3(MS) Shame. 4 Persecu-
 tion. 6(MS) Prate. 6 see sgainneal.
 ————each, -eiche, see sgainnearach.
 ————ich, *v.a.* Vilify, abuse.
 ————te, *past pt.* of sgainnir. Scattered, dis-
 persed.
 sgainnteach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* Corroding pain.
 2 Pain occasioned by excessive fatigue, as in
 walking. 3* Rheumatism.
 ————ail, *a.* Rheumatic.
 sgainte, *past pt.* of sgain. Burst, burst asunder.
 2 Rent, rent asunder. S. o chéile, *burst asun-
 der*
 ————ach, -eiche, *a.* Causing to burst, rend or
 split. 2 Apt to burst, rend or split. 3
 Chinky. 4 Bursting, splitting, cleaving, tear-
 ing asunder, riving.
 sgairp, see sgap.
 ————ean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Dwarf, niny, term of
 personal contempt.
 ————eanach, -aiche, *a.* Dwarfish, ninyish.
 ————eanachd, *s.f.* Dwarfishness, ninyism, futil-
 ity, trifling talk.
 sgairpe, *past pt.* of sgap, see sgapta.
 ————ach, *a.* Generous, lavish. 2(MS) Rife.
 ————achd, *s.f.* Diffusiveness. 2(MS) Rife-
 ness. 3(MS) Revery.
 sgairp, see sgar. [dry].
 sgair, *s.f.* Any place where a thing is laid to
 sgair, *e, -ean, *s.f.* Stitch. 2 Seam. 3 Splice.
 4 Nails, see tairngnean-sgair, p. 77.
 sgaird, -e, *s.f.* Flux, looseness, diarrhoea. [with
 the art. *an.*] 2**Loose stool. 3**Skit. 4**
 rarely, Smock. 5(DMK) Scree, shingly slope
 —Garloch.
 ————each, -eiche, *a.* Affected with flux, di-
 arrhoea or dysentery. 2**Habitually loose in
 the bowels. 3 Squirting, pouring, sprinkling.
 4 (DU) *metaphorically*, Worthless, contempt-
 ible person. Peasan s. *a worthless wretch*; is
 minig a bha laogh math aig boin sgairdeich,
a skittering cow has often had a good calf.
 ————eachd, *s.f. ind.* State of being affected
 with flux, diarrhoea or dysentery.
 sgairdeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Squirting, syringing,
 pouring, sprinkling.
 sgairdean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Trifling or nasty per-
 son, a term of contempt.
 sgairdear, ** *s.m.* One afflicted with weakness
 of the bowels. 2 Squirt, syringe, water-gun.
 sgairdeab, ** *s.* Lavishness.
 sgairdeach, see appendix.
 sgairdeach, -eiche, *a.* Prodigal. 2 Cold and
 windy, threatening rain, as weather
 ————, -eich, *s.m.* Prodigal.
 † ————d, *s.f.* Crying, shrieking. 2 Creaking.
 sgairdeag, (CR) *s.f.* Passing shower—*W. of Ross-
 shire.*
 sgairdeag, *s.f.* see sgarbh. 2 see sgair. 3
 Young scart, one-year-old gull. [sgairdeag—t.]
 sgairdeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Lesser black-headed
 gull—*larus fuscus.*
 sgairdeam, (CR) *s.m.* Idle talk—*Skye.*
 sgairdeanaich, (AC) *s.f.* Sound of the flapping of
 wings. An sgiathan a's., *their wings flapping.*
 sgairdeap, -a, *s.f.* Lavishness, profusion, prodi-
 gality. 2 Weather with whistling wind,
 threatening rain. 3 Sudden skirl, as of bag-
 pipes. 4 Extravagance.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Lavish, profuse, extra-
 vant. Gu s., *lavishly.*
 sgairdeapail, *e, *a.* Whistling, gusty and threat-
 ening rain.
 sgairg, (AF) *s.f.* Scorpion, see sgairp.
 sgairg, ** *s.f.* Stony, gravelly bottom.
 sgairiop, see sgairdeap.
 sgairn, -ean, *s.m.* Howling of dogs or wolves. 2
 Loud murmuring noise. 3 Noise of stones. 4
 **Shriek. 5 see sgairt. B' fhad chluinnte an
 s., *their howling was heard afar off.*
 sgairneach, -eiche, *a.* Crying aloud, shouting. 2
 Shrieking. 3 Howling, as dogs or wolves. 4
 Making a loud murmuring noise. 5 ††Rum-
 bling noise.
 ————, -ich, *s.m.* Continuous heap of loose
 stones covering a hill-side. 2 The sound of
 such stones falling along a steep and rocky
 hill-side. 3 Continued howling. 4*Deserted
 quarry. 5 Great number of stones, like a de-
 serted quarry, on a hill. 6†† Large heap of
 stones. [Nos. 4 & 5, *s.f.*—]
 ————, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in heaps of
 loose stones. 2 Like a rocky hill-side covered
 with loose stones.
 sgairneil, -e, *s.f.* Shrieking, crying out. 2††see
 sgairneach.
 fsgairnigh, -e, *s.f.* Separation. 2 Broken pieces.
 sgairp, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Scorpion. 2 The sign Scor-
 pio (♏), in the zodiac.
 sgairpeach, ** *a.* Like a scorpion. 2 Full of
 scorpions. 3 Of scorpions.
 sgairt, *s.f.* Flux—*Dain 1. Ghobha.*
 sgairt, *v.* see sgairtich.
 sgairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Loud cry, roar or shout. 2
 Shriek. 3 Strength, vigour, activity, bustle. 4
 The midriff [with the art.] 5 Diaphragm or
 caul covering any of the intestines or viscera.
 6 Energy, business. 7 Appearance. 8 Author-
 ity. 9*Smart breeze. 10 War. 11** Tuft of
 trees, shrubs, branches or bushes. 12**Bush.
 Deán do ghothach le s., *do your business
 with energy*; le s. de ghaoith tuath, *with a
 smart breeze of northerly wind*; s. an cridhe,
the caul of their hearts; thainig e le s., *he came
 with a bustle.*
 ————each, -eiche, *a.* That bawls aloud, shout-
 ing. 2 Shrieking. 3 Acrimous. 4 Roar-
 ing, clamorous. 5 Active, bustling. 6 Hav-
 ing a caul. 7 Like, of, or belonging to, a caul.
 8** Having a large caul.
 ————eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shouting, act of shout-
 ing or crying. 2 Shrieking, act of shrieking
 or roaring. 3 Bustling motion. A's., *pr.pt.*
 of sgairtich.
 ————eachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as sgairteach-
 adh. Na tannais a's., *the spectres shrieking*;
 s. gheur, *a piercing shriek or cry.*
 ————eachd, ** -eichd, *s.m.* Shouting, roaring,
 bawling, shrieking. 2 Bustling noise. 3**
 Bustling motion.
 sgairte falach, see sgarta falach.
 sgairtealachd, *s.f. ind.* Vigour, liveliness, acti-
 vity. 2* Half stormy weather. 3 Boldness of
 manner. 4 Vigorously. 5** Bustling man-
 ner.
 sgairtear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Crier, one who cries or
 bawls
 ————achd, †† *s.f.* Business of a crier.
 sgairteil, -e, *a.* Brisk, vivacious, lively, vigor-
 ous. 2 Loud, shrill, sharp. 3 Bustling, active,
 energetic. 4 Bold in manner. 5* Breezy.
 Duine s., *an energetic person*, an là s., *the half-
 stormy or blowy day.*
 sgairtich, *pr. pt.* a' sgairteachd & a' sgairteach-
 adh, *v.a.* Shout, cry aloud, utter a loud and
 piercing cry, shriek.

†sgaiste, *s.m.* Robbery, rapine.
 sgait, *s.f.* see sgat.
 sgaite, see sgaithte.
 sgaite, -an, *s.f.* see sgaiteachd.
 sgait, *s.f.* Pickle.
 sgaite,† *s.f.* Short angry rebuke. 2 Cut. 3 Snarl. 4 in *derision*, Short-tempered person
 Thug e o. *orm*, he rebuked me angrily, he started at me.
 sgaiteach, -eiche, *pl. -a*, *a.* Sharp, having a keen edge. 2 Cutting, that cuts. 3 Keen, piercing. 4 Satirical, using cutting words or bitter language, cynical. 5 Stormy, boisterous. 6 Destructive. 7 Active, lively. 8 Abounding in skate (fish). 9 Like a skate. 10 Biting, as a dog. 11* Shabby. 12 (DMK) Penetrating. 13** Energetic. 14** Angry. Gunna s., *a penetrating gun*; mar chlaidheambs., *like a sharp sword*; gu s., *sharply, cuttingly*; gaith s., *a piercing wind*; cainnt a., *cutting language*; iathadh bilean dearg daithte, *teangaids s. lom, ghéartta, red lips may surround a bitter, cutting tongue.*—R.61.
 sgaiteachas, -ais, *s.m.* Same meanings as sgaiteachd.
 sgaiteachd, *s.f. ind.* Sharpness, keenness of edge. 2 Sharpness, keenness, as of cold. 3 Bitterness of speech. 4 Raillery. 5 Storminess, boisterousness. 6 Liveliness, activity. 7 Asperity.
 sgaiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little skate; sgaitear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Cynic.
 sgaitean, *s.m.*, *dim.* of sgat.
 sgaith, *s.f.* (AC) Roof-tree.
 tsgaith, *s.f.* Flower.
 sgaithéan, -éin, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of sgáth. Small shadow. 2 Small shade, parasol.
 sgaithleach, see sgaiteach.
 sgaithte, *past pt.* of sgáth. Lopped off, cut off, pruned. 2 Bitten. 3 Stung. 4 Destroyed.
 sgaitehead,† *s.* Acrimony.
 tsгал, *s.m.* Man, hero, champion. 2 Scorching.
 sгал, -a, -an, *s.m.* Shriek, yell, loud shrill cry. 2 Blast, sound of high wind. 3 Appearance of the sea in a squall. 4 Howl of a dog when hurt; or when hunting. †5 (AF) Calif. 6** Skirl of the bagpipes. 7 see sgaladh. 8 (DU) Outburst of speech, crying, &c. 9 (DU) Spell of any form of activity. 10* Sudden, quick cry. S. a chuiléin, *the howl of his dog*; s. gaioithe, *a squall of wind*; s. air cáineadh, *air iomradh, air itheadh, &c., a spell of scolding, rowing, eating, &c.*—Gavriloch. [**Tray].
 sгал, -all, *s.m.* Meal-trough. 2 Baking-trough. 3 sгал, *pr. pt.* a' sgaladh, a' sgalart & a' sgalart-ach, *v.n.* Howl, give a shrill cry, squall, shriek. 2 Shriek or squeal suddenly.
 sgalá, -n, *s.m.* Ill-shaped hood or tunic.
 sgalach, -aiche, *a.* Loud, shrill, sonorous. 2 Shrieking, yelling, howling. 3* Shrill and sharp. 4** Apt to shriek, howl, yell or squall.
 sgaladh,† *-aidh, s.m.* Meal-trough, kneading-trough. 2** Large bowl, kettle, cauldron.
 sgalag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Workman, farm-servant. 2 Ploughman. 3** Slave. 4†† Rustic. [*s.m.* —McL & D.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having many male farm-servants. 2 Of, or belonging to, a male farm-servant. 3†† Rustic.
 —achas, -ais, *s.f.* The occupation of a male farm-servant.
 —achd,† *s.f.* Slavishness.
 sgaláiche, *s.m.* Man ready to raise a hue and cry against his neighbour.—*Sar-Obair*.
 sgaláichean, *Gaelic form of scales*
 sgalaid, † *e, -ean, s.f.* Shallot—*allium ascalonicum*. 2** Noise.

sgálain, *s.pl.* Scales for weighing. 2**Weights.
 sgalair, -ean, *s.m.* Squaller.
 sgalais,† *s.f.* Jeering, gibing, continuous jeering.
 sgalan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Stage, scaffold. 2 Hut. 3 Rostrum. 4 see sgailean
 sgalan,† *-ain, s.m.* Goblet. 2 Knee-pan.
 sgalanach, *a.* Abounding in stages, scaffolds, &c.
 sgalanta, -ainte, *a.* Loud, shrill sounding, sonorous. Piob s., *a loud-sounding pipe*.
 —chd, *s.f. ind.* Loudness, shrillness of sound, sonorousness.
 sgalart, (AF) *s.m.* Hounds' cry when hunting.
 sgalart, see sgalartaich
 —aich, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Shrieking, act of shrieking or yelling. 2 Howling, act of howling. 3 Howl. 4 Yell. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgal.
 sgalartaiche, -an, *s.m.* Bellower.
 sgalb, see sgolb
 sgalbhail, (CR) *s.f.* Continued barking of a dog
 —*Suth'd*.
 sgalcairneach, -eich, *s.m.* see sgailc.
 sgalda, *v.a.* Scald, burn with hot water. 2 Wash with hot water. 3 Pain, torment, torture.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Scalding, that scalds or burns. Painful, tormenting, causing torment.
 tsгалdach, -aich, *s.m.* Stubble.
 sgalddadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of scalding or burning with hot water. 2 Act of washing with hot water. 3 Act of tormenting or torturing. 4 Anguish, torment. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgalda.
 sgaldruth,† *s.m.* Fornicator.
 sgaldda, *past pt.* of sgalda. Scalded, burnt with hot water. 2 Washed with hot water. 3 Afflicted, tormented.
 sgal-fhar, see sgal-fhart.
 sgal-fhart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Howl, loud barking, see sgalartaich.
 —aich, -e, *s.f.* see sgalartaich.
 sгал, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Baldness. 2 Scall, scab. 3 Bald head—*Dain I. Ghobha*.
 sгал,† *v.a.* Scald. 2 Trouble, disturb
 sгалá,† *s. f.* Old hat. 2 Large wooden dish cut out of a tree.
 sгалlach, -aiche, *a.* Bald. 2 Troublesome. 3 Impertinent.
 —an, -ain, *s.m.* Bald-headed person. 2 Unfedged bird. *Scots*, scaldie.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Baldness. 2** Troublesomeness. 3** Disturbance.
 sгалadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* of sгал, see sgalda.
 tsгалlagach, -aich, *s.m.* Bird-seed.
 sгалlaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see sгалlais.
 sгалlais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Insult, contempt, derision, mockery, ridicule. 2 Flattery. Ri s., *deriding*.
 sгалlaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Insulting, showing contempt, deriding, mocking, ridiculing, opprobrious. 2 Given to mockery. 3 Flattering.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Deriding, act of deriding, ridiculing or insulting. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sгалlaisich.
 —d,† *s.f.* Practice of ridicule.
 sгалlaisich, *pr. pt.* a' sгалlaiseachadh, *v.a.* Deride, ridicule, insult.
 —te, *past pt.* of sгалlaisich. Derided, ridiculed, insulted.
 sгалld, see sgalda.
 —achan, see sгалlachan.
 —adh, -aidh, see sгалldadh.
 sгалldair, (MS) *s.m.* Brawler.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Bad language.
 sгалlt, see sgalda.
 —a, *a.* Bald, bare. 2 see sгалlda.
 —ach, see sгалldach.
 sгалpan, (CR) *s.m.* Chaff—*Lewis*. DMy. says a

comes off oats only—calgan is the barley heard.
sgam, -aim, *s.m.* Spot. 2 Spot on linen. 3 Iron-mould.
sgamal, -ail, *s.f.* Scale.
 —, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Exhalation, effluvia. 2 Phlegm. 3**Scum.
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Scaly. 2 Abounding in phlegm.
sgamh, -aimh, *s.m.* Lobe of the lungs, lights. [*s.f.*—*] *S.* eigh, *file-dust, flings.*
sgamh,** *s.m.* Wry mouth.
 —, -ach,** *a.* Having cool lungs. 2 Of lungs, pulmonary
 —, -ag,** -aig, *s.f.* Wry mouth.
 —, -ainn, *pr.pt.* a' sgamhaidh *v.a.* Build up corn or hay in a barn.—*Gairloch, &c.*
sgamhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The lungs, the lights. 2 Liver. 3 Dolt, blockhead. 4 Refuse, dross. 5 Appallment of extreme contempt. 6 Villainous person. 7 Corn or hay built up in a barn.
s. coirce, *cats built up in a barn.*
s. eorna, *barley* " "
s. thebir, *hay* " "
sgamhanach, -aiche, *a.* Having large or strong lungs. 2 Pulmonary, of, or belonging to lungs or lights; or 3 liver. 4 Roan, drab, of the colour of lights. Aodach, *s.* roan-coloured cloth.
sgamhanach, (DMy) *s.m.* Feeble man whose breath shortens at a little exertion.
sgamhanaich,*see *sgarhanaich*.
sgamhar, -air, *s.m.* Saw-dust.
sgamh-chnuimh, -e, *s.f.* see *sgamh-ghalar*.
sgamh-chridhe,* *s.m.* Caul.
sgamh-ghalar, -air, *s.m.* Consumption in the lungs.
sgamh-ghlonn, *s.m.* Vile prank, vicious deed, shabby action.
sgamhaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Building up of corn or hay in a barn. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of *sgamhainn*.
sgamhaidh, *ful. aff.a.* of *sgamhainn*.
sgann, -ainne, *s.m.* Multitude. 2 Herd, drove. 3††Swarm of bees. 4**Parcel. *S.* fhiadh, *a herd of deer.*
sgann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Membrane. 2* Hand. 3 Multitude, swarm. [*s.f.*—*]
 —, -ach,** *a.* Membranous. 2 Filmy 3 Swarming, in swarms or multitudes.
sgannal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* see *sgaional*.
 —, -ach, *a.* see *sgaionalach*.
sgannairt, (AH) *s.f.* Wreck, ravages, devastation.—*Argyll.*
sgannan, -ain, -an, *s.m.*, *dim.* of *sgann*. Little herd or drove. 2 Thin membrane, caul or film, pellicle. 3 Gristle. 4 Reticle. 5**Group of people. 6**Little parcel. *S.* saille, *a caul.*
 —, -ach,** *a.* Membranous. 2 Reticular.
sgann-sgrid, (AF) *s.m.* Herd of cattle.
sgànraich, ** *a.* Dispersing, scattering, scaring, routing, terrifying. 2 Like a dispersion rout or persecution. 3 Persecuting
sgànradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Surprise, fright. 2 Dispersion from fright or terror. 3 Act of dispersing or terrifying into dispersion, scaring, routing, scattering, dispelling. 4 Rout, confusion. 5**Frightening of cattle. 6**Persecution. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of *sgànraich*. A' s. doininn, *dispelling the storm.*
sgànraich, *v.a.* Scare, affright. 2 Disperse through fear, rout, scatter. 3**Persecute.
 —, -te, *past pt.* of *sgànraich*. Scared, affrighted. 2 Scattered or dispersed through fear, routed.
sgànraidh, for *sgànraichidh*, *ful. aff.a.* of *sgànraich*.
 —, ** *s.f.* Dispersement through fear or

astonishment. 2**Defamation. 3 Sudden dispersion. 4 Astonishment.
sgaog, -aoig, -an, *s.m. & f.* Foolish, fickle or giddy young woman. 2 Giddy or unsteady person generally.
 —, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Giddy, inconstant, volatile, flighty.
 —, -achas, -ais, *s.m.* see *sgaogachd*.
sgaogachd, *s.f.* ind. Giddiness, levity, volatility, inconstancy.
sgaogag, -aig, -an, *s.f.*, *dim.* of *sgaog*. Giddy girl.
sgaogaiche, *s.f.* ind. see *sgaogachd*.
sgaogan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* *dim.* of *sgaog*. Giddy youth.
 —, -achd, see *sgaogachd*.
sgaoil, *pr.pt.* a' *sgaoileadh*, *v.a. & n.* Stretch out, extend. 2 Scatter, disperse, spread. 3 Enlarge, dilate, expand. 4 Dismiss, send away, give leave of departure. 5 Divulge, publish. 6 Loose, dissolve, untie. 7 Unsew. 8 Be unsewed, 9 Unfold. 10 Be unfolded. 11 Destroy. 12††Fray. 13**Dishevel. *S.* e a lamhan, *he extended his hands*; *s.* iad feadh an t-saoghail, *they dispersed throughout the world*; *s.* e an sgòil, *he dismissed the school*; *s.* an t-sreang, *untie the cord*; *s.* e an naidheachd, *he divulged the news*; *cuir fa sgaoil, release*; *s.* an eaglais, *the congregation dispersed*.
sgaoil,* *s.m.* Liberty, freedom. *Mu s.*, *at liberty*; *cuir mu s.*, *set sail, weigh anchor*.
sgaoile, see *sgaoileadh*. 2**Scattered state. 3
 **Looseness.
 —, -ach,** *a.* Causing to spread or scatter. 2 Diffusing. 3 Disheveling, loosening, unfolding. 4 Divulging. 5 Diffuse.
sgaoileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Spreading, act of spreading, stretching out, extending. 2 Scattering, act of scattering or dispersing. 3 Dispersion, diffusion. 4 Disheveling. 5 Enlarging, act of enlarging, dilating or expanding. 6 Dismissing, act of dismissing, sending away or giving leave of departure. 7 Act of divulging, revealing, promulgating or publishing. 8 Loosing, act of loosing. 9 Dissolving. 10 Untying. 11 Unsewing, act of unsewing. 12 State of being unsewed. 13 Rent in cloth or leather. 14 State of being unfolded. 15 Laceration. 16††Fraying. 17**Destroying. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of *sgaoil*. *Theab e s.*, *he nearly burst (with laughter)*; *buchian ar s.*, *far apart were we dispersed*.
sgaoilear, *ful.pass.* of *sgaoil*. Shall be spread.
sgaoilidh, *ful. aff.a.* of *sgaoil*.
sgaoilte, *past pt.* of *sgaoil*. Spread, stretched, extended, expanded. 2 Dispersed, scattered. 3 Dismissed. 4 Divulged. 5 Loosened. 6 Dissolved. 7 Untied. 8 Unsewed. 9 Dishevelled. 10(DU) Loose-witted. *Quirm s.*, *a banquet spread*.
sgaoilteach, -eiche, *a.* Spreading, that spreads, scattering, that scatters. 2 Divulging, spreading abroad. 3 Diffuse, liberal, profuse, bountiful. 4 Scattered, in a scattered state, wide, spread. 5*Unguarded, imprudent. 6 Apt to loosen or dislodge. 7††Fraying. 8**Apt to spread or scatter. 9**Apt to divulge. *Cainnt s.*, *unguarded expressions*; *diffuse language*; *fear b' fhad s. cliù, a man of widely-spread fame*; *dune s.*, *a lecherous man*.
 —, -eich, -ean, *s.f.* Ground on which to spread anything to dry, *e.g.* peats or nets.
 —, -ail, -e, *a.* see *sgaoilteach*.
 —, -d, *s.f.* ind. State of being spread or scattered. 2 Tendency to spread or scatter. 3 Readiness to divulge or publish abroad. 4 State of being divulged. 5 Diffuseness, liber-

ality, bountifulness, profuseness.
 sgaoilteag, ** eig, *s.f.* Sheet. 2 Winding-sheet.
 sgaoim, -e, *pl.* -ean & -annan, *s.f.* Fright, sudden terror, alarm. 2 Starting or sudden movement from fear or terror. 3*Skittishness, as of a horse or beast. 4* Terror from false alarm.
 sgaoimeach, -eiche, *a.* Apt to be frightened. 2 Restless, unquiet. 3 Terrified, timid, skittish. 6 Causing to start.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Aptness or readiness to be terrified. 2 Timidity, skittishness. 3 Restlessness.
 sgaoimealachd, * see sgaoimearachd.
 sgaoimear, ** *a.* Timid. 2 Skittish.
 sgaoimear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Coward, timid fellow. 2 Restless fellow. 3 Any shy creature.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Cowardice, timidity. 2 Shyness. 3 Restlessness.
 sgaoimeil, see sgaoimeach. 2* Skittish.
 sgaoimeiche, see sgaoimeachd.
 sgaoiar, ** *a.* Coy.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Coyness.
 sgaoill, -aoill, *s.m.* see sgaoim.
 —air, -ean, *s.m.* see sgaoimear.
 —air, -e, *a.* see sgaoimeach.
 —aireachd, see sgaoimeachd.
 —mhor, -oire, *a.* see sgaoimeach.
 —mhorachd, ** *s.f.* Timidity, shyness.
 sgaoiman uisge, (CR) *s.m.* Light shower—*Lock-broom*.
 sgaoth, -a, -an, *s.m.* Swarm, great number, multitude. 2 Flight of birds. 3†Flock. [*gen.* gaoith—*2**]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* In swarms or multitudes.
 —aich, *v.a. & n.* Crowd.
 sgaothau, ** -ain, *s.m.* Chamber-pot.
 sgap, *pr.pt.* a' sgapadh, *v.a.* Scatter, spread, disperse. 2 Squander. 3 Afflict. 4*Hack, hash. 5* Distribute profusely.
 sgapach, -aiche, *a.* That scatters or disperses, scattering, spreading, squandering, diffuse. 2 **Apt to scatter, spread or squander.
 sgapadair, -ean, *s.m.* Scatterer, one who scatters, disperser, disseminator. 2* Hasher.
 sgapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scattering, act of scattering, dispersing, spreading or routing, dispersion. 2* Hacking, hashing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgap. A' s caise, *hacking down cheese*.
 —, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of sgap. S. e, *let it scatter*; s. iad, *let them scatter*.
 —, *past pass.* of sgap. Was scattered or dispersed.
 sgapaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of sgap.
 sgapair, -ean, see sgapadair.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Scattering, dispersion, routing. 2 Extravagance.
 sgap-litir, *s.f.* Handbill.
 sgapta, *past pt.* of sgap. Scattered, dispersed, routed. 2 Squandered.
 sgaptach, *a.* see sgapteach.
 sgar, *pr.pt.* a' sgaradh & a' sgarachdainn, *v.a.* Separate, disjoin, sever, disunite. 2 Tear asunder, pull asunder, split. 3 Torment, afflict, harass, gall. 4 Divorce, part. 5*Secern. 6** Unfold for drying. 7**Wound.
 sgar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Knot on the surface of wood. 2 Fissure in wood. 3 Seam or joint, as in a boat. Tàirnean sgar, *seaming nails*; s. an droma, or s. an leigeil, *rebate*, see bata, A 3, p. 73.
 sgar, see sgaradh.
 sgarach, -aiche, *a.* Knotty, having knots or asperities on the surface. 2 Having fissures (of wood.) 3 Separating, disjoining, severing, disuniting, schismatic. 4 Tearing asunder. 6 Tormenting, harassing, galling, afflicting. 6 Distinguishable—*Dàin I. Ghobha*. 7**Wound-

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sgarachduinn, *s.m.* Separating, act of separating, disjoining, severing, disuniting. 2 Act of tearing or pulling asunder. 3 Wounding. 4 Harassing. 5* Separation by force. 6**Disension, division, faction, schism. Tha s. 'nu measg, *there are divisions among you*. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgar. [*s.f.***]
 sgaradair, ** *s.m.* Separator. 2 Tearer asunder. 3 Harasser, tormentor.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Separation, schism, separability.
 sgaradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Same meanings as sgarachduinn. 2 Faction, division. 3 Shed of the warp in weaving. 4 Mark, as of a blow. 5 Torment, woe. 6* Ruin. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgar.
 —, (MS) -aidh, *s.m.* Aperture.
 —, *3rd. pers. sing.* Imprecation, expression of ill-will.
 sgarag, (AF) see sgabag.
 sgarail, ** *a.* Separable.
 sgarait, ** *s.f.* Table-cloth.
 sgarar, *fut. pass.* of sgar.
 sgarbh, -airbh, *pl.* -an & -airbh, *s.m.* Cormorant, shag—*phalacrocorax carbo*. 2**Bittern, see corraghrian. 3**Heron. 4** Shallow water, ford. Trod nam ban mu'n s. 's an a. air an loch, *the women disputing who shall have the scart, and the scartout on the loch*—i.e. disposing of the hare before it is caught.
 sgarbh, ** *v.a.* Wade. 2 Cross a river by a ford.
 sgarbh-a' -bhothain, see sgarbh-an-sgumain.
 sgarbhach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cormorants. 2 Like a cormorant. 3 Of a cormorant.
 sgarbhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little cormorant. 2 Young cormorant.
 sgarbh-an-sgumain, ¶ -airbh, *s.m.* Shag, green cormorant—*phalacrocorax eribantus*. 2(AF) Crested scart.
 sgarbh-an-uchd-ghil, see sgarbh-an-sgumain.
 sgarbh-buill, see sgarbh.
 sgarbhoc, ** *s.m.* Scurvy.
 —ach, ** *a.* Scurvied. 2 Like a scurvy.
 sgàrd, ** *v.* Scurvy, pour, sprinkle.
 sgàrd, see sgàird.
 —ach, see sgàirdeach.
 —adh, see sgàirdeadh.
 sgàrdach, -aich, *s.m.* Bunch of furze or thorns placed before the tap in a mash keeve. 2 Vomiting. 3 Scurvy.
 sgàrdair, see sgàirdear.
 sgàrdan, (CR) *s.m.* Scree, continuous run of stones on a hill-side—*W. of Ross*.
 sgàrlaid, -e, *s.f.* Scarlet colour.
 —, *a.* Scarlet.
 —each, *a.* Scarlet.
 sgarmaich, *s.f.* Flux of stones on a hill-side—*Badenoch*. (sgàirneach.)
 sgàrnal, -ail, see sgàirneil.
 sgarrag, (AF) *s.f.* Skate, ray-fish.
 sgarrthach, -aich, *s.f.* Temporary shower, flying blast of foul weather.
 sgart, see sgairt.
 sgarta, *past pt.* of sgart. Separated, disjoined, disunited. 2 Pulled or torn asunder. 3 Afflicted, tormented. 4 Galled, harassed.
 sgarta falaich, (AC) *s.* Rift, rent, cleft, cave, recess in a rock in which to hide or shelter.
 sgarthanaich, -e, *s.f.* Dawn, twilight, day-spring.
 Bha e an seo 'san s., *he was here at dawn*.
 sgat, -ait, -an, *s.f.* Skate (fish.) [*s.m.***]
 Tha a' mheòir an déidh na sgait, *his fingers are after the skate*—said of a bad piper. The saying originated with a young piper, who was being instructed at the piper's college at Borerraig in Skye. Having had skate to dinner one day, which he did not approve of,

and playing afterwards indifferently, he was asked what was wrong with him. "The skate sticks to my fingers," was his reply. Ma cheannaicheas tu iasg' ceannaich iasg sgait, if you buy fish, buy skate. The Highland prejudices against certain meat and fish are sometimes very absurd. The skate is most unjustly undervalued by the natives of the western coasts of Scotland—N.G.P.

sgata, see sgat.

—oh, a. Abounding in skates.

sgat ghlas, s.f. Large soft grey skate—Lewis.

sgàth, -a, -an, s.m. Shadow, shade. 2 Pretence. 3 Disgust. 4 Fright, fear, dread, apprehension. 5 Sake, account. 6 Nearness, propinquity. 7 Bashfulness, timidity. 8 (AO) see sgoth. 9* Shelter, protection. 10** Veil, covering. Tha mi fo s, I am afraid; tha thu 'our s. orm, you make me feel squeamish; a. Dhé, the fear of God; s. an taigh, the shelter of the house; fo s, do sgeith, under the covert of thy wing; air s. sgoinne, for decency's sake; na dh' fhuiling e air mo sgàth-sa, what he suffered on my account; gun s., without dread; air s., for the sake of; on pretence of; a' gabhail s., taking fright.

sgàth, -a, -an, s.f. Hurdle. 2 Door secured by a hurdle. Prov. 3 Threshed or scutched flax. 4 Wattle door, large bundle of rods tied closely together and used as a door.

sgath, pr.pt. a' sgath & a' sgathadh, v.a. Lop off, prune, cut off. 2 Destroy. 3 Bite, sting. 4 Injure, hurt, do harm. 5** Curdle. S. an ceann dheth, chop off his head; s. na meanglain, chop off the twigs.

sgath, -a, s.m. Consuming, destruction, waste, havoc. 2 Damage by cattle. 3 Tow, thirds, the short part of lint called brairds.

sgàth, see sgathadh.

sgathach, -aiche, a. Pruning, cutting, lopping off. 2 Biting, that bites or stings. 3 That injures or hurts. 4 Destructive, destroying. 5 Wasteful. 6 Pernicious. 7 Doubtful. 8** Skirmishing.

sgathach, -aiche, a. Shady, shadowy. 2 Covering, sheltering. 3 Timid, fearful, afraid. 4 Bashful. 6* Skittish. 7 Agast. 7(MS) Backward. 8** Causing fear. Tha 'n t-each a bhualair 'sa cheann s., the horse struck in the head will be timid.

sgathach, ** -aich, -aichean, s.m. Fence made of loppings. 2†† Branches lopped off. 3 (CR) Loppings of any wood except birch—W. of Ross-shire. 4* Hurdle or great bundle of twigs to serve as a portable porch at a Highlander's door. [s.f.**]

—, -aich, s.m. Drink of water and milk in equal proportions and the sour thick milk under the cream that was kept for butter, churned into a froth—Gael. Soc. Inv. xiv 14*

—an, s.m. Tail. Feumaidh fear na h-aona bhà car d' a h-earball, no a s. m' a dhorn, the man who has only one cow must twist her tail round his fist—i.e. look well after her.

—as, -ais, s.m. see sgàth.

sgàthachd, s.f. ind. Timidity.

sgathadair, -ean, s.m. Cutter, lopper off. 2†† Blacksmith's chisel for cutting iron.

sgathadh, (OR) s.m. Drawing straw for thatching. 2(DMy) Cutting the roots off the barley sheaves for thatching purposes—Lewis

—, -aidh, s.m. Lopping off, severing, act of lopping off or pruning. 2 Biting, act of biting. 3 Hurting, act of hurting or injuring. 4 Segment, shred. 5 Incision, puncture. 6** Destruction. 7** Loss. 8** Skirmishing. 9**

Bickering. 10 (AH) "Shipping" or taking in (of oars.) Air s. gun iochd, cut down without pity; nach robh s. de thalamh 'san fhrath-rac, that there was no trace of land in sight; s. ràimh, shipping of oars; cha d' fhuair s. nach d' fhuiling nàir, they never met with loss who did not suffer blame. A' s—, pr. pt. of sgath.

sgathag, (OR) s.f. Fright—Skye.

sgathag, -aig, -an, s.f. Trefoil in flower.

—ach, ** a. Full of trefoil in flower.

sgathag fhiadhain, s.f. Cotton-sedge, see canach. sgàthach, v.a. Discourage. 2(MS) Awe 3(MS) Bescreen.

sgathair, -ean, s.m. Spruce fellow, beau. 2 see sgathadair.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Cutting down, lopping off, as of branches.

sgàthaireachd, †† s.f. Timidity, fear.

sgàthalachd, s.f. Umbrosity.

sgathan, -ain, -an, s.m. Mirror, looking-glass. 2

** Gazing-stock. Is math an s. suil caraid, a friend's eye is a good mirror; a réidh-ghorm lith mar s., her smooth blue pools like mirrors. s. balgach, a convex mirror. s.-còmhnard, a plain mirror. s. tolgach, a concave mirror.

—ach, a. Abounding in mirrors.

sgatharra, a. Hewing, lopping, pruning, cutting down.

sgath-bhàrd, -àird, s.m. Satirist, lampooner.

—achd, s.f. Satire, ribaldry, lampooning. An s. a bu chruaidh gu léir, the keenest satire of all.

sgath-fhras, (OR) s.f. Passing shower—W. of Ross-shire & Argyllshire.

sgath-lann, -lainn, -an, s.f. Booth, cover, tent, shed, shop, penthouse.

sgath-thaigh, -ean, s.m. Porch.

sgàthmhor, -oire, a. see sgathach.

sgathmhor, see sgathach.

sgathla, past pt. of sgath. Pruned, lopped off. 2 Bitten, stung. 3 Injured, hurt.

sgé, poetic for sglath. 2** see sgeith.

sgeach, -eich, -an, s.m. see sgeachag. 2 see sgitheach. 3** Bush. 4** Bust.

s.chaor, whitethorn.

s.chùbhraidh, sweet-briar.

s.-mhadruidh, dog-rose.

s.-spionnain, (gen. -ain.) gooseberry-bush.

sgeachag, -aig, -an, s.f. Hawthorn-berry.

sgeachagach, -aiche, a. Abounding in hawthorn berries. 2 Like a haw. 3 Pertaining to haws.

Mios s., the month of hawthorn berries.

sgeachagan, n. pl. of sgeachag. Haws.

sgeachag Muire, s.f. Bur-marigold—*bidens cernua*.



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sgeachanach, ** *a* Bushy, brambly.
 sgeachrach, -aiche, *a*. Full of bushes or thorns.
 2 Prickly. 3 Of briars or brambles.
 sgeachradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s m* Prickle. 2
 **Briar, bramble.
 sgeach-spionnan, ** *ain, s m* Gooseberry-bush.
 sgead, ** *s m*. Speck, white spot. 2 Ornament.
 —ach, ** *a* Fond of dress. 2 Speckled. 3
 Sky-coloured. 4 Cirroccumulated. Neul *s, a*
cirroccumulus cloud
 sgeadach, * -aich, *s m* see sgeadas. [*s.f.*]
 —adh, -aidh, *s m*. Clothing, act of cloth-
 ing. 2 Dress, clothes. 3 Adorning, bedeck-
 ing, ornamenting. 4 Ornament. 5 Dressing.
 6 Dress, clothes. *A' s—, pr pt* of sgeadaich.
S. gu leidir, enough of ornament.
 sgeadachail, ** *a* Ornamental. 2 Beautifying.
 3 Fond of ornament. fond of dress. 4 Gallant.
 sgeadachair, ** *s m*. One who adorns or beauti-
 fies, garnisher, decker.
 sgeadachd, *s f*. Drapery. 2(MS) Honour.
 sgeadaich, *pr. pt. a'* sgeadachadh, *v. a.* Dress,
 clothe. 2 Dress, garnish, adorn with dress.
 3 Conjugate. 4** Accomplish. 5(MS) Blazon.
 6(MS) Frank. *S. an teine, make up the fire ;*
s. an lampa, trim the lamp
 —ear, *ful pass.* of sgeadaich. *S. na lóin,*
the meadows shall be adorned.
 —te, *past pt* of sgeadaich. Clothed,
 dressed. 2 Adorned, ornamented with dress.
 3 Conjugated. 4 Accomplished.
 sgeadas, -ais, -an, *s m*. Ornament, gayness of
 dress. 2 Decoration. 3 Spottedness, speckled-
 ness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Having a gay dress. 2
 Fond of gay dress. 3** Ornamental. 4** Spot-
 ted, speckled.
 —achd, *s f. ind.* Dress, gaudiness of dress.
 2 Fondness or gay dress.
 sgealg, ** *s f*. Filip. 2(DMY) Slight bite of *a*
 dog, or little cut by a knife on a person.
 sgealfard, see sgealg.
 sgeal, see sgeul.
 —achd, see sgeulachd.
 sgealg, ** -aig, see sgeallag.
 —ach, ** *a*. see sgeallagach.
 sgealan, see sgeallag.
 sgealanach, see sgeallagach.
 skealb, -ealb, -an, *s f*. Splinter, broken fragment
 of wood, stone or any hard substance. 2** Cliff.
 3** Sherd. Air sgeilb creige, *on the fragment*
of a rock ; chaidh am bàta 'na sgealbaibh, the
boat went to splinters.
 sgealb, *pr. pt. a'* sgealbadh, *v. a. & n.* Split. 2
 Dash into pieces or fragments, splinter. 3
 Become pieces or fragments. 4 Fritter. 5
 Tear. 6** Snatch.
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. In pieces, fragments or
 splinters. 2 That breaks into pieces. 3 Hav-
 ing a tendency to break or disunite into frag-
 ments or splinters, splintering, smashing, cleav-
 ing, rending, snatching. 4** Smashed.
 —adh, -aidh, *s m*. Act of splitting or dash-
 ing into fragments or pieces. 2 State of fall-
 ing into fragments. 3 Splintering, smashing,
 cleaving. 4 Plucking, snatching. 5 Fragment,
 rent, splinter. *A' s—, pr pt.* of sgealb.
 sgealbag, -aig, -an, *s f, dim* of sgealb. Small
 piece or fragment. 2** Little rock. 3** Pinch
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Abounding in small frag-
 ments. 2 Breaking into splinters.
 sgealbagaidh, (DMK) *s f*. The forefinger—*Loch-*
broom.
 sgealbair, -ean, *s m*. Splitter, one that splits or
 breaks anything into pieces. 2 Stout young
 fellow.
 —eachd, *s f. ind.* Act of splitting or dash-

ing into pieces
 sgealb-chreag, -chreige, -an, *s f*. Splintered *a*
 shelly rock or cliff. Airde nan *s, the pinne-*
cles of the splintered cliffs. [*s m.*—McL & D.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a* Abounding in rug-
 ged or shelly rocks or cliffs. 2 Full of splin-
 tered rocks or cliffs.
 sgealbt, *past pt* of sgealb. Dashed in pieces.
 sgeallag, -aig, *s f*. Wild mustard, charlock—*si-*
napis arvensis. [*s m.*—McL & D.]
 —ach, -aich, *s m*. see sgeallag. 2 Quantit-
 y of wild mustard.
 —ach, *a*. Abounding in wild mustard. 1
 Having a kernel.
 sgeallag meilte, *s f*. Mustard-seed.
 sgeallan, -s, -ain, *s m* see sgeallag. 2** Kernel.
 —ach, see sgeallagach.
 sgeallag-bhuachair, (DC) *s f*. Mushroom—*Uist,*
see balg-bhuachail.
 sgealp, -a & -ealp, -an, *s f*. Slap with the palm
 of the hand. 2 Sound of a blow so given. 3
 Quick, sudden sound 4 (DMK) Sharp report,
 as of a pistol—*Caulness.* 4 see sgealp. [*s m.*
 —**]
 —* *s m*. Tall, lively man
 —* *s m*. Shelf
 —, *v. a.* Strike with the palm of the hand.
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. see sgealbach. 2** Striking
 or slapping with the palm of the hand
 —adh, -aidh, Striking, act of striking with
 the palm of the hand. *Scots, skelp. A' s—,*
pr. pt. of sgealp.
 —arra, *a*. Loud and shrill. 2 Emitting *a*
 loud and shrill sound. 3 Forcible. 4†† Elastic.
 5** Smart, as a report. 6†† Agile. Pìob
s. Mhic Cruimein, MacCrummon's loud-sound-
ing pipe; braidhe s., a smart report; caint s.,
loud and articulate utterance.
 —arrachd, *s f. ind.* Loudness and shrillness
 of sound. 2** Elasticity. 3** Smartness as of
 a report. 4†† Shrill sound.
 sgeamalan, (AH) *s f*. Harum-scarum, loquacity.
 2 Loquacious person.
 sgeamh, -a, *s m*. Severe or cutting language,
 abusive words. 2 Disgust, antipathy. 3††
 Scolding. 4 Speck on the eye. 5* Thin skin,
 membrane. 6* In Irish, Polypody. 7 see
 sgiamh.
 sgeamh, ** *v. a.* Reproach.
 sgeamh, -a & -eimh, *s f*. Polypody.
 —ag, * *s f*. Small slice.
 —ail, -e, *a*. Satirical. 2 Disgusting. 3
 Comely. 4 Using severe or cutting words. 5
 see sgreabhail.
 sgeamhair, -ean, *s m*. Satirist. 2 One who uses
 cutting words.
 —eachd, *s f. ind.* Satire. 2 Trouble-
 some talk. 3 Habit of using cutting words.
 sgeamhlach, -ach, *s m*. Person that does any-
 thing furiously.
 sgéamianach, * -aich, *s m*. Macaroni.
 sgeamh-dharach, -a-, *s f*. Oak-fern—*polypodium*
dryopteris.
 sgeamhla, see sgeamhladh.
 sgeamhladh, -aidh, -ean, *s m*. Sudden fright,
 alarm. 2 Skirmish. 3 Keen appetite.
 sgeamnaidh, ** *a*. Concious.
 —eachd, ** *s f. ind.* Concinnity.
 sgeamh-nan-clach, -s, *s f*. Polypody, see clach-
 raineach.
 sgéan, *a, s m*. see sgeun & sgian.
 sgean, -a, *s m*. Cleanliness, neatness. 2 Polish.
 tsgeana, *gen. sing & n. pl.* of sgian.
 sgeanach, see sgeunach & sgianach.
 sgeanach, * -aich, *s m*. Chop.
 sgeanachail, -e, *a*. see sgeanail.
 sgéanachas, -ais, *s m*. see sgeunachas.

sgéanadh, -aidh, see sgeunadh
 sgeanag,† -aig, -an, *s. f.* Species of edible seaweed.

sgéanag, see sgeunag & sgeanag.

sgéanaich, see sgeunaich.

sgéanail, -e, *a.* Clean, neat, tidy. 2 Brisk, lively—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.

sgéanalachd, *s.f. ind.* Neatness, cleanliness.

sgéanamhail, *a.* see sgeanail. Biodag díreach, tana, glé s., *a straight dirk, thin and well polished*.—*Donn. Bân*, 5th ed. p. 75.

sgéanann, *pl. of* sgéau.

sgéann, -a, -an, *s. m.* Stare, gazing upon anything, glaring.

sgéann,* *s.f.* Cleanliness.

—, *v.n.* Stare, gaze upon anything, glare. *S. e orm, he stared at me: s. a shuilean 'na cheann, his eyes glared in his head*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Staring, gazing, glaring. 2 Bull-eyed.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Staring, act of staring or gazing, gaze, glare. *A' pr.pt. of* sgeann.

sgéannag,** -aig, *s.f.* Staring female.

sgéannail,* *a.* Neatly clean.

sgéannair, -ean, *s.m.* Starer, gazer.

sgéap, -ip, *pl. -an & -aichean, s.f.* Beehive, skep. 2 (MMob) Straw basket, for holding grain when sowing, always slung round the shoulder by a straw rope—*Lewis*. 3 Hand-winnower. *S. sheilleán, a straw beehive. [gen. sgeapa **]*

sgéap,* *v.a.* Gaelic form of *skip*. *Pass over.

sgéapach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in beehives. 2 Like a beehive. 3 Of, or like, a basket. 4 Abounding in baskets.

sgéap fhriaisg, (DMY) *s.f.* Small basket made of stalks or "cuiseagan," for taking home limpets to bait the small lines.

sgéap mhór, (DMY) *s.f.* Large basket made of the same materials as *sgéap fhriaisg*, but with a stouter cord attached, for carrying fish from the rocks, potatoes, &c.—*Ness, Lewis*.

sgéapaichean, *n.pl.* sgeap.

sgéarach,** *a.* Happy.

sgéarach,* -aich, *s.m.* Anything scattered. 2** Square.

sgéaradh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Stage-play.

sgéaraich,* *v.a.* Scatter.

sgéarail,* *a.* Happy.

—eachd,** *s.f.* Happiness.

sgéath, see sgeith.

—ach,** see sgeitheach.

sgéath-choag, see sgeith-choag.

sgéathrach, see sgeitheach.

sgéathraich, see sgeithrich.

sgéi, poetical contr. of sgeithe, *gen. sing. of* sgiath.

sgéig, -e, *s.f.* Mockery, derision, jeering, scorn, ridicule. 2 Taunt. 3 Buffoonery, waggy. *S. thiacall, a hissing*.

sgéig, *pr.pt. a' sgeigeadh, v.a.* Mock, ridicule, deride, taunt, scorn.

sgéigeach, -eiche, *a.* Mocking, deriding, ridiculing. 2 Taunting, scorning. 3 Having a prominent chin, or 4 a beard of strong straight hair—*Suth'd*. 5 Prone to mock or ridicule, scornful, taunting. 6 Waggish.

—, -ich, *s.m.* Mocker, derider, buffoon, zany, wag. 2 Irony. 3 Taunter, scorner.

sgéigalachd, *s.f. ind.* Mockery, taunting, satire.

sgéigear, -ean, *s.m.* Mocker, wag, buffoon, lampooner, banterer. 2 Gander, see gánradh.

sgéigearachd, *s. f. ind.* Mockery, derision, buffoonery, waggy, waggishness. 2 Habit of mocking or deriding.

sgéigeas, -is, *s.f.* Waggy, buffoonery. [* gives sgeigeis as nom.]

sgéigeasach, -aiche, *a.* see sgeigeil.

sgéigeil, -e, *a.* Reproachful, scornful, mocking, given to mockery or derision, jeering, jibing, taunting, scorning, burlesque.

sgéigeir, see sgeigeir.

sgéigeirachd, see sgeigeirachd.

sgéigidh, *fut. aff. a. of* sgeig Shall or will mock

sgéigire,* see sgeigear.

sgéil, (CR) *s.f.* Loud and rapid utterance, gabble. Nach ann tha 'n s. air do theangaidh ! what a gabble you are making.

sgéil, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of* sgeul. [also sgebil.]

sgéil,** -e, *s.f.* Misery, pity, calamity, disaster. *Mos. l. alas !*

sgéil, *s.f.* Gaelic form of *skull*, see sgil. 2** Shelling grain. Fear gun s., a man without skull.

sgéilb,* see gilb.

sgéile,** *v. n.* Crack, make a crackling sound—*Pertshire*.

—, (CR) *s.f.* Crackling sound. 2** Smart explosion. 3** Loud report.

sgéilearra, *a.* Supple, elastic. 2 Active, lively, sudden, quick. 3 Giving hard blows. 4** Smart or loud, as a report or explosion.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Suppleness, elasticity. 2

Activity, quickness, liveliness. 3 Suddenness.

sgéiloeil, (CR) *s.f.* Crackling. 2** Knocking.

sgéile, *s.f. ind.* Misery, pity, calamity. [* gives sgeil, -e.]

sgéileach, -eiche, *a.* Calamitous, ruinous. 2 Pitiable, pitiful. 3 Painful.

sgéileadh, -idh, see sgeile.

sgéileas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Bill, beak. 2 Thin face.

3 Talkativeness, garrulity, *prov.*

sgéileasach, -aiche, *a.* Thin-faced. 2 Loquacious, garrulous, *prov.*

—, -aich, *s.f.* Loquacious, garrulous woman.

sgéileid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Skillet, small boiler, "goblet," saucepan.

sgéileil, see sgeileil.

sgéileit, see sgeileid.

sgéilm, -e, *s.f.* Boasting, vain-glory. 2 Prattling, vain or idle talk. 3 Neatness of dress, spruceness. 4 Razor- or thin-lipped mouth. 5 Taste. 6 Decency, propriety. 7 Countenance-indication, a scolding, prating, impertinent disposition. 8** Chatterer. 9 Brightness. 10†† Mouth made for scolding. 11* Prater's mouth. 12** Tale-telling. 13** Tell-tale. 14** Impertinent prater. 15 Loquacious, forward girl. 16 Forward or impertinent talk.

sgéilm, *s. f.* Joiner's chisel—*Suth'd*.

sgéilmach, -eiche, *a.* see sgeilmell.

sgéilmeach,* -eich, *s.f.* Prating, vain, silly woman.

sgéilmear,†† -eig, -an, *s.f.* Chattering woman.

sgéilmear, -eir, -eirean, *s.m.* Foolish boaster. 2

Prattling fellow. 3 Neatly-dressed person.

sgéilmearra, *a.* see sgeilmell.

—chd, *s.f.* see sgeilmelleachd.

sgéilmell, -e, *a.* Boasting, vain-glorious. 2 Prating, given to idle language. 3 Neat, tidy, trim in dress. 4 Piquant. 5 Tattling, impudently garrulous. 6 Quick, nimble. 7 Bright. 8 (MS) Cavalier. 9 Beauish. 10* Having a pert, prating, officious mouth or expression of countenance. 11 Baubling. 12 Addicted to forward or impertinent talk.

sgéilmelleachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of boasting. 2

Habit of prating. 3 Neatness or tidiness of dress. 4 (MS) Plausibleness. 5 Garrulousness, talkativeness.

sgéilmich, *v.a.* Bedizen.

sgéilmireachd,* *s.f.* Impertinent prattle or garrulity.

sgèilmrìch, ** *s.* Chatter.

sgèilmsè, *s. f. ind.* Surprise, sudden attack. *Thàinig iad oirann 'nan sgèilmsè, they attacked us unawares.*

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Attacking or coming upon one unawares.

sgèilmsich, (MS) *v. a.* Bicker.

sgèilp, *s. & v.* see sgèalp.

sgèilp, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s. f.* Shelf or cliff of a rock. 2 Shelf in a keeping place.

sgèilpeach, -eiche, *a.* Shelvy, furnished with shelves. 2 Abounding in cliffs or rocks.

—an, *pl.* of sgèilp.

sgèil-theachdair, -ean, *s. m.* see sgèul-theachdair.

sgèim, ** *s. f.* Foam.

sgèimh, -e, *s. f.* Comeliness, beauty. 2 Personal elegance. 3 Ornament, hand-omeness. 4 Scheme. 5 Draught, schedule. 6 (MS) Honour. *Sheas iad 'nan s., they stood in their beauty; s. an naomhachd, the beauty of their holiness; s. àrd, high bloom, good plight or habit of body.*

sgèimh, ** *v. a.* Adorn, beautify. 2 Make a draught or scheme. 3 Skim, scum.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Handsome, graceful, elegant, blooming, ornamental, beautiful, fair, lovely. 2 Like a scheme or draught. *Maise s. an còain-shruth, the exquisite beauty of their fair forms; s. mar a' ghealach, fair as the moon.*

—eachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Adorning, act of adorning, ornamenting or beautifying.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Beauty, comeliness, gracefulness, ornament, elegance. 2 State of being adorned.

—ealach, -aiche, *a.* Handsome, fair, graceful. 2 Well-dressed, ornamented, adorned.

—ealachadh, *s. m.* Garnishment.

—ealachd, *s. f. ind.* Handsomeness, neatness. 2 Accomplishment.

sgèimheiche, *comp.* of sgèimheach.

sgèimheil, -e, *a.* see sgèimheach.

sgèimhich, *pr. pt. a'* sgèimheachadh, *v. a.* Adorn, ornament. 2 Beautify, make fair, bedeck. 3 Blazon.

—ead, -eid, *s. m.* Beauty, handsomeness, degree of beauty.

sgèimhichte, *past pt.* of sgèimhich. Adorned, ornamented. 2 Made fair, beautified.

sgèimhle, *s. m.* see sgèimhleadh. 2 (CR) Swagger—*Perthshire.*

sgèimhleadh, -eidh, *s. m.* Skirmish, fight. 2 Act of skirmishing. 3 Surprise. 4 Bitterness of speech, biting words, bickering. 5 Act of using bitter language. 6 Alarm. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of sgèimhlich.

sgèimhlear, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Fighter, disputer. 2 One who uses bitter words.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Habit of bickering or quarrelling.

sgèimhlich, *pr. pt. a'* sgèimhleadh, *v. a.* & *n.* Surprise, alarm. 2 Skirmish. 3 Bicker, use bitter words.

sgèimhnidh, ** *a.* Clean. 2 Fierce.

sgèimineach, (AO) *a.* Dignified.

sgèin, see sgeun.

sgéin, *cat sing.* of sgian.

sgéin, ** *s. m.* Hiding-place.

sgéine, *gen. sing.* of sgian.

sgéineach, see sgeunach.

sgéineil, see sgeunach.

sgéineil, ** *a.* see sgeunail.

sgéing, ** *s. f.* Bounce, start.

—each, ** *a.* Bouncing, starting.

sgéim, ** *s. f.* see sgèim. 2** Tidy person.

—each, see sgèimil.

sgèinneachd, ** *s. f.* Garrulousness. 2 Tidiness, smartness. 2 Nimbleness.

sgèinmeil, see sgèimil.

sgèinn, see sgèinnidh. 2†† see sgèilm.

sgèinne, ** *s. f.* Funicle.

sgèinne, *s. f.* Pack-thread.

sgèinneadh, ** *s. m.* Eruption. 2 Gushing forth.

3 Bouncing. 4 Sliding, sally.

sgèineadh, ** -idh, *s. m.* Pack-thread.

sgèinnich, *v. a.* Tie, cord.

sgèinnidh, *s. m.* Flax, hemp. 2 Thread, small

twine. 3 Skein. 4†† Fishing-line. *Sgiurs-*

air de s. chaol, a scourge of small cords.

sgèir, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Rock in the sea nearly or quite covered by neap-tides and quite covered by spring-tides. 2** Peat-bank. 3** Cliff. 4

Sharp, flinty rock. 5 (CR) Covering, top-layer, as on cold porridge, or of fat, soup, &c.—*Arran.*

sgèireach, -eiche, *a.* Rocky, full of rocks. 2

Cliffy. 3 Flinty. 4 Unnavigable.

sgèireag, -eig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of sgèir. Little rock in the sea. 2** Chip of stone, &c. 3**

Sharp rock. 4** Sharp splinter of a rock.

sgèireagach, -eiche, *a.* Full of little sea-rocks. 2** Full of splinters of stones. 3** Apt to break

into splinters.

sgèirean, (CR) *s. pl.* Drops of food, as on clothes, &c.—*Arran.*

sgèir-liamhraidh, (DC) *s. f.* Yarn-winder. [Called eachan in *Argyll.*]

sgèirmeis, ** Gaelic spelling of *skirmish*.

—each, ** *a.* Skirmishing. 2 Like or of skirmishes.

—eachd, ** *s. f.* Continued or frequent skirmishing.

sgèirmeil, (CR) *a.* Clean, tidy—*Arran.*

sgèirmse, * *s. f.* Panic, 2 Skirmish.

sgèir-thonn, -ean-thonna, *s. f.* Breaker.

sgèith, *s. m.* Vomit, food thrown up from the stomach. 2 Vomiting, act of vomiting. 3**

Spawn. 4 Fraying of cloth. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of sgèith.

sgèith, *pr. pt. a'* sgèith & *a'* sgèitheadh, *v. n.* Vomit. [confined to cats and dogs in *Perthshire.*]

2** Spawn. 3** Avoid. 4* Overflow, as a river. 5 Spread, as water. *Am an treabhaidh,*

'nuair thòisicheas an talamh ri s. na h-àrdach, the time for ploughing, when the ground begins to cast up earth—after hard frost.

sgèith, *pr. pt. a'* sgèitheadh, *v. a.* Cut out, reduce to a shape, as cloth. 2 Cut off. 3 Fit,

suit.

sgèith, (CR) *s.* Shape—*Perthshire.*

sgèith-an-roin, †† *s. m.* Kind of small jelly-fish.

sgèith-chosg, ** *s. m.* Anti-emetic.

sgèitheach, -eiche, *a.* Nauseous, causing to vomit, emetic, anacathartic. 2 Ready to vomit.

3** Spawning.

sgèitheadh, -idh, *s. m.* see sgèith.

sgèitheadh, -idh, *s. m.* Cutting out. 2 Act of cutting out or reducing to a shape or form,

fitting. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of sgèith.

sgèitheadh-fàithe, *s. m.* Rupture of a blood-vessel. 2†† Varicose vein. [also *sgèith-fàith.*]

sgèith-na-muice-nara, (AF) *s. m.* Kind of large jelly-fish.

sgèith-nan-reultag, †† *s. m.* Glutinous substance vulgarly supposed to fall from the stars.

sgèithreach, *s.* see sgèitheadh.

sgèithreach, *a.* see sgèitheach.

sgèithrich, -e, *s. f.* Vomiting. 2** Vomit.

sgèithrich, *v. n.* Vomit.

sgèith-rionnaig, (DC) *s. f.* Meteor. 2 sgèith-nan-reultag.

sgèith-ròin, †† *s. m.* See-blubber, jelly fish.

sgèithte, *past pt.* of sgèith. Cut out, reduced in shape or form. Obair *s., a task.*

sgèithte, *past pt.* of sgèith. Vomited, cast up.

sgeo, (AC) *gen.* sgiach, *s.m.* Haze, fog, vapour. 2 Dimness—*Dàin 1. Ghobha.*

†sgeò, *s.m.* Understanding.

sgeòb, **s.m.* Aperture. 2 Wide mouth.

sgeoblach, (CR) *s.m.* Untidy person or dress—*Arran.*

sgeòb, -eòib, -an, *s.m.* Long neck. 2 Neck of a bottle or phial. 3†Tailness.

sgeòcach, -aiche, *a.* Long-necked, as a bottle or phial.

sgeòcag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Long-necked female.

sgeòcan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Long-necked youth or boy. 2 in derision, Long neck. 3**Neck of a bottle.

sgeòd, -eòid, -an, see sgòd.

sgeòdach, see sgòdach.

sgeòdag, see sgòdag.

sgeòg, see sgeop.

sgeocair, -ean, *s.m.* Foolish talker. 2* Silly fellow.

sgeocaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Foolish talk.

sgeòil, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of sgeul.

sgeòblach, *s.m.* The name of one of Fionn's cups.

sgeòldair, (CR) *s.m.* Jelly-fish—*Farr.*

sgeop, -òip, *s.m.* Torrent of foolish words. 2 ††Loud tattling. 3 Aperture. 4 Wry mouth.

sgeopair, -ean, *s.m.* Tattler.

sgeopaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Tattling, prattle.

sgeòpraich, see sgeòpaireachd.

sgeot, ***eolt.* *s.m.* Shield, target.

sgeuban, *Strath, Suth'd* for geuban.

sgeudach, see sgeadach.

sgeudachadh, -aidh, see sgeadachadh.

sgeudaich, *v.a.* see sgeadaich.

sgeudaichte, see sgeadaichte.

sgeugach, *a.* Having a physical peculiarity, applied only to the meaning of having a projecting chin, or one that has a beard of a peculiarly strong straight hair—*Suth'd.*

sgeugh, *s. & v.* Shape.

sgeul, -àil, -àile & -eòil, *pl.* -eòil & -an, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badenoch.*] Narrative, relation, narration. 2 Tale, fable, story. 3 False or malicious report, falsehood. 4 News, information, tidings. Innis *s., tell a tale, relate a story; sgeul thairis ! change the subject !—Arran; air aon s., of one opinion; deò do s. ? what is your news ! s. mu'n Fhèinn, a tale about the Fèinne; droch s., bad intelligence; bi air s., be in pursuit of information; am bheil e air s. ? is he (or it) to be found ? a dh'innseadh sgeùil, to tell the result; eadar dà s., by the way; a' deanamh sgéile, making a tale, telling a tale or falsehood; narrating, uttering a speech; choigrich na sgéile truaighe ! stranger of the mournful tale ! air s., found.*

sgeula, see sgeul.

sgeulach, -aiche, *a.* Having many tales. 2 Fond of reciting tales or stories. 3 Like a tale. 4 Tale-telling. 5 News-mongering. 6* Running from house to house with reports.

sgeulachd, -an, *s.f.* Tale, fable, fiction, romance. 2 Tradition. 3 Telling or reciting of tales, fables or traditions. 4 Legend, history. 5 Archaeology. 6* Vague reports. Sgeulachdan shean bhan, *old wives' tales; gun aire thoirid do sgeulachdaibh, without heeding fables.*

sgeulaich, †† *v.a.* Narrate.

sgeulaiche, -an, *s.m.* Relater of tales, fictions or fables. 2 Newsmonger. 3 Promulgator of false reports. 4**Historian. 5**Archeologist. Cha robh s. nach robh breugach, *there never was a tale-bearer that did not tell some falsehoods.*

sgeultach, **-aich, s.f.* Female gossip.

sgeultach, **a.* see sgeulach.

sgeultachd, **s.f. ind.* Tradition, legendary lore.

S. mu'n Fhèinn, *tradition about the Fèinn, s. nan seannair, the tradition of the elders.*

sgeultair, **s.m.* see sgeulaiche.

sgeul-rùin, *s.m.* Secret. Cha s. e, 's fìos aig triùir air, *it's no secret if three know it.*

sgeul-theachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Tale-bearer.

sgeumh, -a, see sgeimh.

sgeun, -éin, *s.m.* Shyness, wildness, readiness to be frightened. 2 Sudden fright or dread, causing to start or fly away suddenly. 3 Look expressive of fear, dread or terror. 4* Squint. 5**Mad look, terror, astonishment. 6† Dread. Dh'fhalbh an t-each air s., *the horse bolted.*

sgeun, **v.n.* Squint.

sgeun, see sgian.

sgeunach, -aiche, *a.* Shy, skittish, easily frightened, wild, mettled, apt to run off in fright, as a horse. 2 Suddenly frightened, flying off in fear. 3 Having a look of fear or terror. 4 Timid.

sgeunachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Scaring, act of scaring, affrighting or chasing away for fear. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgeunaich.

sgeunachas, -ais, *s.m.* see sgeun.

sgeunadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see sgeun.

sgeunaich, *pr.pt. a' sgeunachadh, v.a.* Terrify, scare, chase away for fear.

—te, *past pt.* of sgeunaich. Terrified, scared, chased away by fear.

sgeunail, -e, *a.* Neat, in good order. 2 Pruned. 3 see sgeunach.

sgia, see sgiath.

sgiab, -a, -an, *s.f.* Quick or sudden movement, start. 2 Snatch or pull at anything.

sgiab, *v.a. & n.* Start or move suddenly. 2 Pull or snatch at anything. 3**Skim. 4(AH)Open widely, as the legs of a compass, straddle one's legs. 5(AH) Gape, yawn—*Argyll.* S. do chasan, *straddle your legs.*

sgiabach, -aiche, *a.* Moving quickly or suddenly. 2 Snatching or pulling at anything. 3 (AH) Yawning. 4 (Fionn) Blustering. Là s., *a blustering day.*

sgiabachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Moving. 2 Act of moving suddenly or quickly. 3 Act of snatching or pulling at anything. 4 see sgiab. 5 Straddling. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgiab. Thoir tuilleadh sgiabaidd do'n fhàradh, *give more slant to the ladder.*

sgiabag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Slap given in play. 2 Hasty touch or snatch.

sgiabair, -ean, *s.m.* Snatcher, one who snatches or pulls at anything.

sgiaidh, see sgiath.

sgial, see sgeul.

sgialachd, see sgeulachd.

sgiamh, -éimh, *s.f.* see sgeimh.

sgiamh, -a, *s.m.* Shriek, yell. 2 Caterwauling of a cat. 3 see sgeimh. 4 Yelp. 5 Squeal. 6* Wild expression of countenance. [*s.f.**]

sgiamh, *v.n.* Shriek, yell. 2 Mew, caterwaul. 3 Squeal, as a pig. 4 see sgeamh.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see sgeimheach.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Yelling, shrieking. 2 Mewing, caterwauling.

sgiamhachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of sgiamh-aich, see sgeimheachadh.

sgiamhachair, ***s.m.* Decorator.

sgiamhachd, see sgeimheachd.

sgiamhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shrieking. 2 Act of shrieking or yelling. 3 Mewing. 4 Act of mewing or caterwauling. 5* Squealing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgiamh.

sgiamhaich, *v.a.* see sgeimhiche.

—e, see sgeimhiche.

—ead, ***-eid*, see sgeimhichead.

sgiamhaichte, *past pt.* see sgeimhichte.

sgiamhail, ** *pr.pt.* a' sgiamhail, *v.n.* Shriek, yell, mew, caterwaul. 2 Squeal, as a pig.
 sgiamhail, -e, *s.f.* & *pr.pt.* of sgiamh. [McL & Dgives *s.m.*] see sgiamhadh.
 sgiamhail, ** *a.* Squally. 2 Squeaking. 3 Mewing, as a cat. 4* Seemly, decent.
 sgiamh-àrd, ** -àird, *s.m.* High bloom.
 sgiamh-bràdh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Gilding.
 sgiamhas, -ais, *s.m.* Trimming (of dress.)
 sgiamhlaich, *v.* see sgiamhail.
 sgiamhuilich, (MS) *v.n.* Grunt, as a pig.
 sgian, -ine & -éine, *dat.* sgithinn, *pl.* sgianan, sgianan, sginichean, sgéanan & sgéinichean, *s.f.* Knife. Air son na sgéine, *for the knife.*
 sgian. see sgeun.
 sgianach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with knives, having knives. 2 Like a knife. 3 see sgeunach.
 sgian-achlais, ** *s.f.* Large pocket-knife, once much used by the Gael and put to various uses,—it was particularly serviceable in close fight.
 sgianadair, ** *s.m.* Cutler.
 sgian-adhairceach, ** *s.m.* Sheep with sharp horns.
 —, -eiche, *a.* Sharp-horned, as sheep.
 sgianag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of sgian. Little knife.
 sgianagach, -aiche, *a.* Having little knives.
 sgianach, see sgeunach.
 sgian-bhafrain, *s.f.* Hedge-knife, pruning-hook.
 sgian-bhearraidh, †† *s.f.* Razor.
 sgian-bhùird, *s.f.* Table-knife.
 sgian-cheann, -chinn, *s.m.* Witless head.
 sgian-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Addle-headed, foolish, witless.
 sgian-chollag, †† *s.f.* Chopping-knife.
 sgian-corrain, (MMcD) *s.f.* Knife made from the blade of an old sickle—*Lewis.*
 sgian-fola, *s.f.* Lancet.
 sgian-lùthaidh, * *s.f.* Clasp-knife.
 sgian-pheann, *s.f.* Pen-knife.
 sgian-phinn, see sgian-pheann.
 sgian-phoca, *s.f.* Pocket-knife.
 sgian-phronnaidh, *s.f.* Chopping-knife.
 sgiansgar, -air, *s.m.* Side starting, as of a horse.
 2 Sudden fear.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Skittish, apt to shy. 2 Easily frightened.
 sgian-sgathaidh, *s.f.* Bill.
 sgiap, ** *s.m.* see siab.
 sgiap, Gaelic form of *scoop*. 2**Skip.
 sgiapach, see siabach. 2**Skipping.
 sgiarnag, (AF) *s.f.* Hare.
 sgiatan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Dart.
 sgiath, -éith & -éithe, *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Wing, pinion.
 2 Wing of a house or army. 3 Portion of land jutting into the sea. 4 Shelter, protection. 5 Shield, buckler, target. 6 Bilge-piece in boat, see bàta, F 8, p. 73. 7 Furrow-board of a plough. 8 Top-sides or floats of a cart. 9 *pl.* (na sgiathan) *Caithness* for liaghra, which see. 10 Side-wing of a boat, see p. 77.
 S-mhuilinn-gaoithe, *fan of a windmill*—small circular apparatus at back to keep the sails to the wind; *s. faochag, the disc which forms the door of a wheel;* to d' sgeith, *under thy wing;* le 'sgiaht' s le 'chlogaid, *with his shield and his helmet;* feadh bhoig a sgeith, *around the boss of his shield.*
 sgiathach, -aiche, *a.* Winged. 2 Shielded, having a shield or shields. 3 Affording shelter or protection. 4 Winged, as a house. 5 (AF) White-streaked. 6* White-sided.
 —, (AF) -aich, *s.m.* White-streaked cow.
 sgiathadaich, -e, *s.f.* Fluttering about upon wing.

sgithadair, ** *s.m.* Shield-bearer.
 sgiathag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of sgiath. Little wing. 2 Little shield or buckler.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having little wings.
 sgiathabh, *dat.pl.* of sgiath. Air s. na gaoithe, *on the wings of the wind.*
 sgiathair, -ean, *s.m.* Flutterer. 2 Idler.
 sgiathaireachd, *s.f., ind.* Fluttering idly about
 sgiathalachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of fluttering or plying of the wings. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgiathalach.
 sgiathalachd, *s.f.* Fluttering.
 sgiathalaich, *pr.pt.* a' sgiathalachadh, *v.n.* Flutter, ply the wings.
 —, * *s.f.* Fluttering.
 sgiathan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of sgiath. Little wing. 2 Two partition. 3 Portion. 4**Fan. see also sgiathag.
 sgiathan, *n.pl.* of sgiath.
 sgiathanach, -aiche, *a.* Winged. 2 Jutting out into promontories.
 sgiath-chatha, ** *s.f.* Battle-shield.
 sgiath-chòmhraig, *s.f.* Aegis.
 sgiath-dheargan, † *s.m.* Redwing—*jardus iliacus.*
 sgiath mhealltach, *s.f.* Bastard wing of a bird, see No. 3, p. 393.
 sgiath-mheurach, *s.m.* Pterodactyle.
 sgiath-shùileach, -eiche, *a.* Wall-eyed.
 sgiath-theaghlach, *s.f.* Escutcheon.
 tsgib, *s.f.* Hand, fist.
 tsgib, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ship, skiff.
 tsgibeach, -eiche, *a.* Neat, tidy, spruce, trim. Gu sgrideil, *s. lively and spruce.*
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Neatness, tidiness.
 sgibear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see sgìobair.
 —nag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Hare.
 tsgibheal, -eil, *s.m.* Eaves of a roof.
 sgibid, ** *s.m.* Slap given by children to one another at play. 2 The game "tig."
 sgibidh, see tsgibeach.
 sgid, *s.m.* Little excrement.
 sgidean, * -ein, *s.m.* Contemptible little man.
 sgidealach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a splash of water.
 sgideil, *s.m.* Plash of water. Muc sgideil, *a small whale.*
 sgig, see sgeig.
 sgil, *pr.pt.* a' sgileadh, *v.a.* Unhusk, shell grain. 2*Loosen, as the pile of a beast.
 sgil, *s.m.* Skill, knowledge. 2**Address. 3 Skillfulness. 4 Learning. 5††Loquacity, gabbling. 6**Process of shelling grain. 7*Expertness, dexterity.
 sgilbheag, *s.f.* Chip of slate—*Argyll.* 2(AH) Chip of stone, cloth or leather.
 sgildaimhne, ** see sgìoldaimhne.
 sgileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Shelling. 2 Act of shelling or preparing corn by grinding off the husks. 3 Corn after the husks are ground off. 4*Bar-ing.
 sgileam, ** *s.m.* Busy-body.
 sgilear, -eire, *a.* Skilful.
 sgilig, *s.* Shelled grain.
 sgilig, *v.a.* & *n.* Pop.
 sgileil, -e, *a.* Skilful, knowing, intelligent, dexterous.
 tsgille, *s.f.* Fright, terror.
 sgilleag, -eig, *s.f.* Small pebble.
 sgilleann, *s.pl.* Scales of a fish.
 sgillinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* English penny. 2 12 Scots pence. 3 Shilling-land. S. meant a *shilling* in Scots money when this system of denominating land was instituted, but when English money came into use in Scotland, it was found that the English penny was of the same value as the Scots shilling, and so *sgillinn* came in modern Gaelic to mean a penny ster-

ling. The old meaning is still retained in land denomination. S. Shasunnach, *an Eng. lish shilling*; s. Albannach, *a Scots shilling*; dà s. is *boun-a-sè, twopence-halfpenny*; gun tìread is s., *without so much as a penny*. [Used in the sing. with numerals requiring plural nouns.]

sgilm, see sgeilm.

sgilm,†† s. m. Mouth made for scolding. 2

Gabbling. 3* Razor-lipped mouth. 4 Expression of countenance indicating a scolding, pert, prating, impertinent disposition.

sgilmeil, see sgeilmeil.

—eachd, see sgeilmeileachd.

sgilp, see sgeilp.

sgilte, *past pt.* of sgil. Unbushed, hulled (of grain.)

sgimeach, (MS) a. Mucilaginous.

sgimheal,** -eil, s. m. Pent-house.

sgimilear, -eir, -an, s. m. Vagrant parasite. 2

Gossip, intruder, moucher. 3†† Instrument for skimming. 4* Mean person that steals out of pots.

—ach, -aiche, a. Obtrusive, impudent.

—achd, s. f. Obtrusiveness, impudence, intrusion. 2* Mean habit of popping in upon people at meals, living and doing nothing about gentlemen's kitchens.

sgine, *gen. sing.* of sgian.

sgineach, -ichean, (DMY) s. m. Cutlet. S. feòla, *a meat-cutlet*; s. àisg, *a fish-cutlet*.

sgineadh,** -idh, s. m. Leap, skip.

sgineag,** -eig, s. f. Flight.

sgineal,** -eil, s. m. Leap, skip, start.

—ach,** a. Leaping, skipping, starting.

sging, *Badenoch, Argyll & W. of Ross* for sginn, s. S. e troimh, *he squeezed through*.

sgineideach,** a. Skittish.

sginichd,** s. f. Squeezing, pressing, hugging with force.

sginichd,** v. a. Squeeze, press, hug with force.

sginmeil, see sgeilmeil.

sginn, s. f. Spring, force. 2 see sgeinnidh. Cha chuir s. a mach e, *force will not put it (the pump) out of order*.

sginn, *pr. pt.* a' sginneadh, v. a. & n. Protrude. 2 Spring or gush out, as water. 3 Squeeze or force out of its skin or socket.

sginn, s. Squeeze. 2 Hardship.

sginneachadh, -aidh, s. m. & *pr. pt.* see sginn-eadh.

sginneadh, -idh, s. m. Protruding. 2 State of being protruded. 3 Gushing out. 4 State or act of gushing out. 5 Act of squeezing or forcing out. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sginn.

sginneag,** s. f. Crack (noise.)

sginnear, (MS) s. m. Furrier. Gaelic form of *skinner*.

sginnich, v. see sginn & sgeinnich.

—** s. f. see sgeinnidh.

sginnichd,* v. see sginn.

sginnichte, *past pt.* of sginnich. Squeezed, forced out.

sgiob,* s. f. Dutch-built boat. 2 Scoop. 3 see sgiab.

sgiob,* v. a. Man, as a boat. 2 see sgiab. Air a sgiabadh le gillean sgairteil, *manned with smart fellows*.

sgioba, -n, s. m. & f. Ship's or boat's crew. 2 Any party or company associated for any purpose. Fo làn s., *having a full complement of crew*.

sgiobach, see sgiabach.

sgiobach,** a. Like a ship or boat. 2 Having ships or boats. 3 Of ships or boats. 4 Tidy, spruce, trim.

sgiobadh, see sgioba.

sgiobag, -aig, -an, s. f. see sgiabag & sgiobait, sgiobaich,** a. Tidy, neat, spruce. 2 Trim fit person.

sgiobait,* s. f. Touch. 2 The game "touch and be gone," (*Scots*, "tig.")

sgiobair, -ean, s. m. Skipper, master or captain of a boat. 2 Pilot. 3 Helmsman.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Office or business of a shipmaster, skipper, pilot, or helmsman. 2 Navigation, art of navigating a ship. 3* Command of a ship.

sgiobal, -ail, -an, s. m. Barn, granary.

—ach,* -aiche, a. Having barns or granaries.

sgioball, -aill, -an, s. m. The loose folds or skirts of a garment. 2 Mantle. 3 Garment. Cuir 'nad s. e, *put it in the fold of your coat*; air s. na gaobhe, *on the skirts of the wind*. [s. f.]

—ach, -aiche, a. Mantled, robed, having flowing garments. 2 Skirted, as a garment.

—an,** -ain, s. m. Brush for sweeping cattle with.

sgiobalta, -ailte, a. Quick, active, clever, agile, 2 Tidy, neat. 3 Portable. Gu s., *tidily*.

—achd, s. f. ind. Activity, quickness, alacrity, agility. 2 Neatness, tidiness, trimness, spruceness, tightness. 3* Portability. 4* Snuggles.

sgiobarnag, (AF) -aig, s. f. see sgibearnag.

sgioalachadh, -aidh, s. m. Act of adjusting one's dress, or adjusting one's self for work. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgiolach.

sgiolach,* *pr. pt.* a' sgiolachadh, v. a. & n. Tucked up or adjust one's dress, truss. 2 Make tidy, neat or trim. 3 (OR) Clear away, take away—*Skye*.

sgiolachichte, *past pt.* of sgiolach. Adjusted. 2 Having one's clothes tucked up or made neat. 3 Having the dress adjusted for any work.

sgiolan, (OR) s. m. Lapful—*Arran*.

sgiolbul, see sgiobal.

sgiod, v. see sgud.

sgiodair, (AF) s. m. Medusa (fish.)

sgiodar, -air, s. m. Plashing through bogs or mire. 2†† Diarrhoea.

—laich, see sgiodar.

sgioirair, -ean, s. m. Jackanapes, impertinent fellow.

—eachd, s. f. ind. Impertinence, behaviour of a jackanapes.

sgiol, *pr. pt.* a' sgioladh, see sgil.

sgioladh, -aidh, s. m. & *pr. pt.* see sgileadh.

sgiolaid, see sgeileid.

sgiolam, -aim, s. m. & f. see sgeilm.

—ach, -aiche, see sgeilmeil.

sgiolamail, see sgeilmeil.

sgiolan, ain, s. m. Oats or barley with the husks taken off, groats.

sgiole, v. a. & n. Slip in or out with a sudden or unexpected motion. 2 Push in or out suddenly. 3†† Skulk. Sgiolcaidh am buntata

Sgiathanach as an rùsg gu bàrr a' chroinn, *the Skye potato will jerk out of its jacket to the top of the mast—a sailor's saying*. The Skye potatoes are wet until the end of the season. The idea is, that by taking a potato and squeezing one part, the jacket rips and the tuber is so wet that it bounds away.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Act of slipping in or out with a sudden motion. 2 Act of pushing in or out suddenly. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgiolc.

—anta, -ainte, a. That glides in or out with a sudden motion. 2 That pushes in or out with a sudden motion. 3 Elastic. 4 Agile, quick.

—antachd, s. f. ind. Sudden motion or act of

- sliding in or out. 2 Elasticity. 3 Agility, quickness.
- sgiolcarra, see sgolcant.
- sgiolcarrachd, see sgolcantachd.
- sgiolldaimhne,** s. Minnow.
- sgiol,** v. a. see sgil.
- sgioladh,**-aidh, s. m. Decidence.
- sgiollag,(AF) s. f. Minnow. 2 Small fish. 3 Sand-eel.
- sgiolmhòr,**-oire, a. Talkative.
- sgiolta, a. Tidy, trim, neat. 2 Active, nimble, quick. 3 Small, slender. 4 see sgilte. 5†† Eloquent. 6**Bald. Am buicean s., *the light young buck*.
- sgioltachd, s. f. ind. Tidiness, trimness, neatness. 2 Activity, quickness, lightness. 3 Smallness, slenderness. 4††Eloquence.
- sgiom,* s. m. Fat sticking to dishes. 2 Scum on the surface of water.
- sgiomalair,**-ean, s. m. Skimmer, instrument to take suet, &c. off a pot. 2 see sgimilear.
- eachd, see sgimilearachd.
- sgionabhagan, s. pl. Smithereens—*Argyll*.
- sgionnadh,†-aidh, s. m. Starting. 2 Eyes starting with fear.
- sgionn-shùil,-shùla,-ean, s. f. Squint-eye.
- each,-eiche, a. Squint-eyed.
- sgiop, Gaelic form of *scoop*.
- sgiopaidh,-e, a. see sgibeach.
- sgiorbha,** s. m. Gall.
- sgior, *pr. pt.* a' sgiorradh, v. a. & n. Squirt. 2 2 Purge, cleanse. 3**Spit.
- sgior, s. m. Squirt, spurt. 2 Purge. 3 Lift.
- sgiorrach,-aiche, a. Squirking. 2 Purging.
- sgiorradh,-aidh, s. m. Act of squirting. 2 Purging, act of purging. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgior.
- sgioran,-ain,-an, s. m. Syringe, water-gun. 2 Purgative.
- sgiorde, *past pt.* of sgior.
- sgiorlaich,(CR) v. a. Crush, squash, as an orange—*Ferthshire*.
- sgiorr, *pr. pt.* a' sgiorradh, v. n. Slip, slide, stumble. 2 Run a risk. 3* Happen.
- sgiorr,(AF) s. Black spaul, disease of cattle.
- sgiorrach,-aiche, a. Apt to slip, slide or stumble. 2 Running a risk, foolhardy.
- sgiorradh,-aidh, s. m. Act of slipping, sliding or stumbling. 2 Act of running a risk, risking. 3 Accident, adventure, mischance, 4 Sudden danger. 5 Mischief, harm. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgiorr. Gun s. gun tubaist, *without slip or mishap*.
- facail, see sgiorr-fhacal.
- sgiorrag,**-aig, s. m. Flatus.
- sgiorradail,-e, a. Accidental. 2 Hurtful in consequence of an accident. 3 Risking. 4 Calamitous, mischievous, disastrous.
- sgiorrail, see sgiorradail.
- sgiorralachd,** s. f. Accidentalness.
- sgiorran,-ain,-an, s. m. Stumbler, one who slips or stumbles. 2 One who runs a risk. 3 d. m. of sgiorradh. 4 Slight accident, mischance. 5**Slip.
- sgiorr-fhacal,-ail,-an, s. m. Random expression, hasty word. 2 Mistake in speaking. 3 3**Ill-timed expression.
- sgiorr-fhacalach,-aiche, a. Using random expressions. 2 Committing errors of speech.
- sgiorra,** a. Slipped, fallen.
- chd,** s. f. ind. Frequent risking, foolhardiness. 3 Liability to accidents.
- sgort, a,-an, s. m. Edge or folds of a garment. 2 Skirt, edge, border. 3 Riding-skirt.
- sgort, v. see sgior.
- ach,-aiche, a. Skirted, having skirts. 2 Like a skirt. 3 Bordered.
- sgortachadh,-aidh, s. m. Skirting, bordering, furnishing with a skirt or border. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgortaich.
- sgortadh,-aidh, s. m. & *pr. pt.* see sgortachadh. 2**Skirt, border.
- sgortaich, *pr. pt.* a' sgortachadh, v. a. Skirt, furnish with skirts. 2**Border.
- te, *past pt.* of sgortaich. Furnished with a skirt or border.
- sgort-cuim,** s. m. Glycer.
- sgios, s. f. ind. Weariness, fatigue. 2 Toil, labour. *Leig do s., rest yourself; ag obair gun s., working indefatigably; cia mòr an s. e P what a weariness it is! a chlaunn na s. 1 ye sons of toil: le s., on account of toil; is e s. a' chosnaich a bhì 'na thamh, it fatigues the good worker to be idle. [s. m. **]*
- sgiosachadh,-aidh, s. m. & *pr. pt.* see sgitheachadh.
- sgiosaich, *pr. pt.* a' sgiosachadh, see sgithich.
- le, see sgithiche.
- sgiot, *pr. pt.* a' sgiotadh, v. a. Disperse, scatter. 2 Fling or throw about.
- †sgiot,-a,-an, s. m. Dart, arrow
- sgiotach,-aiche, a. Scattering, that scatters or disperses. 2 Flinging, that flings or throws about. 3 Scattered, straying.
- sgiotadh,-aidh, s. m. Scattering. 2 Act of scattering or dispersing. 3 Act of flinging or throwing about. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgiot.
- sgioth,** s. Partition of wattled work.
- †sgioth, see sgith.
- †sgiothas, see sgios.
- sgiothlaich,** s. f. Haunch.
- sgipidh, a. Neat, active.
- sgipiteach,* *Uist* form of sgìobag, sgìobagaich or sgìobatan.
- sgirbh,** Rocky ford. 2 Stony bottom.
- sgire,-an, see sgireachd.
- sgireachd,-an, s. f. Parish. Cruinneachadh s., *the gathering of a parish*.
- ail,-e, a. Parochial, of or belonging to a parish.
- sgireachdair,**-ean, s. m. Parishioner.
- sgireil,(MS) a. Parochial.
- sgirt, see sgior.
- sgirtean, s. m. Disease in cattle, called in Scotland "the black spaul" or "quarter-ill."
- sgistear,**-an, s. m. Droll, prater, talkative fellow.
- achd,** s. f. Prating, drollery.
- sgite, see sgith.
- sgite,** s. f. Maiden-ray (fish.)
- sgiteal,-eil,-an, see sgideil.
- sgith,-e, a. Weary, fatigued, tired. 2 Fatiguing, wearying, that wearies or fatigues, laborious, oppressive. Seac s., *quite tired, utterly fatigued*.
- sgith,(AF) s. Maiden-ray (fish.)
- sgitheach,†† a. see sgith.
- sgitheach,-eich, s. m. Whitethorn, hawthorn—*crataegus oxacantha*. 2 Thicket of hawthorn. *Preas sgitheich, a hawthorn bush; s. an thàs-aich, the thorn of the wilderness. (ill. 634.)*
- sgitheach dubh, s. m. Blackthorn.
- sgitheach geal, s. see sgitheach. Badges of Clan Ogilvie. [Also called bàs-sgitheach.]
- sgitheachadh,-aidh, s. m. Growing weary or tired. 2 Wearying. 2 Act of wearying or fatiguing. *Air s., fatigued.* A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgithich.
- sgitheachail, a. see sgitheil.
- sgitheag,-eig,-an, s. f. Stalk or prickle of hawthorn. 2 see sgeach. 3 Diminutive hawthorn tree.
- sgithealachd, s. f. ind. Irksomeness. 2 Prolixity. 3 Tiredness.



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sgitheas, see sgios.

sgitheil, *a.* Wearisome, tiresome, tedious. 2†† Importune.sgithich, *pr. pt. a'* sgitheachadh, *v.a. & n.* Weary, fatigue, tire. 2 Grow tired or fatigued. Na s. d' a smachdachadh, *do not weary of his correction or reproof.*—te, *past pt. of* sgithich. Wearied, tired, fatigued.†sgithiol, *s.m.* Sheiling-hut.sgùcan, -ain, *s.m.* The cackling plaintive notes of a moor-hen or female grouse.sgìuch, *s.f.* Activity, cleverness.sgìucha, (AC) *s.* Bursting, see sgoch. Eòlas s. feithe, *a charm for a bursting vein.*sgìuchail, *—o, a.* Active. 2 Clever.

sgùchan, see sgùcan.

sgùgan, -ain, *s.m.* Whimper, whimpering. 2 Habit of whimpering. 3**Snubbing.—ach, -aiche, *a.* Whimpering. 2 Apt to whimper.—aich, -e, *s.f.* Same meanings as sgùgan. Thòisich e air s., *he began to whimper.*sgùird, *s.f.* The flux. 2 see sgior.—ire, *s.f.* see sgioran.sgùirleach, (CR) *s.m.* Lapful—*S. end of Arran.*

sgùirt see sgior.

sgùilt, *a.* Smug.

—a, see sgìolta.

—achd, *s.f.* see sgìoltachd.sgìuach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Bold, forward, impudent or shameless woman. 2* Charm for getting all the fish about a boat or headland into one's own boat amidst the amazement of the neighbours. 3* Amulet to excel in anything.sgùr, *s.f.* Scour, purge, cleanse, see sgùr.

sgùrdan, see sgioran.

†sgùirlong, *s.f.* -oing, *s.m.* Fugitive, deserter.

sgùirte, see sgùirte.

sgùirs, *pr. pt. a'* sgùirsadh, *v.a.* Scourge, whip. 2 Afflict, persecute. 3 Chase, drive away, pursue. 4**Scare or scatter suddenly. Sgùirsadh iad sibh, *they shall scourge you.*sgùirs, -a, -an, *s.m.* Scourge, whip. 2 Scaring. 3 Scattering. 4 Woe, affliction. 5 Persecution.

sgùirs, see sgùirsadh.

sgùirsach, -aiche, *a.* Scourging, whipping. 2* Afflicting. 3 Like a scourge or lash. 4 Chasing, driving away, scattering. 5 Inclined to whip or persecute, persecuting. 6**Like a persecution. 7 Of a scourge, lash or persecution.—, *s.f.* see siùrsach.

—as, see siùrsachd.

sgùirsadair, see sgùirsair.

sgùirsadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Scourge, whip. 2 Scourging, act of scourging. 3 Driving a-way, chasing, act of driving away. 4 Whipping. 5 Afflicting, lashing, persecuting. 6* Pain. 7*Persecution. A' s—, *pr. pt. of* sgùirs. Ruith sgùirsadh, *running the gauntlet* : s. na teangaidh, *the scourge of the tongue.*sgùirsadh, *past pass. of* sgùirs. Was scourged. 2 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of sgùirs. S. e, *let him scourge.*sgùirsag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Scourge, whip.—ach, *a.* Having scourges or whips.sgùirsair, -ean, *s.m.* Scourge, whip. 2 Scourger, one who scourges. 3 One who chases or drives away. 4††Lumbering lout. 5*Whoremonger. 6 (AH) Undutiful, wilful incorrigible maid.sgùirsaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Scourging, act of scourging. 2 Chasing or driving away. 3††Lumbering. 4 (AH) Acting like an ill-conducted, misguided maid.sgùirste, *past pt. of* sgùirs.

sgùirt, see sgior.

sgùit, *s.f.* Dart or dash forward. 2 Slip by. 3 (CR) *Perthshire* for sgior.sgùit, *s.f.* Scatter.sgùithadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Lash, strike with a goad or whip, "cut." 2 Flourish. Prov. 3††Flourish with a whip.sgùithanta, -ainte, *a.* Smarting, as a lash. Prov. sgùits, see sgùirs.sglàbh, -àibh, *s.m.* Slave.—achd, *s.f.* Slavery, bondage.—adh, *s.f.* -aidh, *s.m.* Slave, bondsman.sglàbbaiche, *s.f.* -an, *s.m.* Slave.sglàbhadheachd, *s.f.* Slavery, bondage, servitude.sglàbhair, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Foul-mouthed man or woman. 2 Scold.sglàbhareachd, *s.f.* Scolding. 2 Abusive language.sglàbhart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Blow on the side of the head.sglàbhartach, -aiche, *a.* Giving blows.sglàb, *s.f.* Plaster.sglàb-deoch, *s.f.* Drink for nothing, drink got through ostentation.sglàbheadair, *s.f.* -ean, *s.m.* Plasterer.sglàigean, *s.f.* Beam of a cart, draught-tree, sglaim, *s.f.* Questionably acquired wealth, booty.sglaim, *s.f.* Usurp wealth or property, monopolize. 2**Seize violently or greedily. 3**Grasp. 4**Snatch. 5**Clutch.sglaimeach, -ich, *s.m.* Glutton. 2 Hungry mastiff.sglaimir, *s.f.* -ean, *s.m.* Usurper.sglaimsear, *s.f.* see sglaimir.sglamadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Snapping, seizing quickly. sglaigh, *s.f.* Eat voraciously, glut. 2 Scold. 3**Seize greedily, snatch. 4 Grasp. 5 Wrangle. 6 Usurp. 7*Eat as a hungry dog. 8 Scold suddenly or furiously.

sglamhach, see sglaimheach.

sglamhach, -aiche, *a.* That snatches away greedily. 2 Greedy, snatching, grasping, clutching. sglamhach, *s.f.* A. Abusive, scolding, wrangling. 2 Foul-mouthed.sglamhachadh, *s.f.* Engrossment.sglàmbachd, *s.f.* Abusiveness, habit of scolding or wrangling, abusive language.sglàmbachd, *s.f.* see sglamhachd.sglàmbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scolding, abusing, wrangling. 2 Scold, abuse, wrangle. 3 Sudden scolding. 4 Greedy seizing. 5 Eating voraciously.sglàmbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Seizing greedily upon anything. 2 Snatching of anything by force, clutching. 3 Usurpation. 4**Greedy grasp

or snatch, clutch.

sglamhaich, ** *v.a.* Engross to one's self, monopolize.

sglamhaiche, ** *s.m.* Curmudgeon, engrosser.

sglambaid, ** *s.m.* Glutton.

sglambhair, -ean, *s.m.* Scolder. 2 Abusive, foul-mouthed fellow. 3†† Harsh scolder.

sglambhair, -ean, *s.m.* One that snatcheth away or seizeth greedily. 2 Usurper. 3 *Glutton. greedy fellow: 4†† Snapper. 5* Voracious fellow.

sglambhairachd, *s.f.* Seizing violently. 2 Greediness. 3 Usurpation. 4†† Snapping. 2* Voracity, glut, monopoly.

sglambhairachd, *s.f.* Abusiveness, scolding, wrangling. 2 Bad language.

sglambhrach, -aiche, *a.* Contumelious, scolding, abusive, wrangling.

sglambhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* see sglambhuinn.

sglambhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Clawing, scratching of the skin, itch.

sglambhuig, (MS) *s.f.* Squabble.

sglambhuinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Scolding, abusive words. 2†† Asperity. 3 Wrangle, reprimand. 4 Ribaldry. 5 Scold, one given to scolding. 6 Rallery.

sglambhuinn, ** *v.* Abuse.

sglambhuinneach, -eiche, *a.* Scolding. 2 Scourious. 3 Apt to scold. 4 Abusive.

sglambhuinneachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of scolding. 2 Aptness to scold.

sglambhuinnté, *past pt.* Abused.

sglambhuinnachd, see sglambhuinneachd.

sglambhradh, see sglambhuinn.

sglambhuinn, see sglambhuinn.

sglambhuinn, see sglambhuinn.

sgleat, see sgleat. Taigh *s.*, a slated house.

sgleatlach, see sgleatach.

sgleatair, see sgleatair.

—eachd, see sgleataireachd.

sgleatart, ** *s.* Knock, slap or blow with the open hand.

sgleatartach, ** *v.a.* Strike with the open hand.

sgleamacaar, * -ean, *s.m.* Dauber. 2 Mean, low, worthless fellow. 3 (DU) Bore.

sgleamacaireachd, (DU) *s.f.* Boring talk, act of boring.

sgleamalc, * *pr. pt. a.* sgleamacadh, *v.a.* Plaster or fatten outwardly. 2 Daub filthily.

sgleamaid, * *s.f.* Horrid snorter.

sgleambas, -ais, *s.m.* Meanness, sordidness, vileness. 2** Scroyle, term of extreme personal contempt.

sgleamhasach, -aiche, *a.* Mean, sordid, vile, ignoble. 2 Scroyleish.

sgleambraidh, -ean, *s.m.* Stupid, senseless person. 2 Awkward, untidy fellow. 3 Mean or ignorant fellow. 4 Bumpkin.

sgleambraidheachd, *s.f.* Stupidity, senselessness. 2 Awkwardness, untidiness. 3 Meanness. 4 Ignorance.

sgleamhsa, ** *s.m.* Mean fellow.

sgleap, (CR) *s.m.* Scolding, rating. Thug *e s. dha*, he gave him a scolding—*Suth'd.*

sgleap, (CR) *s.f.* Torrent of speech—*W. of Ross-shire.*

sgleap, -aip, *s.f.* Ostentation. 2 Meanness under a plausible appearance. 3 Awkwardness. 4* Low meanness under the guise of liberality. Deochsgleap, a drink at others' expense.

sgleap, * *v.a. & n.* Flatten, spoil the shape of. 2 Draw down your under lip. 3 Wag your head. 4 Flatter. 5 Stare open-mouthed at one.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ostentatious, vain-glorious, vaunting. 2 Mean-spirited. 3** Awkward *Gu s.*, ostentatiously.

sgleapaid, * *s.f.* Female who stares open mouthed at one.

sgleapair, -ean, *s.m.* Vain, vaunting fellow. 2 Mean-spirited fellow. 3* Foolish, boorish starrer, applied to children who are backward through being brought up in remote corners, where they have seldom seen strangers. 4 Ostentatious fellow. 5 Awkward, sprawling fellow.

sgleapaireachd, *s.f.* Habit of silly boasting. 2 Meanness of spirit. 3* Unmannerly staring. 4 Ostentatiousness. 5 Awkwardness.

sgleat, -a, -an, *s.m.* Slate. Creag sgleata, a slate-quarry.

sgleat, *v.a.* Slate, cover with slates.

sgleatach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, slates. 2 Like a slate.

—* *s.f.* Slate-quarry. 2 Granite (P)

sgleatadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slating. 2 Act of covering with slates. A' *s-*, *pr. pt.* of sgleat.

sgleatair, -ean, *s.m.* Slater. 2** Milliped. 3 "Sgleatter," (not cheslip, as given in the dictionaries—MM.)

sgleataireachd, *s.f.* Business of a slater, or 2 of a slate-quarrier. 3 Employment of house-slating. 4 Slate-quarry. 5 Slate-work.

sgleatar, ** *a.* Slaty. 2 Laminar.

sgleime, (CR) [*pron.* sgleimichde—*m long*] *s.* Cajolery, wheedling—*W. of Ross-shire.*

sgleinnseard, -an, *s.m.* Kind of scone.

sgleò, ** *s.m.* Vapour, mist. 2 Shade, darkness.

3 Idle talk, rodomontade, romance, verbiage, falsehood. 4 High-puffing, fustian. 5 Spectre.

6 Struggle. 7 Misery. 8 Compassion. 9†† Dimness of the eyes. 10* Disease of the eyes, glare about the eyes. 11* Amazement. 12*

Misapprehension. 13* Romancing of one who sees imperfectly and consequently misrepresents facts. Iomar sgleò, a contest maintained with varying success.

sgleobach, -aiche, *a.* Sluttish, slovenly.

sgleobag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slovenly woman.

sgleobaid, see sgleobag.

sgleobaideach, -eiche, see sgleobideach.

sgleocach, -aiche, *a.* Having bad-sighted large eyes.

sgleocair, -ean, *s.m.* Foolish starrer.

sgleocaireachd, *s.f.* Foolish staring or gaping.

sgleòchaid, -ean, *s.f.* Foolish, staring woman.

sgleòchdair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* see sgleòchair.

—eachd, see sgleòcaireachd.

sgleodhach, -aiche, *a.* Shadowy, filmy, ill-coloured. 2 Affected.

sgleòdhair, (MS) *s.m.* Quack.

sgleò-dhan, *s.m.* Boasting, puffing, bombast. 2 Shade, film. 3 Vapour, mist. 4 Dimness of the eyes, produced by looking at anything luminous. 5 Ghost, spectre. 6 Fable, romance. 7 Misery. 8 Pity. 9 Carcase.

sgleò-dhigheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Libel.

sgleog, -og, -an, *s.f.* Saliva, snot, phlegm. 2 Knock, sudden collision. 3†† Sound. 4 (CR)

Slap—*Suth'd & Farr.* 5 Drivel.

sgleogach, -aiche, *a.* Falling like snot or saliva, drivelling. 2 Striking suddenly against each other. 3 (DU) Easy-going, imperturbable.

sgleogair, -ean, *s.m.* Troublesome prattler. 2 Lying, flattering fellow. 3 Driveller.

—eachd, *s.f.* Silly prattling talk.

sgleò-ghloir, -e, *s.f.* Loud cry, huzza.

sgleòiceach, (DMY) *a.* Cearc *s.*, a hen with a lump on each side of its head.

sgleòid, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Silly man or woman, one easily imposed upon. 2 Slovenly man or woman, drab, slut. 3 One who indulges in idle talk. 4* Heavy, clumsy, lifeless female.

5* Filth.

- sgleideach**, -eiche, *a.* Silly, senseless. 2 Slovenly, filthy, drabbish. 3 Gawky. Gu *s.*, *drabbishly*.
- sgleideil**, -e, *a.* see **sgleideach**.
- sgleoit**, see **sgleibid**.
- sgleop**, (CR) *v.* Slap.
- sgleothach**,* -aiche, see **sgleòdhach**.
- sgleòthail**,* -e, *a.* Romancing.
- sgleòthair**,* -ean, *s.m.* Romancer. 2 Swaggerer.
- sgliamach**, -aiche, *a.* Slippery-faced.
- sgliamair**, -ean, *s.m.* One having a slippery face.
- sgliamhach**, -aiche, see **sgliamach**.
- sgliamhair**, see **sgliamair**.
- sgliap**, see **sgleap**.
- aireachd**, see **sglèapaireachd**.
- sgliat**, see **sgléat**.
- sgliatach**, see **sgléatach**.
- sgliatadh**, see **sgléatadh**.
- sgliatair**, see **sgléatair**.
- eachd**, see **sgléataireachd**.
- sgliatar**, see **sgléatar**.
- sgligean**,** -ein, *s.m.* Speckled or spotted creature.
- sgligeanach**,** *a.* Speckled, spotted.
- sglimeach**, -eiche, *a.* Troublesome, as an unwelcome guest.
- sglimeachas**, -ais, *s.m.* Troublesomeness.
- sglimear**, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Troublesome guest.
- sglimsear**, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Flattering fellow. 2 Parasite.
- sglimsearachd**, *s.f.* Sordid, parasitical flattery.
- sgliobhag**, *s.f.* Light blow.
- sgliofag**, (OR) *s.f.* Light blow—*W. of Ross*.
- sgliog**, (MS) *s.* Box.
- sgliogaist**, (OR) *s.f.* Large spit, distinguished from *solongaid* by absence of colouring matter—*Perthshire*.
- sgliomair**,* see **sgimilear**. [*loch*.]
- sglongaid**, (MS) *s.f.* Mucus. [*splaingeid*—*Gair*.]
- sgliughaisg**,* *s.f.* Dowdy.
- sgliùireach**, see **sgliurach**.
- sgliùisgeach**, -eiche, *a.* Dowdy.
- sgliùrach**, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Slut, slattern. 2 Gossip, female tattler. 3 Whore. 4 Clumsy person. 5† Young sea-gull. 6* Newly-fledged crow or sea-gull.
- sgliùrachd**, *s.f.* Sluttishness. 2 Gossiping, tattling. 3 Whorishness.
- sglog-bhàrdachd**, *s.f.* Bathos.
- sgloid**, -e, *s.f.* Filth, dirt. 2 see **sgleibid**.
- sgloideach**, -eiche, *a.* Filthy, dirty, *prov.*
- sgloidsgeach**, (CR) *s.f.* Anything broad and flaccid. *S. mhòr arain*, *a broad thin piece of bread*—*W. of Ross-shire*.
- sgoige**,** *s.f.* Throat.
- sgloigeach**,** *a.* Guttural.
- sgloing**,** *s.f.* Snot.
- sgloingean**, see **sglongaid**.
- sglongeanach**, -aiche, *a.* see **sglongaideach**.
- sglongeanachd**, see **sglongaideachd**.
- sglong**, see **sglongaid**. 2* *s.f.* Horrid snorter.
- sglongach**, -aiche, see **sglongaideach**. 2* *Dirtily viscous*.
- sglongachd**, see **sglongaideachd**.
- sglongaid**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Snot, saliva, spit, mucus. 2** *Term of personal contempt*.
- sglongaideach**, -eiche, *a.* Snotty, mucous, snivelling.
- sglongaideachd**, *s.f.* Snottiness, mucousness. 2 *Habit of snivelling*.
- sglongair**,†† *s.m.* Snotty fellow.
- eachd**,†† *s.f.* Snottiness.
- sglorach**, *s.m.* Big slattern—*Islay*.
- sglunait**, (OR) *s.f.* Slattern—*Arran*.
- sgnog**, *s. & v.* see **sgrog**.
- sgnoganach**, *Mull, &c.* for **sgroganach**.
- sgo**, *s.* Stray cloud—*Bigg & Skye*.
- sgob**, *v.a.* Snatch, pluck, pull. 2 Sting, bite. 3 Scoop out. 4* Nibble lightly. 5(DC) Peck, as a bird.
- sgobach**, -aiche, *a.* That snatches plucks or pulls. 2 Stinging, that stings or bites. 3 Scooping. 4 Apt to pluck.
- sgobadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Snatch, act of snatching, plucking or pulling. 2 Act of stinging or biting. 3 Twitch, wound. 4* Short while. 5** Pluck, tug, pull. 6* Nibbling. 7 (DU) Act of pecking. *S. bho 'n bhaile*, *a little while from home*; *s. dheth*, *a little while of it*. [*pl. -aichean*—††.] *A' s—*, *pr.pt.* of **sgob**.
- sgobag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little twitch or wound. 2 Small dram, small quantity of any liquor to drink. 3(DU) Spoonful of porridge, gruel, pudding, &c.
- ach**, -aiche, *a.* Twitching or wounding lightly.
- sgobair**,** *s.m.* Biter.
- sgoballaoh**, -aich, *s.m.* Piece or morsel to eat.
- sgobanta**, -ainte, *a.* Eager, voracious. 2†† Snatching.
- chd**, *s.f. ind.* Eagerness, voraciousness.
- 2†† Snatching.
- sgobhachan**, *s.pl.* Pieces—*Badenoch*.
- sgobhrag**,** *s.f.* Fairy.
- sgoch**, *pr.pt.* a' **sgochadh**, *v. a.* Gash, scarify, hack, notch. 2(DM) Sprain. *S. mi mo chas*, *I sprained my foot*.
- sgoch**,* *s.m.* Gash, incision, notch, cut, slit. 2 (AC) Bursting. 3 First shot from a still—*Perthshire*.
- sgocha**, see **sgoch**.
- sgochach**,** *a.* Full of cuts, slits or incisions. 2 Causing cuts or slits.
- sgochadair**,** *s.m.* Scarificator.
- sgocha-feithe**, (DU) *s.f.* Sprain. *Eòlas s.*, *the charm by which sprains were healed*.
- sgochraich**,* *s.* Liver.
- sgòd**, -bid, -an, *s.m.* Corner of a cloth or garment, lappet. 2 Sheet of a sail (rope.) 3 Corner of a sail. Error, defect, blemish. 4 Conceit, affectation, pride, airiness, coquetry, foppiness, vanity. 5 Command, lordliness, rule. 6** Disposal. *S. an t-siùil mheadhoil*, *the mainsheet*; *s. an t-siùil thoisich*, *the foresail-sheet*; *s. an t-siùil chinn*, *the jib-sheet*; *ainnir gun s.*, *a maid without conceit*; *fuaidh d' s.*, *under thy rule*; *crann-sgòid*, *ship-boom*; *cainnt gun s.*, *language without affectation*.
- sgòdach**, -aiche, *a.* Having corners or lappets. 2 Furnished with sheets (ropes.) 3 Defective, blemished. 4 Trailing, dragging. 5 (CR) Ragged—*Skye*. [*sgòdach* in *Gairloch*.] 6 Awkward. 7 Conceited, affected, pedantic, beaush, proud, haughty, airy, flashy, foppish. 8 Lordly, having command.
- sgòdag**, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slovenly, awkward woman. 2 Conceited, vain girl, coquette, airy or affected female.
- sgòdaich**, (MS) *v.a.* Eke.
- sgòdail**,** *a.* Big. 2 see **sgòdach**.
- sgòdan**, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of **sgòd**. Little corner or lappet. 2 Small defect or blemish. 3 Sheet of a sail. 4 (MS) Patch.
- sgog**, -oig, -an, *s.m.* Fool, idler.
- sgog**,* *v.n.* Hesitate, waver.
- sgogach**, -aiche, *a.* Foolish, senseless. 3 Idle.
- sgogarsaich**,* *s.f.* Hesitation.
- sgòid**, *prov.* see **sgòd**. 2 *s.f.* **Neck. 3 *gen. sing.* of **sgòd**. 4** Shirt.
- sgòideach**, -eiohe, see **sgòdach**.
- sgòideag**, -eig, -an, see **sgòdag**.
- ach**,** *a.* Vain, airy, as a girl, coquetish, showy.
- sgoideas**, -eis, *s.f.* Pageantry, vain show, ostentatiousness.

tation, pride, airiness, coquetry, flirting, vanity.
[* gives sgoideis for nom.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Showy, foppish, proud, airy, coquettish, flirting, formal, fond of pagantry, vain, conceited.

sgoideil, ** -e, *a.* Vain, airy, conceited, foppish, flirting, showy, formal, fond of show or pagantry.

sgoideiseach, see sgoideasach.

sgoige, ** *s.f.* The throat.

—ach, ** *a.* Guttural.

sgoigean, -ein, *s.m.* Fan.

sgoil, * *v.a.* School, teach.

sgoil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* School. 2 Education, learning, knowledge, 3 Science, literature. Am bheil s. aige? *is he educated?* a' dol do 'n s., *going to school*; cha'n 'eil s. agam air, *I know nothing of it*; taigh na sgoile, *the school-house*.
s.-na-cruinne, *doctrine of the sphere*.

s.-aitean, *topography*.

s.-bhalbhan, *deaf-mute schooling*.

s.-bhasbaircachd, *fencing*.

s.-bhùird, *boarding-school*.

s.-chlaidheamh, *sword-exercise*.

s.-chogaidh, *military academy*.

s.-chreige, *geology*.

s.-chàird, *mechanics*.

s.-chruinne, *geography*.

s.-dannsaidh, *dancing-school*.

s.-diadhaireachd, *theology*.

s.-diombhair, *private school*.

s.-dorn, *boxing*.

s.-dreag, *meteorology*.

s.-dreagaireachd, see sgoil-dreag.

s.-dubh, *the black art*.

s.-eachdraidh, *historiography*.

s.-ean, *ornithology*.

s.-fhacal, *etymology*.

s.-fhaire, *navigation*.

s.-fhearrainn, *agriculture*; 2* *land-surveying*.

s.-fheumbachd, see s.-fhacal.

s.-fhuairgheil, *sewing-class*.

s.-leughaidh, *reading-school*.

s.-lusan, *botany*.

s.-mhara, *navigation*.

s.-mharcachd, *riding-school*.

s.-mharsantachd, *book-keeping*.

s.-mbiotailt, *mineralogy*.

s.-oide, *schoolmaster, usher*.

s.-oidhche, *a school taught at night-time*.

s.-nàduir, *physiology*.

s.-nan-reult, *astronomy*.

s.-nan-sian, *meteorology*.

s.-na-faighe, *navigation*.

s.-reul, *astronomy*.

s.-sgriobhaidh, *writing-school*.

s.-sheinn, *singing-school or class*.

s.-speur, *astronomy*.

s.-uisge, *hydrostatics*.

s.-uisgearachd, see sgoil-uisge.

The following given by * are undesirable or incorrect, and should not be used. S.-fhollais-each, *a public school*; s.-inntinn, *philosophy*; s.-mhulcach, *phenology*; s.-riomball, *spherics*—riomball is a circle, not a sphere; s.-na-cum-asg, *chemistry*; s.-na h-inntinn, *intellectual knowledge*—knowledge is eòlas, not sgoil.

sgoidha, ** *a.* Scholastic.

sgoileach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a school.

sgoileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.*, dim. of sgoil. Little school.

—ach, †† *a.* Pertaining to a little school.

sgoileam, -eim, *s.m.* Loquacity, garrulity, prattle. 2* Impertinent garrulity.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Loquacious, prattling, garrulous. 2 Scolding. 2* Venomous in scolding. 4* Impertinently garrulous.

—ach, * -aich, *s.f.*

female.

sgoileamachd, *s.f. ind.* Habit of loquacity or prattle.

sgoilear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Scholar, school-boy, student. 2 Scholar, man of learning. Deagh s., *a good scholar*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Scholastic, learned, like a scholar, academical.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Scholarship, learning, erudition, education, intelligence.

—an, *n.pl.* of sgoilear.

—ra, *a.* Schooled, scholastic.

sgoileil, ** *a.* Academical. 2 Scholastic.

sgoileiseach, ** *a.* Academical.

—, ** *s.m.* Academician.

sgoileisteach, see sgoileiseach.

sgoilim, † s. see sgoileam. 2 Razor-bill. 3* Mouth or face expressive of a scolding disposition. 4* High key in scolding.

—each, ** *a.* see sgoileamach.

sgoilmeis, * *s.f.* Biting severe cold. 2 Garrulity.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Garrulity.

sgoilmrìch, ** *v.* Chatter, prate.

—, ** *s.f.* Chatter, prating.

sgoilt, *pr.pt.* a' sgoltadh, *v.a. & n.* Split, cleave, burst asunder, break, crack. 2 Gut fish. Sgoiltidh stùil a' chlach, *an (evil) eye will split a stone*; an ti a' sgoltas fiodh, *he who cleaves wood*.

sgoilte, *past pt.* of sgoilt. Cleft, splintered, riven, burst, cracked. 2 ** Abrupt. 3 (DU) Bifurcate.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Splitting, cleaving, cracking. 2 That splits or cleaves. 3 Causing to split, cleave or burst. 4 Apt to split or cleave. 5* Bursting.

sgoilteadh, *3rd. sing. & pl.* of sgoilt.

sgoiltean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Splinter, slice. 2 Cleft; 3 Colon in gram. 4 Half of a square neckerchief. 5 Billet of wood. 6 Slit stick, used by children for throwing pebbles. 7 Seed-slip of a potato. 8* Half, 9(DMy) Parting of the hair of the head.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in splinters, sgoltear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see *coltair. 2 see sgoltear.

—, *fut. pass.* of sgoilt.

sgoim, -e, *s.f.* Wandering or ranging about. 2 see sgoim.

sgoineadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Keen attack. 2 Eager longing. S. acrais, *a vehement attack of hunger*.

sgoinn, -e, *s.f.* Care, attention, carefulness, moment. 2 Heed. 3 Efficacy, power, effect, good effect or purpose. 4 Neatness, trimness. 5 Decency, taste, propriety. 6 Affection. 7 (CB) Small pool in the rocky bed of a stream, in which salmon get imprisoned and caught when the tide is low.—*W. of Ross-shire*. 8 (D U) Potential or active energy, force, activity. Tha s. air, *he is active*; dèan le s. a, *do it tastefully*; rinn e air sgàth sgoinne, *I did it for decency's sake*; is beag s. a bhitheas air do ghnòthach, *your business will be done with little propriety*; cha'n 'eils air an laimh, *they are wasteful or extravagant*.

sgoinn, (DMy) *s.f.* Hurry. O' ait' am bheil thu dol leis an s. seo? *where are you going in such haste?*

sgoinn, * *v.a.* Check, reprove, scold bitterly.

sgoinneach, * -eiche, *a.* Bitter in scolding.

—eiche, *s.f.* Bitter scolding female.

sgoinnear, ** *a.* Headful, see sgoinneil.

sgoinneil, -e, *a.* Careful, heedful, 2 Attentive.

3 Efficacious, producing a good effect, 4 Neat, trim, tidy, 5* Decent, tasteful. 6 (DMy) Energetic active, bustling. Duine s., *an active*

- sgoirm, -a, -ean, *s.f.* The throat. 2 The lower parts of a hill or heap. 3* Brow of a hill. An droighean gorm air a. nan càrn, *the green thorn on the brow of the cairns.*
- †sgoit, ** *s.f.* Shield, target.
- sgoiteach, -eiche, *a.* Quack.
- d, *s.f.ind.* Quackery.
- †sgoith, *v.* see sgath. thing.
- sgoithean, ** *s.m.* The best or prime of anything.
- sgoitich, -ean, *s.m.* Quack, mountebank.
- sgoitidheachd, *s.f.* see sgoiteachd.
- sgol, *pr.pt.* a' sgoladh, *v.a.* Rinse, wash, make clean. 2 Drench. 3††Scull.
- †sgol, -oil, *s.m.* Skull. 2 Loud laughter.
- sgol, (AH) *s.m.* Viscous matter usually exuding from and covering an ill-dressed wound.
- sgoladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rinsing, cleaning, washing. 2 Act of washing. 3 Draught. 4††Waddling. 5††Sculling. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgol.
- sgolag, -aig, *s.f.* Olive-tree. 2 see sgalg.
- sgolagag, (DO) *s.f.* Forefinger—coigag or sgolabag in Argyll.
- sgolaisd, see colaisd.
- sgolaisdeach, see sgoileisdeach.
- sgolap, Gaelic form of *scollop*.
- sgolb, -uilb, -an, *s.m.* Splinter. 2 Prickle, thorn. 3 Wooden pin or wattle, used for fixing thatch on a roof. 4 Single floorings (nails). 5**Skirmish or fight with knives or dirks. 6**Doubt. 7 Split.
- sgolbach, -aiche, *a.* Prickly, thorny. 3 Splint-tered, splintering.
- ** *s.m.* Spray or wattle, used in thatching houses.
- d, (MS) *s.f.* Prickliness.
- sgolbaich, (MS) *v.a.* Split.
- sgolbanach, -aich, *s.m.* Stripling, youth.
- sgolbanta, -ainte, *a.* Thin, slender. 2 Apt to break into splinters. 3* Sharp, prickly.
- chd, *s.f.ind.* Thinness, slenderness. 2 Tallness. 3 Aptness to break into splinters.
- sgolgaire, ** -ean, *s.m.* Scold.
- †sgolghaire, ** *s.f.* Loud laughter, horse laugh.
- sgoll, *v.a.* Scull, as a boat. 2 see sgol. 3** Deplume. 4 Scold in a high key.
- sgoll, *s.m.* Scum, as on proud flesh.
- sgollachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Unfedged bird.
- sgollag, -aig, *s.f.* Dingle, see p. 78.
- sgolt, ** -oil, -an, *s.m.* Split, slit, cleft, rent.
- sgoltach, -aiche, *a.* Splitting, cleaving, slitting, riving. 2 Bursting, breaking. 3 Apt to split or cleave. 4 Apt to burst or break.
- sgoltadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Split, chink, cleft, crack, slit. 2 Splitting, act of splitting, slitting, cleaving, rending or riving. 3 Bursting, act of bursting or breaking asunder. 4 Ear-mark on sheep, see under combarradh-cluaisie. 5 Laceration. 6**Burst. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgolt. A *a.* cheann, *to cleave heads.*
- sgoltair, ** *s.m.* Cleaver, splitter of wood.
- sgoltan, † -ain, *s.m.* Nut-hatch—*sitta europæa*.
- sgomhaigh-sgarach, ** *a.* Astride, astraddle.
- sgonasach, ** *a.* Eager, greedy.
- sgonn, sgoinn & sgoinn, *pl.* -an, *s.m.* Short block of wood. 2 Shapeless mass. 3 Dolt, blockhead, dunce, rude, uncultivated person. 4 Bull-calf. 5 Trifler, prater. 6 Shapeless hill. 7 Base of a couple imbedded in the wall of a house, balk. 8* Large mouthful, gulp, glut. 9* Huge, unshapely person. 10 (DU) Large slice, as of bread, meat, &c. S. labhair, *prate, blab foolishly*; s. cabair, *a block of wood*; s. cloiche, *a block of stone*; s. gille, *a heavy-headed fellow*; s. arain, *a block of bread.*
- sgonn, *v.n.* Gulp, glut, eat in large mouthfuls.
- sgonna-bbard, (JM) *s.m.* Poetaster.
- sgonnach, -aiche, *a.* Lumpish, coarse, shape-
- less. 2 Stupid, senseless. 3 Rude, unpolished.
- sgonnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gulping. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgonn. 'Ga s. air, *gulping it up.*
- sgonnag, *s.f.dim.* of sgonn. Crack (noise.) Clach mhór bhun sgonnaig, *the upright flagstone at the base of the couple as a partition, to prevent cows injuring one another—Scots, bustling-stanes,—but* is the space between, holding two cows.
- sgonnag, -aig, *s.f.* Hasty word. 2 Flatus.
- sgonnair, -ean, *s.m.* Lumpish fellow. 2 Dunce. 3 Boor, rustic, trifler, whiffler, rascallion. 4* Gulper.
- sgonnaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Stupidity, senselessness.
- 2 Boorishness, rusticity. 3** Behaviour of a dunce. 4 Whiffing, prating, trifling.
- sgonnann, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of sgonn. Short, thick piece of wood, little block. 2 The peg of a cas-chrom on which the right foot is placed. 3 The wind-pipe, as distinguished from an *slugan*, the gullet. 4 Handle of a quern by which it is turned.
- sgonnasach, ** *a.* Trifling, whiffing, prating.
- sgonnasachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Habit of trifling, whiffing or prating.
- sgonn-bhalach, -aich, *s.m.* Lumpish boor. 2 Dunce. 3 Trifler, rascallion.
- sgonn-chu, -choin, *s.m.* Surly or vicious dog.
- sgonn-labhairt, *v.a.* Prate, blab foolishly.
- sgonn-labhairt, ** *s.f.* Prating, blabbing.
- sgonna, ** *s.m.* Fort, acence.
- sgop, *s.m.* Foam, froth.
- sgopraich, *a.* Senseless.
- sgor, -oir, -an, *s.m.* (AF) Stud of horses. 2 (CR) Slice of bread—*W. of Ross-shire*. 3 (DU) Slice of fish, fillet. 4 (CR) Swathe or sweep of the scythe—*Suth-d*. 5†† Cut, notch, 'gash.
- sgor, -òir, -an, *s.m.* Sharp, steep hill rising by itself, or a little, steep, precipitous height on another hill or mountain. 2 Peak, pinnacle. 3 Tail of a bank in the sea, concealed rock jutting into the sea. 4 Asperity.
- sgor, -oir, -an, *s.m.* Mark, notch or cut, made by any sharp instrument. S. creige, *a cleft in a rock.*
- sgor, * *s.f.* Fork. Sgian agus s., *a knife and fork.*
- sgor, *pr.pt.* a' sgoradh, *v.a.* Cut, hack, gash, scarify, lance, cut in pieces. 2 Erase. 3 Fork peats or hay. 4 Lay out peats to dry.
- sgoraban, (OR) *s.m.* Little pointed rock—*W. of Ross-shire*.
- sgorach, -aiche, *a.* Rocky, full of pointed rocks. 2 Peaked, 3 Pronged. 4* Clifty. 5* Conical. 6 Rugged. [stòrach—DU]
- sgorach, -aiche, *a.* Cutting, hacking, scarifying. 2 Abounding in cuts or notches. 3** Erasing. 4 Having a buck-tooth.
- sgora-cùil, (AO) *s.* Leaning-rod. Gun s., *with-out a leaning-rod.*
- sgoradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cutting, act of cutting, hacking, gashing or scarifying. 2 Scoring, scratching, erasing, erasure, scratch, score. 3* Forking. 4 Laying out of peats. 5†† Piercing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgor. Dheanadh tu tora 'dheanadh an toll is sgoradh 'na bhonn gu shàil, *thou wouldst make an augur that would bore the holes and cut into his sole to his heel—Duanaire, p. 57.*
- sgorag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Piece of turf. 2 Roasted limpet. 3 Scollop, waving edge. 4†† Small bit of stone.
- ach, †† -aiche, *a.* Full of small pieces of stone or turf. 2†† Scalloped.
- sgoragaich, *v.a.* Scollop, cut the edge of cloth, &c. in a wavy line.
- sgoranach, -aich, *s.m.* Youth, stripling.
- sgor-bheannach, ** *a.* Rocky, hilly.

sgor-bheinn, -e, *pl.* bheannta & -canntan, *s. f.* Rocky, conical mountain. 2 Mountain cliff. 3 Projecting cliff. 4 Blasted cliff. 5 Clifty rock.

†sgor-chailbhe, see sgorn-chailbhe.

sgor-éild, ** *s. m.* Hill frequented by roe-deer. 2 Upland rock.

sgor-thiacail, -cla, *pl.* -clan, *s. m.* Buck-tooth.

sgor-thiaclach, -aiche, *a.* Buck-toothed.

sgörn, -börn, -an, *s. m.* Throat, windpipe, gullet.

sgörnäch, -aich, see sgörnau.

sgörnau, -ain, -an, *s. m.* The throat, neck, throatle, gullet. 2* Windpipe. Tha 'n s. fosgailte mar uaigh, *their throat is an open sepulchre.*

sgornan, *n. pl.* of sgörn.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wide-throated. 2 Bronchial. (3MS) Guttural.

—achas, -ais, *s. m.* Gutturalness.

—aich, *v. a.* Gorge.

sgörn-chailbhe, -an, *s. f.* The epiglottis.

sgórr, -a, -an, see sgór.

sgórr, (DMY) *v.* Secure a boat with two or more sticks to hold it on an even keel.

sgórrach, see sgórach.

sgórrach, (AF) *s. m.* Perch (fish.)

sgórradh, (DU) -aidh, *s. m.* Act of propping up a boat on even keel. 2 The props taken collectively. (Sgorraidhean, the props taken individually.)

sgorrag, (DMK) *s. f.* Small bannock of oatmeal with a hole in the centre, made for children — *Caitheas.*

sgórr-bheinn, see sgór-bheinn.

sgor-shuil, -shula, -shuilean, *s. f.* Blink-eye.

sgor-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Blink-eyed.

sgor-shruth, ** -ach, *s. m.* Rocky stream.

sgorthanach, see sgoranach.

sgot, -oit, -an, *s. m.* Small farm. 2 Piece of land out of another. 3 Small flock. 4* Small village.

sgót, see sgóð.

†sgot, -oit, *s. m.* Shot, reckoning. 2 Part or portion of a reckoning. Tha s. agam ort, *I have capped your witicism—Lewis.*

sgotan, -ain, *s. m.* Small farm. 2 Small flock. 3 Small group of persons. 4 Small blemish.

sgot-bhaile, * *s. m.* Village.

sgoth, ** *v. a.* Pull.

sgoth, -a, -an, *s. f.* Boat, skiff, large winter fishing-boat, yacht. †2 Flower. 3 (AC) Shade, shelter, hut for concealing sportsmen. 4** Son. 5** Choice part of anything. 6** Disease. 7 (DU) Boat with stem and stern vertical—sgóth in *Gairloch*. Imich 'nad s., *depart in thy skiff.*

sgoth, -achan, *s. f.* (AC) Steep rock, abrupt hill. 2 (AC) Bank of cloud, overhanging haze. 3 (CR) The shade caused by a cloud obscuring the sun.—*W. of Ross-shire.* 4 (CR) Dimness on glass caused by breath—*Strathspey.*

sgothadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pull. 2 Gash, slash, cut.

sgothag, -aig, -an, *s. f. dim.* of goth. Little skiff, small yacht, cutter.

sgothaich, (MS) *v. a.* Overcloud.

sgothan, see sgot.

sgoth-long, -luinge, -an, *s. f.* Yacht, ship's fly-boat, see p. 78.

sgoth-luath, *s. f.* Cutter (boat) see p. 78.

sgrab, ** *v. a.* Erase. 2 Scratch. 3 Write.

sgrab, † *s.* Great shearwater, see sgríab. 2 Razor-bill—*Barra*, see coltraiche.

sgrabach, -aiche, *a.* Rough, rugged, shaggy. 2 Rare, scarce.

sgrabachan, -ain, *s. m.* Roughness.

sgrabachas, -ais, *s. m.* Roughness, shagginess, ruggedness.

sgrabadh, see sgròbadh.

sgrabail, † *St. Kilda* for sgríab.

sgrabair, -ean, *s. m.* Greenland dove, see sgríab.

sgraban, -ain, *s. m.* Currycomb.

sgrabanach, -aiche, see sgrabach.

sgrabanachd, see sgrabachas.

sragall, *s. m.* Gold-foil, tin-foil, gold-leaf, spangle.

sragallach, -aiche, *a.* Spangled. 2 Like tin-foil gold-leaf or gold-foil.

sgraihseadh, -idh, -idhean, *s. m.* Hand-saw. [*sgraihse, *s. f.*]

sgraicheap, † -aig, -an, *s. f.* Jay—*garrulus glandarius*. 2 (AF) Redwing, see sgríath-dheargan, & sgreuchag.

—ghias, † *s. f.* Missel-thrush. 2 Redwing, see sgríath-dheargan.

—oidbche, † *s. f.* Night-jar, goat-sucker.

635. *Syrraicheag-oidheche.*

sgráid, *s. f.* Old hag. 2 Old mare or cow.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Shrivelled and ugly.

sgráideach, ** *a.* Diminutive. 2 Of a shabby exterior.

sgráideag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Small morsel. 2 Small or ugly female. 3* Small potato. 4* Any small thing.

—ach, ** *a.* Diminutive, puny. 2 Shabby. 3 Ugly.

sgráidean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Diminutive, dwarfish man. 2 Shabby-looking fellow. 3 Ugly little fellow.

sgráideanach, † -eiche, *a.* Diminutive and ugly. 2 Shabby. 3 Having an ugly diminutive person. 4** Puny.

sgraidht, -ean, *s. f.* Shrivelled and ugly old woman.

—each, see sgráideach.

sgraid-shabh, *s. f.* Hand-saw.

sgráig, *v. a.* Strike, hit one a blow.

sgráigeadh, -idh, *s. m.* Striking, act of striking a blow. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgráig.

sgráigte, *past pt.* of sgráig. Struck.

sgrail, † *s. f.* Manx-shearwater—*puffinus anglorum*.

sgráil, *v. a.* Rail at, revile, satirize, abuse with words, scold harshly. [†sgrail.]

sgráilleadh, -idh, *s. m.* Railing, act of railing at one, satirizing, abusing with words, reviling. 2** Offensive language, greatest abuse. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgráil.

sgráileag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Sand-piper.

sgrailig, (AF) *s. f.* Dunlin.

sgraing, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Angry look, frown, scowl, gloomy, contracted countenance. 2 Forbidding aspect. 3 Niggardliness. 4** Gloom.

sgraingeach, -eiche, *a.* see sgraingeal.

sgraineag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Surly, sullen-looking woman. 2 Niggardly woman.

sgraingealachd, *s. f. ind.* Sullenness, gloominess of aspect. 2 Forbidding look. 3 Niggardliness. 4* Surly morosity.

sgraingeil, -e, *a.* Gloomy, sullen, frowning, scowling. 2 Of a forbidding aspect. 3 Niggardly. 4** Having a frowning or forbidding visage.

sgraingean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Surly-looking fellow. one with a frowning or gloomy visage. 2 Nig-

gardly fellow.
 sgraingear, * -eir, -an, *s.m.* Scowler, curmudgeon.
 sgraist, -ean, *s.m.* Sluggard, slothful person. 2
 Sluggishness.
 —each, ** *a.* Sluggish, indolent, slothful.
 2 Slovenly.
 —each, *s.m.* Sluggard, sloven.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Laziness, sluggishness. 2
 Slovenliness.
 sgraisteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Lazy, indolent woman,
 2 Sloven. 3** Slothful young female.
 sgraistealachd, see sgraisteachd.
 sgraisteil, -e, *a.* Slothful, lazy, sluggish. 2 Slo-
 venly. Gu *s.*, *sluggishly*.
 sgrait, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eachan, *s.f.* Shred, rag.
 sgraiteach, -eiche, *a.* Shredded, ragged, shabby.
 Gu *s.*, *raggedly*.
 sgraiteachd, ** *s.f.* Raggedness, shabbiness.
 sgraitheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Ragged female, shabbily
 dressed female.
 sgraitéan, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Ragged fellow, shabbi-
 ly dressed fellow.
 sgraithe, see sgrath.
 sgraithe, *past pt.* of sgrath.
 sgráil, *s.m.* Host, large number, applied to min-
 ute insects. [In other cases *sgród* is used.]—
Dann I. Ghobha. S. a' bhaile, the children of
the township gathered together.
 sgram, ** *s.m.* Scratch. 2 Snap.
 sgram, ** *v.a.* Wipe off.
 sgramain, ** *s.m.* Extortioner.
 sgramail, Gaelic form of *scramble*.
 sgrámalaich, *v.a.* Scramble.
 sgrámalaire, ** *s.m.* Sprawler.
 sgrámalanach, ** *a.* Sprawling.
 sgrámalaich, ** *s.f.* Sprawling.
 sgrath, -a, -an, *s.f.* Outer skin or rind of any-
 thing, husk, peel. 2 Bark of a tree. 3 Coat of
 an onion. 4 Turf, green sod, divot, as used
 for covering roofs of houses. 5†† Horror,
 dread. 6 Rust. 7 Scale. 8** Rough hand-
 ling. 9** Long rhyme. 10 Pull, tug. 11*
 What covers the kiln of grain. 12** Green-
 sword.
 sgrath, *v.a.* Peel, take off the rind or skin. 2**
 Excoriate, pare, as a surface. 3 Thatch with
 turfs. 4** Tug, pull or handle roughly.
 sgrathach, -aiche, *a.* Having a rind or skin of
 any kind. 2 Peeling, that peels or takes off
 the rind or skin. 3 Abounding in sods, divots
 or green turfs. 4** Skinny, having a thick or
 strong rind. 5** Having many rinds, as an
 onion. 6 Filmy. 7 Scaly, crusty, of a broken
 skin.
 sgrathachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of sgrath-
 ach, see sgrathadh.
 sgrathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Peeling, act of peeling,
 taking off the peel, rind or skin. 2 Thatching,
 act of thatching with turf. 3** Pull, tug. 4
 Scouring. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgrath.
 sgrathag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of sgrath. Thin cov-
 ering, peel or rind of any kind. 2 Small turf.
 sgrathagach, -aiche, *a.* Having a thin rind or
 skin of any kind. 2†† Full of small peelings.
 3 Abounding in little sods.
 sgrathaich, *v.* see sgrath.
 sgrathichte, *past pt.* of sgrathaich. Peeled,
 skinned. 2 Pared, as a surface. 3 Thatched
 with turf.
 sgrathail, -e, *a.* Destructive, tearing, destroy-
 ing. 2 Pernicious. 3 Terrible. 4** Peeling,
 paring.
 sgrathair, * -ean, *s.m.* Skeleton.
 sgrathal, *s. coll.* Small ones of anything. 2 Re-
 fuse, rubbish. [*sgrathail.]
 sgreab, -a, -an, *s.f.* Scab, blotch. 2 Mange. 3
 **The itch. 4 Scurf. 5(MS) Anthrax. 6†

*Crust. 7 (DU) Thin layer or film of dirt, &c
 sgreabach, -aiche, *a.* Scabbed, blotched, mangy.
 2 Itchy. 3** Affected with mange or itch.
 sgreabachd, (MS) *s.f.* Scabbiness 2 Scurfiness.
 sgreabair, * -ean, *s.m.* Mean fellow.
 sgreab-chinn, *s.f.* Dandruff
 sgreabhag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Omelet. 2 Crust. 3
 Harl. 4(MS) Husk. 5** Scab.
 sgreabhal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Favour given by a new-
 ly-married couple. 2 Annual tribute of 8d.
 paid at the command of the monarch by the
 petty princes of Ireland to St. Patrick.
 sgréach, -a, -an, *s.f.* see sgreuch.
 —ach, see sgreuchach.
 —adh, see sgreuchadh.
 —ag, see sgreuchag.
 —agach, see sgreuchagach.
 —an, -ain, see sgreuchan.
 sgreag, -a, -an, *s.m.* Screech, shriek, cry. 2
 Squall, bawling. 3 Any shrill jarring noise.
 creaking noise, crushing noise, grating sound.
 * Gnash. 5** Clashing or crashing noise.
 sgreag, *pr. pt.* a' sgreadail & a' screadadh, *v.a.*
 Shriek, cry, screech, scream. 2 Make a harsh
 sound, creak. 3 Clash. 4 Squall.
 sgreadadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Shrieking, screeching,
 creaking, squalling, squall, shriek, screech. 2
 Creak, grating. 3 Clashing.
 sgreadach, -aiche, *a.* That shrieks, shrieking,
 squalling. 2 Creaking, making a grating
 noise. 3* Argute. 4 Crashing. 5 Clashing.
 sgreadachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little squaller, shriek-
 ing child.
 sgreadag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of sgreag. Little
 shriek. 2 Sharp, sour drink. 3* Acid. 4**
 Shrieking female, shrill-voiced female. 5*
 Anything sour.
 sgreadaich, *v.a.* Howl.
 sgreadail, -e, *s.f.* Screeching, act of screeching,
 screaming or crying. 2 Continued shrieking.
 3 Grating, shrill or clashing noise. 4* Gnash-
 ing. 5** Loud creaking. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sgreag.
 sgreadair, -ean, *s.m.* Bawler, shrieker, screech-
 er, brayer, crier. 2 One with a shrill voice.
 sgreadalach, ** *a.* Shrieking, screaming, bawling,
 crying. 2 Creaking, grating, clashing.
 sgreadan, -ain, *s.m.* Disagreeable sound. 2
 Noise of anything tearing asunder. 3 Creak-
 ing or grating noise. 4 Scream, shriek. 5
 Bawler, shrill-voiced fellow. Cruaidh a' sgreai-
 an air cruaidh, *steel grating on steel*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Making a disagreeable or
 grating sound. 2 Creaking, clashing. 3 Scream-
 ing.
 sgreadhach, * -aidh, *s.m.* Scissure, parchedness.
 sgreadhail, * -e, -dhlaichean, *s.f.* Trowel. 2 (D
 U) Wooden trowel used for digging up spout-
 fish. 3 *pl.* used in the sense of Broken boards.
 Chaidh i' na sgreadhlaichean, *she was smashed*
into fragments.
 sgreag, *pr. pt.* a' sgreagadh, *v.a. & n.* Dry, parch,
 shrivel, cause to shrivel. 2 Become dry, parched
 or shrivelled. 3* Dry the outside hurriedly
 without entering into the inner part.
 sgreagach, -aiche, *a.* Dry, hard, shrivelled.
 2 Rocky, parched (of soil.) 3 Stingy, penurious,
 mean.
 sgreagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drying, parching. A' s—,
pr. pt. of sgreag.
 sgreagag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Shrivelled old woman.
 2 Penurious, stingy woman.
 sgreagair, -ean, *s.m.* Shrivelled old man. 2
 Close-fisted, stingy man.
 sgreagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Anything dry, shrunk
 or shrivelled. 2** Hard, rocky ground. 3 (DMY)
 Cord placed about a span between the half
 hitches on the tops of fishing-rods. Talamh s.

hard, rocky ground.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* see sgreagach.
 —ta, -ainte, *a.* see sgreagach.
sgreagar, ** *a.* Rocky.
sgreamh, -eimhe, & -a, *s.m.* Loathing, abhorrence, disgust, nausea. 2** Disgusting sight.
 3* Thin scum, rind or ugly skin. 4** Disgusting object. *S.* no sgaoim, *disgust or fear.*—*L. na Féinne*, 208/3. 5. (=famb no sgáth); ghabh e s., *he was disgusted.*
 —ach, -aiche, see sgreamhail.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Nauseating, act of nauseating. *A' s—*, *pr.pt.* of sgreamhach.
 —aich, *v.a.* & *n.* Loathe, turn the stomach, disgust, abhor.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of sgreamhach. Disgusted, shocked.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Loathsome, abominable, nasty, abhorrent, fearful, dreadful, horrifying, disgusting, horrible. 2 *Apt* to take disgust.
 —aileachd, see sgreamhalachd.
 —alach, *†† a.* Disgusting.
 —alachd, *s.f. ind.* Disgustfulness, abominableness, loathing. 2 Fearfulness, dreadfulness. 3 Readiness to be shocked or disgusted.
 —ladh, * *s.f.* Thick wettish rash through the skin.
sgreanach, *†† aiche*, *a.* Inclement, rough, stormy.
sgreang, -a, -an, *s.f.* *††* Wrinkle. 2 Wrinkled woman.
sgreangail, -e, *a.* Wrinkled, corrugated.
sgreann, *s.m.* Scowl—*Dáin I. Ghobha*.
†sgreapal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Scruple (weight).
 †—ach, ** *a.* In scruples (of weight).
†sgreastadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Destruction.
sgreat, *s.m.* Disgust, abhorrence, abomination.
sgreatachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as sgreamhalachd.
sgreataich, * *pr. pt.* *a'* sgreadachadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Horrify, highly disgust. 2 Loathe, abhor.
sgreataich, -e, *a.* Same meanings as sgreamhail.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as sgreamhalachd.
sgreatas, -ais, *s.m.* Queasiness.
sgreath, * see sgreubh, sgreag & sgreumh.
 —ail, see sgreamhail.
sgreig, ** *s.f.* Rocky ground.
sgreig, ** *v.a.* Fry.
 —each, ** *s.m.* Frying.
sgreíteachd, see sgreamhalachd.
sgreitheil, ** *a.* see sgreamhail.
sgreitidh, see sgreamhail.
sgreítidheachd, ** see sgreamhalachd.
sgreòd, (CR) *s.m.* Group, crowd—*W. of Ross-sh.*
sgreoth, * *v.a.* see sgreubh.
sgreothainn, ** *s.f.* Straw used in the place of hair-cloth on a kiln. 2 Drawn straw.
sgreubh, *v.n.* Dry up, crack by drought, parch.
 —ach, *†† a.* Drying, as by heat.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of drying up or cracking from drought. *A' s—*, *pr. pt.* of sgreubh.
sgreuch, *pr. pt.* *a'* sgreuchail, *v.n.* Scream, screech in a croaking and drawing manner.
 2 Whoop. 3 Cry with a shrill and loud voice.
sgreuch, -a, -an, *s.m.* Scream, screech, shrill cry.
sgreuchach, -aiche, *a.* Screeching, screaming.
sgreuchadh, -aidh, see sgreuchail.
sgreuchag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Jay. 2 Night-jar, screech-owl. 3 Shrill-voiced female.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in jays. 2 Like a jay. 3 Shrill-voiced.
sgreuchag-choille, ** *s.f.* Jay. 2 Screech-owl.
sgreuchag-oidhebe, ** *s.f.* Screech-owl.
sgreuchag-reilge, ** *s.f.* Owl.
sgreuchail, -e, *s.f.* Shrieking, screeching, act of screeching or screaming. 2* Continuous

screeching. 3 Whooping. [** gives s.m. for No. 2.*] *A' s—*, *pr. pt.* of sgreuch.
sgreuchair, * -ean, *s.m.* Screecher, squaller.
sgreuchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* One who screeches or screams. 2** Person with a shrill voice. 3** Vulture.
sgreuchan-coille, * *s.m.* Jay.
sgreuchan-craosach, *s.m.* Vulture. see fang.
sgreuchan-iongach, (AF) *s.m.* Vulture.
sgreuhach, *a.* Wet, gusty, stormy, windy—*Argyll*.
sgreunach, *† aich*, *s.m.* Shivering—*Arran*.
sgreuth, (CR) *v.a.* Shivel, shrink with drought, as a tub—*Skye*. [sgreidh in *Gairloch*—*D.U.*]
sgriab, *† s.* Greater shearwater—*puffinus major*.
sgriach, -a, -an, *prov.* for sgreuch. 2 *s.m.* Score, scratch, streak.
sgriachag, -eig, -an, *prov.* for sgreuchag.
sgriachail, see sgreuchail.
sgriachan-criosach, see sgreuchan-craosach.
sgrib, -e, -ean, see sgriob.
sgribeag, -eig, *s.f.* Small griddle.
sgribh, *v.* see sgriobh.
sgribhinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rugged, rocky side of a hill. 2** Rugged, sloping shore.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Rocky, having rugged sides (of hills). 2 Having rugged, sloping shores.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Rockiness, ruggedness.
sgribhisg, ** *s.f.* Notes, comments.
sgribhte, see sgriobhta.
sgrid, (AC) *v.* Scrape. 2* Breathe your last in consequence of laughing or weeping.
sgrid, (AH) *s.f.* Any small, stunted living thing. *S.* phaiside, *s.* laoiagh, &c.
sgrid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Breath. 2 The least breath of life or air. 3** Voice. 4* Gasp. *Cha'n eil s. ann, there's not a breath in him, he is quite dead.*
 —eachd, *s.f.* Life, vigour, liveliness. 2 (MS) Mettle.
 —eil, -e, *a.* Lively, vigorous, active, sprightly.
sgrilleag, (AF) *s.f.* Sanderling, sandpiper.
sgryn, ** -e, *s.f.* Shrine.
 —each, ** *a.* Having a shrine. 2 Like a shrine.
sgriob, *pr.pt.* *a'* sgrìobadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Scrape, rub off the surface. 2 Scratch, tear, mark with slight incisions. 3** Carve, engrave. 4 Draw lines or strokes on any surface, draw scratches. 5 Make a furrow. 6 Scribble, scrape, write. 7 Sweep off, make bare by rubbing. 8 Carry off, take away. 9 Comb or curry as a horse. 10 Snatch. 11 Lay waste, make desolate by a calamity. 12* Drag or dredge for fish or oysters. *S.* leat e, *snatch or sweep it away with you*; *a'* sgrìobadh 'sa phort, *dredging in the harbour*; *a'* sgrìobadh bhàtata, *scraping potatoes*.
sgriob, -a, -an, *s.f.* Scratch, track, mark, line.
 scrape. 2 Furrow, as of a plough. 3 Cart-rut. 4 Trip, journey, excursion. 5 Calamity, bereavement. 6 Itching of the lip, superstitiously supposed to portend a kiss (*s.-pòige*), or a dibbe (or *s.-drama*), a dram. 7 Curry-comb. 8 Stroke of a whip-saw. 9†† Hurt. *S.* do 'n Ghalltachd, *a trip to the Lowlands*; *thoir a mu 'n cuairt, take a turn round, make a circuit*; *s.* an t-sàibh mbòir, *a stroke of the whip-saw*; *s.* croinn, *the furrow of a plough*; *a.* bhuntata, *a drill of potatoes*.
sgriobach, *† aich*, *s.f.* The itch, mange, scurvy. 2* Scotch or Highland fiddle.
sgriobach, -aiche, *a.* Scratching, scraping. 2 Prone to scratch or scrape. 3†† Itching. 4 Furrowing. 5 Curry-combing.
sgriobachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Scraper. 2 Wooden instrument for raking ashes, wooden rake without teeth. *S.* na lusithre, *the wooden bro-shovel*.
sgriobadair, -ean, *s.m.* Scraper. 2 Nutmeg-grat-

er.

sgriobadaireachd, *†† s.f.* Scraping.
 sgriobadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see sgriobadair.
 sgriobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scraping, act of scraping or scratching. 2 Act of scribbling, drawing lines or furrows. 3 Act of carrying off or taking away. 4 Laying waste, act of laying waste. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgriob.
 sgriobachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see sgriobadair.
 sgriobag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of sgriob. Slight scratch.
 sgriobag, (AF) *s.f.* Cackle, see creachag.
 sgriobagach, *†† a.* Abounding in scratches.
 sgriobaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of sgriob.
 sgriobair, -ean, *s.m.* Graving tool. 2 Scraper, scratcher. 3 Grater. 4* Dredge. 5* Curry-comb. 6 see sgrioban.
 sgriobaireachd, *** s.f. ind.* Continued scraping or scratching. 2 Working with a graving tool.
 sgrioban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Any kind of hoe, rake or scraper. 2 Wool-card. 3 Curry-comb. 4 Hand fishing-line. 5 Scraping. Dorghadh leis an sgrioban, *fishing with the hand-line*; earba bheag an sgriobain, *the scraping young roe*—Donn. Èdn. p. 54.—they have a habit of scraping with their fore-feet; gheibh cearc an sgriobain rud-eigin, *the scratching hen will find something*.
 sgriobanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rakes, &c.
 2 Like a scraper, or curry-comb.
 sgrioban-dorobhaich, (DJM) *s.m.* Hand-line, used in bottom fishing for cod.
 sgriobar, *** fut. pass.* of sgriob.
 sgriobh, *v.a.* Write, perform the act of writing.
 2 Compose a book or writing. 3 Record. 4* Engrave. S. d' a' ionnsuidh, *write to him*; a' sgriobhadh leabhair, *writing a book*.
 sgriobh, *s.m.* see sgriobhadh.
 sgriobha, *s. & v.* see sgrobha.
 sgriobhach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Writer, scribe, clerk. 2* Notary.
 sgriobhach, -aiche, *a.* Writing, that writes, composes or records. 2 Fond of writing, composing or recording.
 sgriobhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Writer, scribe, clerk, penman. 2 Notary. 3 Attorney.
 sgriobhadaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Writing, business of a writer, clerk or notary. 2 Attorneyship. 3 Penmanship.
 sgriobhadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Writing, penmanship. 2 Act of writing. 3 Composing, act of composing. 4 Recording, act of recording or committing to writing. 5* Handwriting. 6 Engraving. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgriobh. Fath-sgriobhaidh, *an appendix*.
 sgriobhadh, *past pass.* of sgriobh.
 sgriobhaiche, *see* sgriobhadair.
 sgriobhaichean, *** s.pl.* Writings. 2 Writers.
 sgriobhainnear, *** -eir, s.m.* Writer, clerk, scribe. 2 Notary. 3 Scrivener.
 sgriobhainn, *** s.f.* Bill, writ, evidence.
 sgriobhair, -ean, *s.m.* Writer, scribe, clerk, agent, penman. 2 Notary. 3 Attorney.
 sgriobhaireachd, *see* sgriobhadaireachd.
 sgriobham, *1st. sing. imp.* of sgriobh. Let me write. 2 *1st. fut.aff.a.* I will write.
 sgriobhar, *fut. pass.* of sgriobh. Shall be written.
 sgriobh-lochd, -an, *s.m.* Fault or error in writing, erratum.
 sgriobh-thaigh, ** s.m.* Writer's office.
 sgriobhtach, *** a.* Writing. 2 Fond of writing. 3 Writing frequently.
 sgriobhta, *past pt.* of sgriobh. Written, recorded, registered, composed.
 sgriobtuir, -ean, *s.m.* Scripture.
 ———each, -eiche, *a.* Scriptural.
 ———eil, ** a.* Scriptural.

sgriobhuinn, *** -ean, s.f.* Bill or evidence. 2 Writings.
 sgrioch, *** s.m.* Scratch, score, line, furrow.
 sgrioch, *** v.a. Dash.* 2 Scratch, score, notch, draw a line or furrow.
 sgriodadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Shingle.
 sgriodan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Stony ravine on a mountain side. 2 Track of a mountain torrent. 3 Continuous heap of small stones on a mountain side.
 sgriodanach, -aiche, *a.* Cleft by ravines. 2 Abounding in continuous heaps of small stones. 3 Like a mountain torrent. 4** Full of channels. 5* Like a mountain. 6** Of torrents.
 sgriodanaich, (MS) *v.a.* Streak.
 sgriogalach, *s.f.* Bare mountain top beyond the line of vegetation. Anns an sgriogalach seo, *in this barren wilderness*.
 sgrios, *pr.pt.* a' sgrios & a' sgriosadh, *v.a. & n.* Destroy, ruin, annihilate, consume. 2** Abolish. 3 Stumble, slip. 4* Scrape or sweep off the surface. 5* Ruin. Sgriosaidh mi an duine, *I will destroy man*; a' sgriosadh an leathrach, *scraping the rind off the leather*; s. mo chas, *my foot slipped*.
 sgrios, -a, -an, *s.m.* Destruction, ruin, annihilation. 2* Sweeping off a surface, scraping rind. 3* Stumbling, slip. Mo s., *my ruin*! bheir thu s. oirnn, *you will annihilate us*. [*s.f.*]
 sgriosach, -aiche, *see* sgriosail.
 sgriosadair, -ean, *s.m.* Destroyer, pillager, one who lays waste.
 sgriosadaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Destroying, sweeping away, annihilation, continued pillaging or wasting.
 sgriosadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Destroying, act of destroying, or ruining. 2 Abolition, pillaging, destruction, waste, pillage. 3 Act of stumbling or slipping the foot. 4 Cutting or peeling off the skin by accident. 5 Act of opening an ulcer by paring off its surface with any sharp instrument. 6** Slip, tumble. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgrios.
 sgriosag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wreath of yarn on a clew. 2 (DU) Smallball of yarn.
 sgriosagach, -aiche, *a.* Made up in clews.
 sgriosail, -e, *a.* Destructive, ruinous, pernicious. 2** Wasteful. 3** Slippery. 4** Apt to stumble.
 sgriosalach, (AC) *s.m.* Cloud. 'Nan sgriosalaidh móra, *in great clouds*.
 sgriosalach, *** s.f.* Befulness, banefulness.
 sgriosan, *s.m.* Trousseau—Arran. 2 (AH) Torrent of vituperation. Chuir e 'na s. dheth, *he lectured in very offensive language*.
 sgriosar, *fut. pass.* of sgrios. Shall or will be destroyed.
 sgrios-na-beithire, (AC) *s.m.* Destruction by lightning.
 sgriosta, *past pt.* of sgrios. Destroyed, ruined.
 sgriot, (DMu) *v.a. Suth'd.* for sgrùd (examine.)
 sgriot, (DU) *s.f.* Tale of distress.
 sgriotachan, -ain, *s.m.* Squalling creature, infant. 2* Child that is likely to die.
 sgriotail, *s.m.* Suth'd for sgriothail.
 sgrioth, *† s.m.* Gravel.
 sgriothail, *† s.pl.* Lot of small items, as small potatoes—Badenoch. Chuir e sgriothail (sgriothail) dheth, *he spoke a great many words with little substance in them*. 2† Crowd of young creatures.
 sgriothal, *†† -ail, s.m.* Crowd of young creatures or small things.
 sgriobh, *see* sgrobha.
 sgrioleach, -eich, *s.m.* Tartar.
 sgròb, *v.a.* Scratch, scrape with the nails. 2**

Scrawl.
 sgròb, -a, -an, *s.f.* Scratch, scrape, line, scrawl.
 sgròbach, -aiche, *a.* That scratches or scrapes, scrawling, scratching, inclined to scrape.
 sgròbadair, -ean, *s.m.* Scratcher, scraper.
 sgròbadaireachd, *s.f.* Scratching.
 sgròbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scratching, act of scraping or scratching with talons or nails, scrawling, scratch, scrawl. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sgròb.*
 sgròbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slight scratch.
 sgròbagach, *ff a.* Scratching.
 sgròbaich, see sgròb.
 sgròbair, -ean, see sgròbadair.
 sgròbairiachd, *s.f.* Unskilful writing, scrawling.
 sgròban, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Scraping or scratching with the nails or talons. 2 Crop of a bird. 3 Dewlap. 4**Gizzard.
 sgròbanach, -aiche, *a.* Scratching. 2 That scratches with nails or talons. 3 Of, or belonging to, a bird's crop or gizzard. 4 Having a crop or gizzard. 5 Having a large crop or gizzard. 6 Hanging down, as a dewlap.
 sgròbha, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Screw. 2**Vice. 3 see sgrath. 4**Corkscrew.
 sgròbha, *v.a.* Screw.
 sgròbhach, -aiche, *a.* Twisted, like a screw, spiral. 2 Having screws.
 sgròb-bhearnach, *a.* Do dheud *s.*, your scratched and distorted teeth—Donn. bàn, p. 183.
 sgròch, see sgròb.
 —ail, *v.a.* Scrawl, scribble.
 —ladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scrawling, scribbling.
 2 Scrawl, scribble. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sgròchail.*
 sgròd, *s.m.* Host, large number. *S. chloinne, a host of children; s. bhuntata beaga, a quantity of small potatoes—Dùn I. Ghobha, —not good grammar,*
 sgròdha, see sgròbha.
 sgròdhach, see sgròbhach.
 sgròg, -oig, -an, *s.m.* The head, side of the head, in ridicule. 2 The neck, in ridicule. 3 Hat, bonnet. 4 Bite, mouthful. 5**Skull-cap. 6 *††*Biting word. 7 see sgrògag. A sgròg, *his nob—*an expression used in playing cribbage.
 —, (AF) *s.f.* Old cow or ewe. 2††Shrivelled person.
 sgròg, *v.a.* Put on the bonnet firmly, pull on, as a helmet. 2 Doff. 3 Cock. 4 Compress, shrivel. 5 Become shrivelled. 6 Do away with. 7 *Bite, as a horse. 8†Nag. *S. e mi, he bit me; s. do bhoineid ort, tighten your bonnet on your head; s. e am balach, he killed the fellow.*
 sgrògach, -aiche, *a.* Shrivelled. 2 Impotent. 3 Mean, contemptible. 4 Having a hat or bonnet.
 sgrògadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of putting on a hat or bonnet. 2 Shrivelling, act of shrivelling. 3 State of becoming shrivelled. 4 Act of doing away with, finishing. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sgròg.*
 sgrògag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Anything shrivelled and contemptible. 2 Little old woman. 3 Useless old timber. 4 Stunted growing timber. 5**Oath. 6(AF) Old cow or ewe. 7††Little horn. 8(CR) Crumpled horn—*W. of Ross-shire.* 9(CR) Mythical aquatic animal—*Skye.* 10 (DU) Drinking-horn. *Làn na sgrògaig, a hornful (of liquor); béist na sgrògaig, the unicorn in armorial bearings.*
 sgrògaid, ** s.f.* Old hat or cap.
 sgrògair, -ean, *s.m.* Shrivelled old fellow. 2 Biter, carper.
 sgrògan, -ain, *s.m.* Skull-cap. 2 (DU) Little man, dwarfish person.
 sgròganach, *s.m.* Short-necked man. *S. de bhodach còir, a thick-set, sturdy, elderly kind little man.—Seul. nan-caol, p. 294.*
 sgroid, (AC) *v.a.* Search.

sgroidhseach, (CR) *s.f.* Hag, cormorant—*W. of Ross-shire.*
 sgròig, *†† -e, -ean, s.f.* see sgròigean.
 sgròig, *gen. sing. of sgròig.* [nom. in Gairloch—DU.]
 sgròigean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* see sgruigean.
 sgròill, -ean, *s.f.* Peeling, paring, anything torn off.
 sgròill, *v.a.* Peel, pare, excoriate.
 sgròille, ** *s.f.* Peeling, paring. 2 Any part that is torn off a skinned or coated surface.
 sgròilleach, -eiche, *a.* Peeling, excoriating, that peels or pares. 2 In peels or parings. 3**Apt to peel or pare.
 sgròilleachadh, ** *s.m.* Scarification.
 sgròilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of sgròill. Little peeling or paring. 2**Scale. 3 Any part torn from a coated surface.
 sgròilleagach, -aiche, *a.* see sgròilleach.
 sgròillich, see sgròill.
 sgròingean, ** *s.m.* Barebone, curmudgeon.
 sgròingeanach, ** *a.* Close-handed, illiberal.
 sgròingeanachd, ** *s.f.* Illiberality.
 sgròinneach, *a.* Ragged—Arran.
 sgròitbeach, -eiche, *a.* see sgrathach.
 sgròithean, *n.pl.* of sgròth.
 sgròil, (CR) *s.m.* Multitude, crowd, great number. *S. chloinne, a crowd of children—W. of Ross-shire.*
 tsgròil, * *s.m.* Large wide piece.
 sgròth, -oith, -oithean, *s.m.* see sgrath.
 sgròthach, -aiche, see sgrathach.
 sgròthach, § -aich, *s.m.* Sea furbelows, bulbous-rooted tangle—*laminaria bulbosa.*
 sgròthachd, (MS) *s.m.* Scaliness.
 sgròthadh, see sgrathadh.
 sgròthaiche, (MS) *s.m.* Epidermis, morphew.
 sgrub, *s.m.* Hesitation, scruple.
 sgrub, *v.a. & n.* Hesitate, delay. 2 Be niggardly, act in a niggardly manner.
 sgrubadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Delaying, act of hesitating or delaying. 2 Act of playing the niggard. 3 Scrubbiness. 4 Draught (liquid.) *A' s—, pr.pt. of sgrub.*
 sgrubail, -e, *a.* Hesitating, dallying. 2 Scrupulous. 3 Niggardly, parsimonious.
 sgrubair, -ean, *s.m.* Churl, niggard, miser, scrub.
 sgrubaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Churlishness, scrubbishness.
 sgrubal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Scruple. 2 Doubt.
 sgrubalach, *†† a.* In scruples. 2** Hesitating, scrupulous.
 sgrubanta, * see sgrubail.
 sgrùd, *v.a.* Search, scrutinize, pry, examine. 2**Question.
 sgrùdach, ** *a.* Examining, catechising, questioning, prying, searching, inquisitive, investigating.
 sgrùdachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of sgrùdaich, see sgrùdach.
 sgrùdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Searching, act of searching, scrutinizing, prying, examining, questioning, investigation. 2 Search. 3 Inquisitiveness, curiosity. 4 Audit (of accounts.) Utmost scraping of anything in a dish. *A' s—, pr. pt. of sgrùd. A' s. gach ionaid, searching every place.*
 sgrùdaich, *v.a.* see sgrùd.
 sgrùdaichte, *past pt.* of sgrùdaich. Tried, examined, searched.
 sgrùdair, -ean, *s.m.* Searcher, investigator, scrutinizer.
 sgrùdairiachd, *s.f.* Searching.
 sgrugaill, (CR) *s.f.* Neck of a bottle. 2 Neck of a hen—*Suth'd.*
 sgruibleach, -ich, *s.f.* Refuse, rubbish.
 sgruibleachau, ** -ain, -an, *s.m.* Scribbler.

sgrùidte, *past pt.* of sgrùd, see sgrùdaichte.
 sgruigeán, f. ein, -an, s. m. Neck of a bottle, or anything shaped for the hand. 2 The neck, in *ridicule*. 3**Short neck, in *ridicule*. 4**Short-necked person, in *ridicule*. 5 Hat, bonnet. Rug i air an s. air, she grasped him by the neck.

sgruigeánach, ** a. Short-necked.

sgruig dheiridh, s. f. Parts of stern-post about the gunwale.

sgruig thoisich, s. f. Parts of stem-post about the gunwale.

sgruimbean, -ein, -an, s. m. Scrub.

sgruimbeanach, a. Scrubbed.

sgruinge, ** s. f. Ensign.

sgruit, -ean, s. m. Old, shrivelled person. 2 Thin, meagre person. 3**Old man. 4**Niggard. 5(AF) Lean, hard cow. 6**Harangue. 7**Old decayed person. 8**Old hard-featured person.

sgruiteach, -eiche, a. Old, withered, wrinkled. 2 Meagre, thin. 3**Niggardly.

sgrum, s. m. Shell of the same shape and colour as a mussel, but smaller. They are used when ground small to entice coal-fish into the bag which catches them.

sgrung, (DMK) s. Ill-conditioned animal, one having a hard, skinny, bony appearance—*Rob Donn*.

sgrut, see sgruit.

sgrutach, ** -aich, s. m. Itch.

sgrutach, see sgruiteach.

sgruthan, -ain, s. m. Shock of corn—*Assynt*. [sgru'an.]

sguab, -aib, s. m. Besom, broom, brush. 2 Sheaf of corn. 3 The plant besalaidh (from which brushes are made.) 4**Sweepings, refuse. S. choice, a sheaf of oats; mar leus air an s., like a flame on the sheaf; s. aodaich, clothes-brush; s. làir, s-ùrlair, floor-brush; s. deann-ach, whisk.

sguab, *pr.pt.* a' sguabadh, v. a. Sweep, sweep away, brush. 2**Bind into sheaves. 3**Move quickly or with a sweep. 4†† Clean with a broom or besom.

sguab, s. m. Extinguisher, hollow, conical shaped apparatus for putting out a candle without smell or spilling of grease.

sguabach, -aiche, a. Abounding in sheaves. 2 Sweeping, that sweeps, brushing. 3 Cleanly, cleansing. 4 Moving with a sweep.

sguabach, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Besom, floor-brush.

sguabachan, -ain, -an, s. m. *dim.* of sguabach' see sguabach.

sguabachail, a. Sweepy.

sguabadair, -ean, see sguabair.

sguabadh, -aidh, s. m. Sweeping, act of sweeping, brushing or cleaning. 2 Sweeping motion. 3**Sweepings, refuse. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sguab. Meir a' s. na cruil, fingers sweeping nimbly along the sharp-strings.

sguabag, -aig, -an, s. f. *dim.* of sguab. Little besom, whisk. 2 Small sheaf of corn. 3 Smart breeze of wind. 4**Female that moves with a sweeping gait. 5†† Gusty wind. Tri la Sguabag, three days, the 7th., 8th., and 9th. of April.

sguabaichean, ** n. pl. of sguabach,

sguabair, -ean, s. m. Sweeper.

sguabaireachd, s. f. Sweeping.

sguabair-luidheir, s. m. Chimney-sweep.

sguaban aodaich, s. m. Clothes-brush

sguaban-stòthaidh, s. m. Resource. Is mairg do 'n a. bo mhaol odhar Mhic Ghill' Eoinidh, pity him whose resource is MacGillony's hornless dunn cow. Macintosh says that MacGillony was a famous hunter in the Grampians, and

several vestiges of his temporary huts were still to be seen in 1785, in the mountains of Atholl. His "dun cow" was the wild mountain doe. Macintosh gives staghail (an unknown word) for stòthaidh, which makes the proverb meaningless. S. means the cutting of corn short, as would be done for a hasty supply. The MacGillonies belonged to the Clan Cameron, but were originally allied to the Macleans.—NGP.

squabanta, a. Portable, trim.

squab-ghàbhaidh** (an), s. f. The banner of Oscar, son of Ossian.

squabhair, ** -bhrean, s. f. Square.

squab-lion, s. f. Trawl or sweep-net, drag-net.

squabta, *past pt.* of sguab. Swept, brushed.

squaib, -e, -ean, s. f. see sguab.

squaibte, see sguabta.

squaigeis, -e, s. f. Coquetry, flirtation.

squain, -e, s. f. Train of dress, tail. 2 Crowd, swarm. Gille-squain, a train-bearer.

squainseach s. f. Hussey, hoyden—*Argyll*.

squair, ** Gaelic form of square or squire.

squan, (AC) s. m. Slur, slander, gossip.

squasaichean, (DMK) s. pl. Long narrow and thin strips of wood laid across the thatch of a house to keep it in position—*Lochbroom*.

sguch, v. a. Sprain or strain a joint.

sguch, (OR) v. n. Move, stir. Na sguachaibh, don't move, sit still—*Suth'd & Farr*.

sguchadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. Sprain, strain. 2 Spraining, act of spraining a limb A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sguch.

sguchta, *past pt.* of sguch. Sprained.

sgud, -bid, -an, s. m. Scout, spy. 2 Cluster. †3 Ship. 4 Ketch (boat)—*Hebrides*.

sgud, *pr.pt.* a' sguadadh, v. a. Lop, prune, cut off at one stroke, hew down. 2 Outtail. 3 Snatch.

4 Abscond. 5**Walk quickly.

sgud, -a, -an, s. m. Dirty water, foul drops.

sgudach, ** -aiche a. Walking quickly, or with a sweeping gait. 2 Lopping off, hewing down at a blow. 3 Absconding.

sgudach, ** a. Spying, apt to spy. 2 Abounding in dirty water or foul drops.

sgudaich, ** s. f. Espionage, habit of spying. 2 Frequent spying or scouting.

sgudaich, ** s. f. Continued cutting. 2 Sweeping gait. 3 Nimble motion.

sgudadh, -aidh, s. m. Lopping off cleverly, hewing down at a blow. 2**Sweeping gait. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgud.

sgudag, ** -aig, s. f. Female with a sweeping gait.

2 Active, tidy girl.

sgudal, -ail, -an, s. m. Fish guts, offal, filth. 2 Trash, refuse of anything.

sgudalach, †† -aiche, a. Abounding in offal or filth.

sgudalair, see sguidleair.

sguga, -n & -chan, s. m. & f. Coarse clumsy person. 2††Person in a crouching posture.

sgugach, -aiche, a. Coarse, clumsy. 2 (DU) Shy and awkward.

sgugach, ** -aich, s. m. Soft, boorish fellow

sgugairneach, (AF) s. m. Useless or worthless bird. 2 see sgug.

S. de dh'ian dèrdaidh Foghair, 's mairg a dh' fheith ri d' bhrèith 's a' Mhair, useless bird at harvest-end, pity those who waited for your birth in March—applied to clumsy workers, more in the way than useful.—NGP

sguibhir, ** s. m. Squire, esquire

sguiblich, ** v. a. Tuck up.

sguich, (AH) s. f. Booty, spoil, plunder—*Argyll*.

sguideirachd, see sguidleirachd.

sguidleair, -eir, -an, s. m. & f. Dirty drudge, scullion.

sguidilearachd, *s.f. ind.* Foul drudgery, sluttishness.

sguids, *v.a.* Thrash, switch, lash. 2 Drive. 3 Dress flax. (*Scots. skutch.*)

sguidseach, *-ich, -ichean, s.m. & f.* Stripling, *prov.* 2 Very tall, slender young man. 3 Prostitute, *prov.* 4† Lank young girl.

sguidseach, *-idh, s.m.* Switching, act of switching, thrashing or lashing. 2 Act of dressing flax. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sguids. Deireadh mo sgéil mo s., *the end of my tale will be whipping.—i.e.* confess and be hanged.

sguidsear, *** -eir, s.m.* Beetle, thresher, dresser of flax.

sguidseineach, *-ich, s.m.* see sguidseach.

sguidsiòh, **** see sguids.

sguilbneach, see guilbneach.

sguil, *s.* Tray.

sguille, see sgùlan.

sguilleach, *** -ich, s.m.* Rubbish, refuse.

sguillean, *-ein, -an, s.m.* see sgùlan.

sguilear, *(OR) s.m.* Mean, contemptible fellow—*south end of Arran.*

sguille, *** s. m.* Kitchen-boy. 2 Scullery.

sguilleir, *** s.m.* Scullery.

sguir, *pr.pt.* a' sgur & a' sgarachd, *v.a. & n.* Stop cease, leave off, terminate, desist, settle. 2 † Cause to stop. S. dheth, *desist, be done with it*; mu'n do s. sinna, *before we stopped*; nach s. thu? *will you not stop?*

sguirb, *** s.f.* Cessation.

sguirbeadh, *** -idh, s.m.* Condemning, condemnation.

sgùird, *-e, -ean, s.f.* The lap. 2 Lapful. 3 Shift, smock. 4 Apron. 5 Skirt.

sgùird, *v.* see sgìord.

—each, †† *-eiche, a.* In lapfuls.

sgùird-shoirbheis, *(MS) s.f.* Mackerel-gale.

sgùiridh, *fut. aff. a.* of sgùir.

sgùirt, *-e, -an, s.m.* see sgìord.

—e, see sgìordte.

sguit, *-e, pl. -ean & -ichean, s.f.* Board on the bottom of an open boat, fore and aft, on which passengers place their feet, foot-board. 2 Stern-seat in a boat. 3 *s.pl.* *Skates. 4 (DM K) Basket used for holding wool, something of the shape of a beehive and made of straw or twigs—*Lochbroom.*

sguit, *-ean, s.m.* Wanderer.

sguit, *locative* of sgot. Piece of land cut off another.

sguit-dheiridh, } see bàta, p. 77.

sguit-thoisich, }

sguiteal, Gaelic spelling of scuttle.

sguithe, *(AF) s.* Pig.

sguitlear, *** -eir, s.m.* Low, menial drudge.

—achd, *** s.f.* Menial drudgery, scullery.

sguits, see sguids.

sguitseach, see sguidseach

sguitseadh, see sguidseadh

sguitsear, see sguidsear.

sgùla, *s.m.* see sgulag.

sgulag, *s.f.* Little person.

sgulag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Basket for holding the linen—*Suthd.* 2 see sgulag. 2 Basket for fishing-lines.

sgùlair, *-ean, s.m.* Large old hat.

sgùirteach, *** s.* Skirted. 2 Having a shirt or smock.

sgùlan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Wicker basket for fishing-lines. 2 Potato-basket. [*u* short in Arran—*CR.*] 3 Large coarse basket made of willow twigs, hamper. 4 Creel.

sgùlaa, *-ain, -an, s. m.* Little old man. 2 Old man.

—ach, *(AO) a.* Flippant.

—ach, *(AO) -aich, s. m.* Flippancy. 2 Evil-

speaking. Shallow person.

sgùlan-làimhe, *s.m.* Maund.

sgùm, *s.m.* Foam, scum. 2† Refuse. S. an t-

saoghail, *the refuse of mankind.*

's gu'm, And so that. Tog brìgh do chluiche 's gu'm faighinn a bhi g'imeachd, *take the stake of your game, so that I may get away—W H 1.12.*

sgumach, *** a.* Scummy, frothy.

sgumadair, *-ean, s.m.* Scummer.

—eachd, *** s.f.* Business of scumming. 2 Continued scumming.

sgùman, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Bag formed by temporarily gathering up the four corners of a square of cloth, and often used as a strainer. 2 Skirt, train tucked up. 3 Tawdry head-dress. 4 † Sack of corn. 5 Lock of hair on the forehead, especially of sheep. 6 Baling-dish for a boat. 7* Skimming-dish. 8 Stack of corn—*MoL & D.*

sgùmag, *(AH) s.m.* see sgùman. 2 Untidy person.

sgumhan, *(AC) -ain, s.m.* Lobe.

sgumhara, *** a.* Fat.

sgumrag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Fire-shovel. 2 Slattern.

sgumragach, *-alone, a.* Slovenly. 2* Slatternly.

sgùr, *pr.pt.* a' sgùradh, *v.a.* Scour, wash, clean,

rub up, purge. 2 Purify. 3 Burnish. A' sgùradh nan iarunn, *polishing the fire-irons.*

sgur, *s.m.* Desisting, ceasing, leaving off, giving over, cessation, stopping. 2* Termination, conclusion. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgùir. Buidheachas gun s., *thanks without ceasing*; gun s., *unceasingly.*

sgùrach, *** a.* Aperient. 2 Scouring, burnishing, cleansing, purging, purifying.

sgurachd, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of sgùir, see sgur.

sgurachdainn, ** see sgur.*

sgùradair, *** s.m.* Burnisher, cleanser.

sgùradh, *-aidh, s.m.* Cleansing, act of cleansing,

scouring, burnishing, purging, purifying. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sgùr.

sgùrainn, *s.f.* Washing-water, scourings, ley,

toplash. 2* Water in which much soap has

been dissolved in the course of clothes-washing, called in Broad Scots, *sapple.* 3† Seeds.

4* Any trash of liquor, *in contempt.*

sgùr-éild, *** see sgùr-éild.*

sgùrr, *-a, -an, s.m.* High, sharp-pointed hill. 2

Large conical hill (sgor.)

sgùrrach, *a.* Rugged.

sgùrr, ** see sgùit.*

sgùt, see sgùd.

sgùt, *-ùit, see sgùd.*

sgùtach, see sgudach.

sgutach, *** see sgùtach.*

sgùtachd, see sgùdachd.

sgutachd, see sgudachd.

sguth, *s.* Sprain.

sh, For all words beginning with sh, see under s.

shios, *adv.* Down, in position

si, *pers. pron.* She, see i. S. is never used to denote the object after the verb like i. Phòs e i, *he married her.*

's i, *contr.* for is, *v.+i, pers. pron.* It is she.

'S i rogha nam ban òg, *she is the choice of damasies.*

's i, *contr.* for is, *conj.+i, pers. pron.* And she. 2 As she. 3 Whilst she.

sia, *a.* see sé.

siab, *pr.pt.* a' siabadh & a' siabail, *v.a. & n.* Rub,

wipe, cleanse by rubbing. 2 Drift, as snow. 3

Sweep along, pass by with quick motion. 4

Skim. 5 Snatch, snatch away. 6 Breathe

away dust. 7 Fish, angle. 8 (CR) Cast a line

in angling, "whip" a steam. 9 (DC) Blow a

way, as thatch off a house in a storm—*Uist.*

A' cur 's a' siabadh, *moving and drifting.*

siab, ** *s.m.* Wipe, rub. 2 Cleansing. 3 Flinching. Thug e a dha, *he gave it a rub.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wiping, rubbing, cleansing by rubbing. 2 Passing along with a quick continuous motion. 3 Snatching, that snatcheth. 4 Flinching. 5 Sarcastic, cutting.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Wiping, act of wiping or rubbing. 2 Cleansing by rubbing. 3 Act of passing along with quick continuous motion. 4 Snatching, act of snatching away. 5 Breathing away. 6††Sweeping. 7††Plying a fishing rod. 8 Drifting—*Arran*. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siab.

siabail, ** *a.* Abstergent.

siabail (a'), *pr.pt.* of siab. Angling—*W. of Ross-shire.*

siabair, -ean, *s.m.* Wiper, one who wipes or rubs. 2 Snatcher, one who snatches. 3 Awkward fellow. 4 Cleanser. 5 **Sarcastic fellow.

siabaireachd, *s.f.* Wiping, rubbing. 2 Awkwardness.

siaban, -ain, *s.m.* Sand-drift, *prov.* 2 Sea-spray. 3††Slight shower. The dry sand in which the muran (sea-maran) always grows is called *s.* when it drifts in a storm. The breaking of sea waves in a storm drifts in the same manner, and is called "s. nan tonn móra."

siabh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Dish of stewed periwinkles. —*Hebrides.* 2††Broth of grouse.

siabh,† *v.* see siab.

—ach, see siabadh.

siabhadh, see siabadh.

siabhair, * *v.a.* Tease, weary out.

—eachd,†† *s.f.* Skimming about like a swallow.

siabhrach,† -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Fairy. 2†† Ghost. [also siabhraich, *s.f.*]

siabhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Idle ceremony.

siabhasach, -aiche, *a.* Idly ceremonious.

siabuinn, *gensing.* of siabunn.

siabunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Soap.

siabunnach, -aiche, *a.* Soapy.

siabunn-nam-ban-sith, *s.m.* Milkwort—*Colonsay.*

siachair, see siachair.

siach, *v. a.* Sprain or strain a joint. 2 (CR) Avoid—*Strathguy.* 8**Filter.

siachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sprain, spraining, act of spraining. 2 Scratch on the skin. 3**Filtering. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siach.

siachair, -ean, *s.m.* Pithless wretch.

siachaireach, -eiche, *a.* Pithless, contemptible.

siachaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Pithlessness, want of spirit.

siachaireil, -e, *a.* Selfish.

sia-chasach, *a.* see sè-chasach.

sia-chearnach, *a.* sè-chearnach.

sia-chearnag, see sè-chearnag.

siach-intinn, see seacha-intinn.

's iad, *contr.* for is, *v. iad*, *pers. pron.* It is they.

2 They were the persons. [they.]

's iad, *contr.* for is, *conj. iad*, *pers. pron.* And siad, *pers. pron.* This pronoun is another form of iad, but it is not, like iad, employed to denote an object after an active verb. *S.* is used in such expressions as, Mharbh s. iad, *they killed them.* [The Gael never say, mharbh iad siad.]

siad, see seòd.

siad, * *v. n.* Sheer, go obliquely. 2**Sneak, skulk.

siad, -a, -an, *s.m.* Stink. 2 Laziness, sloth. 3††Filthiness. 4 Fusty smell.

siadach,†† -aiche, *a.* Having a fusty smell.

siadair, -ean, *s.m.* Stinkard. 2 Filthy person. 3

Lazy fellow, shuffler. 4 Sneaking fellow. 5

Buzzard. 6* Sly, skulking fellow. 7**Booby.

numskull.

siadair, * *v.n.* Stink.

siadairachd, *s.f.* Filthiness. 2 Laziness. 3 Slinking, shuffling, sly conduct, sneaking. 4 Meanness. 5 Stupidity.

sia-deug, see sè-deug.

siadha, (AC) Testicle. *S. coin-ghèarr, the testicle of the wolf.*

siadhail, ** *s.f.* Sloth, sluggishness.

siadhan, -ain, *s.m.* State of confusion.

siathan, ** *a.* Confused, topsy-turvy.

sialach, *a.* Harum-scarum—*Arran.*

siaman, see sioman.

siamarian, ** -ain, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *chamberlain.* 2 Factor. 3 Land-agent.

sian, -ine, -tan, *s. m.* Shriek, scream, roar. 2

*Squeal. 3**Voice. 4 (AC) Soft, sorrowful music, generally applied to the music heard in a fairy knoll. 5* Drawing scream. 6(DG)

Appearance. *S. fala mu d' shùilean, an appearance of blood about your eyes.*

sian, -a, -tan, see seun.

—, *v.a.* see seun.

sian, *pr.pt.* a' sianail, *v. n.* Scream, cry, shriek.

2*Squeal. 3 Yell, bellow. 4 Scream tediously, raising one's voice gradually.

sian, -ine, -an, *s. m.* Pile of grass. 2 Beard of barley.

sian, *s.m.ind.* see sion.

sian, -ine, *pl.* siantan, siantaidh & siantaidhean, *s.f.* Any storm, as wind, snow or rain. 2 Season.

3 in *pl.* The elements. An dèidh tairneachaidh a' gheamhraidh thig aon chuid sìde ro mhath no sìde nan seachd siantan, *after winter thunder, comes either very good weather or the weather of the seven elements—that is, the roughest weather that could possibly come—a mixture of wind and rain, snow and frost, thunder and lightning, and hailstone.* 4**

Blast. 5 (DG) Age, period. Gu sian-saoghail, *to the world's end.*

sianach, ** *a.* Screaming, shrieking, yelling, roaring. 2 Stormy, showery. 3 see seunach.

sianach, (AF) *s.m.* Monster.

sianachd, ** *s.f.ind.* Screaming, shrieking, yelling. 2 Storminess, continued showers or blasts.

sianaidh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* *Prov.* for seunadh.

sianaiche, ** *s. m.* One who shrieks, screams, roars or yells. 2 (DG) Changeling, fairy-child.

sianail, -e, *s.f.* Screaming, crying, shrieking, squealing, yelling. 2 Act of squealing or yelling. 3* Drawling, squealing. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sian.

—, ** *a.* Screaming, shrieking, yelling. 2 Stormy. 3 Showery.

sianan, see seunan.

sianar, see seathnar.

sianar, ** *a.* Stormy. 2 Showery.

sianas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Hate, hating.

—ach, ** *a.* Harmonious, melodious, pleasant. 2 Doleful.

sian-steud, ** *s.m.* Driving blast. A' casgadh sian-steuda nan speur, *calming the driving blasts of the sky.*

sian-bhuailte, *past pt.* Weather-beaten.

—ach, ** *a.* Exposed to the weather.

sian-bhuailadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Beating of wind or weather.

siann, *a.* see sionn.

siannt, *a.* see sionn.

siantann, see siantan.

siansadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Harmony, melody. 1 Pleasantness.

siansan, ** *s. m.* Hum.

siant, (poetical) *n.pl.* of sian.

siantach, ** *a.* Stormy, rainy, showery, snowy

—d, ** *s.f.* Storminess. 2 Showiness.

siantaidh, *n.pl.* of sian.

—, *-ean, s.m.* Hardy man, hero.

siantan, *pl.* of sian.

siap,* *v.n.* see sàp & siab.

siapach, see siabach.

siapadh, see siabadh.

siapunn, see siabunn.

siar, *a.* The west, westward. 2 Back, backward, behind. 3 Sideways, aside. 4** Onwards. Gu tràigh s., *to a western shore*; *ruith e s. le tartar, he rushed onwards with a noise*; *siar ort, to the westward of you.*

—, *†† a.* Oblique.

siar, *pr.pt.* a' siaradh, *v.a. & n.* Cast awry, move or throw obliquely or awkwardly. 2* Lurch. 3†† Waste. 4 Decay. 5 (CR) Sprain—*Skye*. Sh. mi mo chas, *I sprained my ankle.*

siarachd, *s.f.* Melancholy.

siarachd, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Casting. 2 Act of casting obliquely. 3†† Oblique line. 4†† Decaying. 5 (MS) Caracole. 6 (DU) Obliquity of vision—*Gairloch*. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siar. Tha leann dubh air mo sh., *melancholy is wasting me*.—R. 71.

siaraich, *v.* see siar.

siaraidhean, (CR) *s.pl.* Rheumatism, (*lit.* contortions)—*Suth'd*.

siarainnich, *pr.pt.* a' siarainneachadh, *v.n.* Languish, pine away. 2†† Turn, become sour, as milk.

siaràmach, see sà-ràmach.

siaranachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Languishing. 2 State of languishing or pining away. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siaranaich.

siaranaich, *pr.pt.* a' siaranachadh, *v.n.* Languish, pine away.

siar-shùil, *-shùla, -shùilean, s.f.* Squint-eye. 2** Oblique or side look.

—, *-each, -eiche, a.* Looking awry. 2 Squint-eyed.

sias, (for sios.) Cha bhi slat a sias (sios) o chrùn deth, *miann gach sùl e anns an fhaidhir, not a yard of it will be less than a crown, 'twill be sought by everyone at the market*—*Donn. Ban, p. 155.*

†siasar, *-air, s.m.* Session, sitting of a court as-sizes.

sia-shlisneach, see sà-shlisneach.

sia-shlisneag, see sà-shlisneag.

siasnadh, *s.m.* Wasting, decaying, fading away, —*Rob Donn*.

slat,** *s.m.* Tumour, swelling, puffing up.

—, ** *v.n.* Swell, puff up.

siataidh *! int.* Puss! (call to a cat.)

siatag, *s.f.* Sciatica, rheumatism.

siathamh, see seathamh.

sibean, see sioban. 'Nuair a chuir iad sinn air tìr am meas sibain (siabain) is murain, *when they landed us 'mid sand-drift and sea-bent*—*Duanaire, 71*; *thog barr-ghuicag fairge gu sibean (siaban), the foam of the sea rose to spin-drift*—*Sgeulaiche-nan-caol, p. 101.*

sibh, *pers. pron. 2nd. pers. pl.* Ye, you. [Used instead of *thu*, when addressing a person older or of higher social rank than the speaker, also when speaking to more than one person collectively of any age or rank. In *Arran*, the use of *thu* and *sibh* is determined solely by number, and never by age or rank, except that old people say *sibh* to a minister—CR.] *Emphatic forms, sibh-se, sibh-féin, yourself, yourselves.* 'Dé a ni sibh? *what will ye do?*

sibheag, (DO) *s.f.* Wick of a lamp—*Uist*.

—, *-healta, -eilte, a.* see siobhaltas.

—, *-chd, see siobhaltachd.*

sibheilt, see siobhalt.

—, *-eachd, see siobhaltachd.*

sibhin, § *s.* Bulrush, see luachair-ghobhlach.

sibhreac,* *-eich, -an, s.m.* Fairy, spectre, apparition.

sibhreachail,* *-e, a.* Fairy-like.

sibhreag, (CR) *s.f.* Fairy.

sibh-se, *emphatic form* of sibh.

sibht,* *Gaelic spelling* of shift. Plan, contrivance, subterfuge.

sibhteach,** *a.* Full of shifts, schemes or plans, contrivant.

sibhtealachd, *s.f.* Providentness. 2** Contrivance.

3 Cunning, craftiness.

sibhteil, *-e, a.* Shifty, inventive. 2 Provident, thrifty.

sic, *-e, -ean, s.f.* The prominence of the belly. 2 Peritoneum. 3 The inner skin which is next the viscera in animals. 4 (AC) see sicean. Bhris an t-sic, *the inner skin broke*; *mam-sic, rupture, hernia.* 5 see seic.

sic, (CR) *-e, -ean, v.f.* Snatch. 2 Attempt. 3 Sudden effort to take hold of one. 4** Sudden personal onset, swoop. 5** Firmness, strength. 6** Inside of the skull. Rug e le s., *he grasped suddenly*; *thug an cù s. air, the dog snapped at him*; *thug e s. as a dheidh, he made a snap after him. All from Perthshire.*

sic, *v.n.* Dash to, lay hold of.

tsic, *a.* Dry, parched, droughty.

sice, § *s.f.* see craobh-shice.

sicean, (AC) *s.m.* Particle, grain, infinitesimal quantity. S. sil, *a small grain of seed.*

sichd, *-e, -ean, s.f.* see sic.

sichd,* *v.n.* see sic.

siciamin, § *s.* Mulberry, (sycamine in Bible), see maol-dhearc.

sicir, *-e, a.* Shrewd, sagacious, wise. 2** Acute. 3 Prudent, steady, firm, sure. 4 Accurate. 5

** Advisable. 6** Advised. 7** Not easily imposed upon.

—, *-eachd, s.f. ind.* Accuracy, acuteness. 2 Management. 3 Considerateness. 4 Advisableness. 5 Prudence, sagaciousness.

sìd, † see siod.

sìd, *-e, s.f.* Weather, good or bad. 2 Abatement of a storm. 3 Abatement of rage, pacification, cessation. 4** see sioda. 5* Mood, humour. [McL & D gives s.m.] 'Nuair a ni e sìd, *when the storm abates*; *dé an sìd a th' ort? in what humour are you?* am bheil s. air a nis? *is his rage abated?* sìd mhath, *good weather*; *droch sìd, bad weather.*

sìd,** *s.m.* Lair, as of a bear.

sideach,** *a.* see siodach.

—, *-d, ** s.f.* see siodachd.

†sideachd, *-idh, -idhean, s.m.* Blast, as of wind.

sideil,* *-e & sideiliche, a.* More moderate, as wind. 2 In good humour, in good temper, as a person.

sidhe,** *s.f.* see sidheadh.

—, *-ach, (AF) s.m.* Wolf.

sidheadh,** *-idh, s.m.* Blast.

†sidheang, *s.m.* Infamy.

†sidhich, *v.a.* Prove. (suidhich.)

sid-naich, (an), *emphat. form* of sid—*Badenoch & Glen Urquhart, (siodanaich.)*

sìtheag, (CR) *W. of Ross* for siobhag, (wick.)

sifinn, (DU) *s.f.* see sithfean.

sifir,

sifre, } (AO) *s.m.* Male fairy.

sifreach, } (sibhreach.)

sigeach,* *-eiche, a.* Slim. 2 Slimy. 3 (DC) Sly.

sigean, *-ain, -an, s. m.* Diminutive creature. 2 Silly person or thing. 3 (*sigeaun) Pleasant countenance.

—, *-ta, -einte, a.* Diminutive. 2 Silly. 3 Delightful, pleasant. 4* Cheerful.

—, *-eachd, s.f. ind.* Diminutiveness. 2 Silly.

ness. 3 Delightfulness. 4* Cheerfulness. 5 Affability, complacency.

sighe, *v.n.* Glide, skip, dash forth, dart. A' sigheadh air mullach nam beann, *she gliding on the top of the hills*; sh. i seachad, *she glided by*.

sighe, see sith.

sigheach, see sidheach.

sigheadh, **-eigh, s.m.* Gliding, vanishing, skipping. see siththeadh. A' s—, *pr. pt. of sith*. Thug e an s. ud, *he made such a bolt*.

sigheann, see sithionn.

sighearn, *** -eir, s.m.* Mountaineer.

sigheich, *s.m. & f.* see sithich.

sigheideach, **-eich, s.m.* Spectre. 2 Fairy. 3 Person taken away by the fairies. [**s.f.*]

tsighin, Gaelic spelling of sign.

—ich, *v.a.* Sign, mark.

tsigir, *s.f.* Silk.

sigirean, (AF) *s.f.* Silk-worm.

tsigle, *s.f.* Seal.

tsigneadh, *-eigh, Gaelic spelling of signet*.

sil, *pr. pt. a'* sileadh, *v.a. & n.* Drop, distil. 2 Drop, drip, shed, let fall in drops 3 Cause to drop. 4 Rain. 5 Shower. Shile e, *it rained*; a' sileadh o'n taigh, *dripping from the house*; mu'n s. e, *ere it rain*; a' sileadh nan deur, *shedding tears*; tha e a' sileadh, *it is raining*; sildh an là, *it will rain*.

sil, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Drop, *see sile*. S. nan sùl, *a tear—a dropping of the eyes*.

sil, *** -e, s.f.* Shower, heavy rain.

sil, *gen. sing. of siol*.

silc, (AC) *see sicean*.

sileacan, (AC) *see sicean*.

sile, (AC) *s.f.* Nectar. 2 (AF) Milk. Blas na s. 'nam bile, *the taste of nectar on my lips*.

sile, *-an, s.m.* Spittle, saliva. 2 (AC) Salve. 3 *** Issue*.

sileach, *-eiche, a.* Spitting, that spits. 2 see siltach.

sileach, *** a.* Rainy, showery. Aimsir sh., *showery weather*.

sileachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Spitting, act of spitting or slaving. A' s—, *pr. pt. of siltich*.

sileadach, *-aich, -ean, s.m.* Handkerchief.

sileadan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Spittoon.

sileadh, (AC) *-lìdh, s.m.* Stem-platform in a boat.

sileadh, *-idh, -ean, s.m.* Dropping, act or state of dropping, distilling. 2 Raining, dripping of rain through a roof during a shower. 3 ** Dispensation, economy. 4 Shedding. 5 Issue, issuing. 6 Drop, drip. A' s—, pr. pt. of sil*.

Mar shior-shileadh uisge tha airmhreitean mna, *as the continual dropping of waters are the contentions of a woman*; to sh. an t-soisgeil, *under the gospel dispensation*; to sh. an t-Seann Tiomnaidh, *under the Mosaic dispensation*; gach s., *every drop*; s. na h-oidhche, *dew*; s. nan speur, *rain*; s. nan sul, *tears*; a sùil a' s., *her tears falling—lit. her eyes shedding*.

sileadh, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp. of sil*.

—sùth, (DMK) *s.m.* Rain percolating through the sooty thatch of a house and falling in large black drops indelibly staining everything it comes in contact with—*Caithness*.

sileag, *-eig, -an, s.f., dim. of sil*. Little drop.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Falling in small drops, dripping.

silean, (AC) *see sicean*.

silean, *-ein, -an, s.m., dim. of siol*. Small single grain. 2 The worst part of grain. 3 Stunted grain.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in small grain.

sile-ruim, *see sile-ronn*.

sile-ronn, ** s.m.* Salivation.

silich, *pr. pt. a'* sileachadh, *v.n.* Spit, slaver.

siliche, *-an, s.m.* Sparo, meagre, lean, pithless creature.

silidh, *** s.* Breed, pedigree, genealogy, lineage, race.

silidh, *fut. aff. a. of sil*. Shall or will drop.

silimeag, *W. of Ross* for seamrag.

silin, *§ see craobh-shiris*.

silimeag, (OR) *s.f. W. of Ross* for seamrag.

sil-shuil, *s.f.* Watery eye.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Fearful. 2 Watery-eyed, blear-eyed.

silt, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Drop. 2 Spitte. 3 Issue. [*** gives silt for nom.*]

silt, *past pt. of sil*. Dropped, distilled.

—ach, *-eiche, a.* Dropping, that drops, dripping, oozing, moist. 2 Issuing, as matter from a sore, running, as an ulcer. 3 Scrofulous. 4 Tearful. 5 *** Thin, fading. 6* Often raining. 7* Discharge.* Suil sh., *a tearful eye*; uair sh., *showery weather*; cneadh s., *a scrofulous issue*.

—ach, *-ich, -ichean, s.f.* Issue, discharge. 2 *pl. Scrofula. 3** Flowers. 4** Person afflicted with scrofulous sores.* Ma dhùinear a suas 'fheoil o' shilteach, *if his flesh be stopped from his issue*; lathèan a siltich, *the days of her menstruation*; air son a siltich, *on account of his issue*.

siltachail, *-e, a.* Ichorous.

siltachan, *** -ain, s.m.* Still. 2 Distiller.

siltachd, *s.f., ind.* Constant dropping. 2 Ulcerous habit. 3 ** Raininess*.

siltichean, *a. pl. Scrofula*.

simeacha-guald, (AH) *s.f.* Falseness, fraud, deceit, guile.

simear, (DMK) *s.m.* Long rafter of a kiln—*Caithness*.

simid, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Mallet, beetle, batlet. 2 *** Rammer. 3 Rolling-pin. 4 (AF) Beetle (insect.) ? 5 (DMY) Potato-masher. 6 (DMY) Tail-half of fishes. Ceann-simid, a tadpole*; s. an truighe, *the tail-half of the cod*; s. na bioraich, *the tail-half of the dog-fish*. [*** gives nom. simide & s.f.*]

simideach, *-eiche, a.* Formed like a mallet or beetle, or rolling-pin. 2 Of a hammer or rammer.

simidean, ** s.m.* see simid. 2 *†† Tadpole*.

simileach, *† -ich, -ichean, s.m.* Coward.

—d, *†† s.f.* Cowardice.

similear, *-eir, -an, s.m.* Chimney, vent. Gaelic form of chimney. Ceann simileir, *a chimney-stalk*; troimh an t-simileir, *through the vent*.

similearach, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to, chimneys.

similearaich, *v.a.* Put a chimney on.

—te, *past pt. Chimneyed*.

similidh, *-e, a.* Cowardly, dastardly. 2 Feeble, silly.

simisd, (OR) *s.f.* Beam, of which there were three, laid across a corn-kiln to support the "sticlean beaga," *see sticil—W. of Ross-shire*.

simleag, *-eig, -an, s.f.* Silly woman.

simonach, *** a.* Simoniacal.

—d, *** s.f.* Simony.

simonaiche, *** s.m.* Man guilty of simony.

simplich, *** v.a.* Simplify.

simpilidh, *a.* Simple, single-hearted, artless. 2 Silly. 3 *** Plain, meek, mean. 4** Unaltered*.

—eachd, *s.f., ind.* Simplicity or singleness of heart, plainness, honesty. 2 Silliness. 3 Unaffectedness, meekness. 4 Unalteredness. 5 *** Meanness.* Na biodh s. oirbh, *let there be no unalteredness in you*.

sin, *demons. pron.* That, those. Na daoine sin, *those men*; an duine sin, *that man*; an t-am sin, *that time*; mar sin, *in that manner*; 'se sin ri ràdh, *that is to say*; an sin, *then, on*

that occasion; there, in that place; an sin fhéin, at that very time; in that very place; sin mar a tháinig é, it was in that manner he came; mar sin síos, and so on; o sin, since.

sin ! int. There ! Well done ! Sin ! sin ! enough ! enough ! ; sin thu, a laochain ! well done, my good fellow ! as an sin thu ! be off with you ; sin agad sin ! there it is for you ! sin thu fhéin ! well done yourself !

sin, pr.pt. a' sineadh, v.a. Stretch. 2 Increase in length, stretch out. 3 Hand, reach anything to another. 4**Prolong. 5* Pursue, chase. 6**Grow in stature. 7* Lean or lounge on a bed. 8 Lie at full length. 9††Extend. 10 (DU) Begin, commence.

S. dhombh sin, hand me that; s. do lámh, stretch out your hand; s. do lámh dha, extend your hand to him; drub him; tha'e a' sineadh, he is growing; ma shineas Dia mo láithean, if God prolong my days; sh. siun orra, we pursued them with all our might; an déidh sin-idh, having commenced; sh. i ris, she was seduced by him; s. air, chase him; tha e 'n shin eadh, he is leaving or lounging on the bed; sh.e as, he hurried off—W.S. 2. 216; shininn mo lámh, I would stretch my hand; sinidh e a láithean, he will prolong his days.

sin, pr.pt. a' sineadh, v. see tóisich.

sin, -e, siantan, s.f. see sian.

sineagaich, v.a. Pace.

sine,** s.f. Age, oldness. A' shine chas-aod-ainneach, wrinkled age.

sine,*-an &-achan, s. f. Teat, dug, nipple. 2 (AF) Udder.

sine, comp. of sean. Older, elder. 2 Oldest, eldest. Cò dhiubh a's sine ? who of them is the elder, or eldest ?

sine, gen. of sian & sion. 2 gen. of sithionn.

sine, s.f. Blast, stormy weather, see sian.

sineach, -eiche, a. Having large dugs.

sineachan, pl. of sine.

sineachd,(MS) s.f. Seniority.

sineachdainn, (an sineachdainn) adv. emphat. form of sin—Badnoch & Gairloch.

sinead, -eíd, s.m. Seniority, degree of seniority. Air a sh., let him be ever so old; an s.'s an donad, mar a bha cuilean a' mhadaidh ruaidh, the older the worse, like the fox's whelp.

sineadair, s.m. Stretcher, see bata, No. 38, p.76.

sineadh, -idh, s.m. Stretching, act of stretching or extending. 2 Increasing in length, act of stretching out. 3 Act of reaching anything to another. 4 Lying at full length. 5 Prolonging, act of prolonging, prolongation. 6 Length, stretch, pursuit. 7 Pursuing. 8 Holding at full length, as of wool when it is being spun. 9 Reclining. 10 Delaying 11 (DU) Beginning, commencing. A' s—, pr. pt. of sin. S. láithean, length of days; 'na shineadh dlúth dhith, stretched beside her.

sineag, s.f. (AC) Handful of corn cut at one stroke of the reaping-hook. 2 Wick made from a rush by peeling off the green covering. 3 (DC) Wick of a lamp—Uist. 4(CR) Rush—Dornoch, Creich. 5 (DU) Teat of a child's feeding-bottle.

sineal, §-eil, s.m. Stinking mayweed—*anthemis cotula*. [Not found in the Highlands, but common in Ireland.] illust. 636.

sinean, see spealt.

sine-bhog,(AF) s.f. Soft crab.

singil,** s. Bastinadoe.

singil,** v.a. Dress flax, prepare flax for the hatchel (seicil.) 2 Belabour, give a thrashing.

singil,** v. Swinge.

singil, a, see simplidh

singilear,**-eir, -an, s.m. One who prepares flax for the hatchel.

singilearachd,** s.f. Preparation of flax for the hatchel.

singilte,** a. Single, alone, not double. 2 Having one pleat. 3 Not mixed.

—,** past pt. of singil. Dressed or prepared for the hatchel, as flax.

singleadh, -idh, s.m. Preparing of flax for the hatchel (seicleadh.) 2 Belabouring, thrashing.

singlidh, fut.aff.a. of singil.

sinidh, fut. aff.a. of sin.

siun, pers.pron. We, us. Emphatic forms, sinne, sinn-féin. Rinn sinn e, we did it, we made it; their sinn, we shall say; sinn-fhín is sinn-fhín, Cloinn Cholla (locally, Cl. Tolla) Ghlas-druim, dh' fhalbh am pràbar ud, ourselves and ourselves, the MacColls of Glasdrum, that rabble has gone—a saying current in the Appin district, and often used to point out specially noticeable clannishness; it is also used as a rallying-shout when playing games; bhuail e sinn, he struck us.

sinne, emphat. form of sinn.

sinne, see sine.

—ach, see sineach.

sinnéach,** -ich, s.f. Wen.

sinnéach, a. Mammal.

sinnéan,** -eín, s.m. Little dug, teat or udder.

sinn-seanair, -ean, s.m. Great-grandfather.

sinn-seanmbathair, -thar, -thraicéan, s.f. Great grandmother.

sinnseanach, (seann sionnach)(AF) s.m. Fox.

sinn-seachad-sinn-seanair,* s. m. Great-great-grandfather.

sinn-seachad-sinn-seanmbathair,* s. f. Great-great-grandmother.

sinnsear, -ir, -irean, s.m.coll. see sinnsir.

—, -ir, -an, s.m. Elder, the eldest.

—achd, see sinnsireachd.

sinn-sinn-seanair, s.m. Great-great-grandfather.

sinn-sinn-seanmbathair,* s.f. Great-great-grandmother.

sinnsir, -sre & -e, -ean & -srean, s. [sing. in number, coll. in meaning.] Ancestors, fathers.

sinnsireach, -eiche, a. Patrimonial.

—d, s.f. Right of succession. 2 Ancestry. 3 Genealogy, account of families. 4 Customs of ancestors. 5 see sinnsir. 6**Seniority, eldership. 7**Descent. 8**Progeny.

Mo sh., my ancestry, my fathers; gun s., without descent.

sinnsireil, -e, a. Ancestral.

sinnsre, see sinnsir.

—adh, see sinnsir.

sinridean,(AF) s.pl. Pieces of wood in kiln, laid sinte, past pt. of sin. Stretched. 2 Increased in length. 3 Prolonged, extended. 4* Reached. 5 Grown in stature. 6 Couchant, in heraldry. 7*Fetched. S. r' a thaobh, stretched



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by his side.

sinte, -an, *s.m.* Traces by which a horse draws a plough.

sinteach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* see sinte.

—, -eiche, *a.* Straight, long, extending far, extended, tall. 2*Prostrate. 3 Stretching. 4 With long steps. 5**Growing fast in stature.

sinteach, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Skip, bound, hop. 2 Pace, stride. 3**Straight line. 4 Stepping-stone. 5 ††Stroke in swimming. Cha ghabh mi na sintean, *I will not go the way of the stepping-stones.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Skipping, bounding. 2 Striding, making long strides or paces. 3 Bouncing.

sinteach, ** *v.* Pace.

sinteach-téidh, *s.f.* (stag's leap.) Old Highland linear measure equal to 30 English feet.

sintean (for siantan) *n.pl.* of sian.

sinteachachd, (MS) *s.f.* Tractability.

siob, * *v.* see siab.

siobadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see siabadh.

siobag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Blast of the mouth, whiff, puff.

siobaid, ** *s.f.* Scallion, onion, see uinnean. 2 The plant cibol.

—each, ** *a.* Abounding in scallions, onions or cibols.

siobail, * *v.* see siab.

sioban, see siabann.

sioban, (AH) -ain, *s.m.* Spindrift, see siaban.

siobann, § *s.* Onion, see uinnean. 2**Cibol.

siobhach, § *s.* Darnel rye-grass, see breòillean.

siobhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Straw. 2* Pile of rye-grass. 3 Wick of a lamp or candle.

—ach, ** *a.* Abounding in, or like straws. siobhalde, *a.* Blighting. Le saighdean s. siubhlach 'gam leòn, *wounding me with blighting swift arrows—Dáin I. Ghehha.*

siobhailt, see siobhalta.

siobhailteachd, see siobhaltachd.

siobhalta, -ailte, *a.* Civil, courteous. 2 Peaceful, mild, placid. 3 Obliging, kind, urbane. (also siobhalt.)

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Civility, courtesy, peacefulness.

—s, -ais, *s.m.* see siobhaltachd.

siobhas, -ais, *s.m.* Rage, madness, fury.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Furious, frantic, mad.

siobharag, ** *s.f.* Elf.

†siobhreach, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fairy work, magic, enchantment.

sioblach, * -aich, *s.m.* Streamer. 2 Long person. 3†see siobladh. 4 (DU) "Cast" of a fishing-line or tackle.

siobladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fishing with the boat under weigh. 2 Time of tide suitable for fishing.

3††Result of one's rod-fishing. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of siobail. 4 (DU) Fishing by trailing the flies on the surface of the water.

sioc lint. Call to a goat—*W. of Ross.*

†sioc, *s.m.* Frost. 2 The umbilical region.

†sioc, *v.a.* Freeze. 2 Dry up, grow hard.

†—aichte, *past pt.* Frozen. 2 Dried up, grown hard. 3 Obdurate.

siocair, ** *s.m.* Motive, reason. 2 Natural. 3 Opportunity.

sioch, * *v.* see siach.

sioch, * *s.f.* Peace, quiet, repose, comfort.

siochadh, * -aidh, see siachadh.

siochaich, ** *v.a.* Assuage, compose, settle, calm.

2 Grow composed or calm.

siochadh, (CR) *s.m.* Peace—*Perthshire.*

siochail, * -e, *a.* Peaceful, quiet. 2 Causing peace or quietness. 3 Prosperous. Gu s, *peacefully.*

siochaiche, ** *s.m.* Peace-maker.

siochailleachd, see siochalachd.

siochaint, -e, *s. f.* Peace, peacefulness, quiet, repose. 2 Assuagement.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Peaceful, tranquil. 2 Silent. 3**Silencing. 4*Undisturbed, unmolested.

—eachd, * *s.f.ind.* Peacefulness, quietude. 2 Appeasableness. 3 Happy repose and peace.

siochair, -e, -ean, *s. m.* Dwarf. 2 Fairy-like person. 3 Contemptible fellow, trifling person, brat.

siochaintell, (MS) *a.* Appeasable.

siochaintiche, *s.m.* Peace-maker.

siochaireach, -eiche, *a.* Dwarfish. 2 Mean, contemptible.

siochaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Dwarfishness. 2 Contemptible habits. 3 Personal insignificance. 4 Pusillanimousness. 5* Trifling conduct, quantity or consideration.

siochaire-baic, (AH) *s.m.* Boy who, when peats are being cut, lifts on to the bank any that may accidentally fall off the peat-spade.

siochalachd, * *s. f.* Peacefulness, quietude. 2 Peaceableness. 3 Peace-making.

siocharra, (AO) *s.pl.* Fairy darts.

siochchath, ** *s.f.* Peace, tranquility, abstinence from war. 2 Silence.

siod, *demons. pron.* Yon, that, there. An siod, *yonder, there; s. an duine, yonder is the man; an siod 's an seo, there and here; s. e, yonder he is; siod agad siod, there is your match; s. thein, for every reason, because I thought it proper; mar s. 's mar seo, that way and this way; s. an t-àite, yonder is the place; 'dé bha'n s. ? what was that ?; c' ar son s. ? why you way ? an téid thu an s. ? will you go yonder ? chaidh e an s., he went yonder; s. mar a dh' iomhair e 'chuiriche, you is the way he played his cards; an deach thu an s. ? did you go yonder, to yon place ?; s. an lámh a thogas an t-sleagh, there is the hand that can play vengeance with the spear; s. mar a chiteadh an Greugach, thus was the Grecian seen; s. mar a thachair dhuinn, so it happened to us.*

sioda, -chan, *s.m.* Silk. Trusgan de shioda, *a garment of silk.*

—* *a.* Silken, of silk.

—ch, -aiche, *a.* Silky, silken.

—chail, ** *a.* Silken.

—chan, *emphat.* of siod.

—chd, ** *s.f.ind.* Silkiness.

—il, -e, *a.* Silky, like silk.

siodail, ††*pr.pt.* a' siodal, *v.a.* Milk the last drop.

2 (DO) Nag, importune—*Argyll.*

sioda-lus, *s.m.* Ragged robin—*lychnis flos-cuculi.*

sioda-monaidh, *s.m.* Cotton-grass, mountain silk—*erriphorum.*

siod-chruimh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Silk-

worm, see cruimh-shioda.

siodha, (AC) *s.* Fay, fairy.

siodhach, (AC) *s.m.* Fay, fairy.

siog, * *s.f.* Cadaverous appearance.

—sauce.

sioga, * *s.m.* Weakling.

sioga, *s.m.* Streak. 2 Rick.

siogach, -aiche, *a.* Pale, ill-look-

ing, ill-coloured.

siogach, -aiche, *a.* Inactive,

lazy. 2 Greasy, slimy. 3**

Streaked. 4 ** Ill-shaped.

Eòrna s., *barley not well-filled*

in the grain, or reaped be-

fore it was ripe. 657. Stoda-monaidh.

siogach, (AF) *s.m.* Wolf.

siogada-sinn-seanairiach, (AC) *a.* Sly, old-fashion-

ed. Cho siogada-sinn-seanairiach ri siennach



na Maoile (Maol Chinntire), as great-great-great-grandfatherish as the fox of the Mull (of Kintyre.)

siogaid, -ean, *s.m.* Lean, dwarfish, weakly fellow. 2 Starveling.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* see siogaid.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Lean, cadaverous, famished looking. 2 Dwarfish, bony, ill-made—*Sàr-Obair.*

siogaigh, ** -ean, *s.m.* Fairy. 2 Pigmy.

siogaigh, *a.* Twining—applied to the motions of a serpent, and hence to music, which twines and coils round the heart. It is translated *calming* in *W. H. Tales.*

†siogail, ** *a.* Streaky, striped.

siogaisdeach, ** *a.* Shapeless and long in person. 2 Having long limbs. 3 Tough.

—d, ** *s.f.* Shapelessness of person. 2 Toughness.

siogan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Gizzard.

sioglachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Milking or sucking to the last drop—*Sleat.*

siogladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sucking an udder to the last drop.

siogar, Gaelic form of *cigar.*

siogaran, *s.m.* Cigarette.

siol, sil, *s.m.* Seed of any kind. 2 Progeny, descendants. 3** Ancestry. 4 Tribe, clan. 5 Spawn or roe of fish. 6** Corn. 7** Oats. A shil nam fonn ! *O children of song !*—i.e. bards. [Generally aspirates a proper name following it, except one commencing with T.] Siol Dhiarmada—also Siol Diarmaid (na Duibh-nich,) the Campbells; Siol Toreuil, the Mac-Leods of Lewis; s. gruinnd, seed for sowing.

siol ! * *int.* Mode of calling geese.

siol, *s.m.* Sprat (fish)—*clupea sprattus.*

siol, ** *v.a. & n.* Sow. 2 Drop, spill, drivel.

siola, -chan, *s.m.* [f. in *Badenoch.*] Gill, gill measure. 2 *pl.* Wooden hames for plough-horses. 3** Prow of a boat. 4 Syllable, see sioladh. 5 (DMY) Milt of male fishes, in herring termed *mealg.* [* gives nom. siol for Nos. 1, 3 & 4.]

siolach, * -aich, *s.m.* Breed, brood, offspring, particularly applied to cattle, birds, &c. 2 Descendant. S. ùluinn nan speur, the beautiful offspring of the skies.

—, *a.* Having progeny, prolific. 2 Having seed, spermatic.

siolach, see siolaidh.

siolachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Propagating, propagation, breeding, generating. 2 Increasing in number, multiplying. 3 State of being multiplied. 4 Filtering, clarifying. 5 Clarification, colation. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siolaidh.

siolachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Filter, strainer, colander.

—, *pl.* of siola.

sioladair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Sower. 2 Seedsman.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Employment of sowing seed. 2 Business of a seedsman.

siolaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Subsiding. 2 State of subsiding. 3 Straining. 4 Act of straining or filtering. 5 Sinking. 6 State of sinking. 7 Propagation. 8 Dropping. 9** Breeding, generating, sowing. 10** Race, offspring. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siolaidh. A' s' a' bhainne, straining the milk; tha 'n t-uise a' s., the water is filtering, the sediments in the water are subsiding; a' s. as, passing quietly away.

sioladh, see siolaidh.

sioladh, * -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Syllable. 2 Gill. 3 Prow of a ship.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Syllabic.

siolag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* dim. of siol. Seedling. 2 Small or stunted grain of corn or potato. 3

Breeding-sow—*Perthshire & Sutherland.* 4 Young pig—*E. Ross.*

siolag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Strainer. 2 Gill (measure.)

siolag, (DC) -aig, -an, *s.f.* Viper-fish. Supposed to be the male of the sand-eel or lance—*ammodytes lanceolatus.* This little reptile comes to the shallow foris of Uist in myriads, and is largely used as food.

siolagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in seedlings.

siolagach, ** *a.* Abounding in gills. 2 Fond of drams, tipping.

siolagag, see siolag.

siolagag, see siolag.

siolaich, *v.a. & n.* Propagate, breed, multiply, engender, beget, be fruitful. 2 Spring from, as seed. 3 Abound. Sh. iad, they increased or multiplied; siolaichibh is fasaibh lionmhor, increase and multiply; o Dhiarmad sh. clann nach gann, from Dermid sprung a numerous progeny.

siolaich, -ean, *s.m.* Propagator. 2†† Stallion.

siolaichidh, *fut.aff.a.* of siolaich.

siolaich, *pr.pt.* a' sioladh, *v.a. & n.* Subside, compose, settle down, strain, filter, cause to subside, cleanse, as a fluid. 2 Sink, lower. 3 Grow less. 4 Become composed. 5 (MS) Reside. Sh. an soirbheas, the wind subsided; sh. confhadh lot gu sìth, the rage for wounds subsided into peace; sioladh m' anam o strì, let my soul subside from struggle; s. am bainne, strain the milk; leig leis sioladh, let it subside.

siolaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of sioladh.

siolaidh, *gen.sing.* of sioladh.

siolaidh, (MS) *v.a. & n.* Avail.

siolaidh, ** *s.f.* Race, offspring. 3 Stallion.

siolaigh, (CR) *s.m.* Stallion—*Arran.*

siolan, ** -ain, -an, *s.m.* Strainer, filter. 2 see siolag.

siolar, ** *a.* Abounding in seed. 2 Prolific, productive, generative, fruitful.

siolarnach, ** *a.* Snoring, snorting.

siolastar, *s.m.* Yellow flag, see bog-uise. (seilistear.)

siolc, *v.a.* Snatch, seize upon. 2 Pilfer. 3 Wink. 4†† Slip, bound. 5* Seek.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Snatching, seizing upon. 2 Pilfering. 3 Winking.

—ach, -aidh, *s.m.* Snatching. 2 Act of snatching or seizing upon. 3 Pilfering. 4 Twinkling. 5 Act of twinkling. 6†† Quick motion, bound, skip. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siolc.

siolcair, -ean, *s.m.* Rogue, light-fingered fellow. 2†† One that skips off.

—eachd, *s.f.* Petty theft.

siol-chonnach, -aich, *s.f.* Unthreshed straw, given as fodder.

siol-chuir, *pr.pt.* a' siol-chur, *v.a.* Sow seed.

—te, *past pt.* Sown.

siol-chur, -a, *s.m.* Sowing seed. 2 Act of sowing seed. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of siol-chuir. [**gen.* s-chuir.]

siol-coise, *s.m.* Footboard on the treadle of a spinning-wheel, No. 17, p. 290.

siol-cuir, *s.m.* Sowing seed, seed to sow.

siol-cura, see siol-cuir.

siolgach, -aiche, *a.* Lazy, spiritless, sorry, pitiful, dwarfish.

siolgair, -ean, *s.m.* Spiritless, mean sluggish.

—eachd, *s.f.* ind. Inactivity, tardiness, laziness. 2 Meanness.

siol-ghobach, -aich, *s.f.* Sand-eel. 2 (DJM) Pipefish.

siol-ghinidh, ** sil, *s.m.* Seed of copulation.

sioll, * *s.m.* Turn, rotation. S. mu seach, time about, in rotation, alternately; 's e seo mo sh.-sa, this is my turn; an d' thàinig do sh.-sa a

staigh fhathast? *has your turn come round yet?*
siolla, see siola.

siolladh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Syllable, see sioladh.

siollaimeach, (MS) *s. m.* Prevaricator.

siollan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Skinny, meagre creature.

siol-lann, ** *s. m.* Granary.

siolman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Seedling. 2 Refuse of corn. Cha'n 'eil ann na's miosa na s., *there is no refuse worse than that of the corn-pickle*—said of mean gentry.

siolmheinn, see siolmhuinn.

siolmhoire, *comp. of siolmhor.*

—achd, see siolmhorachd.

siol-mhór, (OR) *s. f.* Eel resembling the sand-eel, but growing to a length of two feet, usually found in the company of the gurnet—*West of Ross-shire.*

siolmhor, -oire, *a. Prolific, fertile, generative, fruitful. 2 Abounding in seed. 3 Productive, substantial, as corn.*

—achd, *s. f.* Fertility, fecundity, productivity. 2 Impregnation.

siolmhuinn, *s. f.* Progeny, stock, race. 2 Fecundating substance—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

siol-oladh, *s. m.* Spermaceti.

siolp, (CR) *v. n.* Slip in or out unperceived, skulk. —*Skye.* 2 (DU) Pilfer. 'Dè tha thu a' siolp-adh? *what are you sneaking off?*

—adb, (CR) *s. m.* Pilfering.

—air, (CR) *s. m.* Pilferer.

—an, (DMK) *s. m.* Constable's baton—*W. coast of Ross.*

siolradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Breed, race, offspring.

siolraich, *v. a.* Breed, generate, propagate.

siol-reicear, -ir, -an, *s. m.* Corn-chandler.

siol-roinn, ** *s.* Diæresis.

siolruin, see siol-roinn.

siolta, *pl.* sioltaidhean, *s. f.* Teal, small wild duck, see crann-lach.

—bheag, ¶ see lach-flacailleach.

sioltach, see seamlach.

sioltachan, -ain, -an, see siolachan.

sioltachd, *s. f. ind.* Propagation, the multiplying of a stock.

siolta dhearg, ¶ *s. f.* Red-breasted merganser—*mercus serrator.*

sioltaich, -ean, *s. m.* Red-breasted merganser, see siolta dhearg. 2 see siolaich. 3 see lach-flacailleach. 4* Stallion. 5* Propagator. [* gives sioltaiche for Nos. 4 & 5.]

—breac, ¶ *s. m.* Smew—*mergus albellus.*

siol'an, ¶ -ain, *s. m.* Red-breasted merganser, see siolta dhearg & lach flacailleach.

—bàn, ¶ *s. m.* Smew, see sioltaich breac.

—breac, ¶ *s. m.* see sioltaich breac.

siol-treubh** -treibh, *s. m.* Family. [*siol-triabh.]

†siolt-shuille as, ** -eis, *s. m.* Running of the eyes.

sioma, (AF) *s. m.* Whale.

siomaghad, *s. m.* Shuffle, evasion, subterfuge.

—ach, ** *a.* Evasive, shuffling, equivocal-ting.

—achd, ** *s. f.* Habit of evading or shuffling.

siomaid, see simid.

—each, ** see simideach.

siomaidean, ** see simid.

sioman, see sioman.

siomal, -ail, *s. m.* Ceiling.

siomaltach, (MS) *a.* Merry.

sioman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Rope of twisted straw or hay. 2 Rope of twisted heather—*Skye.* 3** Rope, cord. 4 in derision, Tall, shapeless fellow. Corr-siomain, *bent stick, used for making straw-ropes; cho mear ri ceann-sioman, as merry as a rope's end.* (Scots, thraw-crook.)

—ach, ** *a.* Like a rope of straw, hay or

heather. 2 Having ropes of straw, hay or heather, as a rick.

—aiche, ** *s. m.* One who makes ropes of hay, straw or heather.

—barraich, (DU) *s. m.* Rope of twigs, withes.

sioman-draig, (DMK) *s. m.* Rope made of straw or hay twisted with the thumb—*Caithness, Argyll, dc.*

siomlach, -aich, -aichean, *s.* see seamlach.

—d, * *s. f.* Chicken-heartedness, sheepishness, cowardice.

siomlag, * -aig, -an, *s. m.* Great coward.

siomlaigh, -e, *a.* Chicken-hearted, sheepish, spiritless, heartless.

siomlainn, see simleair.

siomlair, * see simleair.

siomrag, see seamrag.

sion, -tan, *s. m.* Something, anything. 2 *with a negative, Nothing.* 3 (MS) Atom. 4* Climate. 5 Element. 6 Air, blast. 7 Drift. Cha'n 'eil s. agam *I have nothing; gach s. a th' agam, every particle I possess; cha'n 'eil s. math air, it is worth nothing; a' dol an aghaidh an t-s., going against the blast; an s. 'na chùlaibh, the drift of the rain at his back; tha na siontan air atharrachadh, the climate has changed; fo m' shiontan dùthchasach, under my native climate, in my native atmosphere; mar chrith-each 'san t-s., like the aspen in the blast; tamhasg air òideadh le siontaibh, a spectre shrouded with the elements.* [* *s. f. & gen. sine.*

†sion, †sine, -e, *s. f.* Chain, bond. 2 see sionn & sian.

sion, ** *s. m.* Whisper. 2 Phenomenon. 3 Brightness. 4 Warning.

sion, (AF) *s. m.* Craw-fish, cray-fish.

†sionna, *s. m.* Delay.

sionadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s. m.* Lord, noble, chief, prince. [* *nom. sionaidh.*]

†sionail, ** see sianail.

sion-bhuailte, see sian-bhuailte.

sion-bhuailteach, see sian-bhuailteach.

sion-bhuadh, see sian-bhuadh.

†siongalte, see singilte.

sion-giomach, (AF) *s. m.* Craw-fish, cray-fish.

†sionn, *adv.* In this place, here.

sionn, *s. m.* Foxglove, see lus-nam-ban-sith. 2 (AC) Light, brightness, lurid light. 3 (AC) Region of lurid light.

sionn, (AC) *a.* Mysterious. 2 Phosphorescent. 3 Lustrous.

sionn, *s. m.* Phosphorous—*Dàin I. Ghobha.*

sionnach, -aich, *s. m.* Fox. 2 Bagpipe-reed. 3

Wind-valve of a bagpipe. 4 Wind-valve of smith's bellows. †5 Tub, keeve.

—air, ** -ean, *s. m.* Fox-hunter.

—an, -ain, *s. m.* Will-o'-the-wisp. 2 (DU) Phosphorus. Teine sionnachain, *phosphorus; tha s. 'sa mhuir, the sea is phosphorescent.*

—as, ** -ais, *s. m.* Craftiness, low cunning.

sionnachla, (AF) *s.* Weather gaw, seagull.

sionnach, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Reproof, rebuke, scoff.

sionnach, (AO) *a.* Bright. Domhnach s., *a bright Sunday.*

sionnsa, see sionnsar.

sionnsair, see sionnsar.

sionnsar, -air, -an, *s. m.* Chanter. 2 Gaelic spelling of censer. [* *nom. sionnsair.*]

Prov. for seannsar.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a chanter. 2 Like a chanter. 3 Furnished with censers. 4 Like a censer. [seannsaireach is best form.]

—achd, see seannsaireachd.

sionradhach, ** *a.* Single.

†sionsa, *s. m.* Censer.

sion-steud, see sian-steud.

siontach, see siantach.

—d, see siantachd.

siontaibh, *dat. pl.* of sion.

siontan, *n. pl.* of sion.

siop, *Cuir an siop, despise, turn tail on—Dàin I. Ghobha.*

siopunn, see siabunn.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see siabunnach.

sior, *a.* Continual, long, perpetual. 2 Persevering. [Always placed before the noun or verb qualified.] *A' s.-amharc orm, eternally staring at me; a' s.-mhagadh air, perpetually gazing him.*

—, * *s.m.* Time, circuit of time. *Gu s., for ever; thuit mo ghrian gu s., my sun has set for ever.*

siorachd, *a.* Melodious, plaintive.

sior-atharrach, -aiche, *a.* Variable, inconstant.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Variableness, continual variation or shifting.

—ail, -e, see sior-atharrach.

siorbhai, ** *s.m.* Theft.

sior-bheò, ** *a.* Everlasting, eternal. 2 ** Evergreen.

sior-bhraighlich, ** *s. f.* Continued loud noise, constant rattling or clattering.

sior-bhuailadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Continual striking, beating or thumping.

sior-bhuain, ** *v. a.* Cut, shear or mow frequently.

sior-bhuan, ** *a.* Everlasting, eternal.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Perseverance.

—tachd, ** *s. f.* Eternity of being, eternity of existence.

—tas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Durableness.

siorcall, ** -aill, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic form of circle.

—ach, ** *a.* Circular, circled.

—aich, *v. a.* Circle, encircle.

—aichte, *past pt.* Circled, encircled, surrounded.

sior-chainnt, ** *s. f.* Garrulity, constant prating.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Prating, garrulous, continually talking.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Babbler, constant talker.

sior-chas, ** *v. n.* Turn to and again.

—ach, *a.* Running to and fro. 2 Walking frequently.

sior-cheangaltachd, *s. f. ind.* Indissolubility.

sior-chleachd, ** *v. a.* Exercise often, train to.

—adh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Constant habit, regular practice.

siorda, ** -ai, *s.m.* Great favour or present.

siordan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Rattling noise, rustling noise.

—ach, ** *v.* Making a rattling noise, 2 Rustling.

sior-éighe, ** *s. f.* Continued crying, shouting or shrieking.

—ach, ** *a.* Continually crying, shouting or shrieking.

sior-euchd, *s. f.* Softness—R. 8.

sior-ghàir, ** *s. f.* Continued laughter, noise or clamour.

sior-ghlac, ** *v. a.* Grip. 2 Handle roughly. 3 Grasp frequently.

—, ** -aic, *s.m.* Grip. 2 Rough handling. 3 Frequent grasping.

sior-ghnàth, *s.m.* Continual use, constant habit.

—ach, *a.* Habitual, having a continual habit.

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Perpetuity.

—aich, *v. a.* Practice much or often. 2 Use frequently.

sior-ghnothachair, *s.m.* Amateur.

sior-ghuidhe, *v.* Desire.

sior-iarr, *v. a.* Importune.

sior-iarraidh, *s. f.* Importunity, constant or urgent petitioning.

—each, ** *a.* Importunate, troublesome by means of frequent requests or petitions.

—tach, -aiche, *a.* Importunate.

sior-imrich, ** *s. f.* Transmigration.

sior-làmhach, ** *a.* Long-handed.

sior-loisg, ** *v. a.* Burn perpetually or eternally.

sior-losgach, ** *a.* Burning perpetually or eternally.

sior-losgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Continual burning. 2 Eternal fire.

siormag, *N. Argyll* for seamrag.

sior-mhaireannach, ** *a.* Everlasting, eternal. 2 Immortal. 3 Durable.

—d, *s. f. ind.* Perpetuity, durable-ness. 2 Immortality, state of being everlasting or eternal.

sior-ol, ** *s.m.* Hard drinking, frequent drinking.

sior-òrd, ** *v. n.* Gape or yawn frequently.

sior-phluca, -ais, *s.m.* Lientery.

siorr, * *v. n.* Scud, slip in or out.

siorra, see sioram.

siorrachd, see sioramachd.

siorradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Deviation, excursion. 2 Onset, attack. 3 Darting. 4 Dart.

5 see sioram.

siorraimh, -ean, see sioram.

siorralach, *ss.m.* Broom-rape—*orobanchaceae major & o. minor.*



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sioram, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Sheriff.

—achd, *s. f.* Sherifdom, county. 2 Office of sheriff.

siorruich, ** *v. a.* Eternize, immortalize, perpetuate.

siorruidh, *a.* Eternal, everlasting. *Gu s., for ever.* *Gu suthain siorruidh, for ever and ever.*

siorruidheachd, *s. f. ind.* Eternity. 2 Immortality. 3 Perpetuity.

siorsan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Pleasant or good news.

—ach, ** *a.* Slow, tedious.

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Slow, tedious person.

sior-sheasmhachd, *s. f.* Immovableness.

sior-shleach, ** *a.* Dropping or dripping continually.

sior-shileadh, ** -eith, *s.m.* Continual dropping.

sior-shiolaidheach, -aiche, *a.* Insensible.

tsiort, *v. a.* Strike.

tsiortair, -ean, *s.m.* Executioner.

sior-thoireas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Request.

sior-uaine, *a.* Evergreen.

—, *s.m.* Evergreen.

sior-uaise, ** *s.m.* Running stream. 2 Perennial fountain. 3 Constant rain.

—ach, ** *a.* Abounding in running streams or perennial fountains. 2 Raining continuously.

sios, *adv.* Down, downwards (from one)—dows

towards one is *nuas*. 2 (shios) Resting below.

In *W. of Ross shios* and *sios* naturally mean west and westward respectively, that is, down the course of the streams and valleys, and *shuas* and *suas*, east and eastward. Yet, *shios* *rahadh* *Chataibh*, *down the way of Sutherland*, is the usual way of speaking of the part of Sutherland on the Moray Firth. These meanings of *sios* and *suas* are now perpetuated in a curious way in the east of Ross-shire when speaking English; e.g. "go east to the kitchen," "go west to the byre," &c., expressions that strike anyone as very comical till he understands how they originated and that they have no connection with *ear* and *iar*. This does not apply exclusively to Ross-shire. In *Gairloch*, *shios* and *shuas* mean practically north and south. South Earradale, for example, in the south of the parish, is called Earradal *shuas* and Earradal *a deas*, and North Earradale is Earradal *shios* and Earradal *a tuath*. Am baile *shuas* and Am baile *shios* at Red Point, furnish another instance.—*CR.* in *Gael. Soc. of Inverness*, *xxiv*, 369.

In *Perthshire*, East, eastward. 2**Future.

S. ud [or s. an siod], *down yonder*; a' dol s., *going down, setting, as the sun*; o shiùbhal s. *agus suas*, *from going down and up*; s. agus suas, *eastwards and westwards*; "but and ben" of a house; falbh suas do 'n t-seòmar, *go "ben the house"* (in some places, *go west to the room*); cluinidh aimsir sios ar clù, *future times shall hear our praise*; cuir s., *send eastward or downward*—*Perthshire*.

In *Sutherland*, it is invariably "tha a' ghaoth a shuas," for westerly wind, and "a' ghaoth a shios" for easterly wind.

In all parts, the use of *sios* and *suas* is regulated by the direction in which the water flows, thus, it is customary to say, "a' dol suas gu ceann an loch" or "suas do 'n eaglais," if in a contrary direction to the general flow of the surrounding streams, even although the journey may be downhill all the way from where the speaker stands.

†siosa, *s.m.* Court, parliament.

siosacot, *s.m.* Doublet.

siosar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Pair of scissors or shears.

—ach, -aiche, *a. Of*, or belonging to scissors or shears. 2 Abounding in scissors or shears.

3 Like scissors or shears.

siosarnaich, ** *s.f.* Hissing.

siosdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Hunter's cry.

siosma, *s.* Gaelic form of *schism*. 2 Private conference, whisper.

—ch, ** *a.* Schismatic. 2 Conferring privately, whispering.

siosmair, ** -ean, *s. m.* Seceder, schismatic. 2 Whisperer.

—eachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Sch^umatizing, seceding. 2 Whispering.

siosnacota, * *s.m.* see siosacot.

siosair, ** *s.m.* Barrator.

siosa, † *s.* Blackguard. 2 Pet. 3 Ill-bred or spoilt child. 4 (AF) see seota.

sìotach, ** *a.* Ill-bred, as a petted child. 2 Pampered.

—, ** *s.m.* Ill-bred person, pampered person.

sìotaidh, ** *s.f.* Trifle, jot.

sìoth, see sìth.

sìothach, see sìtheach.

sìothach, see sìth.

sìothachadh, (MS) Appeasement.

sìothachair, *s.m.* Pacificator.

sìothadair, *s.m.* Pacificator.

sìothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* see sìth.

sìothaich, see sìthich.

sìothaimh, (MS) *s.* Ataraxy.

sìothalachd, *s.f. ind.* Peacefulness.

sìothamh, -aimh, *s. f.* Peace, rest. Seallaidh

sìothaimh, *sights of peace*.

sìothann, see sìthionn.

sìothchaich, ** *v.* see sìthich.

sìothchail, see sìtheil. 2 Prosperous.

sìothchailleachd, see sìothalachd.

sìothchaimh, see sìothaimh.

sìothchaint, see sìthchaint.

sìoth-chaint, see sìthchaint.

sìoth-chainnteach, also sìothchainnteach.

sìothchainnteach, see sìthchainnteach.

sìoth-chainntiche, also sìothchainntiche.

sìothchath, see sìothach.

sìoth-chòimheadaiche, see sìth-chòimheadaiche.

sìothlachan, (DG) see sìolachan.

sìothladh, ** *s.m.* Clarification.

sìothlag, ** *s.f.* Filter.

sìothlaich, *v.a.* Drain.

sìothlaidh, see sìolaich.

sìothlaidh, *v.* see sìothlaich.

sìothlan, ** *s.m.* Strainer. 2 Sack.

sìoth-shaimh

—each, } see sìth-thàmh, &c.

—eachd, }

sìoth-thaimh, see sìth-thàmh.

—each, see sìth-thàmhach.

—eachd, see sìth-thàmhachd.

sir, *pr. pt.* a' sireadh & a' sireachd, *v.a.* Seek,

search. 2 Seek, ask, request. 3 Want. S.

e, seek it; dé tha thu a' sireadh? what do you

want? what are you seeking? esan a shìreais,

he that seeks; s. air, ask of him; sh. i oirbhe,

se, a fhilatha, she asked of you, ye nobles.

sir, ** *a.* see sìor.

sir-bhuain, see sìor-bhuain.

sir-bhualadh, see sìor-bhualadh.

sir-chaint, see sìor-chaint.

—each, see sìor-chainnteach.

sir-chleachd, see sìor-chleachd.

sìreach, ** *a.* Seeking, searching, prying, scruti-

nous. 2 Lean, poor.

sìreachd, *s.f. & pr. pt.* Same meanings as sìreach.

sìread, ** -eld, *s.m.* Ferret.

—ach, ** *a.* Like, or abounding in, ferrets.

sìreadair, -ean, *s.m.* Questant, inquirer.

sìreadan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sound, probe, in surgery.

sìreadh, -idh, *s.m.* Searching, act of searching.

2 Seeking, act of seeking. 3 Asking, request-

ing, demanding, begging. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of

sir.

sìreamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Disease.

sìris, -ean, *s.f.* Cherry, see craobh-shiris.

—each, -eiche, *a. Of*, or belonging to, cherries.

sìrist, see sìris.

—each, *a. prov.* for sìriseach.

—each, * *s.m.* Shelt, pony.

sìrnearan, (AF) *s.pl.* see sìrindean.

sìr-shileadh, see sìor-shileadh.

†sist, *s.* Time, while.

sistéal, ** *s.m.* Cistern. 2 Flaxcomb.

sistéalach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Flax-dresser. 2 Wool-

comber.

sistéalach, ** *a.* Having cisterns or flaxcombs. 2

Like a cistern or flaxcomb.

—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Flax-dressing. 2 Wool-

combing or carding.

sistéalair, ** *s.m.* Flax-dresser. 2 Wool-comber.

sìte, -achan, *s.f.* Gaelic form of sheet. S. phap-

eir, *a sheet of paper*.

—ach, *a.* Sheeted, in sheets. 2 Like a sheet.

sìteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Dunghill. Originally ap-

plied to the dung that was allowed to accu-

mulate in a byre for twelve months, and clean-

ed out in the spring time. The custom still

obtains in *Lewis*.—DMK. 2 Nice young fa-

male. 3 (DU) In *Gairloch*, applied to outside generally. *Cuir chun na sileig e, turn him out.*

—ach, *a.* Abounding in dunghills. 2**Nice, as a young female. 3**Effeminate.

sithealachd,** *s.f.* see sithtealachd.

sithearn, -eirn, *s.m.* Harp. [**s.f.*]

sitheil, *a.* Cunning, crafty, designing.

sith, -ean, Hill, mount. 2 Prefix in the names of many hills.

sith, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Fairy.

sith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Peace, quietness, tranquillity.

2 Rest from war. 3 Reconciliation. 4 Truce.

Cogadh no *s.*, war or peace; an *s.*, in quietness.

sith, *s.f.* Mark in which to fix anything—*Rob Donn.*

sith *a.* Spiritual. Daoine *s.*, fairies; bean-sh., a familiar spirit. [Leannan-*s.* is given in the Bible for the power of bringing the spirit of a dead person into one's presence, or witchcraft; its colloquial meaning is, a fairy sweetheart.]

sith, -ean, *s.m.* Stride, long quick pace. 2 Onset, dart to. 3 Shock. 4 Gnash. 5 Sudden attempt to grasp or bite. 6 Span, squint—*Sàr Obair.* 7 Determined position in standing. *S.* glomaich, *s.* rionnaich. *s.* roin—tri sithean na muire mòire, rush of lobster, rush of mackerel, rush of seal—the three rushes of the ocean; *s.* nan còp corn-dhubh, the shock of round black bosses. [***s.f.*]

sith-aigean,** -aigne, *s. f.* Mind disposed to peace, tranquil mind.

—tach,** *a.* Disposed to peace, peaceable, tranquil in mind.

—achd, *s.f.* Placability.

sith-aigeanach, -eiche, *a.* Peaceable, conciliatory.

sithain,** see sithean.

sithamh,** see sith-thamh.

sith-bheath,** *s.f.* Immortality.

sith-bheo,** *a.* Eternal, immortal. 2 Perennial,

Plùran *s.*, a perennial flower.

sith-bhollair,** -ean, *s.m.* Herald, one who proclaims peace.

—eachd,** *s.f.* Proclaiming of peace, office of a herald of peace.

sith-bhreitheamh, -eimh, -an, *s.m.* Justice of the peace.

sith-bhriseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Rebel.

sith-bhriseach,** *a.* Peace-breaking, riotous, rebellious.

sith-bhriseadh,** -idh, *s.m.* Disturbance, rebellion.

sith-bhrog, see sith-bhrugh.

sith-bhrugh, -a, -uighean & -ughan, *s.m.* Fairy hill or mansion.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in fairy-hills.

sith-bhruth, see sith-bhrugh.

sith-bhruthach, see sith-bhrugh.

sith-bhuan,** *a.* Eternal, immortal. 2 Perpetual, perennial.

—tachd, *s.f.* Eternity, immortality.

sithchail, see sithheil.

sith-chainnt,** *s.f.* Salutation. 2 Words of peace, peaceful language.

—each, *a.* Saluting. 2 Speaking peacefully.

sithche, -an, *s.m.* see sithich.

—an, *pl.* of sithich.

sith-cheangail,** *v.a.* Join in a confederacy. 2 Bind over to keep the peace.

sith-cheanglach,** *a.* Confederative. 2 Binding over to keep the peace.

sith-cheangladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Confederation. 2 Binding over to keep the peace.

sith-cheanglaiche,** -an, *s.m.* One of a confederacy. 2 One who binds over to keep the peace.

sith-choimheadaiche,** *s.m.* Constable, one who

keeps the peace.

sith-dheanadach, -aiche, *a.* Pacific.

sith-dhuine, *pl.* -dhaoine, *s.m.* Fairy.

sith-dhùn,** *s.m.* Fairy knoll.

sitheach,** -eich, *s.m.* Male fairy—*Argyll.*

sitheach, -eiche, *a.* Making long and quick

strides or paces. 2 Rushing impetuously. 3

Making a sudden assault.

sitheach, *a.* see sithheil.

sitheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pacifying, act of pacifying. *A' s—, pr.pt.* of sithich.

sitheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Pacifier.

sitheadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Force, impetuosity.

2 Violent attack or onset. 3 Rush or shoot

of fish. 4**Bending, sloping, declining. 5††

Stride.

sitheag, *s.f.* Female fairy.

sitheag, (DMK) *s.f.* Core of rushes used as a wick in a cruisean—*W. Highlands.*

sitheal,** -an, *s. m.* Trowel. 2 Drinking-cup.

3 Body.

sithealachd, *s.f. ind.* Peacefulness, amity.

sithean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little hill or knoll. 2

Fairy hill. 3 rarely, Big rounded hill. *S.*

mullach a' chinn, the crown or very top of the head where the hair parts.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little hills

or knolls. 2 Fairy. 3 see sithionnach.

sithean-as-nach-cinn, *s.m.* First year's growth

of the foxglove—*Colonsay.*

sitheann, see sithionn.

—ach, see sithionnach.

sithheil, -e, *a.* Peaceful, tranquil, silent. 2(AH) Charmed, fairy-like. Tha falbh *s.* aig tiodh-

lacadh daonnan, a funeral always has a weird or fairy-like mode of progression. *S.* in this

connection does not mean peaceful in the ordinary sense but rather enchanted—AH.

sithfean, (DMK) *s.m.* Infinitesimal quantity. 2

(DU) Thing of little value. Cha chuir mi *a.*

a dhiubhras eatorra, I cannot see a particle of difference between them—*West coast of Ross.*

sith-fhad,** *a.* Long-limbed. 2 Striding. 3

Bounding. 4 Prancing.

—,** *s.m.* Long stride. 2 Bound. 3

Prance. 4 Name of one of Cuchullin's chariot horses. [sith-fhada.]

sith-fhear,** -fuir, *s.m.* Strong man.

sith-ghaath, -ghaoithe, *s.f.* Whirlwind.

sith-ghlic,** *a.* Politic, cunning.

sith-ghliocas,** -ais, *s.m.* Policy, cunning, art-

fulness.

sithich, *pr.pt.* a' sitheachadh, *v. a.* Pacify be-

calm, quiet, allay, agree, reconcile. 2 Grow

calm, grow pacified, grow reconciled.

sithich,** -ean, *s.m.* Fairy, elf.

The sithich is the most active sprite of Highland mythology. It is a dexterous child stealer and is particularly intrusive on women in travail. At births many covert and cunning ceremonies are still used to baffle the fairies' power; otherwise, the new-born infant would be taken off to fairy-land, and a withered brat laid in its stead. They are wantonly mischievous, and have weapons peculiar to themselves, which operate no good to those at whom they are shot. A clergyman of the kirk, who wrote concerning fairyland about the end of the 17th. century, says of these weapons that "they are solid earthy bodies, nothing of iron, but much of stone, like to a yellow soft flint spur, shaped like a barbed arrow-head, but flung like a dart with great force—**.

sithiche,†† -an, *s.m.* Fairy.

—ach,†† *a.* Fairy-like.

sithichte, *past pt.* of sithich. Pacified, reconciled.

quieted. 2 Pleased—*Caithness*.
sithiønn, -inn & **ithne**, *s.f.* Venison. 2 Flesh of rabbits, hares or poultry.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in venison. 2 Like venison.
sith-mhaor, -mhaoir, -an, *s.m.* Herald. 2 Constable, policeman. 2**Watch.
 —sainneachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Jurisdiction of a constable.
sithne, *gen. sing.* of **sithiønn** & **sitheann**.
sithneachan, *n.pl.* of **sithne**.
sithnne, see **sine**.
 —ach, see **sineach**.
 —an, *n.pl.* of **sithnne**.
sith-shaimh, -e, *s.f.* Peace, peacefulness, quiet, tranquility.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Tranquil, peaceful.
sith-sheirc, ** *s.f.* Constant affection.
 —eil, ** *a.* Constantly affectionate.
sithte, *a.* Glad, pleased, contented. *Tha mi ro sh. dheth sin, I am very glad of that—Suth'd.*
sith-thámh, †† -e, *s.f.* Tranquility, peaceful rest. 2 Supineness.
 —ach, †† *a.* Tranquil.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Enjoyment of peaceful rest or sound repose.
sitig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rather laid across the part of a kiln on which corn is kiln-dried. 2**Dunghill. *Saighdear-sitig, a dunghill soldier, a fireside warrior—a term applied contemptuously to holiday soldiers.*
sitin, see **siteag**.
 —each, see **siteagach**.
sitinn, -e, -ean, see **sitig**.
sitir, -e, *s.f.* Bray, neighing of a horse.
sitir, * *v.n.* Neigh, as a horse.
sitreach, see **sitreach**.
sitreun, see **sigirean**.
sitirich, see **sitirich**.
sitreach, -eiche, *a.* Neighing.
sitrich, *v.n.* Bray, neigh, as a horse. 2 Sneeze.
 —, *s.f. ind.* Neighing of a horse, continuous neighing. 2 Act of neighing. 3 Sneezing. 4 Tittering.
sit-sit ! *int.* Hush !
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Brayer.
sitta, § *a.* Shittah tree—*acacia seyal*.
siu, see **seo**.
siubhad, (DU) *v.* Equivalent to *imp.* of **siubhal**. The only part in use—*Gairloch*.
siubhal, *pr.pt. a'* **siubhal**, *v.a. & n.* Go, move, walk, stroll. 2 Depart, set off. 8 Fly, vanish. 4 Die. 5 Pass over, traverse. 6*Search. 7 March. *Siùbhlaidh sinn le 'n anam do 'n araich, we shall accompany their souls to the battlefield ; sh. mi am baile, I traversed the whole town ; siùbhlaidh sinn gu léir, we shall all die ; siùbhlaidh an t-siughead, the arrow shall fly.*
siubhal, -ail, *pl.* **siùbhlaichean**, *s.m.* Moving, act of moving or walking. 2 Departing, act of departing. 3 Dying, act or state of dying. 4 Traversing, act of traversing or travelling. 5 Motion, progress. 6 March, journey. 7 Turn, course. 8 Certain part of a tune, see *ceòl mòr*, in appendix. 9 Ruin, extinction, destruction. 10 Dysentery, diarrhoea. 11*Searching. 12 Driving, as a cart. 13 Flight. 14**Swiftness. 15 Travail. *A' s—, pr.pt. of siubhal.*
A' siubhal a' bhaile, traversing the town ; tha e a' siubhal, he is dying ; seo mo sh.-sa, this is my turn ; marsantan-siubhal, travellers ; tha i air sh., she is salacious ; air an t-s. seo, at this time ; s. eile, at another time ; bithidh fios do sheud 's do siubhal agam-sa, I will know the object of your journey ; s. a chaidh

mi do 'n Ghalltachd, a journey — took to the Lowlands ; an dubh-siùbhlaich, the street-walker ; air gach s., at every trip ; bean-siùbhla, a woman in child-bed ; luidhe-siùbhlaich, confinement at or before child-bed ; tha s. sith aig bàta-torraidh, a funeral-barge aye gets a quiet sea—as in many other matters, so here, the exception may be said to prove the rule, for there have been plenty of instances where funeral-barges have been overturned by the elements, and the corpses of mourned and mourners have been recovered together. S.-fola, a bloody-flux ; biadh-siubhail, provision for a journey ; tha e a' siubhal gu dian, he driveth furiously.
siubhalach, see **siùbhlaich**.
siùbhlaiche, ** *s.m.* Traveller, wayfaring man. 2 Pedestrian. 3 Stroller.
siubhaltair, *s.m.* Perambulator.
†siubhas, *adv.* Before.
siùbhla, see **luighe-siùbhla**.
siùbhlaich, -aich, -aichean, *s.m. & f.* Vagrant man or woman.
†siubhios, *adv.* Before.
siùbhlaich, -aiche, *a.* Swift, speedy. 2 Nimble. 3 Fleeting, speeding, passing away. 4 Wandering, fond of wandering, ambulatory. 5 Restless, transient. 6 Fluent. 7 Traversing. 8 Travelling, moving. 9 Migrating, ditting. 10 Departing. *Alighean s., restless deer.*
siùbhlachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Acceleration.
siùbhlachail, -e, *a.* Locomotive.
siùbhlachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Traveller, one fond of travelling or wandering. 2 Stream, rivulet.
siùbhllachas, -ais, *s.m.* Swiftness, speediness, speed. 2 Nimbleness. 3 Habit of travelling or wandering. 4 Pedestrianism. 5 Fluency.
siùbhlachd, *s.f. ind.* see **siùbhllachas**. 2 Continued travelling, moving or fitting. 3 Restlessness. 4 Transientness.
siùbhlaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ambulation, travelling, departure, motion. 2 Death. 3 Looseness of the bowels.
siùbhlaiche, see **siùbhlaiche**.
siùbhlaichean, *pl.* of **siubhal**.
siùbhlaideach, -eiche, *a.* see **siùbhlaich**.
 —d, *s.f.* see **siùbhllachas**.
siuo ! *int.* Word by which horses are called. 2 Away, begone, disperse—*Sàr-Obair*.
siuc, -a, *a.* Dry, parched. 2 Scorched. (for **sioc**.)
siucain, (MMcD) see **surcain**.
siùcar, -air, *s.m.* Sugar. 8 pronn, moist sugar ; s. candaidh, candied sugar ; s. dubh, liquorice ; s. gael, white sugar.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in sugar. 2 Like sugar, sugary, saccharine, sweet.
siuch, * *s.m.* Drain, sewer.
siuchag, (AH) *s.f.* Small patch of smooth green sward amid rough heathery ground.
siùd, *pr.pt. a'* **siùdadh**, *v.a.* Swing, rock to sleep, dandle. 2 Fondle. 3*Fall to.
siùdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swinging, act of swinging, vibrating or rocking. *A' pr.pt. of siùd.*
siùdadh, * *s.m.* Commencement.
siùdagain, *v.a.* see **siùd**.
siùdagan, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see **siùdan**.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see **siùdanach**.
siùdain, *pr.pt. a'* **siùdan**, *v.a.* Same meanings as **siùd**.
 —, *gen. sing.* of **siùdan**.
siùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Swinging, rocking, vibrating. 2 Swing. 3 Oscillation. 4**Any instrument for swinging or rocking on. *A' s—, pr.pt. of siùdain. A' s. a nunn 's a nall, oscillating this way and that way ; ri s. vibrating, swinging ; slat shiùdain, a pendulum.*
siùdanach, -aiche, *a.* Swinging, rocking, oscil-

- lating, vibrating, dandling. 2 Fond of swinging, tossing or dandling.
- siùdanachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Swinging, tossing, dandling, rocking.
- siùdanachd, ** *s.f.* Jactitation, nuzzling, rocking, swinging, dandling, amusement of swinging.
- siùdanadh, (DU) *s.m.* Act of swinging or rocking to sleep—*Gairloch*.
- siùdanach, see siùdain.
- siug ! *int.* Mode of calling hens, 2† Call to drive away hens. 3 (AH) In *N. Argyll*, mode of driving away hens, *ding* being the *int.* used to call them towards one.
- siùil, *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of seòl (sail.)
- siuir, *s.f.* Sister.
- siulmhor, see suilbhear.
- siulpan, *s.m.* Short stout stick. 2 Policeman's baton—*Suth'd.* (siolpan.) 3 (DU) Short thick stick used for threshing corn. 4 (DU) The part of a flail that strikes the corn.
- siunrag, see seamrag.
- siunan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Vessel made of straw to hold meal.
- siunas, -ais, see sunais.
- siunn, see sionn.
- siunnachan, see sionnachan.
- siunnait, *s.f.* Likeness, comparison, resemblance—*Sàr-Obair*.
- siunnsa, *s.m.* Sense.
- siunnsaireachd, ** *s.f.* see seannsaireachd.
- siunnsar, -air, -ean, *s.m.* see seannsaireachd.
- ach, -aiche, *a.* see seannsaireachd.
- siùp, -a, -an, *s.m.* Tail, appendage.
- siupach, -aiche, *a.* Having a foolish tail or appendage.
- siurdan, ** *v.n.* Rattle, rustle, make a noise.
- siurdan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Tattle. 2 Rattling noise. 3 Rustling noise.
- siurdanach, ** *a.* Rattling. 2 Noisy. 3 Rustling.
- d, ** *s.f.* Continued rattling or rustling.
- siurdanadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Rattling, rustling, rattling or rustling noise.
- siùrra feamainn, *s.* Wrack along the water-mark, mistranslated "seaweed seekers" in *W. H. Tales*.
- siùrran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Giddiness. 2 Drunkenness. 3 Watery mist.
- siùrsach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Whore, strumpet.
- siùrsachail, -e, *a.* Unchaste, whorish.
- siùrsachalachd, *s.f. ind.* Unchasteness.
- siùrsachd, *s.f. ind.* Whoredom, prostitution.
- siùrsaich, *gen.sing.* of siùrsach.
- siùrsaiche, (MS) *s.m.* Belswagger, debauchee.
- siùrsaichean, *n.pl.* of siùrsach.
- siùrsaidheachd, see siùrsachd.
- siùrsair, * -ean, *s.m.* Whoremonger.
- siùrtach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* see siùrsach.
- siùrtachail, ** *a.* Whorish.
- siùrtachd, ** see siùrsachd.
- siùrtaich, *gen.sing.* of siùrtach.
- siùrtaichean, *n.pl.* of siùrtach.
- siùrtag, ** -aig, see siùrdag.
- siùrtagach, see siùrdagach.
- siùsan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Humming noise. 2 Buzz, buzzing. 3 Whisper.
- siùsanach, ** *a.* Humming. 2 Whispering.
- siùsanadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Humming, hum. 2 Whispering, whisper.
- siùsarnadh, -aidh, see siùsanadh.
- siùsarnaich, *s.f.* Whispering.
- siùtach, (DMY) *a.* Thievish.
- siùtair, (DMY) *s.m.* Thief.
- siuthadh, *v. def.* Say away, begin, go on, help yourself. *Pl.* siuthadaibh, only used in 2nd. pers. pl. imp.
- siuthadadh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Commencement.
- siuthadaibh, *v. def.* Say ye.
- slàbag, ** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slut, slattern.
- slabair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Sloven, draggler. 2 One who works among mire.
- slàbairachd, ** *s.f.* Slovenliness. 2 Working amongst mud or mire. 3 Miriness.
- slàban, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sloven, draggler.
- ach, ** *a.* Slovenly, dirty. 2 Miry.
- slabhacan, see slabhagan.
- slabbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Horn-pith. 2 Socket of horn. 3 Tenderling, deer's first horn.
- slabhagan, -ain, *s.m.* Kind of reddish seaweed, an article of food formerly cooked till it dissolved, when it was eaten with bread and butter. see slòcan. [McL & D gives slabhgan.]
- slabhaig, see slaoic.
- slabhaigeadh, (CR) *s.m.* Beaten eggs spread on oatcake before it is turned in firing. This is done when the cake is to be used as provision on a journey, and prevents it from crumbling—*W. of Ross-shire* The cake thus treated is "aran slabhaighidh," (*Gairloch*) but is applied to cakes that have not been spread over with egg—DU.
- slabhar, ** *a.* Narrow.
- slabhartaich, *v.a.* Slap.
- slabhcar, † -air, *s.m.* Slouching fellow. 2 Taunter. 3 Spiritless fellow—*Suth'd.*
- slabhraich, *v.a.* Shackle.
- slabhradair, * -ean, *s.m.* Chair-maker.
- slabhraidh, -e [*& slabhre*], -aidhean, *s.f.* Chain. 2 Pot-hanger. 3 (AF) Cattle, herds. *Tinne na slabhraidh, a link of the chain; a dir a gold chain; bas na slabhraidh, the pot-hook. death.*
- slabhraidheach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with chains. 2 Of chains.
- slabhruidh, see slabhraidh.
- slac, *v.a.* Thrash, beat with a mallet. 2 Dash against. 3 Cane, drub. 4 Bang. 5 Bruise. 6 Strike with a batlet. 7 Maul.
- slac, *s.m.* Mallet.
- slachdach, ** *a.* Prone or inclined to beat, thrash, maul or bruise.
- slacadaich, (DU) *s.f.* Sound made by beating with a heavy body.
- slacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thrashing, act of thrashing or beating, as with a mallet. 2 Dashing, act of dashing against. 3 Bruising. 4 Slaughtering, act of slaughtering. *A's—, pr. pt. of slac.*
- slacail, *v.a.* see slac.
- slacainn, ** *v.n.* Beat, maul, bruise, thrash.
- slacainn, *v.a.* see slac.
- , *s.* see slacadh.
- slacainn, *s.f.* Beating, thrashing, mauling, bruising. *Fhuair e s., he received a thrashing; thoir a dheagh sh. dha, give him a good thrashing.*
- slacair, ** *v.a.* see slacainn.
- slacair, -ean, *s.m.* Thrasher, one that beats with a mallet or beetle. 2 Slaughterer. 3 Bruiser.
- slacaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Thrashing, beating, noise of hard labour. 2 Constant dashing of one thing against another. 3 Slaughtering. 4*Business of slaughtering. 5 Bruising. 6 Buffeting. 7 Striking with a batlet.
- slacairt, ** *s.f.* Beating, thrashing, bruising, mauling.
- slacan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Beetle, mallet for washing clothes or fulling cloth. 2 Impediment, drawback. 3 Brake of a cycle. 4 Block of wood, or any weight tied to an animal to prevent its escape. 5 Bat, as for cricket, rounders, &c. 7† Club. *S.-druidheachd, a*

magic wand.

slacan, *s.m.* Circular depression, like a kiln.
slacanaich, *v.a.* see **slac**. 2 *s.* see **slacaireachd**.
slacan-bàta, *s.pl.* Davits of a boat. (No 16, p. 76.)
slacan-orraigeir, *s.m.* Cricket-bat.
slacarsaich, *s.f.* Battery. 3 Beating, thrashing, mauling, buffeting. 3 Continued beating or thrashing. 4 Beating with a batlet.
slachd, see **slac**.
slachdach, see **slacach**.
slachdaich, *v.* see **slac**.
slachdair, see **slacair**.
slachdairt, see **slacairt**.
slachdan, see **slacan**.
slachdanaich, see **slacanaich**.
slachdnaich, see **slacraich**.
slachduinn, see **slacainn**.
slacran, *-ain*, *s.m.* Battering-ram.
slacraich, *-e*, *s.f.* Maul. 2† Beating, thrashing. 3† Noise of beating, or ponderous hammering. 4 Buffeting. Bhiodh laich churranta slacraich bhais 'nuair 'bu trod 'bu bheus doibh. *stout heroes would give death-dealing blows when scolding was their frame of mind—Duanaire*, 193.
slacta, *past pt.* of **slac**. Beaten with a mallet or beetle. 2 Dashed against. 3 Slaughtered.
slacuinn, see **slacainn**.
slad, *-aid*, *s.m.* Theft, robbery. 2 Plunder, booty. 3† Havoc, carnage. 'S iad a rinn an *s. l* what havoc they have made! 's ann an sin a bha an *s.*; that was the awful place for carnage! *ceal-shlad*, *sacrilege*.
slad, *v.a.* Steal, rob, plunder. 2 Fag, cause to fag, deprive of strength. 3† Pommel. Sh. sin seachad iad, *that made them fag, it palled on their stomach*; sh. e mo chli bhuam, *it deprived me of my strength*.
sladach, *-aiche*, *a.* Robbing, plundering, thievish.
sladachd, *s.f. ind.* Theft, robbery, plunder, thievishness. Gun dad *a.*, *without any theft*.
sladadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Stealing, act of stealing, robbery, pillaging, theft. A' *s.*, *pr. pt.* of **slad**.
sladaiche, *-an*, *s.m.* Robber, plunderer, thief.
sladaidheachd, see **sladachd**.
sladaig, (*air*) (*CR*) *v.n.* Working hard at, going at it—*Perthshire*.
sladair, *-ean*, *s.m.* see **sladaiche**.
sladaireachd, *s.f.* Thievishness, robbery, plundering. Ceall-sh., *sacreligiousness*.
sladhag, *-aig*, *-an*, *s.f.* Sheaf of straw prepared for thatching, sheaf of drawn straw. 2†† Sheaf of corn ready to be threshed. 3 (DG) Keratin, outer sheath of the horn of an ox, sheep, &c.
slad-mharbh, see **slat-mhort**.
slad-mharbhadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* see **slad-mhortadh**.
sladmhoireachd, *** s.f.* Thievishness, robbery.
†slad-mhort, *v.a.* Rob and murder on the highway. 2 Murder in order to conceal a robbery.
slad-mhortadh, *** -aidh*, *s.m.* Robbery and murder.
slad-mhortair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Robber and murderer, one who commits murder to effect or conceal a robbery.
slad-mhurt, see **slad-mhort**.
slad-mhurtadh, see **slad-mhortadh**.
slad-mhurtair, see **slad-mhortair**.
sladta, *past pt.* of **slad**. Robbed, stolen, plundered, see **slaidte**.
slafaist, *s.* Loosely-built person.
slag, *** -aig*, *s.f.* Spoonful of any inspissated substance, as porridge. 2 Flummery.
slagan, (*CR*) *-ain*, *s.m.* see **slaman**. 2 Cup-shaped interior of a kiln.
slagan cùl a' chinn, (*DMY*) *s.m.* Hollow at the back of one's head—*Lewis, Gairloch, &c.* for

lagan cùl a' chinn.
slàib, *-e*, *s.f.* Mire, sediment of water, filth, dirt. 2 Mire by the side of a stream.
slàibeach, *-eiche*, *a.* Miry, filthy, dirty. 2 Puddling in mire, dragging.
slàibear, *** -eir*, *s.m.* Dirty fellow, draggler. 2 One who works in mire or mud.
slàibearachd, *** s.f.* Dragging.
slàibeil, *-e*, *a.* see **slàibeach**.
slàibhre, see **slabhraidh**. †2 *s.f.* Purchase.
slàibhreas, *** -eis*, *s.m.* Chains. 2 Servitude, bondage. 3 State of being in chains.
slaic, *v.* see **slac**.
slaicinn, ** v.* see **slac**.
slaid, *-e*, *-ean*, *s.f.* Munificent gift or present. 2 Booty. 3 Theft, robbery.
slaid, see **slad**.
slaidach, see **sladach**.
slaidheadh, *s.m.* Depredation.
slaidair, *-ir*, *-an*, *s.m.* Robber, thief, plunderer, defrauder.
slaidearachd, see **sladachd**.
slaidse, **** Gaelic spelling of **slash**.
—ach, *** a.* Slashing, lashing, whipping.
—anta, *** a.* Stout, robust.
—arachd, *** s.f.* Lashing, whipping.
slaidte, *past pt.* of **slaid**. Stolen, robbed, plundered.
slaignean, *** -ein*, *s.m.* Cold, cough.
slaighre, *** -richean*, *s.f.* Sword, scimitar.
slaught, *-e*, *s.f.* Roguery, villainy, knavery.
slaught, *v.n.* Sneak or steal by. Sh. e seachad, *he sneaked by*.
slaughtear, *-ir*, *-an*, *s.m.* Rogue, rascal, knave, blackguard.
—ach, *-aiche*, *a.* Knavish, roguish.
—achd, *s.f. ind.* Roguery, dishonesty, thievishness, villainy, sneaking.
slaughtleat, ** -e*, *a.* Roguish, knavish, sneakish.
slaim, *-e*, *pl. -ean & -eannan*, *s.f.* Great booty, plunder, much booty. 2 Heap. 3† Riches.
slaimeach, *a.* Having prey or booty. 2 Of prey or booty. 3 In heaps.
slaiméan, *** -ein*, *s.m.* Dirty person.
slaine, *comp.* of **slàn**. More or most healthy.
—s.f. Wholeness, entireness. 2 Convalescence.
—ad, *** -eld*, *s.m.* see **slàine**, *s.f.*
slainnte, see **slàinte**.
slàinte, *s.f. ind.* Health. 2 Salvation. 3 Toast, health. 4†† Healing virtue. Agus 'nan *s.* do na cnàmhan, *and health to the bones*; chionn gu'n do dhi-chuimhnich thu Dia, do shlàinte, *because thou hast forgotten God thy salvation*; thoir dhuinn *s.*, *give us a toast*; dh'òl sinn do dheoch-s., *we drank your health*; air do sh., *to your good health*; s. agad-sa, *thank you, the same to you*; s. leat, *(usually slàn leat) farewell*; thig mi thaobh mo sh., *I will come if I be well, if my health permit*. [†††. -eachan.]
—ach, *-aiche*, see **slaintèil**.
—achail, *a.* Healthsome.
—alachd, *s.f.* Healthiness. 2 Benignity.
—il, *-e*, *a.* Healthy, in good health. 2 Healthy, bringing health. 3 Benign. 4 see **tàth**.
slais, *v.a.* Gaelic form of **lash**. 2†† Splice, as a rope.
slais, ** -e*, *-ean & -eachan*, *s.f.* Great quantity or number. S. éisg, *a great quantity of fish*; fhuair iad *s.* they got a great quantity; s. airgid, *a quantity of money*.
slaiseadh, *-idh*, *s.m.* Lashing, act of lashing, whipping. 2 Splicing, act of splicing. A' *s.*, *pr. pt.* of **slais**.
slaisich, see **slaisnich**.
—te, see **slaisite**.

slaisneach (MS) *s.m.* Lath.
 slaisnich, (MS) *v.a.* Lash, lath.
 slaiste, *past pt.* of slais.
 slait, ** *a.* Strong, robust.
 slam, ** *v.a.* Teaze, pluck or card wool.
 slam, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Lock of hair or wool, (in *N. Argyll*, tlam—AH.) 2 Slime. 3 Curds.
 slamach, -aiche, *a.* see slamanach. 2**Teazing, plucking, as wool. 3 Carding. 4 In locks, as hair. 5 In flocks, as wool.
 —adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Coalescence. 2 Teazing wool (in *N. Argyll*, tlamadh—AH.)
 slamadh, (DU) *s.m.* Lull in a gale—*Gairloch*.
 slamag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little lock of hair. 2 Small flock of wool. 3 see slaman.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Curled. 2 In small locks, as hair. 3 In little flocks, as wool. 4 see slamanach.
 slamagan, *s.pl.* Tresses—*MacMhaighistir Alasdair*.
 slamaich, ** *v.* Clot, curdle.
 —le, *past pt.* Clotted.
 slamaire, ** *s.m.* One who eats voraciously.
 slaman, -ain, *s.m.* Curdled milk. 2 Any flabby substance.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Flabby. 2 Abounding in or like curdled milk. 3 Lentous, mucous, clotty. 4 Producing curds.
 slamanachd, ** *s.f.* State of being curdled. 2 Coagulation. 3 Tendency to coagulate.
 —aich, *v.a.* Curdle.
 —ceathaich, ** *s.m.* Light dry mist. 2 Stratus cloud, fall cloud.
 —milis, *s.m.* Jelly.
 —tath, *s.m.* Glue.
 slamb, * see slaman-milis.
 slamban, * -ain, *s.m.* see slaman.
 —ach, see slamanach.
 —achd, ** see slamanachd.
 slambach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Frothstick, instrument for frothing cream.
 slambagan, see slabhagan.
 slambhagan, ** *s.pl.* Locks of hair or wool.
 slambhan, † *s.m.* Elm, see leamhann.
 —, -ain, *s.m.* Mucilage.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mucilaginous. 2 see slamanach. 3 Abounding in elms. 4 Made of elm.
 —achd, *s.f.* Mucilaginousness.
 slan, *s.m.* Defence, protection. 2 Garrison. *Sàr-Obar*.
 slàn, -àine, *a.* Healthy, in good health. 2 Healed. 3 Sound. 4 Uninjured, unhurt. 5 Unbroken, whole.
 Am bheil thu s. ? *are you in good health ?*
 I thoir dhonn s. e, *give it me whole ; s. leat I farewell !* gu ma s. gu'n till thu, *may you be well till you return ;* an s. dhuit *art thou well ?* ; tha i gu s. fallain, *she is perfectly well ;* oighean bhoideach, s. leibh ! *ye pretty maids, farewell ! ;* nighean nan òr-cheachd, an s. dhuit ? *maiden of the golden locks, art thou well ? ;* gu ma s. a chi mi thu, *may I see you well ;* gu s. fallain, *safe and sound, in perfect health.*
 †slan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Defiance, challenge.
 †—ach, *a.* Defying, challenging. 2 Ready to defy or challenge. 3 Of a defiance or challenge.
 slànach, * -aiche, *a.* Convalescent. 2**Healing, curing, having a healing virtue, salubrious, salutary.
 slànachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* A' s—, *pr. pt.* of slàn-
 aich. see slànuchadh.
 slànachail, -e, *a.* Curative.
 slànadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Healing, saving, salvation, security.
 slànaich, see slànuich.

slànaichear, see slànuichear.
 slànaichidh, see slànuichidh.
 slànaichte, see slànuichte.
 slànaighear, see slànuighear.
 slàn-ic, see ic.



639. Slàn-lus.

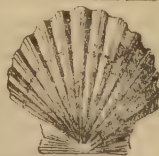
slàn-lus, -luis, -an, *s.m.* Rib-wort—*Plantago lanceolata*. 2**Any medicinal herb. 3§ Self-heal, see dubhan ceann-chòsach. 4§ Garden-sage, see athair-liath.
 —ach, *a.* Abounding in rib-wort, or 2 in Medicinal herbs, or 3 in Self-heal, or 4 in Garden-sage.
 slànphairteach, *a.* Aliquot.
 slàn-reio, *s.* Wholesale.
 slantachd, (MS) *s.f.* Solidity.
 slànuchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Healing, act of healing, curing or remedying. 2 Saving, act of saving (in a spiritual sense.) 3 Repairing, mending. 4 Growing whole. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of slànuich.
 slànuich, *pr. pt.* a' slànuchadh, *v.a.* Heal. 2 Save (in a spiritual sense.) 3 Cure, remedy, make whole. 4 Grow whole. 5 Mend, repair.
 —ear, *fut. pass.* of slànuich. Shall be healed.
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of slànuich. Shall or will heal.
 —te, *past pt.* of slànuich. Healed, cured.
 2 Saved (in a spiritual sense.) 3 Mended.
 slànuighear, -ir, *s.m.* Healer, 2 Saviour (in a spiritual sense.) An Slànuighear, *the Saviour*.
 slaobach, ** *a.* Dowdy.
 slaod, *pr. pt.* a' slaodadh, *v.a.* Drag, haul, trail along the ground, draw. 2**Walk with a trailing gait.
 slaod, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Raft, float. 2 Sledge. 3 Trail, trailing burden. 4 Act of dragging along. 5 Clumsy, lazy person. 6**Solution. 7**Murder, slaughter. 8 Pulley, crane. 9†† Lounge. 10††Large quantity.
 slaodach, (MMcD) *s.f.* Seaweed—*Lewis*, see feamainn dubh.
 —, -aiche, *a.* Trailing, dragging, drawing, pulling. 2** Like a drag. 3 Like a raft or float. 4 Clumsy. 5 Lazy. 6 Ill-dressed, slovenly, untidy. 7 Awkward, 8 Having a sluggish gait. 9* Lounging.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Awkwardness. 2††Drowsiness.
 slaodadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dragging, act of dragging, trailing or hauling along. 2 Trailing burden. 3 Sledge, drag. 4 Sluggish gait. 4 Raft, float. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of slaod.
 slaodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slut, slovenly woman. † (DU) Sledge.
 slaodaiche, *s.f. ind.* Drawing, trailing, dragging. 2 Slovenliness.
 slaodail, -e, *a.* see slaodach.
 —, ** *s.f.* Continued dragging, trailing or pulling. 2 Like a raft. 3 Like a drag.
 slaodair, -ean, *s.m.* Lazy, awkward, slovenly.

fellow, untidy fellow, sluggard, lounging.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Awkwardness, slovenliness, untidiness. 2 Laziness, sluggishness. 3 (MS) Backwardness. 4 (MS) Restiveness.
 sladalachd, see slodaireachd.
 sladan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Track or rut of a cart-wheel or sledge. 2**Cold, cough. 3**Little raft, little float. 4**Little trailing burden.
 —, *n.pl.* of slao.
 sladanach, -aich, *s.m.* Heavy fellow. 2 Slouching fellow.
 slao-d-mheuraiche, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy-fingered.
 slao-d-mheuraiche, *s.f. ind.* Clumsiness in fingering, as of a musical instrument.
 slao-drach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Hinge. 2**Foundation.
 slao-drach, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Continual trailing. 2 Mass of lumber or luggage. 3* Great haul of fish.
 slao-d-theine, ** *s.m.* Wasting or consuming fire. 2 Great fire in which many persons were consumed.
 slao-d-uisge, (AH) *s.m.* Raft.
 slaoic, (CR) *s.f.* Large slice, as of bread—*Perthshire*. 2 Large piece. 3 (DC) Buttocks. Air a sh., *prone on the ground*.
 —, ** *a.* Inverted. 2 Lying. 3 (AH) Uneven, crooked, unmatched, slouching to one side. Mart s., a cow having one horn extending in a different direction to the other; tha s. air an fhear ud, *that man has a slouching gait*.
 slaoichd, see slaoic.
 slaoic, see slaoic. 2 *gen. sing.* of slao.
 slaoighte, see slaight.
 —, —il, see slaighteil.
 slaoightir, * see slaightear.
 —eachd, see slaightearachd.
 slaoit, -e, *s.f.* †Dross, refuse of metal. 2**Dirt, filth.
 slao-nasadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Tragedy.
 slao-nasair, ** *s.m.* Tragedian.
 slaop, *pr.pt.* a' slaopadh, *v. a.* Parboil, simmer, boil slowly, as shell-fish for bait.
 slaop, -aoip, *s.m.* Slovenliness, sluggishness.
 slaopach, -aiche, *a.* Parboiled. 2 Trailing, drawing. 3 Lazy. 4 Awkward. 5 Slovenly, sluggish, tawdry, untidy. 6 Unclean. 7†† Dragging lazily.
 —, —d, *s.f.* Awkwardness. 2 Slovenliness, untidiness, tawdriness. 3 Uncleanness.
 slaopadh, -aidh, *pr.pt.* Act of parboiling or simmering. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of slaop.
 slaopaigh, *a.* see slaopach.
 slaopair, -ean, *s.m.* Drawler. 2 Trailer. 3 Sloven, sluggard, awkward, untidy fellow.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Trailing. 2 Drawing. 3 Slovenliness. 4 Awkwardness. 5 Sluggishness.
 slaot, ** -aoit, *s.m.* Dirt, dross. 2 see slao.
 slaotan, -ain, see slaoan.
 slap, * *s.m.* Flap, flapping.
 slap, *pr.pt.* a' slapail & a' slapadh, *v. a.* Flapping. A' slapail mu m' chluasan, *flapping about my ears*.
 slapach, *a.* Lukewarm. 2 Slovenly, sluttish.
 slapach, see slapach.
 slapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slut, drab, slattern.
 —ach, ** *a.* Sluttish, drabish.
 slapaich, * *v. n.* Get flappish, get soft and pliant, as greens heated.
 slapail, * -e, *s.f.* Flapping. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of slap.
 slapair, -ean, *s.m.* Slovenly fellow. 2 Dangler. 3 Sluggard. 4**One who works in mud.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Slovenliness.
 telapar, ** *s.m.* Skirt, train of a long robe.
 †—ach, *a.* Having a long skirt or train, as a robe.
 —aich, *s.f.* Din.

slap-ohàl, * *s.m.* Spinach, see blainigean-gàraidh.
 slapraich, -e, *s.f.* Din, noise. 2 Sound of trampling, as of men or horses.
 slasdach, ** *a.* Envy, invidious. 2 Having a grudge.
 —, —d, ** *s.f.* Envy, grudge.
 slat, -ait, -an, *s.f.* Any rod or twig. 2 Switch, wand. 3 Yard in length. 4 Yard to measure with. 5 Handle-bar of a cycle. 6 Stay of a plough. 7** Penis. Thog e an t-slat, *he lifted the rod*; s. air fad, *a yard long*; s. ghlas de'n chrithreach, *a green rod of aspen*; eadar an t-sùgh's an t-slat, *between the bark and the tree*.
 slatach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rods or twigs. 2 Like a rod. 3 Straight, erect. 4 Stately, tall. 5 Branchy, branching, sprouting. 6 Pliant, as a switch. 7 In rods or wands. 8 In switches. Na fùrain sh., *the pliant tendrils*.
 slatag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of slat. Small rod, twig, wand or switch. 2 Chat (of brushwood.)
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small rods, twigs, tendrils, wands or switches. 2 Like a small rod.
 slatail, ** *a.* Amorous. 2** Goatish. 3 Tall, stately, straight, upright. 4 Limber.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Amorousness. 2 Uprightness, tallness, statelyness.
 slatair, * -ean, *s.m.* Debauchee. 2** Amorist.
 slatan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little rod, little wand.
 —, *n.pl.* of slat.
 —ta, ** *a.* Flexible.
 slatarra, ** *a.* Straight, tall, upright.
 slat-bheòil, * *s.f.* Gunwale, see bàta, E 7, p. 73.
 slat-bhroadaidh, *s.f.* Goad.
 slat-bhrogaidh, ** *s.f.* Goad.
 slat-bhuig, *s.f.* Bilge-piece, see bàta, F 8, p. 73.
 slat-draoidheachd, * *s.f.* Mace, rod of office. 2 The magic wand of the folk-tales.
 slat-ghorm, † *s.f.* Woody-nightshade, bitter-sweet, see searbhag-mhilis.
 slat-ghreasaid, †† *s.f.* Whip, goad.
 slat-gunna, †† *s.f.* Ram-rod of a gun.
 slathag, (AO) *s.f.* Handful of corn cut at one stroke of the reaping-hook.
 slat-lasgaich, ** *s.f.* Fishing-rod.
 slat-iomain, * *s.f.* Goad.
 slat-ladhach, *s.f.* Gaff, see bàta, H, p. 73.
 slat-leòid, *s.f.* Temple, stretcher, in weaving.
 slat-mhara, -ait & -aite, *pl.* slatan-mara, *s.f.* Sea-oak, oar-weed, tangles, see stamh. 2†† Large grey tangle.
 slat-mharcaichd, * *s.f.* Rider's whip or switch.
 slat-òir, (an t-s—) *s.f.* Golden-rod—*Colonsay*.
 slat-rèil, *s.f.* Astrolabe.
 slat-rioghail, * *s.f.* Sceptre.
 slat-sgiùrsaidh, * -an, *s.f.* Lash, scourge, cat-o'-nine-tails. [These names in English are applied only to instruments of hemp or leather, but *slat* is essentially one of wood.]
 slat-sgòid, (AH) *s.f.* Boom of a ship.
 slat-shiùil, *s.f.* Sail-yard, gaff, see bàta, H, p. 73.
 slat-shuaicheantais, *s.f.* Sceptre, mace. 2 Flag-staff, banner-staff.
 slat-thomhais, *s.f.* Wand, yard-measure, ell-measure. 2** Any rod used for making lineal measurements. 3 Pole. 4 The three brilliant stars popularly known as "Orion's belt," [preceded by the article an t.—] 5 (DU) Centipede.
 —, *prop.*
 slaucar, † -air, -an, *s.m.* see slabhcarr.
 sleac, *Badenoch* for leac.
 sleachd, see sleuchd.
 †sleachd, ** *v. n.* Cut, dissect, lance, scarify.
 †—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Cutting, dissecting, lancing, scarifying. 2 (MS) Obeseance.
 sleag, (AH) *s.f.* State of listing very much to one side as a sailing-boat in a stiff breeze. Tha

s. bréagh orra, *she has a fine list.*
sléag, v.a. Sneak, drawl.
 —ach, ** *a.* Sneaking, drawingl.
 —adh, ** *-aidh, s.m.* Sneaking, drawingl.
sléaghag, (AC) -aig, -an, s.f. Kind of mattock for digging up carrots and roots of plants used in tanning and dyeing.
sléagair, ** -ean, s.m. Sneaking fellow. 2 Drawl-er.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Habit of sneaking, 2 Behaviour of a sneaking fellow. 3 Drawingl.
sléagan, ** -ain, s.m. A shell.
sléagh, -a [& sléigh**] *pl. -an* [& sléigh,] *s. f.* Spear, lance, javelin. *Bitheadh 'ar sléaghan mar theachdairean a' bháis, let your spears be as the messengers of death; thog sinn sléaghan, we lifted spears.*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or resembling a spear or lance. 2 Armed with a spear, lance or dart.
sléaghadair, see sléaghair.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Tournament.
sléaghair, * -ean, s.m. Spearman, lancer. 2 (DC) Lazy busybody, one given to frequenting houses.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Shooting with a spear, spearing. 2 Fighting with spears.
sléaghag, (MMcL) s.f. The stick used for stirring the grain when in a large pot before the fire after having been cleaned from the husks, before being sifted previous to grinding in the brá.—*Lewis.* 2 (DMY) Pointed instrument for digging. 3 Little spear. 4 (DMY) Pot-stick to stir potatoes, also for planting potatoes in newly reclaimed soil.
sléaghaich, (MS) v.a. indart.
sléaghan, -ain, s.m. Kind of turf-spade, spad-die, instrument for digging. 2 Little spear.
sléaghan, n.pl. of sléagh.
sléamachd, see slíomachd.
sléamcaire, (MS) s.m. Dangier.
sléamhain, -mhna, see sléamhuinn.
sléamhan, ** -ain, see leamhan.
 —ach, *see leamhanach.*
sléamhna, comp. of sléamhuinn.
sléamhnachadh, -aidh, s.m. Slipping, act of slipping, sliding. 2 Slipperiness. 3 Gliding. 4* Retrograding, getting worse. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of sléamhnaich. *Cùl-s., backsliding.*
sléamhnachd, s.f. Slipperiness. 2 Smoothness.
sléamhnad, -aid, s.m. Degree of slipperiness. 2 Degree of smoothness.
sléamhnagan, see sléamhan.
sléamhnaich, pr.pt. a' sléamhnachadh, v.n. Slip, slide. 2 Make slippery. 3 Make smooth. 4 Glide, move imperceptibly.
sléamhan, -ain, -an, s.m. Any slippery substance. 2 Sneaking fellow. 3 Piece of ice on which to slide. 4 Mucus, saliva. 5 Stye, inflammation of the eyes, *prov.*
sléamhanachd, (AC) s.f. Exorcism of a stye.
sléamhnachadh, see sléamhnachadh.
sléamhnaich, see sléamhnaich.
sléambragan, see sléamhan.
sléambran, see sléamhan.
sléamhuinn, sléamhna, a. Slippery. 2 Smooth.
sléant, ** s.m. Tile.
sléantach, ** s.m. Flake. 2 Slice.
sléas, sléis, s.m. Mark, sign. 2 Ridge. 3 *see slíos.*
sléast, ** v.a. Smear, bedaub, bespawl.
sléastach, ** a. Smeary, dirty.
sléastach, ** v.a. Smear, bedaub, bespawl.
sléastair, see sléastair.
 —eachd, *see sléastaireachd.*
sléag, ** v.a. & n. Split, crack.
 —ach, *a.* Cracking, splitting.
sléagadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Cracking, splitting,

crack, split.
sléastair, v.a. Bedaub—*Badenoch.*
 —eachd, *s.f.* Smearing, bedaubing, bespawling.
sléibhe, * gen. sing. of slíabh.
sléibheag, see sléabhag.
sléibhte, pl. of slíabh.
sléibhteach, -eiche, a. Mountainous, hilly. 2 Dwelling among mountains. 3 Of mountains.
 —each, *s.m.* Mountaineer.
 —d, *s.f.* Mountainousness.
sléibhteán, n.pl. of slíabh.
sléibhtrich, †† s.f. Wreckage, things strewn.
sléidm, s. "Sanien."
sléigil, † -eala, a. Dilatory. 2†† Drawingl, slow. 3†† Sly.
sléimhne, comp. of sléamhuinn.
sléimhne, s.f. ind. *see sléamhnachd.*
sléimhneach, ** a. Slipping, slippery. 2 Smooth.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Slipperiness. 2 Smoothness.
sléimhneag, †† -aig, -an, s.f. Slide.
sléis, gen. sing. of slías.
sléisde, gen. sing. of slíasaid.
sléisdeach, †† -aiche, a. Large-thighed.
sléisdeán, pl. of slíasaid.
sléisne, see sléisde & sléisdeán.
sléisneach, -eich, a. Large-thighed.
sléisneadh, s.m. Back-sliding—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*
sléisneán, see sléisde & sléisdeán.
sléithe, ** s.f. Section, division, cutting.
sléog, * v.a. Pall on the stomach.
sléogach, -aiche, a. Qualmish, queasy. 2* Slimy.
 3* Apt to pall on the stomach.
sléogadh, -aidh, s.m. Qualm, qualmishness, queasiness.
sléuchd, pr.pt. a' sléuchdadh, v.n. Kneel, prostrate, bow down reverently, worship. 2 Yield, submit, surrender.
sléuchdach, -aiche, a. Bowing down reverently, prostrating. 2 Yielding, submitting, submissive.
sléuchdadh, -aidh, s.m. Prostrating, act of prostrating or bowing down reverently, worshipping, prostration. 2 Yielding, submitting.
A' s—, pr.pt. of sléuchd.
sléuchdamaid, 1st. pers. pl. imp. of sléuchd. Let us kneel.
sléuchdair, (MS) v.a. *see slíachdair.*
sléug, * v.a. Sneak, drawl.
sléugach, * -aich, s.f. Sneaking, sly, drawingl female.
sléugach, * -aiche, a. Sly and slow. 2 Dilatory.
sléugair* -ean, s.m. Sly, drawingl, sneaking fellow, sneaker, drawler.
slíabhadh, see slíobhadh.
slíabh, sléibhe, pl. sléibhte & sléibhteán, s. m. Mountain of the first magnitude. 2 Extended heath, alpine plain, moorish ground. 2 Extensive tract of dry moorland. 3 Mountain grass, moor bent grass. 5 Face of a hill. *Seann s., withered bent, gathered for bedding in spring* —*W. of Ross-shire*; sléibhteán creagach, coillteach, rocky, wooded mountains.
slíabh, (AF) s.m. Soup made from periwinkles. (called *slabh* in *W. Highlands* generally. 2 Juice of leeches.
slíabhach, -aiche, a. Mountainous. 2 Abounding in extensive heaths. 3 Abounding in mountain-grass.
slíabhair, -ean, s.m. Mountaineer.
slíachdair, v.a. Extend or spread any soft substance by trampling. 2 Plaster or daub over.
slíachdrachadh, see slíachdradh.
slíachdradh, -aidh, s.m. Spreading out, act of spreading out any soft substance by trampling. 2 Act of plastering or daubing over. *A' —s, pr.pt. of slíachdair.*



640. *Slige-chreachainn*. 641. *Slige-chabon*.
 slige-chreach, *s.f.* Scallop-shell.
 slige-chreachainn, *s.f.* Scallop-shell, clam.
 slige-chreadha, -an-creadha, *s.f.* Potsherd.
 slige-neamhnuid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mother-of-pearl.
 slige-neamhnuinn, (AF) *s.f.* Pearl-oyster shell.
 2 Mother-of-pearl.

slige-neamhuinn, see slige-neamhnuid.
 slige-thombais, -ean-tombais, *s.f.* Balance scale.
 slighe, -an & -achan, *s.f.* Way, path, road, passage, inlet. 2 Journey. 3 Manner, conduct.
 4* Craft. 5** Approach. 6** Track. Dh'fhalbh e air s. na firinn, *he has gone on the way of truth*—said of one who is dead.

sligheach, -eiche, *a.* Artful, sly, crafty, wily, cunning, full of stratagems, deceitful.

sligheachas, -ais, *s.m.* Slyness.
 sligheadair, -ean, *s.m.* One who lives by fraud.
 2 Artful, scheming fellow.

sligheadaireachd, *s.f.* Craftiness, cunning, artfulness, deceitfulness, slyness, practice of stratagems.

slighearachd, see sligheadaireachd.

slighearra, -eire, *a.* see sligheach.

sligheach, -eiche, *s.m.* coll. Shreds, shards, prov.

sligich, *v.a.* Crust.

sligir, *s.* see sligear.

—eachd, see sligeadachd.

sligheach, -eich, *s.f.* Icicles. 2 Scales of a fish.

—, -eiche, *a.* see sligheach & sligeanach.

slim, -e, *a.* see slíom.

slimseag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Silly, tawdry woman. 2 Whore.

slimseagach, -aiche, *a.* Silly, tawdry. 2 Whorish.

—d, *s.f.* ind. Silliness, tawdriness. 2 Whorishness.

slinn, -eachan, *s.m.* Weaver's sleay or reed, see beart-thigheadaireachd. 2** Flat stone. 3** Tile. 4** Flag. [***s.f.*]

slinn-chrann, -chrainn, *s.m.* Flag-staff.

slinneag, †† -eig, -an, *s.f.* Shoulder-blade. A'

chuid nach 'eil air an t-slinneag tha e air a'

chliathaich, *what is not on the shoulder may cover the ribs.*

slinnean, -ein, slinneinean, *s.m.* Shoulder, shoulder-blade. 2†† Fore-quarter of mutton.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Shouldered, broad-shouldered. 2 Of a shoulder. Fear s. leath-ann, *a large, broad-shouldered man.*

—ach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Broad-shouldered man.

—achd, *s.f.* ind. Species of augury, performed by inspecting the shoulder-blade of an animal, by eating the flesh without touching the bone with tooth or nail.

—aich, *s.pl.* Scapulars, see eun, No. 2, p. 398.

slinnreach, ** -ich, *s.f.* House-tiles, quantity of house-tiles.

slíob, ** *s.m.* Polish, gloss.

slíob, *v.a.* Stroke, rub gently with the hand. 2 Polish, gloss, varnish. 3 Lick. 4* Cajole. 5 Anoint. 6** Lubricate. 7 Smear, daub, spatter, cover. 8** Cherish. 9** Japan. 10†† Steep.

S. bodach is sgròbaidh e thu, *stroke a churl and he will scratch you.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy, awkward.

—ach, ** *a.* Smoothing, polishing. 2 Besmear-

slíachdraich, see slíachdair.

slíachdraichte, *past pt.* of slíachdraich. Spread out by trampling. 2 Plastered, daubed.

slíadh, see slíabh.

slíais, see slíaisaid.

slías, ** sléis, -an, *s.f.* Thigh. 2 Coarse part of a thread.

slíasach, ** *a.* Having large thighs. 2 Of, or belonging to, the thigh.

slíasad, see slíaisaid.

slíasaid, sléisde & sléisne, *pl.* sléisdean & sléisnean, *s.f.* The thigh. 2 The part of a ship's side towards the stern. 3 Strand of rope or thread. 4** Coarse part of a thread. 5†† Gigot, leg of meat. Lag a sléisde, *the hollow of his thigh.*

slíasaideach, (MS) *a.* Crural.

slíasb, ** *v.* Draggle.

slíasbair, ** *v.* Draggle.

slíasi, *s.m.* Ledge in a loom.

slíasdan, -ain, *s.m.* Ledge in a loom.

slíast, see slíasid.

slíaspair, ** *v.a.* Draggle, daggie.

slíaspair, ** *s.m.* Draggler.

slíaspair, ** *s.f.* Draggling, covering or besmearing with mud. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of slíaspair.

slíast, see slíasid.

—an, see slíasdan.

slíob, see slíob.

slíbist, -ean, *s.m.* Sloven, paltry or sorry fellow.

—, * *a.* Clumsy, unhandy.

slíbisteach, -eiche, *a.* Slovenly, mean, abject.

slíge, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s.f.* Shell. 2 Scale of a balance. 3* Hull of a vessel. 4†† Coin, in ridicule. 5 Bent timber in a boat, see bàta, D, p. 78. 6 Skin of a boat, see bàta, E 4, p. 78. 7** Drinking-shell. 8** Splinter of earthenware. 9 Scallop-shell. 10** Bomb. Chaidh e 'na shligeachan, *it broke in splinters.*

sligheach, * *s.f.* Wreck. 2 Crustaceous surface.

sligheach, -eiche, *a.* Shelly, having a shell. 2 Abounding in shells. 3 Like a scale. 4 Of, or like a bomb. Bradan s., *a sturgeon.*

sligheachan, *n.pl.* of slíge.

sligheachd, *s.f.* ind. Crustiness.

sligeadachd, ** *s.f.* Conchology.

sligeadair, -ean, *s.m.* ** says Conchologist, but it means rather "a maker of shells."

sligeadh, -idh, *s.m.* ** Fomentation. 2 Dividing with shells. 3 Drinking from shells. Shells and horns were the chief drinking-vessels of old. Fion 'ga shligeadh beir 'ga h-bl ac', *they had wine from shells and plenty of beer to drink—Duanair, p. 143.*

sligheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* dim. of slíge. Little shell.

sligheagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small shells.

sligean, ** -ein, *s.m.* dim. of slíge. Little shell.

2 Little scale or balance. 3 Little splinter of earthenware.

sligeanach, ** -aiche, *a.* Spotted. 2 Sky-coloured. 3 Green. 4 Cirro-cumulated. 5 Scaled, scaly. 6 see sligheach. Nathair bhreac, sh., *a spotted green serpent.*

sligeanach, -aich, *s.m.* Tortoise. 2 Chelonian. 3 (AF) Turtle.

sligear, ** -ir, -an, *s.m.* Conchologist.

—achd, * see sligeadachd.

sligearnach, -aiche, *a.* Made of shells. 2 Full of shells.

sligearnach, -aich, *s.m.* Place abounding in shells.

sligear, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Pumice-stone.

sligear, -eis, -an, *s.m.* The chin, in ridicule.

slíge-bhloighdeach, *s.f.* Bomb-shell. Fadadh na slíge-bhloighdich, *the fusee.*

slíge-chabon, (MMcD) *s.f.* Large cockle scallop-shell—Lewis.

ing. daubing, spattering.
 —achadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Smoothing, polishing, glossing. 2 Besmearing, daubing, spattering.
 —achd, *s.f.* Sleekness.
 —adh, ** *3rd.sing. & pl. imp.* of sliob.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stroking, act of rubbing gently with the hand. 2 Act of licking. 3 Act of polishing, smoothing or glossing. 4** Besmearing, daubing, spattering. 5** Varnish, gloss, polish. 6††Steeping. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sliob.
 —aich, *v.a.* see sliob.
 —aichte, *past pt.* Smoothed, polished, glossed, varnished. 2 Besmeared, daubed.
 sliobair, -ean, *s.m.* Clumsy, awkward fellow. 2 *Cajoler. 3**Japanese.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Clumsiness, awkwardness.
 sliobaist, -ean, see sliobist.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see sliobisteach & sliobasta.
 sliobasta, * *a.* Clumsy.
 sliobastachd, * *s.f.* Clumsiness.
 sliob-cheannach, ** *a.* Having smooth hair, glossy-haired. Anna chioch-chorrach, sliob-cheannach, *round-breasted, glossy-haired Anna.*
 sliobhag, (AO) *s.f.* Small, 3-pronged mattock, used by the inhabitants of the Isles to assist in lifting carrots on *Domhnach Curran* (carrot Sunday.) 2(DO) Dibble for planting potatoes in the "lazy-beds," —*Uist.* [pleadhag in *Ar-gyll.*]
 sliob-ladh, *s.m.* Varnish.
 sliobradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Glossiness. 2 Draught.
 sliobta, *past pt.* Stroked, gently rubbed. 2 Licked. 3 Polished, varnished, glossed, smoothed. 4**Anointed.
 sliochd, -a, -an, *s.m. coll.* Seed, offspring, progeny, descendants, posterity. 2 Tribe, clan. 3 Troop. 4* Track, print, rut. 5 Multitude. S. nan rothan, *the track of the wheels*; s. a mheur, *the print of his fingers*; s. Dhiarmaid, *the offspring of Dermid (the Campbells.)*
 sliochdadh, -aiche, *a.* see sliochdmhor. 2** Having tracks.
 sliochdachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Generation, proliferation.
 sliochdar, see sliochdmhor.
 sliochdmhor, -oire, *a.* Prolific, having many descendants. 2 Populous.
 sliochdmhorachd, *s.f. ind.* Fertility, procreative-ness.
 †sliocht, see sliochd.
 sliodach, ** -aiche, *a.* Cunning, artful. Gu s., *cunningly.*
 sliog, ** *s.m.* Polish, gloss.
 sliog, *v.a.* see sliob. 2 *v.n.* Peak.
 sliog, (AF) *s.f.* Cray-fish. 2 Scallop. 3 see sliog.
 sliogach, -aiche, *a.* Sly, subtle. 2 Sleek, slim. 3 Sneaking. 4 Caressing, stroking. 5 Lubricated. 6 Glossy, smooth. 7 Silky. 8 Fawn-
 ing. 9 Testaceous.
 sliogadh, see sliobadh. A' s—, *an ula, stroking their beards.* A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sliog.
 sliogach, *s.pl.* Feelers.
 sliogair, -ean, *s.m.* Sneaking, sly fellow. 2*Stroker, cajoler.
 sliogan, *dim.* of sliog, *s.m.* Shell, bomb. 2 Cup. 3 Hulk. 4 Scale.
 slioganach, ** *a.* Dappled.
 sliogard, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Crust. 2 Pumice-stone.
 sliogardach, ** *a.* Crusty. 2 Hard.
 sliogarnach, ** *a.* Made of shells, shelly.
 sliogarra, ** *a.* Smooth, glossy, sleek. 2 Silky. 3 Lubricated.
 sliogarrachd, ** *s.f.* Smoothness, sleekness, glossiness.
 sliogta, *past pt.* Stroked, smoothed, caressed. 2

Glossed. 3 Lubricated. 4** Silky. 5 Fawn-
 ed. 6 see sliobta.
 sliogte, see sliogta.
 sliom, (AC) *s.* Buttercup, see cearban.
 sliom, -a, *a.* Sleek, smooth, glossy. 2 Slippery. 3 Inert, dull, inactive. 4 Slim, slender. 5 Insincere, deceitful. 6 Lubricated. Na brie sh., *the sleek trout.*
 sliom, *v.* see sliob.
 sliomacaireachd, (MS) *s.f.* Adulation, mealy-mouthedness.
 sliomach, -aiche, *a.* Cringing, flattering. 2 Mean. 3 Deceitful, plausible. 4 Slim. 5 Sleek, smooth, glossy. 6 see sliom.
 sliomachd, ** *s.f.* Sleekness. 2 Lubricity. 3 Smoothness. 4 Glossiness. 5 Slipperiness. 6 Slimness.
 sliomachd, *pr.pt.* a' sliomachdadh, *v.a.* Fawn, sponge in a mean fashion. 2 Daub.
 sliomachdair, †† -an, *s.m.* Mean parasite, spongy, lazy, inactive person, adulator.
 —eachd, see sliomaireachd.
 sliomadair, see sliomair.
 sliomadaireachd, see sliomaireachd.
 sliomaich, (MS) *v.a.* Agrease.
 sliomaich, (MS) *v.a.* Coax.
 sliomaich, ** *v.a.* Make sleek, smooth or glossy. 2 Lubricate. 3 Fawn, flatter.
 sliomair, -ean, *s.m.* Meanly flattering fellow, flatterer, deceitful and fair-speaking person, fawning fellow. 2 Lazy, inactive person. 3 Weakling. 4 Craven. 5 Thief, flitcher.
 sliomaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Mean flattery. 2 Deceitful and fair talk. 3 Laziness, inactivity. 4 Filching.
 sliomair, -ean, *s.m.* see sliomair.
 sliomaireachd, see sliomaireachd.
 sliomchraich, (MS) *s.f.* Assentation.
 sliomchraich, (MS) *a.* Pinguin.
 sliomhaireachd, see sliomaireachd.
 sliom-shligneach, *s.m.* Ganoid.
 sliom, ** *v.a.* Beat.
 sliop, -a, -an, *s.f.* Lip, blubber-lip.
 sliopach, -aiche, *a.* Lipped. 2 Blubber-lipped.
 sliopag, (AC) -aig, -an, *s.f.* see sliobhag. 2** Thick-lipped young female.
 sliopair, -ean, *s.m.* Blubber-lipped-person. 2* Sulky, surly fellow.
 sliopaireachd, *s.f.* Blubbery.
 sliop-chraos, -aois, -an, *s.m.* Fat, thick, slavery lips.
 slios, -a, -an, *s.m.* Side. 2 Side of a man or beast, flank. 3 Side of a country. 4 Extending, sloping declivity. 5 Coast, border, edge. 6 Drag-rope, trace, see No. 19, p. 263. 7(DO) Slap on the side of the head.
 An stoirm èitidh ri s. carraig, *the dreadful tempest beating against the side of a rock*; s. nan liath-bheann, *the side of the grey hills*; s. a sgéith, *the edge of his shield.*
 sliosach, -aiche, *a.* Having sloping sides. 2 Having many sides. 3 Having a border.
 sliosag, see sliosag.
 sliosán, *s.pl.* Plates of a loom. 2 Drag-ropes or traces, see under craun-nan-gad.
 sliodach, ** *a.* Fair. 2 Courteous. 3 Flattering, fawning.
 sliodachd, ** *s.f.* Fairness. 3 Courteousness. 3 Flattery.
 sliosmhor, ** *a.* Glossy, polished. 2 Extensive, as a country side.
 sliosnach, ** *a.* Having sides, lateral, multilateral. 2 Angular.
 sliosrach, (AC) *s.* Slope, declivity.
 sliosraig, † *Badenoch* for liosraig.
 sliis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Chip, slice, shave. 2 Lath, thin board. 3 Spill.

- slis,** *v.a.* Slice, chip, shave, as wood.
 slis-cheumnach,** *a.* Apt to make a digression.
 slis-cheumnaich,** *v.a.* Make a digression.
 sliseag, -eig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of slis. Spill or shaving of wood. 2 Thin slice of anything. 3** Temple, upper part of the head.
 sliseagach, -aiche, *a.* Sliced, in shavings, cut into thin slices. 2 Of, or belonging to, shavings.
 3 Abounding in shavings, slips or spills.
 sliseagachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Chipping, act of chipping or planing of wood. 2 Cutting, slicing, act of cutting into slices. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sliseagach.
 sliseagach, *pr. pt.* a' sliseagachadh, *v.a.* Chip, plane, cut into slices.
 sliseagichte, *past pt.* of sliseagach. Cut into slices, planed, chipped.
 sliseagan, *n.pl.* of sliseag. Wood-shavings, chips.
 sliseag-uchd, *s.f.* Breast-beam of loom—*Hebrides*.
 slisinn, *s.* Ear-mark on sheep, see under comharradh-cluais.
 slisneach, -ich, *s.f. coll.* Chips, shavings, spills. 2**Scales.
 slisneach, -eiche, *a.* Having many sides.
 slisneach,(AC) *s. m.* Plant like the heal-wort (slán-lus).
 sluacanach,** *a.* Horned.
 slob,** -uib, *s.m.* Dam, pond. 2 Splash, puddle.—ach,** *a.* Splashy. 2 Puddly.
 sloban, -ain, *s.m.* Puddle, little pool.
 sloc, -uic, -an, *s.m.* Pit. 2 Den. 3 Hollow, cavity, dell, hold, hole. 4 Grave. 5 Dungeon. 6 Pool, gutter, ditch. 7 Marsh. 8 Plough. S-guail, *a coal-pit*; s.-sábhaidh, *a saw-pit*.
 slocach, -aiche, *a.* Full of pits, dens, hollows, cavities, dungeons ditches or marshes. 2 Like or pertaining to any of these.
 slocachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hollowing, act of hollowing-out or excavating. 2 Digging, act of digging or making a pit or ditch, den or dungeon. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of slocach.
 slocach, *pr. pt.* a' slocachadh, *v.a.* Hollow or excavate anything. 2 Dig or make a ditch or pit, draw a ditch.
 slocachte, *past pt.* of slocach. Hollowed out, excavated. 2 Dug, made into a pit or ditch.
 slocan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sloke (seaweed)—*porphyra laciniata*.
 slocan, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of sloc. Little pit, ditch, hollow, dell or den. 2**Little pool. 3 (MS) Socket.
 slocan, see lóchdan.
 slocanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little pits, ditches, hollows, dens, caves or dells.
 sloc-buntáta, *s.m.* Potato-pit. The potato-pits in Sutherlandshire before the clearances were made about 3 ft. square and nearly 3 ft. deep. In a shelving bank that greatly resembles an old beach, above the shepherd's house at Learable in Kildonan, may be seen in a row some twenty or thirty such pits, now partly filled up by the falling in of the sides. In olden times, when a blacksmith's customers had to bring him their own fuel, an empty potato-pit was used to convert the necessary quantity of peat into charcoal. This kind of pit is still used for potatoes in the county—*Ork.*
 It was, of old and till recently, the custom in Uist to dig a hole in the floor near the hearthstone, and now and again take a live peat from the fire, dip it in water and put it into this hole. The charcoal thus accumulated was for use in the smithy, as everyone who needed the smith's services had to provide the necessary charcoal.—*DC.*
 sloc-chartach, see crotag.
 slochd, see sloc.
- tsloch-sine, *s.f.* Flake of snow.
 sloc-sábhaidh,** *s.m.* Saw-pit. [**s.-shabhaidh,] sloc, -oid & -uid, *pl. -an*, see lod.
 slodach,** *a.* Full of little pools or puddles.
 slodan,** -ain, *s.m.* Little pool or puddle. [for lodan.]
 slodanach, *a.* Full of little pools or puddles.
 slodhag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* **Lining of a horn. 2 see sladhag & slabhag.
 slodhagach, *a.* Lined, as a horn.
 slogag, (DU) *s.f.* Dell.
 slogair, *s.m.* Gulf.
 slogan, see sluagh-ghairm.
 slògh, -ògh, *s. coll.* People. 2 *gen. pl.* of sluagh.
 slògha, (a sh—l) *voc. pl.* of sluagh.
 slòidhe, *s.f.* Section, division.
 slòigh, *n. & dat. pl.* of sluagh.
 slòigh, *gen. & pl.* of sluagh.
 slòighre, *s.f.* Sword, scimitar.
 slòighte, see slaight. 2 *past pt.* Beaten. 3**Run dross from the ore of metal. Obair sh., *beaten work*.
 slòightear, -ir, -an, see slaightear.
 slòightearachd, see slaightearachd.
 slòightearachd, see slòadairachd.
 slòighteil, *a.* see slòadach.
 slòighteil, see slaighteil.
 sloinn, *v.a.* Surname, bestow a surname. 2 Trace one's pedigree. Cò uaith a shloinneadh i? *from whom was she surnamed?* sloinneidh se e téin, *he will surname himself*.
 sloinne, *s.f.* see sloinneadh.
 sloinneach, *a.* Clannish. 2 Fond of genealogy.
 sloinneachail,** *a.* Genealogical.
 sloinneadh, -idh, -idhean, *s. m.* Surname, patronymic. 2 Surnaming, act of surnaming. 3 Act or mode of tracing one's pedigree. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sloinn.
 sloinneadh, *3rd pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of sloinn.
 sloinnear, *fut. pass.* of sloinn.
 sloinnich, *v.a.* Surname, give a surname.
 sloinnite, *past pt.* of sloinn. Surnamed. 2 Having one's genealogy traced.
 slointne,** *s.f.* Genealogy. Nuair a dh'airmheadh an s., *when their genealogy was reckoned*, slointneir, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Genealogist.
 —, (DMY) *s.m.* Dishonest person—*Lewis*.
 slointnearach,** *a.* Genealogical.
 slointnearachd, *s.f.* Act or habit of tracing genealogies. 2 Genealogy. 3 Extraction. S. neo-chríochnaich, *endless genealogies*.
 slointneil, -e, *a.* Genealogical. 2 Arranged genealogically. 3 Skilled in or fond of genealogy
 sloisir, *pr. pt.* a' sloisreadh, *v.a.* Dash, beat against, as the sea against the shore. 2 Wash by working backwards and forwards in water. 3 Mix soft substances together. 4 Daub, daub over.
 sloisreach, -eiche, *a.* Dashing, rumbling, as the surge beating against the shore. 2 Washing. 3 Mixing soft substances together. 4 Daubing, daubing over.
 sloisreadh, -idh, *s.m.* Dashing, as of the waves against a rock. 2 Act of washing by working anything in water. 3 Act of mixing soft substances together. 4 Daubing, act of daubing over. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sloisir.
 sloisridh, *fut. aff.a.* of sloisir.
 sloitir, see slaightear.
 slonnadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Cattle, flocks.
 sluagh, *gen. sluagh, dat. sluagh, voc. a shluagh*! *n. pl.* slòigh, *gen. slògh, dat. slòigh, voc. a shlògha*! *s.m.* People, folk. 2 Multitude. 3 Host, army. 4(AC)The hosts, the spirit-world. O shluagh!—an exclamation having much the same import as *O dear!*—a calling for succour to the fairies.

sluaghach, -aiche, *a.* Populous, thickly inhabited.
 sluaghail, -e, *a.* see sluaghach.
 sluaghar, see sluaghmhór.
 sluagh-chunntas, -ais, *s.m.* Census.
 sluagh-ghabhailtachd, †† *s.f.* Popularity.
 sluagh-ghairm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Signal for a gathering among the Highland clans. Every clan and many districts had their own distinctive war-cry, e.g. Càrn na cuimhne ! (Braemar); Creag Balachaidh ! (Grants); Fraoch ! (MacDonalds); Loch Slòigh ! (MacFarlanes); Àrd Chaillich ! (MacGregors); Tulach Àrd ! (MacKenzie); Creag (dhubb) ! (MacPhersons.) The war-cries &c. of most of the clans will be found in *Am Feillire, 1900.*
 sluagh-ioghnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Popularity.
 sluagh-iùl, *s.m.* Politics.
 s. aghartach, *liberal politics.*
 s. ais-cheumach, *reactionary politics.*
 s. aithiseach, *conservative politics.*
 s. aonachdach, *unionist politics.*
 s. pàrteach, *socialist politics.*
 sluagh-iùlach, *a.* Political.
 sluaghmhòire, *comp.* of sluaghmhór.
 sluaghmhòireachd, (MS) *s.f.* Publicity. 2**Populousness.
 sluaghmhór, -oire, *a.* Same meanings as sluaghach.
 sluagh-mhòrtadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Massacre.
 sluagh-rùn, *s.m.* Policy.
 s. coimheach, *foreign policy.*
 s. na dùthcha, *national policy.*
 s. na h-impireachd, *imperial policy.*
 sluagh-thaitneachd, *s.f. ind.* Popularity.
 sluagh, *gen. sing.* of sluagh.
 sluagheach, *-eich, *s.f.* Expedition.
 tsluagheachd, -an, *s.f.* Expedition. 2**Population.
 sluaisd, see sluaisdir & sluasaid.
 sluaisde, -an, *gen.* of sluasaid.
 sluaisdeach, ** *a.* Shovelling. 2 Shoving.
 sluaisdeachadh, see sluaisreadh.
 sluaisdeachd, *s.f.* & *pres. pt.* of sluaisd.
 sluaisdean, *pl.* of sluasaid.
 sluaisdich, ** see sluaisdir.
 sluaisdichte, *past pt.* of sluaisdich.
 sluaisdir, *pr. pt.* a' sluaisreadh, *v.a.* Shovel, clean or work with a shovel. 2 Mix or work together, as lime. 3 Shove aside as with a spade or shovel. 4*Draggle. 6*Poke.
 sluaisir, see sluaisdir.
 sluaisne, *gen.* of sluasaid.
 sluaisnean, *pl.* of sluasaid.
 sluaisreadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Mixing, act of mixing or beating together lime, &c., with a shovel. 2 Cleaning, shoving or cleansing with a shovel. 3†Slubbering. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sluaisir.
 sluasaid, *v.n.* see sluaisdir.
 sluasaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Shovel, spade. S.-ghrios-aich, *a fire-shovel.*
 sluasaidheach, *a.* Abounding in shovels or spades.
 ts luch, ** *v.a.* Quench, extinguish, stifle. 2 Overwhelm.
 sludrach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Foundation.
 ts ludhach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Horn.
 sludhagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Horn. 2 Lining of a horn.
 sludraiche, see sludrach.
 slug, *v.* see sluig.
 slug, *-uige, -an, *s.f.* Miry puddle.
 slug, -uig, *s.m.* Gulp.
 slugach, -aiche, *a.* That swalloweth, gulping. 2 Apt to swallow or gulp.
 slugadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Swallowing, act of swallowing or gulping. 2 Absorbing, act of absorbing. 3 Engulphing, act of engulphing or overwhelming.

ing. 4 Devouring, act of devouring. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of sluig. Craos-shlugadh, *a voracious swallowing, gluttony.*
 slugag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small pool.
 slugaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Slough, deep miry place. 2 Quicksand. 3 Throat, gullet.
 slugaideachd, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in sloughs or quagmires. 2 Like a quagmire. 3 Having a large throat. 4 Voracious.
 slugaideachd, see slugaireachd.
 slugair, -ean, *s.m.* Glutton, devourer. 2 Spend-thrift. 3 Hard drinker.
 slugaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Voracious gulping or swallowing. 2 Gluttony. 3 Extravagance.
 slugaite, ** -an, *s.m.* Quicksand. 2 Slough, muddy place.
 slugan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Orifice of the gullet—windpipe is sgonnán. 2 Neck of a bottle. 3 Whirlpool. 4 Gulf. 5(AF) Opening of a kiln, whereon the corn to be dried is laid. 6 Sheaf—swallow of a pulley, see Ulag 5, p.78. 7**Little deep pool, deep pool in a stream. 8**Gorge. 9††Pit. Bha 'leum dh' aig s. carraig, *he sprang quickly into the pool of the rock; bha mo chridhe 'nam sh., my heart was in my mouth (with terror.)*
 sluganach, -aiche, *a.* Voracious, gluttonous. 2 Having a large throat. 3 Swallowing, gulping. 4 Gulfy, abounding in gulfs. 5††Pertaining to a pit. 6 Abounding in deep pools.
 sluganachd, ** *s.f.* Gluttony, greediness. 2(DO) Bronchitis.
 slug-ghaineamh, ** -eimh, *s.m.* Quicksand.
 slug-pholl, -phuill, *s.m.* Whirlpool.
 sluic, *gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* of sloc.
 sluichd, see sluic.
 sluig, *pr. pt.* a' slugadh, *v. a.* Swallow. 2 Absorb. 3 Engulph, overwhelm. 4 Devour. Shluig e daoine, *it devoured men.*
 sluigean, * -ein, *s.m.* ††Glutton. see slugan.
 sluigear, *ful. pass.* of sluig. Shall be swallowed.
 sluigidh, *fut. aff. a.* of sluig. Shall swallow.
 sluigte, *past pt.* of sluig. Swallowed. 2 Absorbed. 3 Engulphed. 4 Devoured. 5 Engorged.
 sluinn, ** *s.f.* Telling, declaring.
 sluinne, (DMK) *v.* Lash, thrash—Caithness.
 sluioich, -e, *s.f.* Wash, the food of pigs.
 sluisin, *v.* see sluaisir.
 sluiseachd, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* see sluaisdeachd.
 ts lus, *v.a.* Dissemble. 2 Counterfeit.
 smachd, *s.m. ind.* Authority, control, rule, discipline, subjection, command. 2 Awe. 3 Reproof, correction. Fo d' s-sa, *under your control; eum s. air, or cuir s. air, correct him, discipline him; s. airme, military discipline; cuir fo s., bring into subjection.*
 —, (CK) Syllable—Suth'd.
 —, ** *v.a.* Chastise. 2 Correct, reprove. 2 Correct. 3 Rule, keep under subjection, keep in awe, discipline.
 smachdach, -aiche, *a.* Having or using control, authoritative. 2 Correcting, chastising, reproof. 3 Prone to chastise or correct, ruling, lording, keeping in subjection or awe.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Reproving, act of reproving or correcting. 2 Chastising. 3 Correction. 4 Proof. 5 Rule, awe, subjection. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of smachdaich.
 smachdachd, *s.f. ind.* Austerity, severity.
 smachdaich, *pr. pt.* a' smachdachadh, *v. a.* Reprove, correct, check. 2 Chastise. 3 Discipline, rule, command. 4 Reprove severely.
 smachdaichte, *past pt.* of smachdaich. Reproved, corrected. 2 Chastised. 3 Brought under subjection.
 smachdail, -e, *a.* Authoritative, commanding.

disciplinary, lordly, overbearing. 2 Austere.
smachdair,** -ean, *s.m.* Disciplinarian, authoritative person.
smachdaire, (DO) *s.m.* Ptarmigan, see **tàrmach-mi**.
smachdalachd, *s.f. ind.* Authority, keeping under awe or control. 2*Firmness of character.
smachdan, (DO) *s.m.* Ptarmigan, see **tàrmachan**.
smachd-bhann,** -ainn, *s.m.* Penal law, code of criminal law.
smachd-lann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* House of correction.
smachduchadh, see **smachdachadh**.
smachduich, see **smachdaich**.
smàd, *v.a.* Threaten, use threatening words. 2 Intimidate, scare. 3 Beat away. 4 Abuse, revile terribly. 5**Boast.
smàd, *s.m. ind.* Particle, jot, the smallest particle of anything. 2 Spot, stain. 3**Smut, soot.
smadach,** *a.* Sooty, smutty.
smàdach,** *a.* Prone to boast. 2 Prone to beat off. 3 Intimidating, scaring.
smàdadh,** -aidh, *v. m.* Threatening, act of threatening or using threatening words. 2 Intimidating, act of intimidating. 3 Act of beating away. 4 Abusing, abuse. 5**Boasting. 6†Scolding. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of **smàd**.
smàdail, -o, *a.* Threatening, scaring, that threatens. 2 Intimidating. 3 Beating away. 4* Abusive. 5†Knocking down at a blow. 6**Boastful.
smadan, -ain, *s.m.* Soot, smut. 2†Particle of smut or soot. 3 Jot, particle.
smadanach,** *a.* Smutted, sooted. 2 Dusty.
smàg, -aig, -an, *s.f. Paw*. 2 *in derision*, Clumsy paw, clumsy foot. 3 Large hand. 4 see **smàig**. 5 see **smàigean**. Air **smàgan**, on all fours. (for **màg**.)
smàg, *v.a. & n.* see **smàigach**.
smàgach, -aiche, *a.* Pawed, as a beast. 2 Having large paws. 3 Clumsy-footed. 4 Pawing, groping.
smàgach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* see **smàigean**.
smàgach, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of creeping along. 2 Moving on all fours. 3**Pawing. 4 Groping. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of **smàgach**.
smàigach, *v.a.* Creep along. 2 Move on all fours. 3 Groping. 4 Sprawl.
smàgail, *s.f. ind.* see **smàgairreachd**.
smàgair, -ean, *s.m.* One that creeps along, or moves on all fours. 2 Lazy fellow. 3**Clumsy-footed fellow. 4**Clumsy-listed fellow. 5 Sprawler. 6 Groping.
smàgairreachd, *s.f. ind.* Creeping along, creeping on all fours. 2 Groping. 3 Pawing.
smàgairneach,** *s.m.* Any creature with large paws. 2 Large-boned person. 3* Large-pawed squat fellow or beast.
smàgairneach, *a.* Having large paws. 2 Large-boned.
smàgarsaich,** *s.f.* Pawing. 2 Groping. 3 Creeping. 4 Moving on all fours.
smàgarsanaich, (a') *pr.pt.* Moving on all fours.
smàichd, see **smachd**.
smàidse, see **màidse**.
smàidseart,** -eirt, *s.m.* Active young man.
smàig,* *s.f.* Tyranny, the upper hand, ascendant, despotism. Fo d' s., *under your sway or despotism*.
smàig, *gen. sing.* of **smàg**.
smàigalachd, *s.f.* Extreme despotism, great degree of tyranny.
smàigean, -ein, *pl. -an & -geinean, s.m.* Toad. 2 Frog. Cluin nan smàigean, *leap-frog*.
smàig, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, toads or frogs. 2 Full of frogs. 3 Like a frog.

4 Creeping. 5 Groping.
smàigeanachd, see **smàgairreachd**.
smàigheil, -e, *a.* Despotic, arbitrary.
smàigir,* -ean, *s.m.* Tyrant, despot.
smàigir,* see **smàigalachd**.
smàil, *gen. & voc. sing.* of **smàil**.
smàil, *pr.pt.* a' smàladh, *v.a.* Snuff, top, as a candle. 2 Extinguish. 3 Knock down, dash to the ground. 4(DU) "Rest" a peat-fire by covering half-burnt peats with ashes to retard combustion. In the morning these live peats are blown into flame to rekindle a fire. S. e as a chéile iad, *he dashed them to pieces*; s. as an teine, *extinguish the fire*.
smàille,** *s.f.* Blow, buffet.
smàiteard, see **smàidseart**.
smàil, *gen. -ail* [sméil—W. of Ross-shire,] *pl. -an, s.m.* Snuff of a candle. 2 Vapour, cloud, gloom. 3 Cinders, embers. Gleann sméil, *glen of mist*—Sàr-Obair. Fo s., *extinguished*.
smàil, *v.a.* see **smàil**.
smàil, -ail, *s.m.* Dust, dust covering anything. 2 Obscurity, dimness. 3 Stain, blemish, spot. 4 Sorrow, vexation. 5**Infirm or sickly person. 6**Blot, blemish. Thàinig s. air an òir, *the gold became dim*; a' chòisridh nach fhanadh gu s. air an inninn, *the company on whose minds no gloom would stay*—Beinn Doran, l. 89.
smalach,†† *a.* Dusty, stained, spotted.
smàladair, -ean, *s.m.* Pair of snuffers. 2**Extinguisher.
smàladairreachd, *s.f.* Business of a candle-snuffer. 2 Act of candle-snuffing.
smàladan, -ain, -an, see **smàladair**.
smàladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Snuffing, act of snuffing a candle. 2 Blowing out, act of blowing out extinguishing or quenching a flame. 3**Quenching. 4**Knocking down. 5 Smashing, dashing to pieces. 6(DU) Act of resting a peat-fire. A s—, *pr.pt.* of **smàil**. A' s. an t-eanchainn asda, *dashing out their brains*; cnap-smàladh, *a gathering coal, to keep the fire alive overnight*.
smàlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Fillip, jerk of the finger.
smàlag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Saith, cuddly, coal-fish going into its second year. 2(AF) Smelt. 3*Smacking kiss.
smalan, -ain, *s.m. dim.* of **smal**. Gloom, melancholy, grief, sorrow. 2**Dust, particle of dust.
smalan,** -ain, *s.m.* Hillock. 2 Little blow, fillip.
smalanach, -aiche, *a.* Sorrowful, dejected, grieved, vexatious. 2**Full of hillocks.
smalanachd, *s.f. ind.* Sorrowfulness, grievousness, gloominess.
smàl-shoitheach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Extinguisher.
smàogal,** -ail, *s.m.* Husk, hull. S. ohnd, *the husk of a nut*.
smàogalach, *a.* Husky, having a husk or hull.
smaoin, -e, -tean, *s.f.* see **smuain**.
smàoineachadh, see **smuaineachadh**.
smaoinach, *pr. pt.* a' smàoineachadh, *v.* see **smuainich**.
smaoite, see **smuain**.
smaoiteach, see **smuaineach**.
smaoiteach, -adh, see **smuaineachadh**.
smaoiteachail, see **smuaineachail**.
smaointean, see **smuainean**.
smaointich, see **smuainich**.
smaointinn, see **smuaineachadh**.
smaoineach, -eiche, see **smuaineach**.
smàolach,** -aich, *s.m.* Thrush, ouzel.
smàosdrach,** -aich, *s.m.* Cartilage, gristle.
smàosrach, -aich, see **smàosdrach**.
smarach, -aich, *s.m.* Lad, growing youth—**Bad-enech**. 2* Large louse.

smárag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Emerald.
 smáragach, *a.* Abounding in emeralds. 2 Of emeralds. 3 Like an emerald.
 smat, *** s.* Gobbet.
 smeac, *** s.m.* Smack. 2 Kiss. 3 Fillip with the finger.
 smeacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Palpitation, panting. 2 Smacking with the lips.
 smeach, ** v.n.* Make a fillip with the fingers.
 smeach, ** a., s.m.* Smart, quick blow, fillip. 2 see smeachan.
 smeachach, *** a.* Chinned. 2 Having a peaked chin. 3 Having a long neck.
 smeachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* The chin. 2† Bandage round the chin. 3 Band under the jaw of a horse, chin-bit or cheek-band of a bridle. 4 A person with a peaked chin. 5(MS) Nozzle. 6 Little chin. 7(DMy) [*'san toirsgain*] the step on the peat-spade on which the person cutting places his right foot every time he cuts.
 smeachanach, -aiche, *a.* Chinned. 2 Having a prominent or peaked chin.
 smeacharan, ** -ain, s.m.* see smeacharanachd.
 smeacharanachd, *s.f.ind.* Taking too great a liberty with people or with edged tools, e.g. taking a person by the chin, bandying civilities with your betters, officious interference. 2* Tampering.
 smeacharra, *a.* Lively, brisk.
 smeacharrachd, *s.f.ind.* Liveliness.
 smeacharanachd, see smeacharanachd.
 smeaidirneach, -eich, *s.f.* Slumber, slight sleep.
 smeag, (MMcD) *s.f.* Neck-ropes for a cow, tied to the dornan—*Lewis*.
 smealach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Offal. 2 Remains of goods, provisions or money. 3 Dainties, sweets.
 smealach, ** -aiche, a.* Having a beautiful eye or engaging countenance.
 smealghobach, -aiche, *a.* Fond of dainties.
 smealas, -ais, *s.m.* Relish for sweet things.
 smealach, see smealach.
 smeair, *v.* see smeair.
 smeair, *-a, s.m. prov.* for smior.
 smeairach, -aiche, *a.* see smiorach & smeurach.
 smeairachadh, see smeurachadh.
 smeairachan, -ain, *s.m.* Kitchen brat, lick-plate.
 sméarachd, see smeurachd.
 smeairadair, see smeuradair.
 sméarachd, -aidh, see smeuradh.
 smeairag, see smeurag.
 smeairach, see smeurach.
 smeairche, *** s.f.* Second swarming of a hive.
 smeairail, *** a.* see smiorail.
 sméarain, *s.pl.* Brambles—*Arran*. (smeuran.)
 sméaralachd, see smioralachd.
 smearalas, -ais, *s.m.* see smioralas.
 sméaran, *pl.* of sméar (for smeur.)
 smearoid, *** s.f.* Coal, burning coal, hot ember.
 smearsnachadh, (AH) *s.m.* Fainting from exposure to inclement weather—*Argyll*.
 sméartan, *§ -ain, -an, s.m.* Sweet tangle, sea-belt—*laminaria saccharina*.
 sméarta, see sméarta.
 smeat, *** -a, s.m.* Simper, smile.
 smeatlach, -aiche, *a.* see smiotach. 2 Snouty. 3 Short-snouted. 4** Simpering.
 smeatadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Simpering. 2 Simper. 3 Snout.
 smeatag, *** s.f.* Simpering young female. 2 Flat-nosed young female.
 smeatlaiche, *s.f.* see smiotlaiche.
 sméid, *v.a. & n.* Nod, wink. 2 Beckon. 3 Take aim, *prov.* 4 Hiss. 5. I air e thighinn na bu dlúithe dhith, she beckoned to him to come nearer her—*W.H. 1, 41*; s. air, wave to him, beckon to him.

sméid, *** s.f.* Nod, wink. 2 Beckoning.
 sméideach, -eiche, *a.* That beckons or nods. 2 Nodding, beckoning, making private signs. 3 Hissing.
 sméideach, -eich, *s.m.* One who nods, beckons, or makes private signs.
 sméideadh, -idh, *s.m.* Winking, act of winking or nodding. 2 Wink, nod. 3 Beckoning. 4 Beckon. 5 Hissing. 6 Hiss. 7 Act of aiming or taking aim, *prov.* 8 Slight tinge or degree. 9* Waving. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sméid. Cuir s. mar seo e, put it a slight degree this way; s. eile, another touch; s. air, wave to him, beckon to him.
 sméideadh, *3rd pers. & pl. imp.* of sméid.
 sméideag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little nod or wink, slight beckoning.
 sméideagach, *† a.* Pertaining to little winks or nods.
 sméideagan, -an, *s.m.* Wooden bar on a loom, see beart-fhigheadaireachd.
 smeig, -e, -ean, see smuig.
 smeigeach, see smigeach.
 smeigead, see smigead.
 sméil, *** s.f.* Pale look, ghastly look.
 smeileach, -eiche, *a.* Pale, ghastly, puny.
 smeileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pale, puny female.
 smeilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Puny, pale creature.
 smeirne, *s.f.* Spit. 2 Brooch.
 smeirseach, (AH) *a. f.* Stiff cuach of stingo.
 Fhuair e deagh s., he got a good strong glass of spirits.
 smeoirn, -ean, *s.m.* The end of an arrow next the bow-string. 2** Point of a dart, spear or arrow. 3 The notch at the end of the arrow which required delicate adjustment in order to fit the string. Bògh an iuthair nach d'obair, air 'm bu ro-mhath cur sioda, agus fheid-eir an Libhinn 'cur s. air, a yew-bow that never disappoints, on which is a first-rate service of silk and the fletcher of Leven fitting the arrow-notch to it—an ideal equipment; cho cinnteach ri éarr na smeoirn, as certain as the end of the arrow-head (arrow-notch—CR.) [*** gives nom.* smeoirne, & *s.f.*]
 smeoirneach, *** a.* Sharp. 2 Pointed, as a dart or spear. 3 Like a spear's point.
 smeòla, see smeòrach.
 smeòlach, see smeòrach.
 smeòr, *s.f.* see smeòrach.
 smeòr, *v.a.* see smeur.
 smeòrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Thrush, *mavis—turdus musicus*. 2** Linnet. 3 Dog's name. 4 Ear-mark on sheep, see comharradh-cluais.
 smeòrach, see smeurach.
 smeòrachadh, see smeurachadh.
 smeòrach an t-sneachda, *¶ s.f.* Redwing, see sgiath-dheargan.
 smeòrach bhuidhe, *¶* see smeòrach.
 smeòrach ghlas, *¶ s.f.* Missel-thrush, see smeòrach mhòr.
 smeòrach mhòr, *¶ s.f.* Missel-thrush—*turdus viscivorus*.
 smeòradair, see smeuradair.
 smeòradaireachd, see smeuradaireachd.
 smeòradh, see smeuradh.
 smeòraich, see smeuraich.
 smeòraichte, see smeuraichte.
 smeur, *v.a.* Anoint, smear, as sheep.
 smeur, *-a, -an, s.f.* Blackberry, brambleberry. 2 Mulberry. 3 Any fruit resembling a blackberry. Craobh-nan-smeur, a mulberry-tree—*Bible*.
 smeurach, -aiche, *a.* Full of bramble-berries. 2 Pawing, groping, fingering, handling clumsily.
 smeurachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Groping, act of groping, fingering awkwardly, pawing, fumbling.
 A' s—, *pr.pt.* of smeuraich.

smeurachan, **ain*, *s.m.* Kitchen-brat, lick-plate, bone-picker.
smeurachd, *s.f.* Continual groping. 2 Habit of groping or fumbling. 3 Greasing, smearing. 4§ Common bramble, see *dris*.
smeuradair, -*ean*, *s.m.* Smearer, one who smears or anoints sheep.
smeuradairachd, *s.f. ind.* Smearing, employment of smearing sheep.
smeuradh, -*aith*, *s.m.* Smearing, act of smearing or anointing sheep. *A's—pr.pt. of smeur.*
smeurag, § -*an*, *s.f.* Fruit of the common bramble.
smeuragach, *a.* Full of bramble-berries. 2 Of, or belonging to, bramble-berries.
smeuraich, *v.n.* Grope, search by feeling in the dark. 2*Grease, smear. 3*Grope for vermin.
smeuraichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of *smeuraich*.
smeuraichte, *past pt.* of *smeuraich*.
smeuran, *n.pl.* of *smeur*.
smeur dhearg, *s.f.* Wineberry—*rubus phoenicolasius*.
smeur-dhubh, -*a-duibhe*, -*an-dubha*, see *smeur*.
smeur Loganach, *s.f.* Logan-berry.
smeur-phreas, § -*an*, *s.m.* Common bramble, see *dris*.
smeur-phreasach, *a.* Abounding in brambles. 2 Of brambles.
smeurach, *past pt.* of *smeur*. Smear.
smiach, (OR) *s.* Syllable, sound. *Cha d' thubhairt o s., he did not utter a syllable—W. of Ross-shire.*
smiar, *v. & s.* see *smeur*.
smid, -*e*, -*ean*, *s.f.* Syllable, word. 2 Opening of the mouth. *Na h-bair a., mum, hush! do not open your lips; gun s., mute; gun s. tha ceann an eblais, silent is the head of knowledge.*
smid, *v.* see *smèid*.
smideach, see *smèideach*.
smideachail, -*o*, *s.* Syllabic.
smideam, (OR) *s.m.* Pith, mettle—Perthshire. (*Scots, smeddum.*)
smig, -*ean & eachan*, *s.m.* The chin. 2**Smile. 3**Mirth. [*** tt, & s.f.*]
smig-bhrat, *s.m.* Bib.
smigeach, -*eiche*, *a.* Chinned, having a prominent chin. 2**Smiling. 8**Mirthful.
smigead, -*eid*, -*an*, *s.m.* Chin.
smigealach, -*aiche*, see *smigeach*.
smigeadh, -*idh*, -*ean*, *s.m.* Smile. 2**Mirth.
smigeal, **s.f.* Smirking, smiling.
smigean, -*ein*, -*an*, *s.m. dim.* Little chin. 2**Mirth. 3**Smile.
smigeanach, †*a.* Having a little chin.
smigeil, **-e*, *a.* Smirking, smiling.
smingleadh, (AH) *s.m.* Eating grain, hay or straw without zest and in a fastidious manner, (applied solely to cattle and sheep.)
smileach, -*eich*, *pl.-eich & -ichean*, *s.m.* Philomel. 2**Nightingale.
smileag, see *smileach*.
smiodam, -*aim*, *s.m.* Spirit, pluck. 2 Animal spirits. 3 Smartness. 4 Stamina. *Cha'n 'eill s. annad, you have no pluck.*
smiodamach, *a.* Having spirit or pluck. 2 Having animal spirits. 3 Having stamina.
smiol, -*a*, *s.f.* Nightingale.
smiolach, ***a.* Abounding in nightingales. 2 Of nightingales. 3 Sweet, as the nightingale's voice.
smiolach, -*aich*, *s.m.* Nightingale.
smioladh, -*aith*, see *smeoradh*. [*ingale.*]
smiolag, -*aig*, -*an*, *s.f.* Nightingale, young nightingale.
smiolamas, **see smolamas.*
smior, -*ir & a*, *s.m.* Marrow, pith. 2 *fig.* Strength, power, vigour. 3 Courage, spirit, mettle. 4*

Hero. 5 Vivacity. 6 Best part of anything. *S. an t-sil, the best of the seed; duine gun a., a man without energy; smior-chailleach, the spinal-marrow; briseadh a' ohnaimh agam-sa 's an s. aig càch, the breaking of the bone for me, the marrow for the rest.*
smior, see *smeur*.
smiorach, see *smeurach*.
smiorach, -*aiche*, *a.* Abounding in marrow. 2 Of marrow. 3 Pithy.
smiorach, **-aich*, *s.m.* Lively louse.
smiorach, -*an*, -*ain*, *s.m.* Kitchen-brat, lick-plate, bone-picker.
smioradh, see *smeuradh*.
smioral, -*e*, [*comp. smiorala—MM*] *a.* Strong, courageous, vigorous, doughty. 2 Lively, active, agile, brisk, alert; 3 Hardy, enduring. 4 Manly. 5 Having marrow, pith or pluck. 6 Like marrow.
smioralachd, *s.f. ind.* Habitual manliness. 2 Activity, briskness, liveliness. 3 Spiritedness. 4 Hardiness.
smioralas, -*ais*, *s.m.* Strength, courage, vigour, pluck. 2 Liveliness, activity, briskness, agility, alacrity, alertness. 3 Hardiness. 4 Manliness.
smiorcadh, -*aith*, *s.m.* Mettle, courage. 2(DMK) Sense—*Caithness*. *Cha'n 'eill s. (de chiall) aige, he has no "fight" in him—Suth'd; cha'n 'eill s. oéill aige, he has not a spark of sense.*
smior-chailleach, -*eich*, *s.m.* Spinal marrow. 2 Spine—*Levis*.
smiorsuachadh, *s.m.* State of being frost-bitten.
ismiot, -*a*, -*an*, *s.m.* Ear, small ear. 2 Particle, small portion of anything.
smiot, *v.a.* Throw in the air with one hand and strike with the other.
smiot, *s.m.* Box, smart blow.
smiotach, -*aiche*, *a.* Short-eared. 2 Of, or belonging to the ear. 3 (OR) Pug-nosed—*W. of Ross-shire*.
smiotag, -*aig*, *s.f.* Hand or glove without fingers, mitten. (*miotag.*)
smiotan, -*ain*, *s.m.* Filipp. 2 Small ear.
smist, ***v.a.* Smite.
smiste, ***s.f.* Pestle. 2 Mallet.
smisteach, -*idh*, *s.m.* Smiting, pounding.
smistean, ***-ein*, *s.m.* Short thick stick, cudgel. 2 Pestle.
smiur, *v.a.* see *smeur*.
smiurach, see *smeurach*.
smiuradair, see *smeuradair*.
smiuradh, see *smeuradh*.
smiuradair, see *smeuradair*.
smiuradairachd, see *smeuradairachd*.
smiuradh, see *smeuradh*.
smiurte, see *smeurta*.
smòcan, § -*ain*, *s.m.* Name given to *callithamnion plocamium*, and various small red seaweeds seen in ladies' albums.
smod, *s.m. ind. prov.* for *smad*. 2 Dirt, filth. 3 Grain of dust. 4 Drizzling rain, moist haziness, creeping mist. 5††Particle. 6 Smut.
smodach, -*aiche*, *a.* Dirty, filthy. 2 Dusty, covered with dust. 3 Smutty. 4 Drizzling, hazy, misty.
smodadh, -*aith*, see *smod*.
smodal, -*ail*, -*an*, *s.m.* Sweepings, crumbs, fragments of food. 2*Smattering. 3 (DC) Gleanings of corn, &c.—*Uist*. 4††Trash.
smodalach, *a.* see *smodanach*. 2††Trashy.
smoden, -*ain*, *s.m.*, *dim.* of *smod*. Little spot or blemish. 2 Small dust, smut. 3 see *smod*.
smodan, -*ain*, *s.m.* Drizzling rain, moistness, haze, haziness.
smodanach, -*aiche*, *a.* Spotted, soiled, dirty. 2 Abounding in small dust. 3 Drizzling, moist, hazy, misty.
smodanachd, *s.f. ind.* Drizzliness, haziness. 3 H 2

smòg, -big, -an, *s. & v.* see smàg.

smògach, see smàgach.

—adh, see smàgachadh.

smògadh, see smàgadh.

smògaich, see smàgaich.

smògair, see smàgair.

—neach, *s. & a.* see smàgairneach.

smògarsaich, ** *s.f.* Pawing, awkward groping.

—, *v.n.* Sprawl.

smògrach, *v.a.* Grope, feel. 2 Sprawl.

smògran, (CR) *s.m.* Crawling—*W. of Ross.*

smoidseach, (CR) *s.f.* Lug-worm—*Argyll.*

smoigleach, ** *a.* Smutted, soiled, dirty.

smoigleadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smut, dirt.

smoislich, (CR) *W. of Ross, Argyllshire and Perthshire* for smuaislich.

smoit, -e, *s.f.* Sulkiness, sulky fit.

smoiteach, *a.* Sulky. 2 see moiteil.

—d, *s.f.* Habitual sulkiness.

smòl, see smàl.

smòlach, -aich, *s.m.* Ember. 2 Thrush.

smòladair, see smàladair.

smòladan, see smàladan.

smolamas, -ais, *s.m.* Trash. 2 Fragments of

victuals.

smolag, ** -aisg, *s.m.* Dross, refuse, sweepings.

smoldach, see smoltach.

smòltach, (AF) *s.* Nightingale. 2 Thrush.

smot, ** *v.n.* Snuffle.

smot, ** *s.m.* Mouthful. 2 Pluck.

smotach, *a.* Snuffling.

smotail, *s.m.* Snuffling. 2 Snorting of a horse.

Clod an s. a th' ort? *why do you snuffle so?*

smotan, -ain, *s.m.* Block, log, stock. 2 Mouth-

ful. 3 Pluck.

smuaich, *pr. pt. a' smuachadh, v.a.* Break into bits.

smuain, *v.* see smuainich.

smuain, -e, -tean, *s. f.* Thought, notion, fancy, reflection, imagination. 2 Prudence. 3 Presence of mind.

smuain-dhìtheach, (MS) *a.* Absent-minded.

smuaineach, -eiche, *a.* Thoughtful, reflecting, prudent, pensive, prone to reflect, cogitative. 2 Fanciful.

smuaineachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Thinking, act of thinking, considering, reflecting, fancying. 2 Imagination. 3 Meditation. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of smuainich.

smuaineachail, *a.* Thoughtful, studious, contemplative. 2 Sedate. 3 Considerate, cautious.

smuaineachair, ** *s.m.* Apprehender.

smuaineachdainn, *pr.pt.* of smuainich—*West of Ross-shire.*

smuaineachd, †† -an, *s.f.* Conjecture. 2 (MS) Conceit. 3 Apprehensiveness. 4 Pensive-ness.

smuaineadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* see smuain.

smuainean, *pl.* of smuain.

smuainich, *pr. pt. a' smuainteachadh & a' smuaineachdainn, v. n.* Think, reflect suppose, consider. 2 Imagine, ponder, meditate.

3 Devise, purpose, intend.

smuain-sheachranach, -aiche, *a.* Absent-mindedness.

smuainte, -an, see smuain.

smuainteach, -eiche, *a.* Thoughtful.

smuainteachadh, -aidh, see smuaineachadh.

smuainteachair, see smuaineachair.

smuainteachd, (MS) *s.f.* see smuaineachd.

smuainteachail, see smuaineachail.

smuainteadh, see smuain.

smuaintean, *pl.* of smuain.

—ach, (MS) *a.* see smuaineach.

—achd, (MS) *s.f.* see smuaineachd.

smuaintich, *pr.pt. a' smuainteachdainn, v.n.* see smuainich.

smuairéan, -ein, *s.m.* Grief, dejection, sorrow anxiety, vexation, melancholy. 2 Slight of fence. Cha chuir e s. orm, *it will not vex me in the least.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Grieved, dejected, low-spirited. 2 Apt to be sorrowful or dejected. 3 Causing dejection or vexation. 4*Somewhat melancholy.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Dejection, sorrow, vexation. 2 State of being sorrowful or dejected. 3**Pensiveness.

smuais, -e, *s.f.* Juice of the bones, fatness, marrow, grease intermixed in the bone. 2 Pith, strength, vigour. 3**Sweat. 4**Sap. 5**Gristle of the nose. 6** Shivers, splinters. 7 Smashing. Chaidh e 'na s., *it went into shivers.*

smuais, *v.a.* Break into pieces, splinter, smash. smuaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Juicy, greasy, fat, full of marrow. 2 Sweating. 3 Stirring up, exciting, moving. 4 Having marrow or pith. 5 Breaking in pieces, smashing, shivering, splintering.

smuaiseachadh, -aidh, see smuaiseadh.

smuaiseadh, -idh, *s. m.* Act of breaking into pieces, smashing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of smuais.

smuaisich, *v.* see smuais.

—te, *past pt.* of smuaisich, see smuaise.

smuaislich, (CR) *v.n.* Stir (out of sleep)—*Lewis.*

smuaisrich, -e, *s.f. & coll.* Breaking into pieces, smashing. 2 Fragments, splinters.

smuaise, *past pt.* of smuais. Broken, smashed.

smuanoir, *s.m.* Proposition.

smùc, -hic, *s.m.* Nasal sound, snore. 2 Snivel.

smùcach, -aiche, *a.* Snivelling. 2 Making a nasal sound, snoring.

smùcaiche, *s.f.* see smùc.

smùcail, -e, *a.* Act of speaking through the nose. 2 Snivelling. 3 Snoring, snore. 4*Purring through the nose.

smùcàir, -ean, *s.m.* One that snivels.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Snuffling, speaking nasally.

smucan, † -ain, *s.m.* Smoke, drizzle.

smucanach, *a.* Smoky, smoking.

smucanaich, *s.f.* Snivelling. 2 Snoring. 3 Nasal utterance.

smùch, *s.f.* Nasal sound.

smùch, *pr.pt. a' smùchail & a' smùchadh, v. a.* Sneeze. 2††Snivel. 3 Purr. 4 see mùch. 5 see smùch.

smùchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sneezing. 2 Snivelling.

3 see mùchadh. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of smùch.

smùchail, * see smucall.

smùchàir, †† -ean, *s.m.* Sniveller.

—eachd, *s.f.* Snivelling.

smuchan, -ain, *s.m.* Half-smothered fire.

smùchan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Smoke.

—ach, *a.* Smoky.

smùd, see smùid & smùdan.

smùdal, -ail, *s.m.* see smòdal.

smùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Musical note of any singing-bird. 2† The rock-dove—*columba livida.*

3 Wood-pigeon, see calman fiadhaich. 4 Turtle.

smùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small block of wood. 2

Kiln. 3 Smoke. 4 Smoke raised as a signal.

5 Particle of dust. 6†† Smoky fire. 7 Mote.

Soot, smut. Tha a s. féin & ceann gach fòid,

every peat has its own smoke.

smùdanach, *a.* Abounding in ring-doves or wood-

pigeons. 2 Of wood-pigeons. 3 Smoking, smoky.

smug, -uig, -an, *s.m.* Snot, spittle, phlegm. 2

Nasal cartilage. 3 (CR) Muggy weather, mist

and rain—*W. of Ross-shire*; s. na cubhaig,

see under smugaid.

smug, *v.a. & n.* Spit, snot.

smugach, -aiche, *a.* Phlegmatic, mucous, full of spittle. 2 Having a habit of spitting. 3 Snotty. 4 (DU) Muggy, applied to weather. Tha e s., it is muggy and drizzling.
smugachd, *ff. s.f.* Mucousness.
smugadair, *** s.m.* Pocket-handkerchief. 2 Bespawler.
smugadanaich, *s.f.* Spitting.
smugadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spitting.
smugaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Spittle. Tilg s., *spt*; s. na cubhaig, the froth or scum on certain growing herbs in summer, woodsare (*iphis fly*).
smugaideach, -eiche, *a.* Discharging spittle. 2 Like spittle. 3 Phlegmatic, salival.
 —d, *** s.f.* Salivation. 2 Habit of spitting.
smugaidean, *n.pl.* of smugaid.
smugaidich, (MS) *v.a.* Bespawl.
smugail, *** s.f.* Mucus, snout.
smugarsaich, *v.* Bespawl.
smugair, (DU) *v.a.* Suck.
smugradh, (OR) *s.m.* Sucking, as a child sucking his fingers—*W. of Ross*.
smug-shileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Ruuning at the nose.
 2 Phlegm, snot, catarrh.
smug-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Rheum-eyed.
smùid, -ean, *s.m.* Smoke, vapour. 2 Blaze, signal-fire. 3**Fume. 4**Mist. 5*Column of smoke. A' cur smùid, smoking as a peat-fire before it blazes. [***s.f.*]
smùid, *v.n.* Smoke. 2 Blow of a whale. 3 Dash to pieces, smash. 4*Curse. 5 Explode. 6**Fume. 7 Exhale. S. e as a chéill' e, he dashed it in pieces.
smùideach, -eiche, *a.* Smoking, vapoury. 2 Effluvious. 3 Fuming. 4 Exhaling.
smùideadh, -idh, *s.m.* Smoking, act or state of smoking, emitting smoke. 2 Dashing, smashing. 3**Cursing, swearing terribly. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of smùid.
smùidean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Particle of dust, mote.
smùideanach, -aiche, *a.* Dusty, abounding in particles of dust.
smùideil, -e, *a.* see smùideach.
smùidich, *v.n.* Exhale.
smùidir, *v.* see smùid.
smùidre, *** s.pl.* Clouds, as of smoke or dust. 2 Exhalation. 3 Mist.
smùidreach, *** a.* Smoking, smoky.
smùidreach, -ich, *s.f.* Bolt of smoke.
smùidreadh, -eidh, *s. m.* Smoking. 2 Cloud of smoke, smoke driven by the wind. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of smùidir.
smùidrich, *pr.pt.* a' smùidrich, see smùid.
 —e, *s.f.* see smùidreadh. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of smùidrich. Le s. ghlas, with grey smoke.
smuig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Snout. 2 Face, in ridicule. 3**Snout, phlegm. 4**Dirt, filth.
smuig-aodach, -aich, -ean, *s. m.* Handkerchief.
smuigeach, *a.* Having a snout or nose. 2 Snotty, phlegmy, mucous. 3**Dirty, filthy.
smuigeadach, *** aich, s.m.* Pocket-handkerchief.
smuile, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Curled nose. 2††Huff, the sulks, glumness, dejection.
smuileach, -eiche, *a.* Curl-nosed. 2††Huffy, sulky.
smuileag, (DO) *s.f.* Pert girl—*Argyll*.
smuilean, (DO) *s.m.* Pert boy—*Argyll*.
smuinteachadh, see smuaineachadh.
smuintich, see smuainich.
smùir, *s.m.* Dust, particle of dust, spot, blot, blemish. 2 Earth. 3 Ashes. Fo s., under dust.
smuir, *** s.f.* Beak, snout.
smùirich, (MS) *v.a.* Bedust.
smùireadh, see smeuradh.
smùirneach, -eiche, *a.* Dusty, full of dust, atomy, drossy.

smùirneag, see smùirnean.

smùirnean, -ein, -an, *s.m.dim.* of smùir. Mote, atom, particle of dust. 2 Ace. 3 Peppercorn.
smùirneanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of motes. 2** Dusty.

—d, *** s.f.* Dustiness.

smùis, -e, *s.f.* see smuais.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Juicy.

smuisean, -ein, *s.m.* Term of much personal contempt.
smùiseirnich, -e, *s.f.* The crashing noise made by the breaking of bones.

smùisreadh, -idh, *s.m.* Breaking of bones.

smuisich, *v.a.* Suck, extract the juice from—*Rob Donn*.

smùislich, *Loch Ness* side for smuaislich.

smuit, *** s.f.* Nose, bill, beak, snout.

smulag, -aig, *s.f.* Fillip with the fingers.

smulan, -ain, *s.m.* Lump of wood.

smulc, *** s.m.* Snout. 2 Surly look.

—ach, *** a.* Snouty. 2 Surly. 3 Having a surly look.

—air, *** s.m.* Person having a surly look. 2 Boxer.

—anta, *** a.* Snouty. 2 Having a surly look.

smùr, ùir & -ùire, *s.m.* see smùrach. Gun s. gun smedan, without spot or blemish.

smùr, *v.a.* see smeur.

—ach, *** a.* Drossy, dusty. 2 Having blots, spots or blemishes.

smùrach, -aich, *s.m.* Dross, dust. 2 Rubbish, fragments. 3 Ashes. 4 Blot, blemish. 5 Groping. 6*Groping among dust with the hands. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of smùraich. S. mòine, peat dross.

smùrach, -eighe, *s.m.* Filings.

smùrachd, *s.f.ind.* Drossiness.

smùraich, ** pr.pt.* a' smùrach, *v.n.* Grope in dust.

smùranach, -aiche, *a.* Drossy.

smùsach, *a.* Sucking, extracting the juice from—*Rob Donn*.

smut, -uit, -an, *s.m.* Bill, beak, snout, flat nose, pug-nose. 2 Peaked chin. 3 Stump. 4 Short log.

smut, ** pr.pt.* a' smutail, *v.n.* Sniff.

smutach, -aiche, *a.* Short-snouted, billed, beaked, snouty, saddle-nosed, pug-nosed. 2 Having a peaked chin. 3 Having a long snout.

smutag, -aighe, -an, *s.f.* Cole titmouse, black-cap, "snorter." 2 Flat-nosed or saddle-nosed female.

smutan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Block, log. 2 *dim.* of smut.

sua, for *sua*.

snàd, *** aich, s.f.* see snàthad.

snadh, *** s.m.* Sup.

snàdh, -a, see snàth.

snadhach, *** a.* Sappy, juicy.

snadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Protection, defence. 2 Guardian angel.

snàdhainn, see snàthainn.

—each, see snàthainneach.

snadh-ghairm, *** s.f.* Appellation, naming. 2 Appeal.

snadh, see snadhdm.

snàg, *v.a.* see snàig.

snàg, -aig, *s.m.* One with a creeping gait, one whose motions are slow. 2*Creeping, sneaking.

snag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little audible knock. †2 Hiccough. [daraich.

snag, -aig, -an, *s.m.* Wood-pecker, see snag-an-snagach, -aiche, see snàigeach.

snagach, -aiche, *a.* Like a woodpecker. 2 Of a woodpecker. [eachd.

snagadaich, -e, *s.f.* see snagardaich & snagair.

snàgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Creeping, crawling, sneaking. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of snàig.

snagail, (DU) *v.a.* Whip a hook on a line.
snagail, -e, *s.f.* Creeping, slow motion.
snagair, -ean, *s.m.* One who creeps along, creep-
 er. 2 Lazy fellow. 3 Sneaking fellow. 4**
 Snarler. 5 Reptile.
snagair, *v.a.* Carve or reduce a piece of wood to
 a shape with a knife.
snagair-daraich, see snagair-daraich.
snagaireachd, *s.f.* Creeping along, crawling,
 sneaking. 2 Habit of creeping, crawling or
 sneaking.
snagaireachd, *s.f.* Cutting or carving of wood
 with a knife, whittling. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of snag-
 air.
snagairt, *Arran* for snagaireachd.
snagaladh, (DU) *s.m.* Thread wound round a
 fishing-hook to attach it to the hair-line. [In
Argyll, snodaladh—AH.]
snag-in, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little tinkling or clink-
 ing. 2 Comma, in writing. 3 Deep drink. 4
 Short drink or draught.
snagan, -ain, *s.m.* Creeping or slow motion. 2
 Crawler, one with a creeping gait. 3* Sly
 creeping.
snagan, *dim.* of snag.
snaganach, -aiche, *a.* Tinkling, clinking.
snaganaich, ** *s.f.* Creeping, crawling.
snagan-allt, *s.m.* Water-rail—*rallus aquaticus*.
snagan-daraich, *s.m.* Great spotted woodpeck-
 er—*picus major*.
snagan-dubh, *s.m.* Water-rail, see snagan-allt.
snagardach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Woodpecker.
snagardaich, ** *s.f.* Gnashing, grating. 2 (DC)
 Chattering of the teeth with cold. S.-fhia-
 cal, *gnashing of teeth*.
snagardaich, ** *s.f.* Creeping, crawling.
snagarra, *a.* Active, alert, lively, smart. Gu s.,
alertly.
 —chd, *s.f.* Activity, alertness, liveliness,
 smartness.
snagarsaich, see snagardaich.
snagartaich, *s.f.* see snagardaich.
snag-labhair, *v.a.* Stammer in speaking.
snag-labhairt, -e, *s.f.* Stammering, act of stam-
 mering, hesitating in speech. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of
 snag-labhair.
snag-labhairteach, -eich, *s.m.* Stammerer.
snag-labhairtiche, see snag-labhairteach.
snaidh, *v.a.* Hew, cut down, slash. 2 Reduce
 wood or stone to a certain form. 3 Whet,
 sharpen. 4 Consume, waste, pine away. 5
 Lop. 6 Defalcate. 7 Pine away. 8 Protect,
 patronize. 9 Slice. 10(MS) Inscribe. 11 White-
 ly. 12 Carve.
snaidh, ** -e, *s.f.* Slice, lopping, chip.
snaidheach, -eiche, *a.* Hewing, hewing down,
 lopping, reducing to form. 2 Whetting, sharp-
 ening. 3 Carving, slicing. 4 Consuming, wast-
 ing. 5 Defalcating.
snaidheadair, -ean, *s.m.* Hower, one who cuts
 down, or reduces to form by hewing, one who
 lops. 2 Whetter, one who whets or sharpens.
 3 Defalcator. 4 (DU) One who whittles or
 carves.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Hewing, business of a
 hewer, carving, cutting in chips.
snaidheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Hewing, act of hewing
 down, or reducing to form by hewing. 2 Whet-
 ting, act of whetting or sharpening. 3 Con-
 suming, act of consuming. 4 Blocking. 5 De-
 falcation. 6 Slicing, lopping.* 7 Pining away.
 8 Carving. 9 Whittling. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of
 snaidh. A' s, as, *pining away*; s. fiodha, *a*
carving of wood; s. chlachra, *a hewing of stone*.
snaidhearachd, *s.f.* Hewing of stone, carving,
 cutting in chips.
snaidhan, see snaim.

snaidhte, *past pt.* of snaidh. Hewn, cut down,
 reduced to form by hewing, carved, lopped
 off. 2 Sharpened, whetted. 3 Consumed. 4
 Defalcated. 5 Polished. 6 Dressed as a stick.
 7 (DC) Wasted with ill-health. 8(DU) Whit-
 tled. 9 (DU) Carved. Clachan s. *hewn stones*.
snàig, *pr.pt.* a' snàigh, *v.n.* Creep, crawl,
 sneak, steal softly, grabble.
snàig, -eachan, *s.f.* Latch of a door. Cuir an t-a.
 air an doras, *latch the door*.
snàig, ** *v.a.* Latch as a door.
snàigeach, -eiche, *a.* Creeping, crawling, sneak-
 ing. 2 Having a creeping gait.
snàigeach, (AF) *s.m.* Reptile.
snàigeachan, *n.pl.* of snàig.
snàigeadh, -idh, *s.m.* see snàigh.
snàigean, -an, *s.m.* Reptile. 2 Creeping thing. 3
 One with a creeping gait.
snàigeanach, *a.* Creeping, having a creeping
 gait.
 —d, *s.f.* Creeping, creeping gait.



642. Snàigear.

snàigear, *s.f.* -eir, -an, *s.m.* Creeper—*certhia fa-*
miliaris.
snàigh, see snaidh.
snàigheach, see snaidheach.
snàigheach, see snàigheach.
snàigheadh, see snaidheadh.
snàigheadair, -ean, *s.m.* see snaidheadair.
 —eachd, see snaidheadaireachd.
snaithe, see snaidhte.
snaim, -ean & -cannan, *s.m.* Knot, tie. 2 Diffi-
 culty, puzzle. 3 Bunch. Daoine a dh'fhuas-
 gladh gach s., *men who would solve every dif-*
ficulty.
 1 lùbag cas-laoigh, *a half-hitch knot*.
 2 lùb ruith, *a running-knot*.
 3 snaim a' bhanna, *a reef-knot, a square knot*.
 4 s. a' bhreabadair, *the weaver's knot*.
 5 s. a' bhuailein, *the clove-hitch*.
 6 s. an fhighheadair, *the weaver's knot*.
 7 s. an t-seoladair, *the reef-knot*.
 8 s. calpa an dubhan, *the knot put on fishing-*
hooks' shanks.
 9 s. calpa an dul, *half hitch on the loop*.
 10 s. casa caorach, *sheep-shank knot*.
 11 s. chaillich, *granny's knot*.
 12 s. chruaidh, *a hard knot*.
 13 s. do sheanmhar, *your granny's knot*.
 14 s. gairtain, *knot used when garters were fas-*
tened outside the stocking. It is illustrated
 in Logan's "Scottish Gael," 2nd. ed., vol.
 1, p. 265. Cladaich, Lochawe, was a fa-
 mous place for knitting garters.
 15 s. na banaraidh, *the milkmaid's knot*—the
 way she fastens her dress at the back af-
 ter lifting it.
 16 s. ruith, *a slip knot, running knot*.
 17 s. snota, *the knot put on the snoods of horse-*
hair.

[Names of knots, Nos. 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16 & 17 from DMJ; 4, 7 & 11 from AH; and 14 from "Fionn."]

snaim, *pr. pt.* a' snaimheadh, *v. a.* Knot. tie a knot, tie with a knot. 2 Bind, fetter.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Knotty, abounding in knots or ties. 2 Difficult. 3 Jointed.

snaimheadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* Knotting, act of knotting or tying with a knot. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of snaim.

snaiméan, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim.* of snaim. Little knot.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Knotty, full of little knots.

—achd, *s.f.* Knotting, tying, knottiness.

—an, *pl.* of snaim.

snaiméas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Rout, multitude.

snaimé-gaoisid, *s.m.* Part of a hand fishing-line, see dorgh.

snainh,* see snaoth and snaidh.

snaimneach, see snaim-each.

snainte, *past pt.* of snaim. Knotted, bound with a knot, tied.

snáith, see snáth.

snáith, *v. a.* Rebate. 2 Thread a hook—*Suth'd*. 3** see snaidh.

snaithe batha, *s.m.* Water-milfoil — *myriophyllum spicatum* & *alterniflorum*.

snaitheadair, -ean, *s.m.* see snaidheadair.

—eachd, *s.f.* see snaidheadaireachd.

snaitheadh, *s.m.* see 645- *Snaithe batha*. snaidheadh.

snaithean, see snáthainnean.

snáithue, -an, see snáthainn.

snáithneach, see snáthainneach.

snáithnean, -ein, *s.m.* Small thread, 2 String. 3 Skein.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in small threads.

snáithne-tomhais, *s.f.* Measuring-line.

snámh, *pr. pt.* a' snámh, *v. a.* Swim, perform the act of swimming. 2 Bathe. 3 Swim, be afloat. 4 Float. 5 Soak, deluge. Air s., *swimming, afloat*; tha m' anam a' s., *an ceò, my soul swims in mist*; a' cur an taigh air s., *deluging the house*; cuirear an tìr air s., *the land shall be deluged*.

snámh, -àimh, *s.m.* Swimming, act of swimming or floating. 2 Soaking, deluging. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of snámh. Math air an t-s., *good at swimming*.

snamh, -aimh, *s.m.* Slimy track of a snail.

—, *3rd. sing. & pl. imp.* S. e, *let him swim*.

snámhach, -aiche, *a.* Floating, swimming. 2 That floats or swims naturally. 3 Fond of swimming. 4 Prone by nature to swim, as fish. 5 Buoyant. A' bhileag sh., *a long weed that lies on the surface of water*.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Swimming, floating, slow sailing, slow swimming.

—an, -ain, -an [*& -ain,*] *s.m.* Raft, float, anything that swims.

snámhadair, see snámhair.

snámhadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* see snámh.

snámhaiche, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* see snámhair. Chaill mi s. a' chaolais, *I have lost the swimmer of the strait*.

snámhaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of snámh, *v.* 2 *gen. sing.* of snámh, *s.*

snámhair, -ean, *s.m.* Swimmer. Deagh sh., *an*

expert swimmer.

snámhag, (DMK) *s. f.* euphemism for a Louse. Tha snámhagan air, *there are lice on him—W coast of Ross*.

snáthuan, -ain, *s.m.* see snámhach.

snámh luath, *a.* Swift in swimming, swift-swimming.

snasadaire, (AF) *s. m.* "Leader" of a flock of animals. 2(DO) Bell-wether. 3(DO) Bull.

snaoth, see snaoth.

snaoig, see snaoth.

snaoic, (CR) *s.f.* Gaelic spelling of *snack*.

snaoidh,* see snaoth & snaidh.

tsnaoidh,** *a.* Flowing, running.

snaoimh,* see snaoth.

snaois, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Slice, piece of anything. 2

*Boat's prow. 3 Spit of dried fish—*Sar-Obair*.

S. arain, *a slice of bread*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* In slices. 2 Of, or belonging to, a boat-prow.

—eachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Slicing, cutting in slices. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of snaoisich.

snaoisean, -ein, *s.m.* Snuff. 2 Pinch of snuff. 3

**Powder. 4*Huff.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Snuffy, of, or belonging to, snuff. 2 Abounding in snuff. 3 Fond of taking snuff. 4**Pulverized, powdered. 5 Snuffing.

—achd, *s.f.* Habit of taking snuff, snuffing. 2 Calcination.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Calcination.

snaoisein, *v. a.* Calcine, pulverize.

snaoisich, *v. a.* Slice, cut in slices.

—te, *past pt.* Sliced.

snaomanach, -aich, *s.f.* Strong, robust fellow. 2 Jolly fellow.

snaomanach, -aiche, *a.* Robust, stout. 2 Jolly. **snaoth**, -aoith, -an, *s.m. & f.* Bier, prov. Air an t-snaoith, *on the bier*.

snaoth, (AO) *s.m.* Leader, chief, king. Ceann s., *nan iasg, the head chief of the fish*; ceann snaoth na m, *the head chief of the nout*.

snaoth,* *v. n.* Jerk, twitch.

snaothadh,* -aidh, *s.m.* Jerking. 2 Jerk. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of snaoth.

snap, -aip, -an, *s.m.* Trigger of a gun. 2 Morsel. **snap**, *pr. pt.* a' snapadh, *v. a.* Pull the trigger. 2 Miss fire.

snapach, -aiche, *a.* Having a trigger. 2 That misses fire. 3** That fireth. 4 That strikes fast.

snapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of pulling the trigger.

2 Act of missing fire. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of snap. **snapaireachd**, *s.f.* Snapping, snapping sound,

as that caused by pulling the trigger of a gun. **snas**, -ais, *s.m.* Regularity, order, perfectness.

2 Good or becoming appearance. 3 Elegance, gloss, ornament, polish. 4 Decency. 5 Proportion. 6 Colour, aspect. 7 Analysis, analyzing. 8 (DU) Trimness, tightness. Dean le s. e, *do it decently*; gnothach gun s., *an absurd thing, business without any degree of propriety*; cha'n 'ell s. air, *it is not tight or well-fitting*.

snás, -ais, *s.m.* Slimy track of a snail. (snamh-as.)

snas,* *v. a.* see snasaich.

snasach, -aiche, *a.* see snasmhor.

snasachadh, -aidh, Act of reducing to order or regularity. 2 Act of polishing, ornamenting or making elegant. 3 Carving. 4 Analysis in gram. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of snasaich.

snasachd, *s.f.* Neatness, elegance, trimness, spruceness. 2 Trimming, making neat. 3 Criticism. 4 Lopping, cutting down.

snasadair, *s.m.* Dissector, trimmer, pruner. 1 Critic. 3 Analyzer.



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snasadaireachd, *s. f.* Dissecting. 2 Analyzing
snasadh, -aidh, *s. m. & pr. pl.* of **snas**, see **snas-
achadh**. 2*Amputation.

snasaich, *pr. pl. a'* **snasachadh**, *v. a.* Reduce into
order or regularity. 2 Polish, ornament, make
elegant. 3 Prune. 4 Analyze. 5 Criticize.

6 Trim, cut, dissect, amputate.

snasaichear, *fut. pass.* of **snasaich**.

snasaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of **snasaich**.

snasaichte, *past pl.* of **snasaich**. Reduced to or-
der or good appearance. 2 Polished, ornament-
ed, made elegant. 3 Trimmed, lopped, pruned.
4 Fixed—R.13. 5 (DU) Trim, tight, taut.

snasail, *a.* Accomplished. 2 see **snasamhor**.

snasaireachd, see **snasamhorachd**.

snasar, see **snasamhor**.

snas-bhriathrach, -aiche, *a.* Oratorical, rhetor-
ical, eloquent.

snas-bhriathraich, *v. a.* Embellish words.

snas-chaint, -e, *s. f.* Rhetoric. 2 Philology.

snas-chlachaireachd, *s. f.* Finely-finished mason-
ry.

snas-chopan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Cross.

snasda, *s. m.* Colour.

snasda, *a.* see **snasta**.

snas-labhair, *v. a.* Modulate in speaking.

snas-labhairt, *s.* Modulation, accent.

snas-mhineachadh, *s. m.* Analysis.

snasamhoir, *comp.* of **snasamhor**.

snasamhor, -mhoire, *a.* Neat, elegant. 2 Polish-
ed, ornamented. 3*Decent. 4 Accurate. 5
Trimmed, lopped. 6 Brave. Caint sh., *ac-
curate or elegant language*.

snasamhorachd, *s. f.* Neatness, polish, ornament,
elegance. 2 Accuracy. 3(MS)Composition. 4
††Perfectness.

snasta, *a. & past pt.* of **snas**. Orderly, regular,
neat. 2 Ornamented. 3 Jointed. 4 Brave,
gallant. 5 see **snasaichte**. Deud geal *s., an
elegant white tooth*.

snastach, *a.* Trimming, lopping, pruning. 2
Criticizing.

snàth, -àith & *a. pl.* **snàithean**, *s. m.* Thread in
general. 2 Quantity of thread, yarn. 3 Line.
Snàth-fuaidhle, *sewing-thread*; **snàth-cloinne**,
or snàth-olla, woollen thread, yarn, worsted;
snàth-galach, [**snàth-reilidh** in *Lewis*—DMY],
*the thread which binds a fishing-hook to the
line*; **snàth-moineis**, *soft thick twine used for
lacing fishing-nets together*; **snàth-cuir**, *weft*;
snàth-riaghailt, *basting-thread*; **snàth-sioda**,
a silk-thread; **snàth-dlùthaidh**, *abb*; **snàth-
lin**, *linen thread, linen yarn*. [††*pl.* **snàthan**.]

snàth, *v. a.* Thread, string.

snàth, *v. a.* see **snadh**.

†snàtha, *s. m.* Easing or riddance from pain. 2
Grief, trouble.

snàthach, -aiche, *a.* Full of thread or yarn.

snàthachlachadh, (DMK) *s. m.* Act of rigging
hooks to a fishing-line—*West coast of Ross*.
[†*“Reileadh-dhubhan” in Lewis*—DMY.]

snàthad, -aid, -an, *s. f.* Needle. 2 Ear-mark on
sheep, see **comharradh-cluais**. 3 (OR) Hook
to hold the blade of a scythe at the proper
angle. (Also called **snàthad-fheòir**—AH.) Crò
snàthaid, *the eye of a needle*.

snàthadach, -aiche, *a.* Furnished with needles.
2 Like a needle.

snàthadachan, -ain, -an, see **snàthadan**.

snàthadag, (OR) *s. f.* Titlark—*Suth'd., W. of Ross
& Perth*.

snàthadan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Needle-case.

snàthad an t-seic, *s. f.* Spindle or axle of flyers of
spinning-wheel, see No. 23, p. 290.

snàthad-mbara, (AF) *s. f.* Needle-fish.

snàthadair, -ean, *s. m.* Needle-maker.

snathag, † -aig, -an, *s. f.* Meadow-pipit, heather

lintie—anthus pratensis.

snàthainn, -e & **snàithne**, *pl.* -ean & **snàithnean**,
s. m. Thread, single thread. 2 String. 3 Skein.

4 Line. 8. *ascaird, a thread of tow*.

snàthainn, (DMK) *s. f.* Colon or lower bowel of
an animal.

snàthainn-bhàthaidh, † *s. f.* Water-milfoil—*my-
riophyllum spicatum & alterniflorum*.

snàthainnean, -ain, -an, *s. m., dim.* of **snàthainn**.
Little thread.

snàthainneanach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in small
threads. 2 Ropy. 3 Fibrous.

snàth-cuir, * *s. m.* Waft.

snàthdag, (DU) *s. f.* Small glass of whisky, “nip.”

2(DO) Meadow-pipit.

snàthlainn, *Uist* for **snàthainn**.

snathbeag, see **snàthdag**.

snabhartaich, *s. f.* Sneezing—*Arran*. (*sreabh-
artaich*.)

sneachd, -a, *s. m.* Snow. *Ris an t-sneachd, snow-
ing*; *fluch sneachd, sleet*; *clach sneachd,
hail*; *cram sneachd, dry snow*; *ball sneachda,
a snowball*; *muc sneachd, or muc aithidh, a
large heap of snow made by rolling in time of
thaw*.

sneachda, see **sneachd**.

sneachdach, -aiche, *a.* see **sneachdail**

sneachdadh, -aidh, *s. m.* see **sneachd**. An uisge
sneachdaidh, *in snow-water*; *là sneachdaidh,
a snowy day*; *muc sneachdaidh, a huge snow-
ball*.

sneachdag, (AF) *s. f.* Common ptarmigan.

sneachdail, -e, *a.* Snowy, abounding in snow. 2

Like snow. 3 White like snow.

sneachdaire, (DC) *s. m.* Ptarmigan, see **tàrma-
chan**.

sneachdan, (DC) *s. m.* Ptarmigan, see **tàrmachan**.

sneachdar, *a.* Snowy. 2 Like snow.

sneachd-gheal, -ghile, *a.* Snow-white.

sneadh, -a, -an, *s. f.* Nit. 2 Egg of pediculus.

sneadhach, -aiche, *a.* Nitty, full of nits. 2
Like nits.

sneadhanach, see **sneadhach**.

sneadh na miol chaorach, *s. m.* Nit of the sheep-
bot fly—*castrus ovis*.

sneag, *v. a.* Notch, nick, dent, cut.

sneag, *s.* Notch, see **eag**.

sneagach, see **eagach**.

sneagachadh, -aidh, see **eagachadh**.

sneagach, see **sneag**.

sneagair, *s. m.* Crawler, see **snàigear**.

sneagaireachd, *s. f.* Hacking. 2 Notching, in-
dentation.

sneagh, see **sneadh**.

sneaghach, see **sneadhach**.

sneaghan, -ein, *Arran, E. Perth, W. of Ross and
Kintyre* for seangan.

sneaghanach, see **seanganach**.

sneamh, -eimh, see **sneadh**.

sneamhach, see **sneadhach**.

†sneidh, see **sneigh**.

sneidhe, see **snidhe**.

†sneigh, *a.* Straight, direct. 2 Little.

snèip, *a.* Turnip—*Suth'd.*

sneomh, see **sneadh**.

sniaigair, (MS) *v. n.* Hover.

sniamh, *v.* see **sniomh**.

sniamhair, see **sniomhair**.

snichd, *s. m.* see **snichdean**.

snichdean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Stitch of a needle. 2
Stitch of clothing. *Gach s. a th' agam, every
stitch I have*; *chab robb s. air, he was naked*.
snidh, see **snigh**. [McL & D gives **snidh**, and
MacBain **snigh**.]

snig, *s. f.* Nit.

snigh, *v. n.* Drop, let fall in drops. 2 Leak, let
in water. 3 Ooze through in drops. 4*Shed

- tears. Bheireadh do ghnáthachadh air na clachaibh snigheadh, *your conduct would make the very stones shed tears.*
- snigh, *s.m.* see snighe.
- snighe, *s.m. ind.* Rain coming through the roof of a house. 2 Drop. 3 Tear. 4 Sorrow, vexation.
- ach, -eiche, *a.* That droppeth rain. 2 That admits drops of rain. 3 Oozing, as rain through a roof. 4 Tearful, in tears, moist with tears, weeping, sad. Taigh *s.*, *a house whose roof lets the rain through*; *s. gun léir-sinn, tearful and blind.*
- snigheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Dropping, act of falling in drops. 2 Oozing through in drops. 3 Shedding of tears. 4 Sadness. *A' s—, pr. pt. of snigh.*
- snimhag, *Bha s. nan riombalaibh buidhe, (the falling leaves) were twirling in circles in the whirling wind.*—*Seul. nan-caol, p. 102.*
- sniochag, (*pron. sniú ag*) *Suth'd for seangan.*
- snioghan, *S. Inverness-shire for seangan.*
- sniom, *s.* Distress.
- sniomh, *pr.pt. a' sniomh, v.a. & n.* Twist, twine. 2 Spin. 3 Wind. 4 Wind yarn. 5 Curl. 6 Wrench. 7**Wring. *Sh. na mnathan, the women spun*; *sh. e a m' lámh e, he wrenched it out of my hand*; *sh. e an ceann dheth, he wrung its head off*; *ar cridheachan air an s., our hearts wrung.*
- sniomh, -a, *s.m.* Sadness, heaviness. 2††Great pain. *Tha s. air mo chridhe, my heart is sad.*
- sniomh, -a, *s.m.* Spinning. 2 Twist, twine. 3 Twist in yarn. 4 Curl of hair, ringlet. 5 Sprain. 6 Wrench. 7 see sniomhadh. *Deagh sh., good spinning*; *math air an t-sniomh, good at spinning*; *a shealgair a's áillidh s., O, huntsman of the comeliest locks.* *A' s—, pr.pt. of sniomh.*
- sniomhach, -aiche, *a.* Sad, declivous.
- ††-aich, *s.m.* see sniomhachas.
- , -aiche, *a.* Twisting, twining, that twists or twines. 2 Winding, that winds. 3 Spinning, employed in spinning. 4 In ringlets or curls, curling. 5 Spiral. 6 Twisted, twined, helical. 7 Tending to twist or twine. 8 Spun. *Falt a, hair in ringlets.*
- sniomhachan, -ain, *s.m.* Spinner.
- sniomhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Employment of a spinner, spinning. 2 Anything spun. 3 Curling, as of the hair. 4 Tendency to form into curls. 5**Spun yarn. [*wainer.*]
- sniomhadair, -ean, *s.m.* Spinner. 2 Cord.
- sniomhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spinning, act of spinning. 2 Twisting, twining, act of twisting or twining. 3 Winding, act of winding. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sniomh.*
- sniomhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Spinner. 2 see sniomhair.
- Bar-sh., spinster, spinstress.* [*of sniomh.*]
- sniomhaidh, *gen.sing. of sniomhadh. 2 fut.aff.a.*
- sniomhain, -e, *a.* see sniomhach. *Cúl s., curled hair*; *air staidhrichibh s., on winding stairs.*
- each, ***a.* see sniomhach. *Falt a, finely-twisted lock of hair.*
- sniomhair, -ean, *s.m.* Wimble, borer, auger. 2 **Spinner. 3**Cordwainer.
- eachd, ***s.f. ind.* Business of a spinner. 2 Business of a cordwainer.
- sniomhan, see sniomhach.
- , *s.* see sniomh.
- sniomhanach, *s.* see sniomh.
- sniomhanach, -aiche, *a.* see sniomhach. *Clabh s., a plaited ringlet*; *falt s., hair in ringlets.*
- d, (MS) *s.f.* Limbiness.
- sniomhta, *past pt. of sniomh.* Spun. 2 Twisted, twined. Wound.
- snionga, see sneadh.
- snisean, -ein, *s.m.* see snaoisean.
- snith, see snigh.
- snithe, see snigh.
- ach, -eiche, *a.* see snigheach.
- tsno, *s.m.* Visage. 2 Appearance. 3 Colour. (*snuadh,*)
- snód, *pr.pt. of snòdadh, v.a.* Fix a fishing-hook to a line. 2 Dress a hook.
- snòd, -oid [& ††a.] *pl.-an & -aichean, s.m.* Twisted hairs which are fastened to a fishing-hook, "anood." 2 The part of a fishing-line to which the hook is fastened. 3 Tippet.
- snod, **s.f.* Fishing-line.
- snòdach, ***a.* Snooded, as a fishing-line.
- snòdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of preparing a hook for fishing, snooding as a fishing-hook. *A' s—, pr.pt. of snòd.* [*In parts of Argyll, this is called "a' tapadh dhubhan." It is also called staladh dhubhan—Fionn.*] [*&c.*]
- snodail, (DC) *v.* Snuff the wind, as deer, dogs.
- snòdan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim. of snòd.*
- snodan, -ain, *s.m.* The rapid motion of a boat. *prov.*
- snòdanach, ††*a.* Abounding in little tippets.
- snodha, -n, *s.m.* (i.e. snodhagaire) Smile on the countenance, (snuadh.)
- snodhach, -aich, *s.m.* Sap or juice of a tree, particularly of the birch. 2**Foliage, verdure. 3 ††Pertaining to hooks or fishing-lines. 4 (MS) Bloom, efflorescence. 5 (JMcF) Bud. *Is geal gach nodha gu ruig s. an fhearna, everything new is white, even to the bark of the alder—the alder when newly-peeled is white, but turns red in a short time*; *a' choill' a' snodhachadh, the woodlands budding.*
- snodhach an leamhain, *s.m.* Sap of the elm, used of old as a hair-restorer.
- snoghach, ***a.* Beautiful. (*snuadhach.*)
- snòid, **v.a.* see snod.
- snòidean, see snòitean.
- snoidh, see snaidh.
- snoidg, **s.f.* Expression of countenance of a testy or snuffy person.
- snoidgeas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Testiness, peevishness. 2 Testy, peevish look.
- snoidgeasach, -aiche, *a.* Testy, peevish. 2 Having a testy or peevish look.
- snòileun, † *s.m.* Grey or blue titmouse, black-cap, see cailleachag cheann-ghorm.
- snòitean, -ein, *s.m.* Snuff. 2 Pinch of snuff. 3 One who snuffs, in ridicule.
- snombach, (MS) *s.m.* Blowth. see snodhach.
- snot, *pr.pt. a' snotadh & a' snotail, v.a.* Smell, snuff the wind. 2 Turn up the nose in smelling. 3 Suspect, have a suspicion. 4 Snuffle.
- snotach, -aiche, *a.* Smelling, that smells. 2 Suspecting, suspicious. 3**Snuffling, snorting.
- snotadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Smelling, act of smelling. 2 Snuffing up the wind. 3 Suspecting, act of suspecting, suspicion. 4 Snorting. *A' s—, pr.pt. of snot.* *A' s. bhileagan, smelling leaves—R. 46.*
- snotach, see snot. [*In Gairloch, snòtaich, pr.pt. a' snòtach, Smell, snuff—DU.*]
- snotail, -e, *pr.pt. & s.f.* see snotadh.
- snothach, see snodhach.
- snòthd, *s.* Part of a hand-line, see under dorgh.
- snotraich, -e, *s.f.* see snotadh.
- tsnuadh, ***v.* Flow as a stream.
- snuadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hue, colour, appearance, complexion. 2 Beauty. 3**River, brook. 4 **Blood. 5**Hair of the head. 6*Aspect. *Air tréigsinn a shnuaidh, having changed its colour*; *bheir thu air a sh. caitheadh mar leomann, thou shalt make his beauty to consume as a moth.*
- ach, -aiche, *a.* Good-looking, having a

good complexion or colour. 2 Comely, elegant.
3 Having an imposing appearance. 4 Bloomy.
S. treun, *good-looking and valiant*; duine s.
a comely person.
snuadhachadh, -aidh, s.m. Act of giving a good
appearance or colour to anything. A' s—, pr
pt. of snuadhach.
snuadhaich, pr.pt. a' snuadhachadh, v.a. Give a
good colour or appearance to anything, adorn.
2 Imbue. 3 Bloom.
—te, past pt. of snuadhach. Well-col-
oured, adorned, bedecked.
snuadhar, -aire, a. see snuadhach. S. treun, per-
sonable and strong; A shòbhaibh ! is s. do
ghnùis, O primrose, pleasant is thy appearance.
f snuadh-chlais, -ean, s.f. Channel of a river.
snuadh-mhor, -oire, a. see snuadhach. Duine s.,
a comely person.
snuim, ** s. Bunch.
snuim, see snuim.
snuisean, see snaoisean.
—ach, see snaoiseanach.
—achd, see snaoiseanachd.
so, dem.pron., adv. & int. see so.
so-, Initial particle prefixed to adjectives and
substantives, implying facility, aptness, fitness,
ease, equality, and sometimes goodness. It is
similar to the termination -ble in English, and
-bilis in Latin. Dèanta, made, or done; so-
dhèanta, easily done. [The reverse of do-]
fso, a. Young.
fsoadh, s. Bed, couch. 2 Turning, return. 3
Eclipse.
so-aideachaidh, a. Avowable.
so-aimsir, ** s.f. Calm weather, fair weather,
pleasant weather. 2 Season of pleasure.
so-aireamh, -e, a. Numerable, computable, easi-
ly numbered.
so-aiteachaidh, a. Arable. 2 Inhabitable.
so-aithneach, ** a. Easily known or recognised.
2 Conspicuous.
so-aithneachadh, a. Easily recognised.
so-aiteabhach, -aiche, a. Inhabitable.
so-aithriseach, -eiche, a. Allegable.
so-aithriseil, -e, a. Allegable.
fso-alt, s. Good leap.
so-aomaidh, -e, a. Flexible, exorable, easily per-
suaded, easily bent.
so-aslachadh, a. Exorable.
so-atharrach, -aiche, a. Alterable, easily moved.
—adh, a. see so-atharrach.
so-atharraichte, a. see so-atharrach.
sobh, § s. Common sorrel, see samh. ** Sobha-
taimhainn, strawberries.
sobhaidh, v.a. & n. Turn, prevent. [fsobhaidh.]
sobhal, see sabhal.
sobhaladh, see so-bholadh.
sobhdan, see sodan.
—ach, ** a. Equanimous.
so-bheanailteach, -eiche, a. Tangible.
—d, s.f. ind. Palpability.
so-bheantuinneachd, s.f. Tacility.
so-bheus, -an, s.m. Good breeding. So-bheus-
an, good manners.
—ach, a. Well-bred.
vo-bhinntichte, ** a. Coagulable, easily curdled.
so-bhilasda, -bhlaisde, s.f. Savoury, tasty.
so-bhogachaidh, ** a. Moveable. 2 Pliant. 3
Easily softened.
vo-bholadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s. m. Fragrance,
sweet smell.
so-bholtanachd, see so-bholadh.
so-bholtrach, -aiche, a. Sweet-smelling.
sòbhrach, -aich, -aichean, s.f. see sòbhrag. 2*
Kind of clover.
sòbhrach, a. see sòbhragach.
—an, -ain, s.m. Young primrose. 2 Prim-

rose—Colonsay
sòbhrag, -aig, -an, s. f. Primrose—*primula vul-*
garis.



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sòbhragach, -aiche, a. Abounding in primroses.
2 Like a primrose.
sòbhrag chluasach, § s.f. Auricula, see lus-nam-
ban-righ.
sòbhrag-gheamhraidh, § s. f. Winter primrose—
primula polyanthus.
sòbhraide, ** s.f. Sobriety. 2 Mildness, gentle-
ness.
so-bhreith, a. Arbitrable.
so-bhrisidh, a. Frangible.
so-bhriste, a. Frangible, brittle.
—achd, ** s.f. Brittleness, frangibility. 2
Weakness.
so-bhròn, ** -òin, s. m. Pleasant sorrow, melan-
choly pleasure.
so-bhruidheach, -eiche, a. Accostable.
so-bhuailteach, -eiche, a. Easily hit or struck,
assailable.
so-bhuailteach, -aite, a. see so-bhuailteach.
soc, suic, s.m. Forepart or end of anything. 2
The beak, snout. 3 Chin. 4 Plough-sock. 5
** Coulter, 6 Socket. 7** Point. 8 * Plough-
share. 8. croinn, the sock of a plough; a' geur-
achadh 'shuic, sharpening his sock; claidh-
ean s. ri s., swords point to point.
soc, ** v.a. Fit a plough with a sock (** says
conter.) 2 Provide with a socket. 3 Point.
4 Fit a plough with a sock.
soc, ** s.m. Silence.
—ach, ** s.m. Soccage, tenure of lands by ser-
vice fixed and determined in quality. 2 Cer-
tain extent of arable land. 3 Point of land
jutting out between two rivers. 4 see soc.
[As a place-name, Succoth in English. gen.
sing. socaich.]
socach, * s.f. Pert female.
—aiche, a. Snouted, beaked. 2 Coultered
or socked, as a plough. 3 Having a peaked
chin. 4 Pointed. 5 Like a coulter. 6 Like
a beak or snout.
socadh, -aidh, -aidhean, s.m. Act of fastening
the coulter to a plough. 2 see soc.
fsoacaiche, s.f. Army, host, multitude.
socaid, -e, s.f. Socket.
fsoacail, s.f. Ease, rest, tranquility. 2 Mildness.
socaill, ** a. Easy, mild, gentle.
socain, gen. sing. of socan.
socair, -e & socrach, s.f. Ease, rest, tranquility.
2 Comfort. 3 Mildness. 4 Prop, pillar, rest.
5 Assuagement. 6* Leisure. 7 Peace. Op-
posite of doccair.
Gabh a, take ease; am bheil thu air do sh. 1
are you at leisure? a' cheud s. a thig, the first

abatement of the storm; gun s. oidhche no là, *without peace night or day*; s. a dhuine, *take it easy, my dear sir*!

socrar, -e, *a.* Easy, quiet, at ease, tranquil. 2 Pleasant. 3 Mild, gentle, comfortable, safe. 4 Slow. Tha mi s., *I am at peace*; tha 'm feasgar s., *the evening is mild*.

socrar ! int. *Avast ! avast !*

socrat, ** -ean, *s.f.* Socket.

—each, ** *a.* Socketed. 2 Like a socket.

socal, ** -ail, *s.m.* see socal.

socalach, ** -aiche, *a.* Easy, mild. 2 At rest.

socamlach, -aiche, *a.* see socalach.

socan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of soc Little snout or beak. 2 Little coultier. 3 Big-bellied man. 4 Little sock. 5 Little rest or prop. 6** Field-fare. 7 Little ploughshare.

socanach, -aiche, *a.* Pertaining to little snouts, socks, coultiers, &c.

socarach, see socrach.

sochaidh, ** *s.f.* Army, host, multitude.

sochair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Benefit, profit, emolument. 2 Immunity, privilege. 3 Comfort, ease. 4 (AC) Right. 5†† Gift. 6 Favour. Cha s. sam bith sin dhomb-sa, *that is no advantage to me*; sochairean chlann Dhé, *the privileges of God's children*.

so-chàirdeach, ** *a.* Nearly related. 2 Intimately acquainted.

so-chairdean, *s.pl.* Friends, intimate friends.

so-chairdeas, ** *s.m.* Friendship, intimate friendship.

sochaireach, -eiche, *a.* Yielding profit, beneficial, advantageous. 2 Holding or enjoying privileges or immunities. 3 Obliging. 4 Lucrative. 5 Easy-minded. 6 Right.

—d, ** *s.f.* Blessedness. 2 Obligingness. 3 Lucrativeness. 4 Easy-mindedness.

sochairean, *s.pl.* Benefits, blessings.

sochairich, ** *v.* Bless.

so-chaitheamh, ** *a.* Consumable.

so-chamadh, ** *a.* Flexible.

so-chaochlaideach, -eiche, *a.* Easily changed, changeable, transmutable, convertible.

so-chaochlaideachd, *s.f.ind.* Mutability, facility of being changed.

so-chaochlaidh, -e, *a.* see so-chaochlaideach.

sochar, -air, *s.f.* Silliness, weakness, instability of purpose, yielding or too compliant disposition, simplicity. 2 Indulgence. 3 Immunity. 4 (MS) Interest. 5 (MS) Present, donation. 6 see sochair. 7 (DMY) Bashfulness, shyness. Is i an t-s. a thug orm a dheanamh, *pure simplicity made me do it*; is miosa an t-s. na 'mbeirle, *simplicity is worse than theft*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Silly, of a too yielding disposition. 2 Boyish. 3** Obliging, ready to favour. 4** Lucrative. 5** Easy-minded. 6** Right. 7† Simple, complant. 8* Easily imposed upon. Duine s., *a weak or simple person*, bho 'n a bha mi cho s., *since I was so simple*; c' ar son a bha thu cho s. ? *why were you so soft* ?

so-charachaidh, ** *a.* Agitable

socharachd, * *s.f.ind.* Gullibility

socharaich, ** see sochar.

so-charaichte, ** *a.* Agitable.

so-charnadh, *a.* Congestible.

so-chasta, ** *a.* Handy, manageable.

so-cheannachaidh, *a.* Exuperable

so-cheannsachd, *s.f.* Manageableness.

so-cheannsaichte, *a.* Conquerable

so-cheannsaibheadh, *s.f.ind.* Manageableness

sochd, *s.m.* Silence 2 Peace, quietness. 3 see soc

so-cheangladh, ** *a.* Associable.

so-chlach, -aich, -an, see socach

sochdair, see socrar.

so-chinealta, ** *a.* High-born.

—chd, *s.f.* High birth, nobility.

—s, *s.m.* High birth, nobility.

so-chiùineachadh, ** *a.* Easily appeased, placable, exorable.

so-chiùinichte, *a.* Easily appeased.

sochladh, ** *a.* Sensible.

sochladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fame, character.

so-chlaistinn, *a.* see so-chlaistinnach.

—, *s.* Audibleness.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Audible.

so-chlaoidhte, ** *a.* Easily conquered.

so-chlaonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Aptness to bend, flexibility.

2 Aptness to go astray, towardness.

so-chloiste, ** *a.* Audible.

so-chloistinn, ** *s.f.* Audibleness.

so-chluinntinn, -e, *a.* Audible, easily heard.

—, ** *s.* Audibleness.

sochmadh, ** *a.* Abstemious.

sochmhor, ** *a.* Abstemious.

so-chnàimhteachd, *s.f.ind.* Corrodibility.

so-chnàimhte, *a.* see so-chnàimhta.

so-chnàmh, ** *a.* Easy of digestion, digestible.

so-chnàmhach, see so-chnàmhadh.

so-chnàmhadh, ** *a.* Digestible.

so-chnàmhachiche, ** *s.m.* One who has a good digestion.

so-chnàmhtha, ** *a.* Easy of digestion, digestible.

so-chobhaiste, ** *a.* Conformable.

so-choimeasgta, *a.* Compoundable.

so-choinheid, *a.* Preservable.

sochoire, (MS) *s.* Flexibility.

so-choireachaidh, *a.* Impeachable.

so-chois, ** *s.m.* Learned man.

so-choisinnachd, *s.f.ind.* Maintainableness.

so-choineadh, ** *a.* Attainable.

so-chomhairleach, -eiche, *a.* Easily advised or entreated. 2 Versatile.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Persuasiveness. 2

Versatility.

so-chomhairlich, -e, *a.* see so-chomhairleach.

so-chomharrichte, ** *a.* Easily distinguished, observable, conspicuous.

so-chomhdachaidh, *a.* Maintainable.

so-chomhradhach, ** *a.* Conversable, affable, complaisant.

so-chomhbraideach, -eiche, *a.* Affable, conversable, complaisant. 2 (MS—chombrachteach) Familiar.

—d, *s.f.* Affability.

so-chompanta, ** *a.* Associable.

so-choinradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Cheapness.

so-chòrdach, *a.* Agreeable.

so-chomhbhuil, -e, *a.* Conformable.

sochrach, (MS) *a.* Available.

sochraid, ** *s.f.* Multitude of people. [Irish—

so-chràimhte, see so-chnàimhta.

so-chràimtha, see so-chnàimhta.

so-chreidimh, -e, *s.f.* Credulity.

so-chreidmheach, -eiche, *a.* Credulous.

—, ** -eich, *s.m.* Credulous person.

so-chreidsinn, -e, *a.* Credible.

so-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Kind, good-hearted, tender-natured.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Good nature, cordiality, kindness.

so-chrionadh, ** *a.* Adustible.

so-chrùbadh, *a.* Contractible.

so-chumhte, *a.* Mouldable, easily shaped.

so-chumtha, see so-chumhte.

so-chunntach, -aiche, *a.* Countable.

socrach, -aiche, *a.* Easy, quiet, comfortable, at rest. 2 Affording ease or comfort. 3 Not easily moved or excited. 4 Slow, sedate, not easily hurried. 5** Firmly-footed, fixed, steady, established. 6* Smooth, plain, equal. 7*

Moderate. *Peachd bu sh. ceum, a host of the steadiest step, or marching in line; gu s., leisurely, coolly, softly; gabhaidh mi an t-slighe gu a., I will lead the way at leisure.*

socrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Establishing, act of establishing, fixing, ordering, arranging, appointing, adjusting, making steady or tranquilizing. 2 Tranquility. 3 Comfort. *A' s—, pr. pt. of socrach.*

socrachd, *s.f.* Steadiness, undisturbedness.

socradh, *s.m.* Ease, leisure. 2 Tranquility, calmness, smoothness.

socrach, *pr. pt. a' socrachadh, v.a. f.n.* Establish, fix, make firm or steady. 2 Determine, appoint, decree. 3 Authorize. 4 Arrange, dispose, settle. 5 Appease, quiet, compose, assuage. 6 Stand firm. 7 Stop or cease any motion. 8* Level, make even. 9 Fix or place on a firm footing or foundation. 10 Stand at ease. 11(MS) Ballast. 12(MS) Becalm.

Sh. iad uile air an lòn, they all stood firm on the plain; sh. am feasgar, the evening settled; sh. e fichead pund Sasunnach oirre 'sa bhliadhna, he settled £20 per annum on her; sh. e a chridhe air sin, he set his heart on that; sh. 'fhearg, his rage subsided; sh. e an gnothach sin, he arranged that business; s. an t-aite seo, level this place; socrachidh mi mo smuaintean, I will fix my thoughts.

socrachear, *rut. pass.* of socrach.

socrachidh, *rut. aff. a.* of socrach.

socrachte, *past pt. of socrach.* Established, fixed. 2 Determined, appointed. 3 Arranged, disposed, settled. 4 Appeased, assuaged. 5* Made level, levelled. *A chridhe s. air peacadh, his heart bent on sin; tha 'n t-aite sin s., that place is levelled.*

socras, *s.m.* Ease, tranquility.

socul, see socal.

sod, -a, *s.m.* Noise of boiling water. 2 Steam of water in which meat is boiled. 3 Boiled meat. 4** Noise of water when meat is boiling in it.

sod, -oid, -an, *s.m.* Sod. 2 Clumsy or awkward person. 3** Stout, corpulent person.

sodach, -aiche, *a.* Clumsy, awkward. 2 Untidy. 3 Sodish. 4** Stout.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Stout, robust or clumsy man. *Is tric a chionn an cneadach 's a dh'fhalbh an s., often does the puny grow and the stout decay.*

—, -as, -ais, *s.m.* Clumsiness, awkwardness.

sodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Clout, pillion, pannel. 2 Mat made of woven straw and placed under a burden. *Prov.* 3†† Turf.

sodagach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged, clouted. 2 Turfed.

sodail, *gen. sing.* of sodal.

sodair, *s.m.* *v.a. & n.* Trot.

—, -ean, *s. m.* Strong-built man. 2 Strong-built or clumsy animal. 3** Clumsy, awkward fellow. 4** Trotting horse. 5 Trotter.

—, -eachd, *s.f.* Clumsiness, stoutness of form or make.

sodal, -ail, *s.m.* Flattery. 2 Pride, vain-glory. 3 Fawning, adulation. 4** Arrogance.

—, *s.m.* *a.* Flattering, fawning. 2 Proud, arrogant.

—, -ach, -aiche, *a.* Flattering, fawning. 2 Proud, arrogant 3 Luxurious, epicurean. *Gu s., fawningly*

—, -ach, -aich, *s.m.* Flatterer, adulator parasite, charlatan, cajoler

—, -achd, *†† s.f. ind* Habit or practice of flattery. 2 Pride 3** Luxury, epicurism.

—, -aich *s.m.* *v.a.* Flatter, fawn, cajole. 2 Soothe.

—, -aich, *e. s.f.* Habit of flattery, continued or frequent flattery, fawning or cajoling

sodalaiche, *s.*, see **sodalach**, *a.*

sodalair, *s.m.* Adulator, coxer.

sodalanach, -aiche, *a.* Parasitic.

sodaltach, -aiche, *a.* Parasitic.

sodan, -ain, *s.m.* Joy, blitheness. 2 Appearance or expression of joy or gladness at meeting. 3 Joyous reception. 4 Caressing. 5* Fawning. 5* Complaisance. *Air son sodain riut-a, out of sheer complaisance to you; rinn an cù s. ris, the dog fawned upon him.*

sodanach, -aiche, *a.* Joyful, glad, cheerful, com-
plaisant.

sodanaich, (MS) *v.a.* Cocker.

sòdar, -air, *s.m.* Solder.

sodar, -air, *s.m.* Trotting. 2 Trotting horse.

—, -ach, *s.m.* Trotting.

sodaran, (MS) *s.m.* Jogger.

sodar-bhrochan, *s.m.* Thick gruel.

sodarnach, -aiche, *a.* Able-bodied, strong, robust, strong and sound for marching. 2** Clumsy.

3 Able to trot. 4** Trotting.

sodarnach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* see **sodair**.

sòdh, -a, see **sògh**.

tsodh, *s.m.* Turning, winding, changing. 2 Eclipse.

tsodh, *s.m.* *v.a.* Turn.

so-dhaingneach, *s.m.* Affirmable.

sodhan, see **saoidhean**.

tsodhan, *s.m.* Prosperous.

so-dhealbhaich, see **so-dhealbhaidh**.

so-dhealbhaich, *a.* Contrivable. 2 Figurative, well-formed, handsome.

so-dheanamh, see **so-dheanta**.

so-dheanta, *a.* Practicable, possible. 2 Easily done.

so-dheantachd, *s.f.* Possibility, practicability.

so-dhearbhaich, *a.* Probable.

so-dhearbhta, *a.* Easily proved, evincible.

so-dhianta, see **so-dheanta**.

so-dhionaidh, *a.* Fortifiable. 2 Justifiable.

—, -eachd, *s.f.* Justifiableness.

so-dhionta, *a.* Defensible, easily defended.

so-dhochanta, -ainte, *a.* Damageable, easily hurt.

so-dhoirte, *†† a.* Apt to pour out. 2 Fluent in speech.

so-dhrughidh, *a.* Permeable.

so-dhrughteachail, -e, *a.* Impressive.

so-dhruidte, *a.* Easily shut.

sodrach, -aiche, *a.* Trotting, that trots.

—, -aich, *s.m.* Trotting pace.

sodradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Quick or rapid motion. 2 Trotting, galloping. 3 Quick decay of anything. 4 Lewdness.

sodrach, see **sod**.

sodsag, *s.m.* *v.a.* Pillion.

so-earlachd, *s.f.* see **so-chomhairleachd**.

tsodh, *s.m.* see **saeth**.

so-fhadaidh, *†† a.* Inflammable.

so-fhadaidheachd, *†† s.f.* Inflammability.

so-fhaghal, *s.m.* Attainable, easily got.

so-fhaicinn, see **so-fhaicsinn**.

so-fhaicinneach, see **so-fhaicsinneach**.

so-fhaiceanta, *a.* see **so-fhaicsinneach**.

so-fhaicsinn, *a.* Easily seen, apparent, evident, conspicuous.

so-fhaicsinneach, *a.* Visible, apparent, easily seen, conspicuous, aspectable

so-fhaicsinneachd, *s.f.* Conspicuity

so-fhalthreachd, *s.f.* Facility.

so-fhalthachadh, *s.m.* Voidable.

so-fhaotainn, -e, *a.* Acquirable, easily found, attainable.

so-fhreanachaidh, *a.* Justifiable.

so-fhireantachd, *s.f. ind* Justifiableness

so-fholach, -aiche, *a.* Concealable, easily hidden.

so-fhuasglaidh, *a.* Redeemable.
 sog, *s.m.ind.* see sogan.
 sogach, see sogail.
 sogail, -e, *a.* Merry, joyous, festive.
 sogan, -ain, *s.m.* Mirth, joy, delight, hilarity.
 2^o Good humour. 3^o Tipiness. Nam bith-eadh *a. air, were he in good humour.*
 sogan, see sugan.
 soganach, -aiche, *a.* Merry, joyful. 2 Festive, maudlin.
 sogh, (AF) *s.m.* Greyhound.
 sogh, -ogh, *s.m.* Pleasure, joy, luxury, delicious fare, luxurious ease. 2 Riot, riotous living. 3 Dainties, delicacies. 4 Satiety. 5 Sumptuousness. 6 Prosperity. 7 (AF) Juice, sap. Sogh-nan-ogh, *the joy of maidens*; *a. rioghail, royal dainties.*
 so-ghabhailtach, *a.* Impressive.
 so-ghach, -aiche, *a.* see so-ghail.
 so-ghail, -e, *a.* Luxurious, sumptuous. 2 Fond of delicacies. 3 Cheerful. 4 Prosperous. 5 Juicy, sappy. 6 Delicious. Biadh *s.*, *delicious food.*
 sogh-aimsir, see so-aimsir.
 soghainn,* *s.* Batter
 soghainn, *a.* Pleasant, agreeable, cheerful.
 ————** *s.f.* Kind of paste used by weavers to smooth their threads, treisgein, technically called "dressing."
 so-ghair,** *s.m.* Volary of pleasure. 2 Epicure. 2 Epicurean.
 ————eachd,** *s.f.* Luxuriousness, sumptuousness. 2 Epicurism. 3 Epicureanism.
 so-ghalachd, *s.f.ind.* Luxury, daintiness, sumptuousness. 2 Deliciousness. 3 Surfeit, overflowing. 4 Abundance of juice and fatness or sap.
 so-ghan,** *a.* see so-ghainn, *a.*
 so-ghaolach, (MS) *a.* Amiable.
 so-ghar, -aire, *a.* see so-ghail.
 so-gharachd, *s.f.* see so-ghair.
 so-gh-chu,** -choin, *s.m.* Greyhound, hound bitch.
 so-ghéalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Amicableness.
 so-ghéillidh, *a.* Flexible.
 so-ghéillainteachd, *s.f.* Portableness.
 so-ghéilán, -aine, *a.* Portable. 2 Easily borne. 3 Easily suffered.
 so-ghléacaidh, -e, *a.* Easily caught or taken, apprehensible.
 so-ghlacta,** *a.* Easily caught or taken.
 so-ghleiddidh, *a.* Preservable.
 so-ghluaiseach, -eiche, *a.* see so-ghluasad.
 so-ghluaisle, see so-ghluasad.
 so-ghluasad, *a.* Movable. 2 Wavering, easily affected or impressed. 3 Agitable, easily put in motion.
 so-ghmhbar, see so-ghail.
 so-ghmhbor, -oire, *a.* see so-ghail.
 ————achd, see so-ghalachd.
 so-ghnaidh,** *a.* Fair, comely, handsome.
 so-ghniomb, -a, -ara, *s.m.* Good deed
 so-ghniombach, -aiche, *a.* Doing a good deed, beneficent.
 so-ghnúis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fair face or countenance, comely face.
 ————each, -eiche, *a.* Fair, comely.
 so-ghnúiseas, -eis, *s.m.* Comeliness, beauty.
 so-ghointe, *a.* Vulnerable, easily hurt or bruised.
 so-ghuidhe,** *a.* Exorable.
 so-ghrádh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sincere love or fondness. Luchd mo sho-ghráidh, *the people I sincerely love.*
 so-ghrádhach, -aiche, *a.* Acceptable, amiable, lovely. 2 Affectionate. 3 Very dear, much loved. Le cridhe *s.*, *with an affectionate heart.*
 so-ghrádhach, *v.a.* Love exceedingly or tenderly.
 ————te, *past pt.* Tenderly beloved.

tsoghsur,** -uir, *s.m.* Fatness.
 so-iarrta, (MS) *a.* Accessible.
 so-iarrtach, (MS) *a.* Appetible.
 so-iarrtas, (MS) *s.m.* Appetibility.
 tsobh,** *s.f.* Hand.
 soibh, *particle* sometimes used in place of so-,
 soibheus, see so-bheus.
 ————ach, see so-bheusach.
 soibhriste, see so-bhriste
 soibhristeachd, see so-bhristeachd.
 soibhsgeul, see soisgeul
 soicead, -eid, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *socket*.
 soich, (AF) see soigh
 soicheal,** -eil, *s.m.* Joy, mirth Opposite of doicheall.
 ————ach, *a.* Joyful, mirthful, gay. 2 Causing joy or mirth.
 ————achd, *s.f.* Joyfulness, mirthfulness, gaiety. Luchd na *s.*, *the gay*.
 soichnealta, see so-chinealta.
 ————chd, see so-chinealtachd.
 ————s, see so-chinealtas.
 tsioichle, *s.f.* Joy, mirth, pleasure, gaiety.
 soideal, -eil, *s.m.* Rudeness, vulgarity, ignorance. 2 Timidity arising from ignorance
 soidealach, -aich, *s.m.* Rude, ignorant fellow
 2 Awkwardly bashful person. 3 Silly, sheepish fellow. 4 Lazy, indolent person.
 soidealach, -aiche, *a.* see soidealta.
 ————d, *s.f.* see soidealta.
 soidealta, *a.* Rude, ignorant. 2 Awkwardly bashful, timid, silly, sheepish. 3 Indolent, lazy. 4 Simple, easily imposed upon.
 soidealtachd, *s.f.* Same meanings as soidealta.
 soidealta, -ais, *s.m.ind.* Rudeness, rusticity, ignorance. 2 Bashfulness or timidity from ignorance, coyness, sheepishness, silliness. 3 Indolence, laziness. 4 (MS) Shame.
 soidean, -oin, -an, *s.m.* Jolly and stout-looking person.
 ————ach, -aich, *s.m.* see soidean.
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Jolly and stout-looking.
 soideirneach,†† see so-dair, *s.*
 soideach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* see soitheach.
 soidheaneach,** *a.* Liberal. Gu *s.*, *liberally*.
 soideag, (DG) *s.f.* Fetter for horses or cows. (di-leum in Barra, langaid in Islay.)
 tsol-fille, *a.* Supple, easily folded or unfolded.
 soigh, (AF) *s.f.* Bitch.
 soighdear, see saighdear.
 ————achd, see saighdearachd.
 tsoghead, -ghde, -ghdean, see saighdear.
 soigheam,** -eim, *s.m.* Precious stone or gem.
 soighidh, *s.f.* Attack.
 soighlear, -eir, *s.m.* Jailer.
 soighme,** *s.f.* Thunderbolt. 2 Flash of lightning.
 soighne, *a.* Pleasant—E. 44.
 soighne, *s.* see soighneas.
 soighneadh, (MS) *s.m.* Condiment.
 soighnean,** -ein, *s.m.* Puff of wind. 2 Thunderbolt. 3 Flash of lightning.
 soighneas, -eis, *s.m.* Pleasure, delight.
 ————ach, -aiche, *a.* Delightful, pleasant. 2 Rejoicing, glad.
 soighniomb, see so-ghniombh.
 ————ach, see so-ghniombach.
 tsol, *s.* The sun.
 soil ! int. Cry to drive away a pig—Gleniyon, (sail in Argyll—DO.)
 soil-bheach,** *s.* Jest.
 soil-bheum,** *s.m.* Flash of lightning. 2 Thunderbolt.
 soilbhir, see suilbhear.
 ————e, see suilbhire.
 soileach, see seileach.
 soi-leaghta, see so-leaghta.

soileas, -eis, *s.m.* Officiousness. 2 Partiality. 3 Flattery, adulation.
soileasach, -aiche, *a.* Officious. 2 Partial. 3 Flattering, given to flattery.

—d, *s.f.* see soileas.

†soilleachd, *s.f.* Charm.

soilgheas, -eis, *s.m.* Wind. 2 Fair wind.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Windy, blowing a fresh and fair wind.

soilleadh, (DC) *v.* Roast, fry—*Skye*.

soilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Willow, willow.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in willows or willows. 2 Of or like a willow or willow.

soilleir, -e, *a.* Clear, not dark. 2 Bright, luminous, shining. 3 Transparent, limpid. 4 Evident, manifest, apparent. 5 Intelligible, perspicuous. 6 Pure, clean. 7 Viable, discernible. 8 Sensible, intelligent. 9* Shrewd, clear-sighted. 10* Conspicuous. Tha sin s., *that is obvious*; là s., *a clear day*; s. mar chrìostal, *clear as crystal*; sruth s., *a limpid stream*; a' deanamh a' ghnòthaich s., *making the business clear*.

soilleir-dhonn, *s.m.* Light brown (colour.)

soilleire, *comp.* of soilleir.

soilleireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enlightening, act of enlightening. 2 Illustrating, act of illustrating. 3 Explaining or making manifest. 4 Explanation. 5 Clearing up. 6 Incipient light. 7 Brightening, cleaning. 8 Making intelligible, ascertainment. 9 (MS) Air. 10* Dawn. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of soilleirich. A' s. a' ghnòthaich seo dhomb, *making this affair evident to me*; s. an là, *the dawn*: anns an t-s., *about the dawn*.

soilleireachd, *s.f. ind.* Brightness, clearness, perspicuity, intelligibility. 2 The dawn. 3 Transparency, limpidness. 4* Conspicuousness. 5* Accuracy.

soilleirich, *pr.pt.* a' soilleireachadh, *v.a. & n.* Clear up, manifest, make manifest. 2 Become clear or bright. 3 Explain, illustrate. 4 Point out, show, make clear or bright, elucidate, enlighten. 4†† Brighten. Sh. an là, *the day brightened up*.

—te, *past pt.* of soilleirich. Cleared up, manifested, made manifest. 2 Explained, illustrated, shown, pointed out.

soilleirse, ** *s.f.* Axiom.

soilleirsinneachd, (MS) *s.f.* see so-léirsinneachd.

soillse, *s.m. ind.* Light. 2 The light of the sun. 3 Ray of light. 4 Clearness, brightness, effulgence. 5* Luminary. 6 Elucidation. 7* Light from heaven.

soillseach, -eiche, *a.* Bright, clear, not dark. 2 Clear, transparent, pellucid. 3 Shining, effulgent. 4 That makes bright or clear. 5 Causing to brighten up. 6 Causing light.

soillseach, * *a.* Eyebright.

soillseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Enlightening, act of enlightening. 2 State of becoming clear. 3 Act or state of shining. 4 Brightening. 5 Illuminating. 6 Elucidation, explanation. 7* Gleaming. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of soillsich.

soillseachan, *s.m.* Phosphorus.

soillseachd, *s.f.* Brightness, clearness, effulgence. 2 Transparency.

soillseachd-nan-sùl, § *s.f.* Eyebright, see lus-nan-leac. [McL & D * give soillse-nan-sùl, *s.m.*]

soillseadh, see soillseachadh.

soillsean, *s.m.* Tinsel. 2 Taper.

soillsear, *-eir, -an, *s.m.* Lantern.

soillse-nan-sùl, see soillseachd-nan-sùl.

soillsich, *pr.pt.* a' soillseachadh & a' soillseadh, *v.a. & n.* Enlighten, brighten. 2 Shine, glitter. 3 Become clear. 4 Show forth, illustrate.

explain, elucidate. 5 Gleam, flash. 6* Dawn. Sh. an là, *the day cleared up*; nach s. tuilleadh do chladheamh, *that thy sword shall gleam no more*.

soillsichbear, *s.m.* Lucifer match

—, *ful.pass.* of soillsich.

soillsichidh, *ful.aff.a.* of soillsich.

soillsichte, *past pt.* of soillsich. Enlightened, brightened. 2 Illuminated.

someach, -eiche, *a.* Good-natured, of an easy disposition or manner, quiet, tranquil, peaceable. 2 Comfortable, in easy circumstances. 3 Idle, inactive. 4 Harmless. 5 Agreeable. Is s. fear-fearainn, *ach is sona fear-cèirde, the landed man is at ease, but the tradesman is happy*—like many popular sayings, sometimes true, sometimes not. Constant financial embarrassment effectually dispels both ease and happiness where it exists.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Comfortableness, exemption from toil 2†† Good nature, goodness of temper. 3†† Idleness.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Good-natured, soft person.

2 One in easy circumstances. 3 Idler.

—as, -ais, *s.m.* Good nature. 2 Comfort.

3 Idleness, freedom from labour

soimh, ** *a.* Quiet, peaceable, good-natured. 2 Comely. 3 Tame.

soimhe, see soimhe.

soimheach, see someach.

soimheachan, see someachan.

soimheachd, †† *s.f.* Softness, gentleness.

soimheagan, see someachan.

soimheach, ** *a.* Peaceable, agreeable, quiet.

soimheas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Fretting. 2 Reconciliation.

soin, ** *v.a.* Sound, make a noise.

soin, -e, *s.f.* Esteem. 2 Comeliness. 3 Sound, noise.

so-in, (an so-in & an so-in-ich) Slang form of seo—*Badenoch*.

soinchearb, ** *s.* Synalæpha, contraction by suppressing a final vowel or diphthong before another vowel or diphthong, so that the final syllable of one word runs or melts into the first syllable of the next.

soineach, ** *a.* Noisy.

soineachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Noisiness, noise.

soinealachd, *s.f. ind.* Comeliness, handsomeness, 2** Decency.

soineann, see soinnionn.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see soinnionnach.

soineanta, see soinnionta.

—chd, see soinniontachd.

soineas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Sulkiness.

soineil, -e, *a.* Comely, handsome. 2 Esteemed, estimable.

†soinnheach, ** *a.* Happy, fortunate.

soinne, Air sgàth s., *for the sake of peace*—*Sgeul. nan-caol*, p. 89. (sgoinne)

soinneach, -eich, *s.m.* Racehorse.

soinneachd, *s.f.* Starting.

soinnionn, -inn, *s.f.* Fair or calm weather, sunshine. 2 Cheerfulness, gaiety. 3 Mildness.

pleasantness. 4 Blast.

soinnionnach, ** *a.* Calm, as weather. 2 Shining. 3 Pleasant, gay, cheerful.

soinnionta, -inte, *a.* Calm, fair. 2 Well-sheltered. 3 Good-tempered, meek, pleasant. 4 Cheerful, gay. 5 Gentle. 6 Serene, as weather.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Calmness, stillness of weather. 2 State of being well sheltered. 3 Meekness, pleasantness of temper 4†† Gentleness. 5** Comeliness.

so-inneadh, *a.* Easily told, effable, expressible.

so-innsidh, see so-inneadh.

so-lomchaire, *comp.* of so-lomchair.
 so-lomairteachd, *s.f. ind.* Manageableness.
 so-lomchair, *-e, a.* Tolerable, easily borne, portable.
 so-lomchaire, *comp.* of so-lomchair.
 so-lomharachd, *s.f.* see so-ghlùnteachd.
 so-lo mpach, *** a.* Easily converted, convertible.
 so-lompachaidh, *a.* Convertible.
 so-lompachte, *a.* Convertible, easily converted.
 so-lonnachaidh, *a.* Docile.
 soipean, *-eln, -an, s.m. dim.* of sop. Little wisp or handful of hay or straw.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in small wisps or bunches, as hay or straw. 2 Scattered in small quantities, as hay or straw.
 soir, see ear. Sheol an bata soir, *the boat sailed eastward.*
 soir, *-e, -ean, s.m.* Sack, bag. 2 Vessel, vase, bottle. 3 Womb. 4†† Dish. 8. na cloinne, *the womb.*
 soirbh, *-e, a.* Easy, easily accomplished. 2 Calm, quiet, gentle. 3 Affable, courteous, kind. 4 Pliant, pliable. 5* Tractable, docile. 6 Prosperous. 7 Languid. 8 Apt. Duine s., *a tractable person*; ni s., *an easy thing*; rìgh math s., *a good quiet king.*
 soirbhe, *s.f.* see soirbheachd.
 soirbhe, *comp.* of soirbh.
 soirbheach, *-eiche, a.* see soirbh.
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Act or state of prospering, succeeding or favouring. 2 Success, prosperity. 3 Growing affable, calm or quiet. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of soirbhich. S. math leat! *success to you!*
 soirbheachd, *s.f. ind.* Easiness, facility, possibility. 2 Calmness, quietness, gentleness. 3 Affability, courteousness, kindness. 4 Pliability, flexibility. 5 Prosperity, success. 6 Languidness. 7 Addibility. 8 (MS) Readiness.
 soirbheas, *-eis, s.m.* Prosperity, success. 2 Gentleness, docility. 3 Fair wind on the sea—*Skye*. 4 Wind, flatulence—*Amyll*. 5* Easiness, quietness. Saoghal fada is soirbheas! *long life and prosperity!* là an t-oirbheis, *the day of prosperity*; s. math leat! *good speed to you!* cha 'n eirich a leis, *he will not prosper*; tha 'n s. air caochladh, *the fair wind is changed*. Opposite of doirbheas.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Prosperous, successful, thriving. 2* Fair, as wind. 3 Breezy. 4 Favourable. Gaoth sh., *a favourable wind*; turas s., *a prosperous journey.*
 soirbhich, *pr.pt.* a' soirbheachadh, *v.n.* Prosper, succeed, thrive. 2* Speed. Ciamar a sh. leat? *how did you succeed?* soirbhichidh leis gach ni a ni e, *everything he does shall prosper.*
 —idh, *fut. aff. a.* of soirbhich.
 soirbhriste, *** a.* Ductile.
 soirbh, *** a.* Clear, bright. 2 Light. 3 Conspicuous.
 soirche, *comp.* of sorchà.
 soirche, *** s.f.* Clearness, brightness, light. 2 Conspicuousness. 3 Joy.
 soirbheachd, *** s.f.* Clearness, brightness.
 soirchead, *** -eid, s.m.* Clearness, brightness.
 soire, see soir, *s.m.*
 soireach, *a.* Abounding in sacks, bags, vessels, &c.
 soireadh, see soir.
 soireag, *-elg, -an, s.f. dim.* of soire. Little vessel, bottle or sack.
 soireagach, *-aiche, a.* Pertaining to little vessels, bottles or sacks.
 soireanach, *-aich, s.m.* Jolly, fat person.
 soireanach, *** a.* see soinnlonta.
 soireann, *-inn, see soinnlonta.*
 soireanta, *-einte, a.* see soinnlonta.

soireib, *-e, s.f.* Easiness of temper, accommodating, conciliatory disposition. (so-réite)
 soireiteach, *-eiche, a.* Conciliatory, accommodating. (so-réiteach)
 soiridh, *** a.* Convenient. 2 Agreeable.
 soiridh, *** s.* see soirigh.
 soirigh, *** s.* Primrose.
 soirionn, *-inn, s.f.* see soinnlonta.
 soirionta, see soinnlonta.
 soirinnell, *a.* Harmoniously. Gu fonnmhòrach, *soirinnell, melodiously, harmoniously—Donn Bàn, p. 36.*
 soirin-ladh, *** -leidh, s.f.* Baker's peel.
 soirthe, *-an, s.f.* see soire.
 sois, *-e, a.* Fond of ease, snug.
 soise, *** s.f.* Alteration, change.
 soise, *** s.f.* Bolis or ball of fire moving majestically in the heavens, often near the earth, supposed to presage the death of some personage or the fall of some nation. These are very common in the Highlands. (soilse)
 soisealach, *** a.* Airy. 2 Hearty. 3 Proud.
 soisealta, ** a.* Fond of ease, effeminate, unmanly.
 —chd, ** s.f. ind.* Indulgence in ease, effeminaey.
 soisgean, (OR) *s.m.* Primrose—*S. end of Arran.*
 soisgeul, *-eil, s.m.* The Gospel. 2 Glad tidings.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Evangelical. 2 Bringing good news or tidings.
 —ach, *-aich, s.m.* see soisgeulaiche.
 soisgeulaich, *** s.f.* Evangelism, evangelical teaching. 2 Tale or tidings of joy.
 soisgeulaich, *** v.n.* Bring or bear good news. 2 Preach the Gospel.
 —e, *-an, s.m.* Evangelist. 2 Bringer of good news.
 soisgeulta, *** a.* Evangelical.
 sois-shinte, see so-shinte.
 soishion, *** s.* Freedom, privilege. (so-shion)
 soisich, *** see soillsich.*
 soisil, *** a.* Proud, haughty.
 soisinn, ** s.f.* Taste, decency. 2†† Complacency, snugness, ease.
 —each, *a.* Tasteful. 2 Snug.
 tsoisior, *** a.* Younger.
 soisile, ** s.f.* Brightness.
 soislean, *** -ein, s.m.* Firm or bold standing.
 soislean, *s.pl.* The white feathery ventral fins by which the salmon balances itself.
 tsoistean, *-ein, s.m.* Good habitation, residence. 2 Sense, meaning.
 soithechan, (for soitheichean) *pl.* of soitheach.
 so-ithe, *a.* Eatable, edible. 2 Palatable.
 soitheach, *-ich, -ichean, s.m.* Vessel of any kind in which meat, liquors, or anything is placed. 2 Ship of any size. 8 Wooden dish, pitcher. Clùd nan soitheichean, *the dish-cloth.*
 s. creatha, *an earthenware vessel.*
 s. fuarachaidh, *cooler, refrigerator.*
 s. fuail, *a chamber-pot.*
 s. -lonnlaid, *a basin.*
 s. -taine, *pot, pan.*
 s. -tùis, *censer.*
 s. -uisge, *ewer, bucket.*
 soitheachan, *-ain, s.m.* Small dish or plate.
 soitheagan, *** -ain, s.m.* Soft, good-natured person.
 soitheamh, *-eimho, a.* Gentle, mild, affable, modest. 2 Comely, fair. 3 Tractable, docile, easily prevailed upon, good-natured, tame. 4 Easily done. 5†† Peaceable. Duine a., *a docile or tractable person*; mo laochan a., *shobhalta, my good-natured, civil lad.*
 soitheamhaich, *s.f. ind.* Docility, tractability, docility. 2†† Placidity.
 soitheamhaich, (MS) *v.s.* Placate.
 soitheibh, *** see soitheamh.*
 —eachd, ** see soitheamhaich.*

soithich, (gu)** *adv.* Badly.
soithichean, *n.pl.* of soitheach.
soithleag,** *eig*, *s.f.* Circle.
 —an,** *ain*, *s.f.* Little circle.
soithmheannach,** *a.* Covetous, (so-mhiannach)
soithneach,** *a.* Desirous.
soithnich, *v.a.* Allure, entice. 2 Desire.
 —te,** *past pt.* Allured.
soithsheamhach, (MS) *a.* Pacific. (so-shèimheach)
so-ithte, see so-ithe.
tsol, *s.m.* The sun.
sol, *adv.* Ere, before that—Ross.
sòl,* *s.m.* Delight.
sola, see soladh. 2†† see so-lughadh.
sòla, (DU) *s.m.* Bottom thwart containing mast-
 step of a boat.
so-labhairt, -e, *a.* Expressible, easily spoken or
 pronounced. Opposite of do-labhairt.
so-labharra,** *a.* Exorable.
so-labhrach, -aiche, *a.* Speaking with ease and
 fluency, affable.
so-labhrachd,** *s.f.* Eloquence, affability.
so-labhradh,** *a.* see so-labhrach.
sòlach,* -aiche, *a.* Highly delighted, jolly.
soladh, (AO) -aidh, *s.m.* Broken food—whelks,
 cockles, limpets, mussels and other shellfish,
 broken and thrown into the sea to attract fish.
 Tuill solaidh, *bait holes*—hollows in the rocks
 prepared to hold shellfish and prepare bait.
 They resemble cup cuttings, for which anti-
 quaries have mistaken them.
soladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Profit.
so-laghach,** *a.* Venial, pardonable. (so-lughach)
 —d,** *s.f.* Venialness, pardonableness.
solaidh, *s.* Advantage, good profit—Rob Donn.
sòlaimte,** *a.* Solemn. Gu s., *solemnly*.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Solemnity.
solair, *pr.pt.* a' solar & a' solaradh, *v. a.* see
 solarach.
 —each, see solarach.
 —eachd, see solarachd.
sòlathach,** *a.* Venial
sòlamanta,** *a.* Solemn, solemnized.
 —chd,** *s.f.* Solemnity, solemnization.
solamh,** *a.* Quick, ready, dexterous.
sòlamuinn, *s.f.* Solemnity.
solar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Providing, preparing, pur-
 veying of useful things. 2 Things provided or
 furnished, provision. 3 Getting, providing,
 procuring, catering. 4**Forage. 5(MS)Gain.
 6**Shifting for. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of solair.
solar, *cont.* for solaradh.
solarach, -aiche, *a.* Provident, making provision,
 catering, purveying. 2 Industrious, 3 Frugal.
 Fear s., *a provident man*.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Providing, act of provi-
 ding, procuring or furnishing necessities, cat-
 ering. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of solarach.
solarachd, *s.f.* Providence. 2 Business of a ca-
 terer, purveying.
solaradh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of solair, see solar-
 achadh. 2 Provisions provided.
solarach, *pr.pt.* a' solarachadh, *v. a.* Provide,
 gather, prepare, procure, cater, purvey, pro-
 vide accommodation. 2 Get, gain, acquire.
 3**Shift for. Sh. i nead dhith fhein, *she pro-
 vided a nest for herself*; a' solarachadh loin, *pur-
 veying or catering provisions*. [**pr.pt.* a' solar.]
solarache,** *s.m.* Provider, caterer, purveyor,
 forager.
solarachidh, *fut.aff.* a. of solarach.
solarichte, *past pt.* of solarach. Provided, pro-
 cured, furnished, purveyed.
solar-itheannaich, *s.m.* Menu.
solas, see solus.
tsolas,** -ais, *s.m.* Round ball thrown into the
 air.

sòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Comfort, consolation, solace. 1
 Intellectual pleasure or gratification. 3 Cheer-
 fulness, contentment. 4 Joy, rejoicing, delight,
 calm luscious pleasure.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Comforting, comfortable
 giving comfort, pleasure or consolation. 2
 Comfortable, enjoying comfort or ease. 3
 Cheerful, content. 4 Joyful, causing joy or
 happiness. 5 Rejoicing, glad. 6 Pleasant to
 the mind, highly gratifying.
solasach, see solusach
sòlasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Comforting, act of com-
 forting, consoling, making glad, consolation.
 A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sòlasach.
sòlasachd, *s.f.* Delectableness.
sòlasaich, *pr.pt.* a' sòlasachadh, *v. a.* Comfort,
 console, make happy or glad.
 —idh, *fut.aff.* a. of sòlasach.
 —te, *past pt.* of sòlasach. Comforted,
 consoled, made glad or happy, given contin-
 ued soothing joy.
so-lasarach,†† -aiche, *a.* Inflammable.
solasad, see solusach.
 —chd, see solusachd.
solastar, (AF) *s.m.* Starfish.
so-leaghachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Liquefaction.
so-leaghadh,** see so-leaghta.
so-leaghta, *a.* Fusible, easily melted. 2 Soluble.
 —ch, -aiche, *a.* see so-leaghta.
so-leigheas, *a.* Medicable, that may be cured.
so-leirseanta, (MS) *a.* Aspectable.
so-léirsinn,* *a.* Very visible.
so-léirsinneachd, *s.f.* Obviousness.
so-leisgealachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Pardonableness.
so-leointe, see so-leònta.
so-leonadh, see so-leònta.
so-leònta, *a.* Vulnerable.
so-leudachaidh, *a.* Extensible.
so-leughachd,†† *s.f. ind.* Legibility.
so-leughadh, *a.* Legible.
so-leughata, *a.* so-leughadh.
soll,** *s.m.* Bait for fish.
sollach,** *a.* Jolly, stout. 2 Comely, handsome,
 personable.
 —d,** *s.f.* Jolliness, stoutness. 2 Comeli-
 ness, personableness, handsomeness.
sollain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Welcome. 2 Rejoicing. 3
 **Carnival. 4 Gladness, mirth. Là s., *a day
 of rejoicing, mirth or feasting*—said of a day
 like Christmas Day or New Year's Day.
sol mu'n, *adv.* Before, ere.
so-loisgeach,†† -eiche, *a.* see so-lasarach.
 —d, *s.f.* Combustibility.
so-loisgte,** *a.* Adustible.
solt, *prov.* for sult.
sòlta, *a.* see sultmhòr. 2 Demulcent, mollient.
 3 Tender. 4 (DMY) Meek, quiet, harmless—
Leois. Tha e cho s. ris an uan, *he is as meek
 as a lamb*.
soltanas, -ais, *s.m.* Jollity, mirth.
so-lùbachd, *s.f. ind.* Flexibility, elasticity. 2
 Exorableness.
so-lùbadh, *a.* Flexible, elastic.
so-lùbaidh, *a.* Flexible. 2 Exorable.
so-lughadh, *a.* Venial, pardonable.
so-lughta, see so-lughadh.
so-lughtachd,†† *s.f.* Pardonableness, slightness.
solumas, (CR) -ais, *s.m.* Abundance.
solumta,†† *a.* Solemn, see solaimte & solamanta.
solus, -uis, -an, *s.m.* Light. 2 Light, as a lamp
 or candle. 3 Knowledge, information. 4
 Phase of the moon. 5 rarely, Quoit. 6 Round
 ball thrown into the air. An s. ùr, *the new
 moon*; an s. seo chaidh, *the last moon*; athar-
 rachadh (or mùthadh) an t-soluis, *a change or
 phase of the moon*; s. Satuirn a's t-fhoghar,
 bidh e aona chuid 'na rìgh air seachd no gabh.

aith *e an cuthach seachd uairean, the harvest moon which comes in on a Saturday will either be king of seven or go mad seven times—i.e. it will bring in its train either very good or very bad weather.* **S.** is used adjectively in *Ar-ran*, as, *uisge solus, clear water*; *aochach solus, white or light-coloured clothing.* [****** gives 7 The moon, and 8 Heavenly body.]

solusach, -aiche, *a.* Full of light, luminous, shining.

—**adh**, -**aith**, *s. m.* Lighting, shining, kindling.

—**d**, *s.f. ind.* Luminousness. (*soillseachd* is better.)

solusda, see **solusach**.

—**ch**, -**aiche**, *a.* see **solusach**.

solus-gràbhatach, *a.* Photographic.

solusmhor, -**oire**, see **solusach**.

solus-sionn, *s.m.* Electric light—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.

solus-tharraing, *v.a.* Photograph.

—**s**, *s.f.* Photograph.

soma, **** s.f.** Flock of swans. 2 Learning.

somachan, **** -ain**, *s.m.* Soft, good-natured, innocent person.

somailtean, (**MS**) *s.m.* Pith.

somain, **** s.f.** Wealth.

—**each**, **** a.** Rich, wealthy.

somalta, -**aite**, *a.* Bulky, large. 2 Gentle, mild,

placid. 3 Liberal, generous. 4 Imprudent.

5 Personable, comely. 6 Negligent. 7†† Dull, heavy.

somalta, **** a.** Asperate.

somaltach, *a.* Deciduous.

somaltachd, *s.f. ind.* Bulk, bulkiness, stoutness,

largeness. 2 Gentleness, mildness, placidity.

3 Liberality, generosity, generousness. 4

Carelessness, indifference, negligence. 5 Laziness.

6 Easiness. 7 Comeliness. 8 Abundance.

9 Imprudence.

somaltas, *s.m.* see **somaltachd**.

somar, (**AF**) *s.m.* Wild sheep, chamois.

somha, (**AC**) *v.a. & n.* Convert, convince. 2 Convert, overturn, upset, render of no avail.

so-mhagaidh, **†† a.** Mockable.

sòmhail, -**e**, *a.* see **sòmhail**.

so-mhaithleachd, *s.f.* see **so-leisgealachd**.

so-mhaithte, **†† a.** Ignoscible.

so-mhaithteachail, **†† a.** Ignoscible.

so-mharbhachd, **** s.f.** Mortality.

so-mharbhata, **** a.** Mortal. 2 Easily killed.

so-mbeallta, *a.* Deceptive.

so-mhealltachd, *s.f.* Deceptibility.

so-mheasraichte, (**MS**) *a.* Comprehensible.

so-mheirbhaidh, *a.* Digestible.

so-mheudachas, -**ais**, *s.m.* Addibility.

so-mhiannach, **** a.** Desirable.

so-mhineachaidh, *a.* Explicable.

sòmhach, see **sòmhach**.

—**adh**, -**aith**, *s. m. & pr. pt.* of **sòmhach**,

see **sòmhachadh**.

sòmhachd, see **sòmhachd**.

sòmhach, see **sòmhach**.

—**ear**, see **sòmhachear**.

—**idh**, see **sòmhachidh**.

—**te**, see **sòmhachte**.

sòmhlan, -**aine**, *a.* Safe and sound, unhurt.

sòmhlanachd, **** s.f.** Safeness, secureness, sound-

ness.

so-mhothachaidh, *a.* Mollifiable.

sòmhach, (**MS**) *s.m.* Horsefoot.

so-mhuinthe, **†† a.** Tractable, docile. 2 Careless, indifferent. 3 Lazy.

so-mhùthachd, **** a.** Commutable.

so-mhùthachd, *s.f. ind.* Changeableness.

somolta, see **somalta**.

vomuiltean, (**OR**) *s. pl.* Senses, wits—*Skye*. Bu tu an creutair gun *a.*, or nach tu a chail do *s.*,

(said to a stupid or careless person)

sonult. see **somalta**.

sonultachd, see **somaltachd**.

son, *s.m.* Sake, cause, account. 2 Good profit, advantage, stead.

Air mo sh-sa, on my account, for my sake; air an s-san, for their sake, in preparation for them; dh'fhaibh e air mo sh-sa, he went on my account, in my place or stead, air mo sh fhéin, for myself, for my own part, as for me, air na h-uile son [air na h-uile c'ar son—MM], for every reason; air a sh. sin, nevertheless; air a son-sa, on her account; air an son-san, on their account.

son, *prep. impr. & adv.* (air son) *adv.* For, because of, on account of. 2 For the purpose of. 3 Because, because that.

*Air son! mo chodach-sa dheth, for my part of it; air son tighinn dhachaidh, for the purpose of coming home; air son! dithis, as for two, in the matter of two; air son! toicheadh, for the purpose of decamping, as a reward or penalty for deserting; air son dithis no triùir is coma leam oò aca, as for two or three I don't care as to which of them; air son! sin dheth, as for that matter; c'arson? why? wherefore? on what account? air son siod fhéin, because I judged it right; air son faibh, as a reward for going, in order to go; c'ar son seo? why so? on whose account is this? air son sgillinn, as to a penny, for a penny. [Son, where marked l above,—from * are mostly bad idiom influenced by for in English—MM.]*

tsòn, -**òin**, *s.m.* Sound, voice. 2 Word. 3 Good, advantage. 4 Stake, beam.

tsòn, **** a.** Tall.

sona, *a.* Lucky, fortunate. 2 Happy, in a state of happiness, blessed. Is féarr a bhith s, na éirigh moch, luck is better than early rising(!); *s. bithidh tu is éiridh gu math dhuit, happy shalt thou be and it shall be well with thee; is s. a bhithinn-sa, happy would I be; gu s. solasach, happy and quite contented; cha toir miur no monadh a chuid o dhùine sona, neither seas nor mountains can bar the lucky.*

sonachas, (**AO**) *-ais*, *s.m.* Blissfulness.

sonadh, see **sona**.

sonaire, *s.f.* Strength, courage.

sonann, -**ainn**, *s.m.* Fertile land, good soil.

sonas, -**ais**, -**an**, *s.m.* Vexation, grief. 2 Passion, fit of passion, pet. *Quir s., vez, disoblige.*

sonas, -**ais**, -**an**, *s.m.* Good fortune, prosperity,

luck. 2 Success. 3 Happiness, felicity, bliss.

Sonas is àgh ort, success and prosperity to you; mo sh. féin, my own happiness; sonas no donas, success or misfortune; s. an lorg an caith-eimh, good luck follows the liberal; sannt gun s., éiridh an donas dha, hapless greed will not succeed.

sonasach, -**aiche**, *a.* Happy. 2 Prosperous,

lucky.

sònasach, -**alohe**, *a.* Vexatious, grievous. 2

Easily vexed. 3 Passionate, pettish.

sonasan, (**OR**) Young frog in the tadpole stage—*Skye & W. of Ross*.

sonn, -**uinn**, *s.m.* Stout man. 2 Hero, champion, 3*Courier—*Islay*. Uamh an t-uinn, the hero's cave.

sonn, -**uinn**, *s.m.* Bait for fish. 2 Club, staff,

cudgel, stake, beam. 3 Tree.

sonn, *v.a.* Pierce, thrust. 2 Hew down. 3 Press,

4 Oppress.

sonnach, -**aloh**, *s.m.* Palisade, 2 Peg, thick peg.

3 Stout, ill-shaped person. 4 Castle, fortress.

5 Wall. *Dall nan s., the plain of palisades.*

sonnadh, -**aith**, *s.m.* Piercing, thrusting, act of

piercing or thrusting. 2 Act of hewing down.

3 Act of pressing upon or oppressing. 4 Contention, strife. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sonn.
sonnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Fort, garrison.
sonnag, (DO) *s.f.* Beehive chair, made of twisted straw or sea-bent—*Uist*. [suthag in Mull.]
sonnaita, * *r.* Liberal, handsome, very generous. —chd, * *s.f.ind.* Liberty.
sonn-bhrochan, *s.m.* Gruel.
sonn-mharcach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Courier on horseback, post, messenger. 2 Aide-de-camp.
sonnta, *a.* Heroic, courageous. 2**Confident. 3**Merry.
sonnta, *past pt.* of sonn.
sonntach, see sonnta.
sonntachd, *s.f.ind.* Boldness, heroism, courage. 2**Confidence. 3**Mirth.
so-nochdadh, ** *a.* Aowable.
sonrach, -aiche, *a.* see sonraichte.
sonrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Appointing, act of appointing, choosing or ordaining. 2 Act of specifying, individualizing or particularizing. 3 Intending, act of intending. 4 Arbitration. 5 Noting, remarking. 6 Determination. 7**Marking. 8**Ordering. 9 Pointing out. 10 Appointment. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sonraich. 'G am sh., *individualizing me*.
sonrachair, ** *s.m.* Assigner, establisher.
tsouiraic, *a.* Righteous.
sonraich, *pr.pt.* a' sonrachadh, *v.a. & n.* Ap- point, ordain, fore-ordain, authorize. 2 Choose, specify, particularize, individualize. 3 Intend. 4 Note, remark. 5*Make a butt or tool of. 6 Determine. Neach *a sh.* Dia 'na lobairt- réitich, *one whom God set forth as a propitia- tion*.
sonraicheam, *1st.sing. imp.* of sonraich. Let me specify, &c. 2 Irish form of sonraichidh mi, *fut.aff.a.* I will specify, &c.
sonraichear, *fut.pass.* of sonraich.
sonraichidh, *fut.aff.a.* of sonraich.
sonraichte, *a. & past pt.* of sonraich. Specific, special, notable, particular, novel. 2 Appoint- ed, specified, particularized, determined, or- dained, fore-ordained, marked out. 3 Remark- ed. 4 Noted. Gu *s.*, *particularly*; gnothach *s.*, *a particular business*; air an là *s.*, *on the appointed day*; sluagh *s.*, *a peculiar people*; duine *s.*, *a certain or notorious man*; bha adh- arò sh. aige, *he had a notable horn*; gu *s.* an duine seo, *particularly this man*.
sonraichteachd, (MS) *s.f.ind.* Remarkableness.
sonruich, see sonraiche.
 —te, see sonraichte.
sontach, *a.* see sonnta.
sonuige, ** *a.* Lucky, propitious.
so-obrichte, *a.* Easily wrought, figurable.
so-òlta, *a.* Drinkable.
so-òlta, see so-òlta.
sop, -ulp, *pl.* -an & -ulp, *s.m.* Wisp, loose bundle of straw or hay. 2 Loose or useless bunch of anything. 3 Useless or cowardly fellow. 4**Top or crest of a hen or other bird. S, fodair, *a wisp of straw*; s, as gach seid, *a wisp from every truss*,—said of those who have nothing but what they borrow; [*said of those who court every one]; *a. relic, a tavern- or shop- sign*.
sopach, -ajcha, *a.* Abounding in wisps of hay or straw. 2 Abounding in scattered straw or hay. 3 Cowardly, silly.
sopachan, (DMK) *s.m.* Handful of fine heather, tied tightly together and used for scrubbing dishes, particularly milk-dishes—*Caithness, Suth'd, Gairloch, &c.* 2(DU) Small wisp of straw in which the ends of knitting-needles are stuck. It is tied to the knitter's belt or pinned to her dress—*Gairloch*.

sopag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Small bundle of straw. 2 One drawn and combed out for thatching—*Uist*. 3**Well.
sopan, -alu, -an, *s.m., dim.* of sop. Little wisp, little handful of hay or straw. S. saidhe, *a wisp of hay*.
sopanach, -aiche, *a.* see sopach.
†sopar, *prov.* for tobar.
sop-cheann, † *s.m.* Bushy or uncombed head.
sop-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Having a bushy or un- combed head of hair.
so-phroinnta, *a.* see so-phronnaidh.
so-phronnaidh, *a.* Friable, easily pulverized.
so-phronnta, *a.* see so-phronnaidh.
soplach, -aiche, *a.* see sopach. 2 Useless. 3 In- significant.
soplach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Refuse of straw or provender.
soplachan, (AC) -ain, *s.m.* Wisp, tuft. 2 Suste- nance. 3 Handful of corn in ear given to a weak animal.
soplas, *s.m.* Soap-suds.
so-phòsaidh, *a.* Marriageable.
so-phronntachd, (MS) *s.f.* Friability.
sop-reic, *s.m.* Sign of a tavern or inn. 2 Sign of a shop.
sop-seilbhe, -an-seilbhe, *s.m.* Infestment in house and land by the delivery of a wisp of straw to the entrant.
sop-suiridhe, (DMY) *s.m.* Love or courting wisp, thrown at a person to attract his attentions.
sòr, *pr.pt.* a' sòradh, *v.a.* Hesitate, pause, delay. 2 Grudge, give unwillingly. 3 Shun, avoid. 4 Spare. 5 Refuse. 6**Scruple. Cha sh. e do mharbhadh, *he will not hesitate to kill you*.
sòr, *s.m.* Stop, hesitation.
tsor, (AF) *s.m.* Louse.
sòrach, ** *a.* Hesitating, scrupulous.
sorachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Act of acervating, ac- cumulation.
sorachadh, (AF) *s.f.* Jackdaw, jay.
sorachan, see sorchan.
sorachar, see sorchar.
sorachda, see sorachta.
sorachta, ** *a.* Accervated, accumulated, heaped.
sòradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hesitating, act of hesitating, delaying, pausing. 2 Grudging, act of grudg- ing. 3 Shunning, act of shunning. 4 Sparing, act of sparing. 5 Hesitation, delay. 6 Scrupulousness. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sòr.
sòradh, (MS) *s.m.* Demur.
soraich, ** *v.a.* Accumulate, heap up.
soraideadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Salutation.
soraidh, *s.f.* Farewell, blessing, compliments. 2 Success, health, happiness. 3 Salutation. S. slàn do 'n Gàidheal ghàidh, *success and health to the handsome Gael*; s. leat, *a ghràidh ! fare- well, my beloved ! thoir mo sh. le dùrachd, give my best respects, my sincere blessings*.
soraidh, ** *a.* Happy, successful.
tsorb, *v.a.* Contaminate, pollute.
tsorb, -oirbe, *a.* Foul, dirty.
 —, -oirb, *s.m.* Fault, blemish.
sorbach, ** *a.* Foul, polluted, dirty. 2 Faulty. —aidh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Polluting.
sorbalech, ** *v.a.* Pollute.
sorb-aoileadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Satire, lampoon.
sorb-òhàineadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Satire, lampoon.
tsorb-chàrn, ** -chàirn, *s.m.* Daughill.
sorc, ** *s.m.* Delight, pleasure.
sorcair, ** -ean, *s.m.* Cylinder.
sorcaireach, ** *a.* Cylindrical.
sorah, ** *s.m.* Pedestal, gentry. 2 Eminence, heap.
soroha, soireha, *a.* Light, bright, clear, conspicu- ous, manifest. Opposite of doroh.
sorohaich, *v.a.* Enlighten, make clear, light or

manifest. 2 Heap up. Opposite of dorchaidh.
sorchaichidh, *fut. aff. a.* of sorchaich.
sorchaichte, *past pt.* of sorchaich. Enlightened,
 made clear, light or manifest. 2 Heaped up.
sorchain,** *s. f.* Satire, lampoon, scurrilous
 rhyme, slander.
sorchan, -ain, *pl. -an & -ain, s.m.* Rest, support,
 that on which anything leans or rests. 2 Stool,
 footstool, trestle. 3 Light-stand, peerman. 4
 †† Place of rest. 5 Little eminence, hillock. 6
 *Bracket. 7 Bolster of a cart. 8 (MS) Horse-
 block. 9 Fireplace of a stall (see p. 730.) 10
 Little one. 11 Place for ball or cricket. *S.*
leighidh, a trestle or gantry.
sorchanach, -aiche, *a.* Having rests or supports.
 2 Like a stool or trestle. 3 Having little emi-
 nences or hillocks.
sorchan-cuigeil, *s.m.* Stand of a distaff.
sorchar, (AC) *s. m.* Brightness. 2 Clear man. 3
 Lightener. *S. nan reul, lightener of the stars;*
sord, see *súrd*.
sordail, see *súrdail*.
sordan, (AF) *s.m.* Animal.
so-reamhrachadh, *a.* Congulable, easily fattened.
so-reamhraichte, *a.* Coagulable, easily thickened
 or fattened.
so-réite, *s. f.* Propitiation, expiation.
so-réiteach, *a.* see *so-réitichte*.
so-réitichte, *a.* Easily arranged or adjusted. 2
 Easily reconciled, reconcilable. 3 Easily dis-
 entangled, as a string.
so-riaghladair,** *s. m.* Mild governor, lenient
 ruler. 2 One who rules with facility.
so-riaghladh, *a.* Easily governed, easily manag-
 ed, governable, manageable.
so-riaghlaithe, see *so-riaghlaidh*.
so-riaghlaidh, *a.* Governable, manageable.
so-riaghaitichte, see *so-riaghlaidh*.
so-riaghluite, see *so-riaghlaidh*.
sorn, (AF) *s. Eagle*.
sörn, -úirn, *s.m.* Snout. 2 Flue of a kiln or oven.
 3 Conceiv. 4 (DC) Kiln for drying corn—*Uist*.
 5**Disagreeable visage. 6 Hearth—*Sár-Obair*.
 7 Fireplace of an oven or kiln. *S. rac, an oven-
 rake or baker's pel;* damh-súirn, *a kiln-joint,*
lantern of a kiln. [*gen. sörn, **]
sörnach, -aiche, *a.* Long-chinned. 2 Having a
 snout. 3 Pettish, ill-natured. 4 Having a
 flue or chimney.
sörnach, (JMcF) *s. f.* Great heap of boulders at
 the foot of a precipice. Is iomadh linn o 'n a
 thuit an t-sörnach se gu léir it is many gen-
 erations since the whole of this heap of boulders
 fell—*Syeul. nan-cool, p. 126.*
sornag, -aig, -an, *s. f., dim.* of sörn. Little kiln.
 2 (DC) Shagreen ray (fish.)
sörnair,** *s.m.* Baker. 2 Long-chinned person.
 3 Peevish fellow.
sörnairachd,** *s. f.* Business of a baker.
sörnnairen, *n. pl.* of sörnair.
sörnán, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Thornback (fish.) 2 Small
 skate. 3†† Little flux. 4 (DC) Ray, shagreen
 ray—*Uist*. 5 Little flue. 6 Little snout. 7
 Little chin. 8 Hillock. 9* Young skate.
sörnánach,** *a.* Abounding in skate (fish.) 2
 Of, or like skate. 3 Having little hillocks.
sörnán biorach, *s.m.* Sharp-snouted white skate
 —*Lewis*.
sörnán busach, *s.m.* White round skate—*Lewis*.
sörnán sgreabach, (DMY) *s.m.* Rooker (fish.)
sörn-noil, *s.m.* Lime-kiln. [McL & D gives *s. f.*]
so-roghnuichte, see *so-roghnuidh*.
so-roghnuidh, *a.* Eligible, preferable, excellent.
so-roinneadh,** *a.* Divisible.
so-roinnta, *a.* Divisible, easily divided.
sorsn, see *seòrsa*.
sórt, *sort*, *s.m.* Sort, kind, species.

soratan,** -ain, *s.m.* Shout. 2 Praise, glory
sorathan,** -ain, *s.m.* Reproof. 2 Prosperity.
soruidh, see *soraidh*.
so-ruigheachd,** *a.* Approachable, attainable,
 easily reached.
so-ruigsinn,** *a.* Attainable, approachable.
so-ruitheadh, *a.* Glib.
sos, -ois, *s.m.* Any unseemly mixture of food. 2
 Coarse mess. 3†† Large bellyful of food. 4
 Food for dogs—*W. of Ross*.
sos,** *s. m.* Cessation, giving over. 2 Know-
 ledge.
sosadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Dwelling, abode.
sosar,** *a.* Younger, youngest.
so-sgaioileadh,†† *a.* Expansible.
so-sgaioite, *a.* Dissoluble.
so-sgaradh, *a.* Refrangible.
so-sgitheachaidh, *a.* Fatiguable.
so-sgoilte, *a.* Fissile.
so-sgoltadh, see *so-sgoltaidh*.
so-sgoltaidh, *a.* Fissile.
so-sgriosadh,** *a.* Consumable.
so-shailleadh, *a.* Conditive.
so-shamhlachadh,** *a.* Comparable, applicable,
 easily matched.
so-shamhlachaidh,** *a.* Applicable. 2 Coagula-
 ble.
so-shamhlachail, (MS) *a.* Comparative.
so-shamhlachd, *s. f. ind.* Imitability.
so-shamhluite, *a.* Applicable.
so-shaolsinn, *a.* Conceivable.
so-shaoraidh, *a.* see *so-thuasglaidh*.
so-shàruchaidh,†† see *so-sgitheachaidh*.
so-shàruichte, *a.* Conquerable. 2 Easily fatigued.
 3 Easily oppressed.
so-sheachanta, *a.* Avoidable, easily shunned.
 —chd,** *s. f.* Avoidableness.
so-sheachnachd,** see *so-sheachanta*.
so-sheachnachd, see *so-sheachanta*.
so-sheargta,** *a.* Adjustable.
so-sheasamh,†† *a.* Maintainable.
so-sheilbhichte, (MS) *a.* Appropriate.
so-sheòlaidheachd,†† *s. f. ind.* Navigableness.
so-sheòlta, *a.* Navigable, easily directed or guid-
 ed.
so-shineadh,** *a.* Easily stretched.
so-shinte,** *a.* Ductile, as wire, easily stretched.
 —achd,** *s. f. ind.* Ductility.
sosmaid, (DC) *s. m.* Hash of meat, mixture of
 fragments of food—*Argyll*.
so-smuaineachaidh,†† see *so-shaolsinn*.
so-smuainteachadh, *a.* Conceivable.
 —aidh, *s.m.* Conceivableness.
sosraich, (CR) *s.* Food for cattle—*Gairloch*.
tsosta,** *s.m.* Abode, dwelling-house.
sostan, -ain, *s.m.* Noise. 2 Cry.
 —ach,** *a.* Noisy, clamorous.
 —achd,** *s. f.* Noisiness, clamorousness.
so-stùradh, -a, *a.* Governable, manageable.
so-streapaidh,†† *a.* Mountable.
sot,** *v. a.* Boli anything overmuch.
sotal,** *v. a. & n.* see *dean sotal*.
sotal, -ail, *s.m.* see *sodal*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* see *sodalach*.
 —achd,** *s. f.* see *sodal*.
 —aich, see *sodalach*.
sòth, see *sògh*.
so-thagraidheachd,†† *s. f. ind.* Justifiableness.
sòthail, see *sòghail*.
so-thaiseachaidh,†† *a.* Mollifiable.
so-thaisean, see *soisgean*.
sothan,** *s.m.* Spruce fellow.
so-thaomadh,* *a.* Exhaustible.
so-thaog-a, *a.* Exhaustible, that may be drained,
so-thaogadh, see *so-thaosgaidh*.
so-thaosgaidh, *a.* Exhaustible, that may be
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drained
 so-tharruing, see so-tharruingte.
 so-tharruingte, *a.* Easily drawn.
 so-thàth, *** a.* Associable.
 so-theagaisgte, *a.* Docile, teachable.
 so-theagasd, *** a.* Easily taught, docile.
 so-theannadh, *** a.* Easily turned.
 so-thionndach, *††* see so-iompachaidh.
 so-thionngalach, *†† aiche, a.* Contrivable.
 so-tholladh, *** a.* Perforable, easily bored.
 so-thollaidh, *a. ††* Permeable. 2 Boreable, perforable.
 so-thollta, *a.* Boreable.
 so-thomhaiseachd, *†† s.f.* Measurableness.
 so-thomhasachd, *†† s.f.* Measurableness.
 so-threabhach, *-aiche, a.* Arable.
 so-threabhaidh, *-e, a.* Arable.
 so-threuirichte, *a.* Easily led or directed.
 so-thruailidh, *-e, a.* Corruptable, easily corrupted.
 so-thruailidheachd, *s.f.ind.* Corruptibleness or understanding.
 so-thuigseach, (MS) *a.* Comprehensible.
 so-thuigseachd, *s.f.ind.* Perspicuity.
 so-thuigsinn, *a.* Intelligible, easily understood, apprehensible.
 so-thuigsinneachd, *s.f.ind.* Perspicuity.
 sotlaidh, *** s.f.* Harm, damage.
 —, *** a.* Bad, naughty.
 sotsach, *** a.* Plump, fat, chubby.
 sotsag, *** -aig, s.f.* Plump young girl. 2 Pillion.
 so-uisgeach, *a.* Waterish, that may be moistened, moist, watery, apt to be moist, easily watered.
 so-uisgichte, see so-uisgeach.
 so-uisgidh, *a.* see so-uisgeach.
 so-ùrachaidh, *a.* Renewable.
 spac, *** -a, s.m.* Sudden exertion, as in wrestling.
 S. cleachdaidh, *wrestling, a wrestling-match*; *tha iad a' cur s. cleachdaidh, they are wrestling.*
 spacadh, (CR) *-aidh, s.m.* Wrestling—*Pertshire.* *Tha iad ri s., or tha iad a' cur spacaidh, they are wrestling.*
 spacachd, *** -aidh, s.m.* Plucking by the roots.
 spad, *pr. pt. a'* spadadh, *v.a.* Kill, knock down at a blow, fell. 2 Flatten, strike flat to the ground.
 spad, ** -aid, s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *spade*. [*** s.f.*]
 †spad, *-a, -an, s.m.* Clod, lump, sod.
 spad, *a.* Flat. 2 Dead. 3 Lumpish. 4 Flapping, hanging down.
 †spadach, *-aiche, a.* Full of clods. 2 Sluggish. 3 Stupid.
 spadach, *** a.* Like, or full of, clods or turf. 2 Like a spade, of a spade. 3 Felling, knocking down. 4 Flattening. 5 Prone or ready to bruise. 6 Ready to strike or fell to the ground.
 spadadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Killng, knocking down, felling. 2 Flattening, act of flattening, making flat. 3 Bruising. 4 Digging with a spade. A *s-*, *pr.pt.* of spad.
 spadag, *-aig, -an, s. f.* Fillip. 2 Quick blow, knock-down blow. 3 Oath. 4 Quarter of a limb of an animal cut off. 5†Ham. 6**Kind of play. 7††Light blow.
 spadag, *s.f.* Limb. *Cha'n 'eil aig' ach a cheithir spadagan fhéin, he has only his own four limbs*—said of a man without encumbrance—*West coast of Ross.*
 spadagach, *†† a.* Abounding in light blows, or 2 in quarters of animals, &c. 3**Filliping. 4**Knocking down.
 spadaiche, *** -an, s.m.* Feller. 2 Bruiser, pugilist.
 spadaichd, *fut.af.a.* of spad. Shall knock down.
 spadail, *-e, a.* see spadaicil.
 —, *gen.sing.* of spadail.

spadair, *-ean, s.m.* Pop. 2 Braggart. 3††Killer.
 ††Dull person. 5**Bruiser pugilist. 6†Dandy. 7 Feller. 8 [* spadaire] Terrible swearer.
 —each, *s.f.ind.* Foppery. 2 Boasting, habit of boasting, gasconade. 3 Killing, slaughtering. 4 Bruising, pugilism. 5 Frequent or continued felling, knocking down.
 spadal, *-ail, -an, s.m.* Paddle. 2 Plough-staff, for removing adhering earth.
 —ach, *a.* Pertaining to a paddle or plough-staff.
 spadalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Airiness.
 spadanach, *** -aich, s.m.* Sluggard.
 —, *** -aiche, a.* Slow, sluggish.
 spadanta, *-ainte, a.* Mean, niggardly. 2 Sluggish, slow. 3 Benumbed. 4††Dull, heavy.
 spadantachd, *†† s.f.* Meanness, niggardliness. 2 Sluggishness, laziness, slowness.
 spadair, *** fut. pass.* of spad.
 spad-chas, ** s.f.* Splay-foot. 2 Flat foot, plain sole.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Splay-footed. 2 Clumsy. 3 Plain-soled.
 —ach, *-aich, s.m.* Splay-footed person.
 spad-chluas, *-aise, -an, s.f.* Dull ear. 2 Flapping, hanging ear, flat ear.
 spad-chluasach, *-aiche, a.* Flat-eared. 2 Dull of hearing.
 —, *-aich, s.m.* Flat-eared person. 2 Deaf person.
 spad-choisbheart, *** s.* Gaiters.
 spad-chos, see spad-chas.
 spad-fhacal, *-ail, s.m.* Vaunting expression, boast, rhodomontade.
 spad-fhacalach, *-aiche, a.* Vaunting, boasting, gasconading. 2 Ostentatious.
 spad-fhaclair, *s.m.* Gasconader, braggadocio.
 spad-fheath, (DG) *s.m.* Flat calm—*Argyll.*
 spadh, ** v.a.* Jerk, twitch.
 spadh, *-a, -an, s.m.* Swathe of mown grass.
 spadnach, *** a.* In swathes, as mown grass. 2 Having a good swathe.
 spadhadh, *-aidh, pl. -an & -annan, s.m.* Strong and quick pull when rowing or mowing. 2 The utmost extent of the arms when stretched out. 3 What grass is cut by one stroke of a scythe, layer of mown grass, swathe of grass. 4††Space from which a swathe of grass is cut.—*Pertshire, W. of Ross-shire, &c.* 4 Bout or course by which a swathe is cut. 5 Elasticity. 6††Pith. 7* Jerking, twitching, twich.
 spad-phluic, *s.f.* Blub cheek, chubby face.
 —each, *-eiche, a.* Blub-cheeked, chubby faced.
 —each, *-eich, s.m.* Blub-faced person, chubby-cheeked person.
 spadrach, *s.m.* Attention to dress—*Suth'd.*
 spad-shroin, *-shrona, s.f.* Flat nose.
 —each, see spad-shrònach.
 spad-shrònach, *-aiche, a.* Flat-nosed.
 —, *s.m.* Flat-nosed person.
 spadta, *past pt.* of spad. Killed, knocked down at a blow, felled. 2 Flattened, laid flat.
 spadte, see spadte.
 spad-thalamh, *-thalmhainn, s.m.* Unproductive ground, fallow ground.
 spad-thinn, *** a.* Apoplectic.
 spad-thinness, *-eis, s.m.* Lethargy. 2 Apoplexy. 3 Epilepsy (falling sickness).
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Apoplectic.
 spag, *** s.f.* Fold of the leaf of a book, caused by improper usage. 2 Distortion of a shoe occasioned by walking awry.
 spag, *-aig, -an, s.f.* Claw. 2 Paw. 3 Club-foot. 4 Limb of an animal. 5**Foot of a cloven-footed quadruped. 6** Long flat foot, plain

sole. 7** in derision, Clumsy foot. 8 Stilt of a plough. 9 Ham. Os cionn a spàgan, *above her feet*; s.-cuirn, *the beam of a sledge or wagon*; spàgan dubha, *hams dried in smoke*.

spàg, *v.a.* Make awry, distort anything. 2 Fold up the leaves of a book. 3 Distort a shoe.

spàgach, -aiche, *a.* Uttering words indistinctly. 2† Having a long chin. 3** Folded up, as the leaves of a book by improper usage. 4** Distorted, as a shoe.

spàgach, -aiche, *a.* Clawed, having claws. 2 Pawed, having paws. 3 Walking awkwardly. 4 Having awkward legs or feet. 5 Distorted, turned awry. 6 Club-footed. 7 Broad-footed. 8 Out-toed. 9 Like or pertaining to hams.

spàgach, * -aich, *s.f.* Club-footed female.

spagada-gliog, ** *s.* Balderdash, ostentation, gasconade. *S.* Chloinn Domhnuill, *the MacDonald swagger*.

spagadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Obliquity of the mouth.

spagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Distorting, act of distorting. *A' s—, pr.pt.* of spag.

spagair, -e, -ean, *s.m.* An awkward-footed fellow. 2 One who walks awkwardly. 3 Flat-footed person. 4 Club-footed person. 5† Clumsy-footed fellow. [**nom. -e.*]

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Awkward, sprawling gait. spàgaire-tuinne, *s. m.* Little grebe, see spàg-ri-tòn.

spagh, see spadhadh.

spaghadh, see spadh & spadhadh.

spagluinn, -e, *s.f.* Ostentation, show, conceit, bombast. 2* Attitude of having the arms akimbo and the foot stretched out. 3* Fool's pride. [**spagloinn*]

—each, -eiche, *a.* Ostentatious, showy, conceited, bombastic.

—each, ** *s.m.* Ostentatious, conceited person.

—eachd, *s.f.* see spagluinn.

spag-nam-mionaidean, *s. f.* Minute-hand of a timepiece—*W. coast of Ross*.

spàg-ri-tòn, † *s.f.* Little grebe, dabchick—*podiceps minor*. [**colymbus auritus*]



645. Spàg-ri-tòn.

spaid, -e, *pl.* -eachan, Gaelic spelling of *spade*, see spad. 2** Clod.

—, *gen.sing.* of spad.

† —, *s.f.* Drug. 2 Sluggard. 3 Eunuch. 4 Carrior. [*fruitful*]

† spaid, *a.* Dull, heavy. 2 Dead, insipid. 3 Unspaid, ** *s.f.* Show, ostentation. 2 Foppishness. 3 Sluggishness.

spaidéal, -eil, *s.m.* Spatula. 2** Slice. 3 Spad-die. 4 Plough-staff.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Baw-cock, spark, gay young man.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Conceitedness, showiness, foppishness, gaudiness. 2** Sluggishness.

spaidéalachd, ** *s.f.* Obtuseness.

spaidèil, -e, *a.* Well-dressed, conceited, beaush, foppish, gaudy, showy, proud. 2** Sluggish.

spaid-fhion, ** -fhiona, *s.m.* Flat or dead wine.

spaidhe, *s.* Slide.

spaidheilearachd, see speileireachd.

spaidhir, * -e & -dhreach, *pl. -ean, s.f.* Pocket-hole of a petticoat, placket. 2 Flap of trousers.

3** Petticoat.

spaidhleireachd, †† *s.f.* Unnecessary climbing, fidgeting.

spaidir, * *v.a.* Scatter carelessly.

spaidreach, * -eich, *s.f.* The thing scattered, the state of lying here and there.

spaidsear, see spaisdear.

spaidsearachd, see spaisdearachd.

spaidseirich, see spaisdeirich.

spaid-thalamh, ** -thaimhainn, *s.m.* Unproductive ground.

spaign, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wry mouth. 2 Long chin.

spaign, ** *s.f.* Lame leg.

spail, *v.a.* Swaddle, swathe, wrap up. (*spaoil*.)

spailleach, see spaoileach.

—adh, see spaoileachadh.

spailleachdalachd, *s.f. ind.* see spailleichd.

spailleachd, ** -idh, *s.m.* Check. 2 Abuse. 3 Fall.

spailleachd, see spaoileachd.

spailleichd, -e, *s.f.* Vain-glory, boasting, ostentation, conceitedness, foppish.

spailleichdeach, ** *a.* see spailleichdeil.

spailleichdear, ** *s.m.* Coxcomb.

spailleichdear, -ir, -ean, *s.m.* Boaster, vain fellow, fop, ostentatious man, vaunter, egotist. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Coxcomb-like.

spailleichdeil, -e, *a.* Vain-glorious, ostentatious, conceited, foppish.

spaillich, see spaoil.

spaillichdealachd, ** *s. f.* Vain-gloriousness, ostentation, conceitedness, foppish.

spailp, -ean, *s.m.* Pride, spirit, courage, boldness. 2 Conceit, self-conceit. 3 Foppish young man, beau. 4* Airs of importance. 5** Armour, belt. 6** Kiss. 7 Lie. [**spealp.*] 8** Attitude of the foot stretched out, as of a self-important fellow. [** gives s.f. & gen. -e.*] Cha ruig thu leas a bhih 'cur s. ort rium-sa, *you need not assume such airs in my presence*; shiubhail mi cian leat air m'eòlais, *agus spailp de 'n stròic air m' aineol, I have travelled far with you in parts known to me, and a creditable length of the journey where I was not acquainted*.—*Agus ho Mhòrag.*

spailp, ** *a.* Notable.

spailp, *v.n.* Strut, walk proudly or affectedly. 2 Stamp authoritatively with the foot in commanding.

spailpair, * see spailpean.

spailpe, *s.f.* see spailpeis.

spailpeach, -eiche, *a.* see spailpell.

spailpeachd, †† *s.f.* Ostentation.

spailpeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Strutting, act of strutting or walking proudly. 2† Act of stamping authoritatively. *A' s—, pr.pt.* of spailp.

spailpean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Fop, beau. 2 Mean insignificant fellow. 3 Conceited fellow, spailpeen. 4** Intruder. 5** Rascal.

spailpeanach, -aiche, *a.* Beaush, foppish. 2 Insignificant from vanity or conceit.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Foppishness, beaushness, 2 Silly vanity.

spailpeanta, *a.* see spailpell.

spailpear, ** -eir, -an, *a. m.* Beau, fop, spruce fellow. 2 Intruder.

spailpearra, *a.* see spailpell.

—, *s.m.* see spailpean.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Conceitedness, foppishness, 2 Habit of silly boasting or vain-glorious talk.

spailpeas, -eis, *s.m.* Stateliness.

spailpell, -e, *a.* Conceited, foppish, beaush, spruce. 2 Boasting, vain-glorious, silly.

Walking proudly, strutting. 4 Notable.

spailpeir, -ean, see spailpean. [**air*]

spailpeis, *s.f.* Self-conceit.

spailpire, * see spailpean.

spailpíreachd,* s.f. Self-importance. 2 Important airs of a silly person.
spáin,-e, pl. -ean & -eachan, s.f. Spoon. Làn-spáine, *spoonful*.
spáin-aíol, s.f.** Trowel.
spáin-bhróg, s.f. Shoe-lift, shoe-horn.
spáineach,-eíche, a. Of or belonging to spoons. 2 Like a spoon.
spáineachan, n.pl. of spáin.
spáineach,-eig,-an, s.f., dím. of spáin. Little spoon. 2††Spoonful.
 —ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, little spoons.
spáinean, n.pl. of spáin.
spáinneach, see spáineach.
spáinteach,-ich, s.m. & f. Spaniard, long kind of fowling-piece understood to have been made in Spain. 2 Spanish sword, Toledo. 3 Spoonful. Is lionmhór *s. air taobh eile aca, many a sword hangs by their side; s. ime, a spoonful of butter; lann Spáinteach (a.), a Toledo.*
spairis,* s.f. Conceitedness, foppishness, conduct or attitude of having the hands in the trousers' pockets.
spairiseach,-eíche, a. see spairisteach.
 —d, see spairisteachd.
spáinn, v.n.** Strive, struggle, wrestle.
spáirn,-e, s.f. Effort, hard struggle, violent exertion. 2 Striving, contest, conflict. 3 Emulation, rivalry. 4 Pain, agony. 5 Difficulty. 6 Stress, violence, force. 7**Log of wood. 8**Wrestle. Cha s. sin orm, *that is no hard task to me; ní mi sin gun s., I can manage that without an effort; s. a' bháis, the death-agony; s. nan laoch, the struggle of the heroes.*
spáirneach, a.** Emulous, causing emulation. 2 Struggling, striving, making an effort. 3 Rivalry. 4 Wrestling. [also spáirneil]
spáirneachd, s.f. see spáirnealachd.
spáirneadh, -eídh, s.m.** Wrestling. 2 Contest, exertion.
spáirneag, -an, s.f.** Conch.
 —ach, -aíche, *a.* Shelly.
spáirneag-báirneach,* s. Limpet.
spáirnealachd, s.f. ind. Struggling, wrestling, continued and hard struggle. 2 Difficulty. 3 Uneasiness. 4**Emulation, rivalry.
spairisteach,-eíche, a. Beauish, foppish, gaudy. 2 Arrogant, conceited, strutting, showy.
 —eídh, *s.m.* Beau.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Foppishness, gaudiness. 2 Arrogance, conceitedness, strutting gait.
spáirneag, s.f. Shell.
 —ach, *a.* Shelly.
spáirneil,-e, a. Making great efforts, struggling, emulous, striving, contending. 2 Enduring agony. 3 Causing agony. 4 Laying stress upon anything. 5 Using strength or force. 6 Difficult, arduous, troublesome. 7 Requiring struggles or efforts.
spáirniche, s.m. Striver.
spáirnidh, ful, a.s.f. of spáirn.
spairt, a.** Thick.
spairt,-e, -ean, s.f. Turf, clod. 2 Splash of water. 8 Drop, least drop of any liquid. 4**Violent knocking down. 5**Smash, smashing. 6**Daub, daubing. 7††Plaster. 8**Inspissated fluid. Le spairtíbh úire, *with clods of dust.*
spairt, pr. pt. a' spairteadh, *v.a.* Plaster, daub over, as with lime or clay. 2 Splash with water. 3 Scatter, bespatter. 4 Pelt. 5**Knock down, throw to the ground with violence. 6†Brain. 7**Smash.
spáirte, past pt. of spáirn. Fastened, fixed, wedged in, bolted, thrust, jammed.
spairteach,* -eíche, a. Thick, as cream. 2††Daubing. 3††Splashing. 4††Abounding in clods. 5††In large drops. 6**Smashing.

spairteachd, s.f. Frequent splashing, daubing or smearing. 2**Smashing.
spairteadh,-idh, s.m. Daubing, act of daubing. 2 Splashing, act of splashing. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spairt. [see spultadh.]
spairtidh,†† -e, a. Tart, acid, alum-like.
tspaid,* v.n. see spairidirich.
spaisdear,-ir, -an, s.m. Saunterer, stroller, rambler.
spaisdearach,-aíche, a. Sauntering, strolling, walking, parading, rambling.
 —,* *s.m.* Walk in a garden, promenade.
 —d, *s.f.* Walking, act of walking, strolling, sauntering, promenading, parading for pleasure. 2**Airing. 3 Kind of tune in ceol-mór. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spaisdirich. Tha mi dol a' ghabhail ceum *s., I am going for a stroll; aite-s., a promenade.*
spaisdir,* see spaisdirich.
 —ich, *pr. pt. a'* spaisdireachd & a' spaisdearachd, *v.n.* Walk, saunter, strut along, walk proudly, ramble, walk for pleasure.
spaisdeach,* s.m. see spaisdearach.
 —d, see spaisdearachd.
spaisdirich, see spaisdirich.
spaisean, -ein, s.m.** Term of contempt for a boy.
spál,-ail,-an, s.m. Weaver's shuttle.
spál,-a,-an, s.m. see spathalt.
spálach,-aíche,-aíche, a. Of, or belonging to shuttles. 2 Like a shuttle.
spáladair,-ean, s.m. Shuttle-maker.
spálag,-aig,-an, s.f. Cod or hulk of any leguminous vegetable, as a pea or bean. 2 Stroke of an oar in rowing. 3 Piece of dried bark. 4††Small spoon.
spálagach, a.** Podded, having a large pod or husk. 2 Pertaining to pods or husks.
spálagan, s.m. Oar-stroke.
spálan,-ain, s.m. see spálag.
tspaid, v.a.** Beat, strike.
spalla, s.** Wedge, fragment of stone used in building. 2 Pinning in building.
spalladh, see spalla.
spallair, -ean, s.m.** Espalier.
spálp, see spálp.
 —adh, see spálpéadh.
spálpair,* see spálpéar.
spang,-aing & -a, pl. -an, s.f. Any small thin plate of metal. 2 Anything shining or sparkling. 3**Spau. 4††Drop. 5†Spangle.
 —ach, -aíche, *a.* Abounding in thin plates of metal. 2 Like a plate of metal. 3 Shining, sparkling.
spaugachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Spawning.
spangarach, v.a.** Spau.
spangan, (pl. of spang.) Spangles, glittering toys, decorations, embellishments—*Sár-Obair*.
spann,-an, s. Hinge. 2 Hasp. see bann.
spann,-adh, v. a. Sever, cut asunder, divide, splinter. 2 Dash. 3 Wean, as a child. 4††Kill with one stroke, despatch.
spannach,* -aídh, s.f. Splinter. S. iorgaill, *a bone of contention.*
 —adh,†† *s.m.* Knocking down flat. 2 Killing with one stroke, despatching. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spannaich.
spannadh,-aidh, s.m. Severing, act of severing, cutting asunder, dividing. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spann. Tha mi an dóchas nach faigh thu mise to d' s., *I hope you will not get me into your power—Lewis.*
spannaich, pr. pt. a' spannachadh, *v.a.* see spann.
spaoil, v.a. Wrap up, swathe, swaddle. [tspaíll]
spaoile,* s.m. Spindle of yarn.
spaoileach, a.** Swaddling, swathing, wrapping

up.
spaoileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Wrapping, act of wrapping up, swathing or swaddling. 2 (CR) Starling, gaping, looking in alarm—*Suth'd.* A' —, *pr.pt.* of spaoil. Brat spaoilidh, a swaddling band.
spaoileadair, ** *s.m.* Swaddler, swather.
spaoilear, *fut. pass.* of spaoil.
spaoilidh, *fut. aff. a.* of spaoil. 2 *gen. sing.* of spaoileadh.
spaoilte, *past pt.* of spaoil. Swathed, swaddled.
spar, see **spor**—*Arran.* Spar a' choilich for spor a' choilich.
spar, -a, -an, see **sparr**.
sparach, see **sparrach**.
sparag, (CR) *s.f.* Boasting, boastfulness.
sparan, see **sparran**.
sparasach, -aiche, *a.* see **spairseach**.
 —d, see **spairseachd**.
spard, see **spàrdan**.
spàrdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Roost, hen-roost. 2 Little eminence or hill, flat at top. 3 (CR) Short, steep acclivity.—*West of Ross-shire.* 4 Level shelf on a hill-side, where one would naturally rest.
spàrdanach, -aiche, *a.* Having roosts. 2 Abounding in roosts. 3 Like a roost. 4 Roosted, perched as a roost.
sparn, see **spairn**.
sparnag, ** *s.f.* see **spairneag**.
sparr, *pr.pt.* a' spàrradh, *v.a.* Drive, as a nail or a wedge. 2 Induce by force. 3 Fix, rivet, nail. 4 Thrust. 5 Enforce by argument, inculcate. 6**Dash, dash forward. S, ea lann ann (no inte); he thrust his hand into it; s, air e, clap it on it; a' crannadh 's a' spàrradh an doruis bolting and wedging the door; a' spàrradh an nì seo oirnn, inculcating this thing on us.
sparr, -a, -an, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Badnoch & Gairloch*] Joist, beam, spar of wood. 2 Cross-beam of a roof, purlin, see under taigh. 3 Roost, hen-roost. 4 Large nail. Am mac air an a. 's an t-athair gun bhreith, the son on the roost and the father unborn—i.e. the smoke of a fire not kindled, said of things loudly proclaimed before they exist—N.G.P.
sparraban, (AG) *Reay country* for bannanan.
sparrach, ** *a.* Having a roost. 2 Like a roost. 3 Roosted, perched, as on a roost. 4 Joisted.
sparrach, ** *a.* Driving, shoving. 2 Dashing. 3 Nailing, riveting. 4 Inculcating, enforcing.
sparrach, * -aich, *s.f.* Sheath.
spàrradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Driving, act of driving, as a nail or wedge. 2 Act of inducing by force. 3 Fixing, act of fixing, riveting or nailing. 4 Thrusting, act of thrusting or shoving. 5 Enforcing, act of enforcing by argument, urging, inculcating. 6 Injunction, charge. 7**Nail, rivet. 8**Dashing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sparr. Thug e s. dhaibh, he gave them a charge; a' cur s. orra, charging them; teann s., a strict injunction; firm nailing or riveting.
sparrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Bridle-bit. 2 Intricacy, difficulty. 3 Undue vehemence in enforcing an argument. 4 Positiveness, petulance. 5 Rivet, nail.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Having a bit, as a bridle. 2 Difficult, intricate. 3 Obstinate. 4 Vehement, petulant. 5**Nailed, riveted.
sparragaich, ** *v.a.* Drive. 2 Nail, rivet. 3 Inculcate. 4 Charge strictly. 5 Bridle, curb.
 —** *a.* Having a bit, as a bridle. 2 Nailed, riveted.
 —te, *past pt.* of sparragaich.
sparrach, * *s.pl.* Household furniture—*Islay*.
sparrail, ** *a.* Peremptory.

spàrran, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of spàrr. Bolt of bat. 2 Crisping-pin. S.-doruis, a door-bolt.
sparranan, * *s.pl.* Spasms.
sparrasach, see **spairseach**.
 —d, see **spairseachd**.
sparr-buinn, *a.* Part of dealbh, p. 317.
spàrr-ealaig, (DC) *s.m.* Pin projecting above the roof at each end of house to which to fasten the ropes for holding the thatch in its place—*Uist*.
spàrr-gaoithe, (DC) *s.m.* Cross-joist near ridge of a house strengthening the couples—*Uist*.
spàrr-mullaich, *s.m.* Part of dealbh, p. 317.
sparra, *past pt.* Adacted.
sparsan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Dew-lap of a beast. 2† Gizzard of a bird. 3**Diminution. 4 Diminutive person. 5**Dry stalk. 6**in contempt, Flaccid, hanging lip
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Dew-lapt, having a dew-lap. 2 Having a flaccid lip. 3††Having a gizzard.
spart, * -airt, *s.m.* Essence, quintessence. 2 see spairt. 3 Clod. S. an uachdair, the essence of cream, best of cream; s. cabhruch, the farina of sowens without the liquid part.
tspart, ** *a.* Heavy, dull, dense
spat, (DMK) *s.m.* Heavy shower of rain. S. uisge, a heavy fall of rain—*Caithness*.
spat, ** *s.m.* Flap.
spathalt, -ailt, -an, *s.f.* Limb. 2 Large and clumsy limb. 3**Joint of meat.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Limbed. 2 Having large and clumsy limbs.
speac, ** *s.m.* Spoke, bar.
 —ach, *a.* Having spokes or bars, as a wheel or gate.
speacach, ** *v.a.* Provide with spokes or bars.
speech, -a, -an, *s.f. [& m.]* Wasp. 2 Any venomous little creature. 3 Bite or sting of any venomous creature.
speech, (AC) *s.* Stone, doorstep, flat stone in a byre floor. 2 Certain stone in a byre drain. S. na bathcha, the doorstep of the byre.
speech, -a, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.m.* Blow. 2 Kick. 3 Thrust. 4**Froth. 5**Game called "flip." 6 Stitch in the side. 7 Dart—*Sàr-Obair*. 8 (DC) Cuts on face, hands, &c. 9* Smart, clever blow
speech, (AC) *s.* Claw, hoof. 2 Animal
speech, * *v.a.* Bite, strike smartly. 2 (DC) Mark as by cuts. Tha 'aodann air a s., his face is marked by cuts.
speachach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in wasps. 2 Like a wasp. 3 Venomous, stinging.
speachag, *Uist* for spitheag. Tilg a. air a' bhoine, throw a stone at the cow.
speachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Gap.
speachair, -ean, *s.m.* One who strikes, beats or kicks. 2 Waspish, peevish fellow. 3 Little, trifling fellow.
speachannach, -aiche, see **speachanta**.
speachanta, -ainte, *a.* Waspish, peevish, vicious. 2 Quick, nimble. 3**Dealing blows.
speachantachd, *s.f.* see **speachantas**.
speachantas, -ais, *s.m.* Peevishness, waspishness, viciousness. 2 Quickness, nimbleness. 3**Crossness.
speacharra, see **speachanta**.
 —chd, see **speachantas**.
speaclairean, see **speaclairean**.
spead, * -a, -an, *s.f.* Very small foot or leg. 2 Cow's or sheep's kick—*Badnoch*.
speadach, * -aiche, *a.* Sheep-shanked. 2 Kick-ing—*Badnoch*.
 —*, *s.f.* Sheep-shanked female.
speadair, * -ean, *s.m.* Sheep-shanked man.
speal, -a, -an, *s.f.* Scythe. 2 Sword. 3 Touch.

4 Scythe-blade. 5**Mowing hook. 6**Short spell at any kind of work. 8**Short spell of vigorous exertion. Thoir s. air an obair, *bestow a short while at the work.* [In *Gair-loch*, Nos. 1 & 7 are represented by different

Gaelic words, No. 1 being speall with the diphthong short and the *ll* short, and No. 7 speall, the *e* only being sounded—DU.]

NAMES OF THE PARTS OF A SCYTHE:—

Bann, *ring* securing heel of blade to the handle.

Cearcall-buana, (AH) *hoop* arranged on the shaft to help in laying the corn evenly for binding. The ellipse formed by the hoop is sometimes covered with thin canvas or cotton.

Crann, crann-speala, dorn, putag, *handle-haft, shaft.*

Geinn, *wedge* tightening the ring.

larunn, *blade.*

Snàthad, Snàthad-feòir (AH), *hook* which holds the blade at the proper angle.

speal, *pr.pt.* a' spealadh, *v.a.* Mow, cut down. 2 Scythe, cut with a scythe. 3 Use cutting words.

spealach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a scythe. 2 Like a scythe or hook. 3 Mowing. 4 Using cutting words.

spealadair, -ean, *s.m.* Mower, scytheman. 2 Scythe.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Mowing.

spealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mowing, act of mowing or cutting down. 2 Act of using cutting words.

3 Scolding, scold. 4**Shelling, (for spioladh.)

A' s—, *pr.pt.* of speal.

spealain, ** *s.pl.* Shavings.

spealair, -ean, *s.m.* Mower, one that cuts or mows fast. 2 Satirist, one who uses cutting words.

—eachd, see spealadaireachd.

spealan, -ain, *s.m.* Scythe.

spealanta, -ainte, *a.* Acute, cutting, that cuts.

2 Quick, ready. 3 Sharp, satirical, using cutting words. 4††Clever, active. 5 Ready-spoken.

—chd, *s.f.ind.* Acuteness. 2 Quickness,

readiness. 3 Sharpness of language. 4††Cleverness, activity, acuteness.

speal-bheòil, (DMK) *s.f.* Razor—*Gairloch.*

speal-chraois, (Fionn) *s.f.* Razor.

spealg, *v.a. & n.* Break with violence, make splinters of, split. 2 Chip, cleave. 3 Fritter.

4 Fall into splinters or pieces.

spealg, -eilg, -an, *s.f.* Splinter, fragment.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Splintered. 2 That splits or splinters. 3 Full of splinters or fragments.

4 Smashing, splitting.

—ach, †† -aich, *s.f.* Quantity of splinters, fragments or chips. 2* Splinter.

spealgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking, act of breaking with violence, smashing, splintering, splitting.

2 Cleaving, chipping. 3 Splinter, chip.

4 State of falling into pieces or fragments. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of spealg.

spealgair, -ean, *s.m.* One who splinters or breaks into fragments or splinters, cleaver.

—eachd, †† *s.f.* Splintering.

spealgan, *n.pl.* of spealg.

spealgarra, *a.* Splintering.

spealgata, *past pt.* of spealg. Splintered, broken into fragments.

spealp, -eilp, *s.m.* see spailp.

—air, see spailpear.

—airachd, see spailpearachd.

—arra, ** *a.* Beauish, spruce.

—arrachd, see spailpearachd.

spealt, -a, -an, *s.f.* Splinter. 2 Lath. 3 Dash in *writing* (—.) 4* Tall person. 5 (DMY) Splint to keep a broken limb in place.

spealt, *pr.pt.* a' spealtadh, *v.a.* Cleave, split, break with force, smash. 2 Strike with violence. 3**Clash.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Splintered. 2 Splitting, that splits. 3 Abounding in splinters or chips.

4 Chipping, smashing. 5 Clashing.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Cleaving, splitting, shivering, chipping.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Splitting, act of splitting, cleaving. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of spealt.

spealtag, -aig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of spealt. Small splinter.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small splinters.

spealtair, -ean, *s.m.* One who splits or cleaves.

2 Any instrument to split or cleave with, cleaver.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Continued cleaving or splitting. 2 Violent striking. 3 Clashing.

Lainn ri s., *swords hacking*

spealtan, -ain' *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.dim.* of spealt. Fragment, splinter, shiver, chip. 2 *pl.* of spealt.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Same meanings as spealt-agach.

spealt-cheas, ** *s.m.* Mutual violence, giving blow for blow.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Mutual violence.

speansa, ** *s.m.* Cellar, parlour.

spearag, ** -aig, *s.f.* see speireag.

spearl, ** *v.a.* Spoil.

—ach, ** *a.* Spoiling.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Spoiliation.

spearrach, see speireach.

spearrach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Cow-fetter, 2

(CR) Goat-fetter. 3 Fetter placed on one of

the fore-feet and one of the hind-feet of an

animal to prevent its climbing or jumping

over dykes. 4**Ham-string. 5 (DMK) String

tied tightly round the hamstring of an animal

with the object of impeding its locomotion. 6

6* Cross-fetters for sheep. Cuir s., *ham-*

string.

—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Ham-stringing.

spearraich, *v.a.* Fetter feet of cattle. 2 Ham-string.

—, ** *gen.sing.* of spearrach.

spearraichear, *fut. pass.* of spearraich.

spearraichte, *past pt.* of spearraich.

spearralach, * -aich, *s.f.* Ham-string.

spearralaich, * *v.a.* Ham-string.

speic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Spike. 2 Bar, spar, spoke. 3

**Long nail. 4 Prop. 5 Blow, stroke. S.

cuibhle, *the spoke of a wheel*; s.-lámbe, *the*

spoke or bearer of a bier.

speic, *pr.pt.* a' speiceadh, *v.a.* Spike, fasten

with spikes. 2 Prop, support. 3 Strike. 4

Spar.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Spiked. 2 Of, or belonging

to, spikes, nails, bars, spars or props. 3 Fix-

ing with spikes, bars, &c. 4 Like a spike, &c.

5 Furnished with spikes, &c. 6 Furnished

with props, propped. 7 Like a prop. 8 Prop-

ping. 9 Spared. 10 Striking blows. 11 Apt

to strike blows. 12**Nailing. 13 Sustaining.

—eachd, -idh, *s.m.* Spiking, act of spiking or

fixing with spikes. 2 Propping, act of prop-

ping. 3**Striking, act of striking. 4**Nailing.

A' s—, *pr.pt.* of speic.

speicean, *s.pl.* Tram or shaft of a cart.

speid, * -e, *s.f.* see spid.

speid, ** *s.f.* Spate, sudden flood, as in a stream

after heavy rain.

—each, ** *a.* Like, or pertaining to, a spate.

spéideach, see spideil.

spéideil, -e, *a.* see spideil.

spéidhil, *v.a.* see spéil.

spéidhleachan, -ain, *s.m.* see spéileachan.

spéidhleadh, -eidh, *s.m.* see spéileadh.

spéidhleireachd, ** see spéileireachd.

spéidich, *v.a.* see spidich.

speil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cattle, herd. 2 Drove, particularly of swine. (also speil-mbuc.)

spéil, *v.a. & n.* Slip, slide, skate. 3* Climb—

Islay.

spéileach, -eiche, *a.* Apt to slip or slide.

spéileachan, -ain, *s.m.* Skate.

speileadairachd, *s.f.* Climbing. 2 Sliding.

spéileadh, -idh, *s.m.* Sliding, act of sliding, slipping, skating. 2 Stumbling. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spéil.

spéileag, †† see báilleag.

speilean, *s.m.* Uist game corresponding to the game of "cat and bat." The necessities for the game are the Speil or Cat, the Driver or Bat, and the Ball of worsted or hair. Two sides of equal numbers are picked, one side taking the first of the batting and the other of the fielding, as they win or lose the toss.

A hole is made in the ground with the heel, and one end of the Speil (a small piece of wood) is put into it. The ball rests in the hole on the inner end of the speil. The first batter strikes the end which protrudes from the driver, thus sending the ball into the air. While the ball is in the air, he smites it with all his power, the object being to drive it as far as possible from the hole. If any of the opposing side catch it before it touches the ground the striker is out, but if no catch is made the first fielder to reach the ball gives a bowl (faireag) to the batsman. The latter again drives the ball as far as possible, and if a catch be made he is out. If, however, no catch be made, the first player of the opposing side to reach the ball, throws the ball into, or as near as he can, the hole. This is called "pic-eadh." If it goes into the hole the player is out. If not, he measures the length of the ball from the hole by means of the bat. If it is not one bat's length he is out, if it is one or more, he plays on until he is out, when another member of his side comes in his place. This continues till one side counts 100, or is all out, when the opposite side comes in. If neither side reaches the set number of points, whichever scores the highest is said to be the winner. This game is fairly popular still and is one of the healthiest and best of Uist games — *Celtic Review*, Vol. IV, p. 362.

spéilean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Slippery place, place to slide on.

—achd, †† *s.f.* Sliding, slipping. 2 Amusement of sliding or skating.

speileanta, -einte, *a.* Eloquent.

—chd, * *s.f. ind.* Eloquence.

spéilearachd, see spéileireachd.

speile-cheann, (AF) *s.m.* Leader among pigs.

spéileireachd, *s.f.* Amusement of sliding or skating. 2 Frequent slipping or stumbling. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spéilich.

spéileirich, †† *pr. pt.* a' spéileireachd, *v.a.* Slide, skate.

speilg, * *s.f.* Sheep-shank.

speilgeach, * -eiche, *a.* Sheep-shanked.

—eich, *s.f.* Sheep-shanked female.

speilgeir, * -ean, *s.m.* Sheep-shanked man. 2

Trifling-looking fellow.

speilgein, †† -ean, *s.m.* Spindle-shank, weakling.

—each, *a.* Having spindle-shanks.

speill, *v.* see spail.

speilleach, *a.* see spailleadh.

speilleadair, see spailleadair.

speilleadh, see spailleadh.

speilleag, †† -eig, -an, *s.f.* Curled bark.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pertaining to curled

barks.

speillear, see spaillear.

spéilidh, see spailidh.

spéilte, see spailte.

speilp, ** *s.f.* Armour. 2 Belt. 3 Pride, foppery,

conceit. (spailp)

speilteir, ** *s.m.* Zinc.

spemNSE, ** *s.* Partition.

speir, -e, *pl.* -ean -eachan, *s.f.* Ham or hough of a beast. 2 Hoof, claw, talon. 3 Ankle and therabouts of the human leg. 4** in *derision*, Sparrow-hawk. 5** Spades. 6 Clutch. 7 Hamstring of a horse. Oh'a'n thagar s. dhiubh, *not a hoof of them shall be left.*

spéir *gen.* of speur.

speirbh, * *s.f.* Very slender leg or foot.

speirbheis, * -e, -ean, *s.f.* Sheep-shanked female.

spéird, *s.f.* Energy, force, — *Dáin I. Ghobha.*

speireach, -ich, -ichean, *s.f.* see spearrach.

speireach, -eiche, *a.* Slender-limbed. 2 Hoofed.

3 Clawed. 4 Cloven-footed. 5 Shanky. 6 Like

a hawk. 7 Having houghs or hams.

spéirad, -eid, *s.m.* Strength, force, vigour. 2

Courage, bravery. 3 see spiorad.

spéiradail, -e, *a.* Spirited, bold, brave, courageous.

speireag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Sparrow-hawk—*accipiter nisus*. (also speir-sheabhag.) 2** Slender-limbed girl. 3** Any slender-limbed creature of the feminine gender. 4** Shank.

speireagach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to sparrow-hawks. 2** Slender-limbed. 3** Shankd. 4** Having claws.

speirean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Spindle-shank.

—ach, *a.* Spindle-shanked.

speirge, see speireag.

speirid, * *s.f.* Energy. 2 Speed, expedition.

speirdeil, * -e, *a.* Active, expeditious.

speirleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Spurling.

speir-sheabhag, -aig, -an, see speirgeag.

speir-sheog, -oig, -an, *s.f.* see speirgeag.

spéis, -e, *s.f.* Liking, regard, attachment, endearment, affection, fondness, esteem. Thoir s., *bestow regard or affection*; ma bheir mi s. do dh' aingidheachd, *if I regard iniquity*; tha s. aige dhith, *he is attached to her*; féin-s., *self-conceit*.

spéiseal, see spéiseil.

spéisealachd, *s.f. ind.* Fondness, attachment. 2 Pride. 3 Esteem.

speisealta, -eilte, *a.* Clean, neat, tidy, cleanly, as a cook or housewife. 2 Well-arranged, regular. 3 Acceptable. 4 Tight. 5** Becoming, comely, having a good appearance. 6** Neatly-dressed, tasteful. Gu s., *becomingly, handsomely*.

—chd, *s.f. ind.* Cleanness, neatness. 2 Regularity, order, arrangement, comeliness, seamliness, handsomeness. 3 Tightness. 4 Fondness, attachment, state of being esteemed. 5 Tastefulness.

spéisear, ** *s.m.* Admirer.

spéiseil, -e, *a.* Fond, attached, loving. 2 Loved, esteemed. 3 Estimable. 4 Acceptable. 5 Cleanly, tight, tidy. 6 Proud, having self-esteem. Tha thu agam ro s., *I esteem you very much*.

spéisealachd, see speisealtachd.

spéis-thabhairteach, -eiche, *a.* Observant.

speubhaidh, (OR) *s.f.* Spavin—*Suth'd.*

speuco, *pr. pt.* a' speucaith, *v.a. & n.* Diverge, divaricate. 2 Cause to diverge. 3 Tear asunder.

speuc, see spéic.

speucach, -aiche, *a.* Diverging, divaricated. 2 Causing to diverge or divaricate. 3 Tearing asunder. 4 (MS) Ansated.

speucadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Diverging, act or state of diverging. 2 Tearing, act of tearing asunder. 3 Rent. *A' s—, pr.pt.* of speuc.

speuclair, -ean, *s.m.* Pair of spectacles. 2**Spy-glass. 3**Optician. 4* Object of surprise or wonder. *S. lúghainn, temple-spectacles.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* Spectacled, wearing spectacles.

—each, -eich, *s.m.* Optician.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Optician's trade. 2 Speculation. 3 Surprise.

—ean, *n. pl.* of speuclair.

speuclairiche, *s.m.* Optician.

speucian, (DU) *s.m.* Spectacles. [In *Gairloch spician.*]

speur, * -a, *s.m.* [f. in *Badenoch*] The sky, firmament, heavens, heights. 2 Star. 3 Climate. 4 (DU) The buttoned opening in trousers, &c. *Néamh nan speur, the firmament; mar theine-speur, like star-light, the fire-ball; nochdaidh na speura gníomh a láimhe, the firmament sheweth forth his handiwork; a' cur speura mo chinn troimh a chéile, muddling or confusing the skies of my head—a brown study.* [Gen. spéir.*]

speur, *v. a.* Blaspheme, swear by the heavens—*Islay & Gairloch.*

speurach, -aiche, *a.* Heavenly, celestial. 2 Ethereal, atmospheric.

speuradh, -aid, *see* spéiradh.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see spéiradhail.

speuradair, -ean, *s.m.* Star-gazer, astrologer. 2

Astronomer. 3 Meteorologist. 4 Blasphemer.

—eachd, *s. f. ind.* Star-gazing, astrology.

2 Astronomy. 3 Meteorology. 4 *Oaths. 5

Aerocopy.

speuradh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Blasphemy, an oath by heaven—*Argyll.*

speuraibh, *dat. pl.* of speur.

speuraidhean, *s. pl.* of speuradh. Curses, imprecations. Used in *Gairloch*, where the occurrence of the sing. is rare. *Thug e speuraidhean air, he cursed and swore at him.*

speuran, *n. pl.* of speur.

speuranta, -ainte, *a.* Ethereal.

speur-bhodaich, (DU) *s.m.* Old form of buttoning usually seen in old men's garments.

speur-chóimhead, * -id, *s.m.* Aerocopy.

speur-dhealach, -aiche, *a.* Sky-glittering.

speur-eòlach, *a.* Versed in astronomy or astrology.

speur-eòlas, -ais, *s.m.* Astronomy, astrology.

speur-ghlan, -ghlane, *a.* Clear-skied, cloudless, serene.

speur-ghlan, *s. f.* Clear sky.

speur-ghorm, -ghuirme, *a.* Blue-skied. 2 Azure.

spiac, see speuc.

spiacach, -aiche, see speucach.

spiacair, -ean, *s.m.* see spiocair.

spiacaireachd, see spiocaireachd.

spician, *Gairloch* for speucian.

spial, see spiol.

spian, see spion.

spiantag, * -aig, -an, *s. f.* Maggot.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Maggoty.

†spic, -e, -ean, see spéic.

†spice, (DMK) *s. f.* Pinnacle, conical peak, anything pointed—*Caithness.*

spiceach, see spíceach.

spiceach, see spiocach.

spid, *s.m.* Spite, malice. 2 Reproach, shame.

3 Censure. 4 Contempt. 5 Speed, expedition. 6 Activity, quickness. 7 Preparation,

order. 8* Tyranny. 9 Infamy. *Quir s. ort, be-stir yourself; cuir s. air sìod no seo, prepare this or that quickly; a' caithheadh s. orm, using me contemptuously; fo d' a., under your tyranny or contemptuous sway; duine gun s., an inactive, weakly man.* [**s. f. & gen. -a.] spideach, ** -eiche, *a.* Spiteful, malicious. 1 Shameful. 3 Reproachful. 4 Contemptible. *Gu s., spitefully.*

spideachas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Spitefulness.



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spideag, -eig, -an, *s. f.* Nightingale—*philomela luscina.* 2 (AF) Robin. 3 (AF) Any delicately formed creature. 4 Any slender creature. 5 Spiteful young female. 6 Taunt, affront. 7 †† Little blow [**spideag.]

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Taunting, apt to taunt. 2 Spiteful, as a female. 3** Abounding in nightingales. 4 Like a nightingale. 5** Melodious.

spideag-Muire, (AF) *s. f.* Robin.

spideal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Spital, hospital.

spidealach, -aich, *s.m.* Meagre, sickly creature.

spidealachd, *s. f. ind.* Contempt. 2 Reproachful-

ness, reproach. 3 Malicious disposition, desire of reproaching. 4 Malicious and malignant conduct. 5 Spitefulness. 6 Shamefulness.

spidean, *s.m.* Game which resembles closely the common game of "pitch and toss," the difference being that buttons are always used in place of coins. A small stick is set up as a "spid," and a line drawn at a distance of about 10 feet. At this line the players take their stand. The game is open to any number of players—in fact, the more players the better the game. Each player tosses his button at the spid, his object being to come as near it as possible. He whose button lies nearest the spid gathers the other buttons in his hands, shakes them, and finally tosses them in the air. All which fall face downwards he gathers and keeps; the remainder are lifted by the player whose button lay second, and thrown by him, those falling face upwards being in turn claimed by him. This continues till the buttons have all been gained, the first man often getting a second throw if the buttons last so long. The players all take their stand again on the line, the last tosser of the former time being the first to play this time, and continue throwing till they have lost all their buttons, or are otherwise forced to desist.

Should the spid be hit fairly by any man except the first, all buttons, no matter how near, must be lifted and re-tossed. The advantages in being first man consist in the following. The first player may, if he choose, reclaim his toss by saying, "Cha luigh mi" (I shall not lie,) but if his toss be good enough, he says "Luighidh mi," (I will lie,) thus compelling all who follow to "lie," no matter how poor their attempt may be. If, however, the

first player says "Cha luigh mi," those following can all say the same, till such time as someone remarks "Lughidh mi," after which they are all forced to "lie." Another advantage the first man has is, that though he strike the *spid* fair he can yet "lie." Still popular, this was one of the most cherished games of the young Gael of former times, and many were the severe thrashings meted out to them for its sake. A boy departed to school with perhaps 30 buttons on a string and returned home with none, yea, without one on his clothes, which were held in place by pieces of wood or string—*Uist Games in Celtic Review*, Vol. IV. [Called an "Uist" game in above, but it is in reality as much an English as an Uist one.]

spideig, *gen. sing.* of *spideag*.

spideil, -e, *a.* Reproaching, reproachful. 2 Contemptuous. 3 Censuring. 4 Clever, hasty, business-like, making speed, making progress, quick. 5†Healthy. 6 Spiteful. 7 Infamous. 8 Despicable. 9 Shameful.

spideileachd, see *spidealachd*.

spidich, *v. a. & n.* Speed, cause to make speed.

spid-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Purblind.

spig,** *v. a.* Mock, scoff.

spigeil,** *a.* Mocking, scoffing.

spile,** see *spalla*.

spilgein, see *spilgean*.

spilgean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Small grain, as of corn. 2 Thin, light grain—*W. of Ross-shire*. 3 Seedling. 4 in *derision*, Dwarfish person. 5 Single grain of oats, barley, &c. *S. mullach, the top pickle on an ear of corn; s. arbhair, a grain of corn.*

—*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small grains, or 2 in seedlings. 3 Like a seedling. 4 Dwarfish.

spille,** *s. f.* Measure of yarn.

†spin, *s.* Thorn.

†spineil,** *a.* Thorny.

spinn, -e, -tean, *s. f.* Measure of yarn.

spinnle, see *spinn*.

spioc, -a, *s. f.* Dastardliness, cowardice. 2

Meanness, insignificance. 3 Niggardliness.

spiochach, -aiche, *a.* Dastardly, mean-spirited, cowardly. 2 Mean, insignificant. 3 Niggardly, miserly, avaricious.

spiochadh, -aidh, *s. m.* see *spioc*.

spiocaiche, *s. f.* Niggardliness, stinginess, parsimony 2 see *spioc*.

spiocaicheachd,** *s. f.* Avarice.

spiocaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Spigot, tap. 2(MS)Rowel.

spiocair, -ean, *s. m.* Dastardly, mean-spirited fellow. 2 Niggard, churl. 3 Insignificant fellow, dwarf, nunny.

—*eachd*, *s. f. ind.* Dastardliness, pusillanimity. 2 Meanness, insignificance. 3 Niggardliness, parsimony, churlishness, shabbiness.

spiochag,** -aig, *s. f.* Purse, bag.

—*ach*, *a.* Like a purse. 2 Of a purse.

spiochan, -ain, *s. m.* Wheezing in the throat. 2

**Person who has a wheezing in the throat.

3**Purse, bag (piochan.)

—*ach*, -aiche, *a. f.* Having a hoarse or wheezing voice. 2 Like a purse or bag.

—*aich*, -e, *s. f.* Continued wheezing in the throat.

spioncard, -aird, *s.* Spikenard—*valeriana nardostachys*.

spiod, see *spid*.

spiod, -a, -an, see *bioda*.

spiod,** *v. a.* Tug, pull tightly—*Islay*.

†spiodach, -aiche, *a.* see *biodach*.

spiodadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Tugging, quick pull or tug. 2 Hint. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of *spiod*.

spiol, *s. m.* Wool from a dead sheep, pluck. A skin of this sort (*marbhchann*) is often washed first in the strong lye in which clothes have been steeped for the wash. It is washed in each lather as the clothes are taken out, and after rinsing, hung on a pailing to drip and nearly dry. When a skin is sufficiently dry to be plucked, it is placed on the back of a chair near the fire—the warmth makes the plucking easier—with a clean creel underneath into which the tufts of wool fall as they are plucked. The cutch, or coarse wool, remains on the skin, if the fingers are deft enough. The wool is then either teased for carding, or dyed should it be needed for mixtures. This kind of wool is not generally considered so excellent as that shorn from the sheep, but serves admirably for tweeds, or for dyeing and mixing with the better quality of wool in common use—*K. W. G. in Mod. price paper*.

spiol, *pr. pt.* *a' spioladh*, *v. a.* Pluck, pull, snatch.

2 Nibble, bite at. 3 Peel. 4 Unshell, as an egg. 5 Tease, carp. 6 Grasp. 7 Browse, as cattle. 8* Pick in a childish way.

spiolach, -aiche, *a.* Plucking, snatching, that plucks or snatches, tugging. 2 Nibbling, biting at. 3 Grasping. 4 Browsing.

—*adh*, -aidh, see *spioladh*.

spiolachair, -ean, *s. m.* see *spiolachan*. 2 One who digs out of the earth.

—*eachd*, see *spioladaireachd*.

spiolachan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* One that nibbles or bites at anything. 2 Dwarfish person. 3**

Spaddle. 4 Instrument to pluck or dig with.

spioladair, -ean, *s. m.* One that plucks, or tugs, plucker, snatcher. 2 Pair of pincers, forceps, or nippers. 3 Teaser, carper.

spioladaireachd, *s. f. ind.* Continual plucking or snatching. 2 Tugging. 3 Constant nibbling at anything.

spioladh, -aidh, *s. m.* Plucking, act of plucking or snatching. 2 Nibbling, act of nibbling or biting at anything. 3 Carping. 4 Grasping.

5 Browsing. 6 Snatch, tug, pluck. 7 Tugging, picking. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of *spiol*.

spiolag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Snatch, slight bite, small crumb, as of bread. 2 Little mouthful of anything. *S. tombaca, a chew of tobacco.*

—*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Plucking or biting slightly.

2 Abounding in small crumbs.

—*an*, (DMK) *s. m.* Grain, as of oats, hand-shelled for eating. 2 Hand-shelling of grain and eating the kernel.

spiolach, *v.* see *spiol*.

—*te*, *past pt.* of *spiolach*.

spiol-bhòt,** *s. m.* Boot-jack.

spiolg, *pr. pt.* *a' spiolgadh*, *v. a.* Unhusk, unshell.

—*ach*, -aiche, *a.* Shelling, that shells or unhusks.

—*adh*, -aidh, *s. m.* Unhusking, act of unhusking or shelling. *A' s—, pr. pt.* of *spiolg*. *A' s. nam faochag, shelling the wrinkles.*

—*air*, -ean, *s. m.* One who unhusks or shells, husker. 2 Lightly-formed person.

—*aireachd*, *s. f. ind.* Continued unhusking or shelling. 2 Slenderness or slightness of form.

spio'gan,** -ain, *s. m.* Plucking, tugging. 2 Nippers.

spiolgta, *past pt.* of *spiolg*. Unhusked, shelled.

spiolta, *past pt.* of *spiol*. Plucked, snatched. 2

Nibbled at, slightly bitten.

spion, *pr. pt.* *a' spionadh*, *v. a.* Pull, pluck up,

tear. 2 Snatch. 3 Drag, tear or take away by force or violence. 3 Root. 4 Peel—*Ar-ran* 5††Eradicate. *Na s. o m' ghaol mi, do not tear me away from my love; s. as a bhun*

e, eradicate it, root it out; *s. an cnap, peel*

the potato—*Arran*.

—ach, -aiche, *a*. Pulling, that pulls or plucks, plucking, dragging, tearing, apt to drag, pull, tug or tear.

—ach, *ft* -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Plucked or emaciated creature.

†spionadh, -aid, *s.m.* Sinew.

†—ach, *a*. Sinewy.

spionadair, -ean, *s.m.* One who plucks, pulls, tears, drags, or snatches away. 2**Nippers.

spionadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Plucking, act of plucking or pulling. 2 Act of snatching or taking suddenly away. 3**Motion, action. 4 Pull, pluck, tear. 3(AH)Drizzle. *A' s*—, *pr. pt.* of spion. *S.* uisge, *a slight drizzle of rain*

spionadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Plucking sheep instead of clipping—*Gairloch*, (called roving in *Shetland*.) 2(DMK) Plucking feathers off birds. *A' s*, *na circe*, *plucking the hen*.

—, *Srd. pers. sing. & pl. imp.* of spion. 2 *past pass.* of spion.

spionag, (DG) *s.f.* Poorly-nourished girl 2 Feckless person. 3 Poorly-grown tree, bush, &c.—*Argyll*.

spionaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of spion.

spionan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Gooseberry-bush.

spionar, *fut. pass.* of spion.

spionn, see spionnadh.

spionna, see spionnadh.

spionnadh, -aiche, *a*. Strong, vigorous.

spionnadail, (MS) *a*. Robust.

spionnadar, -aire, *a*. see spionnadh.

spionnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Strength, might, force, pith, power.

spionnadh-iasaid, *s.m.* Loan-strength. *Gheibh cobharrach s.*, *a helper will get loan-strength*.

spionnag, (CR) *s.f.* Bandage round the forehead as for a headache—*Suth'd*.

spionnar, ** *a*. Strong, powerful, pithy.

spionndach, * -aiche, *a*. see spionnadh.

spiontachas, see spionnadh.

spionntail, (CR) *a*. Strong—*W. of Ross*.

spionta, *past pt.* of spion. Pulled, plucked. 2 Snatched, torn away. [chann.]

spiontach, * *s.f.* Skin-wool—*Perthshire*. (marbh)—*an*, * -ain, *s.m.* Person like a plucked fowl. 2**Searcher.

spiontag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Currant. 2 Gooseberry. 2 Particle in the throat that causes coughing. 4 Kind of maggot. 5 Small drop of rain or flake of snow preceding a shower.

—ach, ** *a*. Abounding in, or pertaining to currants, &c.

spiorad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Spirit (ghost.) 2 Spirit, mind, vigour, heart, animal spirits. 3* Spirituous liquors. *S.* briste, *a broken spirit or heart*; *an S. Naomh, the Holy Spirit*; *droch s.*, *an evil spirit*; *s. beò*, *a lively spirit*; *s. buidhe*, *spirits of salts* (*lit.* yellow spirits.)

spioradail, -e, *a*. Spiritual. 2 Devoted to spiritual things. 3 Like a spirit. 4 Lively, spirited, courageous. *Gliocas s.*, *spiritual understanding*.

—, *t*, see spioradail.

spioradaluchd, *s.f. ind.* Spirituality, immateriality. 2 Vigour, liveliness. 3(MS) Raciness. 4 Spiritedness.

spioradan, -uin, -an, *s.m., dim.* of spiorad. Trifling dwarf. 2 Ghost. 3 Fairy.

spiorad-buidhe, *s.m.* Spirits of salts.

spiorad-lodain, *s.m.* Ignis-fatua.

spiorag, see speireag.

spiorsag, ** *s.f.* see speireag.

spios, -a, -an, *s.m.* see spiosradh.

—, *v.a.* Spice.

spiosach, see spiosrach.

—adh, see spiosrachadh.

spiosachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Spice-box. 2 Embalmer

spiosadach, ** *a*. Spicy, spiced

spiosaich, *v.a.* Spice. 2 Embalm.

spiosrach, * *s.m.* Spicery

spiosrach, -aiche, *a*. Abounding in spice or spices. spiced. 2 Spicy. 3 Aromatic, perfuming.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Seasoning, act of seasoning with spices. 2 Process of perfuming or embalming. *A' s*—, *pr. pt.* of spiosrach

—an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Embalmer.

spiosrachd, ** *s.f.* Embalming 2 Perfuming. 3 Spicery, perfumery. 4 State of being embalmed or perfumed.

spiosradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Spice, spicery.

—ach, -aiche, see spiosrach.

spiosraich, *pr. pt.* *a*. spiosrachadh *v.a.* Spice, season with spice or spices. 2 Aromatize, perfume. 3 Embalm.

—e, ** *s.m.* Embalmer. 2 Perfumer.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of spiosrach.

—idh, *fut. aff. a.* of spiosraich.

—to, *past pt.* of spiosraich. Aromatized. 2 Embalmed.

spiosradh, *s.f.* Spices, spiceries.

spiothag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see spitheag.

—ach, see spitheagach.

spiothair, ** *s.m.* Spy, scout.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Spying, frequent spying. spire, (AC) *s.f.* Welkin. *Mac na spire, son of the welkin*.

spiric, *s.* Steeple, spire. 2 Pinnacle. 3 Acme.

spiriceach, ** *a*. Apeak. 2 Pertaining to, or like, a spire or steeple.

spiricean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Acme. 2 Little spire or steeple.

—ach, ** *a*. Having spires or steeples.

spiris, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hen-roost, cock-loft. 2 Hammock. 3* Spire.

spiriseach, -eiche, *a*. Having roosts or hammocks. 2 Like a roost or hammock. 3**Conical.

spirlinn, ** *s.* Fall. 2 Chance.

spirseag, ** -an, *s.f.* Sparrow-hawk.

—ach, ** *a*. Like a sparrow-hawk. 2 Abounding in sparrow-hawks.

spisneachail, *s.f.* Aromatization.

spisnich, see spiosrach.

spisniche, (AC) *s.m.* Prop, pillar, column, support.

spisreadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m.* see spiosradh.

spiteal, -il, *s.f.* Spittal.

spitheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Small bit of wood. 2 Small stone to throw with the hand, pebble.

3 Bite, nip, pinch. 4**Flake

—ach, -aiche, *a*. Full of small pieces of wood. 2 Full of small stones or pebbles, pebbled. 3 That nips or pinches.

spitheagaigh, *v.a.* Bite, pinch.

—, *s.f.* Pinching, nipping.

spithear, ** *s.m.* Emissary, scout.

spìul, see spìol.

spìulgan, -ain, *s.m.* see spìolgan.

spìuthair, (MS) *s.m.* Filcher, robber, depredator.

spìuthaireachd, *s.f.* Depredation.

splad, -aid, *s.m.* Squash. 2 Fall, tumble, falling flatly on the ground. 3**Noise, as of a door shutting. 4 Bang

splad, ** *v.a. & n.* Fall. 2 Bang. 3 Slam, shut as a door with violence.

splaid, *s.m.* Thud. *Thuit e le s. air an ùrlar, he fell with a thud on the floor*—as when a child falls flat in running, or a door is suddenly shut by the wind, &c. [McL & D gives *souse* in Eng.-Gael. part.]

splaid, * *v.* see splad.

splaidse, *s.f.* Squelch, squash.

—ach, *a*. Squashing.

—adh, *s.m.* Squash.

splaidseil, (DU) *s.f.* Falling with a thud. 2 Bang-

- ing, as a door with the draught.
 splang,* *s.f.* Sparkle, flash, blaze.
 splang,* *v.n.* Sparkle, flash.
 splang,(DC) *s.m.* Share, lot, as of fish, &c. 2 (DMY) The belly from the ribs to the thighs of a person or animal. The region of the fat on the maul of sheep or cattle.
 —ach,* *s.m.* Nill. 2**Ashes of a smithy.
 —adh,* *s.m.* Splashing, blazing, flushing.
 spleangaid, -ean, *s.m.* Snot, mucus, phlegm.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Snotty, mucous, phlegmatic.
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Snottiness, phlegminess.
 spleacan, (AC) see sleabhag.
 spleachd, *pr.pt.* a' spleachadh, see spleuchd.
 spleachdair, see spleuchdair.
 spleadh,* *v.* Fall with a crash.
 spleadh, -a, -an, *s.m.* Romance, fiction, tale. 2 Ostentation, boasting, vain-glory, hyperbole. 3 Falsehoods told with a view to flatter. 4** Flattery. 5 Dependence. 6 Exploits. 7 Splay-foot. 8* Enormous splay-foot. Cum a stagh do spleadhan, keep in your ugly feet, or toes.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Fabulous, fictitious, romantic. 2 Given to fiction. 3 Ostentatious, boasting, gasconading. 4 Flattering by falsehoods, dependence, hyperbole. 5††Splay-footed. 6*Having enormous feet, having ugly feet.
 —achas, -ais, *s.m.* see spleadhaireachd.
 —adair, -ean, *s.m.* Teller of tales or romances. 2 One fond of the marvellous. 3 Boaster, vain-glorious person. 4 One who flatters by telling falsehoods.
 —adh,* *s.m.* Fall, crash, falling.
 spleadhaich,(MS) *v.n.* Amplify.
 spleadhair, -ean, *s.m.* see spleadhair. 2 (AF) Bully, despotic man.
 spleadhaireachd, *s.f. ind.* Romance, fictitiousness. 2 Disposition to deal in fictions or romances. 3 Disposition to flatter by retailing falsehoods. 4 Amplification. 5**Errantry. 6*Wonder, surprising nature or quality of anything.
 spleadhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Wooden paddle, used in digging for shell-fish and sand-eels.
 spleadhas, see spleadhaireachd.
 spleadhnach,* *a.* Gorgeous.
 spleadhnas,††-ais, *s.m.* Fiction.
 spleadhnasach,†† *a.* Fictitious.
 spleadhrach,* -aiche, *a.* Romantic. 2 Incredible. 3 Enormous. 4 Gasconading, romancing.
 spleadhraich, *s.f.* see spleadhaireachd.
 spleàmas,††-ais, *s.m.* Affected surprise, vulgar show.
 spleangaid,* *s.f.* Snot, mucus, phlegm.
 —ach,* *a.* Snotty, phlegmy
 spleicean, *s.m.* see sleabhag.
 spleoid,* *s.m.* Satan.
 spleuchd, *v.a. & n.* Stare, gaze. 2 Squint. 3 Spread out by trampling. 4††Plaster awkwardly. 5*Flatten awkwardly 6*Open one's mouth and eyes and stare like a fool.
 spleuchd, -a, -an, *s.m.* Squintness of the eyes, squint. 2 Gaze, stare. 'S ann ort a tha 'n s., how you do stare!
 spleuchdach, -aiche, *a.* Squinting, having squint eyes. 2 Staring, gazing, apt to stare or gaze. 3 That spreads out by trampling. 4 Spread out by trampling. 5*Flat, ugly as stamped cloth or print. (*spleucah.)
 spleuchdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Squinting, act of squinting. 2 Staring, act of staring. 3 Gaze, stare. 4 Act of spreading out by trampling. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of spleuchd.
 spleuchdag, -aig, *s.f.* Squint-eyed female.
 spleuchdaid,* *s.f.* Foolish starrer. (*spleucaid)
 spleuchdair, -ean, *s.m.* Squint-eyed person, one who squints. 2 Starrer, gazer. 3**Eye-glass. (*spleucair)
 —eachd, *s.f. ind.* Staring, continued staring or gazing. 2 Squinting, habit of squinting. 3 Spreading out of anything by trampling. 4††Plastering awkwardly.
 —ean, *n.pl.* of spleuchdair.
 spleuchdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pair of spectacles, prov. 2 Tobacco pouch—Arran.
 spleuchdian, see spleuchdan.
 spleuchd, see spleuchd.
 splionach,* -aich, *s.m.* Ill-thriven animal.
 spliongach,(AH), *s.f.* Sharp sound produced by drawing the bulb of the middle finger quickly and firmly across the bulb of the thumb.
 spliot,* *v.a.* Dash or throw carelessly aside.
 splùc,* *s.f.* Fluke of an anchor.
 spluicàn, see splùchan.
 —ach, see splùchanach.
 splùchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tobacco pouch. 2** Leather purse. 3**Bladder. (also spluchan in Garloch—DU.)
 splùchanach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, tobacco-pouches. 2 Like a tobacco-pouch.
 splùdrach,* -aich, *s.m.* Bad beer, swipes.
 splug, -a, -an, *s.m.* Snot. 2 Icicle. 3 Anything hanging down. S. a' chollich Fhrangaich, the turkey cock's proboscis.
 splug,††-iùg, -au, *s.f.* Discontented look, hanging lip. 2**Wry mouth (such as is occasioned by crying. 3* Blubber-lipped person's mouth.
 splùgach, -aiche, *a.* Splay-footed.
 splugach, -aiche, *a.* Snotty. 2 Snivelling. 3 Drivelling, stupid. 4††Discontented. 5†† Having a hanging lip.
 splugaid,* *s.f.* Blubbery female.
 splùgair, -ean, *s.m.* Splay-footed person.
 splugair, -ean, *s.m.* Snotty person. 2 Sniveller. 3 Driveller, idiot. 4††Blubbery fellow. 5†† Slovenly fellow.
 splùgan, -ain, *s.m.* Splay-footed person.
 splùig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Discontented and disagreeable countenance.
 splùigach, -aiche, *a.* Discontented, having a discontented and disagreeable look.
 splùigear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* One who has a discontented and disagreeable look. 2††Slovenly fellow.
 splùit, -a, -an, *s.m.* Lame hand or foot. 2* Splay-foot [pluit, *a cat's paw.*]
 spluit, *v.a.* Slop, splash. 2 Flounce. 3 Circumfuse. 4 Dash. 5††Gush out. 6* Gash.
 spluitach, -aiche, *a.* Lame of a hand or foot. 2††Gushing out suddenly, as any liquid, owing to the vessel containing it being broken.
 spluitadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gushing, act of gushing out suddenly, as liquor from a broken vessel. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of spluit.
 spluitaiche, *s.f.* Lameness of one hand. 2 Any liquor that has been spilt by the breaking of the vessel containing it. 3 Bad or stale beer.
 spluitaire,* *s.m.* Splay-footed man. 2 Splay-footed female.
 spluitradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Mean and parasitical flattery. 2 Going from house to house for parasitical ends.
 spoc, -a, -an, *s.m.* Spoke of a wheel.
 spocach, -aiche, *a.* Having spokes.
 spoch, *v.a.* Address one angrily and quickly. 2 Intimidate by speaking hastily or angrily. 3 Provoke. 4 Affront. 5 Rob, spoil, despoil. 6*Attack angrily.
 spoch,(DC) *s.m.* Bite, blow, and especially the marks resulting—Lochaber, Kintail, &c. 'S

gun diol gach rìgh 'bheir spoch aisde, (a bhoineid), and every king who clips it will regret (his act).—*Filidh*, p. 35. 2* Sudden attack or assault, as of a cat.

spochadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of addressing one hurriedly or angrily. 3 Provoking, act of provoking, provocation. 3 Depredation. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spoch.

spochanach,* *a.* Fond of picking quarrels.

spochanach—d,* *s.f.* Picking quarrels, as a feeble-natured person.

spodh, see spothd.

spodha, see spothadh.

spothadair, see spothadair.

spothadairachd, see spothadairachd.

spothadh, see spothadh.

spog, -oig, -an, *s.f.* Claw, talon, paw. 2 *in ridicule*, the foot or hand. 3 Fluke of an anchor. 4**Spoke of a wheel. 5 Tram or shaft of a cart or barrow. 6**Clumsy leg. 7* Flat foot.

spog, *pr. pt.* a' spògadh, *v.a.* Seize upon with the claw or talon.

spogach, -aiche, *a.* Clawed, pawed, armed with talons. 2**Clumsy-footed, (spàgach.)

spogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of seizing upon with the paws or talons. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spòg.

spòg an uaireadair, (DMK) *s.f.* Hand of a time-piece—*W. coast of Ross*. S. nan uairean, the hour-hand; s. nan mionaidean, the minute-hand.

spòg bheag, (DU) *s.f.* Hour-hand of a time-piece.

spòg mhór, (DU) *s.f.* Minute-hand of a time-piece.

spog-na-cubhaig,* *s.f.* Heart's ease, pansy, see bròg-na-cubhaig.

spòg-shnàmba, *s.f.* Web-foot.

spoid,** *s.f.* Hasty word.

spoidear,** -eir, *s.m.* Hasty person.

spòilinn,** *s.f.* Small joint of meat.

spoinneadh,** *s.m.* Bite.

spoinneach,** see spongach.

spoinnich,* *v.* Bristle against.

spòirneach, see spàirneach.

spoitthe, *a.* & *past pt.* of spoth, see spoththa.

spòl, -oil, *s.m.* see spathalt.

spòld,* *s.m.* Piece of a joint of meat. S. laoiigh, a joint of veal.

spòlda, see spathalt.

spòldaich,** *s.pl.* Slain bodies, carcasses.

spoll,* -a, *s.f.* Quarter, leg or joint, as of a sheep or fowl.

spoll, *v.* see spòlt.

spòlt, *v.* see spòlt. [*veal*]

spòlla, *s.m.* spathalt. Spòlla laoiigh, a joint of spòllachdach, -aiche, *a.* Sottish, sluggish. 2 Stupid.

spòllachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Stupid person, block head.

spòlladach,* *a.* see spòllachdach.

spòllaich, *s.f.* Shape of the head. Dh' aithnich mi thu air do s., I knew you by the shape of your head.

spòllan, (DC) *s.m.* Senseless blockhead, sumph.

spòlt, *pr. pt.* a' spòltadh, *v.a.* Tear, mangle, 2 Quarter. 3 Hew down, slaughter, as in battle. 4** Abuse.

spòlt, *v.a.* Sprinkle, bespatter. 2 Splash, sprinkling.

spòlt, *s.m.* Piece or joint of meat.

spòlta, see spòlt.

spòltach, -aiche, *a.* That hacks or hews down in battle. 2**Tearing, mangling. 3 Apt to tear, mangle or devour. 4 Abusing. 5 Devouring.

spòltach, -aiche, *a.* Sprinkling.

spòltadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hacking, hewing down, slaying, slashing, massacring. 3 Mangling, tearing. 3 Abusing. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spòlt.

spòltadh, (CR) -aidh, *s.m.* Scattering drops of wa-

ter &c. from a vessel, sprinkling—*Perthshire*. 2 Bespattering.

spòltair, *s.m.* see spultair.

spòltaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of spòlt.

spòltan, (CR) *s.pl.* Drops of water, &c. scattered from a vessel—*Perthshire*.

spòn, see spàin.

spònag,** -aig, *s.f.* Spoon, little spoon.

spòng, -uing, -an, *s.m.* Sponge. 2 Tinder, pith, touchwood. 3 *in contempt*, Niggard. 4 (DMK) Excrecence that grows on the roots of birch-trees—*W. coast of Ross*. 5**Meanness.

spòngach, -aiche, *a.* Spongy. 2 Niggardly, parsimonious. 3 Fungous.

spòngail, -e, *a.* see spongach.

spòngair, -ean, *s.m.* Niggard, churl, moucher.

spòngairachd, *s.f.* ind. Niggardliness, churlishness, mean disposition.

spòngairean, *n pl.* of spongair. [ish.]

spòngalach,** *a.* Parsimonious, niggardly, churl.

spòngalachd, see spongairachd.

spor, -uir, *pr. pt.* -an & -uirean, *s.m.* Riding-spur.

2 Claw, talon. 3**Dew-claw. 4 Gun-flint. 5

Incitement. 6† Flint. 7(DU) Piece of quartz or quartzite used in lieu of flint for making a light—*Gairloch*. 8† Tinder. 9** Spur of a

cock. 10 Goad. Spuir air a spògan, spurs on his legs. [** *s.f.*]

spor, *pr. pt.* a' sporadh, *v.a.* Incite, spur, push on, instigate, goad.

spor, (CR) *v. a.* Search by scratching, groping or fumbling—*Perthshire*.

sporach, -aiche, *a.* Spurred, as a horseman, having spurs. 2 Having talons or claws. 3 Having flints. 4 Like a flint. 5 That spurs or instigates. 6**Tenacious. 7**Apt to grasp, of a grasping disposition.

spòradair,** *s.m.* Spurrier, spur-maker. 2 Flint-cutter.

—eachd,** *s.f.* Spur-making. 2 Flint-cutting. 3 Greediness.

spòradh, 3rd. *pers. sing. imp.* of spor. S. e, let him spur.

spòradh -aidh, *s.m.* Inciting, act of inciting. spurring on, instigating, goading. 2 Search, grope, fumble. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spor.

spòrag,† *s.f.* House-sparrow, see gealbhoonn. 2 Hedge-sparrow, see gealbhoonn-nam-preas.

spòradh, *fut. aff. a.* of spor.

spòrail, see spòrthail.

spòralaich, see spòrthalaich.

spòran, *n pl.* of spor.

spòran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Purse. 2 Dawlap. The spòran molach of the Gael is a purse made of badger-skin, goat-skin, &c. It is fastened by a leathern belt round the waist and hangs down in front, often having tassels dangling from it.

spòrau, † (an), *s.m.* Shepherd's purse (plant), see lus-na-fola.

spòrach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, purses. 2 Like a purse.

spòran cas feannaig, see spòran feannaig.

spòran feannaig, (DC) *s.m.* Mermaid's purse—egg of the skate or dogfish. It is enclosed in a tough, square-shaped sac, which, on development, the ovum can open from the inside. The sac has stringers for attaching itself to seaweeds, stones, &c.

spòran-teintin, see losg-bra-teine.

spòras, (DU) *s.m.* see spòrag.

spòrdhail, see spòrthail.

spòrg,* *v.* Ruzzle, struggle without effect.

spòrgail,* *s.f.* Ruzzling noise, struggling [without effect, ruzzle. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spor.]

spòrraich,* *v.n.* Bristle. S. e rium, he bristled up to me.

spòrs, -a, *s.f.* [*m. in Badenoch.*] Sport, play, diversion, fun. 2 Derision, mockery, scorn. 3 Pride. Gheibh sinn s., *we shall get some fun*; 's ian s. a thug ort sin a dheanaibh, *sheer pride made you do that*; luchd na s., *scorners*.
spòrsach,** -aiche, *a.* Sporting, fond of sport. 2 Playful, funny. 3 Causing sport or diversion. 4 Prone to deride or scorn.
spòrsail, -e, *a.* Sportful, jocose, merry. 2 Scornful, proud, disdainful, haughty. 3 Foppish, beauish, gallant. 4**Jeering, deriding. 5** Funny.

—eachd, see spòrsalachd.

spòrsair, (MS) *s.m.* Amuser.
spòrsalachd, *s.f.ind.* Sportiveness, playfulness. 2 Fastidiousness. 3 Pride, foppish. 4 Sportfulness. 5**Habit of jeering or deriding. 6** Conceitedness, haughtiness, disdainfulness. 7 (MS) Air. Fear s., *a fop*.

spòrthail, *s.f.* Noise of scratching on boards. 2 (AH) Subdued rattling noise, such as is made by a stone wall about to fall, rats, mice, &c. in a hole, box, &c.

spòrthail, (CR) *v.n.* Make a rustling noise in searching for anything.—*W. of Ross-shire.*

spòrthalach, *s.f.* Rustling. Crubagan a's 'nam faiche, *crabs making a clawing or rustling noise in their burrows*. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spòrthail.

spot,** *v. a.* Spot.

spot, -oit, -an, *s.m.* [*f. in Badenoch.*] Spot, stain. blemish. 2 Plot of ground. Air an s., *immediately*.

spotach, -aiche, *a.* Spotted, speckled. 2 Stained. spotag, *s.f.dim.* of spot. Little speckle, blemish.

spotagach, -aiche, *a.* Spotted, blemished.

spotach,** *v. a.* Spot, speckle, blemish.

spotachear, *fut.pass.* of spotach.

spotachte, *past pt.* of spotach.

spoth, *pr.pt.* a' spoth & a' spothadh, *v. a.* Geld, castrate, spay. 2* Prepare straw for thatch. S. an t-sil, *separate the grain from the straw and beard after the threshing is over*—DMY.

spoth, *s.m.* see spothadh.

spothadair, -ean, *s.m.* Gelder.

spothadairachd, *s.f.ind.* Operation or business of gelding or castrating.

spothadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gelding, castrating, spaying. 2 Castration. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of spoth.

spothaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of spoth.

spothar, *fut.pass.* of spoth.

spotha, *past pt.* Gelded, castrated. 2* Prepared for thatch, as straw. 3* Very bare, as a measure.

sprac,** -a, *s.m.* Spark. 2 Life. 3 Motion.

spracach,** *a.* Strong, vigorous.

spracadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Strength, vigour, exertion, sprightliness, boldness, courage.

spracail, -e, *a.* Strong, active, powerful. 2 Commanding.

spracalachd, *s.f.ind.* Strength, activity, exertion.

spraic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Reprimand, severe or harsh reproof. 2 Frown. 3 Imperious mandate. 4 Vigour. 5 Exertion, effort. 6**Sprightliness. 7* Augury. 8 Authoritative tone of voice and attitude. 9* Cleverness.

spraiceach, -eiche, *a.* see spraciceil.

spraicealachd, *s.f.ind.* Habit of reproving with harshness or severity. 2 Habit of frowning or threatening by looks. 3 Imperiousness in ordering. 4 Habit of perseverance. 5††Severe censoriousness. 6**Arbitrariness. 7**Vigorousness. 8**Much exertion, frequent exertion. 9**Frequent scolding.

spraciceil, -e, *a.* Reprimanding severely or harshly, scolding. 2 Inclined to reprove severely or harshly. 3 Frowning. 4 Imperious, uplift-

ed, proud. 5 Harsh, severe. 6 Vigorous, strong, powerful, lively, active, energetic. 7 Persevering. 8**Passionate. 9**Sprightly. 10 Arbitrary. 11 Authoritative, commanding. spraid,** *s.f.* Blast, puff. 2 Report of a gun. spraidh, -ean, *s.m.* Loud blast. 2 Shot, report of a gun. 3 Any loud and sudden sound. 4 **Crack. 5**Jerk. 9 Explosion. spraidheach, -eiche, *a.* see spraidheil.

spraidheil, -e, *a.* Loud, as a blast. 2 Squally. 3 Causing any loud or sudden sound. 3 Sounding, as the report of a gun. 4 Blustering.

spraigh, *v.n.* see spreadh.

spraighthead,* -eith, *s. m. & pr. pt.* of spraih, see spreadhadh.

spreadh, *pr.pt.* a' spreadhadh, *v. a. & n.* Burst. 2 Emit a loud sound in bursting. 2 Kill, despatch, finish. 4 Scatter, dismiss, disband. 5 ††Explode. 6(DMY) Spray.

spreadh,** *s.m.* Crack. 2 Stirring up, provocation. 3 Rude onset, sudden onset, as of two fowls fighting, sudden shock. 4(DMY) Spraying. 5(DU) Explosion.

spreadh, (DC) -an, *s.m.* Sherds, fragments.

spreadhadair,* -ean, *s.m.* Cartridge.

spreadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bursting, act of bursting.

2 Act of emitting a sound in bursting. 3 Killing, act of killing, finishing or despatching one. 4 Sudden and hard blow. 5 Loud, sudden sound, noise. 6 Scattering, dismissing, disbanding. 7 Activity. 8††Life. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of spreadh.

spreadhan, -ain, *s.m.* Potsherd.

spreadhan, *s.m.* Pot for melting cod-liver, or for roasting or frying, frying-pan. 2(DMK)Vessel to hold oil for anointing wool—*Lochbroom*. 3 see spreighean.

spreadhta, *past pt.* of spreadh. Burst suddenly. 2 Scattered, disbanded.

spreag, see spreig.

spreagach, -aiche, see spreigcil.

spreagachadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of spreagach, see spreigeadh.

spreagadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see spreigeadh.

spreagach, for spreigich, see spreig.

spreagail,** *a.* Bold, active, smart.

spreagair, -ean, *s. m.* Provoker. 2 Inciter, provoker.

spreagaireachd, see spreigalachd.

spreagan†† -ain, -an, see spreangan.

spreamb,** *v. a.* Tighten one's clothes about one, confine oneself with tight clothes.

spreambach,** *a.* Drawing one's clothes tightly about one.

spreangan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Cloven stick used to close the wound when cattle are bled.

spréid, (AF) *s.f.* Flock of sheep.

spréid, *v.* Gaelic spelling of *spread*.—*Perthshire.*

spréideach, *a.* Spreading, apt to spread or diffuse.

spréidh, -e, *s.f.coll.* Cattle of any kind. 2 (AF) Sheep. 3 Live-stock. 4 (AF) Marriage portion of cattle.

spréidh, see spreadh.

spréidh, (AF) *s.f.* Shoal of fish.

spréidheach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in cattle. 2

Having many cattle.

spréidte, *past pt.* of spréid. Spread out.

spreig, *pr.pt.* a' spreigeadh, *v. a.* Blame, chide, reprove, scold, accuse. 2 Prompt, incite, stir up, instigate. 3 Enforce, press. 4 Divulge anything you are enjoined to keep secret. 5 (MS) Pronounce. 6 Govern, in *grammar*. 7 ††Enforce with words.

spreige,** *s.f.* Disparagement. 2††Reproof, scold, accusation. 3(DU) *pl.* spreigeachan, Sparable

- for a boot.
- spreigeach**, -eiche, *a.* Inclined to scold, blame or accuse. 2 Enforcing. 3 Expressive. 4 Forcible. 5 Active, in *grammar*.
- spreigeadh**, -idh, -ean, *s. m.* Blaming, accusation, act of blaming, reproving, chiding or scolding. 2 Inciting, act of inciting, prompting, instigating or stirring up. 3 Enforcing, pressing, act of enforcing. 4 Reproof, scold. 5 Pith, energy. 6 Divulging a secret. *A' s—, pr.pt. of spreig.* Mòine gun *s.*, *pithless peats.*
- spreigalachd**, *s.f. ind.* Habit of reproving, reprimanding, chiding or scolding. 2 Tendency or readiness to reprove, reprimand, chide or scold. 3 Proud language, insolence of speech. 4 Boldness, audacity, undauntedness. 5 Activity. 6 Authoritativeness, imperiousness. 7 Provoking, provocation.
- spreigeanta**, -einte, *a.* see **spreigeil**.
- chd**, see **spreigalachd**.
- spreigear**, *fut. pass.* of **spreig**.
- spreigearra**, *** a.* Scolding. 2 Smart in speech, expressive, forcible. *Beurla s., expressive English; expressive language.*
- spreigearrachd**, *s.f.* Scolding. 2 Smartness of language, expressiveness of speech.
- spreigheil**, -e, *a.* Reproving, censuring, blaming. 2 Prone to reprove, censure or blame. 3 Scolding, prone to scold. 4 Authoritative, imperious. 5 Bold, undaunted. 6 Active, lively, smart, energetic. 7 Vehement.
- spreighealachd**, see **spreigalachd**.
- spreigh**, *v.* see **spreadh**.
- spreigh**, *s.f.* see **spreidh**.
- spreigh**, *s. Velocity.* 2 Gallant movement. 3 Gliding. *Sàr-Obair.*
- spreigheadh**, -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt. of spreigh*, see **spreadhadh**.
- spreighean**, (DMK) *s.m.* see **spreadhan**.
- spreighich**, -e, *s.f.* see **spreadhadh**.
- spreighte**, *past pt. of spreigh*, see **spreadhta**.
- spreighich**, *** v.a.* Reprove. 2 Provoke.
- spreighich**, *v.a.* see **spreig**.
- spreighichidh**, *fut. aff. a.* of **spreighich**.
- spreighidh**, *gen. sing.* of **spreigheadh**. *Cha bu tu fhéin crìoch t' aobhar spreighidh air sluaigh ach teicheadh gu'n tearamunn, you were not yourself the aim of your inciting of the people, but they to flee to their protector—Dàin Iain Ghobha.*
- spreighidh**, *fut. aff. a.* of **spreig**.
- spreill**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blubber-lip. 2 The tongue hanging out in contempt, or from discontent.
- spreilleach**, -eiche, *a.* Blubber-lipped.
- spreilleachd**, *** s.f.* The deformity of blubber-lips.
- spreilleag**, *** -eig, s.f.* Blubber-lipped female.
- spreillear**, -eir, *pl. -a & -an, s.m.* Blubber-lipped fellow.
- spreilleasachadh**, (MS) *s.m.* Distortion.
- spreibcainn**, *s.m.* Sick person, valetudinarian. 2 Any fragile or tender thing—*Skye.*
- spreochainn**, (MS) *s.f.* Strength.
- spreòchan**, -ain, *s. f.* Weakness, pithlessness, languor. 2 Weakling, weakly, decayed or decrepit person, infirm old person (most frequently applied to a female.) 3 Weak exertions. 4 Person or thing hardly hanging together. [**spreochainn.*] *S. truagh caillich, an infirm old woman.*
- spreòchanach**, -aiche, *a.* Languid, decayed, decrepit from age, infirm, weak. 2 Imbecile. *Gu s., feebly.*
- spreòchanachd**, *s.f.* Weakness, infirmity, debility. 2 Imbecility. 3 Weak efforts.
- spreòchanta**, -ainte, *a.* see **spreòchanach**. 2 Piping.
- spreòchantachd**, see **spreòchanachd**.
- spreòchdainn**, *s.m.* see **spreòcainn**.
- spreòd**, *pr.pt. a'* **spreòdadh**, *v.a.* Incite, set on, excite, provoke, goad on. 2 Abuse by words. 3 Enforce.
- spreòd**, -eòid, -an, *s.m.* Projecting beam. 2 Bow-sprit. *Cranan spreòid, the bowsprit of a ship.* (also **spreòd**.)
- spreòd**, (CR) *v.a.* Spread (peats to dry, &c.)—*Arran.*
- spreòdach**, *** a.* Exciting.
- spreòdadh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Exciting, act of exciting or inciting. 2 Provoking, act of provoking. 3 Abusing, act of abusing by words. 4 Caviling. 5 Censuring. *A' s—, pr.pt. of spreòd.*
- spreòdaich**, (MS) *v.a.* Animate. 2 Tempt.
- spreòid**, *** v.a.* Cvil, censure.
- spreòid**, see **spreòd** & **spreòit**.
- spreòit**, *** s.m.* Useless thing. 2 Idler, drone. 3 Fragment. 4 see **spreòd**.
- spreòtadh**, see **spreòdadh**.
- sprineag**, *** -eig, -an, s.f.* Pebble.
- sprineagach**, *a.* Pebbly
- sprìollag**, (MS) *s. f.* Boutefeu, incendiary. 2 Quarreler. 3 Baffler. 4 Wag.
- sprìollagach**, *a.* Waggish.
- sprìong**, *** v.a.* Wrinkle, corrugate.
- sprìong**, *** s.m.* Wrinkle, corrugation.
- sprìongach**, *** a.* Wrinkling, corrugating.
- sprìongadh**, *** s.m.* Corrugation, wrinkling.
- sprìos**, *** -a, s.m.* Twig, wicker. 2 Bramble.
- sprìosach**, *** a.* Abounding in, of, or pertaining to, twigs or wicker.
- sprìosan**, *** -ain, s.m.* Small twig or wicker. 2 Bramble. 3 Poor, diminutive creature. 4 *n. pl.* of **sprìos**.
- sprìosanach**, *** a.* Like a twig. 2 Diminutive. 3 Slender.
- sprìuchar**, *** -air, s.m.* Sting.
- sprìudhan**, (DC) -ain, *s. m.* Thin, undeveloped arms, legs, &c. 2 Stunted bushes, &c.
- sprìumhachan**, *** s.m.* Budget.
- sprìunan**, *-s -ain, s.m.* Red or white currant, see **raosar dearg** & **raosar geal**.
- sprìunanach**, *** -aiche, a.* Abounding in, of, or like, currants.
- sprìutan**, *** -ain, s.m.* Finger-end. 2 in *ridicule*, Finger, hard finger.
- sprìutanach**, *** a.* Hard-fingered.
- sproch**, *** -a, s.m.* Robbery.
- sprochadh**, *** -aidh, s.m.* Robbing.
- sprochail**, see **sprogail**.
- sprochailleach**, see **sprogailleach**.
- sprochair**, -ean, *s.m.* Robber.
- eachd**, *** s.f.* Robbery. 2 Commission of robbery.
- sprochd**, *s.m.* Sadness, dejection, lowness of spirits, melancholy. 2 Bitterness. 3 Lament. *Tog s. an laoiich, raise the hero's lament; a chuir m' anam fo s., that brought sadness on my soul.*
- sprochdach**, -aiche, *a.* see **sprochdail**.
- sprochdach**, -e, *a.* Sad, dejected, in low spirits. 2 Causing sorrow or dejection. 3 Melancholy, mournful.
- sprochdaileachd**, see **sprochdalachd**.
- sprochdalachd**, *s.f.* Dejection of spirits or mind, mournfulness.
- sprodh**, *** -a, -an, s.m.* Sprat.
- sprodhach**, *a.* Abounding in, or of sprats. 2 Like a sprat.
- sprodhan**, *** -ain, s.m.* Young sprat.
- spròg**, (CR) *s.* Sturdy, a disease of sheep—*Arran.*
- spròg**, ** s.* Dewlap.
- sprogail**, *Suth'd* for brogail.
- sprogail**, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Crop of a bird. 2 Dewlap of cattle. 3 Double chin. 4 *** Cock's comb or*

crest. [In *N. Argyll* dewlap and double chin are sprogan—A.H.]

sprogailleach, -eiche, *a.* Having a large crop, dewlap or double chin. 2 Like a crop or dewlap. 3 Hanging down, as a dewlap or bird's crop.

sprogan, -ain, -an, *s.f.* see sgròban & sprogail. 2(DC) Small tuft of hair under the chin of a deer, extended in use to a goat and a ram. Greim air a. a' Bhlairst, *hold of Blair's whisker*—*Fionn an Taigh a' Bhlairst bhuidhe*

sproganach, -aiche, *a.* see sgròbanach.

spronrag, ** *s.f.* see spronnan.

spronnan, † -ain, *s. m.* Crumb. 2 *pl.* Crumbs, fragments. 3 Refuse.

spronnanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small crumbs or fragments.

sproth, see sprodh.

spruacach, ** *a.* Pettish.

spruacanach, ** *a.* Pettish.

spruacanachd, ** *s.f.* Pettishness.

spruan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Brushwood, firewood. 2 *Shortbread. 3†Crumbs.

spruanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in brushwood or firewood.

spruanach, -aich, *s. m.* Quantity of brushwood.

spruchag, (CR) *s.f.* Hoard, savings—*S. end of Arran.*

sprudan, † *s.pl.* Fingers, sprouts.

sprudhan, * *s.m.* see spruilleach.

spruidhean, ** -ein, -an, *s.m.* Claw, paw, clutch. 2 *in derision*, The fingers.

spruidheanach, *a.* Clawed, pawed, having hard fingers.

spruidheanachd, *s.f.* Pawing or fingering clumsily.

spruidhleach, -eiche, see spruilleach.

spruilleach, -eiche, *s. m.* Fragments, crumbs, refuse, offals.

spruilleach, *v.a.* Distinguish.

spruille, ** *s.f.* Crumbs, fragments, dross, refuse.

spruilleag, -eig, -an, *s.m.* Small crumb, fragment, offal.

spruilleagach, -aiche, *a.* Full of small crumbs or fragments. 2(MS) Roguish.

spruis, ** *s.f.* Spruce (tree).

spruiselachd, *s. f. ind.* Neatness, spruceness, trimness.

spruisell, -e, *a.* Spruce, neat, well-dressed. Gu a., *tidily.*

sprunnan, see spronnan.

—ach, see spronnanach.

spruthan, see spruan.

spuac, (MS) *v.a.* Strike. 2 Swaddle. (spuaic).

spuacach, ** *a.* Pettish. 2 (DU) Shy and awkward, diffident.

spuacachadh, *pr.pt.* of spuacach.

spuacadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breaking, act of breaking or splintering. 2 Act of thumping or knocking on the head. 3 Act of blistering or raising blisters or pustules on the skin. 4 State of becoming blistered. 5 Daubing or plastering awkwardly. A' —, *pr.pt.* of spuac.

spuacach, *pr.pt.* a' spuacachadh, *v.a.* Dint.

spuac, *pr.pt.* a' spuacach, *v.a. & n.* Break or splinter. 2 Thump, knock on the head. 3 Blister, raise blisters or pustules on the skin. 4 Become blistered or covered with blisters or pustules. 5* Plaster awkwardly with all your might. 6 †Smudge. 7 Bruise, maul.

spuic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The crown of the head. 2 Pinnacle of a tower. 3 Callosity, kind of swelling. 4 Blister, pustule. 5 Scab. 6†Speck. 7 Smudge. 8** Blue mark. 9 (CR) Mole or spot on the face—*Suth'd.* 10**Pettishness. 11 †Wound. 12* Bruise, maul. 13* Tumour on

the side of the head. *S. theanga, a disease in cattle.*

spuacach, -eiche, *a.* Breaking, that breaks or splinters. 2 Thumping, that thumps or knocks. 3 Blistered, having blisters or pustules. 4 Causing blisters. 5† Scabbed. 6**Bruising, mauling. 7**Pinnacled.

spuacarra, *a.* see spuacach. 2**Pettish.

spuachdeach, see spuacach.

spuachie, ** *s.f.* Pet, pettishness.

spuachieach, *a.* Pettish.

spucaid, * -e, *s.f.* Wheal. 2 (DU) Pustule.

spuch, *pr.pt.* a' spuchadh, *v.a.* Strike with the paw, as a cat.

spud, ** *s.m.* Balderdash.

spudan, *s.m.* Chute of a still (p. 731.)

spuidreach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Slip-slop.

spuidsear, *s.m.* Baling-dish for a boat. 2 Buck-et with a wooden handle to lift water from the sea—*Arran.* 3(AH) Watering-cau.

spüll, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see spünn.

spüll, *pr.pt.* a' spüllleadh, see spünn.

spüllle, see spünn.

spüllleach, see spünnleach.

spüllleadair, see spünnleadair.

spüllleadairachd, see spünnleadairachd.

spüllleachd, see spünnleachd.

spülllean, -e, -ean, see spünn.

spüllleair, see spünnleadair.

—, *fut.pass.* of spüll.

spüllleairachd, see spünnleadairachd.

spülllearan, *n.pl.* of spüllleair.

spüllle-chogadh, see spünnle-chogadh.

spüllinn, see spünnle.

spüllir(e)-buidhe, (AF) *s.m.* Marsh harrier.

spuing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cork-like fungus growing on trees—*polyporus.* 2 Sponge. 3 Tinder, touch-wood. 4 *in derision*, Niggard.

spuing, *gen.sing.* of spung.

spuingealachd, ** *s.f.* Sponginess. 2 Parsimoni-ousness, niggardliness.

spuingeil, ** *a.* Spongy. 2 Parsimonious, nig-gardly.

spünn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Spoil, booty, plunder. 2 Capture. 3 Burglary, robbery. [** gives *nom.* spünnle.]

spünn, *pr.pt.* a' spünnleadh, *v.a.* Spoil, plunder, rob. 2 Deprive of anything. An s. duine Dia? *shall a man rob God?*

spünnleach, -eiche, *a.* Spoiling, robbing, plun-dering. 2 Having much spoil or plunder.

spünnleadair, -ean, *s.m.* Robber, plunderer, spoil-er. 2 Brigand.

spünnleadairachd, *s.f.* Robbing, spoiling, plun-dering, robbery, practice of robbery.

spünnle-chogadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Predatory war-fare.

spünnleadairan, *n.pl.* of spünnleadair.

spünnleach, -aidh, *s.m.* Plundering, act of plun-dering, robbing or spoiling. 2 Depriving, act of depriving or taking away 3 Spoil, booty, robbery. A' —, *pr.pt.* of spünn.

spünnleair, -ir, -an, see spünnleadair. 2 *fut.pass.* of spünn.

spünnleair, *s.m.* Tarry rope—*Arran.*

spünnleairach, *a.* Piratical.

spünnleairachd, see spünnleadairachd.

spünnlearan, *n.pl.* of spünnleair.

spuir, * *gen.sing. & n.pl.* of spor.

spuir, see spor. *S. na h-ìolair, the eagle's claw.*

spuirean, *n.pl.* of spuir.

spuire, *s.f. ind.* Spurge, milkweed—*euphorbia rigida & c. helioscopia.*

spuireach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in spurge. 2 Like spurge or milkweed.

spuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Pocket.

spulgan, (DU) *s.m.* Kiln-dried corn. 2 Small

quantity taken and eaten after hnsking with the teeth. Used collectively, see spulgan.

spull,* s.f. Nail of a cat. 2 Clutch. 3† Cat's claw.

spullach,* -aiche, a. Nailed. 2 Greedy.

spullach,* -aich, s.m. Greedy, monopolizing female. [*s.f.]

spullair,* -ean, s.m. Greedy man.

spult, v.o. Spatter, bedabble, sprinkle. 2 Splash. sprinkle. 3 Tear, mangle. (also spolt.)

spuit,* s.m. Splash, sprinkling. (also spolt.)

spuitach, a. Splashing, bespattering, sprinkling. 2 Tearing, mangling. 3 Devouring. (also spoltach.)

spuitadh, -aidh, s.m. Respersion. 2 Splashing, sprinkling. 3** Aspersion. 4 Tearing, mangling. A' s—, pr.pt. of spuit. (also spoltadh.)

spuitaidh fut.aff.a. of spuit.

spuitair,* s.m. Dabbler, one who splashes or bespatters. 2 Tearer, mangler. (also spoltair)

spuitaireachd,* s.f. Splashing, bespattering, sprinkling. 2 Tearing, mangling.

spuitairean, n.pl. of spuitair.

spultar, a. Apt to splash or bespatter.

spultar, fut.pass. of spuit.

spungail,* a. Niggardly, churlish. (spongach.)

spungair,* -ean, s.m. Niggard, churl.

spungaieachd, s.f. Niggardliness, churlishness.

spungaiean, n.pl. of spungair.

spungalachd, s.f. Niggardliness.

spuran, see sporan.

spursan, -ain, -an, see spàrsan.

spursanach, see spàrsanach.

spurt, see spòrs.

sput,* s.m. Eunuch.

spùt,(DMK) s. The smallest particle. Cha'n 'eil s. cèille aige, he has not the smallest particle of sense—W. coast of Ross.

spùt, -a, -an, s.m. Spout, spout of water. 2 Pour of rain. 3 Flux. 4 Cascade. 5 in contempt. Bad drink. 6(DMY) Disease in cattle, diarrhoea in cattle or sheep. Bò s., nan s., a cow with diarrhoea, a lamb with diarrhoea; tob-raichean 'nan spùtaibh dian, fountains in impetuous torrents; gunna-spùt, a syringe. [* gives gen. spùit.]

spùt, pr.pt. a' spùtadh, v.a. & n. Spout, pour out, squirt.

spùtach, -aiche, a. Spouting, squirting, that spouts or squirts. 2 Sloppy, miry or vapid (of drink.) 3** Pouring. 3 (DÜ) Worthless, contemptible.

spùtachan, -ain, -an, s.m. Syringe, squirt. Gunna spùtachain, a syringe.

spùtadh, -aidh, s.m. Spouting, act of spouting or squirting. 2 Pour of water. 3 Torrent, cascade. A' s—, pr.pt. of spùt.

spùtaidh, fut.aff.a. of spùt.

spùtair,* -ean, s.m. Bird. 2 Syringe.

spùtan, -ain, -an, s.m., dim. of spùt. Small spout or squirt. 2 Small cascade, jet or rill. 3 Syringe.

spùtanach, -aiche, a. Full of little spouts, squirts or cascades. 2 Like a syringe.

spùtar, fut.pass. of spùt.

spùtarsaich,* s.f. Slip-slop.

sputhuinn, (CR) s. Straw not threshed but seedless—Argyll. 2 (DC) Straw drawn and combed for thatch.

srbag,(AF) s.f. Cockle.

srbadh,* s.m. Absterction.

srbh, -aibh, -an, s.m. Straw. 2† Straw fuse for blasting. 3** Plenty. 4 Falling away. A' trusadh nan s. agus a' leigeil nam boitean leis an abhainn, gathering straws and allowing the trusses to go with the stream; s. uisge, water

pouring, as from the roof of a house. [pl. in Gairloch sràibhean—DÜ.]

srbh,* v.a. Scatter here and there.

srbhach, -aiche, a. Strawy, full of straws. 2 Like a straw. 3* Scattered. 4** Plentiful. 5 Squandering.

srbhadih,* s.m. Diffusion.

srbhagh, -aig, -an, s.f. dim. of srbh. Little straw. 2 Straw laid on wood in a kiln under the grain.

srbhagach, -aiche, a. Full of little straws.

tsrabhan, -ain, s.m. Superfluity.

srbhan, -ain, -an, s.m. Little straw. 2 pl. of srbh. 3 (DÜ) Broken straw mixed with kiln-dried corn.

srbhanach, -aiche, a. Full of little straws.

srbhard, s.m. Quarrel, dispute, riot.—Rob Donn.

srac,(DÜ) v.o. Stroke with a tawse, &c.

srac, pr.pt. a' sracadh, v.a. & n. Tear, rend, cut asunder. 2 Rob, spoil, plunder.

srac, sraic, s.m. Noise of cloth in the act of tearing. 2 Noise made by a scythe in the process of mowing. 3 Prattling.

srac,(DÜ) s.m. Stroke given with a tawse or rod.

2 Strickle for sharpening a scythe. S. speal-

ain, scythe-strickle.

sracach, -aiche, a. Tearing, that tears or rends.

2 Full of rents. 3** Apt to tear.

sracadair, see sracair.

—eachd, see sracaireachd.

sracadh, -aidh, s.m. Tearing, act or state of tearing or rending, rent, tearing, cutting asunder, fissure. 2 Robbing, act of robbing or plundering. 3 Twig, shoot, sprout. 4** Pulling. 5** Fissure, tear, rent. 6 Robbery, spoil, extortion. A' s—, pr.pt. of srac.

sracadh,(DÜ) s.m. Act of strikng with a tawse or rod.

sracair, -ean, s.m. Tearer, render, one who tears or rends. 2 Spoiler, robber. 3 Champion. 4 Extortioner.

sracair,* s.m. Gossip.

sracaireach, -eiche, a. Tearing, rending. 2 Given to extortion. 3 Given to fighting.

sracaireachd, s.f. Tearing, continued tearing or rending. 2 Habit of tearing. 3 Extortion.

4 Hard fighting. 5 Oppression.

sracaireachd,* s.f. Gossiping.

sracanta,* -ainte, a. Turbulent. 2 Oppressive,

apt to extort. 3 Vigorous, stout. 4 Tearing.

(see sracaireach.)

sracantachd, see sracaireachd.

srachd, see srac.

—ach, see sracach.

—air, see sracair

—aireach, see sracaireach.

—aireachd, see sracaireachd.

srachdta, see sracta.

sracta, past pt. of srac. Torn. 2 Spoiled, robbed.

srad, pr.pt. a' sradadh, v.n. Sparkle, emit sparks,

strike fire. 2† Run swiftly.

srad, -aid & -a, pl. -an, s.f. Spark of fire. 2

*Quick temper. 3** Drop.

srada-bianain, s.f. pl. Ignis-fatuus.

sradach, -aiche, a. Emitting sparks. 2 Full of sparks.

sradadh, -aidh, s.m. Sparkling, act of sparkling or emitting sparks. A' s—, pr.pt. of srad.

sradag, -aig, -an, s.f. dim. of srad. Little spark. 2

Nettle—Hebrides, see deanntag. Beum nan sradagan, the stroke that causes sparks.

sradagach, -aiche, a. Emitting sparks. 2 Full of sparks.

sradach,(MS) v.n. Glisten.

sradanta,* -ainte, a. Quick-tempered,

sradrach * -aich, s.f. Sparkle. 2 Half inebriety

sráibhlean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little straw. 2 Single straw.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little straws.

sráid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Street, lane. 2 Walk, promenade, saunter, act of walking, as for exercise. 3 Row, rank. S-leth-taobh, *a by-street*; mar pholl nan sráidean, *like the mire of the streets*; gabh s., *take a walk*.

sráid,* *v.n.* Walk, pace. 2* Walk the streets.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Full of streets. 2 Having many or fine streets. 3 Like a street. 4† Walking, fond of walking.

—,* *s.m.* Lane.

sráideachan, -ain, *s.m.* Saunterer. 2 Vagabond.

sráideachd, *s.f.* Habit of walking or sauntering. 2 Act of walking or sauntering, promenading.

sráideag, -eig, -an, *s.f., dim.* of sráid. Little street or lane. 2 Skip, leap, long pace. 3 Short walk. 4 Street walker, whore. 5**Mat.

sráideamachd,* *s.f. ind.* Walking for pleasure or exercise. 2 Pacing.

sráideamaich,* *v.a.* Walk for pleasure or exercise.

†sráidean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Shepherd's purse (plant.)

sráidean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Little street. 2 Village. 3 *n.pl.* of sráid.

sráidear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Saunterer, lounge.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Lounging, sauntering about, promenading, promenade.

sráideas, -eis, *s.m.* see sráidearachd.

sráideasachd,** *s.f.* Airing.

sráideisich, *v.a.* Stroll, walk.

sráidheag, -eig, *s.f.* Cake.

sráidich, *v.a.* Jaunt.

sráid-imeachd, *s.f. ind.* Walking about at ease, promenading, lounging, sauntering.

sráid-sheòmar, *s.m.* Gallery.

sráigh,* -e, *s.f.* The cartilage of the nose. Cuir idh mi car an sráigh do shròine, *I will twist the cartilage of your nose*.

sráigh, *pr.pt.* a' sráigh, *v.a.* see sreoth.

—cartaich,* *s.f.* see sreothartaich.

sráig, *s.f.* Lace, embroidery-work—*Dàin Iain Ghobha*.

†sráit,* *s.f.* Tax, fine.

sráith, see sreath.

srám,** *s.m.* Matter running from the eyes.

—ach, *a.* Blear-eyed.

srámh, -aimh, *s.m.* Jet of milk running from a cow's udder. †2 Matter running from the eyes. 3(DMy) Jet of beer or whisky that comes through the hole in the cask.

srang,** -aing, *s.m.* Frown.

srann, -ainn & -a, *pl.* -an, *s.f.* Snore, snorting. 2 Whizzing or whistling sound. 3 Whistling of the wind, as in the cordage of a ship. 4 Loud noise of a bagpipe. 5 Hum. 6 Any aerial sound produced by quick motion. 7**Twanging noise. 8** Noise of a bowstring. 9 Impetus of one walking fast. 10 Drink as deep as one's breath will permit. Pìob a's beachdaile s., *a pipe of the cheeriest strain*; tha s. aice, *she is snoring*; s. na sine, *the noise of the blast*.

srann, *pr.pt.* a' srannail, *v.n.* Snore. 2 Snort. 3 Make a humming or whistling noise. 4† Buzz. 5**Twang. 6†Hum. 7* Drink deep.

srannach, -aiche, *a.* Snoring, snorting. 2 Humming, making a humming sound. 3 Making a whistling or whizzing sound. 4 (DMK)

Speaking through the nose—*Caithness*.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of srann, see srannan.

srannadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Same meanings as

srannail. 2* Great offence.

srannaich, see srannail.

sranna-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, *s. f.* Loud-sounding wind.

srannail, *s.f.* Snoring, act of snoring or snorting. 2 Humming, act of making a humming sound. 8 Act of making a whistling or whizzing sound. 4*Great offence. 5 Neighing. 6 Loud hoarse noise. 7†Bzzing. 8**Continued whizzing. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of srann. S. a chuid each, *the snorting of his horses*. [Not neighing—MM.]

—,* *a.* Humming loudly. 2 Snoring, snorting. 3 Neighing. 4 Whizzing.

srannair, -ean, *s.m.* Snorer.

srannan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of srann. Rattle (child's plaything.) 2 Grasshopper. 3 Humming noise. 4 Whizzing noise. 5 Great hoarseness. 6 Rattling in the throat. 7†Bzzing toy. S. séididh, *a kind of whirlingig*. (see srannchan.)

—ach, see srannach.

—aich,(MS) *v.a.* Hum, as bees. 2 Hiss.

srannartach, -aiche, *a.* Snorting. 2 Timid. 3 Skittish (of horses.)

srannartaich, -e, *s.f.* see srannail. Thoisich e air s., *he began to snort*.

srannchan,** -ain, *s.m.* Humming-board, thin notched piece of wood attached at one end to a string, and making a loud humming noise when moved with a swift vertical motion. [Srannan in *Argyll*.]

sranndanaich, see srannanaich.

srannach, see srannach.

srannraich, -e, *s.f.* see srannail. Beachan gheug ri s., *the bees of the branches humming*.

†sràodh, -a, *s.m.* Sneeze.

sràoidhleagan, -ain, *s.m.* Battledore.

sràoil, *v.a.* Push. 2 Scatter. 3 Tear.

sràoilach, *a.* Apt to tear, given to tearing. 2 Easily torn.

sràoiladh, see fràoiladh.

sràoilagach, *a.* Queanish, sluttish. 2 Sparkling, as fire.

sràoilag, *s.f.* Scullion, dirty hussy. 2 Spark of fire. 3 Species of berry.

sràoilleanach, *s.m.* Scullion.

sràoin, -e, *s.f.* Huff, pet. [pride.]

—eis, *s.f.* Huff, pet, swell of petulance or

—eiseach, *a.* Huffish, petulant, pert, querulous.

sràon, -aoin, *s.m.* see sràonadh. 2(DU) Shove to a floating body Cuir s. fodha, *shove it off*.

sràon, *pr.pt.* a' sràonadh, *v.a.* Make a false step, fall sideways. 2 Stumble, slide. 3 Rush forward with violence. 4 Stray. 15 Turn. 16 Scatter. 7(DU) Shove.

sràonadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making a false step, or falling sideways. 2 Stumbling, act of stumbling 3 Act of rushing forward with violence. 4 Great offence. 5†Digression, slip. 6 Huff. 7 Impetus of one walking fast. 8†Rush. 9**Quick motion. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sràon. Guiniche sràonadh, *keenest speed*—*B. Doran*, l. 50.

sràonag, *s.f.* Vessel with a strong forward motion.—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.

sràonala, -ean, *s.m.* Huff, swell of sudden anger or arrogance. 2* Great snuffiness.

sràonaiseach, -eiche, *a.* Huffish, snuffy. 2 Arrogant. 3 Querulous, petulant.

sràonaiseachd, *s.f.* Pettishness, querulousness, huffishness. 2 Arrogance. 3 Pertness.

srath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Valley through which a river runs. 2 Low-lying or flat part of a valley district or farm. 3 Any low-lying country along a river, strath. 4* Meadow. 5 The low, inhabi-

ted part of a country, in contra-distinction to its hilly ground. 6 Dell. 7 *rarely*, Marshy ground. 8 Plain beside a river. *Eas a's aille srath, a waterfall in the prettiest dell*; *luobd-àiteachaidh an t-srath, the inhabitants of the valley.*

tsrath, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Tax, fine, amercement.
srathach, -aiche, *a.* Full of straths or valleys.
2 Dwelling in valleys.

—**adh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or circumstance of imposing a general fine. 2 Taxing, taxation.
tsrathaich, *v.a.* Impose a general fine, tax.

srathair, -ean, *s.m.* Stroller, lounge.
srathair, -e & -thrach, *pl.* -thraichean, *s.f.* Cart-saddle. 2 Pack-saddle. 3 Straddle. Bithidh na caidcean a tighinn air na srathaichean, *the cadgers will be talking of pannier-saddles.*
—*i.* e. every one to his trade.

srathan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of srath. Little strath or valley.

srathanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little valleys.
srathanach, -aich, *s.m.* Inhabitant of a little valley.

sreabh, see **sramh**.

tsreabhan, -ain, *s.m.* Oake.

sread, *s.* see **sreath**.

sread, see **sreadan**.

tsread, -a, -an, *s.m.* Herd, flock. 2 Troop. 3 Row, rank.

sreadach, see **sreathail**.

sreadachadh, see **sreathachadh**.

sreadaich, see **sreathaich**.

sreadaichte, see **sreathaichte**.

sreadan, *ff s.m.* Tirade, torrent of words.

sreadh, see **sreath**.

sreafan, see **sreafon**.

sream, -a, -an, *s.m.* see **sreamadh**.

sream, *pr.pt. a'* **sreamadh**, *v.a. & n.* Wrinkle, become wrinkled or corrugated. 2 Corrugate, contract into furrows or wrinkles. 3 Grin, as an angry dog. 4 ^{*}Rheum.

sreamach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled, corrugated. 2 Corrugating, causing wrinkles. 3 Grinning, as an angry dog. 5 Blear-eyed.

sreamadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of becoming wrinkled. 2 Act of corrugating, or causing wrinkles. 3 Grinning, act of grinning, as an angry dog. 4 Wrinkle. 5 Distortion of the face. 6 ^{ff} Curbing or checking by the nose. 7 ^{ff} Rheum.

sreamaid,* -e, -ean, *s.f.* String of slaver or snot.

tsreamh, *v.n.* Stream, flow

tsreamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Stream, spring.

sreamhaich, *v.* Blear.

sreamh-shùil, -shùil, *s.f.* Blear-eye.

sreamh-shuileach, -eiche, *a.* Blear-eyed. 2 Having wrinkled eyes or eye-lids.

sream-shuileach, *ff* -eiche, *a.* Having wrinkled eyes or eye-lids.

tsrean, *s.m.* Wheezing

sreang, *v.a.* Extend. 2 Draw out into threads. 3 Tear.

sreang, -einge, -an, *s.f.* String, line, cord. 2 Rope. 3 Charm to prevent harm from an evil eye. 4 Ridge. 5 The part of a hand fishing-line held in the hand. 6 *In pl.* applied to fishing-lines.—*DU.* *Iasgach shreangan, line-fishing*; *tharruing i an t-sreang le rogha beachd, she drew the string with the best aim.*

sreangach, -aiche, *a.* Stringed, furnished with strings. 2 Stringy. 3 Composed of strings. 4 Capillary. 5 Dilute. 6 Lineal. 7 Strung, threaded. 8 ^{*} Like a string or thread.

sreangachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stringing, act of stringing or fitting with strings. 2 Act of attenuating or making slender. *A' s—, pr.pt. of sreangaich.*

sreangag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small string, thread, cord.

sreangagach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little threads or strings, stringy.

sreangaich, *pr.pt. a'* **sreangachadh**, *v.a.* String, cord, fit with strings or cords. 2 Draw out into strings. 3 Attenuate, make slender. 4 Make subtle. 5 ^{**} Bend with strings. 6 ^{*} Get capillary.

sreangaichte, *past pt. of sreangaich*. Fitted with strings or cords. 2 Attenuated, made slender. 3 Tied. 4 Capillary.

sreangair, *** s.m.* Sneaking, half-starved fellow.

sreangan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small string. 2 Thread with which shoes are sewn. 3 Little rope or line.

sreaganach, -aiche, *a.* see **sreangagach**.

sreanganan, (DC) *s.m.* Reef-points of a sail—*Skye.*

sreang-art, *** airt, s.f.* see **sreang-tart**.

sreangartach, *** aich, s.m.* Tall raw-boned man, *in derision.*

—*a.* Like a loadstone, magnetic.

sreang-bogha, *ff s.f.* Rest-harrow—*ononis arvensis.*



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sreang-chumail, *s.f.* Awe-hand
sreang-lion, *** liontan, s.f.* Casting line, casting-net.

sreang-riaghailt, *** s.f.* Plumb line, plummet, ruling-line, mason's parallel line.

sreang-strùiridh, *** s.f.* Stern-rope.

sreang-tart, *** s.f.* Loadstone.

sreang-thomhais, *** s.f.* Measuring-line. 2 Surveyor's line or chain.

sreang-thrian, see **sreang-bogha**.

sreann,* see **sran**.

sreannartaich,* see **sranartaich**.

sreann-chor,* *s.f.* Whirlwind—*Islay.*

sreap, see **sreap**.

sreat, *s.m.* see **sreatan**.

sreatan,* -ain, *s.m.* Screech. *S. lughadfaireachd, a screech of blasphemies.*

sreath, -a, -an, *s.m.* Series, class, order, row,

rank, stratum, layer. 2 Issue. 3 Round,

circle. 4 (AH) Reef in a sail. 5 (AF) Herd,

troop, flock. 6 ^{**} Swathe, as of grass. 7 Drill

or row of potatoes. 8 ^{**} Long line. 9 (DU)

Line of printing, print. 10 (DU) Furrow

Tha e 'cur feamainn 'san t-s., he puts seaware in

the furrow; *s. aghaidh, or sreath bebl, the*

van or front rank of an army; *s. meadhon,*

centre rank; *s. chùl, the rear rank*; *an dà sh.,*

in two rows; *le sreathaibh, with rows (of*

jewels.) On stated occasions of carousal it was

customary among the Gael of old to sit in a

circle, which they called *sreath*. The cup-

bearer filled the cup to the brim at every

round, and however potent the liquor might

be, it was cleared off at a draught. These scenes of intemperance often lasted for three days, and it was deemed effeminate in anyone to retire sober. At such drinking matches it was usual for two men to be in attendance at the door with a litter, to carry off to bed every individual as he fell senseless from his chair.
—** [s.f.*]
sréathach, -aiche, *a.* see **sréathail**.
—**adh**, -aidh, *s.m.* Arrangement. 2 Act of setting or arranging in ranks or rows. 3 Drawing up in lines. 4 Rolling into swathes, as grass. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of **sréathaich**.
sréathadh, *s.m.* Sneezing.
sréathach, *pr.pt.* a' **sréathachadh**, *v.a.* Place or set in ranks or rows, draw up in ranks.
—**te**, *past pt.* of **sréathaich**. Placed in ranks or rows, drawn up in lines.
sréathail, -e, *a.* Ranked, in ranks or rows. 2 In classes. 3 Linear. 4 Full of ranks or rows. 5**Full of rolls or swathes, as grass.
sréathainn, -e, *s.f.* Straw on which corn is laid in a kiln. 2 Kiln-straw. 3 Materials of a bed, i.e. drawn straw.
sréathal,** -ail, *a.* That is in rows.
sréathan, *n.pl.* of **sréath**. 2 *s.m.* Little row or rank. 3 see **sréathan**.
sréathan,** *s.m.* Vellum. 2 Filmy skin which covers an unborn calf. 3 Film. *Cho tana ri s., as thin as a film.*
sréathart, *v.* see **sréothartaich**.
—**aich**, *s.f.* see **sréothartaich**.
sréathnach,** *v.a.* Wet, moisten. 2 Spread out, extend.
—**te**, *past pt.* Wetted, moistened. 2 Spread out.
sréine, *gen.* of **srían**.
sréing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see **sréang**.
sréing, *gen.sing.* of **sréang**.
sréingean,* *s.f.* see **sréingean**. [*sringlein.]
sréip, *gen.* of **sréup**.
sréodadh, (MS) *s.m.* Inciting, encouraging, giving advice.
sréoth, *v.n.* Sneezes.
sréoth, *s.m.* see **sréothart**.
sréothan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Caul. 2 Semen. 3 Film. **Sréothan óig-aoin, after-birth.**
sréothart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Sneezes.
—**ach**, -aiche, *a.* Sneezing. 2 Causing to sneeze.
—**aich**, -e, *s.f.* Sneezing, frequent sneezing. *Thóisich e air s., he began to sneeze.*
sréud, -a, -an, *s.m.* see **sréath & treud**.
sréud, (CR) *s.m.* W. of Ross for **sréath**.
—**ach**, see **sréathach**.
sréup, see **streup**.
—**ach**, -aiche, *a.* see **streupach**.
srían, -éine, *pl.* -ean & -tan, *s.f.* Bridle, curb, bridle and reins. 2 Restraint. 3 Stripes, streak.
srían, *pr.pt.* a' **sríanadh**, *v.a.* Bridle. 2 Curb, restrain. 3 Control.
sríanach, -aiche, *a.* Bridled, like a bridle, of a bridle. 2 Curbing, that curbs or restrains. 3 Cooled. 4**Streaked. Each *s.* ceumannach, *a bridled, prancing horse; an seillean s., the ring-streaked bee.*
sríanach, see **sríanach**.
—**d**, *s.f.* Brindle. 2 State of being ring-streaked. 3 Ruling or managing by means of a bridle.
sríanadair, (MS) *s.m.* Lorimer.
sríanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bridling, act of putting in a bridle. 2 Bridling, act of curbing or restraining. 3 Reining. 4**Pulling down the power of an enemy. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of **srían**.
sríanaich, *v.a.* Bit, bridle, as a horse. 2 (MS)

Hold. 3* Marble.
srían-bhuidhe, *a.* Streaked with yellow.
srían-chlais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Furrow in a column.
—**each**, -eiche, *a.* Furrowed, as a column or pillar.
sríanta, *past pt.* of **srían**. Bridled. 2 Restrained, checked, curbed, reined. [*sriante]
sríd, *v.n.* Dribble.
srídeach, -eiche, *a.* White, streaked with dark colour.
srídeag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Drop. 2 Spark.
srídeagach, -aiche, *a.* Falling in small drops. 3 Tabby.
srídeagaich, *v.a.* Besprinkle.
srínglean, -ein, *s.m.* The strangles, a disease in horses.
sríod, see **sríad**.
sríod, *pr.pt.* a' **sríodadh**, *v.a.* Run swiftly, run like wild fire.
sríodag, see **srídeag**.
—**aich**,* *v.* see **srídeagaich**.
sríut, -iuit, *s.m.* Torrent of quick sounds, tirade. 3 Rote. 3**Long tedious rhyme 4**Quick rehearsal, as of rhyme. 5**Speech rapidly delivered.
sríutach, -aiche, *a.* Rapid in rehearsing. 2 Rehearsing rapidly.
sríutach, -aich, *s.m.* Rapid rehearsal. 2 Rhyming. 3 Long and rapid rhyme, tedious rhyme.
sríutaiche, -an, *s.m.* One who repeats or recites rapidly. 2 Rhymist. [sríutaich—McL & D]
sríutan,** -ain, *s.m.* Long and quick repetition of news or poetry. 2(DU) Quick, jerky walk. S. *ghuidheachan, a torrent of oaths or swearing.*
sróbach,** *a.* Apt to push, thrust or shove.
sróbadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Push, thrust. 3 Pushing, thrusting, shoving. 3 Small quantity of liquor.
sróghall, -ail, *s.m.* Whip, lash.
sróil, *gen.sing.* of **sról**.
sróin, *v.a.* Deviate, turn[aside].
sróin,* *s.f.* Huff. *Tha s. air, he is huffed or offended.*
sróin-adharach, *s.m.* Unicorn.
sróin-aodach,** -aich, *s.m.* Pocket-handkerchief.
sróine, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of **srón**.
sróineach,** *a.* Projecting, as a rock. 2**Large-nosed. 3 Sharp-nosed. 4 Apt to smell, snuff or snuffle. 5 Sharp-scented. 6 Nasal, like a nose. 7 Like a headland. 8 Projecting, as a headland. 9**Having headlands or promontories.
sróineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Breathing. 2 Smelling. 3 Snorting. 4 Snuffing, snuffling.
sróineadach,†† -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Handkerchief.
sróineadh, *gen.sing.* of **srón**—*Skye*.
sróineag, *s.f.* Projecting rock. 2 see **srónag**.
—**ach**, *a.* Having numerous promontories or jutting points.
sróineagaich, see **sróineagaich**.
sróineall, *s.f.* Musrol, nose-thong of a horse's bridle.
sróinean, *s.m.* see **sróineall**. 2(DU) *dim.* of **srón**. Toe of a stocking.
sróineann, *a.* (sróin + fhionn) White-nosed.
sróinean, *n.pl.* of **srón**.
sróineil,** *a.* Nasal.
sróineis, -e, *s.f.* Snorting. 2 Snuffing. 3 Smelling. 4 Puffing, blowing from shortness of breath. 5* Huffsness.
sróineiseach, -eiche, *a.* Smelling, snuffing. 2 Snorting. 3 Apt to smell, snuff or snort. 4* see **sróineiseach**.
sróineiseachd,** *s.f.* Habit of smelling, snuffing or snorting.

sròinetsich, *ff pr. pt. a'* sròineiseachadh, *v. a.* Smelling. 2 Rubbing noses.

sròin-eudach, *** aich, s.m.* Pocket-handkerchief.

sròin-fhionn, *** a.* White-nosed, as a quadruped.

sròin-iall, see sròineall.

sròinich, *pr.pt. a'* sròineachadh, *v. a.* Breathe through the nostrils. 2 Smell, apply the nose to anything. 3 Snort. 4 Trace with the scent, as a dog, scent. 5 Snuffle. 6 Pant.

sròinich, *s. see sròineis.*

sròinnionn, *a.* (for sròin-fhionn) Na laoiigh òga sròinnionn guailleach, *the young, white-nosed, well-set-up calves—Donn Ban, p. 60.*

sròin-srèine, see sròineall.

sròintean, *n.pl. of sròn.*

sròil, *-oil, pl. -an & -tan, s. m.* Banner, ensign, flag. 2 Silk, satin, gauze, lace, crape. 3 Any flowing or fine part of a lady's dress. 4** Flowing ribbon, streamer, sash. Le 'n sìoda, 's le 'n sròil-taibh, *with their silks and their sashes.*

sròlach, *-aiche, a.* Having banners or ensigns. 2 Like a banner. 3 Abounding in, or like, silk, satin, crape or gauze. 4 Flowing, as the delicate parts of a lady's dress, ribbons or sashes. 5* Dressed with crape.

sròl-bhratach, *-aich, -aichean, s.f.* Silken banner, pennon or flag.

—, *-aiche, a.* Silk-flagged, having silk pennons, flags or banners.

sròn, *-bine & -a, [sròineadh—Skye] pl. -an, -e** & sròintean, s.f.* Nose. 2 Promontory, headland running from a mountain to a "strath." 3 Ridge of a hill. 4 Point of a plough. 5** Nostril. 6†† Prow. 7(DU) Toe of a stocking.

Ghabh e sin anns an t-sròn, *he took offence at that—lù, he look that in the nose; tha s. air, he is huffed, he is offended; briagh na sròine, the bridge of the nose; s. chrom, aquiline nose; s. dhreach, Grecian nose; s. smutach, a pug nose. [sròn—Gairloch & Lochbroom—DU.]*

srònach, *-aiche, a.* Nosed, nasal. 2 Having a remarkable nose. 3 Abounding in promontories or headlands. 3** Sharp-scented. 5** Apt to smell or snuff. 6(DU) Ready to take offence.

srònach, ** s.f.* Nose-string.

srònachaidh, (AF) *s.* Sea-stickleback.

sròn-adharcach, ** -aich, s.m.* Rhinoceros.

srònag, *-aig, -an, s.f., dim. of sròn.* Small nose. 2 Small promontory. 3 Hillock. 4** Any prominent or projecting part of a rock or hill. Feadh nan s., *among the jutting rocks.*

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Abounding in small promontories. 2* Having numerous headlands or promontories. 3 Jutting, as rocks. 4 Abounding in hillocks.

—aich, *-e, s.f.* Smelling. 2 Tracing by scent, as a dog. 3** Snuffing, snuffling.

—raich, *** s.f.* Smelling. 2 Snuffling. 3 Snorting.

srònaìl, *-e, a.* see srònach.

srònaiseach, *-eiche, a.* Affectioned. 2 Apt to smell, smelling. 3 Snuffing. 4 Snorting. 5 (DC) Pettled. 6(DC) Supercilious.

—d, *** s.f.* Habit of smelling, snuffling or snorting. Cìod an t-s. a th' ort? *why do you snuffle so?*

srònaìsich, see srònagaich.

—, *v. sent. smell, nose.*

srònabh, *s.m.* Onion, see uinnean.

sròn-an-laoigh, *s.f.* Snap-dragon—*antirrhinum orontium*. Known only in gardens in Scotland, and rare in Ireland as a wild flower, but it is found wild in various parts of the south of England. (ill. 643.)

srònan, *-ain, s.m.* see sròineall.

sròn-fhionn, *-a, a.* see sròin-fhionn.



643. Sròn-an-laoigh.

sròn-ghaothach, *-aiche, a.* Following the chase by scent or smell.

sròn-teud, *** s.* Bow-line, cable.

†sròth, *-a, -an, s.m.* Foam of water. 2 Stream. 3 Whirlpool.

sròthan, see sruthan.

srub, *v. a. & n.* Drink up any liquid with a noise of the lips. 2 Sweep off with eagerness. 3 Pull anything hastily out of the water. 4†† Make a paddling noise in water.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Making a disagreeable noise in drinking liquids. 2 Sweeping anything off with violence or avility. 3 Pulling anything hastily out of water. 4†† Making a paddling noise in water.

srubadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Act of drinking water with a noise of the lips. 2 Act of sweeping anything away hastily or eagerly. 3 Act of pulling anything hastily out of water. 4 Noise of the lips in drinking. 5 Sudden or eager pull at anything. 6†† Paddling in water. A' s—, *pr.pt. of srub.* [srubadh in *Poolewe*—WC.]

srubair, *-e, -ean, s.m.* One who makes a noise with the mouth in drinking. 2 One who sweeps away anything greedily or eagerly. 3 Coarse, awkward fellow. 4†† One who paddles in water.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Drinking of liquids with a noise. 2 Snatching of anything with eagerness. 3 Coarseness and awkwardness of manner. 4†† Paddling in water.

srubata, *past pt. of srub.* Swallowed with a noise of the mouth. 2 Swept away eagerly or hastily. 3 Pulled hastily out of water.

sruaic, *** s.f.* Pustule.

srual, (AF) *s.* Ruall (bird)—*Dean of Lismore.*

sruamach, *** a.* Streamy. 2 Powerful in armies, having great armies.

—, *** aich, s.m.* Meeting of streams.

sruan, ** -ain, s.m.* Shortbread cake having five corners—*Islay*. 2** Triangular frame on which bread is set to bake before the fire.

srub, *-uib, -an, s.m.* Spout, as of a pump or kettle. 2†† Piece of timber, hollowed and placed in a falling stream for the convenience of filling vessels with water.

srùb, *pr.pt. a'* srùbadh, *v. a. & n.* Suck in or drink any liquid with the teeth set. 2 Suck, draw in, imbibe. 3 Inhale. 4 Drink with a noise of the lips. 5†† Pull anything hastily out of water. 6* Drink as long as your breath will permit.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Sucking in. 2 Apt to suck or inhale. 3 Snuffing.

srubach, *-aiche, a.* Furnished with a spout. 2 Like a spout.

srùbadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sucking in of liquor, act of sucking or drawing in. 2 Large mouthful of liquid, draught. 3 Inhaling. 4 Imbibing. 5†† Drinking noisily. 6† Snatching hastily. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of srùb.

srubag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little spout or pipe at the mouth of a vessel.

srùbag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small draught, gulp or mouthful of any liquid. 2 (AF) Cockle. Tha s. aige, he has a fair amount of whisky (bit of a spree.)

—ach, -aiche, *a.* In little draughts, gulps or mouthfuls. 2 Drinking by small draughts. srubagach, -aiche, *a.* Furnished with small spouts. srùbail, †† see srùb, *v.*

srùbair, -ean, *s.m.* Sucker, one who sucks in drink. 2 One who gulps or drinks greedily. 3 Sucker of a pump. 4 Inhaler. 5(AF) Cockle.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Noisy sucking in of liquors. 2 Frequent sucking. 3 Gulping, drinking greedily.

srùban, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of srùb. Drawing or sucking in. 2(AF) Cockle. Tha s. air, he has had a drop—i.e. he is the worse of drink—Arran.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cockles. 2 see srùbagach.

srubh, ** -a, *s.m.* Snout.

—ag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Cake baked before the fire.

srubh an laigh, § *s.m.* Snap-dragon, see sròn an laigh.

srubhan na muice, § *s.m.* Wall hawkweed—*hieracium pilosella*.



649. *Srubhan na muice*.

†srudhar, ** *a.* In small pieces.

sruil, * see sruthail.

sruit, *s.* see sruiut.

sruth, ** *s.f.* Harangue. †2 Knowledge, discerning.

sruthean, *pl.* of sruth.

srulach, -aiche, *a.* see sruthach.

srulachan, (DMy) *s.m.* Loop on point of the flap which covers the foot of the headless stocking. Also called "srulachan an osain."

sruladh, -aidh, see sruthladh.

srulag, see sruthlag.

—ach, see sruthlagach.

srùlamas, -ais, *s.m.* Person that speaks as if his mouth was filled with liquid.

sruth, *pr.pt.* a' sruthadh, *v.n.* Flow, run on, as a stream. 2 Melt, become liquid. 3 Shed, drip. 4 Stream, pour. 5 Derive. Sruthaidh na beantan, the hills shall melt.

sruth, *a.* -uith, *pl.* anna, -an, -uithean & -aidh, *s.m.* River, stream, torrent, brook, running water. 2 Stream, current, tide. 3 Fountain. 4 Motion of running water, or of any liquid

flowing. 5 see sruth.

Tha 'n s. 'nar na-ghaidh, the stream is against us, the current is running right ahead; saobh-sh., an eddy-tide; am marbh-sh., slack water; coileach an t-sruth, the ripple of the current; 2 (WC) the middle of the stream; 10 s. agus soirbheas, having a favourable tide and fair wind; tha 'n s. leunn, the current is favourable (to us); sruthan na beatha, the fountains of life; onfhadh an t-sruth, the rage of the torrent; bhris faire air monadh nan sruth, dawn broke on the hill of streams; a' dol leis an t-s., going with the stream, going down hill.

tsruth, (AF) *s.m.* Man of letters. 2 Ecclesiastic. 3 Astronomer

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Streaming, streamy, flowing. 2 Abounding in streams or currents. 3 Like a stream. 4 Dropping, as a liquid.

sruthadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Streaming, act or state of streaming or flowing. 2 Dropping, shedding. 3 Spending, as corn in the shock. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sruth. A' s. a' dheur, shedding tears; a' s. a nuas, dropping down.

sruthag, see sruthlag.

—ach, see sruthlagach.

sruthaibh, *dat.pl.* of sruth.

—, *2nd. pl. imp.* of sruth. Stream ye.

sruthaidh, *fut.af.a.* of sruth.

sruthail, -e, *a.* see sruthach.

—, *pr.pt.* a' sruthladh, *v. a.* Rinse with water, cleanse, scour. 2* Gulp, drink. S. ort e, gulp it up. (*sruil.)

sruthain, *gen. sing. & nom.pl.* of sruthan.

sruthan, (AF) *s.m.* Man of letters. 2 Ecclesiastic. 3 Astronomer.

—, *n.pl.* of sruth S. ànradhach na h-aoise, the mournful streams (tears) of age.

—, *ain.pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m. dim.* of sruth. Streamlet, brook, rill, rivulet. Tharta tha na sruthain a' breabail, over them the streams gurge.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of streamlets or rills. 2** Purling, gurgling.

sruth-chlais, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Water-channel, conduit, canal. 2 Bed of a river or stream.

—each, ** *a.* Like a conduit or canal.

2 Full of channels.

sruth-chlaon, *v.* Derive.

sruth-thacal, *s.m.* Alliteration. 2** Derivative.

sruthlach, -aiche, *a.* Washing, rinsing, scouring, scrubbing. 2 That has the quality of cleansing or scouring. 3* Coming in streams.

sruthlach, †† -aich, see sruthladh.

sruthladh, -aidh, *a. m.* Rinsing, act of rinsing.

2 Cleansing, scouring, scrubbing. 3 Violent motion of waves advancing upon and receding from the shore. 4* Half-washing. 5** Dirty streamlet. 6 Gulp, 7 (*sruladh)

Suction of air. An s. a tha bho 'n doras, the suction or stream of air that comes from the door. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of sruthail.

sruthlag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small brook, rill. 2 Water conducted through a pipe. 3 Small spout of water falling from a pipe. 4* Discharge of a water-mill.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, or like, small brooks or rills.

sruth-lionaidh, *s.m.* Flowing tide.

sruth-mhulleachd, *s.f. ind.* Mellifluence.

sruth-tràghaidh, *s.m.* Ebbing tide.

tata, *v.* see stad.

stà, *s.m. ind.* Use, profit, advantage, adhibition, service, serviceableness, avail, utility. Gun s., useless; rud gun s., a useless thing.

stabh, -a, *s.m.* Iron vessel chained to a well by the way-side.

stabh, *v.a.* Gaelic form of *stave*.
 stàbhach, ** *a.* Straddle. 2 Striding. 3 Wideforked. 4 Asunder.
 stabhach, -aiche, *a.* Wide asunder, divaricated, straddling, badger-legged. Bò s., *a cow with wide-forked horns*; caora s., *a sheep with horns turned outwards*.
 stàbhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Straddling, act of straddling. A' s.—, *pr.pt.* of stàbhach.
 stabhach, * -e, -ean, *s.f.* Wry neck. 2 Sullen or boorish attitude of the head. [pron. staoi'e, staghach, in *Argyll*.]
 stàbhach, *v. n.* Straddle, walk with a straddling gait.
 stàblair, * -ean, *s.m.* Stabler.
 stàbull, -uill, -an, *s.m.* Stable, stall. Gille stàbull, *a stable-boy*.
 NAMES OF THE PARTS OF A STABLE :—
 Each-lann, march-lann, *stable*.
 Each-chliath, horse-rack, manger.
 Mainnsear, manger—*W. Ross-shire & Perthsh.*
 Prasach, manger.
 Seic, rack.
 stàbullach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to a stable. 2||Like a stable.
 stac, -a & -aic, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.m.* Precipice, steep, high cliff or hill. 2 Projecting rock. 3 Conical hill. 4 *Dullness of hearing. 5 (CR) Thick-set little man—*Perthshire*. A' leumnaich o s. gu s., *bounding from rock to rock*.
 stac, ** *v.a.* Deafen. 2 Drive stakes into the ground. 3 Make a false step.
 stac, ** *s.m.* Stake or post driven into the ground. 2 Pillar, column. 3 Little eminence. 4 False step, hobbling step. 5 Halt. 6 Stack. 7 Thorn. Tha s. chrùbaich ann, *he has a halt in his gait*.
 stacach, ** *s.m.* Halter, lame man.
 stacach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in cliffs or precipices. 2 Rugged, unerren, peaky, rocky. 3 Dull of hearing, deaf. 4** Halt, lame, hobbling. 5* Uninflamable, very unready to take fire. 6** Pillared, columned. 7** Full of impediments. 8** Full of little eminences. 9** Causing deafness. 10 Full of heaps. 11** Full of stakes. 12** Thorny. 13 Coacervated.
 —adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Heaping up, coacervation.
 —d, * *s.f.* Deafness. 2 Uninflamability.
 stacadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Deafening. 2 Driving stakes into the ground. 3 Pillar. 4 False step. 5 Hobbling step. 6 Stack.
 stacaiche, * *s.f.* Degree of deafness.
 stacaich, ** *v.a.* Heap up, coacervate.
 stacag, (DC) *s.f.* Stubborn woman—*Harris*.
 stacan, -ain, -an, *s.m.dim.* of stac. Little precipice or steep hillock. 2 Hindrance. 3** Little stake or post. 4 Pillar. 5 False step. 6** Little halt. 7** Little stack. 8** Knoll. 9 (DC) Stubborn man—*Harris*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little precipices. 2 Founded. 3** Knolled. 4** Rugged. 5** Full of impediments. Na clachan s., *the founded stones*; cuocanach s., *knolled and rocky*.
 stacarsaich, ** *s.f.* Tramping or walking awkwardly.
 stachall, * *s.m.* Bar, barrier.
 stad, -a, -an, *s.m.* Stop, cessation, pause. 2 Interruption, hindrance, impediment. 3 Period. 4 Abode. Tha s. 'na chaint, *there is an impediment in his speech*; cuir s. air, *put a stop to him or it*; gun s. incessantly; dean s., *wait, stop, pause*; s. a h-aon, *a comma*; s. dhà, *a semi-colon*; s. trì, *a colon*; s. ceithir, *a period*; stad ceist, *a note of interrogation*; s. iongantais, *a note of exclamation*—*DMY*.

stad, *pr.pt.* a' stadadh & a' stad, *v.a. & n.* Stop, cease to go forward, pause. 2 Stop, cause to stop, hinder, impede. 3 Stay, stand, wait for. 4 Rest. 5 Cease, desist.
 stad, *s.m.ind.* Stopping, act, of stopping or ceasing. 2 Act of hindering or causing to stop. A' s.—, *pr.pt.* of stad.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Stopping, ceasing. 2 Hesitating. 3 Apt to stop. 4 Stammering, lipping. 5||Impedimental, obstructive.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Tendency or proneness to stop or cease. 2 Hesitation delay, delaying, hindrance, abiding, detention, pausing. 3 Impediment, obstruction. Glod an s. a th' ort? *why do you pause or delay?*
 —adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Stopping, pausing, delaying, waiting for. 2 Stop, pause, delay, obstruction, impediment. A' s.—, *pr.pt.* of stad.
 stadadh, *past subj.* of stad. Would stop.
 stadag, *s.f.* Stagger. Is e 'ga cur 'na stadagan, *and he sent her staggering*.
 stadaich, -e, *s.f.* Stopping, hesitating. 2 Obstacle. 3 Impediment of speech. Duine aig an robh s. 'na chaint, *a man who had an impediment in his speech*.
 stadaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of stad. 2 *gen. sing.* of stadadh.
 stadail, -e, *s.f.* see stad.
 stàdail, -e, *s.f.* see stàdèill.
 stadair, *fut.pass.* of stad. Shall be stopped.
 stad-chur, -uir, *s.m.* Inhibition.
 stadh, *pr.pt.* a' stadhadh, *v.a.* Stretch, rax, extend, jog.
 stadh, -a, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.m.* see stagh.
 stadh, ** -a, *s.m.* Use, utility, service. 2 Work, working. 3 (CR) s.m. Swathe of cut corn or hay—*Skye*, &c. 4 see stagh. Chan 'eil s. ann, *he is of no use*; gun s., *useless*.
 stadhadh, † *a.* Raxing, jogging.
 stadhadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sudden bending to a side, lurch. 2 Erect position. 3 Raxing, jogging. 4 (WC) Bend backwards or curve in anything. Tha s. ann, *there it a bend in it*.
 stadhar, ** *a.* Useful, serviceable, good at working, industrious.
 staiduit, ** -ean, *s.f.* Gaelic form of *statute*.
 —each, ** *a.* Pertaining to a statute.
 staga boireannaich, (DMY) *s.* Stout, immodest woman.
 stagarsaich, * *s.f.* Gaelic form of *staggering*. 2 Stammering.
 stagh, -a, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.m.* Stay, certain rope in the rigging of a ship. Ar s. 's ar tarruing cum fallain, *preserve our stays and our halwars*.
 staghannan, (AH) *s.pl.* Stays of a ship.
 staid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Estate. 2 Proprietorship. 3 Furlong. 4** Rank. 5||Situation. 6** Craft, wile. Is truagh mo s., *sad is my condition*.
 staid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* State, condition. An droch staid, *in a bad state*.
 stàidealachd, *s.f.ind.* Stateliness. 2 Portliness. 3 Sedateness. 4 Pompousness of manner, self-importance.
 stàideil, -e, *a.* Stately. 2 Portly, self-important, having a portly gait. 3 Sedate. 4** Airy. Is s. sìos is suas a cheum, *stately is his pace to and fro*.
 stàideileachd, see stàidealachd.
 staidhinneach, ** *a.* Having stays.
 staidhinnean, *s.pl.* Stays of a female.
 staidhir, -dhreach, -richean, *s.f.* Stair, pair of steps. An àird an staidhir, *up-stairs*; mullach na staidhreach, *the top of the stair*; s. shnìomhach, (or shnìomhain), *a winding stair*.
 staidhre, see staidhir.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Having stairs or many

stairs. 2 Like a stair. 3**Storied.
staidhreach, *gen. sing.* of staidhir or staidhre.
staidhrichean, * *n. pl.* of staidhir.
staid-radh, *s.m.* Statistics.
staidfeid, see taifeid.
staigean, *s.m.* Punch (not whisky.) 2**Stout little fellow.
staigeanach, ** *a.* Having a stout and squat person.

—, ** *s.m.* Squat fellow.
—d, ** *s.f.* Squatness of person. 2
Gait of a stout, squat person.
staign, (anns an taigh) *adv.* Within, in. 2
Within. ["To within," given as one of the meanings by McL & D. should be *steach*—MM.] Generally spelt *stigh*. Tha iad a staign air a chéile, *they are reconciled*. [See note under *steach*.]

staigneir, -ghreach, see staidhir.
staignheach, ** *a.* Having stays. 2 Like stays.
staignhean, *s. pl.* Stays.
staign-shealladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Introspection.
†stail, *s.f.* Throw.

stail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bandage, strap. 2 Still. 3†† Whisky-pot. [stal—Gairloch & Lochbroom.]
Taigh stail, *a distillery, a smuggling bothy*.
staille, *pr. pt. a'* stalc & a' stailleadh, *v. a. & n.*
Drive, press forward. 2 Butt. 3 Strike, knock against. 4 Stamp, put down the foot suddenly. 5 Lash against. 6** Cram, 7** Prick. 8†† Busk a fishing-hook. 9(DC)Stiffen oneself.

staillo, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Stop. 2 Stubbornness. 3 Thump. 4†† Pride. 5†† Stamp. 6** Driving, pressing or pushing forward. 7** Prick, thorn.
stailleadh, -eiche, *a.* Driving, that drives or pushes forward. 2 Striking, that strikes against. 3 Stamping, striking with the foot. 4 Stubborn, obstinate. 5†† Beset with impediments. 6** Prickly, thorny.

stailleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Driving, act of driving or pushing forward. 2 Striking, act of striking against. 3 Stamping, act of stamping. A' s—, *pr. pt. of staille*.

stailleadh, *fut. a. a.* of staille.
stailleadh, -ich, *s.f.* Stubble. 2** Standing roots of burnt heath.

stailleadh, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, a still. 2 a whisky-pot, or 3 a bandage.

stailinn, *s.f. ind.* Steel.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in steel. 2 of steel. 3 Like steel. 4 Chalybeate. 5* Adamantine.

—ich, ** *v. a.* Harden, as iron. 2 Convert into steel.

—ichte, *past pt.* of stailinnich.

stailinn, see stailinn.

stailinnich, *s.f. ind.* Noise, tumult.

stain, ** *s.f.* Tin.

staing, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ditch, moat, trench. 2†† Peg, cloak-pin. 3†† Prickle. 4 Small, pointed rock. 5 Firm, well-built person or beast. 6* Insurmountable bar or barrier. 7(AC) Site, stance, situation. 8(AC) Stronghold, impregnable position. 9 (AC) Sacred enclosure, sacred ring. 10(AC) Gap in a wall, rock or mountain. 11(AC) Distress, difficulty. 12 *pl.* (staingean) Ribs of a creel. 13* Object not easily got rid of. S. dhombain, *a deep ditch*.
staingeach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in ditches or trenches. 2 Furnished with pins or pegs. 3 Abounding in small pointed rocks. 4* Difficult.

staingeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digging, act of digging a ditch. 2 Act of sticking in, or falling into, a ditch. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of staingich.
staingean, *s.m.* Obstinate, boorish person.

staingich, *v. a. & n.* Dig a ditch or ditches. 2 Fall into, or stick in, a ditch.

—le, *past pt.* of staingich. Dug into ditches. 2 Fallen into, or stuck in, a ditch. 3 Ditched, trenched. Talamh s., *trenched ground*.

staipeal, -il, -an, *s.f.* (OR) Handful of drawn straw, tied at one end for thatching—Arran. 2 see stapull & stoipeal.

†stair, -e, *s.f.* History. 2 Tumult, strife. 3 Noise, confusion. Euchdach an s., *deadly in strife*.

stair, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Stepping stones in a river. 2 Path made over a bog. 3* Temporary bridge for cattle—Skye, &c. S. chasa-chaoirach, *temporary bridge suitable for sheep*.

stairbheanach, *s.m.* Athletic, well-built person —Sàr-Obair. [stairbheanach—Argyll.]

†stairreach, ** *a.* Light.

stairreach, -eiche, *a.* Laid with stepping-stones. stairean, (DMY) *s.m.* Path for man and beast between a house and the main road.

staireanach, -aiche, *a.* see staireach.

staireanachd, *s.f. ind.* Stepping on stones.

stairrich, -e, *s.f.* see dairrich. Clachan meallain le s., *hailstones with a rattling noise*.

stairleag, (AF) *s.f.* Sea-maw, black-headed gull

—Badenoch.

stairneil, (OR) *a.* Sturdy, plucky.

stairn, (OR) *s.f.* Particle, small quantity. Am bheil s. ann? *is there anything in it?*

stairn, -e, *s.f.* Noise as the tread of horses' feet.

2 Violent push or throw. 3†† Brain-swimming from liquor. 4** Loud noise, clamour, confusion. 5 Tramping. 6†† Rumbling, as of stones.

7(WC) Pride, haughtiness. 8 (DC) Rank thick grass growing in fresh-water lochs.

stairneach, -eiche, *a.* Making a loud noise,

noisy, clamorous. 2 Pushing violently.

—, *s.m.* see stairn.

stairneal, see stearnal.

stairneil, -e, *a.* Poppish, conceited, forward, ostentatious. 2** Obstreperous.

stairneil, (MS) *s.f.* Fuss, noise.

stairneineach, †† -ich, *s.m.* Robustious fellow.

stairseach, see staireneach.

stairseach, -nich, -sichean, *s.f.* Threshold. 2

Bar, barrier. 3(AO) Stone step. 4 Obstacle, impediment. 5(MS) Rub. 'Na s. (*starrsach)

an siod, *as a barrier yonder*.

stairt, * *s.f.* Trip, considerable distance.

—cadh, (DMY) *s.m.* Going to a place and returning without delay, as a hasty call at a housejan one's way.

stait, -ean, *s.m.* Magistrate, great man of a place or city. Staitèan na tìre, *the great men of the country*; staitèan a' bhaile, *the magistrates or chief men of the town*.

staitèal, * *a.* Magisterial, portly.

—achd, * *s.f.* Magisterial conduct or gait,

stateliness.

stal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Stallion.

stalac, see stalc.

—ach, see stalcach.

stalag, (DMY) *s.f.* Drink as long as one's breath will allow. Stalagan, *drinks between breaths*.

stalan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Stallion, entire horse.

—ach, †† *a.* Abounding in stallions.

stalc, *v. a. & n.* Stiffen, make stiff. 2 Become

stiff. 3 Tie or dress a fishing-hook. 4 Walk with a halting gait. 5 Starch. 6* Tap. 7*

Gaze, stare. 8* Dash your foot against—Is-

lay. 9†† Stalk, as in hunting deer. 10* Thump.

stalc, (OR) *s.m.* Stout burly man.

—, ** -ailc, *s.m.* Starch. 2 Stare. 3(DC) Thick

food, as soup or porridge. S. lite, *a plate of*

thick porridge.

stalc,(AF) *a.* Falcon. 2 Starling.
 stalcaoh, -aiche, *a.* Stiffening, making stiff. 2
 Hobbling, walking awkwardly. 3††Stalking.
 4††Gazing, staring. 5**Starching.
 stalcaidair, -ean, *s.m.* see stalcair. 2††Starch.
 stalcaoh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stiffening, act of stiffening
 or making stiff. 2 State of becoming stiff. 3
 Act of tying or hooding a fishing-hook. 4 Hob-
 bling, act of walking awkwardly. 5 Dashing,
 thumping. 6 Starching. 7††Stalking. 8
 ††Gazing, staring. 9 Fowling. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of
 stalc.
 stalcaich, *v.a.* see stalc.
 stalcair, -ean, *s.m.* One that hobbles or walks
 awkwardly. 2 Dresser of hooks. 3 Starch. 4
 Blockhead. 5†† Hunter, fowler, deer-stalker.
 6†† Gazer, starrer. 7** Arrow-maker. 8** Pac-
 ing-horse. 9 Bully. 10 Robust fellow.
 stalcaireachd, *s.f.ind.* Stupidity. 2 Occupation
 of a fowler. 3 Deer-stalking. 4 Habit of star-
 ing. 5 Frequent staring or gazing. 6 Busi-
 ness of dressing fishing-hooks. 7 see stalcaoh.
 stalcainta, -ainte, *a.* Firm, thick, stout, stiff. 2
 Rigid. 3 Starched. 4† Strong.
 —chd, *s.f.ind.* Firmness, stoutness, ro-
 bustness, thickness. 2 Stiffness.
 stalda,* *a.* Stale.
 stall,(CR) *s.m.* Bandage or swathe over the
 crown of the head and under the chin—*W. of*
Ross. 2(DMy) Edge of the floor next the byre
 in old thatched houses.
 stall,† *s.m.* Peat-bank.
 stall, *s.m.* Bearing, trim, proper state. Cha'n
 urrainn mi a thoirt gu s., *I cannot bring it into*
proper trim.
 stall, *v.a.* Dash violently against.
 stallia, -chan, *s.m.* Overhanging rock, lofty pre-
 cipice, craggy steep. 2†† Sea-rock. 3(DMy)
 Ledge on the face of a rock.
 stallia, *a.* Craggy, steep.
 stallacaire, -an, *s.m.* Blockhead. (stalcair)
 —achd, see stalcaireachd.
 stallach,†† *a.* Abounding in sea-rocks.
 stallachdach, *a.* Stupidly deaf. 2 Careless.
 Argyll. 3†† Foolish.
 stalladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dashing, thumping, dash
 thump. 2(DC) Solid rock underground—*Uist.*
 stallag,(CR) *s.f.* Bandage over the cheeks, as
 for toothache—*Suth'd.*
 stallan, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *stallion*.
 stamac, see stamag.
 stamag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* The stomach. 2 Appetite.
 stamb, see stamb.
 —adh, see stàmpadh.
 —te, see stàmpete.
 stamb,\$ -aimh, *s.m.* Sea-girdles, tangle—*lamin-*
aria digitata. Barr-staimb & bragair are the
 broad leaves on the top. 2(DC) Stalks of the
 oar-weed—*Uist.* 3* Bull's — dried for the
 purpose of lashing horses.
 stamba,** *s.m.* Vase.
 stamb, *pr.pt.* a' stambadh, *v.a.* Subdue, train,
 tame, subject, reduce to order. 2 Break a
 young horse. 3 Drub lustily. 4* Press down,
 compress.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Taming, training or break-
 ing, as of a young horse. 2* Subjection.
 stambuadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Managing. 2 Taming
 or breaking, as of a young horse. 3 Mak-
 ing pliable.
 stambhnaich, *pr.pt.* a' stambhuachadh, *v.* see
 stambh.
 stambhnaidh, -e, *a.* Manageable. 2 Pliable. 3
 Tame.
 stamhor, -oire, *a.* Useful. [stàthail]
 stamp, *pr.pt.* a' stàmpadh. Gaelic form of *stamp*.
 2 Trample.

stàmpadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stamping, act of stamp-
 ing. 2 Trampling, act of trampling. 3* "Tramp-
 ing" blankets. A cure for leum-droma (lum-
 bago?) was for a person of different sex to
 kneel on the patient's back and walk over
 him on all fours. This was called stàmpadh
 —DU. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of stamp.
 stàmpa, *past pt.* of stamp. Stamped. 2 Tramp-
 led.
 stàmpete, see stàmpa.
 stàn, (i.e. a stàn) *adv.* Thig a stàn, *come down*
 —*Suth'd.* 2 Down, downwards—*Rob Donn.*
 [Down, below, form of a bhàn—†]
 stàn, -ain, *s.m.* see staoin & stàin.
 stàn, *pr.pt.* a' stànadh, *v.a.* Make awry, bend,
 stànadair, *s.m.* Tin-smith, tinker.
 stanard,** -aird, -an, *s.m.* Stint. 2 Yard-wand.
 3 Yard. 4 Upright piece of wood to which is
 affixed the rock of a spinning-wheel. Gun
 s., without stint.
 stang, -aing, -an, *s.m.* Pool, standing water. 2
 Ditch, trench. 3†† Sting. 4** Peg, pin. 5*
 Tank.
 stang, *v.a.* Sting as a bee.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* In pools. 2 Full of pege. 3
 Pettish. 4 Having upright horns. 5 Full of
 ditches or trenches. 6 Drained, trenced, as
 land. Gabhair nan adhaircean s., *the upright-*
horned goats.
 stangach,(AF) *s.m.* Beast with upright horns.
 stangaich,** *v.a.* Dig a ditch or trench.
 stangail, *v.a.* Fit a hook to a fishing-line, *proe.*
 stangan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of stang. Little
 pool or ditch.
 stanganach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little pools
 or ditches.
 stangar,†† -air, *s.m.* Stickleback.
 stangaram, -aim, *s.m.* Stickleback, stinger—
Dáin I. Ghobha.
 stangarra,(AF) see stangar.
 stann, -a, -an, *s.m.* Tub, vat. 2 Meal-tub. 3
 Stall, stand, stance, as at a market. [stanna
 —McL & D.]
 stannach,†† *a.* Abounding in large vats.
 stanna-cléithe, -n, *s.f.* Worm-stand. 2 Tub,
 vat, worm-tub. (p. 731.)
 stannadh, *Hebrides* for stambadh.
 stannair(e),(AF) *s.m.* Buzzard.
 stannart, -airt, -an, *s.m.* Stint, limit, bound. 3
 Yard in measure. 3 Measuring-wand. 3 Af-
 fected shyness, coyness. 4† Gauge. 5 Gaelic
 form of *standard*. see stanard.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Affected, coy, shy. 2
 Pertaining to standards or gauges.
 —achd, *s.f.* see stannart.
 stannd, *s.m.* see stanna.
 stannt, see stanna.
 staof,** *a.* Gaelic form of *stiff*.
 staofainn,** *s.f.* Starch. Gaelic form of *stiffing*.
 staoig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Collop, steak, piece of flesh,
 cutlet. 2(DC) Senseless woman—*Uist.* 3 Tax.
 S.-rathaid, blackmail—*Perthsh.*, (cis-mheach-
 ainn in Argyll.)
 staoig,* *v.a.* Cut into clumsy steaks or lumps.
 staoigeach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in collops. 2
 Like a collop or steak.
 staoigich,(MS) *v.a.* Hack.
 staoile, see staoileadh.
 staoileadh, *s.m.* Title, style. Staoileadh Eir-
 inn, stéidh na creidimh, *Ireland's title, Faith's*
defender—*Donn. Bân, p. 30.* 'Se Gleann Ur-
 chaidh do staoile(adh), "*Glenorchy*" is your
 style or title—*Donn. Bân, p. 35.*
 staoin, *a.* Awry, oblique, bending, crooked. 2
 Shallow. 3 (DU) "Soft," silly, applied to a
 person lacking in perspicacity. Truinnsear s.,
 a shallow tin plate—*Dáin I. Ghobha.*

staoin, -o, *s.f.* Pewter. 2 Tin. 3 in derision, Soft, inactive fellow. 4 Laziness.
 staoin, § -e, *s.f.* Juniper, see aitionn. 2 see eith-eann thaimhainn. Caorúinn staoin, juniper berries.
 staoinéach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in pewter. 2 Like pewter. 3 Like tin. 4 Lazy, inactive. —d, *s.f. ind.* Laziness, inactivity.
 staoinéag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Juniper-berry. 2 Silly or foolish woman.
 staon, -a, *a.* Awry, askew, oblique, inclined, crooked, bent.
 staon, *v.a.* see staonaich.
 staonach, *a.* Crooked, wily—*Dáin I. Ghobha*. 2 **Apt to bend or turn. 3 Oblique. 2 see staon.
 staonachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Bending, act of bending or making awry. 2 Curbing, act of curbing or restraining. 3 Bending, obliquity. 4 Bias, inclination. *A' s—, pr.pt.* of staonaich.
 staonadh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* see staonachadh.
 staonag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slaver, spittle, snot. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Catarrhal, abounding in spittle, snotty.
 staonaich, *v.* *a.* Bend, incline, make awry. 2 Curb, restrain. —te, *past pt.* of staonaich. Bent, made awry, inclined. 2 Restrained, curbed.
 staonard, -a, -aird, *s.m.* Crick in the neck.
 staouta, *past pt.* of staon, see staonaichte.
 staorum, -uim, *s.m.* Bending of the body to one side.
 stap, -a, -an, *s.m.* Step, as of a stair. 2 Step of a dance. 3 Step, pace.
 stapach, -a, -ach, *s.m.* Having steps. 2 Stepping, pacing.
 stapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Mixture of meal and cream, milk or cold water, crowdie.
 stapagach, *a.* "Dúthaich nan stapag," or "am fearann stapagach," is the name given to Trotternish, (Skye) by the MacLeods. The compiler has lively recollections of partaking of stapag uachdair in Trotternish over 20 years ago.
 stapal, -ail, *s.m.* **Lamp. 2 see stapull.
 staplaich, -e, *s.f.* Loud noise. 2 One of the noises of the sea.
 staplainneach, -eiche, *a.* Noisy.
 staplan, -ain, *s.m.* Noise of the sea.
 stapull, -uill, *s.m.* Bar, bolt, staple. 2**Link. 3 Torch. 4 see stabull. *S.* nan spilearan, runner-staple of a cart.
 stapullach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, bolts, bars or staples. 2 Like a bolt, bar or staple.
 starach, (CR) *a.* Sagacious, wily, cunning, artful—*Suth'd*. —d, *s.f. ind.* Ramping, blustering.
 staraidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Chicane.
 stararaich, see dairrich.
 starbanach, * *s.m.* Stout fellow.
 starbhan, -a, -ain, *s.m.* Noise. 2 Rustling noise. —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Strong, robust fellow. Dithis *a.*, two robust men.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Firm, steady. 2 Robust. 3 Noisy, rustling.
 starbhanachd, ** *s.f. ind.* Stoutness, robustness. 2 Steadiness, firmness.
 starbhanach, ** *s.f.* Continued noise. 2 Continued rustling noise.
 starcach, -aiche, *a.* Firm.
 starcaiche, *s.f. ind.* Firmness.
 stard, * *s.f.* Moon-eye.
 stard-shuilleach, -eiche, *a.* see starr-shuilleach.
 starn, -airn, -airnean, *s.m.* Upstart. —(DU) *s.f.* Pride, haughtiness, conceit.
 starnach, ** *a.* Like an upstart.
 starr, * *v. n.* Shove violently, dash. 2 Propel, push with a jerk. (sparr)
 starr, * *s.m.* Sort of grass.—*Lewis*. [seasg in

Argyll.]
 starrach, ** *a.* Propelling, pushing. 2 (DMK) see starach.
 starrachd, *s. f.* Roaming—*Skye*. 2 Taking a walk—*Skye*.
 starradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Sudden and violent motion. 2 Whim, freak, odd fancy. 3 Failing, imperfection. 4 Fit of anger, passion. 5 Tramping. 6 Leap, start. 7 Pushing violently, dashing against. 8 (DMY) Twist of the head and neck to one side. Cnap-starradh, *a.* stumbling-block, obstruction; ball on the end of a spear.
 starrag, * *s.f.* see feannag ghlas. Hooded crow—*Harris*.
 starrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wry-neck, twist. —ach, *a.* Having a wry-neck, twisted.
 starrach, * *s.f.* Complete intoxication.
 starrair, ** *s.m.* Historian.
 starram, -a, -ain, *s.m.* Noise, din, tramping.
 starran, *s.m.* Place for crossing a river (or soft ground on stones, stepping-stones)—*Lewis*.
 starran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Old dwarf.
 starr-chosail, -e, *s.f.* Staggering.
 starr-fhiacail, -ola, -an, *s.m.* Tusk, gag-tooth.
 starr-fhiaclach, -aiche, *a.* Having gag-teeth.
 starrs, * *s.m.* Gaelic form of starch.
 starrsach, * *s.f.* see stairsneach.
 starrsaich, * *v.a.* Starch, stiffen.
 starr-shuilleach, -eiche, *a.* Having the eyes distorted, squint-eyed.
 starr-shuilich, (MS) *v.a.* Stare.
 starsach, (AC) see stairsneach.
 stát, -ait, *s.m.* Pride, haughtiness.
 státa, *s.m.* State, government.
 státail, -e, *a.* Stately, proud, self-sufficient.
 statalachd, *s.f. ind.* Stateliness, air of importance.
 státh, * *s.m.* Good purpose or end. 2 Use, benefit. Gnothach air bheag *s.*, a thing worth little; cha'n 'eil *s.*, an sin dhuit, that serves no end to you; cha'n 'eil *s.* a bhi 'tighinn air sin, to speak of that serves no good purpose; cha'n 'eil *s.* air seo, this is useless; cha'n 'eil fios air *s.* an tobair gus an traigh *e.*, the value of the well is not realized till it dries—*Arran*; tha do mhathair do dhùbhròn agus t'athair gun sunnd air ri státh! your mother is in deep sorrow and your father takes no pleasure in doing anything useful—*Duanaire*, p 13.
 státh, (DC) *a.* Supporting.
 stathail, -e, *a.* Useful, profitable, advantageous, serviceable.
 stathalachd, *s.f. ind.* Usefulness, advantageousness.
 státhmhór, -oire, *a.* see státhail.
 statbrum, ** *a.* Clash, see starram.
 statuid, see státuinn.
 státuinn, see státuinn.
 státuinn, -ean, *s.f.* Act, decree, statute. 2 Short distance. *S.* o'n taigh, a short distance from the house—*W.H.* 1. 13.
 stáuis, see státuinn.
 steabhaig, -aig, *s. f.* Switch. 2** Staff, stick, club. Gille-steabhaig, was a foot-messenger or letter-carrier who ran from place to place with a long staff in his hand—*a.*]
 steach, (i.e. a steach) *adv.* In, to within, into. 2 In the house, into the house. Steach is used with verbs of motion. See note under staigh. Nuair a tháinig iad *s.*, when they came in; cuir a steach *e.*, put him in; [am bheil *e.* a staigh? is he in? is he in the house? A mach 's a steach, out and in, implies motion to and from a place, but, a maigh 's a staigh means rest in a place.
 tateach, *v.n.* Enter.

steadhainn,* *s. f.* Firm or punctual mode in speech.

—, *a.* see steadhainneach.

—each,*-eiche *a.* Firm or punctual in speech. 2 Making a slight pause after every word in speaking or reading

steafag,-aig,-an,*s. f.* Little staff, cane, stick, crutch or club.

—ach,†† *a.* Having canes or small staves.

steafaineachd,*s. f. ind.* Idle sauntering.

steair, see stear.

—dean,(OR) *s. m.* Sea-swallow, tern—*Skye*.

steairreadh,(AC) *s. m.* see stearadh.

steairn,(OR) *s.* Roaring fire—*Perthshire*. Tha *s. air, he is tipsy*.

stealdrach,**s. f.* Torrent, state of being a good deal intoxicated.

steall, *pr. pt. a'* stealladh, *v. a. & n.* Spout, as from a squirt or pipe, squirt, gush, pour out irregularly, plash. 2 Cause to spout.

steall,-eill & still,*s. f.* Spout of any liquid, as if from a squirt. 2 Squirt. 3 Cataract. 4 Heavy shower of rain. 5 Considerable quantity of any liquid. 6 Diarrhoea. 7 Torrent, gush, plash. Mar steall aonaich, *like a mountain torrent*.

steallach,-aiche, *a.* That squirts or spouts, spouting, squirting. 2 That causes to spout or squirt. 3 Gushing suddenly, as water. 4 Showery.

stealladair,-ean,*s. m.* Squirt, syringe. 2 Squirter. 3(AF) Spout-fish, razor-fish.

—eachd,*s. f. ind.* Squirting of any liquid as through a syringe, syringing.

stealladh,-aidh,*s. m.* Squirting, act of squirting or spouting. 2 Gushing, plashing. 3 Spout, sudden gush of water from a pipe or squirt. 4**Heavy sudden shower. 5**Pissing. A' s—, *pr. pt. of steall*. A' s. bainne an cuachan, *spouting milk into a pail*.

steallag,-aig,-an,*s. f. dim.* of steall. Little spout, small quantity of liquid. 2 (DU) Wild mustard—*Gairloch & Lochbroom*.

—ach,-aiche, *a.* Abounding in small spouts squirting.

steallach,*v. a.* Engrail.

steallair,-ean,*s. m.* Syringe, squirt. 2 Squirter, one who squirts. 3 Cascade, cataract. 4 Tap. 5 Clyster. 6 Piston. 7**Faucet. 8*Watering-can.

—eachd, see stealladairachd.

steallairich,(OR) *s. f.* Sloppy food, thin drink—*W. of Ross*.

steallt, see steall.

steamadh,(WO)-aidh,*s. m.* Ramming the shot of powder in blasting a stone.

steapach,† *s. m.* see snáigear.

steapag,(DMK) *s. f.* see stopag-fhraoich.

steapan,(DMK) *s. m.* Candle-wick. A Skye man who was eating a penny dip is alleged to have said, An ith mi an s,*shall I eat the wick?*

stear,** *v.* Cudgel, knock.

stear,(AC) *s. m.* Pole like the butt of a salmon-rod, used for stunning birds. 2**Rude blow.

stearadh,(AC)-aidh *s. m.* The operation of stunning birds with a rod as they fly overhead, the pole-man sitting on the edge of a cliff.

stearair,(AO) (stear) *s. m.* Pole-man, one who sits on the edge of a cliff, and strikes the birds with a pole (stear) as they fly overhead, causing them to fall stunned to the ground.

steardal, see steárnall.

steárnag,*Suth'd.* for steárnall.

steárnall,-ail,-an,*s. m.* Inn-keeper's sign. 2 Arctic tern—*sterna arctica*. 3**Bittern. 4** Butterbump. S. taigh-osa, *an innkeeper's*

sign.

steárnall beag, *s. m.* Lesser tern—*sterna minuta*. dubh,† *s. m.* Black tern—*sterna nigri*



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steárnall,†-aill,*s. m.* see corra-ghráin.

steárnan,†-ain,-an,*s. m.* Common tern, sea swallow—*sterna hirundo*.



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stearr, see stear.

stéibh,* *Suth'd.* for stéidh.

stéibheach,(MS) *s. m.* Base, basis.

stéibhich, see stéidhich.

steic,* *s. f.* Cow's stake or stall.

steic,(OR) *s. m.* *W. of Ross* form of Eng. stick. Nach b' e 'n droch s. e! *what a bad boy he is!* 2 (with t sounded broad) Severe blow—*Gairloch*.

steic-bhrághad,-aid,-ean-brághaid,*s. f.* The wind-pipe, weasand.

stéidh,-e,-ean,*s. f.* Foundation, basis. 2** Ground. 3**Piling of peats. 'S i mo lámh a leag s. na talmhainn, *it is my hand that has laid the foundation of the earth*.

stéidh,* *v. a.* see stéidhich.

stéidh-dhaingnich,** *s. f.* Foundation, basis, ground. S. na firinn, *the ground of truth*.

stéidheach,-eiche, *a.* Having ground for a foundation. 2 Having a strong foundation. 3 Solid in judgment, judicious, sensible.

stéidheachadh,-aidh,*s. m.* Act of laying a foundation, grounding, establishing. 2* Piling peats. A' s—, *pr. pt. of stéidhich*. Air dhuibh bhi air bhr s., *you bring grounded*.

stéidheadh,*s. m.* Stay, support—*Dáin Iain Ghobha*. 2 (MS) Erection. 3 (DU) Upper built-up part of a peat-stack.

stéidhealachd,*s. f. ind.* Steadiness, solidity, stability, punctuality, firmness.

stéidheil,-e, *a.* Steady, well-grounded, well-founded. 2 Solid in judgment, judicious, sensible. 3* Decisive in character, firm. 4* Punctual.

stéidhich, *pr. pt. a'* stéidheachadh, *v. a.* Establish, found, settle, lay a foundation. 2* Pile peats.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of stéidhich. Firm, founded, established, settled, grounded, steady. An Eaglais stéidhichte, *the Established Church*.

stéidh-theagaisg, *s. f.* Text, as of a sermon.

stéig,-éige, Gaelic form of *steak*.

—each, *a.* In steaks or collops.

stéigh,† see stéidh.

stéigheil, see stéidheil.

stéighich, see stéidhich.

—te, see stéidhichte.

stéigich, *v. a.* Cut into steaks or collops.

stéileag,†† see stinleag.

stéill, *s.f.* Peg or pin on which to hang things, bracket. 2 Long fellow. 3(AC) Shelf. Their an gunna thar na stéill, *take the gun off the bracket*, cuir an cumán air an a, *put the pail upon the shelf*.

stéill, *gen. sing.* of steall.

stéille, *** s.f.* Lustiness, stoutness. 2 Ruddiness.

3 Laziness. 4 Laxativeness, looseness.

stéilleach, *-eiche*, *a.* Lusty, robust, stout. 2*

Ruidy. 3** Lazy. 4** Loose, laxative. [also steilleach.]

steilleán, *** -eín, -an*, *s.m.* Gantry, trestle.

steilleár, *-eír, -an*, *s.m.* Strong and lazy fellow.

— *adh*, *-aidh, -aidhean*, *s.m.* see steilleár.

steimbleag, ** s.f.* Hasp of a lock.

stéineadh, *pr. pt.* The lomadh cáinain ann a' s. anns na Leabhar-lann—*Sgeul-nan-caol*, p. 5. see stéineadh. 5.

steing, (DC) *s.f.* Hook for hanging things.

†steing, *s.f. ind.* Itch, mange. 2** Ulcer. Tha 'n s. ort, *you have the itch*.

— *ach*, *-eiche*, *a.* Itchy, mangy. 2 Purulent. 3 Ulcerated.

steinleachadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Exulcerating, state of exulcerating, exulceration. 2 Becoming mangy. 3** Itch. A' s.—, *pr. pt.* of steinlich.

steinleachd, *** s.f.* State of being affected with itch, mange or ulcer.

steinlich, *v.n.* Ulcerate.

— *te*, *past pt.* Exulcerated.

steinloch, (AF) *s.m.* Coal-fish full grown. 2 Sten-

teinn, ** pr. pt.* a' steinneadh, *v.n.* Disappoint. 2

Fade in colour. 3 (DMY) Explain, rehearse. S. e 'nam chluais e, *he rehearsed it minutely in my ears*; s. e orm, *he disappointed me, defeated my purpose*.

steinn, *v.* Gaelic form of stain.

— *eadh*, ** -eadh*, *s.m.* Disappointing. 2 Disappointment. 3 Staining. 4 Stain. 5 (JMcF) Fading. 6 (WC) Piece of string fastening a buoy to disc.

— *-eíl*, *** a.* Keen, ardent, eager, emulous, endeavouring.

stèir, see stéic.

steirneal, see stearnal.

steòc, *-a*, *s.m.* Any person or thing that stands upright. 2 Attendant, body-servant. 3 Idler. 4 Bayard. 5** *s.f.* Idle female, one who is fond of staring idly at persons.

steòc, *v.n.* Walk, strut.

— *ach*, *-aich*, *s.m.* see steòc.

— *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Standing erect. 2 Idle. 3 Standing idly.

steòcair, *-ean*, *s.m.* see steòc.

— *eachd*, *s.f. ind.* Habit of standing or sauntering in idleness.

steoll, see steall.

steòrn, *pr. pt.* a' steòrnadh, *v.a.* Guide, direct. 2 Manage prudently, regulate, govern. 3* Guide by the stars. 4 (DC) Strut, swagger in walking—*Argyll*.

†steòrn, ** s.m.* Star.

steòrnach, *-aiche*, *a.* Guiding, directing. 2 Managing prudently, governing. 3 Starry.

steòrnadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Directing, act of directing or guiding by the stars. 2 Managing, act of managing prudently or economically, governing. A' s.—, *pr. pt.* of steòrn. Fear-steòrnaidh, *steersman, ruler*; luchd-steòrnaidh nan crìoch, *rulers of the land*.

steòrnaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of steòrn. 2 *gen. sing.* of steòrnadh.

steòrnail, *-e*, *a.* see steòrnach.

steothag, ** s.f.* see steabhag & steafag.

steothaireachd, ** s.f.* Sauntering with a switch in your hand.

steud, *-a, -an*, *s.f.* Race. 2 Horse, steed. 3 War-horse. 4 Wave, billow, surge. 5* Stride. 6* Fine young mare. 7** Charger.

Fonn nan s. 's nan ribhinn òigh, *land of steeds and virgins fair*; sgaoth eunlaith air steuda sail, *a flight of birds on the briny billows*; thoir s. take a run, or race; chuir siod 'nan s. iad, *that set them running*.

steud, *pr. pt.* a' steudadh, *v.n.* Run, run a race. Bu luaithe steudadh e na gaoth, *he could run faster than the wind*.

steudach, *-aiche*, *a.* Running, that runs or races. 2 Abounding in horses. 3 Managing horses. 4 Billowy, stormy. 5** Speedy, swift.

steudadh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Race, running, act of running, racing or darting forward. 2 Wave, billow, surge. A' s.—, *pr. pt.* of steud.

steudag, *-aig, -an*, *s.f.* Tidy girl.

— *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Tidy, neat, trim.

steud-each, *** -eich*, *s.m.* Swift horse. 2 Race-

horse. 3 War-horse.

steud-shruth, *†† -a, -an*, *s.m.* Rapid stream.

— *ach*, *a.* Abounding in rapid streams.

steur, *** s.* Bang.

stiall, *pr. pt.* a' stialladh, *v.a.* Streak, stripe, mark with streaks or stripes. 2 Tear away in stripes or slices. 3 Scourge, beat, bestow stripes.

stiall, stéill, *-an*, *s.f.* Streak, strip, stripe. 2 Stripe, lash. 3 Ray of light. 4 Slice, piece taken off, as of leather or cloth. 5 (MMcD) Head-post in a byre—*Lewis*. Mar stiallan soluis, *like streams of light*. [*** s.m.*]

stiallach, *** -aich*, *s.m.* Stripe, streak. 2 Split of a plank. 3 Chop taken from anything. An s. tana, *thin streaky cut of bacon*.

— *-aiche*, *a.* Striped, streaked, brindled. 2 That scourges or inflicts lashes. 3 Tearing in shreds, pulling asunder. Spreidh s., *streaked cattle*.

— *d*, *s.f.* see srianachd.

stialladh, *-aidh*, *s.m.* Streaking, colouring with stripes of various colours. 2 Scourging, flogging, act of scourging. 3 Act of tearing away in strips or slices. 4** Streak, stripe. A' s.—, *pr. pt.* of stiall.

stiallag, *-aig, -an*, *s.f. dim.* of stiall. Small slip, streak or stripe.

— *ach*, *-aiche*, *a.* Marked with small stripes or streaks, pied. 2 Abounding in small stripes or pieces.

stiallach, *v.a.* Diaper. 2** Streak, stripe. 3 Rend in pieces or in strips. 4(MS) Flog. 5 (MS) Interweave.

stiallaiche, *past pt.* of stiallach. Listed. 2 Streaked, striped.

stiallair, *-ean*, *s.m.* Anything large. 2(AF) Badger. 3†† Big man. 4* Long, ugly fellow.

5 Drawing *††*.

stiall-chu, see stiallair 2.

stiall-cotain, *s.f.* Tape.

stic, see stéic.

stic, *-ean*, *s.m.* Fault, blemish. 2 Defect. 3 Pain, uneasiness of mind or body. 4 Black-guard. 5** Kiln-rafter. 6(AC) Imp, demon. 7 in derision, Long-legged person. 8* Stake.

Droch a., *evil imp*; s. an donais, *imp of the devil*; s. an deamhain mhóir, *imp of the great demon*; s. taighe, *house-imp*; s. stairsnich, a doorstep-imp—generally applied to a quarrelsome woman, occasionally to a quarrelsome man.

stio, *s.* Inclination, leaning, peculiarity.—*Rob Donn*.

stic, *** s.f.* Stitch in sewing. 2 Slice. 3 Staff, stick, pole. 4** in derision, Long-legged person. Cuir s., *sew a stitch*.

stic, *v.n.* Gaelic spelling of *stick*.
sticeach, † *a.* Painful. 2 Clammy, adhesive, glutinous.
sticeadair, *s.m.* Sticker.
sticeadh, ** *s.m.* Agglutination, sticking, cleaving, adherence.
sticean, ** *ein*, *s.m.* Little stitch in sewing. 2 Little slice. 3 Little staff. 4(DU) Small piece put on the sole of a boot.
sticeanta, ** *a.* Adhesive.
sticeartach, -aich, *s.m.* Long person. 2* Apparition that stalks aside houses.
sticil, † *pr.pt.* -cleadh, *v.a.* Cram, stuff.
sticil mhòr, (CR) *s.f.* One of the beams, of which there were three, laid across a corn-kiln to support the *sticean beaga*. The latter were laid across the *sticean mhòra* or *simidean* to support a layer of drawn straw upon which the grain was spread.—*W. of Ross-shire*.
sticleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Cramming, stuffing, prov. 2† Sneaking fellow.
stid, † *v.n.* Peep.
stideag, (DU) -eig, -an, *s.f.* Drop formed by splashing water or other liquid, e.g. drops off a revolving grindstone or a cycle-wheel.
stidean, -ein, *s. m.* Cat. 2 *int.* Call for a cat. [stidean.]
stididh, *Badenoch* for stidean.
stifinn, *Perthshire* for stuthaig (starch.)
stig, -ean, *s.m.* Skulking or meanly-abstract look. 2† Sneaking fellow.
stigeach, -eiche, *a.* Skulking, mean, sorry, abstract.
stigeair, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Skulking, mean, sorry, abstract fellow.
 — *achd*, *s.f. ind.* Mean, sorry skulking or abstract manner. 2† Sneaking.
stigh, see *staign*.
stigleagan, see *stigliean*.
stil, (CR) -ean, *s.* Strain, trait, trick. [Generally used in the *pl.*] Tha droch stielean ann, *he has bad traits or tricks*,—said e.g. of an evil-disposed person, or of a refractory horse—*W. of Ross*.
stigliean, *s.m.* Small pieces of wood in kiln laid across the simidean.
still, ** *s.f.* Swift motion. 2 Violent and sudden exertion. Earb 'na s. air astar, *the roe bounding swiftly afar*.
still, see *steall*. 2** Speed in water—*Dàin Iain Ghobha*.
still, ** *v.a.* Divide. 2 Move swiftly. 3 Push suddenly and violently.
stim, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eanan, see *stiom*.
stintle, ** *s.* Scab, see *steinle*.
stinleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Hinge of a trunk. 2 Hasp of a lock. 3 Hank of yarn. 4 Staple.
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Hinged, of or belonging to hinges, hasps, or hanks of yarn. 2** Salient. 3** Having staples.
stìob, *v.a.* Gaelic form of *steep*.
 — *adh*, * *s.m.* Steeping, soaking. *A' s—*, *pr.pt.* of *stìob*.
stìobhard, see *stìubhard*.
stìobull, -uill, -an, *s.m.* Steeple.
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Having a steeple or steeples.
stìocach, -aiche, *a.* Crippled, limping. 2† Weak.
stìocach, see *stìocaireachd*.
stìocail, (MS) *s.* Halt.
stìocair, -ean, *s.m.* One who limps in walking, cripple. 2† Feeble man.
 — *eachd*, *s.f.* Halting, limping.
stìocall, * -aill, *s.m.* Buttress—*Islay*.
stìocanta, * -ainte, *a.* Adhesive.
stìoda, * see *stidean*.
stìodach, see *stidean*.
stìog, * *s.f.* Stripes in cloth, &c.

stìog, *pr.pt.* *a'* stìogadh, *v.n.* Crouch, skulk, lie close to the ground.
stìog, ** *s.m.* Steak, piece of meat.
stìog, (DU) *s.f.* Crouching attitude.
stìogach, * -aiche, *a.* Striped, streaked. 2 Sorry —, * -aich, *s.f.* Slim, sleeky female.
stìogadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Crouching, act of crouching, skulking or lying close to the ground.
stìol, ** *s.m.* Thread, string.
stìolan, ** *s.m.* Latch, little thread, little string. 2(DC) Thin dress, as a woman's.
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Stringy.
stìolpan, * -ain, *s.m.* Truncheon.
stìom, -a, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.f.* Head-band, band-let, narrow white band of silk, satin, linen or wool worn round the head of maidens, snood. 2 Hair fillet, hair-lace. 3 Ringlet, wreath. 4 Tape, ribbon. 5 Ferret (kind of tape.) 6† Coarse ribbon. 7 Streak, stripe, line in any texture or device. 8* Belt. 9* Brace. Stìoman dh' obair shlabhraidh, *wreaths of chainwork*.
stìomach, -aiche, *a.* Having a head-band or hair-fillet. 2 Curling, in curls. 3 Ribbed. 4** Like a ribbon. 5** Like a belt. 6 Streaked, striped.
stìomadh, see *stìom*.
stìomag, (AF) *s.f.* Caddis-worm.
stìomag, *dim.* of *stìom*. *s.f.* Small head-band or hair-fillet. 2 Small curl. 3 Maiden in contradistinction to *breideag* (wife.)
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Having small hair-fillets. 2 In small curls. 3 Having small curls.
stìomair, see *stìom-éig*.
stìom-amhaich, *s.f.* Scarf.
stìom-bhràghaid, *pl.* -an-br-, *s.f.* Neckband.
stìon-cheangail, *pl.* -an-c-, *s.f.* Bandage.
stìom-éig, (AF) *s.m.* Ribbon-fish.
stìom-oire, * *s.f.* Moulding. 2 Brace.
stìopall, see *stìobull*.
stìopan, see *stìopean*.
stìopas, -ais, *s.m.* Drowsiness.
stìoradh, see *stìoradh*.
stìorap, -aip, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *stirrups*.
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, stirrups. 2 Like a stirrup.
stìore, *v.* Stretch (at death)—*A' gyll*.
stìorlach, * *s.f.* Sorry, long female.
stìorlag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Thin, worn-out rag. 2 Slender or emaciated woman.
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in rags.
stìorlan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tall, slender person. 2* Any ugly long thing.
 — *ach*, -aiche, *a.* Slender, thin, emaciated.
stìornach, * -aich, *s.m.* see *stìorean*.
stìornach, *s.m.* Short and curly wool.
stìopean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Gaelic from of *stipend*.
stìopeanair, * -ean, *s.m.* Stipendiary.
stìorean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Small, slender tail. 2 Sturgeon (fish.) 3** *in derision*, insignificant person.
stìopin, see *stìopean*.
 — *ear*, see *stìopeanair*.
stìoreanach, ** *a.* Like a sturgeon. 2 Abounding in, or pertaining to sturgeon.
stìubhard, -aird, -an, *s.m.* Steward, overseer.
 — *achd*, *s.f. ind.* Stewardship, bailiwick.
stìubhart, see *stìubhard*.
 — *ach*, see *stìubhard*.
 — *achd*, see *stìubhartachd*.
sting, *s.f.* Sleet—*Uist*.
stìudheag, (WC) -an, *s.f.* Trick in an animal or man.
stìùir, *pr.pt.* *a'* stìùireadh & *a'* stìùradh, *v.a.* Direct, steer, lead, conduct, guide. 2 Superintend, rule, manage. 3 Bridle. *S. am bàta*, *steer the boat*; *s. dhachaidh e*, *guide him home*.
stìùir, *gen.* -e & -each, *pl.* -ean & -ichean, *s. f.*

Helm, rudder, stern. 2 Rule. 3 Tail. 4 Cock's tail. 5 Lobster's tail. 6 Guide. Fear na stiúreach, *the helmsman*; cha tige an uisce na stiúreach dha, *he won't appear in his rudder's water—wouldn't hold a candle to him*; air an s., *at the stern*; iarunn s., *helm-hinge, pivot*.
 stiúreach, -eiche, *a*. Steering, guiding, directing. 2 Having a rudder. 3 Like a rudder. 4 Tailed, having a tail. 5** Having a stern.
 —, *gen. sing.* of stiúir.
 stiúiradair, see stiúiradair.
 —eachd, see stiúiradair.
 stiúirleadh, see stiúiradair.
 —, *3rd pers. sing. & plimp.* of stiúir. S. e, *let him steer*.
 stiúirag, *s. f.* Gruel, see stiúrag.
 stiup, -a, -au, *s. m.* Long tail, train. 2 Foolish person.
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Long-tailed or trained. 2 Stupid.
 stiupaiche, *s. f. ind.* Awkwardness of dress.
 stiúr, see stiúir.
 stiúradair, -ean, *s. m.* Steersman, helmsman, one who steers a vessel. 2 Quartermaster of a boat. 3** Pilot. 4** Director.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Steering, helmsman's occupation, steerage, piloting.
 stiúradh, -aidh, *s. m.* Steering, act of steering, guiding or directing. 2 Managing, act of managing or superintending. 3 Management, guidance, direction. 4†† Steering, piloting. A s—, *pr. pt.* of stiúir.
 stiúrag, *s. f.* Gruel, hot oatmeal drink—*Badenoch*.
 stób, (AÓ) *s. m.* Pail. S. bleoghainn, *milking pail*.
 stob, *v. a.* Push. 2 Stab, thrust. 3 Fix in the ground, as a stake. 4 Mark off with stakes. 5 Prick, set, as potatoes, &c., by first making a hole.
 stób, see stóp.
 stob, -uib, -an, *s. m.* Stake. 2 Any pointed iron stick. 3 Prickle, thorn. 4 Remaining stump of anything broken or cut. 5 Stab, thrust. 6 Puncture. 7 Instrument used by shoemakers for perforating leather in which tacks are to be fixed. 8** Any sharp-pointed stick.
 stobach, -aiche, *a*. Abounding in stumps. 2 Like a stump. 3 That pushes or thrusts. 4 Prickly, thorny. 5 (DU) Crusty, short of temper, applied to a person over ready to take offence.
 stobadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pushing, act of pushing. 2 Stabbing, act of stabbing or thrusting. 3 Act of driving stakes into the ground. 4 Act of marking off with stakes. 5 Push or thrust, as with a pointed weapon. 6 Planting potatoes by first making holes. 7 Pricking. 8 Stab, lunge. A s—, *pr. pt.* of stob.
 stoban, see stópan.
 stoban, -ain, -au, *s. m. dim.* of stob. Little stump, stick or prickle.
 —ach, -aiche, *a*. Abounding in small stumps, sticks or thorns. 2 Like a stump, short and thick.
 —ach, -aich, *s. m.* Stout boy.
 stóbh, -dibh, -an, *s. m.* Stove.
 stobh, *v. a.* Stow. 2 Stick to, as a person. 3 Feel affection for.
 stóbh, *pr. pt.* a' stóbbhadh, *v. a.* Stove, stew. 2 Crop. 3 Cut.
 stóbbhadh, †† *a*. Abounding in stoves. 2** Stewing. 3** Cropping. 4** Cutting.
 stóbbhadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Stewing, act of stewing. 2 Cropping. 3 Cutting. 4** Stew. A s—, *pr. pt.* of stóbh.
 stóbbhta, *past pt.* of stóbh. Stewed. 2 Cropped. 3 Cut. [stóbbhte]
 stoc, -uic, *s. m.* Stock, trunk, root, stump. 2 Post,

pillar. 3 Sounding horn, trumpet. 4 Family, race, progenitors. 5 Wealth, store, cattle, capital. 6* Pack of cards. 7* Cravat. 8 Cravat stiffener. 9 Stock of a rudder, see rudder 3, p. 78. 10 Principal part of any wooden structure. 11 Base of a spinning-wheel. 12 Stock of a bagpipe, p. 722. S. luings, *the deck or gunwale of a ship*; s. báta, *gunwale of a boat*; s. leabaidh, *bedstead or the sides of a bedstead*; ged a bhásaicheadh an stoc, *though the trunk should perish*.
 stoc, *v. n.* Object, cast up. Tha e a' stocadh siod agus seo rium, *he objects this and that*; cha ruig thu leas a bhi a' stocadh sin rium, *you need not cast that up to me*.
 fstoca, -n, *s. m.* Wallet-boy. 2 Rider's foot-boy, page. 3** Stocking.
 stocach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Kitchen-idler lounge.
 stocach, -aiche, *a*. Having a trunk, as a tree. 2 Like a stock. 3 Having posts or pillars. 4 Having sounding horns or trumpets. 5 Like a sounding horn or trumpet. 6 Wealthy, rich, having much stock or cattle. 7†† Sounding.
 stocachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Stocking, act of stocking or furnishing with stock, as of cattle. 2 State of becoming cold, stiff or benumbed. A s—, *pr. pt.* of stocaich.
 stocadair, *s. m.* Stockbroker. 2 Stock-jobber.
 —eachd, *s. f.* Stockbroking.
 stocadh, -aidh, *s. m.* The flourishing or sound of a trumpet or signal-horn. 2** Benumbing, growing stiff. S. nam buadh, *the flourish of victories*.
 stocadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Stocking. 2 Foot-boy, wallet-boy. Stocaidh gheal' air do chalpa, *white stockings on thy legs*.
 stocaich, *s. f.* see stocainn.
 stocaich, *pr. pt.* a' stocachadh, *v. a. & n.* Stock a farm. 2 Grow stiff or numb. 3†† Become rich.
 —te, *past pt.* of stocaich. Stocked.
 stocaidh, -e, -ean, *s. f.* see stocain.
 —, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of stocadh.
 stocall, *a*. Radical, in gram.
 stocainn, -ean, *s. f.* Stocking, hose. Dealg-stocainn, *stocking-wire, knitting-needle*. Figeadair s., *a stocking-weaver*.
 stocainneach, †† *a*. Having stockings. 2 Like a stocking. 3** Wearing stockings. Brógach, *a*, *wearing shoes and stockings*.
 stocainnean, *n. pl.* of stocainn.
 stocainnich, *v. a.* Season, as a cask. 2 Provide with stockings. 3 Put on stockings.
 stocainnis, *s. pl.* Stockings.—*Pertshire*.
 stocainnte, *s. a*. Stiff or numbed, as the legs after sitting a long while.
 stocair, -ean, *s. m.* Trumpeter. 2** One who sounds a horn.
 —eachd, *s. f. ind.* Continued blowing of a trumpet or horn. 2 The business or office of a trumpeter.
 stoc-cuidhle, *s. m.* The stock [of] a spinning-wheel.
 stoc-cuimhne, *s. m.* Memorandum.
 stochd, see stoc.
 stoc-leabach, *s. m.* Bedstock, front board of a bed. 3 Bed-post.
 stochnaich, see stocainnich.
 stocnais, see stocainnis.
 stoc-steibhinn, *s. m.* Huge log formerly procured the day after Christmas and burned for eight days. 2 Person always in the way.
 stod, *s. toid*, *s. m.* Huff, pet, sudden fit of peevishness. Ghabh e 'n s., *he was quite huffed at it*.
 stodach, *s. aiche*, *a*. Huffy, pettish, peevish. 2

**Restive.

stodach,* -aich, *s.f.* Pet, huff.
 stodag,** -aig, -an, *s.f.* Pettish or peevish young female.

stodair,* -ean, *s.m.* Pettish fellow.
 stodan,** *s.m.* Huffish person. 2 Sulky child.
 3(WC) Thick-built person. 4(WC)Stammerer.

—ach, *s.m.* see stodan.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Sulky, pettish, peevish.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Huffiness, sulkiiness, peevishness.

stòbhte, *past pt.* of stòbh, see stòbhta.
 stofoil ! *int.* Cry to drive away a pig—*E.Perth.*
 ("foil" in *Argyllshire*—*A.H.*)

tsaic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* String of beads.
 stoich,** *s.f.* Stink.
 tsoid, -e, *s.f.* Pet, fit of passion. 2** Peevishness. 3 Restiveness.

stoidaig,** -eig, -an, *s.f.* Pettish or peevish girl.
 stoidhil, Gaelic form of *style*. 2 Title. An *s. ùr*,
 an seann *s.*, *bad forms* for an cunntas ùr, an
 seann chunntas.

stoilean,** -ein, *s.m.* Membrum mas.
 —ach,** *a.* Wanton, lewd, lecherous, bawdy.
 —achd,** *s.f.* Wantonness.

stoin, *t.s.* Particle, whit, faintest glimpse of anything.

stoipéal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Bung, stopple, plug.
 stoipealach,** *a.* Like a stopple, having a stopple.

stoipealach,** *v.* Bung. 2 Provide with a stopple.

tsoir, see tsoid.

stoir, see stair.

stoirlean,** -ein, *s.m.* Sour, sulky fellow.
 —ach,** *a.* Sulky, boorish.

stòiridh, -ean, Gaelic spelling of *story*—applied both to a tale and the story of a house.

stoirim, -e & -uirm, *pl.* -ean & -eannan, *s.f.* Tempest, storm. 2** Tingling or ringing sensation in the ear.

stoirmeach, see stoirmeil.

stoirmeachd, *s.f.* Storminess. 2 Stormy weather.
 stoirmealachd, *s.f. ind.* Storminess, tempestuousness. 2** Manliness.

stoirmeil, -e, *a.* Stormy, blowy, keen, tempestuous. 2** Manly. Gaith *s.*, a stormy wind.

stoirnich, (MS) *v.a.* Bluster.

stòite, *a.* Prominent. 2 Projecting. A ciochan *s.*, her prominent breasts; a ciochan geal crìos-tail, na'm faiceadh tu *s. iad*, her crystal-white breasts, if you saw them projecting—*Mol. Mòraig*, 86.

stòl, -a & -òil, -an, *s.m.* Stool, seat, settle. 2** Stool of repentance. *S.-coise*, a footstool; *air an s.*, on the stool of repentance, doing penance, undergoing church discipline; *s.-posaidh*, or *s.-posda*, where the bride and bridegroom stood in olden times when being married by the minister or priest. [*gen. sing.* & *n.pl.* in *Gairloch* is stail.]

stòl, *pr.pt.* a' stòladh, *v.a.* & *n.* Settle, become calm, tranquil or sedate. 2 Settle, calm, quell, as a disturbance or tumult.

stòladh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of settling, or becoming calm or tranquil. *A' s.—*, *pr.pt.* of stòl.

stòlda, stòilde, *a.* & *past pt.* of stòl. Steady, composed, sedate, staid. 2 Settled, quelled. 3 Tame. 4 Slow, at leisure. *S.'na chleachd-aibh*, composed in his demeanour; *thusa bu stòilde 'nad bheus*, thou who wast staid in thy manners.

stòldachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Contemperation. 2 Becalming. *A' s.—*, *pr.pt.* of stòldaich.

stòldachd, *s.f. ind.* Steadiness, sedateness, staidness, quietness. 2 Tameness. 3 Slowness.

stòldaich, *pr.pt.* a' stòldachadh, *v.a.* Contemper.

2 Becalm.
 stòl-lùthaidh, -an-l-, *s.m.* Joint-stool.
 stòlta, see stòlda.

—chd, see stòldachd.

stonta,** *s.* Tub, vat.

stop, -òip & -uip, -an, *s.m.* Wooden vessel used for bringing home the milk from the shellings or for carrying water. The mouth is covered with a piece of sheepskin called an *imideal*.

The stop is narrower at the mouth than the bottom and about 18 in. in height. 2 Measure for liquors, stoup, wooden vessel like a flagon. *Leasaich an s.*, replenish the stoup; *a. siolaig*, a gill pot; *a. muisginn*, a mutchkin.

stop, *pr.pt.* a' stopadh, *v.a.* Stop, close up. 2* Prevent from running, bung.

stòpach, -aiche, *a.* Having flagons. 2 Like a flagon. 3 Of, or belonging to, measures for liquids. 4 Like a measure for liquids.

stòpadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stopping, act of stopping or bunging. *A' s.—*, *pr.pt.* of stop.

stopag-fhròich, (DMD) *s.f.* Single stalk of beather with the root attached—*Caithness*. [steapag—DMK.]

stopainn,** *v.a.* Stop, restrain.

stòpan, -ain, -an, *s.f. dim.* of stòp. Little flagon. 2 Small measure of liquids.

stòpan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see stòban & streaban.

stòpanach, *fr a.* see stòpach.

stòpanach, *s.m.* Four-year-old stag.

stòp-bodaich,* *s.m.* Half-quart measure.

stòp-ceathramh,* *s.m.* Gill measure.

stòp-leth-bhodaich,* *s.m.* Half-pint measure.

stòp-pinnt,* *s.m.* Half-quart measure.

stòp-seipeinn,* *s.m.* Quart measure.

stopa, *past pt.* of stop. Stopped, bunged.

stòr, -òir, *s.m.* Store, ammunition. 2 Treasure.

3 Hoard. 4 Quantity of goods. 5 Magazine. 6 Store-house. Taigh-stoir, a store-house.

stòr, -òir, *s.m.* Steep, high cliff. 2 Broken or decayed tooth.

stòr ! *int.* Cry used to incite a bull towards a cow. 2 Cry to call a bull towards one—*Perthshire*. [toraidh ! toraidh ! in *Islay*.]

stòr,** *v.a.* Store, treasure, hoard up, lay by. 2 Furnish. 3 Replenish.

stòrach, -aiche, *a.* Having broken teeth. 2 Treasuring, hoarding, saving. 2 Having treasure or hoard. 4 Rich. 5 Having good manners. 6** Having goods or ammunition. 7 (WC) Having irregular or too many teeth.

stòrall, see stòrasach.

stòras, -ais, *s.m.* Store, wealth, riches, treasure, money, plenty, abundance. *S.-cogaidh*, ammunition.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wealthy, rich, full of stores, hoarding, treasuring, having goods or ammunition.

storb, (DC) *v.a.* Be filled with, as with food, be stiffened.

storbadh, *s.m.* Filling, stiffening. *A' s.—*, *pr.pt.* of storb. Gu dàna, colgail, làn air *s.*, 's àrda stòir an t seòrs' ud, bold fierce, forward, stiffened, high-reaches the fury of such—*Donn, Bàin*,—*Ò an nam Finechan*, p. 134.

stòr-fhiacail, -ean, *s.f.* Broken or distorted tooth. 2(DMy) Buck-tooth.

stòr-fhiacail, -aiche, *a.* Broken-toothed.

storr, *fr pr.pt.* a' storradh, *v.a.* Overfeed, surfeit, cloy.

storr-fhiacail, see stòr-fhiacail.

stot,** *v.a.* & *n.* Rebound, as a ball from the ground.

—ail,** *s.f.* Rebounding from the ground.

stoth,* -a, *s.m.* Steam, hot stream, vapour. 2 Stench. An *s.* a thàinig as a' choir, the

steam that came out of the kettle.

stoth, *pr. pt. a'* stothadh, *v. a.* Lof off branches. 2 Cut corn high and irregularly.

stothadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Lopping, act of lopping or cutting off branches. 2 Cutting of corn leaving long stubble. *A' s—, pr. pt. of stoth.*

stoth-bhàta, * *s. f.* Steamboat.

strabaid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Strumpet, prostitute. 2 Low drab.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Whorish, like a strumpet. 2 Drabbish.

—eachd, *s. f.* Whorishness. 2 Drabbishness

strabair, * -ean, *s. m.* Whoremonger.

stràbh, see stràbh.

strabhaig, *v. a.* Lay straw on a kiln, on which to dry corn.

stràbhag, *s. f.* see stràbhag.

—each, *s. m.* Straw laid on a kiln. 2 Act of laying straw on a kiln to dry corn. *A' s—, pr. pt. of strabhaig.*

strabhan, see stràbhan.

stràbhuille, †† *s. m.* Staggering blow.

strac, see strac.

stràc, *pr. pt. a'* stràcadh, *v. a.* Strike, thrust, beat violently, thrash. 2 Strike corn level with the top of a measure, by applying a rule diametrically along the brim. 3 Fill to the brim without heaping. 4** Aim at.

stràc, -àic, -an, *s. m.* Ruler to measure grain, meal or salt in a vessel, by drawing it along the brim. 2 Mower's whetstone. 3 Blow, thrust or stroke. 4 Stroke of the scythe, strike or strickle. 5 Loud crashing sound. 6†† Strake or plank of a boat. 7†† Copious eruption. 8†† **Strickle. 9†† Stripes. 10** Crashing sound. 11 Thrash. 12 (DÙ) The fill of any vessel. *Fhuair mi s, na meise, I got the basin full, flush with the top.*

stràc, -àice, -an, *a. f.* Accent. *S. gheur, or s. bhriag, acute accent; s. mhall, grave accent.*

strac, (CR) *s. m.* Quantity—*Loch Tay side. S. math shneachdaidh, a heavy fall of snow.*

stracach, see stracach.

stracach, ** *a.* Striking, thumping, thrashing. 2 **Prone to thump or thrash. 3 Like, or pertaining to, a strickle.

stracadair, * *s. m.* Strickle.

stracadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Striking, act of beating, thrashing or striking. 2 Act of adjusting a measure by drawing a rule across the brim. 3 Act of filling a vessel to the brim. 4 Aiming at. *A' s. oirre, aiming at her, bent on getting her. A' s—, pr. pt. of stràc.*

stracadh, see stracadh.

stracair, -ean, *s. m.* Troublesome fellow. 2 Wandering or gossiping fellow. 3 (CR) Vagabond. 4** Thrasher, bruiser.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Troublesome. 2 Wandering. 3 Gossiping. 4** Inclined to gossip or tattle. 5 Inclined to beat, thump, bruise or thrash.

—eachd, *s. f.* Troublesomeness. 2 Habit of gossiping, tattling. 3 Giving of blows. 4** Visiting.

stràcraeachd, *s. f.* Continued beating, frequent thrashing. 2 Hard fighting. *Sùrd le sunnd air s—, Fìlìdh, p. 64. see sracraeachd.*

stràcan, (CR) *s. m.* Tour, excursion—*Skye.*

strac-beoil, *s. m.* Saxboard of a boat, (ES, p. 73.)

strac gheur, *s. m.* Acute accent (6.)

strach, ** *s. m.* Arch, vault.

strachd, see strac.

strachd, see strac.

—ach, see strachach.

strachdach, see stracach.

strachdair, see stracair.

stràc mhall, *s. m.* Grave accent (4.)

stradadh, (MS) *s. m.* Aspersión. 2 Conspersión. stradagaich, *v. a.* Speckle.

stradhag, *s. f.* *E. Ross.* for stràbhag.

stradhaigeadh, *Caithness* for stràbhaigeadh.

stragh, ** -aigh, -aighean, *s. m.* Arch, vault.

stràic, -e, *s. f.* Pride, self-conceit. 2 Swell of anger or passion. 3 see stràc (roller, &c.) *Mà sin a bhitheas luchd na stràice, so shall for the proud gun s., without being proud of wealth.*

stràiceach, -eiche, *a.* see stràiceil.

stràicealachd, *s. f.* see stràic.

stràicean, ** -sin, *s. m.* Truncheon, baton. 2 Conceited fellow.

stràiceil, -e, *a.* Proud, haughty, conceited. 1 Huffy, pettish. 3 Arrogant, insolent. 4* Purse-proud.

straidhear, see struidhear.

stràid-meachd, see stràid-meachd.

†strait, *s.* Sloe-bush, see preas-nan-àirneag.

straightil, * *v. a.* Thump noisily.

straightleach, -ich, *s. f.* Fit of intoxication.

straightleach, * *s. m.* Thumping noisily. 2 Noisy, almost harmless blow. *A' s—, pr. pt. of straightil.*

straighthear, (CR) *s. m.* Noisy fellow.—*Perthshire.*

straightlich, -e, *s. f.* Great noise, bustle. 2 Rattling. 3 (**straidlich) Rattling noise, as of metal. 4 Sparkles, flashes.

strail, ** *s.* Harlot.

†strail *v. a.* Pluck, tear in pieces. 2 Thump.

stràile, -an, *s. m.* Carpet, mat, rug. 2** Delay, neglect.

stràilleach, (CR) *s. m.* Sea-ware, seaweed—*Suth'd & Easter Ross.* 2 Seaweed left by the tide—*Moray Firth.*

strailleachd, -idh, -ithean, *s. m.* Loud stroke, Thump, knock.

strainnsair, *s. m.* Guest—*Rob Donn.* Gaelic form of stranger.

straipealair, *s. m.* Worn-out race-horse.

stramp, (CR) *v. m.* Tramp, trample, stand on, stamp with the foot. 2 Impact.

—ach, *a.* Tramping, trampling, stamping with the foot, prone to tread, tramp or trample.

strampail, ** *s. f.* Tramping, trampling, treading, stamping with the feet.

—adh, ** *s. m.* Impression.

strampair, *s. m.* Trampler.

strangach, ** *a.* Plucky. 2 Twitching. 3 Quarrelsome. 4 Confused. 5 Lazy.

strangadh, ** -aidh, *s. m.* Pluck, plucking. 2 Twitch, twitching. 3 Quarrel, quarrelling. 4 Confusion. 4 Laziness. [low.]

strangair, -ean, *s. m.* Lazy or quarrelsome fellow. †strangaireach, -eiche, *a.* Wrangling, quarrelling.

strangaireachd, ** *s. f.* Laziness. 2 Contentiousness, quarrelsomeness.

strangal, †† -ail, *s. m.* Brawl.

strangalach, -eiche, *a.* Wrangling, quarrelsome. 2 Perverse. *Gu s., contentiously.*

—d, *s. f. ind.* Contention, strife, contest, skirmish. 2 Quarrelsomeness. 3** Frequent skirmishing or fighting.

strann, see strann.

—achan, (for strannachan) see strannan.

strannan, (MS) *s. m.* Gig, whirligig.

strannraich, ** *s. f.* Whizzing noise. 2 Snorting.

3 Loud, hoarse sound. *S. nan speur, the loud noise of the heavens.*

straoil, see stril.

straoidheach, -eiche, see struigheach & strothail.

straoidhear, see struidhear.

straoidhil, ** *a.* Bastinado.

straoidhil, v. Bang.
 straoidhle, *s.f.* see straioile.
 straoidbleadh, *s.m.* Bastinading.
 straoidhleagan, *s.m.* Battledoor.
 straoidhlear, *s.m.* Hammerer.
 straioile, *s.m.* -an & -annan, *s.f.* Rude, heavy blow, thump, buffet.
 —ach, *s.m.* a. Striking rudely or heavily. 2
 "Half-seas-over."
 straioileach, (MS) *s.m.* Inebriation.
 straioileadh, see straioile.
 straioileag, *s.f.* Slattern, slovenly female.
 straioilearachd, *s.f.* ind. Verberation.
 'straioileid, see straioileag.
 straioilich, -e, *s.f.* see straighlich.
 straon, see sraon.
 straon, *s.m.* v.n. Stumble, tumble. 2 Slip, slide. 3
 Go awry.
 —ach, *s.m.* a. Prone to tumble. 2 Causing to
 tumble. 3 Awary, oblique.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tumbling, slipping. 2
 Turning.
 straothag, (DC) *s.f.* Bed of straw in a kiln on
 which to lay corn when being dried—*Uist*.
 strapadh, *s.m.* -aidh, *s.m.* Strap, latchet.
 strapaid, see strabaid.
 strapainn, *s.m.* v.a. Strap.
 straplaich, *s.m.* Clash, din.
 strath, see srath.
 strath, *s.m.* Stay between topmast and fore-
 mast, by which it is supported.
 streabhon, (AC) -oin, *s.m.* see streafon.
 streachail, *s.m.* pr.pt. a' streachladh, v.a. Lacerate.
 streachladh, *s.m.* -aidh, *s.m.* Laceration. A' s—,
 pr.pt. of streachail.
 streachlan, *s.m.* -ain, *s.m.* Band, garter.
 streafon, (AC) -oin, *s.m.* Fringe, frill, fragment,
 beard, thin beard. 2 Tallow, thin tallow. 3
 Pellicle, filament, film. 4 Film that covers the
 bone. 5 Membrane. 6 Membrane covering
 the calf and other animals in the womb. 7
 (WC) Thin skin or membrane on tallow. 8
 Carpet. S. stallach a' ghille ruaidh, the rag-
 ged beard of the red fellow; s. glas na caora
 dubhe, the watery tallow of the black sheep;
 a. sioda fo 'dà bhonn, a carpet of silk beneath
 her two soles.
 streangachadh, (MS) -aidh, *s.m.* Question.
 streangach, (MS) v.a. Rack.
 streap, pr.pt. a' streap & a' streapadh, v.a. & n.
 Climb, scale. 2 Labour with difficulty, strive
 against obstacles, struggle. 3 Scramble,
 clamber, mount with difficulty. 4† Aspirer
 vainly. Thar ròs-chrann garaidh eba s. iad,
 they shall not climb the rose-tree of the garden.
 streap, *s.m.* & pr.pt. see streapadh.
 streapach, *s.m.* a. Fond of climbing, scrambling,
 clambering.
 streapachas, (MS) *s.m.* Arduousness.
 streapadair, -ean, *s.m.* Climber. 2† Ladder.
 streapadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Climbing, act of climbing
 or scaling. 2 Labouring, act of labouring with
 difficulty, or of striving against obstacles,
 struggle, strife, struggling. 3 Scrambling
 upwards. A' e—, pr.pt. of streap. Leinn
 dearbhar s. nan lann, we shall try the strife of
 swords.
 streapag, *s.m.* s.f. Confusion. 2 Passionate female.
 3 see streupag.
 —ach, *s.m.* a. see streupagach.
 strèapaid, *s.f.* Broil.
 streapaid, see streupaid.
 streapaideach, *s.m.* a. Quarrelsome. [streupaid-
 each.]
 —d, *s.f.* Quarrelsomeness, [streup-
 aideachd.]
 streapaidh, fut.aff. of streap.

streapan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Tuft or single stalk, as
 of heath or fern.
 streapanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of tufts or stalks,
 as heather or fern.
 streaphon, see streafon.
 streathaig, *Lewis* for sràbhag.
 streathainn, (MMcD) *s.f.* Membrane—*Lewis*.
 streathan, see streafon.
 streathladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Laceration. A' s—, pr.
 pt. of streachail.
 streathart, -airt, -an, see sreothart.
 streodag, (OR) *s.f.* Small quantity of liquor—
Skyr.
 streothart, see sreothart.
 streup, -dipe, *s.f.* Strife, contention. 2 Quarrel.
 3 Skirmish. 4 Insurrection. 5 (DU) Rough
 play, horse-play. [also streupaid.]
 streupach, -aiche, *a.* Contentious, quarrelsome.
 —(AF) *s.m.* Creeper (bird.) 2 Bark-
 speeler.
 streupag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see streupaid.
 —ach, *s.m.* a. Fond of squabbling. 2 Of, or
 belonging to, a squabble.
 streupaid, *s.f.* Squabble, skirmish, conflict,
 row, fray. 2** Passionate female.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Quarrelsome, prone to
 squabble. 2 Litigious.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Quarrelsomeness, conten-
 tiousness.
 stri, *s.f.* ind. Strife, contention. 2 Striving, en-
 deavouring, earnest exertion. 3** Rivalry, con-
 test. 4** Battle. Dean s., endeavour, attempt;
 s. nam fonn, the contest of strains, musical
 competition; strith arda, loud-sounding bat-
 tles; is coma leam s., I dislike strife; cuir s.,
 strive.
 stri, *s.m.* v.n. Strive, struggle. 2 Contend, emu-
 late.
 striall, *s.m.* Strip, as of cloth. 2 Shred.
 —** v.a. Cut or tear into strips or shreds,
 as cloth.
 striall, *s.f.* see stiall.
 —ach, *s.m.* a. In strips or shreds.
 striam, *s.m.* Long shred. [striam—MM.]
 striamalach, -aich, *s.f.* Anything long and
 ugly. 2 Tall, ugly person. 3† Long trailing
 appendage. [striamalach—MM. *s.m.* in *Ar-
 gyll*—DC.]
 strianach, (OR) *s.m.* Beam or ray as is sometimes
 seen radiating from the sun amongst clouds
 near the horizon—*Suth'd.* [from srian.]
 strianachas, (MS) *s.m.* Brindle.
 strianach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Badger. 2†
 Badge.
 —, -aiche, *a.* see srianach.
 strianagach, *a.* Brindled.
 strianaich, see srianach.
 strideach *a.* Brindled.
 stridich, v.a. Chamblet.
 strigh, see stri.
 strighmhor, *s.m.* a. Emulative, contentious.
 strigill, *s.f.* Emulation.
 strillinn, *s.f.* Garter.
 strillein, *s.m.* -ein, *s.m.* Mop.
 stringlean, see sringlean.
 stringleir, see sringlean.
 striobh, *v.n.* Gaelic form of strive.
 striobh, *s.f.* Gaelic form of strife.
 striobhail, -e, *a.* Emulous.
 strioc, *s.m.* s. see strioch.
 —ach, see striochach.
 strioch, pr.pt. a' striochadh, v. a. Delineate,
 draw lines.
 strioch, *a.* Brindled.
 —, -a, -an, *s.f.* Streak, line.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Streaky, brindled.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Delineating, act of de-

lineating or drawing lines. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of stríoch.

stríochd, *v.n.* Yield, submit. 2 Surrender. 3 **Bow, cringe. 4 Strike. Cha stríochdainn do dhuine, *I would not yield to anyone*; b' fheadar dhaibh stríochdadh, *they were compelled to yield or surrender*; an gaisgeach nach s., *the hero who will not yield*.

stríochd, ** *s.m.* Yielding, submission. 2 Obedience, bow. Déan s., *yield*.

stríochdach, *a.* Submissive, submitting. 2 Causing to submit or yield. 3 Prone to yield.

stríochdadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Surrendering, act of surrendering. 2 Submitting, yielding, submission. 3 Obedience. 4 Concession. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of stríochd.

stríochdail, -e, *a.* Submissive, yielding.

stríochdalachd, *s.f.ind.* Buxomness. 2 Lowness.

stríochdar, ** *a.* Submissive. 2 Under submission.

stríochda, *a. & past part.* Yielded, submissive, compliant. [stríochdaite.]

stríochlan, -ain, *s.m.* Rag. 2 Any valueless thing.

stríodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Speckle. 2 Meretriciousness.

stríodaich, *v.a.* Speckle. 2 Besprinkle.

stríoll, *s.f.* Girth, girdle. [**stríolla.]

striop, (DMY) *s.* The same kind of cloth as stuth (11), except that it had red stripes in it, and was used for Sundays, market-days and other occasions when the best clothes were worn.

striop,* *s.f.* see striopachas.

—ach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Prostitute, strumpet, harlot, whore. Mar ri s., *as with a harlot*.

striopachall, -e, *a.* Whorish. Le mnaoi s., *by means of a whorish woman*.

striopachalachd, *s.f.* Meretriciousness.

striopachas, -ais, *s.f.* Fornication, whoredom, prostitution. Torrach le s., *with child by whoredom*; fear-striopachais, *a whoremonger*.

striopaich, *gen. sing.* of striopach.

striopair, -ean, *s.m.* Whoremonger.

striopais, ** *s.* Trifle.

strioplach, -aiche, *a.* Dirty, foul. 2 Mixed, confused.

stríteach, (MS) *a.* Brocaded, brindled.

stríth, see strí.

strítheil, -e, *a.* Contentious, quarrelsome, causing disturbance. 2 Exerting oneself earnestly, striving, emulous.

stríthmhor, see stríghmhor & strítheil.

stríub, see strub.

striutan, (DC) *s.pl.* "Kinks" of whooping-cough —Benbecula. 2 see striutan.

—(WC) *s.m.* Hurried run. Ghabh e s., *he ran quickly*.

—ach, *a.* Running quickly or hurriedly, always out of breath.

†stró, *s.m.* see stródh.

stróbaid, -ean, *s.f.* Strumpet.

—eachd, *s.f.* Whoredom, whoring.

†stroda, ** *s.* Strand, shore.

stródh, -bith, *s.m.* Prodigality, dissoluteness, extravagance.

stródhach, see struidheil.

stródhail, -e, *a.* see struidheil.

stródhalachd, *s.f.* see struidhealachd.

strógh, see stródh.

stróghail, -e, *a.* see struidheil.

stróghair, see struidhear.

stróghalachd, see struidhealachd.

stróghas, see struidheas.

stroic, *s.f.* Tatter, long rag. 2 Ragged person. 3 Long piece torn out of anything.

stroic, *v.n.* Tear asunder. 2 Lacerate. [**stroic]

(srao)

stróiceach, -eiche, *a.* Aounding in rags, shivers or fragments. 2 Cutting into rags or fragments.

stróiceadh, -idh, *s.m.* Act of tearing into rags or fragments, teasing asunder. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of stróic.

stróicell, see stráicell.

stróil, (CR) *South end of Arran* for rotach.

stróidh, see struidh.

stróidheal, see struidheil.

stróidhle, *s.* see straihleadh.

stróidhleagan, -ain, *s.m.* Battledoor.

stroighean, -ein, *s.m.* Mud and straw mixed for a wall.

stroill, *s.f.* Delay.

stróil, see stróil.

stropach, -aiche, *a.* Wrinkled.

stropaiche, *s.f.ind.* State of being wrinkled or becoming wrinkled.

stróth, see stróth.

strothaich, (MS) *v.a.* Palter.

strothail, -e, *a.* see struidheil.

strothalachd, *s.f.* see struidhealachd.

stron, see strón.

struabanach, *s.m.* Fish that lashes the water. S. math bric, *a good-sized trout*, as the trout of Loch Struaban.

strúan, (AC) *s.m.* Cake made on St. Michael's Eve of all the cereals grown on the farm, and eaten on St. Michael's Day.

struban, (DC) *s.m.* Cockle—Úist.

strubladh, *s.m.* Wetting, hard experience. 'S e fhuair an s., *said of one who has been out in wind and rain—Arran*.

strubhladh, -aidh, *s.m.* see sruthladh.

strudhan, see strúan.

struidh, *pr.pt. a'* struidh & a' struidheadh, *v.a.* Squander, spend lavishly, dissipate, waste, abuse.

struidh, *s.m. & pr. pt.* of struidh, see struidheadh.

struidhe, ** *s.f.* Extravagance, waste, profusion. Lúchd-s., *extravagant people*.

struidheach, -eiche, see struidheil.

—d, see struidhealachd.

struidheadh, -idh, *s.m.* Squandering, act of squandering, wasting, dissipating, dissipation. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of struidh.

struidhealachd, *s.f.* Prodigality, dissoluteness, extravagance, squandering, profusion, wastefulness. 2 Chargeableness.

struidhear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Prodigal, spendthrift, abuser.

—achd, see struidhealachd.

struidheas, -eis, *s.m.* see struidhealachd.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see struidheil.

—achd, * *s.f.* see struidhealachd.

struidheil, -e, *a.* Profuse, lavish, squandering, consumptive, dissolute, extravagant. 2 Abusive. Gu s., *extravagantly*.

—eachd, see struidhealachd.

struidheach, (DU) *s.f.* Wicked woman, one who acts from evil motives.

struighe, see struidhe.

—il, see struidheil.

struileag, *s.f.* An imaginary boat used in a contest of wit or singing at a marriage or other gathering. When one has sung or otherwise contributed to the amusement of the party, he says "cuiream s. seachad orm gu —," naming some other person, who makes the same remark when he has finished his share of entertaining.

struill, -ean, *s.m.* Baton, cudgel, club.

—eachd, -eich, *s.m.* see struill.

struladh, (AC) *s.m.* Rattle. 'Nuair a sguireas an

anail d' a s., *when the breath shall cease to rattle.*
strump,* s.m. Spout of a kettle.
strumpaidd,-ean, s.f. Gaelic form of *strumpet*.
strup,* s.m. Spout, as of a kettle or teapot.
strupag, s.f. Little drop of spirits—*Arran*.
struth,-a,-an, s.m. & f. Ostrich.
 —ach,** a. Like, of, or belonging to, an ostrich.
 —trich, 2 Abounding in ostriches.
 —aich,(MS) v.a. Run.
 —an, see ruan.
struth-chamhal, s.m. Ostrich.
stuacach,* -aiche, a. Stupid, boorish, churlish, gruff.
 —d,* s.f.ind. Stupidity.
stuacair,* -ean, s.m. Blockhead.
 —eachd,* s.f.ind. Stupidity.
stuach, a. Short-tailed. An cù s., *the short-tailed, or tailless dog—Lewis*.
stuadh,-uidh, n. pl. -an, -annan, stuaidhean & stuaidh, dat. pl. stuadhaibh, s.f. Wave, billow. 2 Summit of a mountain. 3 Pinnacle. 4 Pillar, column. 5 Gable of a house. [Gable of a house built of stone and lime, see note under binneag—J.M.] 6 Wall of a house. 7 Sheet of paper. 8 Scroll. 9 Flush on the face from anger. 10** Undulation. 11** rarely, Street. 12(DU) Weal formed by the lash. An stuadhaibh deataich, *in pillars of smoke; s. oasig air an fheair, the grass undulating with the breeze; lomall nan stuadh, the shore; o stuaidh an t-sail, from the briny billow; cas-an 'nan stuadhan dearga, legs covered with red weals*.
stuadh, v. see stuaidh.
stuadhach,-aiche, a. Billowy, surgy. 2 Having huge waves. 3 Peaked, having peaks or cliffs. 4 Pinnacled. 5 Having pillars. 6 Having thick walls or gables. 7** Tempestuous. Ruith sinn o 'n chuan s., *we sailed before the tempestuous sea*.
stuadhadh,* -aidh, s.m. Approaching, approximating. 2 Coming near in excellence. A' s—, *pr. pt.* of stuadh.
stuadh-bheannach,-aiche, a. Abounding in lofty or peaked hills.
stuadh-bheinn,-bheannan, s.f. Lofty and peaked mountain. 2** Stormy hill. Mullach nan stuadh-bheann, *the top of the stormy hills*.
stuagh-bhraighaicheach, a.** Stiff-necked.
stuadh-chorrach, a. Having mountain-like waves
Óran nam fineachan.
stuadh-ghlas,-aise, a. Having azure, or green waves, as the sea. 2 Having grey walls. A' mhuir s., *the green-waved sea*.
stuadh-ghreannach,-aiche, a. Wave-furrowed. 2** Tempestuous, as the sea.
stuadh-mhor,-oire, a. Broad-chested (of horses.) 2* Proud, high-spirited. 8 see stuadhach. Each s., *a high-spirited horse*.
stuagh,-aigh, see stuadh.
stuaghar, see stuadh-mhor.
stuaic,(CR) s.f. Glum or sullen look—*Suth'd. 2 Wry neck—Arran*. see stùic.
stuaic,-e,-ean, s.f. Little hill, projecting crag, cliff or hillock, small round promontory. [†stuaichd.]
 †**stuaidh,* s.f.** see stuadh. 2 (AF) Flock or herd of animals. Dà uan as an s. mhóir, *two lambs from the great flock*.
stuaidh,* v. n. Come near, approximate. Cha stuaidh thu air, *you will not come near him; this will not approximate it; cha stuaidh seo air a lionadh, this will not nearly fill it*.
stuaidh, gen. sing. of stuadh.
stuaidh-bheumach, a.** High-spirited. 2 Quick-paced. Each s., *a quick-paced horse*.

stuaigh, see stuaidh.

stuaim,-e & stuama, s.f. Temperance, moderation. 2 Modesty, bashfulness. 3 Guardedness. 4 Contenance. 5 rarely, Air, mien. A' reuson-achadh mu fhreantachd, s. agus breitheanas, *reasoning about righteousness, temperance and judgment; s. agus macantas, meekness and modesty; geal lámh na stuama, the fair, prudent (cautious) hand; a' teagasg sutama, teaching us to spend our lives soberly*.
stuama,-aime, a. Temperate, moderate, abstemious, sober. 2 Continent. 3 Modest, bashful.
stuamach,-aiche, a. see stuama.
 —d,* s.f.ind. Temperance, sobriety, moderation. 2 Contenance. 3 Modesty.
stuamag,-aig,-an, s.f. Modest woman.
stubb, -a, s.m.** see stuth.
stubbach, see stuach.
stubbachd,(MS) s.f. Substantiality.
stùc,-hic, pl. -an & -annan. 2 Baluster.**
stùc,-hic, pl. -an & -annan, s.f. Little hill jutting out from a greater, steep on one side and rounded on the other. 2 Cliff. 3 Pinnacle of a roof. 4 Horn. 5†† Scowling. 6 Rock. 7* Lump. 8 see stùic. 9* Conical steep rock. 10* Precipice. Aig bun na stùic, *at the foot of the rock; an sealgair air na stùcaibh, the hunter on the rocks*.
 —ach,-aiche, a. Abounding in small projecting hills. 2 Abounding in cliffs or rocky pinnacles. 3** Craggy. 4†† Scowling, surly, morose. 5 Looking sideways. 6** Stiff, rigid. 7** Horned. 8 Hilly, rocky, rugged. 9** Prominent. 10* Full of bare rocks. 11†† Jutting.
stucach,* a. Not inflammable.
 —air,-ean, s.m. One that looks sideways. 2 Stiff, formal person. 3 Conceited fellow. 4 Churl, surly fellow.
 —aireachd, s.f. Stiffness, coldness. 2 Looking askance. 3 Scowling. 4 Surliness.
 —an,-ain,-an, s.m., dim. of stùc. Little jutting hill. 2 Conical hill. 3 Rick or shock of corn.
 —anach,-aiche, a. Abounding in projecting cliffs, hillocks or rocks. 2 Abounding in ricks or shocks of corn. 3 Having little hills.
stucanach, a. Established.
stùchd,-uichd, see stùc.
 —ach, see stùcach & stùiceach.
 —air, see stùc-*air*.
 —an, see stùcan.
stùc-bheinn, gen. pl. -bheann, s.f.** Rocky mountain. 2 Precipitous hill. A' siubhal na s.-bheann, *travelling over rocky mountains*.
stùc-shread, s.** Balustrade.
stughaig,* v.a. Starch.
stuib, gen. sing. & n. pl. of stob.
stùic, gen. sing. & n. pl. of stoc.
stùic,-e,-ean, s.f. see stuaic. 2 Angry gloomy look. 3 Surliness, lowering expression. 4** Scowling side-look of a bull or any quadruped. 4* Scowling side-look of a morose person. 6 Wry neck and sullen countenance. 7 Extreme boorishness. [† gives stuaic for 6.]
 —each,-eiche, a. Surly, morose.
 —cag,-eig,-an, s.f. Surly or angry-looking woman.
stùic-*air*, see stùc-*air*.
stùichd, see stùic.
stuidear,-an, s.m. Student. 2 Study.
 —ra,* a. Contemplative, studious. 2 Composed, steady. 3†† Morose.
 —rach, a. Studious, see stuidearra.
 † —rach,-aich, s.m. Student.
 —rachd,* s.f.ind. Study, meditation, studiousness. 2 Composure, 3†† Moroseness.

stulg, *pr.pt.* **a'** stulgeadh, *v.a.* Incite, spur on.
as dogs. 2* Instigate.
stulg, (CR) *a.* Projecting, jutting out.—*Pertshire.*
stulg, * see stic, *s.*
stulgeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Inciting, act of inciting or spurring on, as of dogs. **A'** *s—*, *pr.pt.* of stulg.
stulgr, (DMY) see sthic *i.*
stuire (hd), *s.pl.* Storks.—*Dàin Iain Ghobha.*
stuirid, -ean, *s.m.* Vertigo. 2 Sturdy, a disease in sheep caused by water in the head. 3 Drunkenness.
stuirdean, -ein, *s.m.* see stùird.
stuirichd, ** *s.f.* Pinnacle.
stuir, -e, *s.f.* Huffiness, sulkiness. 2 Pride. 3 (MS) Prudery. 4 Resolution, firmness of mind. 5 Gravity, sedateness, assumed gravity. 6† Anger.
stuirtealachd, *s.f.* Sulkiness, sullenness, moroseness. 2 Intractableness, see stuir.
stuirteil, -e, *a.* Sullen, supercilious. 2 Resolute. 3 Steady, grave, sedate. 4 Dignified and morose but insignificant. 5† Angry. 6 (MS) Prudish. 7 (DU) Sulky, huffy.
stulcach, -aiche, *a.* Stubbled.
stulp, (CR) *s.m.* Knob, as of a chair or bed.—*Pertshire.* 2 (AH) Dour, taciturn, inaffable person, more often applied to a woman than a man.
stumpach, ** *a.* Stumpy.
stùr, *v.a.* Cover or obscure with dust.
stùr, -ùir, *s.m.* Dust motes. 2 see stòr. **Lur gun s.**, *an unsullied diamond*; daoinean nach gabh *s.*, *a diamond that catches no dust*; cuir *s. riù*, *disperse them, scatter them as dust.*
stùrach, -aiche, *a.* Full of dust. 2 Of, or belonging to dust, dusty.
—d, *s.f.ind.* Dustiness.
stùradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of covering or obscuring with dirt or dust. **A'** *s—*, *pr.pt.* of stùr.
stùrd, see stùird & sturdan.
stùrdaidh, see stùird.
stùrdail, ** *a.* Surly.
sturdan, -ain, *s.m.* The plant darnel. 2 see stùird.
stùrr, -a, -an, *s.m.* The rugged point of a rock or hill. 2 Surliness.
stùrrach, -aiche, *a.* Rough, rugged, uneven. 2 Rough, surly in temper. 3† Rocky.
stùrrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Turret. 2 Pinnacle. 3* Butting cliff. 4† Little hill.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* Pinnacled. 2 Turreted. 3 Like a turret or pinnacle.
stùrraic, -e, -ean, *s.f.* † Head or cap turned to one side. 2 see stùrr.
—each, -eiche, *a.* see stùrrach.
stùrraicean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Undress for a woman's head. *prov.*
stùrrail, -e, *a.* Gross, thick.
stùrranta, -ainte, *a.* Gross, thick, fat.
stùrr, see stùirt & stùird.
—ail, see stùirtell.
—alleachd, see stùirtealachd.
stuth, -uith & -uithe, *pl.* -an & -uithean, *s. m.* Metal. 2 Any stuff, substance, matter or body. 3 Eatables, anything eatable. 4 Strong drink of any kind. 5 Camel, kind of cloth made of wool and goat's hair. 6* Serge. 7† Corn. 8 Strength. 9* Mettle. 10* Particle. 11 (DMY) Kind of cloth made in olden times for petticoats and jackets for women (còta stuth, eacaid stuth.) The worsted or thread used was spun on the distaff and the thread required to be very even and was pressed, the process being termed *lisreagadh*, and the press employed, *am "press" lisreagaidh*. **Gach s. a th'** again, *everything I possess*; **droch s.**, *bad*

stuff; **cha bhi s. ort**, *nothing will be wrong with you*; **s. na Toiseachd**, *the stuff of Ferintosh, i.e. whisky*; **deagh s.**, *good stuff.*
stuthadh, (MS) *s.m.* Afflux.
stuthaidh, (DMK) *s.f.* Large buoy usually made of the skin of a dog, and used to mark the off end of a drift of nets or long fishing-line—*W. coast of Ross, Argyllsh. & Inverness-sh.*
stuthaig, *s.f.* Starch.
stuthaig, *pr.pt.* **a'** stuthaigeadh, *v. a.* Stiffen, dress with starch.
—eachd, -idh, *s. m.* Starch, starching, act of starching.
—e, *past pt.* of stuthaig. Starched, dressed with starch.
stuthail, ** *a.* High-mettled. 2 Of good stuff. 3 Tough, pithy, hardy. 4 Inlusive in *gram.*
suab, *s.m.* When fishing-lines are set, **suab** is the portion over and above the depth of the sea. **Pùt suab**, see under pùt.
stuth-chridhe, * *s.m.* Cordial.
stuth-curainn, *s.m.* Tammy.
tsuabus, -uis, *s.m.* Disease in horses by which their gums grow over their teeth.
tsuabh, ** *a.* Mild, gentle, mannerly.
† —as, ** *s.m.* Mildness, mannerliness.
suabharraich, (AC) *v.a.* Illumine, explain. **S. oirne** *n*, *explain it to us.*
suacan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Earthen pot, earthen furnace, crucible. 2 Croslet. 3† Awkward mixture, anything wrought together awkwardly, as clay. 4 Basket containing wood, hung in the chimney to dry; **s. cre**, *an earthen furnace*.
suacan-leaghaidh, *s.m.* Fining-pot.
suadh, *v.* see suath.
—, * see suaidh.
—, ** *a.* Prudent, discreet.
tsuadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Advice, counsel. 2 Learned man.
suadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rubbing, friction.
suag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Rope, cable.
—air, ** *s.m.* Rope-maker.
suaih, see suaip.
suaih-chuthaich, *s.f.* Touch of madness. **Is tric a bha s. air leanabh bodaich**, *an old man's child has often had a touch of madness.*
suaipe, * *s.f.* Oar.
suaihbreach, ** *a.* Gentle, quiet. 2 Not proud. 3 Easy.
suaicean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Bundle of straw or hay twisted together. 2 Deformed person. 3 see suicean. 4 (AF) Pet calf or lamb.
suaicheanta, -einte, *a.* Remarkable, notable, signal. 2 Easily known by reason of dress or badge, banner or armorial bearings. 3 Emblematic. 4† Conspicuous. 5† Rare. 6 New, novel. **Eididh s.**, *a notable dress, conspicuous dress.*
suaicheanteach, -aiche, *a.* Armorial, heraldic.
—d, *s.f.* Blazonry, heraldry.
suaicheantach, *v.a.* Emblazon. [*er.*]
—e, *s.m.* ** Herald, standard-bearer.
suaicheantas, -ais, *s.m.* Flag, streamer, ensign, standard, flag of a boat having crest or design on it, as that of a yacht-club, &c. 2 Escutcheon. 3 Any distinguishing mark. 4 Badge, crest. 5 Novelty, curiosity, rarity. 6 Portent. 7 Cockade. 8† Decoration. **Cha s. corr air cladach**, *a heron on the shore is no novelty*—no sign of anything wonderful about to happen; **dha 'm bu s. giubhas**, *whose badge was the pine*; **slat-suaicheantais**, *a sceptre.*
suaiachneas, see suaicheantas.
suaidh, * *v.a.* see suath.
—e, * see suatha.
suaigh, ** *a.* Prosperous.

suail, -e, *a.* Small, inconsiderable, moderate, insignificant, mean.

suaille, ** *a.* Weak. 2 Weary. 3 Pale. 4 Dejected.

suail, ** *s.f.* Small quantity.

—, ** *a.* see suail.

suaimheasta, ** *a.* Homely, ordinary.

suaim, ** *s.f.* Sound, tone, note, accent.

suaimh, * *s.m.* Luxurious kind of rest.

suaimhne, see suaimhneas.

suaimhneach, -eiche, *a.* Quiet, calm, secure, safe, composed, gentle, tranquil. 2† Genial.

3* Enjoying a kind of luxury in ease and quiet, as after great danger or fatigue. Gu e., composedly.

suaimhneas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Rest, quietness, security, calmness, peace, repose. 2 Luxury of ease and rest. 3* Great tranquility or quiet. Bheir mise s. dhuibh, *I will give you rest*; greim tioram is s. leis, *a dry morsel in peace*.

—ach, see suaimhneach. Is s. an ribhinig ag, *sedate is the young maiden*.

suaimhnic, ** *v.n.* Take rest, be at rest, take ease.

suain, (CR) *s.f.* Cord fastening the skin of a buoy round the edge of the wooden disc—*W. of Ross-shire*.

suain, -e, *s.f.* Sleep, deep sleep. O sh. an éig, *from the sleep of death*.

suain, *v.* a. Wreath round, envelope or twist a cord or rope round anything. [†suaineadh.]

suain-airm, ** *s.m.* Dormitory.

suaineach, -eiche, *a.* Sleepy. 2 Causing sleep, narcotic. 3 Plaid, 4 Lethargic. 5* In a sound sleep.

suaineach, (DO) *s.m.* Sleepy person. 2 (DU) *s.f.* Narcotic. Is mis' a ghabh an t-s. & láimh mhic Ghillainndrais, *it was I who took the narcotic from the hand of Gillanders' son*.

suaineach, (DMY) *s.m.* Swede (i.e. a Swedish turnip.)

suaineachan, -ain, *s.m.* Sofa.

suaineachd, (MS) *s.f.* Sleepiness.

suaineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Twisting, act of twisting a rope round anything, wreathing, entwining.

2 The rope used for twisting round anything. 3 Roof of a house. A' s.—, *pr.pt.* of suain.

suaineadh-muineil, *s.m.* Cravat.

suaineag, (DO) *s.f.* Girl up to three months of age, during which period she sleeps most of her time.

suaineamh, ** -eimh, *s.m.* Confluence of rivers.

suainean, (DO) *s.m.* Boy up to three months of age, during which period he sleeps most of his time.

—, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Thong, string. 2 Envelope. 3 (MS) Nap of sleep.

—ach, † *a.* Abounding in thongs or envelopes.

suaineartach, -aiche, *a.* Sound asleep, narcotic, that sleeps soundly.

suaineas, -ais, *s.m.* Twist. Caradh suaineis gruag do chinn, *the twisted arrangement of the hair of your head*—*W. Ross, p. 33*.

suain-phalar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Lethargy, habitual drowsiness.

suainich, *v.a.* see suain.

suainig, (MS) *v.a.* Swaddle. [suainich.]

suain-lann, *s.* Dormitory.

suaiomhor, see suaineach.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Sleepiness.

suaint, (DMK) *adv.* High degree of excellence. Tha e s. maith, *it is exceedingly good*—*Caithness*.

suainte, (AH) *a.* Quiet, peaceable. 2 Circumspect. *Easter Ross*.

suaipe, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Likeness, faint resemblance. 2 Exchange of commodities, bartering. Tha s.

eatorra, *they somewhat resemble one another*, rinn iad s., *they have bartered commodities*. ha s. mhór aige ris, *he has a great resemblance to him*.

suaipe, *v.a.* Exchange or barter commodities, swap. Sh. iad na h-eich, *they exchanged the horses*.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Exchanging, bartering. 2 Fond of bartering.

suaipeachail, (MS) *a.* Sweepy.

suaipeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Exchanging, act of exchanging commodities. A' s.—, *pr.pt.* of suaipe.

suairc, -e, *a.* Civil, kind, affable, polite. 2 Meek, gentle. 3 Urbane. 4 Courty. 5 Generous. 6 Accostable. 7** Amicable. Le giùlan s., *with generous conduct*; s. sìobhalta, *affable and civil*.

suairceachd, * *s.f.* see suaircead.

suaircead, -eid, *s.m.* Civility, degree of civility, kindness or affability.

suaircealachd, *s.f.* Gentleness. 2 Mannerliness.

suaircean, (AC) *s.m.* Bird. 2 (DMu) Term of endearment, applied to a meek and lovable man—*Black Isle*.

suairceas, -eis, *s.m.* Urbanity, affability. 2 Kindness, gentleness. 3** Amicableness. 4 Civility, complaisance. 5* Politeness. Gun s. ri damhaich, *unkind to strangers*—*MacCodrum*.

suaithe, see suaithte.

suaitheachan, -ain, *s.m.* Shrugging of the shoulders. 2 Rubbing the body against the clothes.

3** Mixer. 4** Kneader.

suaitheachanach, -aiche, *a.* That shrugs the shoulders and rubs the body against the clothes.

tsuaitheachl, *s.f. ind.* Fatigue, labour, 2 Tempering. 3 Mixing together. [Seeming.]

suaitheantas, *s.m.* see suaitheantas. 2 (MS) suaithte, *past pt.* of suath. Rubbed. 2 Kneaded. 3 Mixed. 4 Much broken, fatigued. 5**

Stirred about, as posset.

suail, ** -aile, *a.* Famous, renowned. [This and following word are spelt *suail* by ** in his appendix.]

—, ** -ail, *s.m.* Wonder. 2 Tumours—*Sàr-Obar*.

sualach, ** *a.* Famous, admirable.

suamhnas, see suaimhneas.

suain, -uain, see suain.

suannach, -aiche, -aichean, *s.f.* Hide, skin. 2 Plough-rein. 3 Covering or coarse garment. 4 Fleece. 5** Pall. 6 Plaid. 7* Mantle. Gun s., *without covering*.

suanaich, *s.pl.* Tha 'mhacraidh 'nan s. fo stéidh nam ballachan, *the race (lit. sons) are sleeping lower than the foundations of the walls*—*Filidh, p. 60*.

suannaran, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sleeper.

suantach, ** *a.* Lethargic, drowsy. 2 Narcotic.

suarach, -aiche, *a.* Insignificant, trifling, of little worth, valueless, not valuable, paltry, abject, mean. 2 Despised, contemned, of no repute. 3 Trifling. 4 Contemptible, silly.

5* Indifferent. Dealbh s., *a despised idol*; na cuir s., *do not despise*; tha mi s. uime, *I am indifferent about it*; duine no ni suarach, *a paltry person or thing*; bu suarach dhuibh ged a dheanadh tu sin, *it were a light matter though you should do that*; gnothach s., *a paltry or shabby thing*; cuir s., *despise*.

suarach, † *a.* Careless.

suarachan, (WO) *s.m.* Worthless person.

suarachas, -ais, *s.m.* Neglect, abjectness, indifference. 2 Insignificance. 3 Contempt. 4*

Nought, trifling nature or quality. S. an ni seo, *the contemptible nature of this thing*; na cuir an s. an ni seo, *do not set this thing at nought*, *do not make light of it*.

suaraich, *v.a.* Derogate.

suaraiche, *s.f.* see suarachas. 2 comp. of a.suar-

ach.
 suaraichead, -eid, *s.f.* Meanness, degree of meanness or insignificance. 2* Contemptibleness. 3**Diminution in value. 4* Degree of indifference. A' dol an s. uime, *getting more indifferent about it.*
 suaraicheas, see suarachas.
 suaracas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Wit, drollery.
 suarrach, -aiche, see suarach.
 suarrachas, see suarachas.
 suarrachd, (MS) *s.f.* Baldness.
 suas, (i.e. a suas) *adv.* Up, upward, (away from one.) 2 Westwards. Suasas, *above, above there, above yonder*; o seo s., *henceforth*; thoir a. ort! *up with you*! chaidh e s., *he went up*; chaidh e suas air beinn, *he went up into (on) a mountain*; cha'n eil a suas air fichead ann, *there are not more than twenty (lit. in it)*; sìos is s., *eastward and westward (on the E. coast)*; tog s., *rear, educate*; dean s., *make up, constitute.* Suas also conveys the idea of resting when completion of movement upwards is meant, as, tha e s., *he or it is above*; suas leis a' Ghàidhlig *up with the Gaelic*!
 †suas, -ais, *s.m.* Urbanity.
 suasaid, see tuasaid.
 †suas-mhol, *v.a.* Magnify, extol, flatter, exalt, puff up.
 suath, *pr.pt.* a' suathadh, *v.a.* Rub, wipe. 2 Mix any soft substances together. 3 Stir, or move about, as porridge or any inspissated substance. 4 Mash, as potatoes. 5 Knead. 6 Thrash out barley by rubbing it with the feet. 7*Claw. 8**Temper. 9 Foment. 10 Fray. 11 Chafe.
 suathach, †† *a.* Rubbing. 2 Afflicted.
 suathadair, -ean, *s.m.* Rubber.
 —eaidh, †† *s.f.* Rubbing.
 suathadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Rubbing, act of rubbing or wiping, friction. 2 Act of mixing any soft substances together. 3 Act of stirring or moving anything about. 4 Mode of thrashing barley by rubbing it with the feet. 5 Kneading. 6 Affliction. 7†† Wringing of the hands. Is fearr s. ri crois na fuaigheal ri crois, *better rub against a pest than be bound to a pest*; eol-thaighd gun s., *untempered mortar.* A s—, *pr.pt.* of suath.
 suathaid, (DMY) *a.* Notable.
 —eas, (DMY) *s.m.* Mark or cut caused by a blow. Is tu a chuir an s. orm, *how you have marked me*!
 suathan-innseanaich, *s.m.* India-rubber.
 suathran, ** *s.m.* Vertigo.
 suathra, *past pt.* of suath. Rubbed. 2*Mashed.
 sùbag, ** *s.f.* Hood, kerchief. Currac sùbaig, *a sow-backed match.*
 sùbailte, *a.* Supple, flexible, pliant, agile, nimble, elastic. Spiorad s., *a flexible mind.*
 —achd, *s. f.* Suppleness, flexibility, nimbleness, elasticity.
 sùbaiste, ** *s.f.* Mouth.
 sùbas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Mishmash, mess of wild berries and milk.
 sùbh, -ùbh, -an, *s.m.* Berry. 2 (AH) see sùdh. 3††Fruit generally. 4 (AH) Plait, series of plaits or an excision in a garment to tighten it—the opposite of gore.
 sùbh, *s.m.* Raspberry. [also sùbh.]
 sùbh, *s.m.* Raspberry. 2 Fruit generally—*Argyll.*
 †sùbh, see sùgh.
 †sùbh, -a, *s.m.* Pleasure, delight, joy, mirth.
 sùbhach, -aiche, *a.* Merry, happy, cheerful. Bha iad s., *they were merry.*
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Mirth, happiness, cheerfulness, gladness, merriness, pleasure, joy. Is

mairg a dheanadh s. ri dubnachas fir, *woe, pity him who rejoices in another's woe*; deireadh an t-sùbhachais sin, *the end of that (mirth) laughter.*
 sùbhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Raspberry. 2 Strawberry, see sùbh-thalmhainn. [†also sùbhag.]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in raspberries or strawberries.
 sùbhag-làir, *s.f.* Strawberry.
 sùbhaich, (MS) *v.a.* Rejoice.
 sùbhaiche, *s.f. ind.* Happiness, state of being happy or joyful.
 sùbhail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Virtue, moral goodness, moral excellence. Bean na s., *a virtuous woman.*
 sùbhailceach, -eiche, *a.* Virtuous, of or pertaining to virtue, moral. Cò a gheibh bean sh., *who can find a virtuous woman?*
 sùbhailceachd, *s. f.* Virtuousness, quality of possessing virtue.
 sùbhailcead, †† *a.* Degree of virtue.
 †sùbhailach, ** *a.* Religious.
 †sùbhaltach, -aiche, *a.* see sùbhach.
 †sùbhaltas, -ais, *s.m.* see sùbhachas.
 sùbhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Juice, sap. 2 Water impregnated with the juice of corn-seeds, of which a coagulated kind of food, called sowens, is made. [sùbhan—*Gairloch*.]
 sùbhan-làir, see sùbh-làir.
 sùbhar, *a.* see sùghmhor.
 sùbh-chraobh, sùbh-chr., sùbhan-chr., *s.m.* Raspberry-bush. 2 Any bush that yields wild berries.
 sùbh-craobh, sùbh-c-, -an-c-, *s. m.* Raspberry. 2**Dewberry.
 sùbh-chraoibh, see sùbh-chraobh.
 sùbhlach, ** -aich, *s. m.* Juice pressed out of apples or other fruit. 2 Liquor.
 sùbh-làir, -ùbh-, -an-, *s. m.* Wood-strawberry, see sùbh-thalmhainn.
 sùbh-mhor, see sùghmhor.
 sùbh-nam-bac-min, *s. m.* Stonebramble, see caora-bad-miann. 2 Bogberry.
 sùbh-nam-ban-sithe, † Stonebramble, see caora-bad-miann.
 sùbh-thalmhainn, † *s.m.* Wood-strawberry.
 sùblachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making supple or flexible. A' —s, *pr.pt.* of sùblach.
 sùblach, *pr.pt.* a' sùblachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make supple or flexible. 2 Grow supple. 3 (DO) Recede, become less in bulk, as a swelling.
 sùblachite, *past pt.* of sùblach. Made flexible or supple. 2 Grown flexible.
 sùcan, -ain, *s. m.* Earthen pot. 2 Anything wrought awkwardly together, as clay.
 sùcar, see siùcar.
 sùcarach, see siùcarach.
 tsuch, *v.a.* Suck, imbibe. 2 Saturate, fill.
 such, *s.m.* Whispering noise.
 suchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* †Imbibing. †2Filling, saturating. †3 Wave. 4 Suction, evaporation. A' s—, *pr.pt.* of such.
 suchan, -ain, *s.m.* Sucker.
 sùchd, *s.m.* Sake, account. Air s. mhaithéis, *for goodness' sake*; air s. Chrìosda, *for Christ's sake*; air s. nan achd, *for the sake of these objections.*
 sùchdar, see siùcar.
 sùchta, *past pt.* of such, see sùghta.
 tsucairaidh, *a.* Easy.
 sùc! sùc! (repeated several times) *int.* Call to sheep—*Islay.*
 sud, see siod.
 sudag, ** -aig, *s.f.* Oake.
 sudar, *s.m.* Currier.
 sùdh, -ùdh, -an, *s.m.* Overlap in planks of a boat, see bàta, B, p. 73.

faudh, *a.* Secure.

sùdh, see sùgh.

sùdhair, see sùghmhor.

sùdhar, *a.* see sùghmhor. 2 (MS) Alimèntal.

sùdral, ** -ail, *s.m.* Light. 2 Candle.

sùg, -a, *s.m.* Cheerfulness, hilarity, mirth, happiness.

sùg, *pr. pt. a'* sùgadh, *v.a.* Suck, imbibe. 2** Soak. 3** Attract.

sùg, * *s.m.* Lamb. 2 *int.* Mode of calling a lamb - *Argyll.*

sùgach, -aiche, *a.* Merry, cheerful, pleasant, festive. 2 (MS) Humorous, comical. 3 (MS) Attractive.

sùgach, -aiche, *a.* Sucking, that sucks.

sùgachas, -ais, *s.m.* Jocularity, mirth.

sùgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sucking, act of sucking or imbibing, suction. 2** Attraction. *A' pr. pt.* of sùg.

sùgag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Little drink or suck.

—, -s, -aig, *s.f.* Red clover, see seamrag-chap-uill. 2** Bloom of clover, so called from its containing a honeyed juice.

sùgag, (G) *s.f.* Sheep - *Islay.*

sùgaich, (MS) *v.a.* Joy.

sùgàiche, *s.f. ind.* Cheerfulness, merriness, hilarity.

sùgaidheachd, ** *s.f.* Joyousness.

sùgair, -ean, *s.m.* Droll or merry fellow, merry-

andrew. 2 Sucker. 2 Mountebank.

sùgair, * *v.n.* Make merry, sport.

—eachd, *s.f.* Drollery, buffoonery.

sùgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Rope of twisted straw.

2 Rope of twisted heath. 3 (DO) Thatch-rope - *Uist.* 4 Horse's collar - *Mull & Islay.* 5**

Straw collar for cattle. Corra-shùgan, *a twist-handle.*

sùgan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pet lamb.

sùgan, *s.m.* (l. e. corra-shugan) The reflection of the rays of light on the walls or roof of a house, from any luminous body in motion.

sùganach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in straw-ropes.

2 Like a straw-rope.

sùgar, ** *s.m.* Band for the neck.

sùgh, -a & -ùgh, *pl. -an, s.m.* Juice, sap, moisture. 2 Sense, meaning. 3 Wave, billow. 4

Substance. 5** Berry. 6†† Juice of meat, broth. 7†† Motion of the waves. 8* Huge receding wave. 9* Dearest object, darling. *A*

shùgh mo chridhe ! *my dearest ! my darling !*

a. feola, soup ; tha 'n s. fuar, the moisture on the earth is cold ; gnothach gun s., a senseless

or sapless affair ; a. nan ubhal, the sap of the apples ; s. nan gran-ubhall, the juice of the

pomegranates ; s. am poit, broth in a pot ; druim nan s., the backs of the waves ; a ceann

ris na sùghaibh, her head against the billows. [pl. sùghaichean in Sgeul nan caol, p. 101 - Na

sùghaichean lùn-corrach, sinceach a' gleann-

adh gu Cinn Inbhir-Air, the billows and their troughs rolling towards the Heads of Ayr.]

sùgh, *v.a. & n.* Drain, dry, dry up, drink up. 2

Become dry, dry up. 3 Suck in, imbibe, swallow as if by suction. 4 Absorb. 5 Evaporate.

6 Season, shrink, as wood. 7 Extract. 8 (DMY) Drip.

—, *sh. e 'm fallus, it absorbed the perspiration ;*

sh. am fiodh, the wood seasoned ; sh. an t-ombar an dhradan & m' shùil, the amber extracted

the mote from my eye ; sh. an còs an t-uisge, the sponge absorbed the water ; s. ort e. suck it

in ; sh. a' phòit, the pot dried up ; sh. a huile

deur, every drop evaporated.

sùghach, -aiche, *a.* Attractive. 2†† Juicy. 3**

Abounding in berries.

sùghachan, *s.m.* Syphon.

sùghadair, (MS) *s.m.* Attractor.

sùghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Draining, act of draining, drying up or drinking up. 2 State of becoming dry. 3 Sucking, act of sucking or swallow-

ing. 4** Absorption. 5 Seasoning, as wood.

6 Motion of the waves. 7 Leakage - *Dàin I. Ghobha.* 8* Extracting the juice. *A' s—, pr.*

pt. of sùgh. S. nan tonn, the flux and reflux of the waves ; tha 'm fiodh air s., the wood is

seasoned ; a' s. an smior as, extracting the very marrow from it ; thug an s. leis e, the receding

waves carried it away.

sùghag, see sùbhag.

sùghail, -e, *a.* see sùghmhor.

teughainte, -an, *s.f.* Whirlpool, gulf.

sùghair, see sùghmhor.

sùghaireachd, * *s.f.* see sùghmhorachd.

sùghalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Alimentariness.

sùghan, -ain, *s.m.* Juice of sowens, or liquid from which they are made by boiling. (sùbh-an.)

sùghanach, see sùghmhor.

sùgh an daraich, § *s.m.* Mistletoe, see uil'-loc.

sùghar, see sùghmhor.

sùgh-bhrìgh, see sùgh-bruich.

sùgh-bhrìgheach, *a.* Juicy.

sùgh-bhrìghear, see sùgh-bhrìghmhor.

sùgh bhrìghmhor, *a.* Juicy.

sùgh-bruich, *s.m.* Decoction, juice.

sùgh-cadail, †† *s.m.* Opium.

sùgh-chraobh, see sùbh-chraobh.

sùgh-dharaich, ** *s.m.* Mistletoe, see uil'-loc.

sùgh-làr, see sùbh-làir.

sùghmhor, -oire, *a.* Juicy, sappy, moist. 2

Substantial, having much substance or solidity, solid, strong. 3 Sensible, intelligent. 4

Inventive. 5** Billowy. 6* Pithy. 7* Succulent.

sùghmhorachd, *s.f. ind.* Juiciness, succulency, sappiness. 2 Substantiality, solidity, strength.

3 Understanding, intelligence, acuteness of mind.

sùgh-phauran, *s.m.* Perry.

sùghta, *past pt. of sùgh.* Absorbed, dried up, evaporated. 2 Saturated, filled, tightened. 3

Seasoned, as wood. 4 Boiled in. 5 Sucked. *Fiodh s., seasoned wood. (sughte.)*

sùgh-ubhall, *s.m.* Cider.

sùgrach, -aiche, *a.* Mirthful, sportful.

—ail, -e, see sùgrach.

sùgradh, -aidh, -s.m. Mirth, diversion, sport, play, sporting, joke. *Cha'n 'eill thu 'nad sh., it is*

no joke to deal with you ; cha'n e an s. a chur

ris, it is no joke to manage, or master him ; dh'éirich iad suas gu s., they rose up to play ;

ri s., in sport ; nigheann donn an t-sùgraidh, the brown-haired sportive maiden ; a' s. ri

'mhnaoi, sporting with his wife ; mu sh. about mirth.

sùgradh-baath, (MS) *s.m.* Apishness.

sùbheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see sùbhag.

—ach, see sùbhagach.

sùbhealas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Sponging, sharking.

sùbheallan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Parasite.

suic, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of soc.

sùicean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Gag to prevent a calf from sucking.

suidh, *pr. pt. a'* suidhe, *v.a.* Sit down. 2 Incu-

bate, sit on eggs.

suidh, ** *s.m.* Hero, champion. (saoidh.)

suidh, see suith.

sùidh, *v.* see sùgh.

suidhe, *pl. -an & -achan, s.m.* Beam or supporter of a house. 2 Seat. 3 Sitting. 4 Séjant, in

heraldry. 5 Sederunt, session. 6†† Incubation.

7 Level shelf on a hill-side, where one would naturally rest. 8 see sùithe. 9* Act or state

of sitting. *A' s—, pr. pt. of suidh. Maide-*

suidhe, *couple of a house; the spar to which is attached the chain or crook on which to hang pots over a fire in the middle of the floor, also called maide-slabhraich; dean a. sit, be seated; 'na sh., he sitting; 'na s., she sitting; a. bith, a meal.*

suidheachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Settling, arbitration, act of settling, appointing, arranging, planning. 2 Planting, act of planting. 3 Letting, act of letting for rent. 4 Setting the pattern for tartan or other cloth to be woven, formed by placing threads on a small piece of wood, according to the design proposed and kept as a key to the number of threads of each colour and the positions of the various colours in the pattern. 5 Specimen, pattern. 6 Set or pattern, as of tartan. 7 Order, arrangement, disposition. 8 Laying foundation, making framework. 9 Planting, colonizing, establishing. 10 Situation, posture. 11 Betrothing, arranging terms of marriage. 12 Plan, model. A' s.—, *pr.pt.* of suidhich. Air a' cheart sh., *on the same plan or pattern, as cloth; s. fearainn, a letting of lands for rent; s. inntinn, gravity.*

suidheachail, -e, *a.* see suidhichte.

suidheachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Seat, chair, stool, pew, bench to sit on, settle. 2 Rustic seat. 3 Cushion. 4 Stern-seat in a boat. 5 (DC) Stook of corn (6 or 8 sheaves)—*Uist.* 6 Turf-sofa.

suidheachas, *s.m.* see suidhichteachd.

suidheag, see subhag.

—ach, see subhagach.

—an, *dim.* of suidheag.

suidheagan, see suidheachan.

suidhealachd, ** *s.f.* Gravity.

suidhean, *s.m.* Seam joining divided planks in a boat (see p. 77.) (*sudh.*)

suidheann, ** *einn, s.m.* Ship's cable.

suidhe-bhalach, see suith-bhalach.

suidhe-bidh, *s.m.* Meal, diet.

suidhe-lair, * see subh-lair. 2 *s.m.* Framework, groundwork.

suidhich, *pr.pt.* a' suidheachadh, *v.s.* Settle, appoint, order, plan, arrange. 2 Place, plant, set. 3 Set, let for rent. 4 Betrothe, settle terms of marriage. 5 Win. 6 Pitch. 7 Repose. 8 Release. 9 Make an appointment, agree. Sh. e an taigh (no am baile) *he let the house (or the farm); sh. e a nìgheann air, he betrothed his daughter to him; s. aite far an tachair sinn, appoint a place where we shall meet; sh. iad an stèidh, they laid the foundation; sh. Fionn an t-seilg, F. arranged the hunt; agns sh. an Tighearna gáradh, and the Lord planted a garden; sh. e beoshlaint oirre, he settled an annuity on her; sh. e a bhùth, he pitched his tent; sh. iad faire, they set a watch.*

suidhicheachd, see suidhichteachd.

suidhicheag, *ful.pass.* of suidhich.

suidhichte, *a. & past pt.* of suidhich. Planned, settled, arranged, appointed, determined, fixed. 2 Placed, planted, set. 3 Let, let for rent. 4 Sedate, grave, steady. 5 Pitched, as a tent. 6 Established. 7 Composed. 8 Laid, as a foundation. 9 Pointed out. 10 Stationary. 12 (DC) Married or deforis-familiated (applied to the daughters of a family)—*Argyll.* Tha 'n t-àite s., *the place is appointed or determined, the property is let; tha mi suidhichte air sin a dheanamh, I am determined to do that; duine a., a sedate person; air an là s., on the appointed day; is coir do na mnathaibh 'bhl s., wives ought to be grave.*

suidhichteachd, *s.f.ind.* Steadiness, equanimity. 2 Consideration.

suidhte, see suithte.

sui'eag, see subhag.

suig, (AF) *s.* Pig.

suig, *v.s. & n.* see sùg.

suigean, *if-ein, s.m.* Place made of straw-ropes to contain grain in a barn The grain placed in a heap on the floor is confined from spreading by straw-ropes set round the margin. 2 Crupper.

suigeanta, (MS) *a.* Alacrious.

suigeart, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Gladness, cheerfulness, joy, frisking of an animal for joy. 2 (MS) Pith. 3 Blustering kind of expression of joy. O! maid slainte 'Thearlaich le s, *let us drink Charlie's health with gladness; a' dol le s. do 'n choille, going frisking to the wood.*

suigeartach, -aiche, *a.* Frisking for joy, glad, cheerful, blythe.

suigeartachd, ** *s.f.* Blythesomeness.

—igh, see suith.

sùgh, *v.s. & n.* see sùgh.

sùigheach, ** *a.* Absorbent.

sùighean, (for suidhean) *pl.* of suidhe.

sùigte, see sughta.

sùigteach, (MS) *a.* Attractive.

sùigonnach, -aiche, *a.* see suigeartach.

sùigeadh, ** *-idh, s.m.* Snout.

sùil, *gen.sing.* sùil & shùla, *dat.* sùil, *voc.* a shùil ! *n.pl.* sùilean, *gen.pl.* shùl, *dat.pl.* sùilean & shùil, *voc.pl.* a shùla, *s.f.* Eye, the eye. 2 Look, glance, cast of the eye in any direction, sight. 3 Hope, expectation. 4 Care, oversight, superintendence. 5 Office, opening. 6 Willow, see seileach. 7 Eye of a quern. 8 Regard, respect. 9 Loop-hole. 10 rarely, Tackle. 11 Eye through which the wool passes to spinning-wheel. 13 Thimble of a boat. 14 The letter S. 15 (DC) Small cluster of herring in the water, less than a shoal—*Lochfyne.* 16 (AH) Hole in which the shaft of a tool like a pick-axe is fixed.

Bha mo cheud s., *my first glance or sight was; thog e a sh., he raised his eye; gun s. r' a theachd, not expecting his coming; tha s. ag ainns ris, we expect him; na bitheadh s. no dùil agad ris, neither have expectation nor hope of him; bitheadh a agad orra, watch or keep your eye on them; an cuir tobar a mach as an aon sh. uisge millis is searbh? will a fountain send forth from the same opening sweet and bitter water? tha 'sh. ri teachd, he expects to come; dh' fhalbh na sùilean geala, the blindness has gone; nach ann again bha na sùilean geala! how stupid I was! fhuich do sh., wet your eye, (or, fhuich do sh. mu'n lean e rithe, wet your eye lest it sticks to it) i.e. in case you have the evil eye, and the thing referred to becomes yours or dwindles away. The remark is usually made when relating something of an auspicious nature about a person in the hearing, who in turn would say "fhuich do shùil," meaning that the narrator was not to be envious of the prosperity of the other. The remark may be used in reference to one's property, as well as to his fame, &c. Cha 'n i mo sh. is eagal duit, there is nothing for you to fear from my eye (another saying of the same nature as the last, only it comes from the party who has made the favourable remark about anyone, and adding, "Cha 'n e mo sh. a's eagal duit"); 's mò làn do sh. na làn do bhronn, the full of your eye is more than the full of your belly; s. mo thruaighe, the eye that deserves pity—the equivalent of a woe begone look; tha 'n s. ri leat, your eye is towards the sea; mòralachd 'na sh., majesty in his aspect; tha s. chrom aige, is said of one who looks*

from the outer corner of his eye in a furtive manner; s. mu 'n t-srón, to his cheek—used in this way, chaidh innsadh dha s. mu 'n t-s., it was told him to his cheek. Beul mu 'n fhlaicail, has the same meaning, only the mouth and teeth are mentioned instead of the eye and nose; s. na bráthán, the eye of the quern; s. rag, a din eye; s. gheur, a sharp eye.



652. Sùil.

PARTS OF AN EYE—

- 1 Malaidhean, *eyebrows*.
 - 3 Rosgan na sùla, *fabhradh*, *eyelashes*.
 - 4 Toiseach na sùla, *end next to nose*.
 - 5 Deireadh na sùla, *end farthest from nose*.
 - 6 An dubhagan, *fradharc na sùla*, *dubh na na sùla*, *pupil*.
 - 7 Cearcall na sùla, *iris*.
 - 8 Ball na sùla, *eyelid*.
 - 9 Clach na sùla, rinn an ruigs, *ubhal*, *eyeball*.
 - 10 Geal na sùla, gealagan na sùla, *the white*.
- †sùil, *conj.* Before that, ere, see seal & sol. (sùl.)
 sùil-an-tòin, (AF) s. Cattle-fish.
 †sùilbh, -e, s.f. Cheer, hospitality, geniality.
 sùil-bhalair, see sùil-mhalair.
 sùilbhear, -a, a. see sùilbhir.
 —achd, s.f. see sùilbhreachd.
 sùil-bheum, -a, -an & -annan, s.m. Hurtful influence of the evil eye.
 sùil-bheumach, -aiche, a. Having an evil eye. 2 Blasting with the eye.
 sùilbhir, -e, a. Cheerful, merry, joyful, hearty, pleasant, 2 originally Eloquent. Laoich nan gorm-sùil s., *hero of the cheerful blue eyes*.
 sùilbhre, *comp.* of sùilbhir.
 sùilbhreach, -eiche, a. see sùilbhir.
 sùilbhreachd, s.f. ind. Cheerfulness, joyfulness, gaiety, hilarity. 2 Alacrity. 3††Civility. 4 Frankness. 5 Merriness.
 sùilbhirich, ** v. Animate.
 sùil-charbh, (AF) s.f. Silver haddock.
 sùil-chrich, *Arran* for sùil-chritheach.
 sùil-chrith, see sùil-chritheach.
 sùil-chritheach, -ich, s.f. Quagmire, deep bog.
 sùil-chruthaich, -e, see sùil-chritheach.
 sùileach, -eiche, a. Having good eyes, sharp, quick-sighted. 2* Knowing. 3**Ocular. 4 Like an eye. 5 Eyed, having many eyes. 6 Of, or belonging to, the eye.
 sùileachan, (CR) s.m. Warning, lesson, eye-opener. Bheir siod a dha, *that will be a warning or lesson to him*—W. of Ross.
 sùileachd, (AC) s.f. Influence of the evil eye.
 sùileag, -eig, -an, s.f. dim. of sùil. Little eye. 2 Small orifice. 3 Small bubble, bell on liquor. 4 Little circular wooden vessel. 5**Pore. 6 (MMcD) Small vessel made of clay containing one Scots pint, and used for keeping milk—Lewis. 7(DC) Girl after three months of age, when she opens her eyes and looks about her. 8§ Common willow (plant)—*salix caprea* f. s. *aquatica*. 9 Earmark on sheep, see under comharadh-cluais. 10*Spot in cloth. 11 Little loop.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Having little eyes. 2 Full of little eyes. 3 Full of small orifices. 4 Full of small bubbles. 5* Spotted. 6 Full of loops, holes.
 sùilean, n.pl. of sùil.

- sùilean, (DC) s.m. Boy child after three months of age when he opens his eyes and looks about him.
 sùileasg, ** -eig, s.f. Osier.
 sùil-fhrasachd, s.f. Lachrymation.
 sùileach, (CR) a. Clear, bright—*Suth'd*.
 sùilleag, ** -eig, -an, s.f. Bell, bubble.
 —ach, a. Full of bells or bubbles.
 sùil-lèigh, -ean, s.m. Oculist.
 sùil-leigheas, ** -eis, s.m. Eye-salve.
 sùil-leusach, ** s.f. Wall-eye.
 sùil-lighiche, * see sùil-lèigh.
 sùil-lionnach, -aiche, a. Watery-eyed.
 sùil-mhalair, s.m. Cockatrice.
 sùil-mhala-righ, see sùil-mhalair.
 sùil-mhargach, ** a. Foreteller.
 sùil-mhargaidh, -ean, s.m. Foreteller of the market.
 sùil mu'n, *adv.* Ere, before.
 sùil-radharc, * s. Fascination. 2 Foresight. 3 Sense of sight, vision. 4 Fate.
 —ach, ** a. Fascinating. 2 Having the sense of sight.
 sùileach, -aiche, a. see sùileach.
 suim, v.a. Sum, compute.
 suim, -e, -eannan, s.f. Sum amount. 2 Consideration, respect, regard, care, attention. 3 (AH) Number of cattle, sheep and horses assigned to a certain holding as that which the tenant is entitled to keep, see sum. Cha bhi s. aige dh' éirio, *he shall not regard a ransom*; cha'n 'eil s. ann dhomh-sa, *it makes no difference to me*; gabh s. pay attention; mur diol sion an s. cheap, *if we do not pay the right sum*; cha'n 'eil s. sam bith aige do d' ghnòthach, *he pays no attention whatever to your business*.
 suim-bhladhnaid, s.f. Annuity.
 suimeachadh, (AH) s.m. The periodical counting and adjusting of stock by tenants holding grazing in common.
 suimealachd, s.f. ind. Respect, regard. 2 Importance. 3 Attentiveness, care, consideration.
 †suimear, -ir, -an, s.m. Shin, shank.
 suimeil, -e, a. Attentive, regardful. 2 Momentous, important, considerable. 3 Considerate. 4 Respectful. Gu s., *regardfully*.
 —eachd, see suimealachd.
 suinn, *gen. sing.* & n.pl. of sonn.
 suineann, ** s.m. Stammering.
 suip, *gen. sing.* & n.pl. of sop.
 suipean, see sopan.
 suipear, -ach, -an, see suipeir.
 suipeir, -e & -each, pl. -an, s.f. Supper. S. an Tighearna, *the Lord's Supper, Eucharist*; an deigh na suipeireach, *after supper*. [*suipear.]
 suipeireach, -eiche, a. Cenatory.
 —, *gen. sing.* of suipeir.
 suirbhe, see suiridhe.
 suirbheach, -ich, s.m. see suiridheach.
 suire, s.f. Maid, nymph, mermaid, syren, fairy, nereids. Also used in a pl. sense.—**
 suireach, * -eiche, a. see suiridheach.
 —, * -eich, s.m. see suiridheach.
 suireadh, -idh, -idhean, s.m. see suire.
 suireadh, see suiridhe.
 suirghe, †† s.f. see suiridhe.
 suirgheach, see suiridheach.
 suirich, see suiridhe.
 suiriche, s.m. Wooser. 2 Fool.
 suirichean-suirich, § s. m. Burdock (*Lit. foolish wooser*)—*arctium lappa*. (ill. 653.)
 suiridhe, see suiridheach.
 suiridhe, s.f. ind. Courting, address, wooing, making love.
 —ach, -ich, -ichean, s.m. Lover, wooser. 2

Shuffler. [† says better suirtheach & suireach, but he retains suiridhe & suiridheach as the principal spellings.]



653. *Suirichean-suirich.*

suiridheach, -eiche, *a.* Courting, wooing, that courts or woos. 2 Ready to court or woo.

—ail, -e, *a.* Gallant.

suirighe, see suiridhe.

suirim, -ean, *s.m.* see surram.

suirtheach, see suiridheach.

—adh, see suiridhe.

suirtheadh, see suiridhe.

suirthiche, -an, *s.m.* Suitor, lover.

suisdealadh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Drubbing. 2 Hard work, working by night and day.

sùist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Flail. 2 Battle-flail, an implement of warfare much used in ancient times.

PARTS OF A FLAIL—

Buailtean, *swiple*, the part that threshes the corn.

Long, *staff*, *handle*. Lambhargan—Arran.

Sail shùiste, *iall*, *iall shùiste*, *the thong of sheepskin which attaches the staff to the buailtean*.

sùist, *v.a.* Thresh. 2 Beat, thump.

sùisteach, *a.* Pertaining to a flail. 2 Like a flail.

sùisteachadh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Threshing with a flail.

sùisteachd, *s.f.* Threshing, employment of a thresher.

sùisteachd, -idh, *s.m.* Threshing, act of threshing, 2 Thumping or beating, act of thumping or beating. *A' s—*, *pr.pt.* of sùist.

sùistear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Thresher, one who threshes.

—achd, *s.f.* Process of threshing. 2 †† Business of threshing.

sùith, *s.m.* Soot. Neul an t-sùith, *the colour of soot*. [sùithaidh in *Gairloch*. ** gives sùithe as *nom.*]

sùith, ** *v.a.* Soot, cover with soot. 2 Season or dry in smoke.

sùith-bhalach, *s.m.* Chinney-sweep. [sùithe-bhalach.]

sùith dubh, *s.m.* The black sooty drops that fall from the inside of a thatched roof after a rain-storm.

sùithe, ** *s.* Balk, beam. (suidhe.)

sùitheach, -eiche, *a.* Sooty, of, or belonging to, soot. 2 Full of soot.

sùitheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Sootiness.

sùithe, *past pt.* of sùith.

†sui, (MM) *conj.* Ere, before.

sùil, *gen.pl.* of sùil. 2 see sùla. 3 see sult.

†sui, -uil, *s.m.* The sun.

sùla, *gen.sing.* of sùil.

sùla, (a sh—l) *voc.pl.* of sùil.

sulag, (MMoD) *s.f.* see sùileag.

sùlaiche, (AF) see sùlair.

sùlair, -ean, *s.m.* Gannet, solan goose—*sula bassana*. 2(AF) Any voracious bird. 3 Voracious person. [sùlair—AH.]



654. *Sùlair.*

sùlaireach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to gannets. 2 Like a gannet. 3††Sharp-eyed.

sùlas, see sùlas.

sùlas, * -ais, *s.m.* Complaisance, over-joy showing itself by gestures and expression of countenance. Airson sùlais riut-sa, *out of sheer complacency to you*; 's e a rinn an s. l how overjoyed he was!

—ach, * -aiche, *a.* Over-joyed, complaisant—

Islay.

sùl-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* Attention. 2 Watchful, diligent observation. 3 Eyesight. Air gach taobh tha s., *on every side there is watchfulness*.

—ail, -e, *a.* Attentive. 2 Observant.

sùlchair, -e, *a.* Cheerful. 2 Affable. 3 Hospitable. 4 Jocular. 5* Overjoyed. Gu s., *heartily*. [†sùlchar.]

—e, see sùlchaireachd.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Cheerfulness. 2 Affability, frankness, heartiness. 3 Hospitality. 4 Jocularly.

sùlmhor, -oire, *a.* Quick-sighted.

—achd, *s.f.* Quick-sightedness.

sul mu'n, (MM) *adv.* Ere, before.

sùl-dharo, -aire, *s.m.* Eye-sight. 2 Foresight.

3 Fate. 4 Fascination.

—ach, ** *a.* Provident, foresighted,

foreseeing. 2 Fascinating. 3 Sharp-sighted.

—achd, *s.f.* Providence. 2 Sharp-sightedness.

sùl-sgàilich, (MS) *v.a.* Blindfold.

sult, -uilt, *s.m.* Fat, plumpness, fatness. 2 Comeliness, beauty. 3 Mirth, joy, jest. 4(AF) Fat herring. 5††Blubber. De sh. na talmhainn, *of the fatness of the earth*; s. is *igh*, *fatness and plenty*.

sultach, ** *a.* Fat. 2(MS) Flabby.

sultag, (AC) -aig, *s.f.* Fat little girl or female beast.

sultaireachd, * see sultmhorachd.

sultan, (AC) -ain, *s.m.* Fat little boy or male beast. Mios sultan, *the month of fatness* (October.)

sultar, see sultmhor.

sultmhor, -oire, *a.* Fat, plump, in good condition, corpulent, lusty. 7 Fertile. 3 Fair, comely. 4 Merry, joyful, jolly. 5 Jesting, pleasant, jocose.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Fat, fatness, plumpness, corpulence. 2 Comeliness, beauty. 3 Mirth, joy, jest. [**sultmhoireachd.]

Sultuine, *s.m.* September. [Preceded by the art. *an*. DO says second half of October and first half of November.]

sum, -nim, *s.m.* Sum. 2 As much ground as will

suffice four sheep (*soume*.)
 sumach, -aich, *s.m.* Plaid.
 sumag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Cloth below a pack-saddle, saddle-cloth. 2 Rug on the back below a burden. 3 Anything ragged. 4 Footcloth, galligaskins. 5 Panel. 6**Pad. 7**Pack-saddle.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Ragged. 2 Patched. 3 Like, of, or belonging to, a pack-saddle.
 sumaich,**v.n.* Give the due number, as of cattle for joint pasture.
 sùmaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Billow, surge, large wave. 2**Ridge. 3 The external senses. [*sùmaid*.]
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Wavy, billowy. 2 Boisterous. 3**Ridgy.
 sumaidean, *s.pl.* *W. of Ross* for somuiltean.
 sumain, *pr.pt.* *a'* sumanadh, *v.a.* Summon, cite, prosecute.
 sumain,**s.f.* see sumanadh.
 sumainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Billow, surge, great wave. Cha sìuil na sumainnean glasa, the blue billows are not sails. [*sùmain*.]
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Billowy, stormy. 2**Flowing. 3**Causing great waves.
 sumair, -ean, *s.m.* Gulf. 2 Whirlpool 3 Sucker. 4 Swallower. 5 Drinker. 6 Glutton. 7 Sucker of a pump. 8 Drone of a bagpipe. (p. 722.) 9 Generation.
 sumaire, *s.m.* Coarse cudgel, lethal weapon, beetle—*Sàr-Obair*.
 sumaire, (AF) *s.m.* Leech. 2 Serpent. 3 Reptile. suman,**s.m.* Cital. 4**Interpellation.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Summons. 2 Act of summoning. *A' s—*, *pr.pt.* of sumain.
 sumanaich, *v.a.* Billow.
 sumbaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see sùmaid.
 sumgadh,**s.m.* Aporrhoea.
 sumhail, -e, *a.* Close-packed, unbulky. 2 Tidy. 3 Quiet, peaceable, tame. 4**Strait-laced. 5* Humble, obedient, obsequious, as a person. 6**Smoothed. Opposite of dùmhail. *Gu s., tightly*. [*pron. sùil in Arran*.]
 sumhailachd,**s.f.* Tightness.
 sùmhlaich,**a.* Crowding, pressing together, abridging.
 sùmhlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Packing closer, act of packing closer. 2 Taming, act of taming. 3 State of becoming tame or peaceable. 4 Abstract, abridgment, diminishing. 5 Bending tightly. 6 Bending together. 7* Creeping in, sitting or lying closer and closer. 8* Lessening or abridgment of bulk. *A' s—*, *pr.pt.* of sùmhlaich.
 sùmhlachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Syllabus.
 sùmhlachair,**s.m.* Abridger.
 sùmhlachd, *s.f.ind.* State of being closely packed. 2 Condensation. 3 Peaceableness, quietness. 4 Tamelessness. 5* Obsequiousness. 6 Abjectness. 7* Littleness of bulk. 8 Tightness.
 sùmhlaich, *pr.pt.a'* sùmhlachadh, *v.a.* Pack closer together, diminish in bulk, abridge, lessen, make less bulky. 2 Get less bulky. 3 Tame, make tame. 4 Become quiet or peaceable. 5 Bend tightly, tighten. 5*Lie closer together.
 —ear, *ful.pass.* of sùmhlaich.
 —idh, *ful.af.a.* of sùmhlaich.
 —te, *past pt.* of sùmhlaich. Packed close. 2 Tamed, made tame, &c.
 sùmhlas, -ais, *s.m.* see sùmhlachd.
 sumais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Loveage—*ligusticum scoticum*. (ill. 655.)
 sunn,**s.m.* Puff, blast. 2 Push. 3 Fortification. 4**Wall.
 —ach,**s.m.* Strong fort. 2 Milking-place. 3 Summit.
 sunnag, -aig, -au, *s.f.* Easy chair made of twisted straw.

655. *Sunpis.*

sunnailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Likeness, comparison, resemblance, match. *S. t' eugais, the likeness of thy face*.
 sunnanadh,**s.m.* -aidh, see sumanadh.
 sunnanaich,**v.a.* see sumain, *v.*
 sunnara, (DC) *a.* Fixed, secure, as the foundation of a house.
 sunnd, *s.m.ind.* Joy, cheerfulness, hilarity, good humour. 2 Good state of health. 3 Good appetite. *'Dè n's a th' ort? how do you do?*
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Merry, cheerful, lively, joyous, joyful, in good spirits. 2 Good-humoured. 3 Enjoying good health. 4 Having a good appetite. *Gu s., good-humouredly*.
 —achail, *a.* see sunndach.
 —achas, -ais, *s.m.* see sunnd.
 —achd, *s.f.ind.* Alacrity, see sunnd.
 sunndaich, (MS) *v.a.* Exhilarate.
 sunndaichhead, -aidh, *s.m.* see sunnd.
 sunndan,**s.m.* Delight, short fit of gladness, sudden emotion of joy.
 sunn-ghaoth,**s.f.* -ghaoith, *s.f.* High wind. 2 Boast, gasconade.
 —ar, *a.* Boastful, vain, blustering.
 sunnt, see sunnd.
 —ach, see sunndach.
 sunrach,**a.* Particular, special.
 sùnrachadh, see sùnrachadh.
 sùnraich, see sùnraich.
 —te, see sùnraichte.
 suntaidh, *a.* Quick.
 sùpail,**s.m.* -e, *a.* see sùbailta.
 sùpailte, see sùbailte.
 sùpailteachd, see sùbailteachd.
 sùpalachd,**s.f.* see sùbailteachd.
 sur, (AO) *s.m.* Flaw. Gun sal, gun sur, without smear or flaw.
 sùr, *a.* Gaelic form of Scots pronunciation of *sour*.
 surabhan,**s.m.* -ain, *s.m.* Southernwood.
 sùrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wood-sorrel, see seamrag.
 sùragach,**a.* Abounding in or like, wood-sorrel.
 surcain, (MMcD) *s.m.* Piece of skin or wood with sharp peg placed in it point upwards for attaching to a calf's snout to prevent its sucking its mother.
 sùrd, -ùird, *s.m.* Alacrity, eager and willing exertion. 2 Industry. 3 Speed, "cleverness." 4 Preparation or bestirring for business. 5 Cheerfulness. 6* Hilarity. 7* Successful train or mode. *Cuir s. ort, bestir yourself for business*.
 sùrdaz, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Leap, skip, jump, spring, bound, cutting, caper, bounce. 2*Stride. *A' gearradh sh., bounding, cutting capers; a' teachd le s., coming with a bound*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Bounding, leaping, bounce-

ing, apt to bound, leap or bounce. 2 Striding. An eild sh., *the bounding roe*.
sùrdagaich, *v. n.* Leap, skip, spring, bound, bounce. 2 Stride.

—, *s. f.* Leap, skip, spring.
sùrdail, -e, *a.* Eager, prompt, active, diligent. 2 *Business-like. 3 Industrious, clever, pushing, shifty. 4 *Full of spirits.

sùrdalachd, *s. f. ind.* Alacrity, diligence. 2 Fervour. 3 Industriousness. 4 Alertness. 5 Cheerfulness. 6†Activity.

surrag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Vent of a kiln, the oblong space over which the wood, straw and grain are placed.

surram, -aim, (*i. e.* surram suain) Sound sleep. 2 Snoring, noise as of one sleeping.

sùrtag, see sùrdag.

suntaldh, ** *a.* Quick.

susbaillteach, see susbainteach.

susbaint, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Substance, pith, strength. 2 Efficacy. 3 Import.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Substantial. 2 (MS) Cardinal. 3 Saue, sound in judgment.

susbuin, see susbaint.

susbuinneach, ** *a.* †Alible.

sùsdal, -ail, *s. m.* Bustling, much ado about trifles. 2 Affectedness. 3 Shyness, coyness. 4 ††Fuss. [Isùsdal.]

sùsdalach, -aiche, *a.* Bustling, noisy, making much ado about trifles. 2 Affectedly shy, coy. 3 Prudish.

—d, ** *s. f.* Prudery, prudishness, coyness.

sùsdan, (CR) -ain, *pl.* sùsdana, *s. m.* Thousand—Caithness.

sùstan, see sùsdan.

suspainn, see susbaint.

sutair, ** *s. m.* Tanner.

—eachd, *s. f.* Tannery.

sùth, -ùth, -an, see sugh.

sùth, † *s. m.* Anything.

sùthag, *s. f.* see sùthag. 2 (DO) Bee-hive chair made of twisted straw or sea-bent.—*Uist*.

sùthaidh, *s.* see sùth.

sùthainn, *a.* Eternal, continual, everlasting. 2 Infinite. 3 rarely, Prosperous. Gu *s.* is gu siorruidh, *eternally and for ever*.

—eachd, *s. f.* Eternity. A thus na *s.*, *from all eternity*.

sùthair, see sùghmhor.

sùthan, ** -ain, *s. m.* Booby, dunce, 2 Small beer.

—ach, (DO) *s. m.* Quicksand—*Uist*.

sùthann, see sùthainn.

sùthar, (DMK) *a.* Civil, affable, polite, gentle—Caithness.

sùth-bhrigh, -e, *s. f.* see sùgh bruich & sùgh-bhrigh.

—each, see sùgh-bhrigheach.

—ear, see sùgh-bhrioghmhor.

—mhor, see sùgh-bhrioghmhor.

sùthmhor, see sùghmhor.

—achd, see sùghmhorachd.

†sùthuinn, -e, *a.* Prosperous.

T t

t, teine, the 17th. letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use.

T, not aspirated has two sounds. (1) Nearly like *t* in *town*, exactly like *t* in Italian *tocco*, or in French *toucher*. (2) Like *ch* in *cheek*, as, *tighinn, coming*; *saile, salted*. When aspirated, it sounds like *h* in *him*, as *thàinig e, he came*. *Th* is silent in the middle of words, in the end of long syllables, in some tenses of certain irregular verbs, and in *thu, thusa*; as *maithreas, goodness* (pron. *my-yes*); *maoth, gentle (meu)*; *an d' thàinig thu? art thou come?* *T*, is sometimes used before *fh* followed by a vowel in the Western Isles, as, *an t-fhàrdach, the household*. *T'*, is used before vowels instead of *do, thy*.

t-, so-called euphonic, (once part of the article) is used (1) between the article and a masculine noun beginning with a vowel, in the nominative case singular, as, *an t-each, the horse*. (2) between the article and a masculine noun beginning with *s* followed by a vowel or *l, n*, or *r* in the genitive and dative cases singular, as, *anns an t-solus, in the light*; *glao cinne-fheadhna an t-sluaigh uile, seize all the heads of the people*. (3) between the article and a feminine noun beginning with *s* followed by a vowel, or *l, n*, or *r*, in the nominative and dative cases singular, as, *an t-slighe, the road*; *cha toir an t-saighdear air teicheadh, the arrow doth not cause him to flee*; *anns an t-sùil, in the eye*.

t', (for ta) *v.* Is, am, are.

t', (for do before a vowel) *poss. pron.* Thy. Dr. Stewart does not approve of *t'* instead of *d'*, but it is correct according to pronunciation and usage.

†ta, *s. m.* Water.

†tab, *s. m.* Start.

tabaid, -ean, see sabaid.

—each, see sabaideach.

—eachd, see sabaideachd.

tabaidiche, see sabaidiche.

tabailt, (CR) *a.* Strong, vigorous

taban, see tuban.

tàbar, -air, -an, *s. m.* Tabor. 2 Timbrel.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in tabors or timbrels.

tabh, -aibh, *s. m.* The ocean, the sea. Fuaim an taibh, *the sound of the main*.

tàbh, -aibh, -an, *s. m.* Spoon-net, fishing-net. *T. chudaigean, a hand-net for caddies*; *t.-breac aich, a hand-net for trout* (when catchin trout in burns.) (DO) *s. m. & f.* Frame net for fishing beside a rock for small saithe, or from a boat anchored in a tide-way. The fish are first attracted to the side by means of bruised shell-fish. The frame net fixed on a long pole is let down gently and brings up quite a quantity.

tàbh, *pr. pt. a'* tàbhach, *v. a.* Fish with hand-net on burns.

tabhach, -aich, *s. m.* Sudden eruption. 2 Forcing, pull, pressing.

tàbhach, (JM) *s.* Fishing with hand-net on burns. *A' t-*, *pr. pt. of* tàbh.

tabhach, ** *a.* Marine.

tabhach, *a.* Strong, lusty.

tàbhachd, *s. f. ind.* Substantiality, solidity, firmness, substance, stoutness. 2 Good profit, good effect, benefit, efficacy, effectiveness, advantage. 3 Number. 4 Valour. 5**Comeliness. *Cha'n 'eil t. sam bith ann dhomhsa, it is no profit or benefit to me*; *dé 'n t. a th'*

ann *P* what quantity is there of it? *mu 'n t. sin, about that quantity; taisbeinibh ur t., show your valour.*

tabhachdach, -aiche, *a.* Efficient, effectual, effective, valid, profitable, beneficial, advantageous. 2* Solid, substantial. 3**Stout, comely. 4(MS) Great. Buaillean tabhachdach, *effectual blows*; *ni t., a profitable thing.*

tabhachdach, (MS) *a.* Personable.

tabhairidh, (AC) *a.* Strong. Iomachadh *t., a strong band.*

tabhail, *s.f.* Method, manner.

tabhail, (CR) *s.f.* Sense, judgment, understanding, wits. *Char e dheth a th., he lost his wits, acted stupidly*; *tha e dheth a th., he is in his dotage*; *duine gun t., a man without sense—W. of Ross.*

tabhailt, (DG) *s.m.* Table-cloth—*Uist.* (tubhailt) **tabhainn**, *pr.pt. a' tabhainnich, v.n.* Bay, bark, as a dog.

tabhair, *v.irreg.* Give, bestow, grant, see *thoir*. 2 Take away. Thabhair and Thoir are interchangeable. See under *thoir* for conjugation and examples.

tabhairream, *1st. sing. imp.* of *tabhair*. Let me give. **tabhairn**, *s.* Feast, entertainment, conviviality. —*Rob Donn.*

tabhairn, -ean, *s.m.* Gaelic form of *tavern*. 2** Sea.

tabhairt, *s.f.* Giving, act of giving or bestowing. 2 Presentment, gift, grant, bestowal. 3 Taking, act of taking. *A' t., pr.pt. of tabhair.* *A' t. an 'geall, mort-gaging, pledging.*

tabhairteach, -eiche, *a.* Giving, that gives, generous, ready to give, bounteous, charitable, liberal. 2 Dative, in grammar. *Duine t., a liberal man*; *gu t., liberally.*

tabhairteach, -ich, *s.m.* Giver, one who gives or bestows. 2 Liberal person.

—*d, s.f.* Readiness to give or bestow, liberality, munificence, generosity.

tabhairtear, ** -ean, *s.m.* Giver, donor.

tabhairteas, see *tabhartas*.

tabhal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Sling to cast stones. 42** Plank, board. 2**rarely, Chief. Crann tabhal, *the shaft of a sling.*

tabhann, -ainn, *s.m.* Bark, yelp, as of a dog. 2 Barking, constant barking or baying of dogs.

—*ach, aiche, a.* Barking. 2 Ready to bark. 3 Noisy, as barking dogs.

—*aich, pr.pt. a' tabhannaich, v. a.* Bark, yelp.

—*aich, -e, s.f.* Barking or baying of dogs, continuous barking. 2(CR) Barking at some object—*West of Ross.* (Comhartaich, is barking at nothing.)

—*aiche, s.m.* Barker.

tabhar, *s.m.* see *tabar*.

tabh-ard, (AF) *s.m.* Flying beetle.

tabharnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of being haunted. 2 Apparition. Bhat air an taigh, *the house was haunted.*

tabhartach, -aiche, see *tabhairteach*.

tabhartair, * -ean, *s.m.* Bestower, giver.

tabhartan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Leader, general.

tabhartas, -ais, *s.m.* Gift, offering, tribute. 2 Dedication. 3 Remittance. 4** Boon. 5 Present. *T.-luaisgte, a wave-offering*; *t.-togta, a heave offering*; *t.-dìghe, a drink-offering.*

tabhastal, -ail, *s.m.* Tedious nonsense, *prov.*

tabh-bhéist, (AF) *s.* Large seal.

tabhrum, ** *1st. sing. imp.* of *tabhair*. Let me give.

tabhs, (AF) *s.* Gannet.

tabhuan, ** *a.* Persevering.

—** *s.m.* Perseverance. 2(AF) Sea-calf or lamb, seal.

tabhuanachd, *s.f.* Perseverance.

tabhuich, * *v.n.* Profit. 2 Exact.

tabhuil, ** *a.* In order.

tabhuin, see *tabhainn*.

tabhuil, ** -uil, *s.m.* Horse-fly, breeze, brize-fly.

tabhuil, -uill, -uillean, *s.m.* see *tabhal*.

tabhun, see *tabhan*.

—*aich*, see *tabhannaich*.

tac, (CR) *s.m.* Prop, support, dependance, (taic) —*Suth'd.*

tac, * *s.f.* Space, time, season, *Mu 'n t. seo an uiridh, about this time last year*; *ceithir bliadhna na taic seo, this time four years.*

tac, *t -a & -aic, pl. -aichean, s.f.* Tack, lease of limited duration.

tac, see *tachd*.

taca, see *tac*. *Arran.* 2 (DMY) Tack of a boat.

Gaoth nan seachd tacanan—said of the south-west wind, coming from Rona to the Butt of Lewis.

taca, *s.* see *taice*.

taica, -n, *s.m.* Prop. 2 Surety. 3**Peg. 4 see *tacaid*.

tacachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Sustentation.

tacadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Prosperity.

tacadh-froise, (DG) *s.m.* (lit. shower-choke) Darkness preceding a shower of rain—*Uist.*

tacaich, *v.a.* see *taicich*.

tacaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Tack, small nail. 2 Hob-nail. 3 Peg. 4 Pain, stitch. 5 Stab, wound. 6**Large-headed nail for ornament. 7**Stud, knob. *Le tacailibh airgid, with silver studs*; *bhuail t. mi, a pain seized me.*

tacaidteach, -eiche, *a.* Tacketed, nailed. 2 Causing pain. 3 Agonizing. 4 Wounding. Brògan t., *hob-nailed shoes or boots.*

tacaidich, *v.a.* Stick full of tacks, 2 Fasten with tacks.

tacail, ** *a.* Strong, solid, able.

tacain, see *tacan*.

tacan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of *tac*. Short time, while. *Eadar seo agus ceann tacain, in a little time hence.*

tacar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Provision, plenty, heap, quantity. 2**Gleaning. 3**Fish. 4†Produce. *Aite gun t., a barren region*; *fhuair mi t. éisg, I got a heap of fish*; *fhuair mi t. eun, I got a quantity of birds.*

†**tacar**, -aire, *a.* Good, agreeable.

tacarach, -aiche, *a.* Well-provisioned, fertile, plentiful. 2 Relating to provisions. 3(MS) Wealthy. (tacarach—AH.)

tacas, see *tacsa*.

tàcar-mara, see *muir-thàchdar*. (tacar-mara—

tach, ** *s.m.* Value, estimation.

tachailleag, (CR) *s.f.* Black and white wagtail, pied wagtail—*Suth'd.*

tachair, *pr. pt. a' tachairt, v.a. & n.* Happen, come to pass, meet with meet, light upon, find.

Tachraidh sinn fhathast, we shall meet yet;

tachraidh sin fhathast, that will happen yet;

an do th. thu air? did you light upon it? *th. e gu math dhuit, it has happened well to you*;

agus tachair gu 'n deach e seachad, and it happened that he passed by; *an uair a thach-airas an dà iarann cho cruaidh, is dual*

daibh dealachail, when the two irons are equally hard, rebound they must—applied to

two persons equally quarrelsome and disagreeable; *tachraidh an droch shìde ri neach*

a mhuigh ged nach toireadh e leis o'n taigh i, you will meet the bad weather outside—you

needn't carry it from home with you—excellent advice to people who are inclined to worry

themselves over troubles which are far off, and which, after all, may never come any

nearer.

tàchair, *s.m.* Sea-weed—*algae*.
 tàchairt, *s.f.* Happening, act of happening, coming to pass. 2 Meeting, act of meeting. 3 Opposition, act of opposing. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tàchair.

tachais, *pr.pt.* a' tachas, *v. a.* Scratch, scrape the surface of the skin, claw.

—te, *past pt.* of tachais. Scratched, clawed.

tachan, see taghan.

tàchar, see tàcar.

ftachar, ** air, *s.m.* Fight, skirmish, squabble.

tàchar, *s.m.* Dense volume of smoke—*Argyll*.

tachara, * see tàcharan.

tacharaidh, see tàcharaidh.

tàcharan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Sprite, ghost. 2 Weak, helpless being. 3 Orphan. 4 Cowardly, feeble person. 5 Yelling of ghosts. 6(WG) Child left by the fairies.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of ghosts or spirits. 2 Like a ghost. 3 Weak, helpless. 4 Like an orphan. 5 Cowardly. 6 Feeble.

tacharan-cubhaig, *s.m.* (*lit.* page of the cuckoo.) Meadow pipit, see snathadag.

tacharas, *Suth'd* for tachras.

tacharra, (MS) *s.* Changeling. 2 Pigmy.

tachartach, †† -aiche, *a.* Eventful, contingent, 2 Ambulatory.

tachartas, †† -ais, -an, *s.m.* Event, occurrence, incident.

tachas, -ais, *s.m.* Itching, itchiness. 2 The itch.

3 Leprosy. 4† Scratching. T. tioram, *scurvy*.

tachas, -ais, *s.m.* Clawing, act of clawing, scraping or scratching. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tachais.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Itchy, having the itch. 2 Clawing, scratching. 3 Itching, causing an itching sensation. 4 Having a longing desire.

5 Acrimonious. Cluasan t., *itching ears*.

tachas-tioram, †† -ais, *s.m.* Scurvy.

tachd, *pr.pt.* a' tachdadh, *v. a.* Choke, strangle.

2 Choke, stop up, prevent.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Choking, that chokes, strangles or obstructs, suffocating.

tachd-dair, -ean, *s.m.* Choker.

tachdadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Choking, act of choking,

strangling or obstructing, suffocating. 2 rarely, Promise, security. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tachd.

tachdaidh, *fut.aff. a.* of tachd.

tachdan, see tacan.

tachdar, *s.m.* **Chase, prize. 2 Produce—*B.*

Doran. Cha bu diùbhail gin de 'n tachdar,

'twere no loss in the provision (deer) to anyone

—*Duanaire*, p. 13. [tacar—MM.]

tachdar, *fut. pass.* of tachd.

tachdar, see tacar.

tachdmhor, (MS) *a.* Alimential, serviceable.

tachdrach, see tàcarach.

tachdta, *past pt.* of tachd. Strangled, choked.

2 Obstructed, as in growing.

tachlag, *s.f.* Wagtail (bird.)

tachrath, *s.m.* Weak, helpless person—*J.G.C.*,

W. 124.

tachraidh, *fut.aff. a.* of tachair.

tachrais, *pr.pt.* a' tachras, *v. a.* Wind yarn.

—te, *past pt.* of tachrais. Wound up.

tachran, see tacharan.

tachras, -ais, *s.m.* Winding, act of winding yarn.

A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tachrais.

—ach, * -aich, *s.m.* see tachrasan.

tachrasan, -ain, *s.m.* Windlass. 2 Horizontal

yarn-reel.

tachuil, (MS) *v. a.* Pierce.

tàclach, (WO) Purse or any receptacle. 2 Good

quantity of anything.

tacmhòr, see tachdmhor.

tacsa, *s.m. ind.* Support, substance, solidity. 2

Buttress. 3(MS) Comfort. Dèan t. dhomh,

support me.

tacsa, (MS) *a.* Backed.

tacsaich, (MS) *v. a.* Nourish.

ta'd, (for tha iad) They are. Ta'd 'nan òire, they are a burden.

ttad, *s.m.* Lowness of spirits. 2 Thief.

tadaidh, see tàlaidh.

tàdh, -a, -achan, *s.m.* Ledge, layer.

ttadhach, *a.* Unsavoury.

ttadhach, ** -aich, -a, *s. m.* Ledge. Eadar na

tadhacha, between the ledges.

tadhail, *pr.pt.* a' tadhail, *v. n.* Call, visit, haunt.

Dh' iarr a' mhuir a bhi 'g a tadhail, the sea

wished to be resorted to—a poetical idea sug-

gested by the daily return of the tide, which

seems to invite acquaintance—NGP.

tadhail, -ail, -aichean, *s.m.* Calling, visiting. 2

††-sense of feeling, touching. 3†† Resort. 4†

†† Frequenting, visiting. 5†† Goal or hail at

shinty or football. Bha sibhsa a' bualadh gun

teagamh, ach chuir sinne t. air, you were strik-

ing no doubt, but we sent it between the posts,

made a goal of it.

ttadhail, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Flesh-hook.

tadhalaich, -aiche, *a.* Frequenting, resorting to,

visiting, calling for one. 2 Fond of visiting.

8 Abounding in resorts.

ttadhag, -aig, *s.m.* News, information.

ttadhg, -aidhg, -an, *s.m.* Poet.

ttadhgan, (AF) *s.m.* Fox, see taghan.

ttadhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Swelling or pain in the

wrist.

tafach, ** *a.* Craving.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Exhortation.

tafaid, ** -e, -ean, see taifeid.

ttafan, -ain, see tabhann.

tag, * *s.m.* see tagan.

tàg, ** *s.m.* Blow on the cheek.

tag, ** *v. a.* Deliver.

tagach, *a.* see tacaideach.

tagair, *pr.pt.* a' tagairt & a' tagradh, *v. a. & n.*

Plead, prosecute, plead a cause, crave. 2

Claim as a right. 3 Reason, argue, debate,

dispute. 4 Accuse. Tha e 'tagairt orm, he

pleads of me, claims of me; tagair mo chùis a

Dhè! I plead my cause O God!

tagaireach, * -eiche, *a.* Litigious.

—eich, *s.m.* Pleader, counsel, advo-

cate. 2 Creditor. 3 Appellant.

tagairteachd, (MS) *s.f.* Quarrel.

tagairt, *e. s.f.* Pleading, act of pleading, crav-

ing. 2 Claiming as a right. 3 Reasoning,

debating. 4 Plea, allegation. A' t—, *pr. pt.*

of tagair.

tagan, -ain, *s.m.* Pocket, little bag, 2 Private

or hidden purse, as of a wife. Tha t. math

aice, she has a good purse.

taganach, -aiche, *a.* Baggy.

tagar, ** -air, *s.m.* Order, course.

tagarach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Pretender, claimer.

—, * Litigious, fond of pleading or deba-

ting.

—d, †† *s.f.* Pleading.

tagaradh, see tagradh.

tagarair, ** *s.m.* Barrister. 2 Pleader, dispu-

tant, claimant.

tagarach, see tagaireach.

tagartach, *a.* †† Claiming. 2(MS) Controversial.

tagartair, * *s.m.* Pleader, agent.

tagartas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Pleading, claim, dispute.

2* Prosecution, law-plea.

tagh, *pr.pt.* a' taghadh, *v. a.* Choose, elect, se-

lect, pick. T. a' chuid a's fhèarr, choose the

best.

tagh, * *a.* see toigh.

tagha, see taghadh.

taghach, -aiche, *a.* Choosing, that chooses. 2

Elective. see toigheach.

taghadair, -ean, *s.m.* Chooser, one who chooses or selects. 2† One who has the care of another's cattle. 3 Elector, voter.

taghadairachd, *s.f.* The office of an elector or chooser. 2 Electioneering. 3 The office of taking care of another's cattle. 4*Electorate.

taghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Choosing, act of choosing, electing or selecting. 2 Choosing, election. 3 Anything, person or persons chosen. 4 The best of anything, choice, selection, election. T. a. mhèirlich, *a choice thief*; t. coitichionn, *a general election*; t. air leth, *a by-election*; roghadh ist t., *pick and choice*; luchd-taghadh, *electors*; 2 the bodyguard of a Highland regiment —a band of chosen men of the same clan, who fared at the same table with the chieftain, and each enjoyed his hospitality according to his deserts; dà ni ro dhuilich ri 'n t. bean is claidheamh, *two things very difficult to choose, a wife and a sword*.

taghadraidh, ** *s.f.* Electorate.

taghadroinn, ** *s.* Electorate.

taghaich, (for rathaich) Gheibht' an taghaich gu lionmhor, do mhaithéan na rìghachd, *there would be found numerous callers of the nobles of the land*—Donn. Bàin, p. 55.

taghaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of tagh.

taghail, *v.* see tadhail.

taghaire, -an, *s.m.* Augur.

taghaireachd, *s.f.* Augury.

taghairm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Echo. 2 Gathering summons. 3 Ancient mode of divination, said to be one of the most effectual means of raising the devil, and getting unlawful wishes gratified. The performance consisted in roasting cats alive, one after another, for some days, without tasting food; which if duly persisted in, summoned a legion of devils, in the guise of black cats, with their master at their head, all screeching in a way terrifying to any person of ordinary nerves.—NGP. "The divination by the t. was once a noted superstition among the Gael, and in the northern parts of the Lowlands of Scotland. When any important question concerning futurity arose, and of which a solution was, by all means, desirable, some shrewder person than his neighbours was pitched upon, to perform the part of a prophet. This person was wrapped in the warm smoking hide of a newly-slain ox or cow, commonly an ox, and laid at full length in the wildest recess of some lonely waterfall. The question was then put to him, and the oracle was left in solitude to consider it. Here he lay for some hours with his cloak of knowledge around him, and over his head, no doubt, to see the better into futurity; deafened by the incessant roaring of the torrent; every sense assailed; his body steaming; his fancy in a ferment; and whatever notion had found its way into his mind from so many sources of prophecy, it was firmly believed to have been communicated by invisible beings who were supposed to haunt such solitudes."—**

taghairmeach, -aiche, *a.* Echoing, responsive, oracular.

taghal, see tadhail.

taghaid, *Suth'd* for tadhail

taghall, see tadhail.

taghan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Marten, pole-cat, stinkard. 2(MS) Foumart. 3(AF) Badger. 4(WC) Quarrelsome person.

taghanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in martens. 2 Cross, cankered.

taghan-tartaidd, (AF) *s.* Foumart.

taghan-tutaidd, see taghan-tartaidd.

taghar, -air, *s.m.* Distant noise.

tagh-ghairm, see taghairm.

tagh-ghuth, ** *s.* Vote, voice at an election.

taghta, *a. & past pt.* of tagh. Chosen, elected, elect, select, selected. 2 Excellent, choice. Daoine t., *the elect, chosen men*; or t., *choice gold*. [taghte.]

tagluinn, -e, *s.f.* Opposition. 2 Contest, squabble. 3*Animosity. Luchd t., *quarrelsome persons*.

tagluinneach, -eiche, *s.* Contestable. 2 Contumacious, quarrelsome, squabbling.

tagluinneachd, *s.f. ind.* Contumacy.

tagluinnich, ** *v.* Chaffer.

tagluinniche, ** *s.* Barrator.

tagrach, -aiche, *a.* Argumentative, using arguments. 2 Pleading, that pleads. 3 Fond of pleading. 4 Craving, soliciting. 5 Apt to crave. importunate, assertive. 6 Claiming.

tagrachd, ** *s.f.* see tagradh.

tagradair, ** *s.m.* Alleger. 2 Pleader, disputant, advocate, claimant. 3* Agent. also tagair-each.

tagradaireachd, ** *s.f.* Business of a pleader or advocate.

tagradh, -aidh. -aidhean, *s.m.* Pleading, act of pleading, plea, craving, act of craving or 2 Claiming as a right. 3 Reasoning, act of reasoning. 4 Advocating. 5 Apology. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tagair.

tagraidh, *fut.aff.a.* of tagair.

tagrair, see tagradair.

taibean, -ein, *s.m.* Tabby.

taibh,* see taibhean & tabh. Fada mach 's an taibh, *far out on the ocean*—Iorram, MacD.

taibhean, -ain, *s.m.* Substance.

taibheanach,* -aiche, *a.* Substantial.

taibheart, ** *s.f.* Disparagement.

taibhearn, see tàbharn.

taibheid, see taifeid.

taibheirt, ** *s.f.* see taibheart.

taibhile, *s.pl.* Tables.

taibhleach, ** *s.f.* Smart blow, box, box sideways.

taibhleas, -eis, *s.m.* Backgammon table. 2 Game of backgammon.

taibhleas beag, *s.m.* Game of draughts.

taibhleis, *s.f.* see taibhleas.

taibhliosg, -isg, see taileasg.

taibhreadh, -idh, *s.m.* Dream.

taibhreal, ** -eil, *s.m.* Laurel, see laibhreas.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in, of, or belonging to, laurel.

taibhs, see taibhse.

taibhse, -an *s.f.* The shade of a departed person. 2 Vision, apparition, ghost, spirit. 3

Vision of the second-sight. 4(AF) Guillemot.

taibhsreach, -eiche, *a.* Shadowy, ghost-like,

spectral. 2 Superstitious, silly. †3 Proud.

Is t. iad adharca nam bò thar lear, *showy or visionary are the horns of the cows beyond the sea*.

†taibhsreach, ** -ain, *s.m.* Proud person. 2 Coquette.

†taibhsreachd, ** *s.f.* Pride. 2 Coquetry, 3 2†Eloquence.

taibhséan, *n.pl.* of taibhse.

taibhsdear, see taibhsair.

—achd, see taibhsreachd.

taibhséar, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Visionary, one who possesses the faculty of second-sight.

—achd, *s.f. ind.* Second-sight. 2* Bewildered conduct.

[The following is from Armstrong.]

At the sight of a vision of this kind, Dr. Martin observes, the eyelids of the gifted persons were erected, and the eyes continued staring till the vision disappeared. If an ob-

ject is seen in the morning, it will be accomplished in the afternoon; if at noon, on that very day; if in the evening, that very night; and if after candles are lit, on that night for certain. If a shroud is seen about a person, it foretells approaching death; and the time of it is more or less distant, according to the height at which the shroud is observed on the body. If it be seen about the middle, death is not expected within a twelvemonth; if as high as the head, it is not many hours distant. To see a spark of fire falling on one's arm, foretells that a dead child shall be seen in the arms of that person. To see a chair empty at the time a person sits in it, is a sure sign of approaching death to that person. Seers did not observe supernatural appearances at the same time, though they might happen to be in the same apartment; but when one of them who saw a vision, touched any number of his brethren, they all saw it as well as the first.

The following are three instances recorded by an English nobleman in the 17th. century, who, previous to his going to the Highlands, was one of the sturdiest unbelievers in the second-sight.

1. "In the year 1652 I was travelling in the Highlands, and a good number of servants with me, as is usual there. One of them going a little before me, entering into a house where I was to stay all night, and going hastily to the door, he suddenly stepped back with a screech, and did fall by a stone which hit his foot. I asked what was the matter, for he seemed to be very much frightened. He told me very seriously that I should not lodge in that house, because shortly a dead body in a coffin would be carried out of it, for many were carrying it when he was heard to cry. I neglecting his words, and staying there, he said to the other servants he was sorry for it, and that what he saw would surely come to pass. Though no sick person was then there, yet the landlord died of an apoplectic fit before I left the house."

2. "In January, 1652, Lieut.-Col. Alexander Beattie, and I, were in the house of one Wm. MacLeod, of Ferinlea, in the county of Ross. He, the landlord, and I, were sitting on three chairs near the fire; and in the corner of the great chimney were two islanders, who were that very night come to the house, and were related to the landlord. While one of them was talking to Munro, I noticed the other looking oddly towards me. From his look, and his being an islander, I supposed him to be a seer, and asked him what he stared at. He answered me by desiring me to rise from the chair, for it was an unlucky one. I asked him why. He answered me, because there was a dead man in the chair next to me. Well, said I, if he be in the chair next to me, I may keep my own. But what is the likeness of the man? He said he was a tall man with a long grey coat, booted, and one of his legs hanging over the arm of the chair, and his head hanging dead on the other side, and his arm backward, as if it were broken. There were some English troops then quartered near that place, and there being at that time a great frost after a thaw, the country was covered all over with ice. Four or five of the English riding by this house some two hours after the vision, while we were sitting by the fire, we heard a great noise, which proved to be those troopers, with the help of other ser-

vants, carrying in one of their number, who had had a very bad fall, and had his arm broken; and falling frequently into fits, they brought him into the hall, and set him on the very chair, and in the very posture that the seer prophesied. The man did not die, though he recovered with great difficulty."

3. "Among the accounts given me by Sir Norman MacLeod, there was one worthy of special notice—There was a gentleman in the Isle of Harris, who was always seen by the seers with an arrow in his thigh. Such in the isle who thought these prognostications infallible, did not doubt but he would be shot in the thigh before he died. Sir Norman told me that he heard it the subject of their discourse for many years. At last he died without any such accident. Sir Norman was at his burial at St. Clement's Church in Harria. At the same time the corpse of another gentleman was brought to be buried in the very same church. The friends on either side came to debate who should first enter the church, and in a trice from words they came to blows. One of the number, who was armed with a bow and arrows, let one fly among them. (Now every family in that isle have their burial place in the church in stone chests, and the bodies are carried in open biers to the burial-place.) Sir Norman having appeased the tumult, one of the arrows was found shot in the dead man's thigh. To this Sir Norman was a witness."—*Succinct account of my Lord Tarbol's Relations, in a Letter to the Hon. Robert Boyle, Esquire, of the Predictions made by seers, whereof himself was Ear and Eye-witness.*

By pretension to second sight, no profit was ever sought or gained. It is an involuntary affection, in which neither hope nor fear are known to have any part. Those who profess to feel it do not boast of it as a privilege, nor are considered by others to be advantageously distinguished. They have no temptation to feign and their hearers have no motives to encourage an imposture.

Armstrong concludes his account with a lengthy description of the theories of Dr. Beattie of Aberdeen and the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson, but as they are only theories they have been omitted here.

taibhséil, see taibhséach.

taibhsich, v.n. Reveal. 2 Appear, seem.

taibid, see teabaid.

—each, see teabaidéach.

taib'-jonnsachadh, -aidh, s.m. Grammar.

taibreadh, (D.C.) s.m. Snatching.

taibse, s.f. ind. Propriety of speech. Leabhar-

taibse, a grammar.

—ach, -eiche, a. Accurate in speech, gram-

matical.

taic, -e, s.f. Prop, support. 2 Strength, vigour.

3 Dependence, leaning. 4 Preparation. 6

Fulcrum. 7 Contact, collision.

Cuir t. ri seo, *prop this*; cuir t. ris a' gheamhlaidh, *put a fulcrum to the lever*; thainig e an t. na cartach, *he came in contact with the cart*; t. ri bliadhna, *near a year*; cum t. rium, *support me*; patronize me; an t., *leaning*; shuidh iad ri t., *they sat leaning backwards*; an t. an Dòmhuich, *in preparation for the Sabbath*; na leig do th. ris a sin, *do not depend too much to that*; an t.-a' bhalla, *leaning on the wall*; cha ruig mi leas mo th. a leig-eil riut-sa, *I need not depend much on your patronage or support*; laoidh ri sleaghan a t., *heroes leaning on their spears*; a bhith an taice Lochaidh nam bradan, *to be in the*

proximity of Lochy of the salmon—*Filidh*, p. 21; an taic a chéile, in collusion with each other [—*s* says in collusion with each other.]

taic, *pr.pt.* a' taiceadh, *v.a.* Support, patronize. 2* Buttress, sustain, bolster.

taiceachd, *s.f.ind.* One's utmost exertions. 2** Reliance.

taiceadh, *-idh, s.m.* Supporting, act of supporting. 2 Recommending, patronizing. 3 Depending. 4 Dependence. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of taic.

taicealachd, *s.f.ind.* Strength, solidity, firmness. 2 Portliness. 3 Alimentaryness.

taicear, *s.m.* Auxiliary.

taiceil, *-e, a.* Substantial, solid, firm, strong, stout. 2 Auxiliary. 3 (MS) Athletic.

taicich, **v.a.* Buttress. 2 Help. see taic.

taid, *-e, s.m.* see taididh.

*taid, *cont.* for ataid (caid or tha iad.)

taidhe, *s.f.ind.* Attention, heed, watchfulness, care. [Thoir taidhe (thoir do aidhe), take thy heed—a phrase to which the word is practically restricted, and which accounts for the short vowel of the Scottish Gaelic and Irish, the sentence accent being on the verb—*t*.]

taidheach, *-eiche, a.* see toigheach.

taidheam, *-eim, s.f.* Meaning, import. Cha d' thug mi t. as a chiall, I did not comprehend his meaning.

taidhean, ** *-ein, s.m.* Troop. 2 Multitude, cavalcade. 3** Mill-pond.

taidhleach, ** *-liche, a.* Splendid, delightful, pleasant.

—d, ** *s.f.ind.* Complacency. 2 Pleasantness. 3 Splendidness.

taididh, *s.m. & int.* Father. Children's form of "Daddy." *Welsh* word.

†taif, ** *s.m.* Sea, see tabh. An t. fo bhrúillean, the sea (in agitation) in a storm.

taifean, see tabhuain.

taifeid, *-ean, s.m.* Bow-string. 2 Taffety. T. 'san oisag a fuaim, a bowstring sounding in the wind.

—each, *-eiche, a.* Well-strung (of bows.)

†taifniche, *past pt.* Driven away by force.

taig, *-e, s.f.* Attachment or devotion to a person or place. †2 Habit, custom.

taigealach, (CR) *s.m.* Squat person—*W. of Ross*.

taigeis, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Haggis, kind of meat-pudding. 2 Big-bellied person. 3 The scrotum.

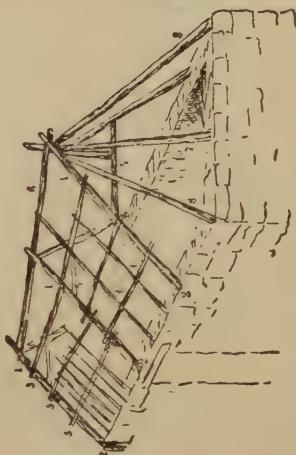
—each, *-eiche, a.* Haggis-like. 2 Big-bellied.

taigh, *-e, -ean, s.m.* House. 'Se 'ainm aobhneach taigh na féile, its joyful name is the house of hospitality; aig an taigh, at home; o'n taigh, from home, abroad; mullach an taighe, the top of the house; ceann taighe, the head of a house or family; head of the branch of a family; sìth ann ad chriadh-thaigh caol, peace in thy cold mansion of clay; as an t., out of the house; ann am thaigh, in my house; ann ad th., in thy house; 'na th. maile féin, in his own hired house; an t. a' chomhagail, [an taigh comha—eadar-dhà-chomhairle—*Argyll*—*AH*.] in a state of uncertainty; t. is aodach, a tent. [The gen.sing. in old Gaelic was tige.]

NAMES OF PARTS OF A "BLACK" HOUSE:—

1 Na Ceangail, [na Ceangail Ghàidhealach—(WC.) Lànán, *pl.* lànain & lànanan. Saidheachan—*AH*. Cas-choirbeil†] couples. Fastened to the corner-poles with wooden pins. The couples are connected immediately below the ridge-pole by a piece of wood (an ad), and lower down by a cross-beam (an sparr—No. 5.) Cas-cheangal, is one of the legs of a couple—*Lewis*—(DMY.)

2 Am bun-cheangal. [a' Chrùp, Bun baca.] The lower end of couple sunk in the wall



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and reaching the groin. [Crùp, (AH) (*pl.* crùpan, Upright beam built into wall and intended to support the couples)]

3 Pieces of timber laid across, and binding the couples together, called "na cléithean" in Skye, and "na taobhain" in Lewis. In Lewis, "an taobhan ard" is placed about half-way between the ridge and wall, and "an taobhan ìosal" is about 14 inches below it and 18 in. from the top of the wall. —DMY. "Na cléithean" is the name applied in Lewis to the pieces of wood laid across the "taobhain" (No. 3) and running from wall to ridge to prevent the straw going through roof—DMY.

4 Na Cabuir, the side-rafters, are placed over the cléithean (No. 3 in Skye), running from wall to ridge.

5 An sparr. Small cross stick near the angle of couple to strengthen them. Spàrr-ghaoithe—(DC)

6 Am maide-droma, [Cabar-droma, Sgaith, ††Laom-chrann. Taobhan-mullaich—*AH*] ridge-pole or roof-tree, The beam along the ridge of the roof.

7 A' Chòir, —so pronounced in Skye & Argyll at least, but dictionaries mark *còrr* as masculine. A thick stick like a couple, reaching from the middle of end wall (there are no gables of course) to top of nearest couple. Còrr-thulchann are generally bent and meet at end of ridge-pole, where they are fastened to one another by a wooden pin called crann-tarruing.

8 An Roinn-oisinn [or -oisne,] Cabar-oisinn [or -oisne, (*pl.* na cabair-oisinn) or -oisne] corner-stick. Strong sticks placed from each corner of wall to nearest couple.

9 Am Maide feannaig, [Maide starraig] stick running up through the thatch from the sparr at either end, and used as a peg round which to pass the Siomán fraoich, "ach," continued my informant, "the daoine a nis a' fàs cho Gallda nach foghainn daibh ach an nett-wire (sic) no na ròpan feòir as a' bhùthaidh!" (people are becoming so anti-Gaelic now that nothing

- less than wire-netting or coir yarn ropes from the shop can satisfy them.) [Sparr-ealaig—Uist—DG]
- 10 An Similear crochaidh, made of thin wood or canvas to confine the smoke, generally, but not always, exists when the fire is at the end of the house.
- 11 An Luidhear, the vent to allow the smoke to escape through the thatch.
- Acair, (*pl. acraichean*), Stones fixed in loops of heather-ropes, used as weights to keep the thatch in its place—*Lewis*.
- Anainn, top of wall inside. [The corresponding position outside—AH.]
- Baircean, see dictionary.
- Balla tarsuinn, see *talan*.
- Bonn, found.
- Bonnach-bac, position above eaves where the weights are set.
- Braigh, summit.
- Buabhall-an-eich, horse-stall—*Lewis*.
- Buabhall-na-bà, cow-stall—*Lewis*.
- Bunntair, foundation.
- Cabar-droma, ridge-board.
- Cabar-fraighe, *†* eave-beam.
- Calpa, walls, as distinct from roof—AH.
- Casan-ceangail, joists.
- Cas an teannachaidh, see dictionary.
- Ceann-an-taighe, upper end—*Lewis*.
- Ceann-shuas-an-taighe, see *Ceann-an-taighe*.
- Cèarn, kitchen or "but" of a Highland house—DMK.
- Claidhean, wooden door-latch, "snack." [Claidheamhan, (MMcL.) Clòidhean, (DU).]
- Cléithean-buinn, strips of wood running upwards from top of wall, and resting on the taobhain isal—*Lewis*—(DMY.)
- Cléithean mullaich, strips of wood fixed to the ridge at top and resting on top rafters (or taobhain arda—(DMY.))
- Cotan-nan-uan, kind of pen or enclosure to confine the lambs by themselves in the house in winter—*Lewis*.
- Crann-tairgnean, pins or wooden nails used in fastening the various sets of beams.
- Quaille, rafter. [house—DMK.]
- Cùil, private room or "ben" of a Highland
- Cùlaied, store, store-room. Tha e math aige, was said when the c. was full of potatoes, meal, &c. to tide over winter and spring—*Lewis*. [In Uist, the inner room of the house and which had access only through the common room. It is the room assigned to the use of the girls of a family—DG.] "Ben"—WC.
- Dragh, straw-rope laid round the thatch 3 ft. from the top of wall and round which the loops of heather are bound before the weights (*acraichean*) are put in.
- Dromanaich, ridge-ropes, ropes for fastening on thatch. 2 (WC) Bifurcated twigs for holding lathus in place on thatch.
- Dronn, ridge.
- Druim an taighe, ridge.
- Duibheid, turf for top of house. *divot*.
- Eadar-dhà-bhith, space between the outer door and the kitchen-door.
- Faradh, loft made of sticks covered with *divots*.
- Foid-buinn, door-step.
- Foid bàil, rods of turf laid along the top of the wall.
- Fraighe, wall.
- Frioghan, see dictionary.
- Gath-droma, ridge-pole—*Lewis*.
- Glularan, glutaranath, packing between outer and inner walls—MMcL.
- Lathus, (WC) pieces of wood laid lengthwise

on thatch.

Maide-aide, (*lit.* hat-stick) cross-piece joining the two door-posts at the top. So called from its coming into contact with hats of people who were not accustomed to bow down on entering a house. The common saying when anyone struck his hat in this way was, "cromaigh an coileach circe 'cheann to 'n Àrd-dorus,"—*Lewis*.—(DMY)

Maide-slabhruidh, cross-stick laid on two upper rafters (*taobhain*) from which to hang chain and hook over fire.—*Lewis*.

Mas an taighe, lower end—*Lewis*.

Mathair-shlomain, heather-rope laid say three feet above eaves (outside,) and round which the loops are bound before weights are put on. 2 Stretch of heather-rope extended horizontally below the row of weights. (AH)

Sgolb, pin or wattle for fixing thatch.

Sgonn, balk.

Sgrathan, *divots* for covering roof.

Siomain-traoich, heather-ropes used for keeping thatch on house—(WC.)

Sparr-ealaig, see dictionary.

Sparr-gaoithe, see dictionary.

Spiris, hen-roost.

Stagh, stay.

Stall, space between door and fire in black

Talan, partition wall of stall, about 3 ft. or 4 ft. high.

Traigh, basement.

Trannsa, lobby.

Tughadh, thatch. Frequently made of *bun dubh*—the black stem of a certain species of fern, which is very lasting. Bun dubh, stem of barley plucked by the roots—MMcL.

VARIOUS KINDS OF HOUSES:—

t.-aifrinn, mass-house.

t.-aire, or t.-air, lykewake, a watch-house, house where vigils are held over a corpse. [Pronounced t.-air in E. of Ross, and t.-air in W. of Ross—WC.]

t.-aisdigheachd, play-house.

t.-aisig, ferry-house.

t.-an air, slaughter-house.

t.-aolaich, necessary.

t.-aolaith (*thoxhluidh*), college.

t.-arm, armoury, dépôt.

t.-bainne, dairy, milk-house.

t.-bainuse, house of a wedding.

t.-bàta, boathouse.

t.-beag, privy, convenience.

t.-busaile, fold-hut.

t.-cadail, sleeping-house.

t.-càine, toll-house.

t.-cànach, toll-house, custom-house.

t.-caol, narrow house, grave.

t.-carbaid, coach-house.

t.-cèaird, factory.

t.-chalman, dove-cot, ducket.

t.-chaorach, sheep-cot.

t.-chearc, hen-house.

t.-chon, dog-kennel.

t.-cise, custom-house.

t.-cluiche, theatre, amphitheatre.

t.-cluig, belfry.

t.-cuspaing, custom-house.

t.-còmhnuidh, dwelling-house.

t.-cùil, back-house.

t.-cùinnidh, mint.

t.-càirt, court-house.

t.-cutthaich, madhouse, lunatic-asylum.

t.-déirce, almshouse.

t.-deiridh, ship's cabin, stern-room.

t.-diomhaireachd, jakes, privy.

t. dubh, thatched house whose walls are dry-

- built without cement and double, the intervening space being filled with earth. The fire in such houses is generally situated in the middle of the floor.
- t. dubh, (DMK) illicit distillery concealed among the hills—*W. coast of Ross.*
- t. eige, ice-house.
- t. éiginn, privy.
- t. eiridinn, infirmary, hospital; **poorhouse.
- t. fail, turf-house—*Suth'd.*
- t. failcidh, bagnio. 2 Baths.
- t. faire, a watch-house.
- t. fairir, *Suth'd* for t. air.
- t. fasdaidh, house where people are hired.
- t. feachd, barrack.
- t. fiodha, wood-house.
- t. foghlum, academy.
- t. fuinidh, bakehouse.
- t. fuirich, dwelling-house.
- t. geal, thatched house whose walls have their stones cemented together. In many parts such houses are now slated.
- t. ghèadh, goose-house.
- t. gléidhidh, museum.
- t. grùide, brewery.
- t. guail, coal-house.
- t. iarunn, iron house.
- t. iongantais, museum.
- t. ionnsaiche, academy.
- t. itheannaich, ordinary.
- t. lagha, justice, court-house.
- t. leabhraichean, library.
- t. leanna, beerhouse, alehouse, inn.
- t. lionn, alehouse.
- t. litrichean, post-office.
- t. malle, hired house.
- t. malairt, exchange, bank.
- t. mach, see t. muigh.
- t. marbhaidh, slaughter-house.
- t. marsantachd, shop, ware-room.
- t. mhanach, abbey, monastery, convent.
- t. mòid, court-house, court of justice.
- t. mór, mansion-house.
- t. muigh, out-house.
- t. mullaich, garret.
- t. mùnaidh, an academy.
- t. na h-ùige, inn, dram-shop—*W. coast of Ross.*
- t. nam-fleadh, house of feasting.
- t. nam-bhoich, poorhouse, almshouse.
- t. nighe, wash-house.
- t. nigheachain, laundry.
- t. nigheadaireachd, wash-house.
- t. oibre, workhouse.
- t. oighreachd, mansion-house, the laird's [house.
- t. bil, inn, tavern.
- t. oilein, academy.
- t. oircheis, bede-house.
- t. òsda, inn, alehouse.
- t. pòitearachd, alehouse.
- t. reidh, bank; rented house.
- t. rìgh, royal palace.
- t. rioghail, palace.
- t. saillidh, house in which fish is cured.
- t. salainn, salt-store.
- t. samhraidh, villa, summer-house.
- t. seinnse, inn, (changehouse) see t. òsda.
- t. sgùile, schoolhouse.
- t. sheillean, bee-hive.
- t. siùrsachd, bagnio.
- t. siùsaich, bagnio.
- t. slachdaidh, slaughter-house.
- t. smachdachaidh, house of correction; asylum.
- t. soluis, lighthouse.
- t. staoige, chop-house.
- t. stòr, pantry; depôt, warehouse, store; granary.
- t. stòrais, a magazine.
- t. striop, bawdy-house.
- t. striopachais, bagnio, bawdy-house.
- t. suidhe, a privy.
- t. tàimh, inn.
- t. tàinn, ** inn.
- t. tàirn (tàbhairn), beer-house.
- t. taig, bin; pantry, store-room; treasury.
- t. tasgaidh, storehouse.
- t. teas, hothouse.
- t. teine, dwelling-house.
- t. teth, hothouse.
- t. tobhta, house built of turfs.
- t. togalach, brewery, brewing-house.
- t. toisich, fore-castle of a ship.
- taighdireachd, see taictearachd.
- taigheach, ** a. Domestic.
- taigheadas, -ais, s.m. Household. 2 Housekeeping. 3**Residence. 4**Husbandry. 6 (DU) Economy. Air a thaigh 's air a th., he having a house and household.
- ach, a. Diligent, careful, busy about housekeeping. 2 Hospitable.
- taigheasach, a. Domestic. 2 Fond of, or belonging to, housekeeping.
- taigheil, ** a. Domestic.
- taighlich, † s.f. Chattels, paraphernalia.
- taigh-spùinneadair, ** s.m. Robber, burglar.
- eachd, s.f. Robbery, burglary.
- taightirich, see taicteirich.
- tail, -e, -ean, s.f. Substance, product. 2 Lump, prov. 3 Solidity. 4**Wages. 5 Matter, means. 6 see tailleadh.
- tail, ** a. Solid, substantial.
- tailbeart, see ailebeart.
- ach, see ailebeartach.
- tailbhein, see taibrhein.
- tailce, ** s.f. Strength, force, vigour. 2 Courage. 3 (†taille) Firmness, substantiality.
- ach, -eiche, a. Firm, sturdy, solid, well-formed, stately. 2**Prancing.
- anach, -aiche, see tailceach. 2††Stout.
- anach, -aich, s. m. Firm, strongly-built man. 2††Stout man.
- tailcearra, a. Dogged, see tailceach. Gu foirmeil, tailcearra, purpose-like and dogged.—*Oran an t-Samhraidh.*
- tailceas, -eis, s.m. Contempt, scorn, reproach, disdain. 2 Fastidiousness. 3**Spite. 4††Provocation. C' uim' an dean iad t. ort? why do they reproach thee?
- ach, -aiche, a. Scorning, disdainful, disdainful, despising, reproachful, contemptuous. 2 Contemptible, mean. 3**Spit-ful. 4 Dainty, fastidious, as of kinds of food. Gu t., contemptuously.
- tailceasachd, ** s.f. Contemptuousness. 2 Reproachfulness. 3 Spitefulness.
- tailceil, see tailceach.
- tailcointa, -inta, a. see tailceach.
- tailce, ** s.f. see tail.
- tailceabart, -airt, -an, s.m. Halbert. [†tailcebart.]
- ach, a. Armed with halberts.
- tailleadh, (AG) s.m. Cause, sake of, on account of. Fhuair mise trod an t. do ghnothaich, I got a scolding on account of your business; tha mi air t. mo ghnothaich fhéin, I am after my own business.
- tailleadh, s.f. ind. Solidity, substance.
- tailleas, -eis, s.m. Wages, hire.
- tailleasg, -eig, -an, s.m. Backgammon. 2 Chess. 3**Draughts. 4††Sport, game, mirth. 6 (DU) Ghost. Gun t. guncheòl, without mirth or music; a' cluich aig t., playing at chess; gun t., without solidity.
- ach, -aiche, a. Fond of backgammon or chess.
- an, ** s.m. The game of draughts.

tailleil, -e, *a.* Solid, substantial.

tailleilachd, see *tailleilachd*.

tailgearn, -eim, *s.m.* Holy offspring. 2 Religious soldier of God.

tailgneachd, see *targradh*.

tailisg, ** *s.f.* War instrument.

taille, *s.f.* Wages. 2 Tax, tribute. 3 Apprentice fee.

taille, see *tailleadh*.

tailleabh, *s.m.* Apprentice fee, premium, 2 Consequence, result. An do phaigh thu do th., *P have you paid your premium?* air t. a' ghnothaich sin, in consequence of that affair; gbeibh na meallaidh mi nis t. mo shaoithreach, *I will now enjoy the fruits of my labour.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Consequent, as the result.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Apprentice.

—achd, *s.f.* Apprenticeship. 2 Substantiality.

tailleair, -eir, -an, *s.m.* Tailor.

—achd, *s.f.* Tailor's trade, sewing.

tailise, *s.m.* Spectre, apparition.

tailm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Tool, utensil, instrument. 2 Gin, snare. 3 Stroke. 4 Catapult. 5††Sling, noose.

tailmrich, *s.f.* ind. Noise, bustle, confusion, noise of footsteps.

tailmsich, ** for *tailmrich*.

tailp, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bundle, bunch, parcel, piece.

tailpeach, -eiche, *a.* Bunchy, lumpish.

tailm, *poetical* for *staim* (tha mi,) *I am.*

tailm, *s.f.* Town.

tailmh, -e, *s.f.* Death. 2 Mortality. 3 Silence. 4 Fainting.

—, *gen. sing.* of *támh*.

tailmheach, -eich, *s.m.* Residence.

tailmhídh, (OR) *a.* Gentle, still—*Skys*.

tailmh-leac, -lic, *s.f.* Tombstone. 2** Heap of stones collected on a spot, where a person has been killed or buried.

tailmhleag, ** see *tailleag*.

tailmhliog, *s.m.* see *tailleag*.

tailmhlis, (AC) *v.n.* Traduce, condemn. *Istu 'n t.,* might mean, a traducing person, or one worthy of being traduced.

tailmh-neul, ** *v.n.* Slumber, fall into a sleep or swoon.

—, -neibil, -an, *s.m.* Slumber. 2 Swoon. 3 Trance, ecstasy. *Thuit e an t., he fell into a swoon.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Slumbering, like a slumber, trance or swoon.

tailmhslíoch, (WC) *s.f.* Sounds heard before a party comes to occupy a house. *Bha iad a' cluinntinn t. an seo, they heard mysterious sounds here—said of a haunted house.*

tailmhteachd, *s.f.* ind. Home, abode, dwelling—*Rob Donn*.

tailmne, *s.* Torpor.

tailmthiu, *s.* Bed-death.

tain, -e, -tean, *s.f.* Cattle, herd or drove of cattle. 2 Spoil, plunder. 3 Mental endowments. 4††Goods. 5* Wealth in flocks.

tain, -e, *s.f.* Water. Folach-tain, *water-par-snip*.

tain, *s.m.* Land, country. [*s.f. gen. -e. -††*]

tainceil, (MS) *a.* see *taingail*.

taine, *s.f.* ind. Thinness, slenderness, leanness.

taine, *comp.* of *tana*, More or most thin.

taineach, *a.* Abounding in cattle or goods.

tainead, -eid, *s.m.* Thinness, degree of thinness.

2** Tenacity. *A' dol an t., growing thinner and thinner.*

taineamh, *s.* Thaw—*Arran*.

tainéantach, *a.* Darting a double ray, corruscating.

taing, -e, *s.f.* Thanks, gratitude, obligation. 2

Acknowledgement. *Gun t. dhuit, in defiance of you; ní mi sin gun t. dhuit, I will do that in spite of you; a' nochdadh do th., showing your sense of gratitude; t. is buidheachas dhuit, many thanks to you; chuireadh e ann-ainn gun t. gun, he would insist that (it was so); neo-ar-thaigh dhuit, no thanks to you.*

taingéalachd, *s.f.* ind. Thankfulness, gratitude.

taingéas, -ais, *s.m.* see *taingéalachd*.

taingail, -e, *a.* Thankful, grateful, acknowledging. *Is t. is oíir dhuit a bhi, you ought to be very thankful; bí t. nach 'eil seo na's míosa, be thankful this is not worse; gu t., thankfully.*

taingich, *v.a.* Thank, give thanks.

††aining, see *taing*.

tainisteach, -ich, *s.m.* see *tánaiste*.

tainistear, see *tánaiste*.

—achd, see *tánaistearachd*.

tainistear, ** *s.m.* Domination.

tainistre, see *tánaiste*.

tainneachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Stain.

tainneadh, *Arran* for *tainneamh*.

tainneamh, † *v.n.* Thaw.

tainnleag, (OR) *Helmedale & Kildonan* for *seill-eán*.

tainntean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Thread.

—ach, ** *a.* Thready, filmy, viscous.

tainte, (AF) *s.f.* Cattle taken as booty or spoil, booty.

tainntean, *n.pl.* of *táin*.

—, * *s.pl.* Talents, faculties, accomplishments. *Is mór na t. a' bhuilich Dia ort, great are the talents God has bestowed on you; bithidh do sgóil 'na t. dhuit ri d' bheo, your education will prove an accomplishment to you for life.*

taip, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Lump, mass. 2 Clumsy person. 3**Rock. 4†Great wealth without any of the refined manners of genteel society.

taipeach, †† *a.* Lumpy.

táir, (OR) -aire, *a.* Bad, mean, base, ill. *Cha'n 'eil mi cho t. ri sin, I am not so bad or base as that; cha'n 'eil mi na's táire, I am not worse (in health)—W. coast of Ross; cha robh am beannachadh na bu táire na bha e roimhe aig an dithis ri chéile, their salutation to each other was no worse than formerly—W.H. 1. 13; cha bu táir e, he was not bad—i.e. he was very good.*

††air, see *thar*.

táir, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Contempt, reproach, disgrace, *Fo th., despised; gun taise gun t., without femininity or reproach.* [*s.m.* **]

táir, -e, *a.* see *táireil*.

táir, *pr.pt.* a' táireadh [*& a' táir.**] *v.a. & n.* Get, obtain, acquire. 2 Come. 3†Be able. 4 Move off, go. *T. as, flee, escape; cha t. mi dol ann, I cannot go; a' táir orm, despising me, looking down on me.*

tairbhealach, see *tairbhealach*.

tairbeart, -eirt, -an, *s.f.* Isthmus. 2* Superabundance. 3 (McL & D) Peninsula.

—ach, *a.* Having isthmuses, peninsular.

—ach, (MS) *a.* Open-handed. 2* Superabundant, very abundant, almost superfluous, for *tairbheartach*.

tairbeartas, see *tairbheartas*.

tairbh, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of *tarbh*.

tairbhe, *s.f.* ind. Profit, advantage, usefulness, avail, benefit. 2††Efficiency. *Nithe gun t., things without profit; t. eucorach, unjust gain; t. cha dean t' or-chul réidh, thy well-ordered golden hair cannot avail; an t-ainm gun an t., the name or credit of anything without the profit or benefit of it—W. coast of Ross.*

—ach, *a.* see *tarbhach*.

tairbhealach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Defile, pass.

narrow mountain valley. 2 Ferry, passage.
 tàirbhealachd, (MS) *s.f.* Availment.
 tàirbhean, (AF) *s.m.* Colic. 2 Bull-calf.
 tàirbheann, (AF) *s.* Parasite, insect, cattle-insect.
 tàirbheart, -bheart, *pl.* -an & -bheart, see tàirbheartas. 2**Liberal action.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Profitable, beneficial, abundant, bountiful. 2 Gracious. 3**Fruitful. 4**Liberal. Cho tàirbheartach 's a tha iad, *so abundant are they.*
 —achd, *s.f.* Ampleness.
 tàirbheartas, -ais, *s.m.* Bounty, free gift, benefit. 2 Usefulness, profit, advantage. 3**Superabundance. 4* Overflowing goodness. Tàirbheartas a làimhe, *the superabundance of his goodness.*
 tàirbhein, (AO) Surfeit. 2 Bloody flux in cattle.
 tàirbheirt, ** *s.f.* Turpentine.
 tàirbhich, (MS) *v.a.* Accuse.
 tàir-chaint, -e, *s.f.* Reproachful speech, vituperation.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Reproachful, vituperative, using contemptuous expressions. 2 †Libellous. Gu t., *reproachfully.*
 tàircheadal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Prophecy.
 tàircheall, ** -ill, *s.m.* Act, action.
 tàir-chomharradh, *s.* Brand.
 tàir-chreich, ** *s.f.* Desert, merit.
 tàire, *comp.* of tàir.
 tàireach, ** *a.* see tàireil.
 —d, *s.f.* see tàirealachd.
 tàiread, ** -eid, *s.m.* Degree of vileness or contempt. A' dol an t., *growing more and more contemptible.*
 tàireag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Provision. 2 Preparation.
 tàirealachd, *s.f. ind.* Contemptibility, baseness, vileness, reproachfulness, abjectness, disgracefulness, contemptuousness. 2**Long life.
 tàiream, ** -eim, *s.m.* Dispraise, disparagement.
 —ach, ** *a.* Disparaging.
 tàirean, ** -ein, *a.* Descent.
 tàireasg, see tàireasg & toirsgian.
 —luathre, *s.* Sawdust, see tàireasg-l-.
 tàireil, -e, *a.* Mean, base, contemptible, low, despised, disgraced, vile, disgraceful. 2 Degrading. 3 Reproachful, insulting, disdainful, contemptuous. A chainnt t., *his contemptible speech; gach ni bha t., everything that was vile.*
 tàireis, ** *adv.* After, afterwards, afterhand. T. mo chur 's an uigh, *after I am in the grave.*
 tàirg, *pr.pt.* a' tàirge, a' tàirgeadh & a' tàirg-sinn, *v.n.* Offer, propose, proffer, bid. 2* see tàirng. Th. e airgid dhomh, *he offered me money; t. air seo, bid for this—as at a sale by auction.*
 tàirg, (CR) *s.f.* Cionnas a tha thu ? tha tàirg agam, *how do you do ? I am fairly well.* Tha mi an tàirg mhath, and tha tàirg orm, which are heard in some parts are considered bad idiom in others—*Suth'd.*
 †tàirgeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Collecting. 2 Collection. 3** Endeavour. 4** Going, passing. 5 see tàirgneadh. Cha b' olc an tàirge dha sin, *that was a most courageous attempt—(WC.)*
 tàirgearm, ** (for tàirgidh mi) I shall or will offer.
 —, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of tàirg. Let me offer.
 tàirgear, *ful. pass.* of tàirg. T. uan geal dhuit-se a ghrian ! *a white lamb shall be offered to thee, O sun !*
 —, ** *s.m.* Bidder.
 tàirgeil, see tàirgheal.
 tàirgeug, ** -geuga, *s.m.* Graft.
 tàirgheag, ** -eig, *s.f.* Imp. brat.
 tàirgheal, -eil, *s.m.* Offering, oblation.
 †tàirgineach, -eiche, *a.* Propheying.
 tàirgir, * *v.* see tàigair, *v.*
 tàirgir(e), * *s.m.* Offerer, bidder.

tàirgire, see tàirgradh.
 tàirgireadh, -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Propheying. 2 Prophecy.
 —an, *pl.* of tarrang.
 tàirgne, *pl.* of tarrang.
 tàirgneach, -eiche, *a.* Full of nails.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* see tàirgradh.
 tàirgre, ** *s.f.* Prophecy.
 tàirgreach, ** *a.* Prophetic, soothsaying. 2 Rhyming.
 —d, *s.f.* Propheying. 2 Proverb.
 †tàirgreadh, -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* Propheying. 1 Prophecy.
 tàirgse, -achan, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of tàirg, see tàirg-seadh. Thoir t., *make an offer.*
 tàirgse, *a.* Able. 2 (WC) Attempting. Tha mi tàirgse bhi ag gluasad, *I am able to move about—W. of Ross.*
 —ach, * *s.* see tàirgseadh.
 —ach, * *a.* Inviting, offering.
 —adh, -idh, *s.m.* Offering, act of offering.
 2 Inviting. 3 Offer, proposal. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tàirg.
 tàirgsear, ** *s.m.* Bidder.
 tàirgsinn, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of tàirg, see tàirgseadh.
 tàiriosg, -isg, -an, see tàireasg.
 tàirrich, see dàirrich.
 tàiris ! int. The dairymaid's cry to calm an unruly cow at milking.
 tàiris, -e, *a.* Kind, sincere, loving. 2 Compassionate, tender-hearted, soft, tender, kindly, urbane. 3 Confidential. 4**Trusty, faithful, loyal. 5**Acceptable. Cha t. leam ur fàilte, *your invitation is not acceptable to me; guth t. nam bard, the mild voice of the bard.*
 tàiris, ** *v.a. & n.* Love. 2 Come. 3 Stay, remain.
 tàirise, see tàiriseachd.
 tàiriseach, -eiche, *a.* Loyal, faithful. 2 Ready. Earnest. 3 (DU) Loving, kind.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Lovingness, affection, friendship, attachment. 2 Faithfulness. 3 Compassion, tender-heartedness. 4 Fidelity. 5 Truth. 6†Fealty.
 tàirisean, ** -ein, -an, *s.m.* Cross band, tie.
 tàirisein, *s.f.* see toirsgian.
 tàirisgil, *s.f.* see toirsgian.
 tàirisiomh, ** *a.* Dear, intimate, friendly. 2 Trusty.
 tàiriseach, -eiche, *a.* see tàiriseach.
 —d, *s.f.* see tàiriseachd.
 tàiriste, see tàiris.
 —ach, -eiche, see tàiriseach.
 —achd, see tàiriseachd.
 tàirleach, ** *s.m.* Moisture.
 tàir-learach, -aiche, *a.* Transmarine.
 tàirleas, (CR) *s.m.* Cupboard—*Perthshire.*
 tàirm, -e, *s.f.* see taghairm.
 tàirmcheall, ** -ill, *s.m.* Circuit.
 tàirmeas, * *s.m.* Dislaim, contempt.
 —ail, * *a.* Disdainful.
 tàirn, * *s.f.* see taghairm.
 tàiro, *v.* see tàirring & tàirng.
 tàirne, *gen. sing.* of tàirunn.
 tàirneach, ** *a.* Thundering. Mar thannasg air slèibhte t., *like a ghost on thundering mountains.*
 tàirneach, -aiche, *a.* Attractive, enticing. 2 Pulling, drawing, extractive. Le briathraibh t., *with enticing words.*
 tàirneach, -eich, *s.m.* see tàirneanach.
 tàirgeag, ** *s.f.* Drawer (in chest of drawers.)
 tàirneanach, -aich, *s.m.* Thunder. 2 Thundering noise. Peilear tàirneanach, *a thunderbolt.*
 tàirneanachd, *s.f.* Fulmination.
 tàirneanaich, *v.a.* Detonize.
 tàirneanaiche, * *s.m.* Thunderer.
 tàirng, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Nail, pin, peg. Bior-thàirng,

a coffin-nail.
tairng, *pr. pt.* a' tairngeadh, [a' tairngich & a' tairngeachadh.] *v.a.* Nail, fasten with nails. Tha t' fhardach air a thairngeadh, *thy dwelling (coffin) is nailed.*
tairnge, *s.pl.* Nails, pegs.
tairngeach, -iche, *a.* Drawing, pulling. 2†† Abounding in nails.
tairngeachadh, (a'), *pr. pt.* of tairngich.
tairngeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Fixing, nailing, act of fixing with nails.
tairngich, *pr. pt.* a' tairngeachadh, *v.a.* see tairng.
tairngidh, *fut. aff. a.* of tarruing.
tairngire, ** *s.f.* Promise.
tairn-na-ceusda, *s.f.* Pile-nail, passion-nail in heraldry. [Generally used in threes.]
tairngnean-barraidh, *s. pl.* Rivet-nails in a boat—*Skye*.
tairngnean-calpa, *s.pl.* Nails for joining planks together in a boat, see p. 77.
tairngnean-daraich, *s.pl.* Boat-nails, | *na-ceusda*. see p. 77.
tairngnean-fruillichd, *s.pl.* Roves.
tairngnean-fuaigheil, *s.pl.* Nails for sewing together planks in a boat.
tairngnean-rang, see tairnean-daraich.
tairngnean-sgair, *s.pl.* Small nails, see sùidhean, under bàta.
tairngte, *past pt.* of tairng. Nailed, fixed with nails. 2 see tarruingte.
tairnich, ** *v. n.* Thunder, make a thundering noise.
tairnnich,* (for tairngich) *v.a.* see tairng.
tairnsinn,* see tairsinn.
tairn-thoirm, -e, *s.f.* Thundering noise.
tairp,** *s.m.* Clod, (see tarp.)
 —each, *a.* Strong. 2 Grand, pompous. 3 Cloddy.
tairseach,**,-ich, *s.m.* Hinge of a door. 2 Threshold.
tairsgian, see toirsgian.
tair-shliabhach,** *a.* Transmontana.
tairsinn, -e, *s.f.* Obtaining, act of obtaining or acquiring. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tair. Tairsinn as, *flying, act of flying, escaping, or running away.*
tairsean, see tarsannan.
tais, -e, *a.* Moist, damp, dank. 2 Soft, not tempered, as metal. 3 Faint-hearted, timid, not hardy. 4 Cold, spiritless. 5**Pitiful. 6 Remiss. 7 Relaxed. 8††Blunt. T. agus fiamh, *softness and fear.*
taisbean, *v.a.* Reveal, show, make manifest, table, present. 2 Bespeak. T. an t-airgid, *table the money*; t. do thròcair dhuinn, *reveal thy loving-kindness to us.*
 —, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Vision, revelation. 2 Apparition. 3 Appearance, figure.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Revealing, that reveals, discovering. 2 Manifest. 3 Of, or belonging to a vision or apparition, apocalyptic. 4 Indicative, in grammar.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Revealing, act of revealing, revelation, showing or disclosing. 2 Show, pageant. 3 Epiphany, Twelfth day. 4††Ad-vertisement. 5 Manifesto. 6 Demonstration, demonstrating, celebration. 7 Apparition. 8 Appearance, appearing, see taisbean. Leabhar an taisbeanaidh, *the Book of Revelation.* A' t—, *pr. pt.* of taisbean.
taisbean,** *fut. pass.* of taisbean.
taisbeanta, *a. & past pt.* of taisbean. Revealed, discovered, shown, made evident, presented. Aran t., *sheubread*.
taisbein, see tai-bean.



taisbeinte, see taisbeanta.
taisbim, (AC) for taisbeam, *1st. per. sing. imp.* of taisbean. 2 Irish *1st. sing. indic.* of taisbean.
taisc, see taisg.
 —ealach, see taisgealach.
 —ealaih, see taisgealachd.
tais-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Tender-hearted. 2 Faint-hearted, soft-hearted. 3 Irresolute.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Tender-heartedness. 2 Faint-heartedness. 3 Irresolution.
taisdeal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Journey, voyage, journeying, voyaging, pilgrimage, travel, march. Gu t. nan tonn gàireach, *to travelling of the foamy waves*—*Óran nam fneachan*, G 8, 4.
taisdealach, -aich, *s. m.* Pilgrim, passenger, traveller. 2 Wanderer, saunterer. 3 Person that scuds or vanishes by. 4 Ghost. 5 Vagabond, itinerant. 6 Contemptible person.
 —, *a.* Itinerant, journeying, travelling, of, or belonging to a journey or traveller. 2 Like a traveller. 3 Like a wanderer or vagabond.
taisdealachd, *s.f. ind.* Pilgrimage, journey. 2 Wandering, sauntering, lounging. 3**Pedestrianism, travelling.
taisdealaihe,** *s.m.* Traveller, pedestrian. 2 Pilgrim. 3 Saunterer, lounge.
taise,* *comp.* of tais. More or most soft or spiritless.
 —, ** *s.pl.* Dead bodies. 2 Relics of saints.
 —, *s.f.* see taiseachd.
taiseach, *a.* see taiseach.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Softening. 2 State of becoming soft, moist or damp. 3 Growing effeminate, act of softening or moistening. 4 Making effeminate. 5 Effeminacy. 6 Softness. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of taisich.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Lenient, lenitive.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Moistness, softness, dampness. 2 Effeminacy. 3 Timidity. 4 Weakness. 5* Extreme cowardice.
taisead, -eld, *s.m.* Degree of softness. 2 Weakness. 3 Cowardice, or 4 Moisture. 5 Effeminacy. 6 Timidity. 7* Extreme degree of cowardice or moistness. A' dol an t., *getting softer or more timid.*
 —ach,* -aich, *s.m.* Shroud, winding sheet. Ciste is t., *coffin and winding-sheet.*
taiseag,** -eig, *s.f.* Restitution.
taiseal, (AH) *s.m.* Ghost. 2 Any mysterious object with a noiseless, irresistible motion—*Argyll*.
taisealach, (DMY) *s.m.* Any quantity in a heap or vessel of more bulk than was expected.
taisealachd, *s.f.* see taiseachd.
taisealachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Bulk, quantity, product, *prov.*
taisealachd, †† -e, *s.f.* Coming unperceived, like a ghost.
taisealan, †† -ain, *s.m.* Reliquary, keepsake.
taisealbh, †† *v.a.* Personate, represent.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of personating. 2 Likeness. 3**Exhibition. 4**Representation. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of taiséalbh.
taiseallach, see taisgealach.
taisealladh, see taisgealachd.
taiseair, see taibhsair.
 —achd, (WC) *s.f.* Capers, fun.
taiseil,** -e, *a.* Dampish, see tais.
taiscg, *pr. pt.* a' taisgeadh & a' tasgadh, *v. a.* Deposit, lay up, hoard, treasure. 2 Bury. Taisgeargach claidheamh 'na thruaill, *every sword shall be put up into its sheath*; t. m' aitheantan, *lay up my commandments*; 'ga thasgadh, *seachad, hoarding it up.*
taiscg, -e, -can, *s.f.* Pledge, stake. 2 Treasure. †

††Anything laid by, deposit. 4**Reconnoitring, spying. 5* Saving. Ni sam bith a tha 'n taisg, anything treasured up.

taisg-airm, -ean-airm, *s.f.* Armoury.

taisg-aodach, -aich, -ean, *s.m.* Winding-sheet.

taisg-aodaich, *s.m.* Wardrobe.

taisgeach, -eiche, *a.* That hoards or lays up, saving, frugal, hoarding. 2 Inclined to hoard or lay up.

taisgeach, * -eich, *s.m.* Store, store-house. 2 Saving, posse. 3 Thing given in charge, treasure, hoard. 4**Budget. An t. math sin, that good thing.

taisgeachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Store-keeper. 2(WC) Keepsake.

taisgeadach, * see taisg-aodaich.

—, -aiche, see taisgeach.

taisgeadan, -ain, -an, *s.m. & f.* Storehouse, treasury. 2 Store accumulated for future supply.

taisgeadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Store, wealth.

taisgeal, -eil, -an, *s.m.* Finding of anything that was lost. 2* Reward for returning it. 3

(MMcL) Enchantment. 4*News. 'S ann air a thàinig na taisgealan 'nuair a rinn e sin! what enchantment came over him when he did that!

taisgealach, -aich, *s. m.* Spy, betrayer. 2 Reporter, discoverer. 3 Traveller, pilgrim. 4 Passenger.

—, ** *s.f.* Pilgrimage.

taisgealadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Report, news. 2 Discovery. 3 Prognostication.

taisg-eide, see taisg-aodach.

taisg-eudach, see taisg-aodach.

taisg-eudaich, see taisg-aodaich.

taisgear, *fut. pass.* of taisg.

taisg-ghuthachd, †† *s.f. ind.* Mellowness of voice.

taisgidh, ** *s.f.* Trunk. 2 Hoarding, laying up.

taisg-inntinn, ** *s.f.* Reservedness. 2 Equivocation, mental reservation.

taisg-ionad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Storehouse, treasury.

taisgte, *past pt.* of taisg. Hoarded, laid up. 2 Buried.

taisg-thaigh, see taigh-stòir.

taisich, *pr. pt.* a' taiseachadh, *v.a. & n.* Moistened, soften. 2 Dabble. 3 Bedrench. 4 Daunt.

5 Make effeminate. 6**Shrink with fear. 7 Blandish. 'Nuair taisichas bròn iad, when grief softens them; cridhe nach t. roimh fhuathas, a heart that will not shrink before anything fearful.

—te, *past pt.* of taisich. Softened, made soft. 2 Made effeminate. 3 Become soft or moist.

taisill, ** *s.f.* Trespass. 2 Damage, injury. 3 Injustice.

taisleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Softening, wetting, making damp. 2** Bathing. 3** Making effeminate.

taisleachd, see taiseachd.

taislear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* see taibhsear.

taislich, (DMY) *s.* Soft, ghostly sound or movement in the dark.

taislich, ** *v.a.* Bathe. 2 see taisich.

—te, *past pt.* Bathed. 2 see taisichte.

taist, ** *s.f.* Tache, button. 2 Loop. 3 Catch.

taisteag, -eig, *s.f.* Moment.

taistéal, see taisdeal.

—ach, see taisdealach.

taistearachd, see taibhsearachd.

†taist, ** *s.m.* Pleasure. 2**Mercury.

taite, -an, *s.f.* **Beginning, commencement. 2 †† Glimpse, peep.

taiteach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Abuse, reproach.

taiteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pleasure, delight.

taiteadh, ** *v.a.* Domify, tame, reconcile to a new home—Perthshire & Argyll.



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taiteag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Moment.

tailhean, \$ *s.m.* Lyme grass—*Elymus arenarius*.

taitheasg, -eig, *s.m.* Repatee.

taithigh, -e, *s.f.* see tathaich.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Usual, frequenting, coming often.

taithreach, *a.* Fond of. Chionn i bhi taithreach air fh, because she is fond of men—Rob Donn.

taithleach, ** *s.m.* Peace, quietness.

taithleach, ** *a.* Quiet, peaceable. 2 Bright. 3 Pleasant, handsome.

taithleach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Excuse.

taithleachas, -ais, *s.m.* Excusation.

taith-leigh, ** *s.m.* Surgeon.

taithneadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Splendour, brightness.

taithris, see tairis.

taittinn, ** *s.f.* Pleasure, satisfaction.

taittinn, *pr. pt.* a' taitneadh, ††a' taitneachdainn & a' taitinn, *v.a. & n.* Please, satisfy, give delight to. 2(MS) Approve. 3**Be acceptable.

Ciamar a th. e riut? how did it please you? taitneach, -eiche, *a.* Pleasant, delightful, fascinating, agreeable, acceptable. 2**Grateful.

3**Satisfactory. 4**Becoming. Is t. an nie, it is a pleasant thing; t. do 'n t-sealladh, pleasant to the sight; is t. leam t' fhaicinn, I am happy to see you; seud t., a precious jewel;

toil th. Dhè, the acceptable will of God; ma s' e 's taitniche leat, if it be more agreeable (seem better) to thee.

taiteachadh, *s.m.* Approving, approval.

taiteachail, (MS) *a.* Acceptable.

taiteachas, -ais, see taitneas.

taiteachd, *s.f. ind.* Amenity. 2*Taste. 3 Pleasantness, agreeableness, attractiveness, delight, satisfaction, delightfulness. 4 Approval, approbation, acceptability. Ann ad th., in thy delights.

taiteachduinn, -e, *s.f. & pr. pt.* see taitneadh.

taiteadh, -idh, *s.m.* Pleasing, act of pleasing, delighting, pleasure. 2** Approval, satisfaction, approbation. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of taitinn.

Tionndaidh eigu do th., it will turn to your satisfaction.

taiteas, -eis -an, *s.m.* Quality of exciting pleasure or delight. 2 Pleasure, delight, satisfaction. 3*Pleasing to the taste.

taituich, *v.* see taitinn. 2(MS)Addulce.

taitiniche, *comp.* of taitneach.

taitinidh, *gen. sing.* of taitneadh. 2 *fut. aff. a.* of taitinn.

tal,** *s.f.* Dropping.

tál.-áil,-an, *s.m.* Cooper's adze, addice.

tál-deis, *s.m.* Cooper's plane used for the right side.

tál-cúil, *s.m.* Cooper's plane for the left side.

tál-fuinn, *s.m.* Hoe.

tálach,†† *a.* Having adzes.

talach, *aich, s.m.* Complaint, murmur. 2 Dispraise. 3 Cause of reproach. Cha'n 'eil reus-an talaídh agam, *I have no reason to complain.*

4 (DMY) Discontent, dissatisfaction.

talach,**-aiche, *a.* Complaining, murmuring, 2 Prone to reproach. 3 Apt to grudge.

talach, *-aich, s.m. & pr. pt.* of talaich, see tálachadh.

talachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Complaining, murmuring, act of complaining or murmuring. 2 Murmur, complaint. 3 Cause of complaint. 4 Repining. 5 Disparagement. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of talaich. Cha'n ion dhuit a bhith talachadh,

you have no reason to complain or grumble.

talachair,††-ean, *s.m.* Complainer.

talachar, *-aire, a.* Complaining, murmuring. 2 Apt to complain.

táladair, (MS) *s.m.* Attractor.

táladh, *-aidh, s.m.* Enticing, act of enticing or alluring. 2 Act of taming, caressing or soothing, domesticating. 3 Hushing, act of hushing or rocking to rest, caressing. 4 Lullaby, cradle-song. 5* Getting attached to a person or house, as animals. 6** Making attached. 7** Elegy. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tálaidh.

táladhach,** *a.* Attractive.

talag, (AF) *-aig, s.f.* Roach.

tálag,††-aig,-an, *s.f.* Little edge.

talaich, *pr. pt. a' talach & a' tálachadh, v.a. & n.* Complain, murmur. 2 Be dissatisfied.

tálaidheach, (MS) *a.* Amusing, attractive.

tálaidheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Attraction.

tálaidh, *pr. pt. a' tálaidh, v.a.* Entice, allure. 2 Tame, caress, soothe, cajole, domesticate. 3 Hush to rest, as a cradled infant. 4 Get attached to a person or house, as an animal. Ma tálaidheas peacalch thu, *if sinners entice thee.*

tálaidhdair, (MS) *s.m.* Amuser.

tálaidheach, *-eiche, a.* Abstractive.

tálaidhte, *past pt.* of tálaidh.

tálainte,** *s.m.* Partition, division wall. [In *Gairleach*, *nom. tálaint, gen. -e, n.pl. -ean.* Partition, generally made of wood—DU.]

talamh, *gen. sing. -aimh & talmhainn, pl. -an, -nan & -anta,†† m. in the nom. sing. & f. in the gen.* The earth. 2 Earth, land, soil. 3** Country. T. glas, *unploughed land*; t. dubh, *black land*; 2 figuratively, *open weather*, i. e. absence of snow in winter; t. dearg, *ploughed land*; t. fíuich, *moist or wet land*; t. tioram, *dry land*; t. treabhaídh, *arable land*; t. tilgte, *soil removed from one place to another*; t. aghaidh na talmhainn, *the face of the earth*; na talmhannan, *the lands or cultivated lots of a crofting township*; thugadh mi d' an t., *I was taken to their country.* [pl. also talmhainnean.]

talamhaidh, *-e, a.* see talmhaidh.

talamh-eòlaiche, *s.m.* Geologist.

talamh-eòlas, *s.m.* Geology.

talamh-eòlasach, *a.* Geological.

talamh-gaothaidh, *Lismore* for purrag. (appx.)

talamh-toll,†† *s.m.* Cave. 2 (OR) Opening over a burn running underground—*Skye & Argyll.*

3 (WC) Quagmire, unsafe ground. An old Gaelic prayer ran "Gun gléidheadh tu sinn o thalamh-toll, o mhointichean 'o o shaighdearan dearga 'n righ," *save us from quagmires, from peat-mosses and from the king's red sol-*

diers.

talan, see tálainte. 2 (MMcL) Partition in black houses about 8ft. high, for separating the portion occupied by the cattle.

tálan, *-ain, pl.-an & -tan, s.m.* Chivalry, feats of arms.

tálann, *-ainn, pl.-an, -aiun, **-tan & -ainnean.*

talan, *s.m.* Talent of money or mind.

talban,** *-ain, s.m.* Partition.

talca, *-aíce, see talice.*

talcais,** *s.f.* Contempt.

talcantas, *-ainte, a.* see tailceach.

talcantas,** *-ais, s.m.* Sturdiness.

talcarra, *a.* see tailceach.

talchar, *-air, s.m.* Obstinacy.

talcharach,** *a.* Obstinate.

talcuís, *s.f.* see tarcuís.

—each, *a.* see tarcuiseach.

—eachd, see tarcuiseachd.

tal-fhradharc,** *-airo, s.* Caution, foresight, wariness.

—ach,** *a.* Cautious, wary.

tál-fuinn,-ean, *s.m.* Hoe.

talgadh,**-aidh, *s.m.* Quietening, pacifying, pacification.

talganta, see talcantas.

†tall, see thall.

tall, *v.* Cut.

†tall, *-a, s.m.* Theft.

talla, *-chan, s.m.* Hall. 2 **House. 3**Court. 4**Rock. 5**Cleft of a rock. 6**Tower. T. nan sian, *the hall of storms*; mac talla, *or mac talla nan creg, the echo*; t. a' chiùil, *the music-hall.* (** gen. -ai.)

tallach, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to, halls, courts, &c. 2 Having halls, courts, &c.

talladh,**-aidh, *s.m.* Cutting off, lopping.

†tallaid, *s.f.* see callaid. 2 Partition—*Rad-noch.*

†tallair,** *s.m.* Thief, robber.

tallan, (AF) *s.* Hind.

talm, (AC) *v.a.* Obey, honour.

†talmag, (CR) *s.f.* "Long-nosed mouse-like animal frequenting old walls," apparently the shrew

—*Suth'd.*

talmach, (AC) *s.* Honour, obeisance.

talmhaidh, *-e, a.* Earthly, terrestrial. 2 Temporal, worldly. 3 Irreligious. 4 Powerful, strong, robust. 5 Weighty, substantial. 6 Sal-low-complexioned, death-like. 7** Earthy.

Nithean t., *earthly things*; intinn th., *a worldly mind*; min th., *substantial meal*; an cruinne t., *the terrestrial globe.*

talmhaidheachd, *s.f. ind.* Worldliness, earthliness, devotedness to worldly objects. 2 Pale-ness of look, sallowness. 3* Weightiness, substantiality.

talmhainn, *gen. sing.* of talamh.

talmhanach, *a.* Agrarian.

talmhanta, *-ainte, -an, s.m.* Mineral.

—ch,** *a.* Mineralogical.

—chadh,**-aidh, *s.m.* Growing or sticking together, as sods of earth. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of talmhantaich.

—chd,** *s.f.* Mineralogy.

talmhantaich,* *v.n.* Grow, as earth. 2 Stick together, as sods.

talmhionach, *-aich, s.m.* Minerals.

talmhuídh, see talmhaidh.

—eachd, *s.f.* Earthliness.

talmhuinn, see talmhainn.

talmraich, see talmrich.

talog, see talag.

†tál-radharo, see tál-fhradharc.

—ach, see tál-fhradharcach.

ta 'm, (for ta mi) I am.

†tám, *s.* Rest, repose. 2 Plague. 3 Death.

†tamach,** *a.* Dull, slow.

tàmadh, (OR) *s.m.* Onset, attack. 2 Grasping—*Dàin I. Ghobha. Thug an cù t. air, the dog tried to bite him, or tried to catch it.—W. of Ross-shire.*

tamaidh, ** *s.m.* Slothful person.

tamail, (OR) *s.f.* Sense, judgment, wits. Chaill e a th., *he has lost his senses, he has lost his wits.—W. of Ross.*

tàmailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Disparagement. 2 Disgrace, reproach, insult, scandal, shame, degradation. 3 Offence, indignity, affront, feeling of insult. 4 (MMcL) Chagrin. Thoir t., *disgrace*; dean t., *disparage*; osunn tàmailte nan laoch, *the heroes' sigh at their disgrace*; ball tàmailte, *an object of disgrace*.

tàmailteach, -eiche, *a.* Humiliating, disparaging. 2 Reproachful, disgraceful, degrading. 3 Taunting, insulting. 4 Indignant, inflamed with resentment at an insult, indignant. 5 Ready to take offence, impatient of insult. [comp. -tìche.] Gnàth-fhacal t., *a taunting proverb*.

tàmailteachadh, *s.m.* Degradation, debasement, disgrace. 2 Disdain. 3 (MS) Aspersions. 4 Disgracing, degrading.

tàmailtear, *-eir, -an, *s.m.* Taunter, vilifier.

tàmailtich, ** *v.a.* Degrade, disgrace. 2 Affront, reproach.

tamall, † see tamull.

tamaladh, *s.m.* Process of softening wool by putting butter on it.

taman, ** -ain, *s.m.* Trunk or body or anything. tàmh, *pr.pt.* a' tàmh, *v.n.* Rest, stay, remain, repose. 2 Settle. 3 Dwell, inhabit. 4 Cease, desist, give over. T. do d' aigeig, *give over your jeering*; tàmh ! tàmh ! mo leanaibh, *sleep ! sleep ! my child*; ag obair gun t., *working incessantly*; 'san àm bu chòir domh tàmh, *when I ought to repose*.

tàmh, -àimh, *s.m.* Rest, quiet, ease, quietness. 2 Delay. 3 Sleep. 4 Dwelling, abode, act or state of dwelling. 5* Idleness, inactivity. 6 Staying, act of staying or remaining. 7 ** Ocean. 8** Plague. 9** Ecstasy.

Aite-tàimh, *place of rest, refuge*; c' àit' an t. dhuit ? *where is your place of abode ?* a' t. 'san àite seo, *dwelling here*; tha i 'na t., *she is idle*; tha e 'na th., *he is idle*; cha t. dhuit-sa, *you do not pass your time in idleness*; leig t. domh, *let me alone*; nach leig thu t. domh ? *will you not let me alone*; am fear a bhios 'na th. cuiridh e 'n cas 'san teine, *an idle man will put the cat on the fire*—the English equivalent is, *the devil always finds something for idle hands to do*; am bheil thu 'nad th. ? *are you at leisure ?* is olc a' mhuir a ghluaisas a' tàmh, *it's a bad sea that rises suddenly*; na fèidh 'nan t. air sgur-eild, *the deer at rest on their rocks*.

tamh, -aimh, see tabh.

tàmhach, -aich, *s.m.* see tàmhaiche & tàmhachadh.

tàmhach, -aiche, *a.* Dull, heavy, drowsy. 2 Causing ease or rest. 3 Fond of rest, supine, indolent, sluggish. 4† Dwelling.

tàmhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of resting, reposing or becoming tranquil, quieting, settling. 2** Acquiescence. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tàmhaich.

tàmhachd, *s.f.ind.* Dulness, heaviness, sluggishness. 2** Rest, repose, tranquillity, settled state. 3 Abode. Bhi t. am bunait, *dwelling in security*—B. Doran, l. 97.

tàmhadair, -ean, see tàmhaiche.

tàmhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* see tàmh.

tàmhaich, *pr.pt.* a' tàmhachadh, *v.n.* Rest, repose, become tranquil. 2 Tranquillize, settle. 3** Acquiesce. 4† Dwell.

tàmhaiche, -an, *s.m.* Dweller, inhabitant, resident, lodger. 2 Indolent, procrastinating person. 3** Dolt. 4† Lethargic person. Tàmhaiche baile mòir, *a citizen*.

tàmhaiche, *s.f.ind.* see tàmhaichd.

tàmhaidh, (AF) *s.f.* Cow that stands gentle.

tàmhaim, (for tàmhaidh mi) I will rest.

tàmh-airneis, ** *s.f.* Fixtures, furniture that is immovable.

tàmh-aite, -an, *s.m.* Habitation, abode. 2** Place of rest. 3 see tabh.

tàmhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Trunk, body, block, stock. 2 Dolt.

tàmhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* The spleen.

tàmhanach, -aiche, *a.* Vapourish, doltish, sluggish, splenetic.

tàmhanach, -aich, *s.m.* Dolt, blockhead. 2 Inactive fellow.

tàmhanachd, ** *s.f.* Stupidity, doltishness. 2

Inactivity. 3 Sluggishness. 4† Idleness.

tàmhanta, -ainte, *a.* Doltish, sluggish, slow.

tàmhantachd, *s.f.ind.* Doltishness, sluggishness, slowness.

tàmhantas -ais, *s.m.* see tàmhantachd.

tàmharach, see tàmharach.

tàmh-ard, see tabh-ard.

tàmhasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Blockhead, fool, senseless person. 2 Dwarf, pigmy. 3* Ghost, spectre, apparition. 4 Shade or double of a living person.—J.C.G., W., 123. 5(DC) Snipe. 6† Brownie. B' e do th. a bh' ann, *it was your double*.

tàmhasgach, -aiche, *a.* Foolish, doltish, stupid, senseless. 2 Dwarfish. 3 Ghostly, spectre-like. 4 Abounding in brownies.

tàmhasgail, * -e, *a.* see tàmhasgach.

tàmh-leac, -lic, *s.f.* see tàmh-leac.

tàmhsan, see amhsan.

tàmh-shuain, -e, *s.f.* Trance, ecstasy. 2 Profound sleep.

tamull, -null, -an, *s.m.* Space of time, length of time. 2 Space, distance. T. dhi 'na tosd, *she being a short while silent*; an ceann tamuill, *in a short while*; rè tamuill, *for a little while*; car tamuill bhig, *for a short while*; t. as, is a thair ri 'shleagh, *a short distance away, leaning on his spear*.

tàn, -ain, *s.m.* Country, region, territory. 2 Ground, land, earth.

tàn, -ain, *s.m.* Time, season. An tàm, *when, at the time*. [tan.]

tàn, * -ain, *s.m.* see tain.

tan, ** *a.* Shelly.

tana, taine, *a.* Thin, not thick. 2 Thin, not close together, not numerous. 3 Thin, as liquid. 4 Thin, slender, slim, lean, attenuated. 5 Shallow, as water. 6** Liquid. T. o là gu là, *thin from day to day*; ni t., *a thin thing*; duine t., *a lean person*; àite t., *a shallow place (in water)*; a shoal; brochan tana, *gruel*; a' teachd le 'lainn th., *coming with his thin sword*.

tàna, *gen.* of tàm.

tànach, *gen.* of tàm.

tànachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thinning, act of making thin, slender or liquid. 2 Rarifying, diluting, dilution. 3 State of becoming thin. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tanaich.

tànachail, ** *a.* Attenuant.

tànachd, *s.f.ind.* Thinness.

tanad, -aid, *s.m.* see tainead.

tanadh, *a.* see tana.

tanaich, *pr.pt.* a' tàmachadh, *v.a. & n.* Become thin. 2 Make thin, shallow, slender or lean, rarify, attenuate, grow thin, slender or lean, grow aridified. 3† Get shallow, shoal. 4(DU) Thin out turnips.

tanaichear, *fut.pass.* of tanaich.

tanaichte, *past pt.* of tanaich. Thinned, attenuated, made thin. 2 Diluted, rarified.

†tanaís, ** *s.f.* Parable.

tánaiste, -an, *s.m.* Anything parallel or second to another. 2 Next heir to an estate. 3 Lord, peer, governor. 4 Regent, tainist. 5** The third name of dignity among the ancient Caledonians. 6 The ring-finger. 7**Second son. 8**Thane, prince. 9**Trustee. 10**Tutor. An t-oighe agus an t., *the heir and next son or heir presumptive.*

tánaisteach, -eiche, *a.* Swaying, governing, act of governing as a thane or lord. 2 Surveying. 3 Dynastic.

tánaisteachd, *s.f. ind.* Office of a governor or lord. 2 Dominion. 3 Regency. 4 Dynasty. 5††Parallel, state of being parallel. 6 Thanistry. 7* Trusteeship.

The regulative law of Celtic succession. It embraced certain main features, one of which was that the succession was always continued in the family of the chief within three degrees of relationship to the main line. Brothers succeeded preferably to sons to provide the tribe with a leader in all enterprises, while the succession was always obliged to be carried on with the approval of the clan—*Cian Donald, iii.*

Form of government under which the eldest of the family was entitled to succeed to the sovereignty or lordship on the death of the ruling prince or lord, during whose lifetime the t. was commander-in-chief.—**

tánaistear, -an, *s.m.* see tanaiste.

—achd, see tanaisteachd.

tánaistean, -eis, *s.m.* see tanaisteachd.

tanaistire, ** *s.pl.* Ancient laws or regulations.

tanalach, -aich, *s.m.* Shallow, shoal, shallow water. 2* Thin part of a hide. Tháinig am báta o'n doimhneachd gus an t., *the boat came from deep water to a shoal*; t. na seiche, *the thin part of the hide.*

—, ** *a.* Short-winded.

tanas, see tannasg.

tánas, -ais, *s.m.* Dominion, lordship.

tannasg, see tannasg.

tannasgach, see tannasgach.

tancard, Gaelic spelling of *tankard*.

†tangabhair, *past* of thig, see tháinig.

†tangadar, *past* of thig, see tháinig.

†tangamar, *past* of thig, see tháinig.

tangaidich(MS) *v.n.* Restrain.

tàngnach, ** *a.* Malicious, treacherous.

tàngnachd, *s.f.* Fraud, malice, grudge.

tàngnadh, ** *s.m.* Treachery, deceit.

†tann, *s.m.* Prince.

t' ann, (for ta ann) Exists, Appears, Is present.

'S e s' a' airde a t' ann, *he is the highest that exists.*

tannaidh, (DMK) *s.f.* Inside fat of a bullock

or sheep—*Suth'd.*

tannalach, ** *a.* Bellowing. 2 Extremely painful.

—, *s.m.* see tanalach.

tannaladh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Bellowing. 2 Agony.

tannas, -ais, *s.m.* see tannasg. Tannais fhuar' a' sgreadail, *grizzly spectres shivering*; feuch tannas dorcha air creig, *to, a dark spectre on the rock.*

tannasach, -aiche, *a.* see tannasgach.

tannasg, -aisg, *s.m.* Apparition, spectre, ghost, spectre of a dead person. Is toilinnuinn leam t. g' a' langan a chluinninn, *and delightful to me to hear her clear delicate lowing*—*Beinn Doran, l. 61.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in spectres or ghosts. 2 Like a ghost, ghostly.

taobh, -aibh, -an, *s.m.* Side, flank. 2 Course, way, direction. 3 Liking, kindness, friendship. 4 Partiality, favour, injustice. 5 Patronage, support, countenance, aid. 6 Cause, account. 7 Place, quarter. 8 Side-board of a cart. An t. a muigh, *the outside, exterior*; an t. a staigh, *the inside, interior*; an t. cuil, or an t. air cuil, *the hinder part*; an t. beòil, *the front side*; dè 'n t. a chaidh o' in what direction has he gone?; eò 'n t. f' which side? ri m' thaobh, *beside me*; a thaobh, *aside, astray*; 2 by reason of; cha'n 'eil fhios agam dè is t. dha, *I do not know what has become of him, in which direction he went*; thug e a thaobh i, *he seduced her*; a thaobh sin, *about that, because of that, on that account*; a th. sin dheth, *on that very account*; do m' th.-sa, *as for me, for my part*; cuir gu t., *put aside*; t. ri t., *side by side*; t. na mara, *the sea-side*; t. tìr, *ashore, the water's edge*; as an t. thail, *from the other side*; th. 'ur cuil is 'ur beòil, *behind and before you*—*Mort na Ceapach*; cum t. ris, *favour or countenance him.*

taobh, *pr. pt.* a' taobhadh, *v.n.* Side with anyone, favour, be partial. 2 Come nigh to, approach. Cha do th. e'm baile, *he did not come near the town*; cha th. e sinne, *he will not come near us*; na t. mise, *do not come near me, keep at arm's length.*

taobhach, -aiche, *a.* Lateral, having sides. 2 Partial, favouring one party. 3 Inclined to be partial. 4 Friendly, kind.

—d, *s.f. ind.* Partiality, injustice. 2** Faction. 3**Presumption.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of drawing another's kindness to oneself. 2 Leaning to a side or party, partiality. 3 Countenancing. A' t., *pr. pt.* of taobhach.

taobhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Siding, act of siding with anyone. 2 Act of approaching. 3 Commission.

4**Trusting, relying. A' t., *pr. pt.* of taobh.

taobhag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Patch, clout.

taobhach, *pr. pt.* a' taobhachadh, *v.a. & n.* Draw or secure another's kindness. 2 see taobh.

—e, -an, *s.m. & f.* Partisan.

—te, *past pt.* of taobhach.

taobhaidheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Adjacency.

taobhail, † -e, *a.* Lateral.

taobhair, ** *s.m.* Partisan. 2 Apostate.

taobhaisd, -ean, *s.* Hole in the side of a creel.

taobhalachd, † *s.f. ind.* Laterality.

taobh a mach, *s.m.* The outside.

taobh a muigh, ** *s.m.* The outside. 2 Without.

3 Outward.

taobhan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Rafter. 2 Rib or small

beam, lail on the rafters in buildings. 3**

Patch on the side of a shoe. 4 Stringer of a

boat, see bàta, F5, p. 73. 5, (MM) Purlin in

joinery.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having beams or rafters.

2 Like a beam or rafter.

—aichte, ** *a.* Raftered.

taobh-an-fhasgaidh, Lee-side.

taobh an fhuasaidh, Windward-side, weather-

side (of a boat, &c.)

taobh a steach, ** *s.m.* The inner-side.

taobh a staigh, ** *s.m.* The inner side. 2 With-

in. 3 Inward.

taobh-bhreith, -ean, *s.m.* Partiality. 2 Partial

or unjust decision. [Given by ** as a contract-

ion of taobh-bhreitheamh.]

—each, -eiche, *a.* Partial. 2 Unjust

in deciding.

—eamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Unjust judge.

[** gives taobh-bhreith.]

taobh-cheum, -chéim, -an, *s.m.* Digression. 2††

Side-step.

taobb-cheumach, -aiche, *a.* Apt to digress, digressing.

—nach, ** *a.* see taobb-cheumach.

taobb-duilleig, -an, *s.m.* Page of a book.

taobb-ghabhail, ** *s.f.* Secret fondness, hankering attachment, partiality.

taobb-ghéal, ** *a.* White-sided.

taobb-ghlas, ** *a.* Grey-sided. O charraig thaobh-ghlais, *from a grey-sided rock.*

taobb-ghorm, ** *a.* Green-sided. 2 Blue-sided. Coire t., *a green-sided dell.*

taobb-ghreim, -e, *pl.* -ean & -eannan, *s.m.* Stitch in the side. 2 Pleuritic affection.

—each, *a.* Pleuritic.

taobb-leis, *s.m.* Lee-side.

taobb-leisg, (DG) *s.m. (lit. a lazy side)* Applied to the side of a boat when it bulges more than the opposite side.

taobb ri taobb, *a.* Accosted in heraldry.

taobb-shlat, *s.* Gunwale, see bàta, E7, p. 73. 2

Inside wale under the gunwale—Argyll.

taobb-shlatan, *s.m.* Stringers, on which ends of rowers' benches rest in a boat.

taobb-shlighe, -an & -achan, *s.f.* By-way, foot-path leading parallel to a highway.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Having by-ways. 2

Fond of going in by-ways.

taobb-shruth, * *s.m.* Eddy-tide. 2 Back-water.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in eddy-ing tides.

taobb-thoir, -ean, *s.m.* Creditor. 2**Commis-sary.

taobb-throm, -uime, *a.* Pregnant.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Pregnancy.

taobb-thruime, *s.f.ind.* Pregnancy.

taobb-tìre, -an-tìre, *s.m.* District. 2 The shore. 3 Edge of the shore.

taoi, -aoid, *s.m.* Halter, head rope. 2 Hair-rope.

3 Chain, binding. 4 Cable. 5 (CR) Rope for leading or tying. 6* Reins. Ar crainn 's ar taodan, *our masts and our cables*; bò air t., *a cow being lead.*

taodach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, halters, ropes or cables, haltered. 2 Furnished with ropes, &c. 3**Stubborn.

taodachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Stubborn creature.

taodan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of taod. Little halter, rope or cable.

—ach, *a.* Having, or pertaining to, little halters, ropes or cables.

taod-aoire, -an, *s.m.* Sheet (rope.)

taod-frithir, (AH) *s.m.* Halyard.

taodh, ** *s.m.* Woollen yarn.

—al, see tadhal.

taodhair, -ean, *s.m.* Apostate.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Apostatical, that has apostatized.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Apostasy.

taog, -oig, see taog.

taoghail, see tadhail.

taoghal, see tadhal.

—ach, see tadhalach.

taoghall, see tadhal.

taoghan, see taghan.

—ach, see taghanach.

taoghanta, ** *a.* Shy.

taoghar, (MS) *s.m.* Occursion.

taoghas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Grave.

taoghlaim, (for taodhlaidh mi,) I shall frequent.

taoi, *a.* Ready. 2 Silent. 3 Mild.

taoi, *s.f.* Birth. 2 Trope. 3 Turning.

taoibheumach, *a.* see toibheumach.

taoibheach, tt-ich, *s.f.* Rough shove to a side.

taoig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fit of passion, frenzy.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Passionate. 2 Impassioned, angry, enraged, frantic.

†taoghain, *s.f.* Mill-pond.

taoim, -e, *s.f.* Bilge-water in a ship or boat. 2

**Dash of water.

taoimeach, -eiche, *a.* Having bilge-water. 2

Leaky, as a ship or boat.

taoinneadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Crispation.

taois, -e & taosa, *s.f.* Dough, leaven. T. ghoirt, *leaven.*

taois-cailc, * *s.f.* Putty.

taoiseach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, dough, leaven or paste. 2 Abounding in dough. 3

Like dough, doughy. 4 Raw, ill-baked.

†taoiseach, -eich, *s.m.* Hero, chieftain, general, leader, commander, see toiseach. Bu lion-mhor t. 'na luighe, *many a hero was laid low.*

taoiseadair, -ean, *s.m.* Baker.

—eachd, *s.f.* Baking, bakery, business of a baker.

taoiseil, ** *a.* Doughy.

taoisg, * *v.n.* see taosg.

taois-ghlaodh, -aidh, *s.f.* Paste.

taoisinn, *pr.pt.* a' taoisneadh, a' taoisnich & a'

taoisneachadh, *v.a.* Knead, 2 Leaven. T. tri miosairean, *knead three measures.*

taoisimhor, ** *a.* Doughy.

taoisneach, ** *a.* Like leaven or dough. 2 Of leaven.

taoisneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Kneading, act of kneading. 2 Leavening. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of taoisnich.

taoisneadh, -idh, Same meanings as taoisneach-aidh.

taoisnich, *pr.pt.* a' taoisneachadh, *v.a.* Knead. 2 Leaven. see taoisinn.

—te, *past pt.* of taoisnich. Kneaded. Leavened.

taoisnidh, *ful.af.a.* of taoisinn.

taoitair, -ir, -ean, *s.m.* Tutor, oversman, curator. 3 Trustee—Suth'd.

—achd, *s.f.ind.* Office of tutor, or curator,

tutorage. 2 Tuition.

taois-tàthaidh, *s.f.* Putty.

taoitirich, *v.a.* Tutor.

taolamach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Parricide.

taom, -a, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.m.* Plash of water or any fluid. 2 Jet, torrent. 3 Overflow. 4

Sudden illness. 5 Fit of anger or passion, frenzy. 6**Water that leaks through a vessel.

Thàinig uisge 'na thaomaibh, *rain came in torrents.*

taom, *s.m.* Luff of a sail.

taom, *v.a. & n.* Pour out, bale, as water from a vessel. 2 Empty. 3 Overflow. 4 Shed. 5

Throw water out of any vessel. T. am bàta, *bale the boat*; t. air e, *pour it on it*; t. a' chairt, *empty the cart* (by tipping it); tràth

thaom na flidhean an t-eòil, *when the bards poured forth their strains.*

taomach, -aiche, *a.* That empties or pours out, emptying. 2 Overflowing, apt to overflow. 3

By fits and starts. 4 Subject to fits.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m. & pr.pt.* of taomaich. Same meanings as taomadh.

taomadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pouring, act of pouring. 2 Emptying, act of emptying. 3 Overflowing, act or state of overflowing, flood. 4 Effusion.

5 Fit of sickness. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of taom. 6 (DMY) Turning the borders of ridges on the top, the practice of making "lazy-beds,"—Lewis.

Fò th. dheòir, *under a fit of tears.*

taomaich, *v.a.* see taom, v.

taomaichte, *past pt.* of taomaich, see taomta.

taomair, -ean, *s.m.* Pump. 2 One who works with a pump.

—eachd, *s.f.ind.* Pumping.

taoman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Vessel by which bilge-water is thrown out of a boat, baler. 2 Ves-sel to lave with. 3 Purlin, in joinery. Gabh

an ladar no 'n t., *take the ladle or baler.*

taom-boile, -ean, *s.m.* Fit of madness or frenzy, raging passion.

—ach, -eiche, *a.* Frantic, furious, raging with anger or passion. 2 Uncertain. 1s t. an t-iag, is teugnhaileach an t-sealg. *fishing is uncertain and hunting risky (as means of livelihood compared with agriculture.)*

taom-fheachd, Full muster band. 2 (MMcL) Down-pouring host, on-settling host. Togaibh leibh gun air, gun eusbhuidh, taom-fheachd seasmbach cunnbhalach, *raise a full-muster band, lacking nothing, without stint, trusty, competently arranged—Fidh, p. 63.*

taomta, *past pt.* Poured out, overflowed, emptied. [taomte.]

taosa, *gen.* of taois.

taosainn, *v.a.* see taosinn.

taosdadh, (WC) -aidh, *s.m.* Cuddling or squeezing a girl. Dé an t. a th' ort? *why do you cuddle so?*

taosg, -a, -án, *s.m.* Precise full of a liquid measure. 2 Pour, jet, rush of any fluid. 3 Fit. 4† Good quantity of water in a vessel. 5* Near the full of a dish, cask, pitcher, cart, &c. taosg, *pr.pt.* a' taosgadh, *v.a.* Pour out. 2 Pump. 3 Drain, empty. 4 Circumfuse, effuse.

taosgach, -aiche, *a.* Full to the brim. 2 Pouring, rushing. 3 Irregular, in fits, fickle, uncertain. 4 Apt to overflow. 5 Overflowing. Duine t., *a* fickle man; ní t., *a* precarious thing.

taosgadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Pouring, act of pouring. 2 Pumping, act of pumping. 3 Draining, act of draining. 4 Overflowing, overflow. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of taosg. A' t. a duibh-neoil air na gleannan, *pouring her dark clouds on the valleys.*

taosgaiche, ** *s.m.* One who works at a pump.

taosgaid, * -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fickle female.

taosgair, -ean, *s.m.* One that pumps. 2 One who acts unsteadily or by fits and starts, fickle person.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Pumping, labouring at a pump. 2 Draining. 3 Unsteadiness. 4 Profusion. 5 Folly.

taosgan, -ain, *s.m.* Pump.

taosgta, *past pt.* of taosg. Poured out, emptied. 2 Pumped. 3 Drained. [taosgte.]

taosnadh, see taoisneachadh.

taosnadh, *s.m.* Horse-play, playing rantipole—Rob Donn.

taothal, -ail, -an, see tadhal.

tap, -aip & -a, *pl.* -an & -achan, *s. m.* Tuft of wool or flax wreathed on a distaff. 2 Forelock, forelocks.

tap, *pr.pt.* a' tapadh, *v.a.* Hood or thread a fishing hook—Islay. [stalcadh elsewhere.]

tapach, -aiche, *a.* Bushy, having thick forelocks.

tapachd, *s.f.* Quickness, activity, alacrity, cleverness. 2 Manliness, boldness, heroism.

tapadh, -aith, *s.m.* Clever feat or action. 2 Activity, alertness, cleverness. 3† Good luck, lucky event, success. 3 Activity, manliness, manhood. 4 (DC) The process of thrashing with the froisear. 5* Heroic feat, achievement. 6* Thanks. Cuimhnichadh gach aon a th., *let each remember his manhood*; leabhar dearg Iain, 'gan tiopadh 's gan tapadh, *Mitchell's "Red Book" snapping and checking them (the witches)—Duanáire, p. 41; t. leat, thank you.*

tapag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Accident, casualty. 2 Blunder in speech, slip of the tongue. 3 Fall. 4 (DC) Exclamation.

tapagach, -aiche, *a.* Accidental, casual. 2 Blundering in speech. 3 Apt to blunder in speech.

tapagail, * *s.f.* Blunder.

tapaidh, -e, *a.* Clever, quick, active. 2 Manly, bold, heroic, brave. 3 Successful in business. Bi t., *be brave; t* be smart, be quick; clann t. feartha, *a* manly, active clan.

—eachd, see tapachd.

tapais, ** *Gaelic form of French tapis, carpet.* tapán, * -ain, *s.m.* Little lock of wool or flax on a distaff. 2 Tuft of flax added to a larger quantity to make up a deficiency in weight. tapánach, †† *a.* Like tow or flax on a distaff. tapanta, -ainte, *a.* Quick, see tapaidh. Gu t., quickly.

—chd, *s.f.* see tapachd.

—s, -ais, *s.m.* see tapachd.

tapar, ** -air, *s.m.* Gaelic form of taper.

tapas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Hit.

tap-bheist, see tar-bheist.

taplach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Wallet, repository for small things.

taplach, ** *s.f.* Wallet, repository for small things.

taponta, see tapanta.

tar, * *s.m.* see tarr.

tár, *pr.pt.* a' társainn, *v.a.* Evoke. 2**Go. 3**

Send. 4**Come. 5**Descend. 6**Befall. 7

**Prepare. 8 Get time. 9 (DU) Be able. T. as, *evade*; 2 "bolt"; th. e mach, *he escaped out, he went out*; gus an t. dhomh bás is uaigh, *till death and the grave be my lot*; chá do th. mí, *I was not able*; an t. thu? *will you be able?*

tar, *prep.* see thar.

tár, *pr.pt.* a' táradh, *v.* see táir.

tár, -aire, *a.* see táir, *a.*

tar, ** *a.* Active, quick, clever.

tarabal, (a' t—,) *pr.pt.* Undulating.

taracadair, * -ean, *s.m.* Necromancer.

—eachd, *s.f.* Necromancy. Dé an t. a

th' ort & what necromancy are you practising?

taracantachd, * *s.f. ind.* Necromancy. Bha sin air a chur 'san t. dha, (bu dán dha sin), *that was put in his lot—WC.*

tarachair, † *v.n.* Gimlet, auger. 2 Seer. [for torachair.]

tarachd, ** *s.f.* Activity.

tàrachd, ** *s.f.* Going. 2 Coming.

tara-dalag, (MMcD) *s.m.* see tarbh-dallaig.

taradh, *s.m.* Noise at night (premonitory.)

tarag, * -aig, -an, *s.f.* Stud.

taragachd, (MS) *s.f.* Bodement.

taragaich, *v.a.* Presage.

taragair, ** *v.* Bode.

taragaraich, (MS) *v.n.* Vaticinate. 2 Reason.

taragarachd, see taragachd.

taraghail, ** *s.* see targadh.

taragrach, -aiche, *a.* Portentous.

taragrachd, ** *s.m.* Bodement, portentation.

taraid, *s.f.* Truncheon, staff of authority—Dàin I. Ghobha.

tàraidh, *fut. aff. a.* of tār.

tarail, ** *s.f.* Visit.

tarán, †† -ain, *pl.* -an & -ain, *s.m.* Ghost of an unbaptized child.

taranach, ** *a.* Spectral.

tarang, *pl.* -aingean, see tarrang.

tarrar, see tora.

tarbh, -airbh, *s.m.* Bull. 2 The sign Taurus (♉) in the zodiac. An tarbh, *a* surfeit; móran tarbh, *many bulls*; craicinn tairbh, *a* bull's hide.

tarbhach, *a.* Infinitive in grammar.

tarbhach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in bulls. 2 Like a bull.

—aiche, *a.* Profitable, beneficial, gainful. 2 Substantial. 3 Important, of consequence. 4**Effectual. 5 Fertile, productive.

- Bàrr t.**, *a substantial crop*; *bualadh (or buille) t.*, *an effectual (decisive) blow, or pull in rowing*; *cainnt th.*, *pitthy language*; *t. do dhuine*, *profitable to man*.
- tarbhachadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* State of increasing in wealth or substance. 2 Act of gaining or of profiting. **A' t-**, *pr.pt.* of tarbhaich.
- tarbhachas**, *-ais, s.m.* see tarbhachd.
- tarbhachd**, *s.f.ind.* Gain, profit, advantage. 2 Substantiality. 3 Importance, consequence. 4 Fertility, productiveness, fruitfulness. 5 Availableness.
- tarbhaich**, *pr.pt.* **a' tarbhachadh, v.a. & n.** Increase in wealth or substance. 2 Gain, profit, grow gainful, grow fruitful. 3** Reap gain, profit, or advantage.
- tarbhaichead**, *-eid, s.m.* Degree of profitability. 2 Degree of importance or substantiality. 3 Degrees of fertility or fruitfulness. **A' dol an t.**, *growing more and more fruitful*.
- †tarbhaidh**, ** *s.f.* Hindrance, impediment. 2 Misfortune.
- tarbhail**, *-e, a.* Bull-like, brutish. 2 Bull-faced. **tarbh-alluidh**, * *s.m.* Buffalo.
- tarbhan**, *-ain, -au, s.m., dim.* of tarbh. Little bull. 2 Young bull.
- tarbhanaoh**, † *a.* Abounding in little bulls. 2 Like a little bull.
- tarbhanta**, *-ainte, a.* Grim, stern, bull-faced. 2 Boorish. 3 Like a bull, fierce.
- **-chd**, † *s.f.ind.* Grimness, sternness, bull-facedness.
- tarbh-aoidhre**, (DMK) *Northern counties for tarbh-boidhre.*
- tarbhannach**, *a.* Noisy, garrulous—*Sàr-Obair*.
- tarbhas**, ** *-ais, s.m.* Surfeit.
- tarbh-boidhre**, (AC) *s.m.* Monster, demon. 2 God capable of changing himself into many forms.—*a man, a horse, a bull, &c.*, with supernatural powers.
- tarbh-chù**, * *s.m.* Bull-dog.
- tarbh-coille**, *s.m.* Dark cloud which when seen on New Year's Day portends a stormy season. 2 (AF) Fabulous monster.
- tarbh-dallaig**, *s.m.* Blue shark. It is the shape of a dog-fish, but of great size. I saw one of them in my own boat and its liver filled a barrel. Its head was hanging over the gunwale on one side and its tail over the gunwale on the other side, the total length being about 14 feet. When we took out its liver it never moved.—(DMY.) The oil taken from the liver of this fish is greatly prized for medicinal purposes in the Western Isles.
- tar-bheir**, ** *v.a.* Transfer, carry over.
- tarbh-mhadadh**, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Bull-dog.
- tarbh-nathrach**, *pl. -airbh-nathraichean, s.m.* Dragon-fly—*libella*—*Arran*. 2 (AF) Moth.
- tarbh-reidh**, * *s.m.* Farm-bull.
- tarbh-ruagadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Bull-baiting.
- tarbh-shiòlag**, (AF) *s.m.* Weever or viper fish.
- tarbh-thàna**, *-airbh-thàna, s.m.* Parish-, district-, or herd-bull, bull which is the property of a district. [*tarbh-taine.]
- tarbh-truid**, *s.m.* Furious bull. [truid is the *gen. of trod (fight)*, in modern Gael, scolding.]
- tar-bhuileachadh**, ** *-aidh, s.m.* Consignment, conveyance, conveying.
- tar-bhuilichte**, ** *past pt.* Consigned.
- tarbh-uisge**, *-airbh-uisge, s.m.* Water-bull, sea-bull or -cow, (fabulous.)
- †tarbhean**, *adv.* (i.e. *thar chea-in*) Moreover, then, also, notwithstanding, although.
- †tarb-chonair**, ** *s.f.* Ferry.
- tarcuil**, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Contempt, despite, reproach, scorn. 2 Dispute. **Dean t.**, *reproach, despise*; **luchd t.**, *spiteful people*.
- **each, -eiche, a.** Contemptuous, spiteful.
- 2 Contemptible, contemptuous, despicable, reproachful, scornful. 3(MS) Deplorable. 4(MS) Poor. **Gu t.**, *reproachfully*.
- **-eachadh, -aidh, s.m.** Despising, act of despising, reviling, showing contempt. **A' t-**, *pr.pt.* of tarcuil.
- **-eachd, s.f.** Despite, reproach. 2 Aptness to scold, contemptuousness.
- tarcuisich**, *pr.pt.* **a' tarcuiseachadh, v.a.** Despise, revile, condemn, scorn, affront.
- **-te, past pt. of tarcuisich. Despised, condemned, reviled.**
- tarcuiseach**, see tarcuiseach.
- tar-dearg**, *s.m.* see **tarr d.**
- tar éis**, *prep.* After.
- tar-fhradharc**, † *-airc, -an, s.m.* Squint, squinting look, leer,ogle.
- **-ach, -aiche, a.** Squinting, having a squint. 2 Goggle-eyed. 3 Looking askance, leering, ogling.
- targach**, *s.m.* Char (fish.)
- targadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Governing, ruling. 2 Government, rule. 3 Assembly.
- targaid**, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Target, shield. 2 Rooker. 3 Skate (fish)—*Lewis*. The target of the Gael was orbed and made of light wood with a single covering of tough leather, or if thin, of several folds, studded with brass, iron or silver, according to the means of the owner.
- **-each, -eiche, a.** Shielded, armed with a shield. 2 Like, or of a shield.
- targair**, *pr.pt.* **a' targadh, v.a.** Foretell, prophesy, divine.
- targairich**, (MS) *v.a.* Foreshow.
- targanach**, *s.m.* Prognostication, prophesying—*Sàr-Obair*.
- targhail**, ** *v.* Forebode.
- targhan**, ** *-ain, s.m.* Noise.
- targrach**, ** *a.* Foretelling, prophetic.
- targradh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Foretelling, act of foretelling, prophecy, divination, predicting, prediction. **A' t-**, *pr.pt.* of targair.
- targraich**, see targair.
- targraiche**, *-au, s.m.* Foreboder.
- targraidh**, *fut.aff.* *a.* of targair.
- tarladh**, *3rd. pers. sing. & pl. imp. of def. v. tarladh & tarlaidh.* Happen, befall, meet. 2 *past subj. of tarlaidh.* T. e, i, iad, *let him (it), her (it), them happen*; 'nuair a th. sibh euid-eachd, *when you met together*.
- tarladh**, * *-aidh, s.m.* Great demand or tearing from each other, as a scarce commodity. 2** Draught. 3** Leading in of corn or hay.
- tarlaid**, *-e (f.), -ean, s.m. & f.* Slave, thrall. 2 Contemptible person. 3 Hackney. 4 Hulk of a ship. 5** Female drudge or slave.
- tarlaideach**, *-eiche, a.* Slavish, drudging, drudge-like.
- **—, (AF) -eich, s.m.** Working horse.
- **-d, s.f.ind.** Drudgery.
- tarlaidh**, *fut. of def. v. tarladh and tarlaidh.* Will happen, befall or meet.
- tarlaidh**, * *v.a.* Tear or drag away.
- tarlaid-luinge**, *s.f.* Hulk.
- tarlas**, *fut. of def. v. tarladh*, see tarlaidh.
- tarm**, (AF) see **torm**.
- tarmach**, (AF) see **tarmachan-dé**.
- tarmach**, * *-aich, s.m.* Source of disease. 2 see **tarmachan**.
- tarmachadh**, *-aidh, s.m.* Source, origin. 2 Act of originating or beginning. 3 Gathering, act of gathering or collecting, as a tumour. 4 Dwelling, circumstance of dwelling. 5 Producing, act of producing. 6 Extract. 7* Congregating. 8* Settling. **A' t-**, *pr. pt.* of tarmaich.

tármachag,(DC) *s.f.* see tármachan.
 tármachail,-e, *a.* Origrinary, constitutive.
 tármachair,-ean, *s.m.* Propagator, incubator,
 breeder.



659. Tármachan.

tármachan,-ain,-an, *s.m.* Ptarmigan (bird)—*lagopus vulgaris*. T. breac na beinne, the spotted ptarmigan of the mountain. This is a rare species of moorfowl, seen on the tops of the highest Highland hills. The size of the ptarmigan is nearly that of the grouse, and its colour light grey, but in winter it is perfectly white. It is a very shy and timid bird; but when the sportsman comes upon it by surprise, it is daunted even to stupidity, and has not always the courage even to fly from danger.—**

—beinne,(AF) *s.m.* Mountain ptarmigan.

—dé,(AC) *s.m.* The white butterfly. 2 rarely, The black and white butterfly, see dearbadan-dé.

—trághad,(AF) *s.m.* Dunlin, shore-ptarmigan.

tármach-dé, see tármachan-dé.

tármadh,**-aidh, *s.m.* Dwelling.

tármagan, see tármachan.

tármaich, *v.a. & n.* Originate, be the source of. 2 Derive. 3 Gather, collect. 4 Settle. 5 Reside, dwell, lodge. 6 Produce, beget. 7 Begin—*Duanaire*. Ceann anns an do th. gliocas, a head where wisdom dwelt; ann am áirneibh th. mo neasaid, in my veins my ulcer resides.

—te, *past pl.* of tármaich. Gathered, collected. 2 Produced, begotten. 3††Fermented.

tármán, see torman.

tármánach,† *s.m.* see tármachan.

tármán-dé, *W. of Ross* for dearbadan-dé.

tármas,(MS) -ais, *s.m.* Affront.

—aich,(MS) *v.a.* Villainize.

tármun,**-uin, *s.m.* Sanctuary, asylum. (tármunn.)

tármunach,** *a.* Affording sanctuary or asylum. (tármunnach.)

tármus,-uis, *s.m.* Dislike of food, loathing of meat. (*tármas.)

—ach,-aiche, *a.* Disliked or loathed, as one's food.

tárnach,* *s.f.* Thunder-clap. 2††Any loud sound. 3††Blow.

tárnadair,-ean,* *s.m.* Inn-keeper, (*lit.* one who draws.)

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Office of an inn-keeper.

tárnaid,** *s.f.* Tavern.

tárnaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of tarruing.

tárnachd,** *s.f.* Nakedness. 2 The secret parts.

—,** *a.* Naked.

tarp,-a,-an, *s.m.* Clod, lump of earth or clay.

—ach,-aiche, *a.* Full of clumps or clods, cloddy. 2**Bulky. 3**Weighty.

tarpachd,** *s.f. ind.* Bulkiness.

tarpan,* -ain, *s.m.* Cluster. 2 Crab, see partan.

3 *dim.* of tarp. Little clod.

tarpanach,** *a.* Cloddy.

tarr,-a,-an, *s.m.* Lower part of the belly. 1

Tail. 3 Breast. 4**Extremity. 5 (AF) Ohai

(fish.) 6(DC)Ability, capability. Cúl cinn

(druim—WC) an sgadain is tarr a' bhradain,

the back of a herring's head and a sal-

mon's breast—the best parts; breac tarr-

gheal, a white-bellied trout.

tarr, for tarruing—*Dán I. Ghobha*. 2 for tarr or

táir. Cha tarr (táir) mí an seinn—*Duanaire*,

p. 102.

tarr as, *v.* Betake.

tarr,(MS) *v.a.* Befall.

tarrach,-aich, *s.f.* Girth of a pack-saddle. 2

Belly-thong. 3**Crupper.

tarrach,** *a.* Fearful, timid. 2 Horrible.

tarrach,(AF) *s.m.* Kittiwake.

tarrachan,**-ain,-an, *s.m.* Glutton.

tarradh,-aidh, *s.* see tarragh.

tarradh, Gach fear ag obair mar a tháradh,

everyone doing his best—*Duanaire p. 151.*

tarradh,(OH) *s.m.* see tarragh.

tar-radhar, see tar-fhradhar.

—ach, see tar-fhradharach.

tarrag,** *s.f.* see tarrang.

tarrag (for tarrang)-a'-chroinn-sparraidh, see un-

der crann-nan-gad.

tarrag (for tarrang)-maide a'-chroinn-sparraidh,

see under crann-nan-gad.

tarragach, see tairgneach.

tarragan,-ain, *s.m.* Char (fish.)

tarragh,**-aigh, *s.m.* see tarradh. Conveying of

corn to the barn or yard. 2 Drawing, lead-

ing. 3 Frequent going to and from a place.

Féisl an tarragh, feast of the in-gathering.

tarragh,** *v.a.* Convey corn from the field to

the yard.

tarraghail,** *s.* Auspice.

tarragheal,-ghile, *a.* see tarr-gheal.

tarragheal, *s.m.* Alpine char—*salmo alpinus*.

tarraid, see earraid.

tarragheal, see tarr-gheal.

tarrail, *s.* Subsidy.

tarraire,(MS) *s.m.* Pavilion.

tarraisein, *s.f.* see toirsgian.

tarranach,-aiche, *a.* Loud.

tarrag, *gathering* of tarrag (for tarrang.)

tarran,(DC) *s.m.* Frame of network to hold

grain over a slow fire for drying. 2(DMy) The

straw which was below the grain on the kiln,

and of no use. When it was put on the kiln

it was called straghaig and after the "tior-

adh" is finished it is tarran.

tarrang,-aing, & -airnge *pl.* -airnge -áirnean,

-airngean & **tarrangean, *s.f.* Nail, boss, stud.

T. 'na lethcheann, a nail in his temple; t.-

chuidhle, or t.-aisil, lynch-pin of a cart. [also

táirge.]

tarrannach, see tairgneach.

tarrangaich, *v.a.* Nail, peg.

tarrung-aisil, *s.f.* Lynch-pin of a cart.

tarrang-art,-airt, *s.f.* Loadstone. 2 Magnet.

3 Compass-needle.

tarrann, see tarrang.

tarr-shiønn,-a, *a.* Having white buttocks. 2

White-bellied. 3 White-tailed.

tarr-gheal,-ghile, *a.* White-bellied. 2 White-

tailed.

—,* *s.f.* White-bellied cow.

tarroch, see tarrach.

tarruigeadh, *a.* Abluent.

tarr-phiang,-aing,-an, *s.m.* Mortise in joinery.

tarrsanán, see tarsanan.

tarrsuinn, see tarsuinn.

—eachd, see tarsuinneachd.

tarruing, *pr. pl.* a' tarruing, *v.a. & n.* Draw, pull.

2 Draw, attract, allure, lead. 3 Take the li-

quor from a cask. 4 Haul, pull along. 5 Draw near, approach, advance. 6 Extract, distil, as strong drink. 7 Aim. 8*Teaze.

Bit. 1 *loff with you, away!*—*Perthshire*; an t. thu mach lebbiathan le dubhan? *canst thou draw leviathan with a hook?* t. e 'n t-iongar, *it extracted the matter from the tumour*; th. m' air, *I assaulted him*; le d' chlaresaich dlùth, *draw near with thy harp*; tha 'n laoch a' tarring a bhuille, *the hero aims his blow*; tairgigh m' e, *I will draw it*. t. air t' ais, draw back. t. a mach, protract, lengthen. t. am fagus, draw near. t. as a chéile, pull asunder. t. claidheamh, draw a sword. t. dealbh, draw a picture.

t. fodar, draw straw for thatching. The ends of threshed straw are drawn asunder and placed in one hand, and the process is repeated until all the broken straw is dropped and what remains is long, smooth and even. Drawn straw in some districts was used only for placing under the corn on the kiln when the grain was hardened at home, and in consequence, some of the terms for it are defined as though they applied only when it was used for this purpose. Other materials, as rushes, a species of grass, &c., were used for thatch—OR.

t. fuil, draw blood, let blood. t. gu crìch, draw to a conclusion. t. suas, draw up. t. suas ris, address, speak to him, cultivate his acquaintance. t. t' anail, draw your breath.

tarring, -e & tairgne *pl.* -ean & tairgnean, *s.f.* Drawing, act of drawing or pulling, act of dragging or hauling along. 2**Draught, pull, drag. 3 Act of attracting. 4 Alluring or enticing. 5 Distilling, act of distilling. 6 Act of drawing liquor from a cask. 7 Act of drawing, painting or deliueating. 8 Taking a photograph. 9 Drawing near. 10 Any weight or bulk that is drawn. 11 Extracting plaster. 12 Demand. 13 Halyard. 14(McN) Peak-halyard-sheets. No. 2, p. 75. 15 Carriage-trace.—*W. of Ross*. 16†Season of time, while, turn. 17 (DU) Low, distant thunder (*pl.* tarring-ean. [†*pl.* tairgean.]

Cuir t. air, *put an extracting plaster on it*; a dh' aon t., *at once, at one time*; t. chailleach, *drawing in a slovenly manner* (t. chailleach is to take load No. 1 say, a quarter-of-a-mile, turn back for load No. 2 and drop it with No. 1; then take up the latter and advance with it another quarter-of-a-mile; then go back for No. 2, and so on till both are at destination; thus a person may fetch two loads simultaneously, (although there is no saving in time or labour, with the additional disadvantage of one load being left ungarded by the roadside most of the time); air a' cheud t., *at the first time, at once*; t. éisg, *a draught of fishes*; t. dubailt, *double-distilled liquor*; 's e seo mo th.-sa, *this is my turn*. A' t.—, *pr.pl.* of tarring.

tarring-air-éiginn, *s.f.* Heath-rush—*Colonsay*. tarring-an-uisge-bheatha, (DMK) *s.f.* Distilling of low wines, the product being whisky—*W. of Ross*.

tarring-art, see tarrang-art.

tarring as. *v.a.* Chaff. Bha e 'tarring asda, *he was chaffing them*.

tarring-dhealain, *s.* Electro-magnetism.

tarring-each, -eiche, *a.* Drawing, that draws. 2 Alluring, attractive.

tarringeachd, *s.f.* Tractability.

tarringeach-dealain, *a.* Electro-magnetic.

tarringeadair, -ean, *s.m.* Artist.

tarring-gun-taing, *s.f.* Heath-rush—*Colonsay*. tarring mhor, (MMcN) Main halyard, see bàta, 114, p. 73.

tarringte, *past pt.* of tarring. Drawn. 2 Pulled. 3 Enticed. 4 Extracted. 5 Distilled.

tarring-uisge, (AH) *s.* Draw water (on an ear.) 2 (DU) Draught of a boat or ship. 3 (DU) Act of micturition.

tarrunaich, see tarrangach.

tarrunn, see tarrang.

tarsainn, †† -e, *a.* see tarsuinn.

tarsananachd, see tarsuinnachd, [† G2, p. 73.

tarsann, *s.* Breast-hook of a boat, see bàta, E5 tarsannain, *s.pl.* Cross-bars of a plough.

tarsannan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Any beam extending across, cross-beam. 2 Transom of a boat. 3

Cross-bar. 4**Diameter. 5 Spoke of a wheel.

6 (MMcL) Rung of a ladder.

tar-griobh, ** *v.* Post.

tarsnain, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of tarsnan.

tar-shoillear, ** *a.* Transparent.

tar-shoilseach, ** *a.* Transparent.

tar-shoillean, ** *s.m.* Transparency.

tar-sholus, ** -uis, *s.m.* Transparency.

tarsnan, -ain, see tarsannan.

tarsnan-ionall, *s.m.* Tangent-spoke.

tarspurlanaiche, (tarspullach) Fear-tarspurlan-

-aiche, *a.* wilting.

tarsuing, -e, *a.* see tarsuinn.

tarsuinn, -e, *a.* Transverse, that crosses. 2 O-

blique, lateral. 3 Cross, perverse, ill-humoured.

tarsuinn, *adv.* & *prep.* Across, transversely, o-

bliquely. 2 Over, from side to side. Cuir t

e, *put it obliquely*; dhirich sinn am bruthach

air a th., *we ascended the hill obliquely*. In

some parts *bruthach* is *fem.* which would give

"dhirich sinn a' bhruaich air a t.," or "air a

faradh."

tarsuinnach, *s.f.ind.* Transverseness, obliquity.

2 Crossness, peevishness.

—d, *s.f.* Crossness, peevishness. ‡2

Transverseness, obliquity.

tarsuinnich, *v.a.* Cut. 2††Cross.

tarsunnnachd, *s.f.ind.* Species of poetry, lam-

pooning, sarcastic language, satirizing. 2*

Bickering.

†tart *prep.pron.* (tar+thu) see tharta.

tart, -airt, *s.m.* Thirst. 2 Drought, parchedness,

want of rain. 3 (AH) Costiveness in cattle.

Trid fearainn tairt, *through a thirsty land*;

tha t. orm, *I am thirsty*.

tartach, -aiche, *a.* Thirsty. 2 Causing thirst. 3

Droughty, dry.

†tartan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Tartan. 2 Hillock. 3 Clod.

†—ach, ** *a.* Hilly. 2 Cloddy. 3 Of tartan.

tartar, see tartmhor.

tartar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Noise, any great swelling

sound. 2 Clamour. 3 Hurry, bustle, confu-

sion. 4* Noise of tramping. A th. mar thuinn

a' slachdadh gseire, *his noise like waves buffet-*

ing a rock.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, making a great noise.

2 Clamorous, vociferous, loud, having a swell-

ing sound. 3 Hurried, bustling, creating con-

fusion. 4 Magnanimous, forward. 5* Noisy

in stamping. Da 'm bu t. pìob, *whose pipe*

sounded loudly.

—achd, see tartaraich.

—aich, *s.f.ind.* Noisiness. 2 Noise of foot

steps, tramping. 3 Bustle, confusion. 4 For-

wardness. 5 Magnanimity.

tar-thabhairt, ** *s.* Conveyancing.

tar-thabhairtear, ** *s.m.* Conveyancer.

tarthail, ** *s.f.* Help, assistance.

tar-thoir,** v. Alienate. 2 Convey.
 tar-thoir,** s. Alienation. 2*Conveyance.
 tar-tholl,** s. & v. Countermince, conveyance.
 tartmhor, -oire, a. Thirsty. 2 Droughty, dry, parched. Ma bhios e t., *if he be thirsty.*
 —achd, s.f.ind. Thirst. 2 Drought, parchedness, droughtiness. 3*Great drought. 4* Dry or droughty weather.
 tar-uinneag, -an. see far-uinneag.
 tarung, see tarrang.
 tarunn, see tarrang.
 tās,** s.m. Cat-o'-nine tails, taws.
 tasan, -ain, -an, s.m. Slow, tedious, plaintive discourse, plaintive harangue, whining sermon. 2 Person who speaks in a drawing manner. 3* Bickering, scolding, fretting, discontented person. 4††Wrangling, grumbling, discontent. 5 Sloren. 6** Plaintive or tedious harangue.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Slow, tedious. 2 Plaintive, querulous, grumbling, discontented. 3 bickering. 8 Slow or tedious in speaking, monotonous.
 —achd, s.f.ind. Habit of slow wrangling, bickering, fretfulness, fretful disposition, fault-finding. 2 Slowness or tediousness in discourse, monotony. 3**Presbyterian cant.
 tāsanaich, see tāsanaichd.
 tāsanaiche,** s.f. Tedious whining/orator, in ridicule.
 tasart,** -airt, s.m. Reproach, rebuke, calumny. Fo th., *under reproach.*
 tasd,(AF) s. Reindeer.
 tasdail,** s.f. Trial.
 tasdan, -ain, -an, s.m. Shilling. 2**Groat.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Having many shillings.
 †tag, -aig, -an, s.m. Report, rumour, news, knowledge. 2 Character. 3 Gaelic spelling of task. Ann an taig, *in store.*
 tag, -aig, -an, s.m. Ghost, apparition—W. of Ross, *Inverness-shire & Argyll.* [pl. taig in Gairloch.—DU.]
 tag, -aig, -an, s.m. Larva of insects.
 tagadh, (a') pr.pt. of taig.
 tagaidh, -e, -ean, s.f. Depository, thing laid by or preserved, store, treasure, hoard. 2 Treasurer. 3 Laying up, act of laying up. 4††Darling. 5 Hoarding bureau. Tha, a thasgaidh! *yes, darling!* A' t—, pr.pt. of taig.
 †tagail,** a. Renowned.
 tagair,** s.m. One who assigns a job or task, taskmaster. 2**Slave.
 tagal, -ail, s.m. Money offered for the discovery of cattle lifted by Highland freebooters. There have often been instances of vassals, and even clans, taking an oath on the dirk never to receive such money and to put to death every person that should receive it. They took this oath in a solemn manner over a drawn dirk which they kissed, saying, "if we break this our oath, may we perish by this weapon or any other."
 tagal,** -ail, s.m. Great wave.
 tagalachd,** s.f.ind. Rolling of the sea.
 tagar,** -air, s.m. Cavalcade.
 tag-thaigh,†† s.m. Storehouse.
 taslach, s.m. Supernatural premonition and ghost of living person—JGC., W.
 tarp,** s.m. Severe sarcasm.
 tarpair(e),* -ean, s.m. Satirist.
 tarpannach,* -aiche, see tarpullach.
 tarpullach, -aiche, a. Witty. 2 Sarcastic. 3 Petulant.
 —d,** s.f. Wit, witticism. 2 Sarcasm.
 tarpulladh,(MS) s.m. Invective, retort.
 †tast,** s.m. see tasd.
 tastar, for tartar—Rob Donn.

tatadh,(MS) s.m. Caress.
 tatag, -aig, -an, s.f. Clash.
 tatag,(MMcL) s.f. Stab. Also used metaphorically, as, thug e t. dha, *he gave him a stab (in speech.)*
 tataidh,* v.a. see talaidh. 2(MS) Account.
 tatar, W. of Ross for tartar.
 tath, s.m. Rebate in joinery. 2 Pitch. 3 Cement. 4 Strength. Leann tath, *pitch*; duine gun t., *a man devoid of energy and spirit.*
 tath, pr.pt. a' tathadh, v.a. Cement, join together, glue, solder, weld.
 tath, s.m. Lord. 2 Ruler. 3 Anger.
 tath,(AF) s.m. Unpressed cheese made of sour milk curds.
 tath,** s.m. Slaughter. 2 Bail, security.
 tathabal,(AH) a. In possession of one's faculties, of sound mind. Am bheil e t. ? *is he all there?* tha e t. gu leir, *he is sane enough.*
 tathach,* -aiche, a. Cementing, that cements or solders, having the quality of soldering.
 tathach, -aich, s.m. Guest, visitor, stranger. Bu tric tathach o Thuath, *visitors from the North were frequent*; m' aoidheadh ag iarraidh tathach, *my hospitality in quest of a guest.*
 †tathad, for tha iad, (they are.)
 tathadair,** s.m. Cementer. 2††Adjunctive.
 tathadh, -aidh, s.m. Joining, cementing, act of joining or soldering. 2 Welding. 3 Leading. 4 Splicing, in joinery. 5* Joint, seam. A' t—, pr.pt. of tath.
 tathag, s.f. Small in-field—Gairloch.
 tathach, -e, s.f. Frequenting, act of frequenting or often visiting. 2 Resort. 3 Craving. 4**Claim. 5 Investing. 6 Tendency to vomit or come back again. 7 Inclination to nausea which follows on intoxication. 8 (MMcL) s.f. & s.m. Ghost, apparition. 9 see tighich. A' t—, pr.pt. of tathach. T. na daoraich, *cravers of intoxication—Dain I. Gheibha.*
 tathach,(DG) s.m. Supernatural knowledge of the absent.
 —, gen.sing. & n.pl. of tathach.
 —, pr.pt. a' tathach, v.a. Visit often, resort to. 2**Claim. 3 Dun. 4 Invest. 5 Crave, exact. 6 Profit. Is tric a th. thu i, *often did you resort to her*; a' t. bhailean, *visiting cities.*
 —e, -an, s.m. One who visits often. 2 Acquaintance. 3 Guest.
 —each, -eiche, a. Conversant, acquainted with, frequently visiting.
 —eachd, -eichd, s.m. Frequently visiting.
 2 Craving.
 —ear,** s.m. Craver. 2 Dun.
 tataidh,† pr.pt. a' tatadh, v.a. Attract, attach to one's self.
 tathaidh, fut.af. a. of tath.
 tathair,** s.m. Cementer, joiner. 2 Sluggish fellow.
 tathan, -ain, s.m. Hyphen (-).
 tathasg,(MS) s.f. Shade, spirit. Is dlùth t. na màthar d' a' dilleachdain, *near is the mother's spirit to her orphan.* There was a beautiful idea among the Gael that orphan children are specially protected by the spirit of their departed mother, and many of the most pathetic Gaelic lullabies are said to have been composed by such spirits while watching over some little cot or cradle. 2(MS) Demon.
 tath-bheum, -bhéim, -annan, s.m. Mortal blow.
 2 Casting of darts or stones from the crann-tabhull.
 tath-bhuille, s.m. Mortal blow.
 tathfann, -ainn, s.m. see tabhunn.
 tathlach, see talach.
 tathlan,** -ain, s.m. Reproach, calumny.

tàthta, *past pt.* of tath. Soldered, cemented, joined. [tàthte.]
 tath-thaich, *s.f.* Putty.
 tathuich, see tathaich.
 tathuinn, see tathainn.
 tathunn, see tabhann.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Latrant.
 —aich, see tabhannaich.
 —aiche, see tabhannaiche.
 t6, *s.f.ind.* Woman, female one. 2 Used of any object or thing of the feminine gender. An té seo, *this one*—said of any object of the feminine gender; an té a b' òige, *the youngest woman*.
 tte, see teth.
 t6, *a.* Insipid, slightly fermented. When fish, milk, preserves, &c. take the bitter or sharp taste caused by fermentation, they are said to be t6.
 t6, (OR) *a.* Thick, as soup, gruel, &c.—Arran.
 ttea, see teth.
 teab, *s.* Flippant person's mouth.
 teabad, -aid, *s.m.* Stammerer. 2††Accident. 3 *Stammer.
 teabadach, -aiche, *a.* Stammering. 2 Accidental.
 teabadaich, *a.* Lipping, faltering. 2††Hesitation, delay.
 —, *s.f.* Demur.
 teabaid,† *s.f.* Taunt, repartee.
 teabais, * *s.f.* Flippancy of speech.
 —each, * -eiche, *a.* Flippant.
 teabanta, * -ainte, *a.* Carping, captious.
 —chd, * *s.f.* Captiousness, flippancy of speech, captious notice. 2††Habit of carping.
 teabarsnaich, -e, see teabadaich.
 teabh, ** *s.* Quid of tobacco.
 teabhach, ** -aiche, *a.* Renowned, brave. Gu t., *bravely*.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Fame, glory, exploit. 2 Bravery. Can anns an dan an t., *sing their bravery in song*.
 teabbachd, see tabhachd.
 teacair, see teachdair.
 teach, *s.m.ind.* House, dwelling-place, also taigh. 'Na t. diamhair, *in her lonely dwelling*.
 teach, *pr.pt.* see teachd. 2(OR) *s.m.* Pass, event, issue, occurrence. Cha d' thàinig e teach, *it did not come to pass*; tighinn gu teach, *happening*; thàinig e fo teach, *it came to pass*—Lewis & W. of Ross, but, thàinig e mu'n teach, *in Arran & Perthshire*.
 teachd, *s.m.ind.* Accession. 2 Arrival, coming, act of coming, approach, approaching. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of thig. Air dha t., *he having arrived*; t. mu'n cuairt na bliadhna, *expiration of the year*; air t., *comes*; a' t., *coming*; tha 'n rain-each uaine air t. thairis oirre, *the green fern has grown over her*.
 teachd, (DU) *v.a.* Dry up. Th. mi leis a' phathadh, *I dried up with thirst*.
 teachd, *v.n.* Fit in to, have space or room for. Cha t. e 'n seo, *it has not sufficient room here*; an t. mi ann? *can it contain me?* an t. e 'san leapa? *has he room in the bed?* an t. e anns an t-seòmar seo? *can this room contain it?*
 teachd, *a.* Legal, lawful, right, just. 2 Belonging to. 3††Fitting.
 teachd,†† *s.f.* Silly boasting.
 teachdadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Closing.
 teachdaiche, ** *s.m.* Customer.
 teachdail, -e, *a.* Future, in grammar.
 teachdair(e), -ean, *s.m.* Messenger, courier, ambassador, anyone bearing, or that is sent, or that comes with a message, envoy, delegate, missionary. 2 Despatch, intelligence, news. Bhuail t. a' bhàis thu, *death's messenger has struck you*; t. coise, *foot messenger*.

teachdaireach, -eiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a messenger, courier, or ambassador. 2 Like a messenger, courier, or ambassador.
 —eachd, *s.f.ind.* Message, embassy, legation. 2 Tidings, news, intelligence. 3 Commission, errand, deputation. Air th., *on an embassy*; t. a chuir mòran gu truaighe, *information that caused sorrow to many*.
 —litricean, *s.m.* Letter-carrier.
 teachd-a-mach, *s.m.ind.* Product, increase. 2 Expenditure. 3 Coming out, egress.
 teachd-a-staigh, see teachd-a-steach.
 teachd-a-steach, ** *s.m.* Income, revenue. 2 Coming in.
 teachd-an-tir, *s.m.ind.* Subsistence, livelihood. 2 Diet. 3 Food. Gun t. gun bhiadh, *without diet or food*; a theachd-an-tir, *his food*.
 teachd-fodha, (DMK) *s.m.* Water oozing through the wall of a house at the foundation in wet weather—W. coast of Ross. [tighinn-fodha in Argyll.]
 teachmhail, ** *s.f.* Affliction, sickness.
 tead, see teud.
 teadalach, -aiche, *a.* Slow, inactive, dilatory. 2 Sickly.
 —d, *s.f.ind.* Slowness, inactivity, dilatoriness. 2 Sickliness.
 teadailas, -ais, *s.m.* see teadalachd.
 teadarnach, ** *a.* Revengeful.
 teadh, *a.* High-tasted.
 teadhair, -dhrach, -dhraichean, *s.f.* Tether. 2††Rope. 3 (DMK) Rope stretched across the kitchen having the ends attached to the couple, and used for hanging articles of clothing on to dry, also as a repository for such articles—*Caithness & Suth'd.* 4**Car-ropes. Dheanadh e t. de rinnnean, *he would make a tether with a hair*.
 teadhair, *v.a.* see teadhraich.
 teadh-bhais, ** *a.* Phantasm, see taibhs.
 teadhbaradh, *s.m.* Drawing out, spinning out. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of teadhair. Tha e a' t. na side, *he is spinning out the time*.
 teadhbrachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tethering, act of tethering or confining by a tether. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of teadhraich.
 teadhraich, *pr.pt.* a' teadhbrachadh, *v.a.* Tether, confine by a tether, tie.
 teadhraichean, *n.pl.* of teadhair.
 teadhraichte, *past pt.* of teadhraich. Tethered.
 teadhran, (DU) *s.m.* Royal stag. This word was used by a forester who had spent his life in the Blackmount.
 teagail, ** *s.f.* House, habitation.
 teagair, *pr.pt.* a' teagair, [a' teagaradh—W. of Ross.] *v.a.* Collect, provide, furnish, supply. 2 Thatch, cover. 3 Shelter, protect. 4 Economise, gather milk for butter by stinting the allowance of the family.
 teagaisg, *pr.pt.* a' teagaisg, *v.a.* Teach, instruct, educate by lecturing, teach by precepts.
 —, *gen.sing.* of teagaisg.
 —each, ** *a.* Didactic, instructive.
 —ear, *fut.pass.* of teagaisg.
 —te, *past pt.* of teagaisg. Taught, lectured.
 teagaisgteach, -eiche, *a.* Docile, teachable.
 teagamh, -aimh, -an, *s.m.* Doubt, uncertainty, hesitation. 2 Suspense, perplexity. 3 Doubtful case. 4 Difficulty. Fear-réitich gach teagamh, *the solver of all difficulties*; th., *perhaps*; gun t., *without doubt*; an t., *in doubt*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Doubtful. 2 Doubting. 3 Uncertain. 4 Causing a doubt. 5 In suspense. 6 Suspicious, distrustful, sceptical. 7 **Perplexed.
 —achd, *s.f.* Contingentness, doubtfulness,

doubt, uncertainty. 2 Septicism.
 teagambach, *v. a.* Mistrust.
 teagamhaiche, *s. m.* Doubter, sceptic.
 —, *comp.* of teagambach.
 teagar, *-air, s. m.* Provision. 2**Purchase. 3**
 Warmth. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of teagair.
 teagarach, *-aich, s. m.* Purchaser.
 —, *-niche, a.* Warm, snug.
 teagasg, *-aisg, s. m.* Teaching, instruction, act
 of teaching, instructing. 2 Doctrines. 3*
 Teaching by lectures, lecturing. 6 Preaching,
 texts. 4** Druidism, sorcery. A' t—, *pr. pt.*
 of teagaig. Le gach nile ghaath teagaig,
 with every wind of doctrine; fear-teagaig (*pl.*
 luchd-teagaig), *a lecturer.*
 teagasgach, *** a.* Admonitory, instructive.
 teagasgachd, *s. f.* Instructiveness.
 teagasgail, *** a.* Admonitory. 2 Doctrinal.
 teagasgair, *-ean, s. m.* Teacher, admonisher,
 preacher.
 —eachd, *** s. f. ind.* Employment of a
 teacher.
 teagasg-druidbeachd, *s. m.* Sorcery, druidism.
 teagsh, see taigh.
 —as, *** -air, s. m.* Small room, closet.
 teaghlach, *-aich, -aichean, s. m.* Family, house-
 hold, house in genealogy. 2†† House, dwell-
 ing. 3** Clan, tribe, race, progeny. Uile
 teaghlachan na talmhainn, all the families
 of the earth.
 teaghlachail, *-e, a.* Of, or belonging to a family,
 domestic.
 teaghlachan, *** -ain, s. m.* Domestic.
 teaghlach, ** -aiche, a.* see teagambach.
 —d, ** s. f.* see teagambh.
 teagmbach, *-aiche, s. m.* Conditional in grammar.
 2** Apocryphal. 3** Ambiguous.
 —d, *** s. f.* Ambiguity. 2 Apocryphalness.
 teagmbaiche, *s. m.* Bogger. 2 Sceptic.
 teagmhail, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Occurrence, recount-
 er, contingency. 3 Meddling, interference, ex-
 postulation. 3 Strife, battle. 4 Revenge, re-
 tribution. 5 Fall. 6** Meeting.
 teagmhaitheach, *a.* Contentious, striving, con-
 tending.
 teagmhaitheachd, *** s. f.* State of being liable to
 chance or accident.
 teagmhais, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Accident, guess, ven-
 ture, anything done at venture or randomness. 2
 Contingency. 3 Fall.
 teagmhaiseach, *** a.* Adventurous, accidental,
 at a venture, at random, liable to chance or
 accident.
 teagmhaidh, *s. m.* Meddling. Air chumba gun
 gnè th, without any kind of meddling—R.21.
 teagmhas, see teagmhais.
 —air, *s. m.* Adventurer.
 teagmhuil, see teagmhail.
 teagmhus, see teagmhais.
 teagnach, *** -aiche, a.* Using force or violence.
 2 Making an exertion. 3 Difficult.
 teagnadh, *-aidh, -ean, s. m.* Squeezing of any-
 thing through another. 2** Acquest. 3**
 A Striving. 4** Forcing. 5 Violent exertion. 6
 Tenesmus, applied particularly to a hen, and
 sometimes to persons. [* says properly teag-
 mhuil.]
 teagradh, *-aidh, s. m.* Providing, act of provid-
 ing, collecting. 2 Acquisition. 3 Defending,
 act of defending. 4 Gathering of milk econo-
 mically. 5 Milk or butter so gathered. A'
 t—, *pr. pt.* of teagair.
 teagradh, *3rd. p. sing. & pl. imp.* of teagair.
 teagraidh, *fut. aff. a.* of teagair.
 teagram, *1st. sing. imp.* of teagair.
 teaguisg, see teagaig.
 teairt, (OR) *s. f.* Grazing before morning milk-

ing—W. of Ross. Tha 'n crodh air an t, the
 cows go out before being milked; sgair iad de
 'n t, they have ceased to go out before being
 milked. 2 (DMK) Morning milking-time, [also
 tràth teairt.] Tha tim teairt ann, it is time
 to take the cows in to milk them—about 11 a.m.
 in summer—Northern Counties.
 tealbh, (AC) *s. m.* Corn. Gach tian is tealbh, all
 flocks and corn.
 teall, *s. m.* Sudden attack.
 tealla, *s. m.* The earth.
 teallach, *-aich, -aichean, s. m.* Hearth, fire-place.
 2 Smith's forge. 3** Anvil. 4** Furnace. Leac
 an teallaich, the hearth-stone; clach ceann an
 teallaich, is the large flag which stands be-
 hind a fire in Highland cottages; do luath
 teallaich, of the ashes of a furnace; air cruaidh
 th, on a hard anvil. [*s. f.* in Poolewe—WC.]
 teallachag, *-aig, -an, s. f.* Concubine. 2** Mas-
 ter's favourite servant maid.
 teallaigh, *gen. sing.* of teallach.
 teallaid, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Lusty or buncy woman.
 2** Drab.
 teallaideach, *** a.* Drabbish, sluttish.
 teallrach, *** a.* Profuse.
 teallan, *** -ain, s. m.* Philosophy, erudition. 2
 Philosopher, learned man.
 teallanach, ** -aich, s. m.* Sceptic. 2 Philosopher,
 sage, learned man. 3 Astronomer—Sàr-Obair.
 Cha'n 'eil cràbhach, t, no sagart ann, there is
 neither hypocrite, philosopher nor priest (in it)
 there.
 —ail, *** a.* Philosophical, erudite.
 —d, ** s. f.* Scepticism. 2 Philosophy,
 erudition.
 teallanair, *** -ean, s. m.* Learned man, philoso-
 pher.
 tealrachd, *** s. f. ind.* Profusion, extravagance.
 tealtachd, *** s. f. ind.* Simplicity.
 tealtaidh, *a.* Silly, cowardly.
 teamhachd, *s. f.* Pleasantness, delightfulness,
 quietness.
 teamhaidh, *-e, a.* Pleasant, agreeable, delight-
 ful, quiet.
 teamhair, *-e, a.* see teamhaidh.
 —, *s. f.* Time, season, in season—Suth'd &
 N. Coast. 2** Covered or shaded walk on a
 hill. Teamhair fhuar, cold weather.
 —eachd, see teamhachd.
 teamhall, ** -ail, s. m.* Slight swoon or stun.
 teamharr, ** a.* Pertly eloquent, eloquent and
 flippant, as a young person.
 teamhra, (MS) *s. m.* Hall.
 teamhrachail, (MS) *a.* Palatial.
 teamhrachd, ** s. f.* Flippancy, impertinent prat-
 tle of a young person.
 teampull, *-null, s. m.* Temple, church.
 —ach, *-aich, s. m.* Church-officer, church-
 man, templar.
 —ach, *-aiche, a.* Of, or belonging to, a
 temple or church. 2 Like a temple or church.
 teanacdh, *s. m.* Deliverance, succour.
 teanacaste, see teanacas.
 teanacas, ** s.* Healing, remedy, mercy, deliver-
 ance, salvation, saving power, coming to one's
 assistance—W. Isles—Dàin I. Ghobha. 2 De-
 fence. Cò is urraim t, ? who can be a defence?
 teanachair, see teanchair. 'S gu'm faigh iad gu
 bunaitheach ri t, ghang an leomhainn—Fìlìdh.
 p. 68; t. a' ghobhainn, smith's tongs.
 teanachd, ** v. a.* Save, avert, ward away. T.
 gorta, avert famine; t. dosgainn, ward away
 misfortune from cattle, protect from danger,
 distress or difficulty.
 teanachdadh, *-aidh, s. m.* Saving, act of saving,
 protecting or recovering from instant peril.
 A' t—, *pr. pt.* of teanachd.

teanachdas, see teanacas.
 teanachdas, * -ais, see teanacas.
 teanacas, (AO) see teanacas.
 teanacsadh, see teannacas.
 teanail, v. see tional.
 teanail, s. see tional.
 teanalach, see tionalach.
 teanaladh, ** s.m. Treasuring.
 teanalache, see tionalaiche.
 teanacas, see teanacas.
 teanachair, -ean, s.m. Pincers, tongs. 2 Smith's vice or tongs.
 teanga, gen. & dat. teangaidh, pl. -n & -nnan, s.f. Tongue, 2 Speech, dialect. 3* Hold of a buckle. 4 (AO) Oratory. T. Chalum Chille, the oratory of St. Columba; bun na teangaidh, the root of the tongue; barr na teangaidh, the tip of the tongue.
 teangach, -aiche, a. Loquacious. 2 Speaking many languages. 3 Langued, in heraldry. 4 * Having many tongues. Gu t., loquaciously.
 teangachd, see teangaireachd.
 teang'-a' choin, † s.f. Hound's tongue (plant)—*cynoglossum officinale*.



660. Teang'-a'-choin.

teangadh, -aidh, pl. -aidh, -aidhean & teangan, nan, s.f. see teanga.
 teangaiche, -an, s.m. Linguist.
 teangaidh, -e, -ean, s.f. see teanga.
 teangair, -ean, s.m. Linguist. 2 Interpreter. 3 Orator. 4 Philologist. 5 (WC) Smith's tongs. —eachd, s.f. ind. Office of a linguist. 2 Interpreting, interpretation, skill in languages. 3 Philology. 4 Oratory. 5 Loquaciousness.



661. Teanga-mhin. 662. Teanga-na nallrach.
 teanga-mhin, § s.f. White dead-nettle, archangel.
 —*lamium album*. 2§ White goose foot, see



praiseach fhiadhain.
 teangan, ** s.m. Tongue. 2 Language.
 teanga-na-nallrach, § s.f. Adder's tongue fern—*ophioglossum vulgatum*.
 teang'-an-thaidh, s.f. Hart's-tongue fern, burnt weed, Christ's hair—*scolopendrium vulgare*. [illust. under creamh-na-muice-fia-thaich.]
 teangas, ** -ais, s.m. Pair of pincers.
 teann, teinne, a. Strait, tense, tight. 2 Rigid, stiff, firm. 3 Fixed, firmly fixed. 4 Closely packed. 5 (t. air) Near to. 6 Narrow, miserly. 7 Eager, keen. 8 In straitened circumstances. 9 Pumped tight. 10* Strict. 11** Besieged. 12* Severe. Tha 'n t-seang t., the string is tight; t. air mios, nearly a month; duine t., a severe person; sheas ainuir teann air, a virgin stood near him; gu t., tightly, straitly, closely, stiffly, miserly, firmly.
 teann, pr.pt. a' teannadh, v.a. & n. Move, stir, proceed, go, approach, come. 2 Fall to, begin. 3 Approximate. 4** Tighten, straiten. 5** Press together. 6 see teannaich. T. as a sin, away with you; th. iad ri falbh, they began to move off; t. as mo rathad, get out of my way; t. a nios, come hither; teannaibh r' a' chéile, sit close; th. iad ri treabhadh, they commenced ploughing; th. i ri lasadh a' chrui-sein, she proceeded to light the lamp; th. i an lomaradh, she pressed the fleece together.
 t. a bhoe, come near.
 t. a mach, turn out.
 t. a nall, come hither.
 t. a nunn, get away from me, go over hither.
 t. ris, begin it.
 t. suas, go up, proceed westward.
 t. nam, get from me.
 teann ! teann ! inf. Held ! hold !
 teanna, ** s.m. Enough, sufficiency. 2 Abounding. 3 Surfeit. Tha mo th. again, I have enough; is mairg a rachadh air bhannaig is a th. aige fhéin, it is pitiful to ask when one has enough of his own. [teannan in Poolwee—Ol do theannan, drink your fill—WC.]
 teann-abaich, 'S e 'm fadair tioram teanu-abaich air chùl an asgairt gheannaich, it is the hard, dry powder below the rough tow—Beinn Doran.
 teannacas, see teannachadh.
 teannach, ** -aich, s.m. Guiltless person.
 teannachadh, -aidh, s.m. Straitening, act of straitening. 2 Squeezing, act of squeezing or crushing. 3 Oppressing, act of oppressing. 4 Claspings, act of clasping or embracing. 5 Besieging, act of besieging, siege. 6 Strait, difficulty. 7 Energy, force. 8 Screwing. 9 Constipation. 10 Tightening by pumping into. 11 Crowding, act of crowding. 12† Rescuing. 13** Binding. 14** Tightening. A' t—, pr.pt. of teannaich. [†† gives teannachadh.]
 teannachail, †† -e, s. Constringent.
 teannachair, ** -ean, s.m. Binder. 2 Pair of pincers. 3 Tongs. 4 Vice.
 teannachan, ** -ain, s.m. Press. 2 Pair of pincers. 3 Vice.
 teannachadh, †† see teannachadh.
 teannadach, -aiche, a. Ricketty.
 teannadair, (MS) s.m. Girder.
 teannadan, -ain, s.m. Bracer, brace.
 teannadh, -aidh, s.m. Moving, act of moving, stirring, going or coming. 2 Tightening, straitening, pressing. 3 Stiffness, rigidity. 4 Proceeding towards anything. 5 Sufficiency, enough. see teannachadh. A' t—, pr.pt. of teannu.
 teannaich, pr.pt. a' teannachadh, v.a. Stra'ten, tighten. 2 Squeeze, crush. 3 Crowd, crowd together. 4 Oppress, besiege. 5 Tight-n by

pumping. 6 Clasp, embrace. 7 Bind, clench. 8**Afflict. 9**Grasp. 10**Confine. Th. iad e, they besieged it; oha teannaichear do cheumanna, thy steps shall not be straitened. —to, past pt. of teannaich. Straitened, tightened. 2 Squeezed. 3 Crowded together. 4 Oppressed. 5 Besieged. 6 Clapsed. 7 Adacted.

teannaich, ** a. Astringent.

teannair, -ean, s.m. Squeezer, any instrument to squeeze with. 2 Air-pump. 3 The noise of the sea in a cave. 4**Tightener, oppressor.

teannal, (AO) s.m. Keeping, protection. Bliodh a shith air do th. féin, be its peace in thine own keeping.

teannan, Poolawe for teanna.

teannas, -ais, s.m. Austerity.

teannasach, -aiche, a. Austere, severe. 2 Aluminous.

teannath, see teanna & teann-sháth.

teann-bhreitheach, -eiche, a. Critical.

teannchair, see teannchair.

teanndach, -aiche, a. Pressing, that presses. 2 Oppressive. 3 Afflictive. 4 (MS) Astrictive.

teanndachadh, see teannachadh.

teanndachán, -ain, s.m. Woman's stays.

teanndachd, see teanntachd.

teannaich, see teannaich.

—te, see teannaichte.

teann-dheoch, †† s.f. Fill-draught, large drink.

teann-dhruid, ** v.n. Grasp, clench, hold fast. 2 Confine closely. 3 Besiege.

teann-fháig, ** v.a. Squeeze hard, wring.

teann-fháigadh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. Hard squeeze, hard wringing.

teann-ghlac, v. a. Clench, grasp, hold fast.

teann-ghlacach, ** a. Grasping firmly.

teann-ghlacadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Grasping firmly. 2 Powerful grasp.

teann-ghlacta, past pt. of teann-ghlac.

teann-ghreim, s.m. Grasp.

teann-lámh, ** -lámh, s.m. Tinder-box. 2 (MM) Hard fist. 3 Fire.

teann-lámhach, -aiche, a. Hard-fisted.

teannradh, ** -aidh, s.m. Showing, manifestation. 2 Discovery.

teann-ri-teann, (AH) At close quarters, engaged in hand-to-hand struggle. An uair a tháinig a' chéis teann-ri-teann, when the affair assumed a serious aspect.

teann-sháth, -áith, s.m. Full meal, great abundance. 2 Impregnation. 3**Sufficiency. Ól-aidh mi mo th., I will drink my fill; tha a th. aige, he has quite enough. also teanna-sháth.

teann-shuil, (AF) s. Insect.

teannta, a. & past pt. Joined together, close, compact, tight, pressed together.

teanntach, see teannach.

teanntach, see teannasach.

teanntachail, a. see teanntach.

teanntachd, s.f. ind. Strait, difficulty. 2 Adversity, trouble, distress. 3†† Oppression, hardship. 4†† Frost. 5†† Constipation. 6 Scantiness. An am t., in time of trouble.

teannaich, see teannaich.

teanntaichte, see teannaichte.

teanntalachd, s.f. ind. Stickiness.

teanntan, -ain, -ain, s.m. Press, squeezer, wine-press. 2†† Bruising.

tearradh, ** -aidh, s.m. Contention.

tearrainn, see teirinn.

tearb, pr. pt. a' tearbadh, v.a. Separate, as cattle, part, divide. 2 Wean.

tearb, ** s.m. see tearbadh.

tearbach, ** a. Divisible, separable. 2 Apt to divide or separate.

—d, ** s.f. Divisibleness.

tearbhadh, -aidh, s.m. Separating, act of separating, dividing or parting. 2 Division, separation. 3 Weaning. A' t—, pr. pt. of tearb. Ghabh mi t. o 'n treud sin, I separated from that flock.

tearbaidh, see tearb. Tearbaidh e na h-uain, he separated the lambs.

tearbaidhte, (MS) a. Loose, separate.

tearbain, see tearb.

tearbhadh, see tearbadh.

tearbta, past pt. of tearb. Separated. 2 Weaned.

tearc, ** s.m. Cow. see earc.

tearc, teirce, a. Rare, unusual, scarce, few. 2†† Bare. Bu th. a ráite, few were his words; oha t. sinn mar laoiha na Féinne, we are not few like the heroes of the Fiann.

tearcachd, s.f. Rareness, scarceness, fewness.

tearcad -aid, s. m. see teircead.

tearcadh, ** -aidh, s.m. Fewness, scarceness.

tearc-eun, -eoin, s.m. Phoenix (lit. a rare bird. — rara avis.)

tearm, s.m. Noise made by trampling.

tearmad, see tearmann.

tearmadair, see tearmadair.

tearmaid, (MS) v.a. Bescreen.

tearmainn, v.a. Protect, defend, bescreen.

tearmainte, †† a. Protecting.

tearmann, -ainn, s.m. Protection, refuge, defence, safety. 2 Sanctuary. 3 Patron. Mo th. thu, thou art my refuge; thoir t., defend, protect; a' chion t., for want of protection.

†tearmann, -ainn, s.m. Limit, boundary.

tearmannach, -aiche, a. Protecting, defendable. 3 Belonging to a sanctuary.

tearmannachd, see tearmann.

tearmannaich, v.a. Protect, defend.

tearmannaichte, past pt. of tearmannaich.

tearmannair, -ean, s.m. Protector, defender. 3 Defendant. 3 Patron.

—eachd, ** s.f. Protection.

tearmasg, see tiormasg.

tearmuid, -can, s.f. see tearmann.

tearmuinn, see tearmunnaich.

tearmunn, see tearmann.

tearu, v.a. see tearuinn.

tearnach, ** a. Condescending. 2 Descending, apt to descend. 3 see tearuinteach.

tearnachd, ** see tearuinteachd.

tearnadair, s.m. Fender.

tearnadair-o-theine, s.m. Fire-escape.

tearnadh, -aidh, s. m. Escaping, act of escaping or evading. 2 Rescuing, saving. 3 Descent, descending, coming or going down, sinking. 4 Declension in gram. 5 Deliverance, protection, safety. 6* Preserving. 7* After-birth. A' t—, pr. pt. of tearuinn & teirinn. Cha b' urr-sinn dhuit t., you could not escape; Dia 'gar t. ! may God protect us ! is loughnadh do th., thy deliverance is wonderful; an curach a' diredh 's a' t., the bark rising and sinking; bu t. dhuinn toiseach an t-sluaigh, our safety was at the head of the host—Fídh, p. 16.

tearnar, fut. pass. of tearuinn. Shall be saved.

tearnta, past pt. of tearuinn.

tearr, -a, s.f. Tar, pitch.

tearr, pr. pt. a' tearradh, v. a. Tar, run over smear or mark with tar, as sheep.

tearrach, ** -aich, s.m. Crupper.

tearrachd, s.f. ind. Keen sarcasm, bitter remark. —aich, ** v. Animadver.

—ail, -e, a. Censorious, satirical, sarcastic.

—air, ** s.m. Animadverter.

tearradh, -aidh, s.m. Daubing, act of daubing or marking with tar. 2 Tar. 3 Tar-mark on wool or sheep. 3 Pitching. A' t—, pr. pt. of tearr. [* gives tearradh, also gath-tearradh,

a whitlow or felon.]

tearraid, see earraid.

—each, see earraideach.

—eachd, see earraideachd (appx.)

tearrain, v. n. Return.

†tearran, ** a. n. s. m. Anger, vexation.

teart, (WC) see teairt.

tearuinn, pr. pt. a' tèarnadh, v. a. & n. Escape, evade. 2 Rescue, save. 3 Protect, defend. 4

Descend. 5** Preserve.

—can, see tearuinn.

tèaruinte, a. & past pt. of tèaruinn. Safe, saved, rescued. 2 Preserved, protected, secure, guarded. 3* Cautious.

—ach, -eiche, a. Secure. 2 Confident of security. 3 Saving. 4 Protecting, preserving.

—achd, s. f. ind. Security, safety, salvation. 2* Precaution, caution. An t., in security.

tèaruntachd, see tèaruinteachd.

teas, s. m. ind. [f. in *Badenoch*.] Heat, warmth. 2 Superabundance, too much of the good things of life. T. an là, *the heat of the day*; ruith air th., *running to and fro*, as cattle on a hot day; bha teas an teine 'na luirgnean, *the heat of the fire was in his shanks*—said of one well off and who does not appreciate it. Mothers often use this phrase to their youngsters on a wet day or night when they don't value their home comforts, but go abroad to their own discomfort.

†teas, s. m. Sound. 2 Message.

teasach, -aich, -aichean, s. f. Fever, restlessness on account of heat, cattle running from excessive heat. 2 Mould. 3 Warm water in milk. 4 Early stage of fever—*Arran*. Airde teas-aich, *the height of a fever*; an t. bhuidhe, *the yellow fever*.

—adh, -aidh, s. m. Heating, act of heating, 2 State of becoming hot. A' t—, pr. pt. of teasach.

—sgàrlaid, s. f. Scarlet fever. (With art. an.) teasach, pr. pt. a' teasachadh, v. a. & n. Heat, warm. 2 Become hot or warm. 3 Bake. [** says "this verb is not much in use."]

—te, past pt. of teasach, Heated, warmed.

teasairheadh, ** s. f. Heat.

teasair, ** s. m. Messenger.

teasairg, pr. pt. a' teasairginn, v. a. Save, rescue, deliver, defend, protect, relieve, interpose for the purpose of rescuing.

—each, ** a. Saving, protecting, rescuing.

—inn, s. f. ind. Rescuing, act of rescuing, saving from danger, deliverance, rescue relief, preservation, salvation. A' t—, pr. pt. of teasairg. Chum art., *for our deliverance*.

teasairgte, past pt. of teasairg. Saved, rescued, delivered, safe.

teasbhach, -aiche, a. Sultry, warm.

—aich, s. m. Sultriness, warmth.

teas-bhat, ** s. m. Hot bath.

—ach, a. Abounding in, of, or belonging to, hot baths.

teas-bhual, s. f. Hot baths.

teasd, † pr. pt. a' teasd, v. n. Die, fail, expire, depart. Th. e, *he died*.

†teasd, ** s. m. Report. 2 Witness.

—ail, ** s. f. Want, defect.

teas-daim, v. I help, assist.

teasdam, (AO) v. I preserve, secure, keep.

teas-fhaice, ** s. f. Hot bath.

teas-fheallsanach, ** s. m. Chemist.

—d, ** s. f. Chemistry.

†teasg, † v. a. Cut, wound. 2 Prune, lop off. Is iomadh ceann a' teasgadh leis, *many a head was cut off by him*.

†teasgach, -aiche, a. Piercing, cutting.

teasgadh, ** -aidh, s. m. Cutting down.

†teasgair, v. Cut. 2 Mangle, tear.

teasgal, -ail, -an, s. m. Boisterous wind, storm. †

** Scorching blasting wind. 3 Wave.

teas-ghaoth, -ghaoithe, -an, s. f. Parching wind

teas-ghràdh, -ghràidh, s. m. Ardour. 2 Fervent

love, ardent affection.

—ach, -aiche, a. Ardent. 2 Cherish ing a fervent love, loving ardently or affectionately.

teas-ghràdhach, ** v. a. Love ardently or tenderly

—te, past pt. Ardently loved.

teas-ghuirean, ** -ein, s. m. Pimple.

†teasgon, ** s. Moon.

teas-is-fuachd, s. f. "Hot and cold shivers."

teas-loisgeadh, s. m. Fervid or burning heat.

teas-mheidh, ** s. Thermometer.

teasraig, v. a. see teasairg.

—inn, see teasairginn.

—te, see teasairgte.

teastail, see teasdail.

teastas, ** -ais, s. m. Report.

teas-thoimhear, (DM) s. m. Thermometer, thermometer.

teas-thumait, ** s. f. Hot bath.

teasuidheadh, s. f. Heat, warmth, moderate heat,

teath, see teth.

teathair, see teadhair.

teathar, ** -air, s. m. Guiltless person.

teathra, (AF) Raven, royston crow.

†teib, see theab.

teibid, s. f. Taunt, cut—*Badenoch*. see teabaid.

teibid, -ean, s. m. Physician.

teibideach, -eiche, a. Irresolute, halting, falling.

teibh, (MMcL) -ean, s. m. Root of bent-grass,

used in making cisein, &c.

†teibidh, pl. of teibid.

†teibidh, †-e, a. Smart, cutting, pedantic.

tele, * a. Due, lawful, legal. Cha t. na th' ann, *all there are, are too much*; cha t. dhuit, *that is more than is due or lawful*; an t. a h-aon, *is not one more than enough*; bheir mise dhuit gus an abair thu "cha teic," *I will give you till you say "it is more than enough"*; cha teic fhad' s "thug mi 'm uine cho stormt," *the time I continued so dull was not trifling*. A common Argyllshire phrase in the face of an evil is, "cha tele oleas," *its ill is not trifling*—DC.

teic, s. m. Flier of spinning-wheel, see seic.

teich, pr. pt. a' teicheadh, v. n. Flee, scamper, run away. 2 Desert, as a soldier. 3** Retreat. 4** Keep off or aside. O ghuth a' bhualais theich na sluagh, *at the noise of the tumult the people fled*; th. e, *he fled*; *deserted the army*.

teicheach, ** a. Fleeing, fleeing,

teicheachd, ** s. f. Running away, flight. 2 Retreating. 3** Desertion. 4 Overthrow.

teicheadh, -idh, s. m. Fleeing, act of fleeing, flight, scampering, running away, taking to one's heels. 2 Desertion. 3 Retreating, retreat. A' t—, pr. pt. of teich. Cuir air t., *put to flight*.

teichmheach, -eiche, a. Fleeing.

téid, fut. int. & neg. of ir. v. Rach or theirig. An téid thu maille rium? *will you go with me*; nach téid thu mach? *will you not go out*?

teidheadh, (AO) v. (téideadh) Would go. Nach t. a' bhliadhna liom (learn), *that the year would not go well with me*. [Lewis & Ireland for rachadh.—MM]

teidhm, -e, -ean, s. f. Death.

teidhinn, (OR) Would go—*Suth'd, Lewis & Ireland for subj. of rach*.

teididh, -e, a. Wild, fierce.

—*, s. f. Wild fire.

†teidm, *s.* Pestilence.

†teidm leannamachu, *s.* Contagious or infectious disease.

teigil, (MS) *a.* Oozy.

teighiollas, (AF) *s.m.* Salamander.

†teil, *** s.f.* Fertile ground.

teillbhein, see taillbhein.

teile, *s.f.* Lime or linden-tree.

teileach, *** s.m.* Lime or linden-tree. 2 Place where lime-trees grow.

—, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in limes or lindens.

teileag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Little lime-tree. 2 Young lime-tree.

—, -ach, *** a.* Abounding in little limes.

teilig, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Fishing-line, cast. 2 (AC) String of a lyre, harp or other string-instrument.

teilig, see tilg.

teiligeach, -eiche, *a.* Furnished with a fishing-line.

teillch, *** v.a.* Refuse, deny, conceal.

teilig, see teilig.

teillin, (AO) *s.* Musical instrument, stringed instrument. Gaelic form of Welsh, telyn, (a harp.)

teillan, see teillin.

teillis, *** s.f.* House.

teilleach, -aich, *s.m.* Blub-cheeked fellow, prov.

—, -eiche, *a.* Blub-cheeked.

teilleag, *s.f.* see seillean.

teillim, (AC) *v.* I will harp.

teillean, *E. Perthsh. & Lewis* for seillean.

teim, *** s.f.* Dart, arrow.

†teim, *s.f.* Great terror.

teim, -can, see teum.

†teimeal, *** s.* Dross.

teimh, *** s.* Death, curtain, cover.

teimhe, *** s.* see teim.

teimhealachd, *** s.f.* Darkness, gloom, obscurity.

teimheil, *** a.* Dark, gloomy, obscure.

teim'aighir, *s.m.* Bonfire.

teim'aobhneis, *s.m.* Bonfire.

teim'-athair, *s.m.* Lightning. †2** Thunderbolt. 3** Fire-ball. 4** Any luminous meteor.

†teind, *s.* Sore.

teindear, *s.m.* Fire-grate. [†teindire.]

teindreach, *** -eich, s.f.* Watch-chain.

teine, *pl.* teintean, *s.m.* [*f.* in *Chonsey.*] Fire, flame. 2 Conflagration. Chunnacas t. a' bhàis, *the flame of death was seen; taobh an teine, the fire-side; cuir ri teine, set on fire;*

teine math, *a good fire.* [*dat.* teinidh.]

teine, § *s.m.* Furze, see conaig. 2 Old Gaelic name of the letter T.

teineachan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of teine. Small fire.

teineasach, *** a.* Fiery, hot. 2 Impetuous, hasty.

—, -d, *s.f.* Floriness, impetuousness, hastiness.

teine-bhuth, *** s.* Fire-office.

teine-bright, ** see* teine-dreallsach.

teine-brightseal, ** see* teine-dreallsach.

teine-chiarag, (AF) *s.f.* Cricket (insect.)

teine-chrios, *** s.m.* Iron for striking fire from a flint. [acthuinn-teine—*Argyll.*]

teine-creasadh, (AF) *s.* Ferret.

teine-dé, *s.m.* Erysipelas. 2 Ring-worm. 3 St.

Anthony's fire. 4* Herpes. 5 Tetter—JGC.

W. 96. 6* see dearbadan-dé.

teine-dealan, (AF) *s.m.* Salamander.

teine-dhealan, see teine-ghealan.

teine-dreallsach, ** s.m.* Wild fire, phosphoric light from decayed wood or fish.

teine-éibhinn, see teim'-aobhneis.

teine-éibhneis, see teim'-aobhneis.

teim'-éigin, *s.m.* Fire by friction, forced fire or fire of necessity.

The teim'-éigin was considered an antidote against the plague and murrain and all infectious diseases among cattle. Dr. Martin says all the fires in the parish were extinguished and 81 married men, being deemed the proper number for effecting this purpose, took two planks of wood and nine of them were employed by turns, who by their repeated efforts, rubbed the planks against each other, till the heat thereof produced fire, and from this forced fire each family was supplied with a new fire. No sooner was the fire kindled than a pot filled with water was put thereon, which was afterwards sprinkled on people who had the plague, or on cattle that had the murrain, and this process was said to be followed invariably by success. —**

A term applied to fire produced by friction—in olden times a means employed to check evils arising from being bewitched. If a household suffered loss such as indicated being under evil influence, all fires in the district between two running streams were extinguished on a set day. Then a spinning-wheel was put in motion, and kept going furiously until the spindle became heated. Tinder or tow was applied to the hot spindle, fire was thus procured and distributed to all households affected by evil influences. With in the memory of persons still living, fire was thus procured to check witchcraft in a township in Uist where some sickness, supposed to be evil eye, carried off some cows and sheep. It is odd that neither cow nor sheep died after, possibly the epidemic had exhausted itself. —DC.

Last made in N. Uist about 1829, in Arran about 1820, in Helmsdale about 1818, and in Reny about 1830—AC.

teine-ghealan, *s.* Phosphoric light emitted from putrid fish or decayed wood in the dark.

teineil, *** a.* Fiery, hot. 2 Ardent, passionate.

Ro th an strì, *very fierce in battle.*

teine-rabhaidh, *s.m.* Beacon.

teine-sgeitheach, †† -eiche, *a.* Ignivomous.

teine-sruthach, †† -eiche, *a.* Ignifluous.

teine-sionnachain, *s.m.* Ignis-fatuus. 2 Phosphorescence, luminous appearance on the sea, 3 Will-o'-the-wisp, Jack-o'-lantern. 4 The rainbow-like brightness seen in spindrift on a clear sunny day. 5†† Whirlwind.

teine-sithe, †† *s.m.* Wild fire.

teine-thar, *s.m.* Cross-fire.

teine-thionnachain, see teine-sionnachain.

teinghidh, -ean, *s.m.* Meteor.

teinidh, -e, *a.* see teinntidh.

—, *dat.* of teine. 'Cur ri theinidh, *setting on fire—Arran, Mull, &c.*

teinidh-dé, see teine-dealan & dearbadan-dé.

teinus, *** s.f.* Gaelic form of tennis.

—, -chùirt, *** s.f.* Gaelic form of tennis-court.

teinn, -e, *a.* see tinn.

teinn, -e, *s.f.* Sickness. 2 Distress, misery, calamity, predicament, strait. 3 Perplexity, jeopardy. 4 Haste, hurry. 5** Trouble, difficulty, hardship. Nach e bha 'na th. *I what a predicament he was in!* an aim-sir curraid agus teinne, *in time of strife and distress; t. mo chridhe, my heart's grief; ghlaoth iad 'nan t., they cried in their trouble.*

teinnhealach, *** a.* Perverse, obstinate, contumacious.

teinn-chràdh, *s.m.* Agony.

teindeachd, ** s.f.* see teinnteachd.

teinne, *s.f.* Tension, rigidity, severity. 2 see tinn.

—, *comp.* of teanu.

teinnead, -eid, *s.f.* Degree of lightness.

teinnineach, (MS) *a.* Hot.

teinnteach, -ich, *s.m.* Lightning. 2 see teann-tachd.

—, *a.* Hot, fiery, fierce. 2**Inflammatory, combustible. 2**Impetuosity of temper. Mar àmhuinn teinntich, *like a fiery furnace.*

—d, *s.f.* Fieriness, fierceness. 2**Inflammatoriness, combustibility. 3(MS) Astingency.

teinntean, -ein, *s.m.* Hearth, fire-place. 2** Forge. 3**Furnace. 4††Peats laid out on the moss to dry. 5(CR) Fire-back, a stone placed as a back to the fire on the hearth in the middle of the floor—*W. of Ross*. Leac an teinntean, *the hearth-flag*. [†† gives teinte as *nom.*]

teinnteach, ** *a.* Having a fireplace, forge or furnace. 2 Of, or belonging to a fireplace, forge, furnace or hearth.

teinnteach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a fireplace or hearth. 2 Having a fireplace or hearth.

teinntean, see teinntean.

teinntidh, *a.* Fiery, hot. 2 Inflammatory. 3 Combustible. 4 Keen. 5 Hot-tempered, impetuous. Mar chaoribh t. o' n' chladach, *like fiery gleams from the beach.*

—eachd, see teinnteachd.

teinntineach, (MS) *a.* Hot.

teinntreach, -ich, *s.f. & coll.* Flashes of lightning. 2 Sparks of fire.

teinntreach, ** *a.* Fiery, combustible. 2 Hot-tempered.

tein'-oidhe, see tein'-athair.

tein'-thara, *s.m.* Will-o'-the-wisp—*Dàin Iain Ghobha*.

teintidh, (AF) *s.* Dragon.

†teir, *fut.* of *v.* abair, see their.

teirbeadh, see tearbadh.

teirbeir, ** *s.f.* Bestowing, distributing. 2 Sending.

teirbeir, 3 Scattering—*W. of Ross*. 4 Increase, growth. Air th. teine nan neul, *when clouds send forth their lightning.*

teirbheartach, * *v.a.* Harass, weary. 2 Distribute.—*Islay*.

—te, *past pt.* Wearied, fatigued.

teirbhein, see teirbhean.

teirbheir, *pr.pt.* a' teirbheart, *v.a.* Harass, stir on, cause to move. Cha bhi coin 'gan teirbheart ann, *there shall be no dogs to stir them on*—*Dàin I. Ghobha*.

teirbheir, †-e, -ean, *s.f.* Fatigue.

—each, *a.* Fatigued. 2 Causing fatigue.

teirbhearteachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Fatiguing, act of fatiguing. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of teirbheartaich.

teiro, Cha teirriad-san nach dearc air sin, *not few are they who will not gaze on that.*

teiro, *a.* see tearo.

teirce, *s.f. ind.* Fewness, rareness, scarceness. 2 Poverty.

teirce, *comp.* of tearo. Scarcer, scarcest.

teirceachd, * *s.f.* Fewness, rareness.

teirceas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Fewness, scarceness.

teirce-rhealach, -aiche, *a.* Lean, meagre.

teircead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of scarcity, rareness, fewness or poverty. A réir teircead nam bliadhna, *according to the fewness of the years*; a' dol an t., *getting scarcer and scarcer.*

teirreachduinn, *s.m.* Decaying, state of decaying or wasting. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of teirg.

teireadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Recommendation.

teirg, (AC) *s.* Hake, herring-hake, herring eke or eek, (triangular frame with spikes on which herrings are hung up to dry.

teiridneach, *a.* Medicinal, having the power to

cure—*Sàr-Obair*. [teiridneach.]

teirg, *pr.pt.* a' teirreachduinn, *v.a. & n.* Fail, be spent, be exhausted. 2 Weir out, spend, exhaust. 3 Go, repair to. Th. orm, *all mine is run out*; 'nuair a theirgeas gual teirigidh obair, *when coals run out (smith-work is at an end)*; th. iad, *they are done, consumed*; t. ris, *fight him, try him*; cha'n e am bòrd a th. dhuit, *ach am beagan fearainn, it was not the mould-board of the plough that would not work enough, but you had not enough land to plough*; th. an sgeul, *the tale was finished*—an idiomatic way of finishing a tale; t. a steach d' a h-ionnsuidh, *go in to her*; t. mu'n cuairt, *go round about*; theirgear air a ghluinean aig bonn na crannaghe, *he knelt at the foot of the pulpit*; na t. a mach 'san oidheche, *do not walk out at night*; gus an t. an là, *till the day comes to an end*.

teirigidh, *fut. aff. a.* of teirg.

teirigsinn, (MS) *s.* End.

teirgte, *past pt.* of teirg.

teirinn, *pr.pt. a'* tèarnadh, *v.a.* Come or go down, descend. 2 Alight, dismount. 3(MS) Pitch.

teiris, ** *v.a. & n.* Tame, quiet, as unruly cattle. 2 Stop. 3 Be at peace.

teiris ! *int.* see tairis ! [teiris ! in *Poolwee*.]

teirisd ! *ind.* see tairis !

teirisi ! † see tairis !

teirm, * -ean, *s.f.* Thumb. 2**Term. 3 Condition. 4 Season, while. Air na teirmean sin, *on those terms*; teirmean a' chuir, *law-terms*.

teirmeasg, -isg, *s.m.* Mistake, mishap, misfortune. T. or ! *a plague on thee !*

teirmeasg, ** *v.* Disappoint.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Unfortunate.

teirm-ghéill, ** *s.* Capitulation.

teirm-stroichd, ** *s.* Capitulation.

teirt, ** *s.f.* Sunrise.

téis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Musical air, air to which any song or poem is sung. 2 Sound. 3 Diligence.

Bu ghriun thu 'thogail na téise, *you were good at raising a strain*.

teisbeir, ** (suppl.) see teirbeir.

teisdeas, see teistean.

teimeid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see tiomnadh. Dèan do th., *make your will*.

teis-meadhon, -oin, *s.m.* Exact middle.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Central, central.

2 Of, or belonging to, a centre.

teisreadh, (AO) *s.m.* Protecting. T. taighe, *house protecting*—an invocation.

teist, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Testimony, proof. 2 Character, reputation, esteem, respectability. Nach leig a th. air chall, *who will not suffer his fame to be bandied with*.

†teist, ** *s.m.* Witness. 2 Drop.

—eachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Approbation, attestation, recommendation.

—each, ** -idh, *s.m.* Defection. 2 Falling off.

—eachadh, *s.f.* State of holding a good reputation. 2 Fame, reputation, esteem. 3 Authority. 4* Respectability.

—eanas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Certificate, witness, report, attestation, testimonial, evidence, reputation, testimony.

—eas, -eis, *s.m.* Testimony. T. Dhé, *the testimony of God*.

teistail, -e, *a.* Respectable, esteemed. 2 Reputable, unblemished. 3 Chaste, pure, having a good character. Gu t., *chastely*.

teistich, (MS) *v.a.* Attest.

teith, see teth.

†teith, *v.n.* see teich.

teithneas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Haste.

—ach, *a.* Hasty, in haste.

teò, *pr.pt.* a' teòdhadh & a' teòsainn, *v.a.* Warm,

make warm. 2 Simmer. 3 Air. 4 Glow with delight or affection. Cha do th. mi riamb ri-the, *I never had any affection for her.*

teò-chridheach, -eiche, *a.* Warm-hearted, affectionate, compassionate.

—d, *s.f.* Affectionateness. 2 Kindness, clemency.

teòdh, *v.* see teò.

teòdhaich, -aidh, *s.m.* Warming, act of making warm. 2* Simmering. 3* Glowing with love, feeling affection for. 4 Chafing. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of teò.

teòdhaich, *v.a.* see teò.

teòdhaichte, *past pt. & a.* Warmed.

teòghadh, see teòdhaich.

teò-ghràdhach, -aiche, *a.* see teò-chridheach.

teòidh, *v.* see teò.

—te, *past pt.* of teò. Warmed. 2* Simmered.

teòibh, (MS) *v.a.* Bake.

teòilteach, ** *a.* Warm-hearted.

teòiteachan, ** *s.m.* Chafing-dish, warming-pan.

teòithe, *comp.* of teth, see teòtha.

—ad, -id, *s.m.* Degree of heat, see teòthad.

Teòiridh, *s.* Trinity.

teòl, *s.m.* Plenty. 2 Substance. 3 Thief.

teòlbadh, *s.f.* Cowardice—*Sar-Obair.*

teòmh, (AC) *s.* Dole. T. eigr, *a small dole*; t. biag, *a dole of fish*; t. an t-sionnaich, *bribe of the fox*; cho toinne ri t. an t-sionnaich, *as twisted as the fox's gift.*

teòm, *n.* see teum.

teòma, *a.* Skilful, expert, adept, active, dexterous. 2 Apt, ready, quick. 3 Correct, performing anything correctly. 4 Shrewd. 5** Clever. T. an cogadh, *expert in war.*

teòmach, ** *a.* see teòma.

—d, *s.f.* Expertness, skilfulness, activity, dexterity or proficiency in anything. 2 Aptness, readiness. 3 Shrewdness. 4 Manhood. 5 Address. 6** Cleverness. An gaisge is an t. in valour and in manhood.

teòmadh, -aidh, -aidhean, see teumadh. 2(DC) *s.m.* Splice of a rope, stick, &c.

teòmh-chridheach, ** *a.* Tender-hearted, compassionate, affectionate.

—d, ** *s.f.* Tender-heartedness, compassionateness. 2 Affectionateness.

teòr, -òir, *s.m.* Mark, limit. 2 Sign, token, see tiur.

teòra, (MS) *a.* Coarse. 2 *s.m.* Bourn. 3 (MMcL) Three. An Teòra Bheannaichte, *the Blessed Trinity*; t. pòg, *three kisses.*

teòradh, ** *s.m.* Stint.

teòran, ** *s.m.* Mark.

teòrchan, ** -ain, *s.m.* The space of three hours.

teòranta, ** *a.* Definite.

teòrr, see tiur.

teòrsainn, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of teòdh, Same meanings as teòdhaich.

teòth, see teò.

teòtha, *comp.* of teth. Hotter, hottest.

teòthachadh, see teòdhaich.

teòthachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Warming-pan, chafing-dish.

teòthaid, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of heat.

teòthadh, -aidh, see teòdhaich.

teòthaich, see teò.

—te, *past pt.* of teòthaich. Same meanings as teòidhte.

teòthaid, 2nd. *comp.* of teth.

teòthair, *v.* see teòdhaich.

—s, see teòthair.

teòth-chridheach, see teò-chridheach.

teth, *a.* Fine, smooth, soft.

teòth, *a.* 1st. *comp.* teòtha [*& teòithe, ***] 2nd.

teòthaid, 3rd. teòthad. Hot, warm, sultry. 2 Keen. 3 Scalding. 4 Impetuous, agog. 5*

Rancid, insipid, tasteless. 6** rarely Smooth, fine. Gu tinn, *t. feverishly hot.*

teth-loisgeach, ** *a.* Burning-hot, scalding-hot.

teuchd, *v.m.* Congeal, be congealed. 2 Be parched, as with drought or thirst. 3†† Wither, dry up.

†teuchd, ** -an, *s.m.* Feat, exploit, heroism. 2 (CR) *s.f.* Brag, boast—*W. of Ross.* Duine a dheanadh t., *a man who could perform an exploit*; tha e a' deanamh t., *he is bragging*; tha e a' deanamh t. dheth, *he makes out what he has done to be a feat.* see euohd.

—, *v.* see teachd.

—ach, ** *a.* Supremely valiant, heroic.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Congealing, act of being congealed. 2 State of being parched. 3†† Parching, withering. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of teuchd.

teud, *v.a.* Supply with strings, as an instrument of music.

teud, -a & -éid, *pl. -an s.m.* [*f. in Badenoch.*] String, cord, rope. 2 String of a musical instrument. 3†† Music in general. 4** Harp. 5** Any stringed instrument. Feadh thorman gach teuda, *through the music of every string*; mairidh e 'm fonn nan teud, *he will live in the music of the harp*; clarsach gun t., *a stringless harp*; inneal binn nan teudan deich, *a melodious ten-stringed instrument.* [††s.f.]

teudach, -aiche, *v.* Stringed. 2 Having many strings.

teudach, -aich, *s.f.* Strings of any musical instrument, especially of a harp. 2 Assortment of musical strings. 3 Quantity of strings. teudag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f. dim.* of teud. Little string, cord or rope. 2 Small withe.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Strong.

teudaiche, ** -an, *s.m.* Harper.

teudan, -ain, *s.m. dim.* of teud. Little musical string. 2 *n.pl.* of teud.

teud-aoire, -an-aoire, *s.m.* see taod-aoire.

teud-bhràghad, ** *a.* Collar.

teud-cheòl, -chidil, *s.m.* Music of a stringed instrument. Bu bhinne na t. a guth, *her voice was sweeter than harp-music.*

teud-chleas, ** *s.m.* Feat in rope-dancing.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Rope-dancing.

—aiche, ** -an, *s.m.* Rope-dancer.

teud-ghràdh, (WC) *s.m.* Wire-fence.

teud-shiubhalaidh, -e, -ean, *s.m. & f.* Rope-dancer.

teugair, see teagair.

teug-bhoil, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see teugmhail.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see teugmhailach.

teugmhail, -mhala, -ean, *s.f.* Battle, contest. 2 Disease. 3 Danger. 4 Agony. 5** Severe affliction. 6* Agonies of death. Is minig a thàinig eagal gu teugmhail, *fear often begets danger*; tús na teugmhála [teug-bhoil**], *the front of battle.*

teugmhailach, -eiche, *a.* Warlike, keen for battle. 2 Of, or belonging to, a battle. 3 Very dangerous. 4 Causing disease. 5 Diseased.

6 In torment or agony. 7 Agonizing, causing agony, afflictive. 8** Contentious.

teugmhais, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Hap, accident.

teugradh, ** -aidh, see teagradh.

†teul, ** *s.m.* Subterranean passage.

teum, *a.* see teoma.

teum, *pr.pt.* a' teuma/ih, *v.a.* Bite, wound, sting. 2 Snatch suddenly at anything. 3 Tempt, beguile, draw aside—*Argyll.* 4 Cut, taunt. Th. nathair mi, *a serpent bit me*, [in *Argyll*, it would signify a serpent beguiled, or enticed me, and lot nathair mi, *a serpent bit me.*] 5 (CR)

Join, unite, splice. 6 (CR) Repair by bights or loops, as in wire-fencing. [Nos. 5 & 6—

W. of Ross-shire.] 7 (DU) Hook a fish, as when fishing with a hand-line, by a sharp pull on the line. Th. e iasg, *he hooked a fish*; teumadh do bhò, *your cow is bitten or stung*—MacLagan's *Evil Eye*, 17.

teum, -a, -an, *s.m.* [*s.f.* in *Badenoch*.] Sudden snatch at anything. 2 Temptation, whim, caprice—*Aryyll*. 3* Bite, morsel, mouthful. 4 5** Taunt, sarcasm. 6 Fit. T. arain, *a morsel of bread*.

teunach, -t, -aiche, *a.* Snatching. 2 Biting, prone to bite. 3 (OR) Attentive, careful, diligent, anxious to do well—*W. of Ross*.

teumadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Biting, act of biting, wounding or stinging. 2 Snatching, act of snatching at anything. 3* Tempting, beguiling. 4 Bite. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of teum.

teumaidh, *fut.af.a.* of teum.

teum éisg, (OR) *s.m.* One fish. Tha teum éisg aige, *he has one fish*; bha dà theum éisg aige, *he had two fish*—*W. of Ross*. [Not used of greater numbers.]

teumnach, -aiche, *a.* Whimsical, capricious. 2 Enticing, inviting, tempting. 3 Tart. Cha'n 'eil ann ach duine t., *he is but a whimsical man*; cha'n 'eil e 'na ni t., *it is not an enticing affair*.

d, * *s.f.* Capriciousness. 2 Tempting nature or quality.

teurnasg, * -aig, *s.m.* Bandage on the thumbs and great toes of a dead person, to prevent his ghost hurting foes.

teumta, *past pt.* of teum. Bitten, wounded, stung. 2 Snatched suddenly.

teurnadh, see teurnadh.

teurnaidh, *fut.af.a.* of teirinn.

teuthachd, * *s.f.* Rancidness.

th, For words commencing with th, and not given below, see under t.

tha, *pres.ind.* of irr. v. bi. Am, art, is, are.

thabhair, see thoir.

thabhairt, (a) *inf.* of tabhair.

thaim, (for taim) *poetic form* of tha mi.

thain, for thainig—*Pertha. & Skye*.

thaine, for thainig—*Pertha*.

thàineas, *past part.* of thig. Was come.

thàni, for thainig—*Arran, Kintyre. &c.*

thainig, *past ind.* of thig. Came.

thair, see thar.

thairis, *adv.* Over, across, abroad. 2* Beyond, exceeding the bounds. 3 Remaining, as a surplus. 4 Athwart, to the farther side. 5 At an end. Chaidh e thairis, *he went abroad* (left the kingdom); a' dol th., *going to another country, or over the channel, strait or ferry*; cupan a' cur th., *a cup running over*; chaidh e th. air sin, *he went beyond that*; or, it is beyond that; th. air moran, *beyond many*; thug e th., *he overfatigued himself*; thoir th., *give over, be done with*; chuir iad th. i, *they capsized her* (the boat); cha mhead iad (na ageal-aohdan) mise a thoirt sgriob th. orra, *they will be none the worse of my relating them*; thug e th. e air seachd beanntan, *he took him over seven hills*—*W.H., 1.59*; cha do chuir a ghualainn nach do chuir tuar thairis, *none did his best but turned* (the obstacle) *clean over*; gach ni a bhios th., *everything that remains*; chaidh mi th. orra, *I went beyond, or excelled them*.

thairte, *prep.pron.* (thar+i) Over or beyond her or it. An abhainn a' cur th., *the river overflowing*.

thall, ** *a.* Adjacent.

thall, *adv.* On the other side, yonder, beyond.

2 Abroad. 3* Over against. Thall 's a bhos, *thither and thither, here and there, on all sides*;

am bail' ud thall, *yonder town*.

thall, *prep.* Beyond.

thalla, *v.def.* Come (thou) along. Th. leamsa, *come along with me*. [Used only in the 2nd p. sing. & pl. (thallaibh) imp.]

thallaid, (thall+ud) *adv.* Yon, yonder, see thall.

thallaibh, *v.def.* Come (ye) along.

thalla! thalla! *int.* Well! well! ay! ay!

th' ann, (tha ann) That is, in that place, exists. Cia meud a th' ann? *how many are there?* ciod a th' ann? *what is it?* what is in that place? guth Dheirg is e 'th' ann, *it is the voice of Dargo*.

thanna, *Jura* for chunnaic.

thaobh, (a) *prep.* Concerning, touching. 2 By reason of, on account of, as for. 3 Aside. 4 Astray. A th. tuairmeis, *at a venture*; dol a th., *going aside or astray, apostatizing*.

thar, *prep.* Over, across. 2* More than. 3 Beyond. Thus combined with the personal pronouns—tharum, over me; tharad, over thee; thairis air, over him; thairis oirre, (**thairte) over her; tharainn, over us; tharaibh, over you; tharta, over them. Deich thar fhichead, *thirty* (lit. ten beyond a score); chuir thu th. a chèill iad, *you set them by the ears*; th. na corach, *beyond what is proper*; reubadh an luingeas th. (for bharr) an acraichean, *the fleet was torn from its anchors*; tha 'n teagasg th. cheann chum math an t-sluaigh, *the teaching taken altogether is for the people's good*; thar-cheann, *average*. In Arran, tha 'n t-am againn falbh thar a chéile, means, it is time for us both (or all) to go.

thar, *Suth'd prov.* form of fàir. Get, obtain, come.

After conj. nach, fhar & thàr.

thar a chéile, At variance. 2 In disorder, in confusion. 3 Stirred about, agitated. 4** Deranged, crazed. Ri 'n gabhail thar-a-chéile, *to be taken together*; cuir thar-a-chéile, *disarrange, confuse, drive mad*.

thara-choir, Superfluous, too much.

tharad, *prep.pron.* (thar+thu) Over thee, across thee, beyond thee.

thàradh, see thàr.

tharaibh, *prep.pron.* (thar+sibh) Across you, over you.

tharainn, *prep.pron.* (thar+sinn) Across us, over us.

tharam, *prep.pron.* (thar+mi) Across me, over me, beyond me. Chaidh i th., *she capsized over me*; seachd gealaich chaidh th., *I passed seven months* (lit. seven moons went over me.) thàras, see thàr.

tharladh, *past of def. v.* thàrlaidh. It happened, had happened, might happen, might have happened.

thàrlas, *fut. of def. v.* thàrlaidh. May happen, Shall happen, shall have happened, or met. [Used only in the past & future.]

thar leam, see ar leam.

thar leis, for ar leis, Thar leis gun do ghabh an gruagach bho, *he thought the wizard was delighted*—*W.H. 1.13*.

tharta, *prep.pron.* (thar+iad) Across them, over them, beyond them. Chaidh am bàta th., *the boat capsized over them*; cuir th. e, *put it over them*.

tharuibh, see tharaibh.

tharuinn, see tharainn.

theab, *def.v.* Miss. Th. mi tuit-eam, *I missed falling*. The only parts used are—Theab mi, I had almost, (impersonally) theabadh, theabas; INTERR. an do theab mi? had I almost? (impersonally) an do theabadh? theabas? NEGATIVE, cha do theab mi, I had not almost, (impersonally), cha do theabadh

theabas.) These forms are used in all the persons. Th. thu mo mharbhadh, you had almost killed me; chaidh "theab" le creig 's theab nach deachaidh, 's bhàthadh "shaoil leam" ged nach do shaoil cuid e, ach na'm biodh 'b' fhearr leam "beò cha bhiodh ceann air coluinn, "almost" fell over a rock, but it almost didn't, "I thought" was drowned though some thought not, but if "I had rather" were still alive no one else could then survive; theab iad, they had almost.

theabadh, see theab.

theag, see theagamh.

theagamh, adv. Perhaps. mayhap. Th. gu'm bheil, perhaps, perhaps it is so.

théid, fut. aff. a. of rach. Will go. Th. mis' an urras gur e do bheatha. I will warrant you that you are welcome—W. H. 139.

theidheadh, Suth'd. form of past subj. of rach. An taigh gus an teidheadh tu, the house to which you would go. [Lewis also—MM.]

their, fut. aff. a. of abair. Will say. Th. cuid, some will say; their thu, thou wilt say. Th. leam, see ar leam.

theirreadh, 2nd. & 3rd. pers. sing. & pl. of abair. Would say. A dh'aindeoin oò theirreadh e i in spite of whoever would say it; a dh'aindeoin na th. e, in spite of what he would say. theirream, (for their mi.) I will say, see abair.

theirreadh, 1st. pers. past subj. of abair. We would say.

theirrear, fut. subj. pass. of abair. Ma th. e, if it be said.

theirrig, another form of rach, which see. Go. —, asp. form of teirig.

theirinn, 1st. pers. sing. past subj. of abair. theirreadh, past subj. pass. of abair. Would be said. (Rinn e obair a bhitheas 'na carragh-cuimhneachain air,) an uair nach bi iomradh air feadhainn a bu luaithe theirreadh na e, when those more likely to do it are not to be heard of.

thibh, Arran for ohl.

thibhear, Arran for chithear.

thibhinn, Arran for chithinn.

thig, irr. v. Come. 2 (with prep. do) Become, suit, fit, befit. 3 (with prep. ris) Agree with, please, be acceptable to. 4 (with preps. o, or de) Recover, escape, get the better of. 5 (with prep. air) Speak of, reflect upon, speculate about. 6 (with prep. eadar) Disagree, quarrel. Conjugated thus:—

ACTIVE VOICE.

IND. past, thàinig mi, &c., I, &c. came.

" fut. thig mi, &c., I, &c., shall come.

INTERROG. & NEG. past. (an ? nach ? cha) d' thàinig mi, &c., did I &c., (not) come? I, &c., did not come.

" fut. (an ? nach ? cha) tig mi, &c. shall I, &c. (not) come? I, &c., shall not come.

SUBJ. past. (ged) thiginn, (though) I would come. (ged) thigeadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (though) thou wouldst, he, she, you, they would come. (ged) thigeamh, (though) we would come.

" fut. (ma) thig mi, &c. (if) I, &c. shall come.

IMP. 1st. pers. sing. thigam, let me come.

" 2nd. " thig, come thou.

INFIN. a thighinn, to come.

PRES. PT. a' thighinn, coming.

PASSIVE VOICE—None.

Thig thusa leamsa, you come with me; thig sinn leibh, we will come with you; cha tig sinn leibh, we will not come with you; cha d' thàinig iad, they did not come; is math a thig an còta dhuit, the coat becomes you well; ciamar tha e 'tighinn dhomh ? how does it become me?

ciamar a thig sin riut-sa ? how will that please you ? cha tig sin gu math ris, that will not please him well; thig e uaith, he will recover; thig iad ort gu farsuing, fial, they shall speak of you far and wide, everywhere and liberally; bithidh iad a' tighinn oirnn, they will speak of us, our conduct will be a matter of reflection; thig air, talk about it; b' ann air gaol bha i 'tighinn, it was love she was speaking of—R. 14. 17; cha'n 'eil stàth tighinn air sin, there is no use in speaking of that; thàinig againn air labhairt uime, we chanced to speak about him; thàinig iad am briathran seana-chais air a' chéile, they spoke concerning old times to each other (lit. they came into the words of old-time talk on each other); dé tha tighinn ris ? what ails him ? dé thigeadh r' a nàdur, what would suit his nature?—W. H. 1. 12.; thàinig eadar iad, they have quarrelled; thàinig orm falbh, I was obliged to go; cha tig snàth do mhna-sa ri snàth mo mhna-sa, your wife's spinning will not compare with my wife's; cha tigear o' n ghàbhadh thrio, one would not come safely out of frequent danger; thig orm, I must; thig ort, you must, &c.; thig orm falbh, I must go.

In Arran, thig means go, not come. Thalla a steach, (pl. thallaibh a steach) come in; thig a steach, go in; thig air falbh, go away; thig a dh' Irt, go to St. Kilda—the equivalent of "go to Jericho."

thig, fut. aff. a. of thig. Shall or will come.

thigeadh, fut. subj. of thig (except 1st. pers. sing. & pl.) Th. e n'am faodadh e, he would come if allowed; th' dhuit a dhenamh, you ought to do it—it would become you to do it.

—, 3rd. sing. & pl. imp. of thig. Let....

come.

thigam, 1st. sing. imp. of thig. Let me come.

thigeamh, 1st. p. pl. past subj. of thig. We would come.

thiginn, 1st. p. sing. past subj. of thig. I would come.

thimchioll, see timchioll.

thirim, ** for tioram.

thirr ! int. Cry to incite a dog when it is

thirr thad ! driving away cattle.

thid ! int. Hush !

thoir, irr. v. Give, grant, deliver, bestow on. 2

Take. 3 (with prep. air) Persuade, compel.

4 (with prep. as) Take away. 5 (with prep. air and noun intervening governed by the verb) Betake thyself to.

Active Voice—

IND. past, thug mi, &c., I, &c. gave.

" fut. bheir mi, &c., I, &c. shall give.

INTER. & NEG. past. (an ? nach ? cha) d' thug mi, &c., did I &c. (not) give ? I did not give.

" fut. (an ? nach ? cha) tabhair or toir mi, &c., shall I, &c. (not) give ? I, &c. shall not give.

SUBJ. past. (ged) bheirinn, (though) I would give; (ged) bheireadh tu, e, i, sibh, iad, (though) thou wouldst, he, she, you, they, would give; (ged) bheireamh, (though) we would give.

" fut. (ma) bheir mi, &c., (if) I, &c. shall give.

IMP. 1st. pers. sing. thugam, let me give.

" 2nd. " thoir or tabhair, give thou.

INFIN. a tabhairt, a thoir, to give.

PRES. PART. a' tabhairt, a' toirt, giving.

Passive Voice—

IND. past thugadh mi, &c., I, &c. was given.

" fut. bheirear mi, &c., I, &c. shall be given.

INTER. & NEG. past. (an ? nach ? cha) d' thugadh mi, &c., was I, &c. (not) given ? I,

was (not) given.

I, fut. (an ? nach ? cha) toirear mi, &c. shall I, &c. (not) be given ? I, &c. shall not be given.

SUBJ. past, (ged) bheirtheadh mi, &c., (though) I, &c. should be given.

I, fut. (ma) bheirrear mi, &c., (if) I, &c. should be given.

PAST PART. tugta, given.

This verb has two other forms for the past subjunctive, which are used after interrogative and negative particles. They are, (an ? nach ?) toirinn, *would I (not) give*; cha toirinn, *I would not give*; and (na'n) tugainn, *(if) I would give*. These two forms are conjugated as bheirinn, in the various persons — (sing. 1st. -inn, 2nd. -eadh, 3rd. -eadh; pl. 1st. -eamaid, 2nd. -eadh, 3rd. -eadh.)

The past subj. passive, bheirtheadh, is impersonal, and requires a prepositional pronoun after it to distinguish it from the same tense of *bheir*. Bheirtheadh mi, *I was born*; bheirtheadh dhomh, *(it) was given to me*. The passive voice has parallel impersonal forms, as an toirtheadh, *would (it) be given*, and an tugtheadh, *ma theirttheadh, if it would be said*, but, na'n abairtheadh; o'n chiteadh, *since it would be seen*; but, nach faictheadh, *would it not be seen*; ged gheibtheadh, *though it should be got*; but, mur faighteadh e, *if it should not be got*.

The word *thabhair* may be substituted for *their* in the following, or any similar sentences.

Thabhair (or *their*) air falbh, *take away, carry off*; thabhair (or *their*) leat e, *carry it with you*; tabhair a mach, *win*; thugadh a mach a' cheud duais leis, *he won the first prize*; bheir iad a mach nithean arda, *they will do (win) great things*; thug mi { siorradh } asam, *I made a dart (or bound)*; thug e mo char agus mo leth-char asam, *he cheated me all round*; th. seo d' a ionnsuidh, *take this to him*; th. d' an ionnsuidh, *take to them*; thugaibh am monadh oirbh, *betake yourselves to the mountain*.

th. a bhos, reach, fetch me here.

th. aichmheil, avenge.

th. air, compel, force, persuade (him.)

th. air ais, withdraw.

th. aire, attend, observe

th. air falbh, take away.

th. a mach, take out; descry, spy.

th. an aghaidh, advance.

th. an aire, take care, beware.

th. an dorus ort, go to the door.

th. an geall, bet, pawn, pledge, mortgage.

th. as, take away, flee, escape.

th. as a chéile, disjoin, tear asunder.

th. as e, swig it off, gulp it up; take it out of it.

th. as thu-féin, flee, deliver thyself.

th. a staigh, bring in; tame; cultivate as new ground.

th. a staigh ort, get in with you, get into the house.

th. breith, judge, decide; give the sense.

th. bhualadh, bring from, deprive(him) of it.

th. buidheachas, give thanks.

th. car as, cheat him.

th. ceum, step, make a step.

th. comas (do), enable, give, afford an opportunity.

th. comhairle (do), advise.

th. cuideachd, bring together.

th. dhomh, give me; bring.

th. do chasan leat, take yourself off; clear out! — *W. of Ross-shire*.

th. do leabaigh ort, go to bed.

th. dubhlan, challenge.

th. duibh-leum, bound.

th. éighe, cry.

th. éisdeachd, listen.

th. faineair, attend, consider.

th. feum as, use it, apply it to use.

th. fianuis, witness.

th. flos?(do), acquaint, inform; warn; invite.

th. fo ghéill, subdue.

th. freagradh (do), answer.

th. géill, yield, submit, obey, surrender, admit, concede. Na toir géill dha, pay no attention to anything he says.

th. gu buil, bring to a successful termination.

th. ionnsuidh (air), attempt, make an attempt (to do it); make an attack (on him.)

th. leat, carry, carry away, bring or take.

th. leum, jump.

th. luadh (air), (or déan luadh), mention, make mention.

th. luigheachd (do), pardon.

th. mathanas (do), pardon, forgive.

th. mionnan, swear.

th. muidhe, churn, make butter — *W. of Ross*.

th. na buinn as, take to your heels.

th. na buinn asad, take to your heels.

th. na casan asad, take to your heels.

th. oidhirp, attempt, make an attack.

th. orm, prevail with me.

th. orra, compel them.

th. saighde asad, make a dart or dash at anything.

th. seachad, relinquish, deliver, give up.

th. sgail, scream, shriek.

th. sgoil (do), educate.

th. sgiutadh, dart, bolt.

th. sgread, scream, shriek.

th. siorradh, dart, bolt.

th. sìos, lower, take down.

th. smachd, chastise, rebuke.

th. suas (e), yield, cede, surrender, abdicate, give up, resign (it.)

th. tàmait (do), offend, insult.

th. thairis (do), cease, give over; give over from fatigue; resign, abdicate, surrender.

th. thairis e, bring him over; overfatigue him.

Thug e thairis, he knocked himself up.

th. thu-féin as ! begone !

th. tuairmeas, guess.

th. urram, pay respect, reverence.

thoir as ! int. Begone !

thonnai, Knapdale for chunnaic.

th. pers. pron. 2nd. pers. sing. Thou. 2**Thes.

Emphatic, thusa, thyself; thu-féin, thine own self.

Tu, when nominative to a verb is always aspirated (thu), except with *is*, and in the future indicative, and the two tenses of the subjunctive active. The unaspirated form is never used with the passive forms of the verb. The accusative form is always *thu*. A tendency to use *tu* instead of *thu* after verbs ending in *s* must be carefully guarded against. 'S e chrúnas tu le coron gráidh, given in some editions of the Scriptures (some are correct) as the equivalent of *it is he who will crown thee*, in Ps. ciii, really means "it is he whom thou wilt crown." In the same manner *tu* is erroneously used in, an Tighearn a slánuich-thu, *ma ta e ann a fhreagaireas thu, co a bhrathas thu ? &c.* "Thusa" ach sibh-se dar bhios sibh ann 'ur taigh féin, "thou," but "you" when you have a house of your own —

example of the peculiar idiomatic use of *thu* and *sibh*—*Baltenoch*.
thubhairt, past ind. of abair. Said.
thuca, see chuca.
thud ! thud ! int. Expression of disparagement or contempt.
thug, past ind. of tabhair. Gave. 2†Brought.
Th. e dhomh a, he gave it to me; thug e m monadh air, he went to the hill—W.H. 1. 49; thug mac an righ an rathad air, the prince took to the road—W.H. 1. 40; thug Iain a sheumar féin air John went to his own room; a mach th. am, molt, off went the wether; thug e amhadh air a cheann, he turned his head—W.H. 1. 15; cò thug coinneamh dha ? who met him ?—W.H. 1. 39; thug mac an righ a chùl air an oganach, the prince turned his back on the youth; ciod a thug ort a' chlach a chuir mar sin ? what induced you to put the stone like that ?
thugad, prep. pron. see chugad.
—! int. Out of the way ! Often said to those whom we wish to warn of immediate personal danger (lit. let to yourself, look to yourself.)
thugaibh, 2nd. pers. pl. imp. of tabhair. Give ye. see chugaibh.
—! int. Leave (ye) that !
thugainn, see chugainn.
thugam, 1st. per. sing. imp. of tabhair. Let me give.
thugar, used impersonally. Was brought.
thugam, see chugam.
thugas, for thugadh.
thugar, imp. pass. of thoir.
thuge, see chuige. Thàinig i th., she came to (as a ship); improved (as anything else.)
thugieadh, 3rd. p. sing. & pl. imp. of thoir.
thuginn, 1st. p. sing. past subj. of thoir.
*thuillead ** a. Accessory.*
thuilleadh, see tuilleadh.
thairleas, past subj. of thair. Tra th. m' anam an còb, when my spirit shall descend in mist.
thuirle thairle.(MS) s. Chaos, burly burly.
thuir, for thubhairt, see abair.
thuirteadh, past ind. a. of abair. Th. e, it was said.
thuiteadh, past subj. of tuit.
thuiteas, fut. subj. of tuit.
thun, see chun.
thunn, Suth'd for chunnaic.
thunna, Arran for chunnaic.
thunual, Arran for chunnaic.
thunnaic, Suth'd for chunnaic.
than sin, see chun sin.
thus', thusa, emphat. form of thu.
thusan, Suth'd form of thusa.
thut ! int. Expression of impatience.
ti, s.m. ind. Any rational being. 2 He, him. 3 She, her. An Ti a's airde, the supreme Being; oir mar seo deir an Ti ard agus usal, for thus saith the high and lofty One.
ti, s.m. ind. Design, intention, purpose. 2 Pursuit. Tha e air ti mis' a mharbhadh, he is bent on my destruction; tha e air ti cur as domh, he is determined to finish my days; bha a th air mis' a agrios, his determination was to ruin me; fear-ti, a pursuer.
*tiachag, ** s.f. Purse, small bag.*
tiachair, -e, a. Perverse, ill-disposed. 2 Sickly, 3 Weary under a burden.
—ean, s.m. Ill-disposed person. 2 Insignificant person. 3†Dwarf. [tiachair(e)]
—eachd, s.f. Perversity. 2 Sickiness, weariness. 3 Insignificant appearance.
tiachd, see teachd, s.
*tiachdaidh, ** s. m. Customer. 2 Haunter, resorter. 3 Guest.*

tiachdaidh, (DU) a. Dried up, tough and dry. 2 (DMK) Glutinous, viscous. Sraibh-dhriucain dhonna th.,—All an t-siùcar.
*tiadhan, -ain, pl. -an & -ain, s. m. Little hill. mound. 2 Small stone. 3**Testicle. 4**Otter.*
—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in little hills, mounds or 2 in small stones.
*tiadhlan, ** s. Fence.*
*tiag, ** s.m. Wallet. 2 Vessel.*
tiagh, (AF) s. Thickened milk. 2 Milk-dish.
*tiaghas, ** -ais, s.m. Mansion.*
tiamh, -a, s.m. Darkness.
tiambachd, s.f. see tiambaidheachd.
*tiambaidh, -e, a. Melancholy, affecting, dismal, gloomy. 2 Solitary, dark, quiet. 3 Sound- ing with a melancholy noise, sonorous. 4** Dead, death-like. 5 Wearisome, lonesome. 6 **Heart-melting, as music. Nach t. toid an oidhech how gloomy and quiet the night is! cho t. ri gair a' Ohuain-a-Siar, as plaintive as the sound of the Western Ocean; àite t., a dreary place; port t., a heart-melting strain or tune.*
—eachd, s.f. Melancholy, gloom, gloominess. 2 Solitariness, state of desertion. 3 Dismal or melancholy sound, sonorousness. 4 Dismalness. 5 Patheticallness. 6 Weariness. 7†Plaintiveness.
tiannail, (AH) s.m. Wink of sleep, "forty winks" nap, snooze, siesta. 2 Swoon, coma, dream. Rinn mi t. cadail, I dozed for a few moments; chaidh e an t., he fainted.
tiaraineach, s.f. Glimmer, see under caora, p. 165.
tiarmail, -e, a. Prudent, sagacious, careful. 2 Thoughtful, sedate. Gu t., sagaciously.
tiarmalachd, s.f. Prudence, sagacity, carefulness. 2 Sedateness, thoughtfulness.
tiarmann, see tarmann.
tiarna, -n, s.m. see tighearn.
tiarpan, see tiadhan.
*tiarach, ** -aich, s.m. Paunch. 2 Tripe.*
tiarrail, -e, see tiarail.
tiarraischd, see tiarraisch.
*tiar, -ais, s.m. Rheum. †2**Tide.*
*tiagadal, ** -ail, s.m. Industry. 2 Contrivance.*
tiathaidh, a. Glutinous.
*tibearsan, ** -ain, s.m. Springing, sprouting. 2 Overflowing.*
*tibearsan, ** -ain, s.m. Still.*
tibeart, tibirt, s.m. Fountain. Tibirt na doimhne, the fountain of the deep; gruagach na tibirt, the lady of the fountain.
*tibhe, ** s.f. Gibe.*
*tibhe, * see tiche.*
*tibheach, ** -ich, s.m. Giber.*
tibhead, see tighead.
*tibheadh, ** -idh, s.m. Laughter. 2 Joking. 3 Shunning. 4 Quickness.*
*tibhearsan, ** see tibearsan.*
*tibh-thisail, ** -ail, s.m. Fore-tooth.*
tibirt, s.m. Well—Dàin I. Ghobha.
*tibhre, ** s.m. Fool. 2 One who laughs or gibles much.*
*tibreach, ** a. Foolish. 2 Giggling.*
*tibtheadh, ** -idh, s.m. Springing, flowing. tid, for sid.*
tide, s.m. Tide. 2 Tide.
tididh, see stidean.
tig, fut. neg. & interr. of thig. Cha tig e, he will not come.
tig, Suth'd & Easter Ross form of thig. Tig nuas, come down; tig as an rathad, come out of the way.
tigear, -eir, s.m. see tiogair.
tigh, -e, -ean, s.m. see taigh.
tighe, gen. sing. of tigh.
*tighe, * comp. of tigh. Thicker, thickest.*

tigheach, -eiche, see titheach. 2 see taigheach.
 tigheachd, *s.f.* Thickness, fatness. 2 Coming, arriving, arrival, approach. O' ait' a' bheil e 'tigheachd as f' where is he coming from?—*Arran, &c.*
 tighead, -eild, *s.m.* Degree of thickness, fatness or solidity.
 tigheadas, -ais, see taigheadas.
 tigheadasach, see taigheadasach.
 tighealt, * see taoghail.
 tighean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Bag, satchel.
 —, *n.pl.* of tigh.
 tighearn, (or -a), -an, *s.m.* Lord, chief ruler. 2 Baronet. 3 Master, superior title of respect. 4 Proprietor of an estate. **Name given to any proprietor, however insignificant. An Tighearna, the Lord.
 —achd, ** *s.f.* Lordship.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Lordly. 2 **Haughty, domineering.
 —alachd, *s.f.ind.* Lordliness.
 —as, -ais, *s.m.* Lordship, estate, sway, superiority, mastery, dominion, supremacy, power, jurisdiction, proprietorship, rule. Deagh th., good rule; droch th., misrule; cha 'n 'eill t. aig bas oirbh, death has no dominion over you.
 tighas, see taigheadas.
 tighneasach, see taigheadasach.
 tighnich, * *s.f.* State of being subject to callers. Tigheach (MS) *v.n.* Clotter.
 tighnill, * see taoghail.
 tighniam, *s.m.* Coming, act of coming, arrival. 2 Approaching. 3 Speaking. 4 Slandering, backbiting, speculating on the faults of others. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tigh.
 tighinn a steach, ** *s.m.* Coming in, entrance. 2 Income, revenue.
 tighinn fodha, *s.m.* Water rising in the floor of a house, see teachd fodha.
 tighinn thilgte, (WC) *s.m.* Water coming through the walls of a house.
 tileadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Ship's poop.
 tilg, *pr.pt.* a' tilgeil & a' tilgeadh, *v.a.* Cast, throw. 2 Shed, let fall, moult. 3 Shoot, fire, as a gun. 4 Vomit—*Pertsk. &c.* 5 Fling, throw off. 6* Reproach, cast up to. 7** Produce, yield, bring forth. 8 Cast as molten metal. 9* Shoot with an elf-shot. Th. e, he vomited; th. an t-each mi, the horse threw me off; tigh t' aran, cast thy bread; thilg i searraich, she cast a foal; th. e a dheoch, he vomited his drink; th. e orm e, he cast it up to me; thilg e an duine, he shot the man; quine tilgte, a man shot by the fairies—one who does not care what he does; gach carobh a thilgeas meas, every tree that yields fruit.
 tilgeachan, if -ain, -an, *s.m.* Jibe, sneer.
 tilgeadh, -idh, *s.m.* Casting, act of casting or throwing. 2 Act of shedding, casting or moulting. 8 Shooting, act of shooting or firing. 4 Vomiting, act of vomiting. 5 Flinging, act of flinging or throwing off. 6 Casting, as molten metal. 7* Reproaching, reproach. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tilg.
 tilgear, ** *fut.pass.* of tilg.
 tilgeil, *s.f. & pr.pt.* of tilg. Same meanings as tilgeadh.
 tilgte, *a. & past pt.* of tilg. Thrown, cast. 2 Shot. 3 Mad. 4 Artificial—*W. of Ross.* Tha ceann t. air a' bhat, the stick has an artificial head; talmh t., soil removed from one place to another, as for a garden; tobhta-t., movable thwart or seat in a boat; t. air an t-slighe, cast upon the highway.
 tilig, see tilg.
 tilip, see tiolp.

—ill, Same meanings as pill.
 tilleadh, (MS) *a.* Coercive.
 tilleadh, see pilleadh. 2 (MS) Bridle.
 tilleag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Bee—*Suth'd.*
 tilidh, see pillidh.
 tim, -e, *pl.* -ean -eanuag & *tiomana, *s.f.* Time, season. 2 Tense in grammar. An bliadhna thim (an ceann bliadhna), in a year's time; t. an earraich, the spring season; is t. teich-eadh, it is time to be off.
 tim-buail, ** *s.f.* Cymbal.
 timchioll, *v.a.* Surround, encompass.
 —, -ill, -an, *s.m.* Circuit, compass, circumference. 2 Plank, one row of planks in boat- or ship-building.
 —, —, *prep. & adv.* About, around. 2 Of, concerning. 3 **In a circuit. Mu th., about, concerning; mu 'm th., about me; mu th. tri, about three; mu 'n t., about them; t. fichead, about twenty; chaith e t., he went round; chaith e t. orra, he surrounded them; a' cheud th. a rinn iad, the first circuit they made.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Circuitous, encompassing. 2* Circular. 3 Built in rows.
 —achd, (MS) *s.m.* Turn.
 —achd, (MS) *s.m.* Ambit.
 —aith, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Circuitousness, circularity. 2 Tending towards circularity. 3 Surrounding.
 —aich, *v.a.* Surround, environ, encompass, enclose.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of timchiollaich. Surrounded, encompassed, environed, gone round.
 timchioll-ghearr, *v.a.* Circumcise.
 timchioll-ghearradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Circumcising, act of circumcising, circumcision, cutting round. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of timchioll-ghearr.
 —la, *past pt.* of timchioll-ghearr.
 Circumcised.
 timchioll-sgrìobh, ** *v.a.* Write around.
 timchiollta, *a. & past pt.* Surrounded.
 †time, *s.f.ind.* Fear, timorousness. 2 Heat. 3 Pride, dignity.
 †timeach, *a.* Timid. 2 Hot. 3 Proud.
 timealachd, *s.f.ind.* Timeliness, timeliness, time.
 timeil, -e, *a.* Timely. 2 see tiomail.
 timheal, ** -eil, *s.m.* Darkness. 2 Glimmering or shady light.
 —ach, ** *a.* Dark, glimmering. 2 Gloomy.
 timpire, (AH) *s.m.* Messenger, courier. 2 Pactotum.
 timpireachd, (MS) *s.f.* Tuel.
 tin, see teine §.
 tinsach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Kindred.
 tingeal, (MMoL) *s.* Till, plough. Treabh is t., plough and re-plough.
 tingealach, ** -ich, *s.m.* House-leek.
 tinn, -e, *a.* Sick, unwell. 2 Aching. 3 Causing sickness. Feuch, tha t' athair tinn, behold thy father is sick; gu t. teth, sick and feverish; tha bonn an orain tiamhaidh t., the strain of their song was plaintive and sad; tha coslas t. air an lù, the day looks sickly—*Arran.*
 tinne, -an & -achan, *s.f.* Chain. 2 Link of a chain. 2 Piece of a column. †† Disease.
 tinne, ** *s.f.* Tightness, rigidity. 2 Severity, comp. of teann. Tighter, tightest.
 †tinne, *s.* The letter T, see teine.
 tinneachan, *pl.* of tinne.
 tinnead, if -id, *s.m.* Degree of sickliness.
 tinneasach, ** *a.* Liable or subject to fits.
 tinneasach, *s.pl.* Fits.
 tinneas, -eis, -an, *s.m.* Sickness, disease.
 —ach, -eiche, *a.* Sickly, evil, distempered, frail.

tinneas-airgid, (an), *s.m.* Silver guiney
 t.-a mugh, (an), epilepsy—JGC W. 97.
 t.-an-righ, scrofula (king's evil.)
 t.-braghaid, (an), heartburn (also an losgadh-braghaid.)
 t.-buidhe, (an), jaundice.
 t.-builg, (an), hysterics.
 t.-busach, (an), mumps
 t.-caitheimh, (an), consumption.
 t.-caithe, (an), consumption—*Arran*.
 t.-cleibh, (an), consumption.
 t.-cloinne, (an), parturition. 2**Distempers of children.
 t.-cridhe, (an) heart-disease.
 t.-cristheanach, (an), ague.
 t.-cuim, (an), hysterics.
 t.-cuirp, (an), constipation.
 t.-fairge, (an), sea-sickness.
 t.-fallsa, playing the truant.
 t.-feachd, (an), sickness on the day of battle—i.e. cowardice.
 t.-fuail, (an), gravel, stranguary.
 t.-gabhaltach, a contagious disease.
 t.-goile, (an), stomach-disease.
 t.-gruthain, (an), liver-complaint.
 t.-maothain, (an), chest-complaints.
 t.-mara, (an), sea-sickness.
 t.-mnathan, (an), hysterics.
 t.-mór, (an), epilepsy, morbus major.
 t.-na-gealach, lunacy. 2†Eclipse.
 t.-na-h-urchaid, French-pox
 t.-nan-airnean, kidney-disease.
 t.-nan-alt, gout, arthrites.
 t.-nan-Domhnallach, a kind of pulmonary affection called *glacach*. It is said that the family of the Lords of the Isles received a charm from a shipwrecked foreigner to whom they showed kindness, by which they could heal this complaint. A *duan* was repeated over the patient, who was then touched with the right hand—NGP.
 t.-nárach, (an), morbus obscurus vel Gallicus.
 t.-ospagach, (an), asthma.
 t.-Phoil, epilepsy.
 t.-sgoile, (an), truantship.
 t.-tuiteamach, (an), epilepsy, palsy.
 t.-uaine, (an), chlorosis
 tinneasach, ** *a.* Stout, strong. (*lit.* Strongly-ribbed.) 2 Swift, nimble. 3 Sickly, distempered. 4 Frail. 5 Evil. Gu t., quickly, expeditiously.
 —d, *s.f.* Sickness, sickliness. 2 State of being subject to fits.
 tinneasnach, ** *a.* Stout, strong. 2 Having stout ribs.
 tinneas-na-gealach, § *s.m.* House-leek, see lus-nan-cluas.
 tinneamh, ** *s.m.* Service.
 tinnsgeadail, * *s.m.* Bad omen—*North*. 2 (MS) Forerunner.
 tinnsgeadalach, -aiche, *a.* Ominous of evil, portentous.
 ttinnsgil, *v.a.* Begin.
 ttinnsgleadh, -eigh, *s.m.* Commencement. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of ttinnsgil.
 tinnteagal, -ail, *s.m.* Corruption.
 tinntean, see teinntean.
 —as, ** *ais*, *s.m.* Great haste.
 tioba, † -chan, *s.f.* Heap.
 tiobair, ** -braichean, *s.f.* see tobar.
 tiobairt, -ean, *s.* Well, fountain, cistern, draw-well, see tobar.
 —each, ** *a.* Abounding in springs. 2 Of, or belonging to, springs.
 tiobar, -air, -an, *s.m.* see tobar.
 —ach, *a.* see tobarach.
 —ean, ** *ain*, *s.m.* Springing. 2 Streaming.

3 Dropping.
 tiobairt, § *s.* Well.
 tiobraich, see tobarach.
 tiocaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ticket. Cleireach tiocaid *booking-clerk*. oifig-tiocaid *booking-office*
 tiocaidh, A thiochaidh thain : *im.* Exclamation of surprise—*Badenoch*
 tiocdh, *v.n.* see teachd. Cha t an sluagh 'san taigh : *the people cannot be contained by the house* : tiochdaidh iad 'san eaglais, *they can be contained by the church*
 tiodal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Title Nach 'ell coir aic' an ciste air t. na rioghachd, *that it has not a charter in its chest to the title of the kingdom*—Beinn Doran.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Appellative.
 —aich, *v.n.* Confer a title. 2 Entitle.
 —aichte, *past pt.* of tiodalach.
 tiodhlac, -aic, -aicean, *s.m.* Gift, present, offering, benefit, donation. 2 Interment, funeral.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Mercenary.
 —adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Giving, act of giving, bestowing, presenting. 2 Burial, funeral. 3 Burying, act of burying or interring. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tiodhlac. T. an diomhaireachd, *a gift in secret*.
 —ail, -e, *a.* Mercenary.
 —air, -e, -ean, *s.m.* Bestower.
 —as, (MS) *s.m.* Gratification.
 tiodhlac, *pr.pt.* a' tiodhlacaidh, *v.a.* Present, give, bestow a gift. 2 Inter, bury.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Bountiful, beneficent.
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Bountiful person.
 —te, *past pt.* of tiodhlac. Presented, offered as a gift. 2 Interred, buried.
 —ich, *v.* see tiodhlac.
 tiogair, *s.m.* Tiger.
 —each, *a.* Fierce, like a tiger.
 tiogh, ** *a.* Late.
 tioghlach, (MS) *s.m.* Blood.
 tiolac, see tiodhlac.
 tiolam, -aim, -an, *s.m.* Short space. 2 Snatch. 3 Sudden attempt to bite. 4 *Clever opportunity.
 tiolap, (AH) *s.f.* Very brief space of time. 2 Opportunity.
 tiolm, (CR) *s.m.* Bite, mouthful—*Perthshire*.
 tiolp, *pr.pt.* a' tiolpadh, *v.a.* Snatch, grasp suddenly. 2 Nibble. 3 Pilfer. 4 Cavi, carp. 5 *Steal one's property and be almost looking at you, steal by snatching.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* That snatches or grasps suddenly, prone to snatch or bite. 2 Cavilling. 3 Captious.
 tiolpachd, *s.f. ind.* Captiousness.
 tiolpadair, -ean, *s.m.* Snatcher. 2 Cut-purse. 3 Superficial critic, censor, caviller, carper. 4 Pilferer. 5 Check in a boat.
 —adaireachd, ** *s.f.* Criticizing, carping.
 tiolpadan, ** *ain*, *s.m.* Cut-purse.
 tiolpadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Snatching, act of snatching or grasping suddenly. 2 Cavilling, act of cavilling or carping. 3 Captiousness. 4 Checking in a boat. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tiolp. Luchd-tiolpaidh, *cavillers*.
 tiolpaidh, *fut.aff.a.* of tiolp.
 tiolpair, -ean, *s.m.* Bite. 2 Biter. 3 Sharper.
 tiom, *s.m.* Sorrow. Gabhaidh e t., *he will be sorry*.
 tiom, ** *s.f.* Time. 2 Thyme.
 tjom, ** *v.a.* Soften, assuage.
 tiom, -a, *a.* Soft, tender, delicate. 2 Fearful, timid, tenderhearted, sensitive, easily abashed or daunted. 3 Compassionate, warm-hearted. Crithidh feachd nach t., *hosts that are valiant [not timid] shall tremble*—*Fingal*.
 tioma, * *s.f.* Delicateness of feeling. 2 Daunt.

- 3 Softening with grief melting into tears. 4 Softness of disposition, emotion. 5 Delicateness, sensitiveness. 6** Timidity. 7 Warm-heartedness. 8 Dejection. Thaining t. air, *he was daunted, melted into tears*; thaining t. air ailean Fhinn *Fionn melted into tears*; iomach ceud to th., *many a hundred quite unmanned quite daunted*.
- tiomach,** *a* Soft, delicate, timid. 2 Merciful warm-hearted.
- tiomachadh, *s.m.* Softening, act of melting into tears. 2** Becoming timid. 3** Softness, timidity. 4 Mercifulness. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tiomach.
- tiomachail, *-e, a.* Affecting, affective.
- tiomachd, *s.f. ind.* Softness, tenderness, delicacy of feeling and sentiment. 2** Daunt or damp on the spirits.
- tiomach, see tioma.
- tiomaich, *pr.pt.* a' tiomachadh, *v.a. & n.* Soften into tears. 2 Become softened, become exorable. 3 Become terrified or fearful. 4 Intimidate. 5 Make effeminate. Laoch nach t., *a hero that goes forward dauntlessly*; thiomach a chridhe, *his heart softened*.
- tiomaidreachd, (MS) *s.f.* Mealy-mouthedness.
- tiomail, *-e, a.* Timely. Is t. dhuinn bhi 'sgaoil-eadh, *it is time for us to disperse*.
- tiomail, *-e, a.* Impressive. Searmonaiche*, *an impressive preacher*.
- tiomain, *pr.pt.* a' tiomnadh, *v. a.* Bequeathe, bestow, leave, as by a will. 2 Pledge. 3 Resign, commit for security. 4 Ascribe. 5** Swear by heaven. Th. e a spiorad suas, *he committed his spirit to God*.
- tiomain,** *s.f.* Driving. 2 Proceeding.
—te, *past pt.* of tiomain. Bequeathed. 2 Pledged. 3 Committed to another's care. 4** Religiously determined.
- tiomaig,** *v.a.* Collect, gather.
- †tiomain,** *pr.pt.* a' tiomnadh, *v.* Command.
- tiomal,** *-ail, s.m.* Ambit.
- tiomalachd, (MS) *s.f.* Apprehensiveness.
- tiomalachd, †† *s.f.* Seasonableness.
- tiomalaig,** *s.m.* Glutton.
- tiomaltas,** *-ais, s.m.* Victuals.
- tioman,** *v.a.* Give, bestow. 2 Drive, push. 2 Turn off, thrust off.
- tiomana,* *irreg. pl.* of tiom.
- tiomanta, *past pt.* Given, bequeathed.
- tiomantair,** *s.m.* see tiomnadh.
- tiomargadh,** *-aidh, s.m.* Collection. 2 Translation.
- tiomarnadh,** *-aidh, s.m.* Command. A' t—, *pr.pt.* tiomain.
- tiombhaigh,** *s.f.* False fellowship.
- tiombuail, *s.f.* Cymbal.
- tiom chainnt,** *s.f.* Circumlocution.
- tiomchair,** *a.* Tender-hearted.
- tiom-cheannachd, †† *s.f.* Insensibility.
- tiom-chridhe, *s.m. ind.* Pity, mercy, tenderness, compassion. 2 Warm heart.
—ach, *-aiche, a.* Tender-hearted, kind, compassionate, merciful. 2 Courteous.
—achd,** *s.f.* Affectionateness.
- tiom-chuart,** *s.* Amplitude. 2†† Friendly visit. 3†† Periodical visit or visitation. 4†† Period of time, cycle. 5** Circle. 6** Bishop's visit. 7** Justiciary visit.
- tiom-chuairteach, *-eiche, a.* Periodical, chronic. 2 Circular.
- tiomghair,** *v.* Ask, request.
—e, *s.f.* Request, petition.
- tiomhaidh, see tiomhaidh.
- eachd, see tiomhaidheachd.
- tiomna, see tiomnadh.
- tiomnadh, *a.* Testatory, of, or belonging to, a will.
- tiomnach, *-aich s.m. & f.* Testator, bequeather.
—air see tiomnach
- tiomnadair, *-ean s.m.* Testator bequeather.
- tiomnadh,** *v.a.* Command. 2 Deliver up. 3 Bequeathe. 4 Surrender
- tiomnadh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Will, testament. 2 Bequeathing, act of bequeathing. 3 Committing to another's care. 4 Covenant 5 Pledging, act of pledging. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tiomain. An Seann T., *the Old Testament*; an T. Nuadh, *the New Testament*; oir tha t. daingean an dèidh bair'dhaoinne, *for a testament is in force after men's death*.
- tiomnach,** *v.a.* Bequeathe.
- tiomnadh, *ful. aff. a.* of tiomain.
- tiomnadhach, see tiomnadh.
- tiomnaim, (for tiomnadh mi). I shall bequeathe.
- tiomnair, *-ean, see tiomnadair*
- tiompan, *-ain, pl. -an, & -ain, s.m.* Any musical instrument. 2 Timbrel, cymbal, tabour, drum. 3 Harp. 4** Drum of the ear. 5** Kitchen-jack. 6 One-sided knoll. 7 Narrow gully. 8 Nozzle of a bellows. T. 'na làmh, *a timbrel in his hand*; tha a' ghaath cho fuar 's ged a bhiodh i tighinn & t., *the wind is as cold as if it were blowing out of a bellows' mouth*; is mairg a losgadh a th. dhuit ! *pity him who would burn his harp for you !—alluding to the story of a Hebridean harper, who having nothing else to make a fire with to warm his wife, broke his harp in pieces and burned it. His wife's heart, it seems, was colder than her body, as she ran away with another man before morning !*
- tiompanach, †† *-aiche, a.* Relating to, or like musical instruments, especially timbrels or harps.
- tiompanach,** *-aich, s.m.* Performer on the timbrel. 2 Harper. 3 Minstrel, 4 Drummer.
—d,** *s.f.* Beating on a timbrel. 2 Noise of a timbrel.
- tiompanaiche, *-an, s.m.* Harper. 2 Musician, minstrel. 3 Performer on the timbrel. [McL & D gives *-aich, for nom. sing.*]
- tiomsach, *-aiche, a.* Collecting, bringing together.
—adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Second milking of a cow. 2 Collecting, act of collecting. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tiomsach.
- tiomsaich, *pr.pt.* a' tiomsachadh, *v. a.* Collect, bring together.
- te, *past pt.* Collected, brought together.
- tiomsair, see tiomnagail.
- tiomsgnadh, see tiomnsgnadh.
- tiomuinn,** *s.f.* Dedication. 2 Giving up.
- tion,** *a.* Soft.
- tion,** *v.n.* Melt, dissolve.
- †tion, *s.m.* Beginning.
- tionac, see teanachd.
- tionacair, (MS) *s.m.* Tongue.
- tionachds, see teanacas.
- tionachd,** *-aidh, s.m.* Melting, dissolving.
- tionail, *pr.pt.* a' tional, a' tionaladh & a' tionailt, *v.a. & n.* Gather, assemble. 2 Glean. 3 Come together, as an assembly, collect, compile, scrape.
- tionaileach,** *a.* Causing to collect or assemble. 2 Prone to collect or gather. 3 Fond of gathering.
- tionailt, (AC) *s.f.* see tional.
- tionailte, *past pt.* of tionail. 2** *a.* Collectaneous.
- tionail, *-ail, -an, s.m.* Gathering, act of gathering, collecting. 2 Anything gathered, accumulation. 3 Gleaning, act of gleaning. 4 Assembling or coming together. 5 Assembly, multitude, convocation. 6 Contribution. 7

Resort. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tionail. T. nan neul, a gathering of the clouds; a thaobh an tionail, concerning the collection.

tionalach, see tionalach.

tionalachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Compilation.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* of tionail. Same meanings as tional.

tionalaiche, †† -an, *s.m.* Culler.

tionas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Tanyard.

tionc, see tiorc.

tioncach, see tiorcach.

tioncadh, see tiorc & tiorcadh.

tioncaiche, ** see tiorcaiche.

tionchair, ** *s.f.* Attendance.

tionchds', see teanacas.

tionchosg, ** *s.m.* Instruction.

tiong, ** *s.* Tinkle, as of a bell. [** says tingle.]

—, ** *v.a.* Tinkle.

tiongail, ** *s.f.* Tinkle, frequent tinkling.

tionnchair, ** *s.m.* Legator.

tionnail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Likeness or image of any person or thing.

†tionnar, ** -air, *s.m.* Sleep, slumber.

tionndadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Turning, act of turning round or back. 2 Returning. 3 Turn.

A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tionndaidh.

tionndaidh, *pr. pt.* a' tionndadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Turn by altering the position. 2 Turn, cause to turn.

3 Turn inside out, or upside down. 4 Alter, change. 5 Become changed. 6 Turn hay. 7 Convert. 8 Be converted. 9 Translate. 10

†† Return. 11 Fetch. T. a leth-taobh, turn

aside.

tionndain, *W. of Ross* for tionndaidh.

††tionnriomh, ** *s.* Conclusion.

tionnsgail, *pr. pt.* a' tionnsgal, *v.a.* Invent, contrive. 2 Devise, plot, project. 3 (MS) Meditate.

tionnsgainear, (MS) *s.m.* Beginner.

tionnsgain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Beginning, element.

2 Devising. 3 Contrivance. [**tionnsgain]

—, *pr. pt.* a' tionnsgnadh, *v.a.* Devise,

invent, contrive, plot. 2 Begin, commence,

ground. 3 Turn, return. 4 Attack or fall to

of a sudden without any cause—*Islay*. 5**

Breed. [**tionnsgain.]

tionnsgal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Ingenuity, invention, inventiveness.

2 Industry. 3 Dexterity, art, cleverness. 4 Machination. 5 (MS) Reach.

6 Conduct, management. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of

tionnsgail.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Ingenious, inventive. 2

Industrious, diligent. 3 Contrivant, managing

well. 4 Adventurous. 5 (MS) Artificial.

tionnsgalachd, *s.f.* see tionnsgal.

tionnsgan, see tionnsgal.

tionnsgantach, see tionnsgalach.

tionnsgantachd, *s.f.* see tionnsgal.

tionnsgantair, ** *s.m.* Deviser, contriver. 2 Be-

ginner.

tionnsglach, see tionnsgalach.

tionnsgladh, *s.m.* see tionnsgal.

tionnsglair, see tionnsgnair.

tionnsglair, (MS) *s.m.* Inventor.

tionnsgnach, -aiche, *a.* Speculative. 2** see

tionnsgalach.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Devising, act of de-

vising or inventing. 2 Beginning, act of be-

ginning. 3 Turning, act of turning or return-

ing. 4 Design, device, project. 5 Element.

6 Sudden attack. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tionnsgain.

—d, *s.f.* see tionnsgal.

tionnsgnachd, ** *s.f.* Ingenuity. 2 Advent-

urousness. 3 Industry.

tionnsgnadair, see tionnsgnair.

tionnsgnadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt.* Devising, in-

venting. 2 Beginning, act of beginning, com-

mencement. 3 Ground, element. 4 Turning, act of turning or returning. 5 Design, device, project, projection, invention. 6* Attacking or falling to of a sudden. 7 Sudden attack or commencement.

tionnsgnaiche, -an, *s.m.* Speculator.

tionnsgnair, ** *s.m.* Beginner, broker. 2 Con-

triver, deviser, schemer.

tionnsgnath, see tionnsgnadh.

tionnsgnadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Dowry, portion. 2

Reward.

tionramh, ** -aimh, *s.m.* Attendance.

tionrsan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Drop.

tionsgadail, ** *s.f.* Managing.

tionsgnadh, see tionnsgnadh. [dowry.

tionsga, see tionnsgnadh. 2 Wages, reward,

tionsgas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Haste, speed, expedition.

tionur, ** -uir, *s.m.* Tenon.

tiop, *v.a.* & *n.* Steal little by little, pilfer. 2

Thread a fishing-hook—*Ross-shire*.

tiopal, (AE) -ail, *s.m.* Water-spider.

tioparsan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Flowing, streaming.

tiot, *pr. pt.* a' tiotadh, *v.a.* Dry, as corn or hay

for the barn. 2 [tir in *Islay*, cròch in *Perth-*

shire—*] Kiln-dry.

tiotadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Drying, act of dry-

ing, as corn or hay. 2 Kiln-drying, act of

kiln-drying. 3** Scorching. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of

tiot. 4 (DMK) As much grain as is dried on

a kiln at a time, *Scots*, "drying." Tha t. air

an àbh, there is a "drying" on the kiln—*Cait-*

n—s.

tiotail, -e, *a.* Drying, that dries. 2 Warm, genial,

as a mild sun. 3 Cozy, snug, homely, comfort-

able. 4 Sheltered. 5 Commodious. 6†† Mild,

modest. 7** Convenient. Gath t. na grèine,

the warm sunbeam.

tiotairne, *comp.* of tiotair.

tiotailachd, *s.f. ind.* Warmth. 2 State of being

sheltered. 3 Mildness, meekness.

tiotair, *a. a.* Dry, without moisture, parched,

not wetted, not wet, arid. 2 Dry, barren, un-

interesting, unembellished, jejune. 3 Fair, as

weather. 4 Thirsty. 5* Flippant in speech,

pert. 6 Not seasoned, having no seasoning,

as food of an indifferent kind. 7* Seasoned, as

hay. Uair th., fair weather; fear t., hay.

[†† gives *comp.* time tiotairne & tiotair.]

—adh, see tiormachadh.

tiotamach, ** *a.* Dry, thirsty.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Drought, thirst.

—adh, see tiormachadh.

tiotamadair, see tiormadair.

tiotamaich, see tiormach.

tiotamalach, ** *a.* Dessicative.

tiotaman, see tiorman.

tiotanach, ** *a.* Tyrannical.

—, ** -aich, *s.m.* Tyrant.

tiotanta, ** *a.* Tyrannical, oppressive.

tiot, *pr. pt.* a' tiotadh, *v.a.* Save, rescue from

danger, deliver, free.

tiotcach, -aiche, *a.* That saves or rescues. 2**

Working or bringing about deliverance.

tiotcadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Saving, act of saving or

rescuing, from danger. 2 Delivering, liberat-

ing. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tiot.

tiotcaiche, -an, *s.m.* & *f.* One who saves or

delivers from danger.

tiotca, *past pt.* of tiot. Saved, delivered, res-

cued from danger.

tiorma, * *comp.* of tiotair, Drier, driest.

tiormach, ** *a.* Dessicative.

tiormachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Drying, act of drying

or parching. 2 Seasoning, as hay, fish, &c. 3*

Fair weather. 4* Absorption. A' t—, *pr. pt.* a

tiormach.

tiormachail, -e, *a.* Dessicative, absorbent.

tiormachd, *s.f. ind.* Dryness state of being dry.
2 Continuance of dry weather, drought. 3†
Thirst. 4 Disease in cattle. 5* Flippancy.
tiormadair, (MS) *s.m.* Drier. 2 Flippant palaverer, spouter—*Dain I. Ghobha*.
tiormaich, *pr.pt. a'* tiormachadh, *v.a.* Dry, make dry, parch, dry up. 2 Season. 3 Absorb.
—te, *past pt.* of tiormaich. Dried. 2
Absorbed.
tiormalachd, *s.f. ind.* Drought. 2 Thirst. 3**
Aridity.
tiorman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Meal made into a ball, steeped in water, and then toasted, the inside being dry. 2 Drier. 3 Anything that dries, or serves to evaporate moisture. 4**
Water thickened with oatmeal.
tiormanach, *a.* Dessicative.
tiormasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Mischance, mischief. 2
Destruction.
tiorraid, ** *s.f.* Robe, mantle.
tiorrail, see tiorrail.
tiorralachd, see tiorralachd.
tiort, -a, -an, *s.m.* Accident, mischance. 2 Risk, chance.
tiortlach, -aiche, *a.* Accidental. 2 Unfortunate.
3 Liable to accidents. 4** Causing, or leading to, accidents.
tiortachd, * *s.f.* Liability to accident.
tiouruise, ** *s.f.* Remnant.
tios, *v. n.* Go, come.
†tiosan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Water gruel.
tiota, see tiota.
tiot, † *v.a. & n.* Despatch quickly. 2 Go quickly.
tiota, -idhean, *s.m.* Moment, little while, second of time, trice, breath. *Ann an t., in a moment*; *this an seo car t., come here a little while*.
tiotach, ** *a.* Momentary.
tiotadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* see tiota.
tiotas, ** -aisg, *s.f.* Very short, while, minute, trice.
tional, -ail, see tiodal.
tionalach, ** *a.* Appellative.
tionalach, see tionalach.
tiotamb, * see tiota.
tiotan, -ain, *s.m.* see tiota. †2 The sun.
tiotlam, see tiotlam.
tir, -e, -ean, *s.m.* [*j. in the North.*] Land. 2 The land, in contradistinction to water. 3 Country, region. 4 Shore, beach, coast. *O'n a thàinig e do'n tìr, since he came to the country, to this region*; *tìr mòr, a continent*; *eadar thir-mòr agus eileanan, both continent and islands*; *t. aineoil, a strange land*; *air t., on dry ground, on land, ashore*; *rach air t., go ashore*; *mòr-thìr, see note under mòr.* [***s.f.*]
tir, *v.a.* see tior. [*Islay*]
tircean, -ein, *s.m.* Meaning, signification, exposition.
tirceannas, see tircean.
tireach, ** *a.* Territorial, of or belonging to a country, of the same country.
—ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Countryman. 2 Patriot.
tireachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Colonizing, act of colonizing. 2 Colony. 3 Disembarkation. *A' t—, pr.pt. of tìr*.
tireachas, * -ais, *s.m.* Patriotism. 2** Colony, 3 Colonizing, colonization
tireadh, * -idh, *s.m. & pr.pt. of tìr, see tioradh*.
tìrealachd, ** *s.f.* Homeliness.
tìreanach, -aich, *s.m.* Landsman.
tìreil, -e, *a.* Rural, agrarian. 2** Homely, snug, comfortable.
tìr-eilach, *a.* Geographical.
tìr-eilaiche, *s.m.* Geographer.
tìr-eolas, *s.m.* Geography.
tìr-ghràdh, -ghràidh, *s.m.* Patriotism.

tìr-ghràdhach, -an, *s.m.* Patriot.
tìrich, † *s.m. & f.* see tireach. 2 (AF) *s.m.* The horse that walks on, or next to, the unploughed land.
tìrich, *pr.pt. a'* tireachadh, *v.a.* Colonize, settle. 2 Disembark. 3** Bring to land.
tìridh, *s.* Drying corn—*A' rran*.
tìrm, see tìrman.
tìrleach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Demesne, mansion-house.
tìrmen, † *s.m.* Pert fellow. 2 Would-be wag.
tìrmenach, † *a.* Flippant.
—idh, † *s.f.* Flippancy.
tìrpean, ** -ein, *s.f.* House-leek.
tìrr-bheòthail, *int.* Cry to incite a dog when driving cattle.
tìrt, *a.* Earthed. *T. an caol-chist' liobhta bhòrd, earthed in a coffin of polished boards—W. Ross, p. 18.*
tìrteag, ** *s.* Domain, seat.
tìr-unga, *s.* Ounce-land, see p. 719.
tìseadh, * -idh, *s.m.* Coming.
tìsean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Grudge.
tìt, *s.f.* The earth.
tìt ! *int.* Expression used on wet being percolated suddenly.
tìteag, see tìt.
—aidh, see tìt.
†tìtan, see tìtìtan.
tìth, † *e, s.f.* Inclination, desire, eagerness, keenness, forwardness. 2 Design, intention. 3 Pursuit. *Air mo th., pursuing me.*
tìtheach, * -eiche, *a.* Bent or determined on. 2 †† Designing. 3† Pursuing keenly. 4 Eager, keen for, eagerly desirous, inclining, earnest, willing. 6 Sharp, forward. *T. air mo mharbhadh, keen on my destruction.*
tìtìthinn, *s.* The sun.
tìu, ** see tìugh.
tìubhachd, ** *s.f.* Sloth.
tìubhair, ** *v.a.* Give, grant, present, bestow. 2 Deliver, give up. *Th. i a gràth, she gave her love*; *gu'n tìubhradh e dh' i, that he would give her*; *t. dhomh, give me*
tìubhair, see tìubhair. 2 see tìur
tìubhrach, ** *a.* Prone to give, generous.
—adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Giving, granting, grant. 2 Presenting. 3 Delivery, giving up.
tìubhradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Gift, grant. 2 Giving, granting.
tìubhraich, ** *v.a.* Give, grant, present. Deliver, give up. *O chian thiubhraich Rìgh Calum Lochabar to chis da, King Malcolm bestowed the rental of Lochabar on him long ago—Duanair, 89*; *th. dhomh aon de d' dhà shleagh, give me one of your two spears.*
tìuibhrachd, ** *s.f.* Sloth.
tìuibrid, ** *s.f.* Well, cistern.
tìucainn, see tìugainn.
tìuchag, ** -aisg, *s.f.* Pore.
tìuchan, ** *s.m.* Pore.
tìugainn, Come, let us go. [From deaspirated tìughainn, *to vs.* for chugainn—†]
tìugh, tìghe, *a.* Thick, not slender. 2 Of great thickness. 3 Thick, dense, set close together.
4 Frequent, in quick succession, as drops of rain. 5 Coarse not thin. 6† Thick, as a liquid approaching to solidity. 7 Foggy, hazy. 8 Clumsy. 9 Dull. 10 Corpulent. 11 Indistinctly uttered. 12 Gross. [comp. tìbhe & tìuighe.]
†tìugh, *s.m.* The end.
† —, *a.* Latter, last.
tìughachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thickening, act of thickening. 2 Condensing, condensation. 3 Coagulating, coagulation. *A' t—, pr.pt. of tìughach.*
tìughachail, -e, *a.* Incrassative.
tìughachd, *s.f. ind.* Corpulency.

tiughad, -aid, *s.m.* Degree of corpulency or thickness. see tiughad.
 tiughadas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Thickness, closeness, denseness, solidity, consistence. 2 Grossness.
 tiughalach, *pr. pl. a'* tiughachadh, *v.a. & n.* Thicken. 2 Become thick. 3* Crowd. 4 En-gross. 5** Condense. 6** Coagulate. 7** Be-come gross or dense.
 tiughalchte, *past pt. of* tiughalach.
 tiughalach, -aich, *s. f.* Thickest part of liquids, dregs.
 —d, see tiughalach.
 †tiugh-bhagh, ** *s.m.* Late drinking.
 †tiugh là, ** *s.m.* The last day.
 tiuighe, *comp. of* tiugh. see tighe & tighead.
 —ad, * -eid, see tiughad.
 —adas, * -ais, *s.m.* see tighead.
 tiuir, see tiurr.
 tiunnal, ** -ail, *s.m.* Match, likeness, comparison. T. t' aogais is tearc ri fhaotainn, the match of thy face is seldom found.
 tiumpán, (MS) *s.m.* Hinder.
 tiur, see tiurr.
 tiurr, † *s.m.* Beach out of reach of the sea. 2 (DMK) Seaware cast up by the sea at high-water mark—W. coast of Ross. 3(AC) Mark, stamp, impress. 4 Mark of the sea on the shore. 5(AC) Refuse left by the tide on the beach. T. na mara, high-water mark; is truagh nach m' bhalaimh riut, ged a b' ann an t. an laín e, would that I were near thee, even though it were in the impress of the tide.
 tiuth i n-é. Call to silence or drive away a dog —Arran.
 tlá, see tláth.
 tlá-chaintín, † -e, -ean, *s.f.* Blandishment.
 tlachd, *s.f. ind.* Pleasure, satisfaction, delight. 2 Inclination, liking. 3 Beauty. 4 Love, at-tachment, affection. 5(AF) Fat hog. 6 Com-fort. 7 Honour. 8** rarely, Colour. 9 **Burial. 10 Market, fair. 11 Garment. 12 Liberality. 13 Earth.
 Tha t. aige dhíth, he is attached to her; cha 'n fhaigh thu e le t., you will not get it with any degree of satisfaction; is beag mo th. dhíth no dhéith, I have no great affection for her or him; gabhaidh m' t., I will take pleasure; tog-aibh cuimhne Orla le t., extol with honour the memory of Orla.
 —, ** *v.a.* Colour, polish.
 —ach, ** *a.* Geographical.
 —adh, ** *s.m.* Burial.
 —aich, ** *v.a.* Inter.
 —aireachd, see tlachdmhoireachd.
 —airm, ** *s.m.* Market-place.
 —ar, *a.* see tlachdmhor.
 † —bhaile, ** *s.m.* Market-town.
 —bheirt, *s.f.* Geography.
 † —bhog, ** *s.m.* Quagmire, quicksand.
 † —bhúth, *s.m.* Booth or tent at a fair.
 —eolas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Geography, geograph-ical knowledge.
 —grábhachd, ** *s.f.* Geography.
 —grábhache, ** *s.m.* Geographer.
 —mhoire, *comp. of* tlachdmhor.
 —mhoireachd, *s.f. ind.* Pleasantness. 2 Blandness. 2 Handsomeness, comeliness. 4 (MS) Acceptance.
 —mhor, -oire, *a.* Pleasant, delightful. 2 Handsome, comely, lovely. 3 Becoming, fit-ting. 4* Liberal. Leanabh t., a comely child; t. do dhuine, becoming in a man.
 —mhuchd, see tlath-mhuc.
 —sgriobhadh, *s.m.* Cosmography. 2 Geo-graphy.
 —sgriobhair, ** *s.m.* Cosmographer. 2 Geographer.
 —sheid, † *s.* Wood-strawberry, see súbh-

thalmhainn.
 tlachd-shùbh, † *s.* Wood-strawberry, see súbh-thalmhainn.
 — — — — — -thomhaiseach, ** *a.* Geometrical, of or belonging to, geometry.
 — — — — — -thombas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Geometry.
 — — — — — -air, ** *s.m.* Geometrician.
 tlá-ghuthachd, † *s.f. ind.* Mellowness of voice.
 tlainn, see tlám.
 tlaiteachd, *s.f.* Mild rain, smurring—Arran.
 tlaithe, *comp. of* tláth.
 tlaitheachd, *s.f. ind.* Mildness, softness, tender-ness, smoothness.
 tlaithéal, -eoid, *s.m.* Degree of mildness, soft-ness, tenderness or smoothness.
 tlám, -áim, -áimeannan, *s.f.* Handful of wool or flax. 2 Flake. 3 Lock of wool or flax on the distaff. 4* Awkward handling. [† *pl.* tlám-annan.] T. de chloimh nan caorach, a hand-ful of wool.
 tlám, *pr. pt. a'* tlámadh, *v.a.* Teaze or pluck, as wool. 2* Mix wool. 3** Handle.
 tlámach, ** *a.* Teazing, plucking.
 tlámachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Teazing, act of teasing or plucking, as wool, handling, mixing, fumbling.
 A' t. —, *pr. pt. of* tlám. Co-thlámach, *mizing.*
 tlámach, (MS) *v.a.* Blend.
 tlas, -ais, *s.m.* see tláths.
 tlas, ** *s.m.* Cattle. 2 Fair.
 tlasach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Fair.
 tláth, -áithe, *a.* Mild, kind, tender, indulgent, merciful, meek. 2 Tranquil, gentle. 3 Mel-low, sweet, sounding mellow. 4 Smooth to the touch. 5 Smooth, delicate. 6* Moist, humid, 7** Feeble. 8** Balmly. Bu t. a gorm-shúil, soft was her blue eye; ceille fo 'tláth-chiabh-an, concealed under her soft locks; tha seo t., this is somewhat moist; uisge t., balmly or gentle rain; bu bhuige a chaint na oladh t., his speech was softer than smooth oil; 'nuair a thuiteas an t-sian gu t., when the shower falls gently.
 tláth, *Skye* for tláths. Tháinig t. air mo chridhe, my heart warmed or melted. [*a.* used as a noun.]
 tláthachadh, * -aidh, *s.m.* Moistening. 2 Getting into perspiration. A' t. —, *pr. pt. of* tláthaich.
 T. falluis, gentle perspiration.
 tláthaich, ** *v.a. & n.* Moisten gently. 2 Become balmly or gentle. 3 Abate, as weather. 4 Get into a gentle perspiration.
 tláthas, see tláths.
 tláth-ghaoth, *s.f.* Breeze.
 tláth-mhuc, (AF) *s.* Fat hog.
 tláths, -áiths, *s.m.* Mildness, kindness, warmth, mellowness, balminess. 2 Tranquility. 3 Gen-tleness, tenderness. 4 Smoothness. 5 Soft-ness. 6** Merry trick. 7** Mellowness, balmi-ness. A' tionndadh ascaoin na síne gu t., changing the inclemency of the weather to mild-ness.
 tláth-thaislich, ** *v.a.* Bedew. 2 Moisten.
 tli, ** *s.m.* Colour. 2 Feature.
 tligheachd, *s.f. ind.* Nausea, inclination to vomit.
 2 Liquid, discharge, spume—Dain I. Ghobha.
 Tha t. air, he is inclined to vomit.
 tlioichd, * *s.m.* Beginning.
 —an, ** -ain, *s.m.* Hoarseness.
 —anach, ** *a.* Causing hoarseness. 2 Hoarse.
 tlu, see tluigh.
 tluagaig, (MMcD) *s.* Small pole about 4 ft. long and 1½ in. in diameter, the lower end sharp-ened round to a blunt point, with a foot-rest called the sgónnan, placed about 12 in. from the point, used for planting potatoes—Lewis.
 tluigh, ** *s.m.* Pair of tongs.
 tlius, (AF) *s.m.* Cattle.
 tlius, -uis, *s.m.* Pity, ruth, compassion. 2 Ten-

derness, affection. 3 Mildness, genial warmth. balminess. 4 Comfort, comfortable sensation, as clothes next the skin. 5 Lie. 6 Gentleness. 7 Balminess or mildness, as weather. 8 see tlas.

Labhair le t., *speak with some affection*; cha'n 'eil t., *'sam bith 'san aodach, there is no comfort in the clothes*; fheara bu mhòr t. is baigh, *ye heroes noted for natural affection and clanship*, [***for compassion and mercy*]; thig t. is blàths, *balmy weather and genial warmth will come*; t. nan speur, *the balminess of the air*.

tlusach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Dissembler, liar.

tlusail, -e, *a.* Tender, pitying, compassionate. 2 Warm, mild, balmy, genial. 3 Affectionate, kind. 4 Agreeable to the touch, comfortable. 5 False. Nighean t., *an affectionate daughter*; aodach t., *comfortable clothing*; uair t., *mild or genial weather*; gu t., *kindly*.

tlusailachd, see tlusalachd.

tlusair, *s.m.* Kind, compassionate man.

—eachd, * see tlusalachd.

tlusalachd, *s.f. ind.* Tenderness, compassion, kindness. 2* Balminess, genial warmth. 3* Comfortable feeling or sensation.

tlusar, see tlusmhor.

tlusmhoire, *comp.* of tlusmhor.

tlusmhoireachd, * see tlusalachd.

tlusmhor, see tlusail.

tnachair, -ean, *s.m.* Spanner.

tnù, see tnùth.

tnùth, -a, *s. m.* Envy, jealousy. 2 Zeal, fire, longing. 3 Anger, indignation, grudge. 4 Malice. 5 Bigotry. 6 Avarice. Am fianuis tnùtha, *before envy*; do mhòr-chridhe gun t., *thy great heart without malice*.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see tnùthail.

—ach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Rival, envious person, jealous person.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Conflict.

tnùthail, -e, *a.* Envious, jealous. 2 Angry. 3 Malignant, rancorous, malicious.

tnùthair, ** *s.m.* Bigot.

tnùthar, -aire, *a.* see tnùthmhor.

tnùthmhor, -oire, *a.* Envious, malicious, jealous. Gu t., *enviously*.

to-, *verbal prefix*. To.

toib, * *s.f.* [***m.*] Surprise.

tobac, ** *s.m.* Tobacco. [tombaca.]

tobairt, *s.f.* Flux, spasms attendant on diarrhoea.

toban, -ain, *s.m.* Wreath of wool or flax on a distaff. 2 Flake. 3 Cowl, hood. [*** says, t.*]

tobar, -air & toibre, *pl.* tobraiche, tobraichean & toibricean, *s.m.* Well, fountain, spring. 2 Source, origin. Tobraichean na beatha, *the fountains [issues] of life*; an t. bho 'm bheil gach buaireadh a' sruthadh, *the source whence all temptations flow*; beul an tobar, *the mouth of the well*.

t.-baistidh, baptismal-font.

t.-fior-uisg', spring-well, living spring, perennial spring.

t.-tairne, draw-well.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Springy, abounding in springs.

tobh, ** *s.m.* see tobha.

—, ** *v.a.* Hoe.

tobhainn, ** *v.a.* Hoe.

tobha, -chan & -ichean, *s.m.* Rope, cable. 2** Hoe. 3 Tow. T. na croiche, *the gallows' rope*; bitheadh gach fear a' deanamh t. dha fhéin, *let every man make a rope for (hanging) himself*; t. cartach, *a cart-rope*; t. corcaich, *a hempen rope*.

tobha, *v.a.* Tow.

tobhach, -aiche, *a.* Having ropes.

†tobhach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Wrestling. 2 Compelling. 3 Inducing.

† —, ** *a.* Sudden, surprising.

tobhaig, *v.a.* Put earth to potatoes with a hoe—*W. of Ross-shire*.

tobhair, see tabhair.

—, (MS) *s.m.* see tochair

—t, see tabhairt.

—tach, see tabhairteach.

tobhar, see tochair.

—tas, see tabhartas.

tobhlair, -ean, see tòlair.

tobhta, (DC) *s.f.* Walls of a house. So called even though built of stone, a survival of the times when houses were built of divots—*Uist*. [In *Argyll* a wall built of divots is called *balla-tobhta*.] 2 Ruin with walls standing and roof fallen in.

tobhta, -chan & tohtan, *s.m.* Rower's bench in a boat. 2** Turf, clod. T.-annainn & t.-fhail, see under taigh. 3 Little knoll.

t.-braghaid, bow-thwart.

t.-chanus, t.-choinn, t.-dheiridh, t.-thogalaich,

t.-thoisich, see under bàta, p. 77.

t.-shlidh, (AC) see appx. under bàta.

t.-tilgte, (DMK) Movable thwart in a boat—*W. coast of Ross*.

tobhtach, †† -aiche, *a.* Furnished with rower's benches.

tobhtag, (DU) -ain, *s.f.* Small yard containing a stack or two of corn. The walls are generally of turf.

tobrach, *gen. sing.* of tobar.

tobraiche, *n.pl.* of tobar.

—an, *n.pl.* of tobar.

tòc, *v.a.* Puff, rise gradually, as a loaf. 2 Swell, as with rage. 3 Bag, swell with good eating.

Th. a b-aodann, *her face swelled*.

tòc, *s.* Disease of the eyes, mostly peculiar to sheep—*Rob Donn*. 2(DC) *s.m.* "pink-eye" in horses.

tòcadh, * *s.m.* Puffing, swelling. 2** Prosperity.

A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tòc.

†tochair, -ean, *s.m.* Causeway.

tòch, † *s.* Bad smell.

toch, -a, -an, *s.m.* Thigh, hough of an animal.

2** Fit of crying. 3** Love.

toch, *v.a.* Hamstring, cut off the limbs of cattle, hough. Th. iad an crodh, *they houghed the cattle*.

tocha, *comp.* of toigh, see docha.

tocha, ** *s.* Choice.

tochach, -aiche, *a.* Of or belonging to the hough, houghed.

tochadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Hamstringing. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of toch.

tochair, *pr.pt. a'* tochladh, *v.a.* Dig, quarry, mine, bore. 2 Love.

tochair, ** *s.f.* see tochairt.

—iche, *s.m.* Fossilist. 2 Miner. 3 Pioneer.

tochairt, (MS) *s.* Gutter.

tochairleach, see tochairteach.

tochairliche, ** *s.m.* Miner. 2 Pioneer (in army.)

tochairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mine, quarry. 2 Digging. 3 Fossil.

—e, *a. & past pt.* of tochair. Digged, dug, —each, -aiche, *a.* That roots out or extirpates. 2** Mineral. 3 Fossilized.

—each, -ich, *s.m.* One who roots or digs out.

tochairtear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Miner, quarrier.

tochal, -ail, *s.m.* Mine, quarry. 2 Digging.

tochal, see tochladh.

tochallaiche, see tochairliche.

tochalt, see tochairte.

tochair, ** *v.a.* Invite. 2 Wind up, as yarn.

tochair, ** *v.a.* Give a dowry or marriage portion

tòchar, *s.m.* Dense volume of smoke—*A rgyll.*
 tochar * see tocharadh
 tochar, ** *s.m.* Causeway, pavement. 2 Crowd
T éisg, a causeway of dead fish.
 tochar, *v.* see tochair
 tocharach, -aiche, *a.* see tochrach.
 tocharaich, *v.* see tochrach
 tocharais, see tacharais
 tocharaiste, see tacharaiste.
 tocharas, see tacharas
 tochas, see tachas
 tòchd, *s.m. ind.* see tòc & toch Deagh th., a good
smell. [tick
 tòchd, ** *s.m.* Fit. 2 Trance. 3 Silence 4 Bed
 tòchd, *a.* see tochdail.
 tochdach, ** *a.* see tochdail.
 tochdail, ** *a.* Still. 2 Silent.
 toch-fhearg, ** -fheirge, *s.f.* Silent rage, smothered wrath.
 —ach, *a.* Raging in silence.
 tochladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digging, act of digging. 2
 Mining, quarrying. 3 Pit, mine, quarry. 4
 Grave. A' t—, *pr. pl.* of tochail.
 tochlaidh, *fst. aff. a.* of tochail.
 tochmhàire, ** *s.f.* Marriage-treaty.
 tochmhàire, *s.* Wooing.
 tochrach, (AF) *s.m.* Small pig
 tochrach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a dowry.
 2 Having a large dowry.
 tochradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Marriage-portion, dowry. 2 Endowment. A réir tochradh
 nam maighdean, according to the dowry of the
 virgins.
 tochrach, *v.a.* Endow.
 tochrachte, ** *a.* & *past pt.* Endowed.
 tochraris, * see tachrais.
 —te, see tachrais.
 tochras, see tachras.
 tochuil, see tochail.
 tochus, ** *s.m.* Possessions, property.
 tocsail, see togsaid, [heads.
 —each, -eiche, *s.* Of, or belonging to, hogs-
 tod, ** *s.m.* Clod, sod.
 todan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Small clod.
 todh, see totha.
 totha, (AC) *s.m.* see tobha.
 todhachd, ** *s.f.* Silence.
 todhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Core, [rot, disease in sheep.
 todhail, *s.f.* Destruction
 todhair, *pr. pt. a'* tothair, *v.a.* Manure. 2 Bleach.
 tothas, -ais, *s.m.* Silence.
 tothar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Manure, dung 2 Field
 manured by folding cattle upon it. 3 Bleaching,
 process of bleaching, a bleach. 4 (MS) Com-
 post. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tothair.
 tothhair, -ean, see tothair.
 tofas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Gaelic form of topaz.
 tog, *pr. pt. a'* togain, *v. a.* Lift, raise, rear 2
 Build. 3 Brew, distil. 4 Carry. 5 Take away.
 6 Excite, stir, cheer up, rouse. 7 Exact, as
 tribute. 8 Rear, educate, bring up. 9 Hoist,
 weigh 10 Extol. 11 Make sheaves of corn.
 Th. iad taigh, they built a house; le gliocas
 togar taigh, with wisdom a house is built; am
 fear a th. thu, the man that reared you; tog-
 aith fear fìar aimbreit, a perverse man stir-
 reth up strife; th. tuinn an cinn, waves rear-
 their heads; t. do throm dhìom, remove thy
 burden from me; do not trouble me too much; th.
 iad cis, they exacted tribute; cha tog piob mo
 chridhe, the pipes will not cheer my spirits;
 togaith an là, the day will clear up; tog ri,
 ascend; t. air, report ill of; t. cuis, appeal; th.
 e chùis do 'n rìgh, he appealed to the king; t.
 ort chun a' mhònaidh, betake yourself to the
 mountains; a' togail a' bhruach, ascending
 the acclivity; th. iad air gu'n robh e déidheil

air an òl, they raised a report that he was ad-
 dicted to liquor; a thogadh mo chridhe 'nuair
 a bhitheadh e trom, that would cheer my heart
 when sad; t. na siuil, hoist the sails; th. iad
 an acail, they weighed the anchor; th. iad a'
 bhrach, they brewed (or distilled) the malt; t.
 do shùil, raise your eye, look; th. mi o 'n a
 thubhairt e, I understood from what he said;
 t. dheth, cease, desist; t. ort, prepare thyself,
 rouse thyself; t. fonn, sing a song; th. iad
 orra, they started; th. e air as déidh na mna,
 he started after the woman—W.S.2.102; th. e
 droch alladh orm, he raised a bad report about
 me; tog orm mo phìob is théid mi dhachaidh,
 give me my pipes and I will go home—Cumha
 Ruairidh mhóir.

togaid, see togsaid.

togail, *gen. -e* & togalach, *pl.* toglaichean, *s. f.*
 Lifting, act of lifting. 2 Building, act of
 building. 3 Carrying. 4 Taking away. 5
 Rearing, act of rearing. 6 Anything to be
 lifted. 7 Building, structure, superstructure.
 8 Levy, exacting, as of tribute. 9* Hoisting,
 weighing. 10 Ascending. 11 Exciting, rous-
 ing, stirring up. 12 Brewing, distilling. 13
 Carriage of a boat. 14 Feud. 15* Starvation.
 A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tog.

A' moladh na togalach, praising the build-
 ing; innleachd-togalach, a still; t. spréidhe,
 a rearing of cattle, a carrying-off of cattle; tha
 e air togail, he is ravenously hungry—said of
 one who has fasted long—(DU); tha a' bhò
 air a t—, said of a cow when after passing
 through a severe winter and spring, it is so
 reduced by semi-starvation that it has to be
 assisted to its feet; t. a' bhuntata, digging
 potatoes; t. an òir, digging gold; t. nan lìon,
 hauling the lines; tha thu air do thogail, you
 are very much excited; ceann na togail, the
 head of the levy; taigh-togalach, a brewing-
 house. [†*pl.* toglaichean.]

TERMS CONNECTED WITH BREWING AND
 MALTING:—(DMY)

Bogadh an t-àil, malting. Soaking or steeping
 the grain for 24 hours, after which it is taken
 home and spread on the floor, being gathered
 into a heap at night to prevent sprouting.
 It is again spread to prevent heating, and so
 on alternately till all sprouting ceases.

Braich, malted grain.

Dabhach, cask or vat, in which the malted
 grain is placed to brew.

Sguab, brush of heather which is inserted in
 hole in bottom of dabhach.

Fionnstoth, stick inserted in centre of sguab,
 to enable dripping of the brew to be regula-
 ted.

Breilleis, the brew before the yeast is added.
 Leann, beer.

Deas-galinnean, yeast.

togail-barrachail, *s.f.* Pyramid.

togair, *pr. pt. a'* togairt & a' togradh, *v. a. & m.*
 Desire, wish eagerly. 2 Covet. 3 Please. 4
 Arrogate. 5 Challenge. 6† Offer, make an
 attempt 7 Wish, be inclined. 8† Seek. Ma
 thogras mi féin, if I please; ma thogair, it
 does not matter, it is a matter of the utmost
 indifference.

togair, *gen. sing.* of togair.

togairt, *s.f.* Desiring, act of desiring or eagerly
 wishing. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of togair. A' t. dol
 dhachaidh, keenly desirous of going home.

togalach, *gen. sing.* of togail.

togalaiche, *s.m.* *Builder. 2† Lifter.

toglaichean, *pl.* of togail. Buildings, &c.

togam, *1st. sing. imp.* of tog. Let me raise.

togam,** (for togaídh m) I will raise.

togar, *fut. pass.* of tog.

togar,** *air, s.m.* Gout. 2 Desire, will, wish, pleasure, inclination.

togarrach, *-aiche, a.* Keen, desirous. 2 Willing. 3 Agog, animated. 4 Cheerful. 5* Inviting, enticing. 6**Covetous. 7 Having bias or propensity. Cha'n 'eil an lá seo t., *this day is not inviting*; tha e t. a dh' fhalbh, *he is desirous of going*. Gu t., *wishfully*

togarrachd,** *s.f.* Animation. 2 Forwardness, wishfulness, willingness, propensity. 3**Covetousness. T. bhur n-inntinn, *the willingness of your minds*.

togbhall, see togail.

togh, see tobh & tagh.

togha, see todha.

toghadh, see taghadh.

toghaidh,* *s.f.* Guard, care. 2 Liking. 3 Attention, respect. Thoir t. ort, *take care of yourself*.

†toghar, *-air, see* tothar.

toghbhall, see togail.

toghlainn,* *s.f.* Exhalation, fume, disagreeable heat. Tha t. ag éirigh, *there is an exhalation rising*.

toghmall,(AF) *s.m.* Squirrel.

togldh,** *-aidh, s.m.* Sacking, destroying.

togra, see togradh.

tograch, see togarrach.

togradh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Desire, passion, propensity, wish. 2 Desiring, coveting. A' t., *pr.pt.* of togar.

tograim, (for tograidh m) I shall or will, desire.

togsaid, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Hog's head.

togta, *past pt.* of tog. Lifted, raised. [togte.] Tha speura a chinn togtá, *he is quite in a frenzy*.

†toi, *a.* Silent, mute. 2 Gentle.

toibheimeach, *-eiche, a.* see toibheumach.

toibheum, *-eim, -an, s.m.* Reproach, aspersion. 2 Blemish, stain. 3 Blasphemy. 4 Scandal, slander. [*gen.sing.* also toibheuma.]

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Reproachful, reproaching. 2 Blaspheming, blasphemous. 3 Offensive, profane. 4 Slandorous, scandalous, railing. Casaid th., *a railing accusation*; duine t., *a blasphemous man*; gu t., *blasphemously*.

toibre,** *s.f.* Fancy, illusion.

toic, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Swelling of the face or body from good living.

toic, *-e, s.f.* Wealth, riches, fortune. 2**Substance. 3 Support, prop. 4†Gluttony, luxury. 5* Wealth that puffs up.

toice,** *s. f.* Opprobrious name for a worthless female.

toiceach, *-eiche, a.* Rich, wealthy. 2 Substantial, propping. 3†Swelled up with arrogance or conceit.

toicealachd,* *s.f.ind.* Purse-pride. 2†Wealth, good circumstances.

toicean, *s.* Little swelling. Gun mheiliche gun toicean, *without sound or motion—Beinn Doran*.

toiceann, *s.m.* Disease.

toicear,* *-eir, -an, s.m.* Purse-proud man.

—achd,* *s.f.* see toicealachd.

toiceil, *-e, a.* Purse-proud. 2 Wealthy, substantial. 3 Swelled up with pride of riches. T. de chroth's de chaorach, *wealthy in cattle and sheep*.

toiceil,* *s.f.* Disdain.

toichd, *s.f.* Bed-tick, ticken.

toiche, *s.f.* Fate, destiny.

†toiche, *a.* Wall-eyed.

†toichead,** *-eid, s.m.* Arrest.

†toicheall, *-ill, s.m.* Journey, departure.

toicheasdal, see toichiosdal.

toicheum,** *s.f.* Slow pace.

—ach,** *a.* Gradual, pace by pace

toichiosdal, *-ail, s.m.* Arrogance, presumption. 2 Opinionativeness. 3 Party, faction, cause. 4 Army.

—ach, *-aiche, a.* Arrogant, presuming, self-sufficient, arrogant, opinionated.

†toichneadh, *-idh, s.m.* Fast, vigil.

†toid, *a.* Whole, entire, enough.

†toid, *s.f.* The whole.

toideachd,** *a.* Thankful.

toidhchd, see toichd.

toidhearnadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Punishment.

toigh, *comp. -e & docha, a.* Agreeable, pleasant. 2 Dear, loved. Is t. leam, *I like*. I am fond of; is t. leam thu, *I like you*; ma 's t. leat mise, *is t. leam thu, is mnr t. na taobh mi, if you love me, I love you, otherwise do not come near me*; is t. leam thusa, *ach is annsa leam ise, I like you, yet she is dearer to me*; an ni nach t. leat carb ri fear eile, *entrust the work you don't like to another—a man who dislikes his work will not do it so well as one who likes it*.

toighe, *s.f.ind.* Notice, attention, care. 2** (toigh**) Love, fondness. Thoir t., *take care, take heed*.

toigheach, *-eiche, a.* Loving, that loves, fond of, cherishing a fondness, susceptible of fondness. 2 Attentive, watchful. 3 Careful. 4† Beloved. Cha'n 'eil mi t. air (or uime), *I am not fond of it*.

toigheachd,** *s.f.* Concession, yielding. 2 Nothing. 3 Illustrating. 4 Coming. 5 Mindfulness.

toil, *-e, -ean, s.f.* Will, the will, inclination, desire, wish. 2 Pleasure, delight. 3 Love. An ti a ni t. Dhé, *he that does God's will*; tha t. agam sin a dheanamh, *I wish to do that*; ma 's e do th. e, *if you please*; deagh th., *good-will*; tha mo th. agam, *I have enough*; bithidh do th. ri dheanamh, *you will have enough to do*; a thoil i t. *it does not matter—DU*.

toileach, *-eiche, a.* Willing, voluntary. 2 Desirous. 3**Glad. Cridhe t., *a willing heart*; tha mi t., *I am willing, I agree, I assent*; gach ni is t. le Dia, *everything God pleases*.

toileachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Pleasure, satisfaction, 2 Pleasing, gratification, act of pleasing, or giving pleasure. 3†Assent, agreement. A' t., *pr.pt.* of toilich.

toileachas, *-ais, s.m.* Contentment. 2**Alacrity. 3**Gladness, willingness. T.-inntinn, *mental pleasure or satisfaction, peace of mind, contentment*.

toileachas-inntinn,** *s.f.* Comfort, mental pleasure, satisfaction, peace of mind, contentment.

toileachd,* *s.f.ind.* Willingness.

toilealachd, *s.f.ind.* Willfulness, obstinacy. 2* Eagerness, extreme willingness or readiness.

toileas,** *-eis, s.m.* The will. 2 Willingness.

toilleil, *-e, a.* Wilful, obstinate. 2 Vain, proud.

3 Willing, voluntary. Le irioslachd th., *with voluntary humility*. Gu t., *willfully*.

toilleil, *pr.pt.* a' toileachadh, *v.a. & n.* Please, satisfy, be willing, will, wish. 2 Indulge, gratify. 3 Agree, assent to, content. Ma theilicheas tu, *if you will or wish*; th. mi e, *I satisfied him*.

—te, *a. & past pt.* of toilleil. Pleased. 2 Satisfied, contented, gratified. Tha mi t., *I am contented*.

toil-inntinn,* *s.f.* Satisfaction, gratification, contentment, inward pleasure, mental enjoyment.

toill, *pr.pt.* a' toilltinn, *v.a.* Deserve, merit. 2 Habilitate. Th. thu sin, *you deserved that*;

gu'n seachnadh e am bàs a th. e, *that he might avert the death he merited.*

toill, see teachd.

toillidh, *fut. aff. a.* of toill.

toillteach, ** -eiche, *a.* Meritorious, deserving. 2 Voluntary, willing.

toillteannach, -aiche, *a.* Deserving, meriting. Duine t. air bàs, *a man meriting death.*

toillteannachd, see toillteannas.

toillteannas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Desert, merit, whether good or ill. A réir ur toillteannais, *according to your merit or desert.*

toilltinn, *s.m.* Meriting, deserving, demerit. A' t—, *pr. pt. of toill.* 'Dé 'tha thu a' toilltinn? *what do you deserve?*

—each, * see toillteannach.

toillteach, see toillteach.

toilltealachd, ** *s.f.* Willingness.

toilleil, ** *a.* Willing. 2 Obstinate.

†toimhil, *s.f.* Eating.

†toimheamh, -nimh, *s.f.* Womb.

toimheach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Farm.

—an, -ain, -au, *s.m.* Riddle, enigma, puzzle. 2 Parable. 3† see toimhean.

—anach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, riddles, enigmatical. 2 Skilled in riddles. 3 Foud of riddles.

toimheagan, see toimheachan.

toimhean, * *pl.* of toimhas. Weights, scales, balances, measures. 2 Faculties of the mind, judgment, understanding, discretion. Chaill e 'toimhean, *he lost his judgment*; t. firinneach, *just weights.*

toimheil, * -e, *a.* Sensible, judicious, prudent, frugal.

†toin, *s.f.* Tone, accent.

toin, see tom.

toin-chlobach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Turn-coat.

toin-chruaidh, ** *s.f.* Method of inflicting punishment, by which a person was raised a little from the ground, and suffered to fall on his breech.

toineadh, -idh, *s.m.* Thaw, thawing.

toineag, *s.f.* Little drop of spirits—Arran.

toineal, ** -eil, *s.m.* Trance, astonishment.

toineamh, ** -imh, *s.m.* Salmon. 2 Monument.

toinise, -e, *s.f.* Sense, understanding, capacity, discretion, comprehension, judgment, conceit, common sense. Fear gun t., *a man without judgment.*

—each, -eiche, *a.* see toiniseil.

—eachd, (MS) *s.f.* Sense.

toiniseil, -e, *a.* Sensible, understanding, judicious, bright, intelligent. 2 (MS) Mental. 3** Having a sound judgment.

toinleagain, see toinleaganaich.

toinleagan, -ain, *s.m.* Moving on the hams, as infants, sliding on the breech. A' t—, *pr. pt. of toinleaganaich*

toinleaganachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr. pt. of toinleaganaich*.

toinleaganaich, *pr. pt. a'* toinleagan & *a'* toinleaganachadh, *v. a.* Slide or move on the breech or hams.

toinn, *pr. pt. a'* toinneamh & *a'* toinneadh, *v. a.* Twist, twine, spin, wreath, plait. 2 Writhe 3 Wrench.

toinneadh, -eidh, *s. m.* & *pr. pt. of toinn*, see toinneamh.

toinneamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Twisting, act of twisting, twining or spinning. 2 Twine, twist. 3 Arrangement, train. 4**rarely, Death. A' t—, *pr. pt. of toinn.* Chuir thu as mo th. mi, *you disappointed me, disarranged my plans.*

toinneamh, -eimh, *s.m.* Malture, miller's share of meal for grinding the corn.—S. Argyll. ‡ 2 (AF) Salmon.

toinneamh, *a.* see toinn.

toinneamhaiche, ** *s.m.* Twister. 2 Instrument that twists or twines.

toinnear, -air, -an, *s.m.* Spanner, wrench.

toinneolaiche, ** *s.m.* Prosodian

toinneolas, ** *s.m.* Prosody

toainte, *a.* & *past pt. of toinn.* Twisted, twined, spun. 2 (CR) metaphorically, Wreathed, plaited.

†toainte, see toinn.

toainte, ** *s.f.* Thread of yarn.

toainte, *s.f.* Single thread in spinning.

toainte, *a.* In possession of one's faculties. Cha 'n 'eil e t. gu leòir, *he is half-witted, 'not all there'*—Skye; also, cha'n 'eil e teann gu leoir, —DMY.

tointean, -ein, -an, *s. m.* Long thread in spinning. 2 Filament. T. snath-fuaigheil, *a sewing-thread*; t. cloimhe, *a tuft of wool*—DMY.

—ach, *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, long threads, flaccous.

tointe-lìn, *s.* Spindle.

toipean, see toban.

toir, see their. [Unaspirated in *Suth'd.* but aspirated everywhere else. Toir dha e, *give it to him.*]

tòir, -e, tòrach & -each, *pl.* -ean & -ichean, *s.f.* Pursuit, chase. 2 Pursuers, 3 Diligent search. 4** Persecution. 5† Inquiry. 6** Help. 7* Enough. An t., *in pursuit of him*; air feachd, *air th.*, 's an tuasaidh, *in the ranks, in the pursuit and in battle*; teichidh sibh 'nuair nach bian t. oirbh, *you shall flee when you are not pursued*; tha e air t., *he is making a search for*; tha 'n t. 'nad dhéigh, *you are pursued*; is t. e féin air sin, *he is quite enough for that himself.*

†toir, *s.f.* Churchyard.

†toirb, *s.f.* Fuel.

toirbeart, see tairbheart.

toirbheartich, (MS) *v. a.* Minister.

toirbeart, see tairbheart.

—ach, see tairbheartach.

—achd, see tairbheartachd.

—as, see tairbheartas.

toirbheir, ** *v. a.* see tabhair.

toirbheir, see tabhair.

toirbheir, see tabhairt.

—each, see tabhairteach.

toirbhleasgadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Rumbling.

toirbheir, see tairbheart

toircheas, -is, -an, *s.m.* Increase, plenty, see torrachas.

toirchum, ** *s.f.* Numbness, deadness. T. suain, *a dead sleep.*

—each, ** *a.* Stupid. 2 Benumbed.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Stupidity 2 Numbness. 3 Confinement in a tower.

toirchios, ** *s.* Conception, foetus. 2 Increase. 3 Plenty.

toirdeas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Dotage.

toirreach, see torrach.

toirreach, ** *a.* Prone to pursue or persecute. 2 Of, like, or belonging to, pursuit or persecution.

toirreach, ** -eich, *s. m.* Pursuit. 2 Diligent search. 3 Persecutor.

—, *gen. sing. of tòir.*

toirreachd, see tòrachd.

toirreadair, (MS) *s.m.* Pursuer.

toireamh, ** -eimh, *s.m.* Elegy. 2 Ploughman.

toireann, -inn, -an, *s.m.* Thunder.

toireannach, ** *a.* Impetuous, boisterous.

—adh, *s.m.* Detonation.

—d, ** *s.f. ind.* Impetuosity, precipitation.

toireannaich, *v. a.* Detonize.

toireas, -eis, *s.m.* see tabhartas.
 toireasg, * *s.m.* see tuireasg.
 toireim, ** *s.f.* Stately gait.
 toireis, ** *s.f.* Keen enquiry. 2 Anxiety.
 —each, ** *a.* Anxious.
 toirghill, ** *s.f.* Sufficient pledge.
 toirich, ** *v.a.* Pursue, chase. 2 Persecute. 3 Search after.
 —e, ** *-an, s.m.* Pursuer. 2 Persecutor.
 —te, ** *past pt.* of toirich.
 toirinn, *subj. past of irreg. v.* tabhair.
 toirmosg, -isg, -an, *s.m.* see tuireasg.
 toirleum, -a, -annan & -an, *s.m.* Mighty leap. 2 Somersault.
 toir-leum, *pr. pt.* a' toirleumadh, *v. a.* Make a mighty leap or jump. 2 Turn a somersault.
 toirlinn, * *v.* see túrling.
 toirm, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Noise, sound, loud murmuring sound. 2 Storm. 3**Thunder. 4**Rustling noise, as of people going through a wood. T. chogaidh, the noise of battle; t. seillean an aonaich, the humming of the mountain bee.
 toirmeach, -eiche, *a.* Noisy, sounding.
 toirmeaschan-dé, (for tarmachan-dé) *s.* White butterfly—*Arran*.
 toirmeasg, -isg, *s.m.* Forbidding, prohibition, hindrance. 2 Act of forbidding. 3 Impediment. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of toirmisg.
 toirmeasgach, ** *a.* Apt to hinder or forbid, interdictive.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Habit or practice of forbid-ding.
 toirmeasgadh, see toirmeasg.
 toirmeil, see toirmeach.
 toirmisg, *pr. pt.* a' toirmeasg, *v. a.* Forbid, prohibit. 2 Hinder, obstruct.
 —te, *past pt.* of toirmisg. Forbidden, prohibited. 2 Obstructed.
 toirmich, -e, *s.f.* Noise of thunder, of water, or of the march of an army. 2 Murmuring sound. 3 Clangour. T. gharbh nan cuairteagan, the brawling noise of the eddying streams.
 toirm-shlige, -an, *s.f.* Bomb, bomb-shell.
 toirn, ** *s.* Fiery oven, fiery furnace. 2 see toirm.
 toirne, see toirn.
 toirneach, see tairneach.
 toirneadh, ** -idh, *s.m.* Respect, deference. 2 Raising, constructing.
 toirneamh, ** -neimh, *s.m.* Punishment.
 toirnich, †† *v.a.* see tarmaich.
 toirnich, ** *v.a.* Season, as a cask. 2 Rumble, make a noise.
 toirmichte, †† *a.* Fermented.
 toirp, * -e, *s.f.* Sod, divot. 2 Thick person.
 toirpeanta, * -ainte, *a.* Squat, thick.
 toirp-sgian, *s.f.* see toirsgian.
 toirrcheas, -eis, *s.m.* see torraicheas.
 toirrichead, see torraichead.
 toirricheas, see torraicheas.
 toirrsé, ** *s.f.* Lump. 2 Torch.
 toirsgian, -sgéin, *s.f.* Peat spade, peat-cutter or peat-knife.
 PARTS OF A PEAT-SPADE:—(DMY)
 1 Cas, handle.
 2 Smeachan, step for the foot.
 3 A' chrò, the heel.
 4 Sgian, knife or blade.
 5 Barr na sgéine, point of the blade.
 6 Na h-ailean, socket in blade-iron, in which the handle and step are inserted.
 7 Faobhar, edge of blade.
 toirt, -e, *s. f.* Respect, value, importance. 2 Bulk, quantity. 3**Taste in matters. 4 Decency, decorum. 5**Esteem. 6**Strength. 7**Harm. 8**Reluctance. 9**Sadness. 10**Cake. 11 Due regard, attention. Duine gun

t., a person destitute of taste, or regardless of decorum; is beag t. a bhitheas air do ghuothach, your business must be done very awkwardly; dh' imich e mu 'n ordugh le t., he obeyed the summons reluctantly, or with due regard to decorum; is beag an t., it matters not.

toirt, *s.f.* Giving, granting, bestowing, grant. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of irr. v. tabhair. Fhuair i rioghachd nam beann gorma 'thoirt a mach, she managed to reach the kingdom of the blue mountains—W.S.2.154; cha b' urrainn da e féin a thoirt as air cho luath 's a bha 'n gille a' coiseachd, he could not get out of his way on account of the speed with which the lad was walking.

toirtealach, see toirteil

toirtealachd, * *s.f. ind.* Decency, tastefulness, excellent order or arrangement. 2**Respectfulness. 3**Stoutness, strength. 4**Fruitfulness. 5**Bulkiness, largeness, considerableness. Mór-churaidh an t., a hero in strength.

toirtean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Thin cake.

toirtean, ** *a.* Useful, serviceable.

toirteil, -e, *a.* Respectful. 2 Stout, strong. 3 Generous. 4 Fruitful. 5 Bulky, large, considerable. 6 Decent, tasteful. 7 Destructive. 8 (MS) Essential. Gu 'm a lán a bhitheas an lámh th., may the giving hand be full; am meadhan a' chath th. thruim, in the midst of the destructive heavy strife.

toirtheach, ** *a.* Fruitful.

toirthealachd, ** *s.f.* Fruitfulness.

toirtheann, see toirteann.

toirtheannach, (MS) see toirteannach.

toirtis, (AF) *s.* Gaelic spelling of tortoise. 2

Turtle

toirt-mudha, (DMK) *s.f.* Act of churning or butter-making.

toirt-thairis, ** *s.f.* Surrender, giving up, through despair or fatigue. 2 Despair, extreme fatigue.

toisc, *s.f.* Goodwill.

toiscidh, *s.f.* Will, desire.

toiseach, -sich, -sichean, *s.m.* Beginning, the beginning, origin, source. 2 Front, van. 3 Precedence, precedence. 4 Advantage. 5 Bow or prow of a ship. 6 Front of a cart. [Note toisich *v.* (accent), but toiseach *s.* (no duration mark although accented in speech).]

Annas an t. bha 'm Fàcal, in the beginning was the Word; t. a' ghuothaich, the origin of the thing; t. an airm, the van of the army; a' dol an t. a' bhataill, going in the van—McL. 62, 14; fhuair e air th. orra (or an t. orra), he got the precedence of them, before them; air th., first, foremost; t. is deireadh na luinge, the bow and stern of the ship; air th. air, before him; an t., first, in the first place; 's fheairrde sinn an t. e, we are the better of it to begin with—McL. 140. 17; a' toirt toisich, giving precedence.

toiseach, -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Chief of a clan or tribe.

toiseachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Beginning, act of beginning or commencing, commencement. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of toisich.

toiseachail, -e, *a.* Primitive. 2**Fond of precedence.

toiseachair, ** *s.m.* Beginner.

toiseachd, ** *s.f.* Commencement, priority, precedence.

toiseadaireachd, *s.f.* Beginning, leading, command.

toiseadhrach, * -aich, *s.m.* Crowner.

toiseagan, see toimhseachan.

toisg, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Occasion, fit season, proper

time, opportunity. [s.m.*]

toisg, s.f. Thing, object. 2 Errand, expedition, embassy. 3**Circumstance. 4**Business. 5**Wholesome administration.

toisg, (AC) a. Left. Togam mo lámh th, an suas, *I will raise my left hand on high.* ["An suas" is uncommon but correct.]

toisg, n.pl. of tosg. Back-teeth, grinders, tusks. toisgeal, -eil, an, s.m. Finding of a thing that was lost. 2 Reward. Luach toisgeil, the reward for finding a thing that was lost.

toisgeal, -a, a. Left 2 Unlucky, unpropitious. 3 Sinister, in heraldry. Glan t., a left knee; an lámh th., the left hand.

—, †s.m. The unlucky hand.

—ach, -aiche, a. Left-handed.

—achas, (MS) s.m. Left-handedness.

toisgealta, ** a. Left, sinister.

toisgeil, -eil, a. see toisgeal.

—each, a. see toisgealach.

toisich, pr.pt. a' toiseachadh, v.a. & n. Begin, commence, fall to, assay. Th iad air cuid de 'n t-sluagh a bhualadh agus a mharbhadh, they began to smite and kill some of the people. [Note toisich v (with accent), but toiseach s. (no duration mark although accented in speech.)]

toisiche, ** s.m. Leader, chief, prince. 2 Primates 3 Nobleman.

toisichear, fut.pass. of toisich. Shall be begun.

toisichte, past pt. of toisich. Begun, commenced.

toisidh, s.pl. Shoes.

toiseadh, ** s.m. Leavening.

toit, pr.pt. a' toiteadh, v.a. & n. [Smoke, fume. 2 Boil quickly, steam. 3 Perfume.

toit, -e, -ean, s. f. Smoke, vapour, fume. 2†† Piece, fragment, (rarely**) 3†† Heap 4†† Small rick of corn, (temporary in Uist.)

†toit, a. Whole, venture.

toite, a. Aice ta' chroitheag is toite ("tight" in current edition) 's an Eorpa, she has the trimmest (lit. tightest) figure in Europe—*Mòdadh Mòrag* 84.

toiteach, -eiche, a. Smoky, vapoury, fume.

toiteach, -eich, s.m. Steamboat, packet.

toiteachan, ** -ain, s.m. Vent, chimney.

toiteadh, ** s.m. Assation. 2 Roasting. 3 Fumigation.

toiteal, s.m. Attack in battle. 2 Warlike movement. 3 Flock of water-fowl—*Sàr-Ohair*.

toitean, ** -ein, s.m. Flame, conflagration.

toitean, -ein, -an, s.m. Piece of flesh of any kind.

2 Collop, steak, chop. 3**Piece of flesh roasted on embers. 4 Little heap.

—ach, -aiche, a. Abounding in pieces of flesh.

2 Like a collop. 3 Abounding in little heaps.

toitear, ** a. Lumpy.

toitearlach, * -aich, s.m. Smother, dense column of smoke. 2 Thick gigantic man—*Sàr-Ohair*.

toiteil, see toiteach.

toith, see toth.

toithbheum, see toibheum.

toitheastal, see toichiosdal.

toitheanuan, ** -ain, s.m. Paramour, concubine.

toithinn, * s.f. see toit.

toithinneach, * -eiche, s.m. see toiteach.

toitreach, ** -ich, s.m. Conflagration.

†tol, s.m. Churchyard.

†tola, ** s.m. Church-officer. 2 Superfluity. 3 Sleep.

†toladh, ** -aidh, s.m. Destruction. 2 Sleep.

tolair, -ean, s.m. Foxhound, beagle. 2 Mastiff JGC.W. 89. Bheir e leis a' chréig sibh, mar a thug an sionnach na tolairean, he will lead you over the precipice, as the fox did the hounds.

tòlair-mhaigheach, s.m. Harrier.

tolg, tuilg, -an, s.m. Hollow induced upon a

smooth surface. 2**Bruise, as on the surface of laminated metal vessels. 3**Sinkings of any undulating surface. 4**Wave. 5**Crevice. 6**Pride. 7**rarely, Bed. 8 Colour. 9* Hollow, as in a kettle. [*s.f.]

tolg v a. Sputter, vomit, as a mountain torrent. 2 Dint, pit or dent, especially of metals. 3 Colour 4* Make hollows, as in a kettle or cauldron.

tolgach, -aiche, a. Hollowed. 2 Having many hollows. 3 Of many colours. 4 Gaudy, showy. 5 Inconstant. 6**Proud, haughty. 7**Full of bruises, as a plate of metal. 8* Freakish. A bhiorraid th., his dented helm.

tolgachadh, †† -aidh, s.m. & pr.pt. of tolgach. see tolgadh.

tolgadh, s.m. Sputtering, vomiting, as a mountain torrent. 2 Dinting. 3 Bending, as grass.

tolgach, v. see tolg.

tol, pr.pt. a' tolladh, v.a. Bore, perforate. 2 Make a hole, dig a hole or pit. 3*Exhale, emit vapours.

toll, tuill, pl. tuill & tollan, s.m. Hole, bore, perforation. 2 Hollow, cavity. 3 Crevice.

4 Wicket. 5 Ear-mark on sheep, see comharadh-cluaise. 6**Pit, cave, den. 7**rarely Head. T. domhain, a deep hole.

tollach, -aiche, a. Full of holes. 2 Perforating, boring. 3 That perforates.

tollachan, ** -ain, s.m. Piercer.

tollaidair, -ean, s.m. Borer, piercer. 2**Wimble. 3 Stone-borer, 4 (MS) Poser.

—eachd, s.f. ind. Boring.

tolladh, -aidh, s.m. Boring, act of boring, piercing or perforating. 2 Digging of holes or pits. 3* Edging in. A' t., pr.pt. of toll. Tha e a' tolladh fodham, he is undermining me.

tolladh-fàsair, s.m. Plug-hole of a boat.

tollag, (AF) s.f. Crab-louse.

tollalun, * s.f. Exhalation, vapour in damp places in summer. 2 Steam, gas.

tollair, ** -ean, s.m. Borer, piercer. 2 Foxhound.

tollaire, * -an, s.f. One that edges his way. 2 Genteel intruder.

toll-alpaidh, s.m. Mortice.

tollan, -ain, -an, s.m., dim. of toll. Little hole or orifice.

—ach, -aiche, a. Full of little holes.

toll-an-t-sil, (DMK) s.m. Vent of a fish.

toll-an-tùc, s.m. Plug-hole of a boat—*Lewis*.

tollaran, -ain, -an, s.m. Glutton.

toll-butha, -uill-bhutha, s.m. Gaol, tolbooth.

toll-caraidh, (DMK) s.m. Square opening in the wall of a byre through which the muck is thrown out to the dunghill.—*Caithness*.

toll-choineil, s.m. Rabbit-burrow.

toll-cluaise, -uill-chluaise, s.m. Touch-hole of a gun.

toll-cluaisean, see toll-cluaise.

toll-cnaig, s.m. Plug-hole of a boat.

toll-cnaip, s.m. Button-hole.

toll-dach, (MS) -aiche, a. Full of holes.

toll-dair, †† -ean, s.m. Borer.

—eachd, s.f. Boring.

toll-dubb, -uill-dhubha, s.m. Prison, gaol.

toll-garneimh, s.m. Sand-pit.

toll-gaoithe, * -uill-ghaotha, s.m. Air-hole.

toll-guail, s.m. Coal-pit.

toll-na-stiùireach, s.m. Rudder-band, see rudder.

No. 4, p. 78. There are two rudder-bands, one attached to a hole and one to a pin—this is the former.

toll-prìne, (AC) s.m. Plug-hole in a boat—*Argyll*.

toll-putain, * -uill-phutain, s.m. Button-hole.

toll-silidh, see toll-sioldaidh.

toll-sioldaidh, s.m. Plug-hole of a boat.

tolta, past pt. of toll. Bored, perforated, pierced.

tolltach, -aiche, *a.* Full of holes. 2 Full of pits. 3 Piercing, perforating, causing holes. Cho t. risan rìdeal, *as full of holes as a sieve.*

toll-tora, *s.m.* Wimple-hole.

toll-torain, *s.m.* Wicket. 2(AH) Hole about 30 inches square that can be closed or opened in back wall of barn and directly opposite the door. It is opened when winnowing is to be engaged in.

tolm, -uilma, -an, *s.m.* Hillock of a round form, mound, knoll. 2 Bush, thicket. 2* High hillock

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in hillocks, knolly

tolmag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* *dim.* of toll. Little knoll.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Full of small hillocks.

tolman, -ain, *s.m.* Little knoll, hill or mound.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Knolly, full of knolls or mounds.

tom, tuim, *pl. -an & -annan, s.m.* Round hillock or knoll, rising ground, swell, green eminence. 2 Any round heap. 3 Tuft of anything. 3* Bush, thicket. 5 Ant-hill. 6* Stool—*Islay*. 7* Volume of a book. 8** Bank. 9** Grave. 10** rarely The plague. 11** Conical knoll. Tom is applied in many parts of the North, especially Arran to a bush that grows wild, as, *t. fraoich, a tuft of heather; t. airnean, a sloe-bush—preas* is not used there.

T. ghroiseid, a gooseberry-bush; tha e air a th., he is at stool; thug e car mu th. asam, he jilted me, cheated me; 'am bun an tuim, sheltered by the thicket; tha t. 'sa bhealach, there is a bush in the gateway—gateways were formerly closed by a bush instead of a gate; dosain is tuim nan ruadhag, the thickets and hillocks of roes.

tom, *v.* see tùm.

tomach, -aiche, *a.* Full of knolls or tufts, tufty.

2 Bushy.

tomad, -aid, -an, see tomult.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* see tomultach.

—achd, see tomultachd.

tomadh, ** *s.m.* Rasure. 2 see tùmadh.

tomaidh, see tumaiddh.

tomair, *s.m.* Protection. 2 Protector. 3 see tumaair.

tomald, see tomult.

tomalt, see tomult.

—ach, see tomultach.

—achd, see tomultachd.

toinan, -ain, -an, *s.m. dim.* of tom. Hillock, any small heap or tuft. 2† Small thicket or bush.

toinanach, -aiche, *a.* Full of little knolls, small

heaps or tufts. 2 Of small thickets, bushy,

tufty.

tom-an-ionghnaidh, (AF) *s.m.* The wonder-tuft or clump. In some parts of the North the name hedgehog was given to a mysterious animal, which when met with among the corn, had only the appearance of a grey stone, but could change its shape. When thus met, a quantity of the corn was left standing around it and only the ears of grain cut. Such a clump has been seen by A.F., and above was given as the cause of its existence, which, as few knew, almost every one who saw it wondered why it was there.

tomanta, * *a.* Rude.

tomataisean, (DMK) *s.m.* Hypochondria—*West coast of Ross.*

tombacka, *s.m. ind.* Tobacco—*nicotiana tabacum.*

2** Snuff. T. seabh, *t. cagnaidd, tobacco; feuch t., give me some tobacco or snuff.*

tom-famha, *s.m.* Mole-hill.

tomh, *pr. pt. a.* tomhadh, *v.a. & n.* Offer, attempt. 2 Threaten. 3 Aim. 4* Point with

the finger. 5** Remark. 6†† Present.

tomhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Offering, act of offering or attempting. 2 Threatening, act of threatening, threat. 3 Act of aiming. 4 Pointing with the finger. 5 Frown. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tomh.

tomhail, ** *s.f.* Terror, fright.

—** *a.* Vast, terrible.

—each, ** *a.* Vast, terrible, frightful.

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Vastness, terribleness—frightfulness.

tomhailt, *v.a.* Eat.

tomhais, *pr. pt. a.* tomhas, *v.a.* Measure, survey, compute the length, breadth, height, depth, quantity, distance or weight, balance, fathom, sound. 2 Guess, unriddle, solve an enigma. T. am fiodh, *measure the wood; t. am fear-ann, survey the land; t. co a chunnaic mi, guess whom I saw, also guess who saw me.*

—can, *s.pl.* Weights, scales, balances.

—te, *past pt.* of tomhais. Measured, fathomed, weighed. 2 Guessed, solved as a riddle.

tomhartaich, *s. f.* Twitting. 2 Suspense, uncertainty, hesitation, hesitancy, pendency. Tha mi 'san t., *I am hesitating.*

tomhas, -ais, *pl. -an & tomhsean, s.m.* Measure, measurement, dimension. 2 Weight. 3 Balance, scale. 4 Survey. 5 Mensuration. 6 Measuring, act of measuring. 7 Guessing, act of guessing or solving, as a riddle. 8** Riddle. 9** Hint. 13** Mode in music. 11 Moderation. 12 Weighing. 13 Surveying. A' t—, *pr. pt.* of tomhais. Gabh mo th., *take my measure; de 'n t a th' ann ? what is its measurement ?* slat-tomhais, *a measuring-rod; thar tomhas, beyond measure or moderation; soitheach-tomhais, a measuring vessel; t. dub-ailt, a double-measure; t. cruithneachd, a measure of wheat.* There is a feat still practised by boys in the Highlands in climbing a tree—standing on tip-toe, they touch a certain branch with their caman, and then spring up to get a grip of the place so marked out. This is a' tomhas leumais.

tomhasach, -aiche, *a.* Mensural.

tomhasail, -e, *a.* Mensural.

tomhasair, ** *s.m.* Balancer.

tomhas-idil, *s.pl.* Mathematics. *prov.*

tomhas-riaghlaire, ** *s.m.* Assizer.

tomhas-taise, *s.m.* Hygrometer.

tomhas-troidh, (DMK) *s.m.* Foot-rule.

tomhas-uine, *s.m.* Metronome. *prov.*

tomhlachd, * *s.f. ind.* Thick milk. 2** Curds.

tomhladh, -aidh, (AF) *s.m.* Cow's milk.

tomhradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Protection.

tomhraiche, *s.m.* Protector, patron.

tomnach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Testator.

tomradh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Fustian, bombast.

tom-sheagan, *s.m.* Ant-hill.

tomudach, see tomultach.

tomult, -uilt, -an, *s.m.* Bulk, largeness. 2 Bulkiness. 3 Size, dimension, magnitude, amplitude. 4 Influence, authority. 5 Respectability.

tomultach, -aiche, *a.* Bulky, large, gigantic, big, sizeable. 2 Fleishy, brawny. 3 Influential. 4 Respectable.

—d, ** *s. f.* Bulkiness, ampleness, sizeableness.

tòn, -oine & -a. *pl. -an, s. f.* The fundament breech, anus.

tòna, see tòn.

tonach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, the breech 2 Broad-breeched. 3 Large-hipped.

—, * -aich, *s.f.* Broad-bottomed woman.

tonach, -aich, *s.m.* Shirt, garment. 2 Bath.

tònag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Clew of yarn. 2** Tern

of ridicule for a squat waddling female. 3 (Flonn) Small squat measure used for measuring and holding liquids (also tuanag.)

tónagach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in clews of yarn.

tónag-a'-chladaich, *† s.f.* Thrift, sea-gillyflower.

tónair, -ean, *s.m.* Broad-bottomed man.

tonalas, *** s.m.* Cringing, adulation.

tonasg, *** s.f.* Ball of yarn.

†tone, *** s.m.* Chain.

ton-chlodbach, see toin-chlodbach.

ton-chruaidh, see toin-chruaidh.

†tonda, *a.* Stubborn.

tòn-dhearg, *† s.f.* Redstart, see ceann-dearg.

tòn-dubh, (an) *s.f.* Crane, see corra-thòn-dubh.

tónlagain, *pr.pt. a'* tónlagan, *v.n.* Hobble, slide on the breech.

tónlagan, -ain, *s.m.* Sliding on the breech, hobbling. 2††Cringing, fawning. *A' t—, pr.pt. of tónlagain.*

tòn-lodanach, *** -aiche, a.* Having a fawning or cringing spirit.

tòn-lodanadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fawning, cringing, mean soliciting.

tonn, tuinn & tuinne, *pl. tuinn, tonna & tonn-an, s.m.* Wave, surge, billow. 2 **Splash.* 3 Any quantity of liquid—*Arran*

Thog tuinn an cinn, *waves reared their heads*; an t. baistidh, *sacred baptism water*; t. air traigh leis fhéin, *a solitary wave on the shore*; nuallan nan tonn, *the raging noise of the waves*; tha t. math usage 's a' chuinneig fhathast, *there is a good drop of water in the pail yet.* [**s.f.*]

tonn, ** n.n.* Splash, pour out irregularly. 2** Undulate. 'Ga thonnadh m' a cheann, *splashing it about his head.*

†tonn, *a.* Skin, hide.

tonnach, -aiche, *a.* Waved, undulated. 2**Wavy, billowy, tempestuous. An thairge ghlas 'th., *the blue billowy ocean.*

—, *** -aich, s.m.* Mound, rampart.



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tonn-a'-chladaich, *s.m.* Thrift, sea-pink—*armeria maritima*

tonnadair, see tonnadair.

tonnadh, *** -aidh, s.m.* Vomiting. 2 Death by poison.

tonnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Small square of tartan or of any coarse woollen material, used as a loose covering for the shoulders by women. 2 Mantle.

tonnag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim. of tonn.* Little wave. —ach, -aiche, *a.* Plaided, wearing a plaid over the shoulder.

tonnan, *** -ain, s.m. dim. of tonn.* 2 *n. pl. of tonn.*

tonn-ghluasad, *** -aid, s.m.* Undulation.

tonn-luaisg, *pr.pt. a* tonn-luasgadh, *v.a.* Toss or rock by waves, or as if by waves, pitch or reel, as a vessel.

tonn-luasgach, -aiche, *a.* Rocking or reeling, as the waves. 2**Causing a reeling motion, as of a ship at sea.

tonn-luasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act or state of tossing, as on the waves, pitching or keeling of a ship. *A' t—, pr.pt. of tonn-luaisg.*

tonn-luaisgte, *past pt. of tonn-luaisg.* Wave-tossed.

tonnmhor, *†† -mhoire, a.* Billowy.

top, *** s.m.* Hop, see lus-an-leanna.

top, -a, *pl. -an & -annan, s.m.* Top, tuft. T. circe, *the tuft on the head of a hen.*

topach, -aiche, *a.* Having a top or tuft, topped, tufted. Cearo th., *a tufted hen.*

topag, *s.f.* Lark (bird)—*Lewis.* Isean na topaig, *the lark's young.*

topainn, *** s.f.* Teasing, pulling by the hair.

topan, -ain, *s.m.* Tuft, top-knot. 2 Tuft of wool on the distaff.

topanach, *†† -aiche, a.* Having a small top or tuft.

topar, *** -air, s.m.* Taper.

topas, *Gaelic form of topaz.*

tor, ** s.f.* Heavy shower. 2 Bush, shrub. 3 (AF) Bull.

†tor, *a.* Heavy.

tor, -oir, -an, see tùr.

†tor, tuir, *s.m.* Answer, reply. 2 Bull. 3 Pursuer. 4 Fear, dread. 5 Tear. 6 Sovereign, lord, noble. 7 Weariness. 8 Crest.

tòra *† int.* Cry to enrage a bull—*Arran.*

tora, toraichean & torachan *s.m.* Auger

wimble, iron for boring holes.

torach, -aiche, *a.* Having augers. 2 Like an auger. 3 Fertile, fruitful, productive. 4 Efficient. 5 Substantial. 6 Rank. 7**see torrach.

Sìol t., *productive or rank corn*; talamh t., *fertile land*; builean t., *efficient or energetic strokes, as in rowing.*

torach, *gen. sing. of tòir.*

torachas biadhain, *† s.m.* Celery-leaved crowfoot—*ranunculus sceleratus.*

tòrachd, *s.f.* Pursuit, chase, pursuing with hostile intention. 2 Inquiring, asking, strict inquiry or search. 3 Craving. 4 Retaliation. 5 Persecution. 6††Restitution. Cha d' rian iad t., *they did not pursue*; tha e a' t., *he is making strict inquiry*; a' t. chaorach, *searching for sheep*, luchd-t., *persecutors, pursuers*; air eagal gu 'n coinnich an luchd-t. sibh, *lest the pursuers meet you*; fuileachdach 'san t., *bloody in the chase*; tha e a' t. orm, *he craves or insinuates his claim to such*; tha t. orm, *I am pursued.*

toradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Fruit, produce. 2

Fruitfulness. 3 Profit, advantage. 4 Consequence, effect, result. 5Answer. 6(AF) Milking. 7 Taking. 8 Supply. Thug Cain de th. an thearainn, *Cain brought of the produce of the ground*; t. do ghnìomharan, *the natural effects or consequence of your deeds.*

toradh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* see tora. 2 Answer. 3**see torradh. Toll†toraidh, *an auger-hole.*

toradh-lair, *s.m.* Fruiterer.

toradhair, (AF) *s.m.* Monster. 2**Dwarf.

toradhan, see torunn.

torag, *** -aig, s.f.* Wench.

torair, (MS) *v.a.* Beget.

toraircheas, -eis, see torraicheas.

toraircinn, *s.* Peat-knife. *Arran* for toirsgian.

toraidh *† int.* Cry to excite a bull.

torail, see torrail.

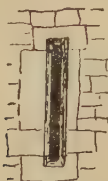
torailleachd, *** s.f.* Fruitfulness.

torain, *s.pl.* Insects, worm, grub, a certain vermin in corn. Mar lus is torain 'ga reubadh, *like a herb that worms devour.*

toralachd, see torralachd.

torair, -ean, *s.m.* see toranach & **torain.

toran,(AF) see toranach.



664. Toran.

toran, -ain, *s.m.* Balistraria, loop-hole. An t. 'san t-sabhal, the loop-hole in the barn.—*Sg-nan-caol*. 141.

toran, -ain, see torraill.

toranach, † -aich, *s.m.* Grub-worm, borer-worm.

toranan,(DC) *s.m.* see toranan.

torann, -ainn, *s.m.* see torunn.

toras, -ais, *s.m.* Weariness. 2 Journey. 3 Lord.

torathair, see toradhair.

torb, ** *s.m.* Throng. 2 Rout.

torc, -uire, *s.m.* Hog, boar. 2 (AF) Brawn. 3 Castrated boar—*Islay*. 4* Whale—*Ossian*. 5 (AC) Cleft, notch, indentation, scollop. 6 (AC) Three-cornered hole made in the ground if hard, to assist in pulling the carrots on Domhnach Curran—*carrot Sunday* in the *W. Isles*. 7 (AC) Monarch's necklace. A' tomhas an tuirc, measuring the boar; t. nimhe, a wild boar; t. alluidh, a wild boar; lorg nan t., the track of the whales.

torc,(DC)*s.m.* Sod. A special use of it was the sod turned up as a mark to indicate divisions of arable land, during the run-rig system of cultivation. In *Argyll* it is *duirc*,=a mark in land, a piece of anything.

†torc, *s.m.* Sovereign, lord. 2 Heart. 3 Face. 4 Collar.

torcach, ** -aiche, *a.* Like a boar or hog.

torc-chluasach,(AC) *a.* Notch-eared.

torcan, *s.m. dim.* of torc. Little cleft. 2 Species of bifurcated carrot—*cardionis benedictus*.

torcan, *s.m.* Fattening pig, porker.

†torchair, *past pass.* of torchuir. He fell, died, was killed. 2 It happened.

torchair, see torchuir.

torchair, ** *s.m.* Leveller.

torchair, *gen.sing.* of torchar.

torchar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Fall. 2 Killing, death. 3 Hurt by a fall.

torchanach, *v.n.* Prosper.

tor-chathair, -chathrach, -chathraichean, *s. f.* Throne, see torr-chathair.

torchos,(AF) *s. f.* Calf.

torchos-bréige,(AF) *s.m.* Moon-calf (fabulous.)

torchradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Transfixing act of transfixing, piercing, wounding. 2 Killing. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of torchuir.

torchraidh, *ful.af.a.* of torchuir.

—, † *s.* Bars in music. 2 Elegy.

torchuir, *pr.pt.* a' torchradh, *v.a. & n.* Transfix, wound, pierce. 2 Kill. 3 Kill by knocking or throwing down. 4** Perish, happen.

torc-mhuineal-eil, *s.m.* Hog's neck, boar's neck.

torc-nimhe,(AF) *s.m.* Fierce or wild boar. 2 (AF) Reptile.

tordhan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Elegy.

torgan, ** see torgan.

torganach, † -ain, -an, *s.m.* Purling sound, musical sound. 2** Din, noise, rattle, hoot.

torgnanach, ** *a.* Rattling.

torghanaich, ** *s. f.* Rattling.

torlais, ** *s.* Person who talks at random, torluinn, see turling.

torrn,(AC) *s.m.* Murmur.

tormach, see tarmachan.

tormach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Increase. 2 Feeding of cows a short time before and after calving.

tormachadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Increasing.

tormachag, *s. f.* see tarmachan.

tormachan, see tarmachan.

tormachan an t-sléibhe, (CR) *s.m.* Ptarmigan — *W. of Ross*.

tormachan-dé, *W. of Ross* for dearbadan-dé.

tormachan-tuinne,(CR) *s.m.* Small sea-bird — *W. of Ross*.

tormadh, ** *a.* Pregnant, growing big.

tormagan-dé, *s. f.* see dearbadan-dé.

†tormaich, ** *v.a.* Magnify, increase, enlarge.



665. Torman.

torman, § -ain, *s.m.* Wild clary, vervain sage — *salvia verbenacea*.

torman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Noise, sound, rumbling.

2 Music. 3 Musical sound, [murmur, sound of the drone of a bagpipe. 4** Drone of a bagpipe. 5 Stringed musical instrument. 6** Harp. T-ciùil, a harp.

tormanach, -aiche, *a.* Noisy, loud, murmuring, rumbling, making a musical murmur.

tormanaich, *v.n.* Bubble.

tormanaich-bruidhinn, *s. f.* Broken, inarticulate speech—JGC., *W.* 133

torman-ciùil, *s.m.* Stringed instrument. 2 Harp

torman-dé, *W. of Ross* for dearbadan-dé.

torm-fheadan, ** *s.* Bassoon.

torm-fhodhull, ** *s.* Bass-viol.

†torn, *s.m.* Kiln, furnace, oven. 2 Lord.

tornail, *s. f.* Knocking one thing against another.

tornair, ** *s.m.* Turner

tornamh, ** -aimh, *s.m.* Humiliation. 2 Descent.

toroig, ** *s. f.* Hand-saw. 2 File.

torpan, see tarpan

torr, -a, -an, *s.m.* Hill, mountain of an abrupt

or conical form, lofty hill. 2 Eminence. 3

Mound, large heap. 4** Rock. 5 Grave,

tomb. 6 Tower. 7 Heap of ruins. 8 Castle.

9 Body of men, congregation, crowd. 10

Womb—*Ossian*. †11 Belly. 12 (DU) Large

quantity of anything. T gainneimh, a heap

of sand; t-coirce, a quantity of oats built

in little cocks on the rigs or ground—*Lewis*—

(DMY.; o thòrr-thir an t-sneachd, from the

hilly land of snow; mo chlànn 'san tòrr, my

children in the tomb.

†tòrr, *pr.pt.* a' torradh, *v.a.* Heap up, pile up.

hoard. 2 Form into heaps. 3 Team. 4 Bury.

5 Come alive.

torrach, -aiche, *a.* Pregnant (of women only.) 2

Fruitful.

tòrrach** -aiche, *a.* Towy. 2 Full of eminences.
tòrrachas, see tòrrachas.
tòrradair, ** *s.m.* Burier.

tòrradh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Heaping, act of piling together. 2 Heap. 3 Burial, interment, act of burying. 4 Burial solemnities or procession. 5 Watching or waking of the dead. 6 Embankment of a dam. 7 Payment for keeping up a mill-dam. 8 see tora & toradh. A' t-, *pr. pl.* of tòrr. A' t airgid, *heaping or hoarding money*; air a t. le miallan, *teeming with lice*; air a t. le gràisg, *teeming with rabble*.

tòrraghan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Murmur, purling noise, gurgle.

—ach, ** *a.* Murmuring, purling.

—aich, *v.a.* Gurgle.

tòrraich, *pr. pl.* a' tòrrachadh, *v.a. & n.* Make pregnant, impregnate. 2** Conceive, become fruitful or pregnant. 3 Teem.

tòrraiche, *comp.* of tòrrach.

tòrraichead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of fruitfulness. 2** Pregnancy.

tòrraicheas, -eis, *s.f.* Conception, pregnancy. 2 Fertility, fruitfulness. Meudaichidh mi do th., *I will increase thy conception*.

—anabhuich, *s.* Embryo, foetus. 2 Untimely birth.

tòrrail, ** *a.* Fertile, productive, prolific.

—eachd, ** *s.f.* Fertility, productiveness.

tòrraisgil, (AG) *s.f.* Ready country for toirsgian.

tòrramh, ** *s.m.* Pilgrimage.

tòrran, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of tòrr. Little hill, rising ground, mound or knoll. 2† Knob. 3** Grave. 4 (OR) Dunghill—Arran. 5 see tòrrunn.

tòrranach, -aiche, *a.* Knolled, abounding in bill-ocks.

tòrranach, *s.m.* Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan.

tòrravan, *s.m.* Figwort, see lus-nan-cnapan.

tòrrachathair, -chathrach, -chathraichean, *s.f.* Citadel, fortress. 2 Throne.

tòrr-leus, -leois, -an, *s.m.* Torch.

tòrrroichim, *s.* Deep snoring. 2 Sleep.—Mac Mh. Alasdair.

tòrr-sgian, *s.f.* Peat-spade.

tòrrthair, see toradhair.

tòrrunn, -uinn, *s.m.* Loud or murmuring noise, murmur. 2 Thunder.

tòrrunnach, -aiche, *a.* Thunderous. 2 Making a loud or murmuring noise, noisy. 3** Sounding like thunder. Le buille th., *with a thundering blow*.

tòr-stol, ** *s.m.* Chair of state.

tort, * *s.m.* Little loaf or cake.

tort, *Shiskine*, Arran for tobhta.

tortail, ** *a.* Strong, stout. 2 Tight, firm.

tortailleachd, ** *s.f.* Strength, stoutness. 2 Tightness, firmness.

tortaobh, ** *s.* Confidence.

tortthair, ** *s.m.* Monster. 2 Dwarf.

—each, ** *a.* Monstrous.

—eachd, *s.f.* Monstrousness.

torunn, see tòrrunn.

tòs, see tùs.

tòs, an, for air tùs, *at first*.

tosach, *s.m.* Suth'd. for toiseach. 2 (DMu) Used to express satisfaction on hearing of one's welfare. Cia mar tha sibh? tha gn slàn, *O is mairn an toisach, how do you do? I am in good health, Oh that's well*.—Black Isle.

tòsan, for tasan—Wm. Ross, p. 16.

tòsan, *s.m.* Onset. 2 Beginning, prelude—Sàr-Obair.

tòsd, *s.m. ind.* Silence, quietness, stillness. Bi 'nad th., *be silent*; t. na h-oidhche, *the silence of the night*.

tòsd, * *a.* see tosdach.

tòsd, * *v.a. & n.* see tosdach.

tòsdach, -aiche, *a.* Silent, peaceful, quiet, still. 2 Causing silence or stillness. Talla t. na di chumhne, *the silent hall of forgetfulness*; gu t., *silently, quietly*.

tòslachadh, †† -aidh, *s.m.* Putting to silence. 2 Act or state of becoming silent. A' t-, *pr. pl.* of toslachd.

tòsdachd, *s.f. ind.* Silence, quietness, peacefulness.

tòsdach, *pr. pl.* a' tosdachadh, *v.a. & n.* Confute, put to silence, make quiet. 2 Become quiet. Tòsdacheam, *I will put to silence*.

—ear, *fut. pass.* of tosdach.

tòsdal, see tòstail.

—ach, see tòstalach.

tòsdalachd, †† *s.f.* Sedateness

tosg, tuigs, *s.m.* Journey 2 Embassy 3 Report.

tosg, -oisg & -uigs, *pl.* tuigs & -an, *s.m.* Tusk & Peat-cutter, see toirsgian. 3(AF) Tusk (fish.)

4** Back-tooth, tang, grinder. 5** Gash, cut. [††.f.]

—, *pr. pl.* a' tosgadh, *v.a.* Cut irregularly.

tosgach, -aiche, *a.* Tusky, like a tusk. 2 Out in an uneven way

tosgaid, see togsaid.

tosgair, -ean, *s.m.* Ambassador. 2 Post. 3 One who goes on a message, messenger, harbinger. 4 One who cuts irregularly, or who botches in cutting. [††osgaire.]

—eachd, *s.f. ind.* Going on an errand. 2* Embassy. 3 Journeying, jaunting.

togal, -ail, *s.m.* Arrogance.

togsan, *n.pl.* of tosg.

tòstal, see toichiosdal

tòstal, -ail, *s.m.* Arrogance, presumption.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Presumptuous, arrogant.

tot, * *v.a.* Roast or toast hurriedly on the embers. 2 Boil hurriedly.

†tot, -oit, *s.m.* Wave. 2 Sod, turf. 3 Woman. tota, *pl.* totan & totaichean, see tobhta.

tota-bràghad, see tobhta-bràghaid.

tota-deireadh, see tobhta-deiridh.

totadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Puff.

total, * -ail, *s.m.* see tostal.

total-eun, * -ail, *s.m.* Bevy.

totarnachd, ** *s.f.* Stuttering, stammering.

tòth, *s.* Eagerness, inclination. Arran form of (in) toth (with.) Ann an t. dol ann, *eager to go*; ann an t. leis, *greatly attached to or taken up by it or him*.

toth, -a, -lan *s.m.* Foul blast of vapour, stench.

2** Fume. 3** Puff of smoke.

†toth, -a, *s.m.* Female. 2 Pudenda muliebria.

totha, see totha.

tothach, -aiche, *a.* Vapoury.

tothachd, ** *s.f.* Validity 2 Substance.

tòthadh, ** *s.m.* Effluvia. [†fers.]

tothag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wonderfully short trout.

tothair, * *v.a.* see tothair

tothair, ** *s.m.* Freebooter.

†tothbhall, -bhuill, *s.* Pudenda muliebria.

toth-grod, *s.m.* Miasma.

tòt-tilgte, see tobhta-tilgte.

tra, -than, see tràth.

trabail, (OR) *s.* Slightly bedraggled—W. of Ross.

trabalach, (OR) *a.* Bedraggled—W. of Ross.

trabhach, * see trabhach.

trabhach, -aich, *s.f.* Rubbish of any kind cast ashore by the flood on the bank of a river, or on the sea-shore. 2 Fiorin grass. 3 In Lewis pronounced "tràthoch," and =rabhann.

trabhail, * -e, -ean, *s.f.* see treabhail.

trabhsdan, †† see trasdán.

—ach, †† -aiche, *a.* see traslanach.

- trach,(DC) -a, *s.m.* Ditch.
trachd,* see drachd. †2 Tract, treatise, history, narration, report.
trachd, v.a. Negotiate, traffic, treat, handle. 2 ††Propose.
trachdach,** *a.* Negotiating, trafficking.
trachdadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Negotiating, negotiation. 2 Proposal, purposing. 3 Traffic.
†trachdadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Tradition. 2 Treatise.
trachdail,** *s.f.* Negotiation.
trachdair, -ean, *s.m.* Historian, recorder, one who writes treatises.
trachdaireachd,** *s.f.* Business of a historian, history, writing of tracts.
trachdalachd,†† *s.f.,ind.* History, negotiation.
trachlach,** *a.* Fatiguing, laborious
trachlachd, -aidh, *s.m.* Loosening 2 see treach-ladh
trachlaiche,** *s.m.* Drudge, one employed at dirty laborious work. 2 Squanderer.
tradan,** -ain, *s.m.* Scolding person. 2 Quarrelsome person.
——ach,** *a.* Scolding, quarrelsome, litigious.
tradh, -aidh, -an, *s.f.* Lance. 2 Fishing-spear.
trag,(AF) *s.f.* Snipe—Ross-shire.
tragh, *v.n.* see traogh.
tragha, *gen.sing.* of traigh.
traghadair,** *s.m.* Appeaser.
traghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ebbing, act or state of ebbing or subsiding. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tràigh.
traghadh-asbhuinneach, (DC) *s.m.* "Flooding" of women—*Uist*.
traghaid,(MS) *s.f.* see treaghaid.
traghais,(OR) *s.f.* Commotion, stir. 2 Lumber. *W. of Ross*.
traghna, *s.* Landrail, see tréan-ri-tréan.
traibeal, see traibail.
traideach,** -dich, *s.m.* Warrior.
traidh, see troidh.
traidhtear,* -eir, -an, *s.m.* Rogue. 2 (MS) Betrayer.
traidhtearach, -eiche, *a.* Traitorous, disloyal. —d, *s.f.* Treason, perfidy, disloyalty.
traigh, *pr.pt.* a' traghadh, *v.a. & n.* see traogh.
traigh, -e, tràgha & traghad, *pl.* -ean (tràinnean in *Skye*), *s.f.* Sea-shore. 2 Beach exposed at low-water. 3** Shore of a lake or river. 4** Reflux or ebbing of the tide. 5* Sand-beach, strand Ghios (dh' ionnsuidh) na traghna, *to the shore*; mar th thuaimear a' chnain, *like the raging reflux of the sea*; a dh' ionnsuidh na traghna, *towards the shore*; onfhadh na traghna, *the raging billows of the shore*; 'san t. mhaorach, *in the ebb for shellfish*; 'san t. shiolag, *in the ebb for sand-eels*; ged bheirear t. dhinn cha toir car timchioll, *we may lose the ford but not the road*—at high-water the short cut across a bay is closed to one, but the roundabout way is always open
traigh,(AC) *s.f.* Basement of a house.
traigh,** *s.m.* Strength. 2 Lazy person.
traigh-cheum, -eim, *s.m.* Path along the shore of the sea or a lake.
traighheach, -eich, *s.f.* Refuge left by a high or flood tide on the bank of a river.
traighheach,†† -eiche, *a.* Beachy.
traigheanach,** -aich, *s.m.* Lazy person.
traigh-gheadh,** *s.m.* Stock-gannet. 2 (AF)Tame or shore goose.
traighideach,** *a.* Tragical.
traighleachan, *s.m.* Bird that nests on the shore above high-water mark—*Arran*.
traigh-mara,** *s.f.* Sea-shore. 2 Ebbing of the sea.
traighte, *past pt.* of tràigh, see traughte. An talamh t., *the dry land*.
traightear, see traidhtear.
- traill,** *s.f.* Kneading-trough. 2 Tray.
traill, (-e), -ean, *s. m. & f.* Slave, bondman or bondwoman. 2 Drudge. 3 Slovenly person. 4 Hard-wrought person. 5 see traillie. 6** Labourer.
traillie, -achan, *s.f.* Tusk (fish.)
traillieach, *s.m.* Seaware of all kinds—*algæ*.
traillieach, -eiche, *a.* see traillieil.
traillieachd, *s.f.* Bondage, slavery. 2 Slavishness, abjectness, servility. 3 Drudgery. 4 Slovenliness. 5**Captivity.
traillieachd,(DC) *s.m.* Halibut—*Uist*.
trailliealachd, see traillieachd. 2*Utmost degradation.
†trailliear, -eir, *s.m.* Baker.
traillieas,** -eis, *s.m.* Slavery. [*s.f.***]
traillieil, -e, *a.* Servile, slavish. 2 Enslaved. O-bair th., *servile work*.
traillie-manach, see traillie (fish.)
traillidh, see traillieil.
——eachd, see traillieachd.
traill-luingeas, -eis, *s.f.* Galley, convict-ship.
traineach, Landrail, see tréan-ri-tréan.
traineachd, -idh, *s.m.* Culling, choosing.
trainge,* *s.f.* Throngness, pressure of business. 2 Crowding.
trainge, *comp.* of trang. Busier, busiest.
trannse, *s.f.* Trench, drain.
——ar, -eir, *s.m.* Plate, trencher.
traing, v.a. Parch with thirst. Th mo chridhe, *my very heart parched*.
traing, *pr.pt.* a' trasgadh & a' trasg, *v.a.* Fast, abstain from food. 2 Observe a fast. 3** Be hungry. Th. e tri laithean, *he fasted three days*; c' ar son a th. sibh? *why did ye fast?*
traing, *s.f.* see trasg.
traisgeach, -eiche, *a.* see trasgach.
traisgidh, *ful.af.a.* of traing.
traisgte, *past pt.* of traing. Parched of thirst.
traisgte,** *a.* Cross, cross-grained.
trait, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Cataplasm, poultice. 2 Rags, bandages.
traiteach,** *a.* Of, or belonging to a cataplasm. 2 Like a cataplasm.
traith, see traigh.
traithinn,† *s.* see machal-coille.
trall,** *s.f.* Drab, trull.
tramailt,* -e, -ean, *s.f.* Most unaccountable whim or freak. [*freakish*.]
——each,* -eiche, *a.* Whimsical, capricious.
tramasgal, *s.m.* Trash.
trang,* -aing, *a.* Throng, very busy. 2 On'good terms. 3 Very intimate.
trannsa, *s.f.* Entry, lobby, passage.
traochlaiche,** *s.* Tilt, tournament.
traodh, see traogh.
——adh, see traoghadh.
——ta, see traughte.
traogh, *pr.pt.* a' traoghadh, [*v.a. & n.* Ebb. 2 Subside, sink down, settle, as a disturbed fluid. 3 Abate. 4 Exhaust, drain, empty, pour out. 5 Pacify, appease, assuage. Th. e, *it ebbed*; th. na h-uisgeachan, *the waters abated*.
traogh,** *a.* Empty. 2 Ebbed.
traoghaich,** *a.* Assuasive, subsiding soon, tending to ebb or abate.
traoghadair,** *s.m.* Assuager.
traoghadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ebbing, act or state of ebbing. 2 Subsiding, act of subsiding. 3 Settling, as an agitated fluid. 4 Exhausting, act of exhausting or emptying. 5 Assuaging, assuagement. 6* Abating, abatement, as of a swelling. 7*, Draining. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of traogh.
traughte, see traughte.
traoidhte,** *s.f.* Treachery, treason, practice of treason, deceitfulness.
traoidhtear,** -an, *s.m.* Gaelic form of traitor.
——achd,** *s.m.* Faithlessness.

traoidhteil, ** *a.* Bewraying, faithless
 traughte, *past pt.* of traogh. Ebbd. 2 Subsided, settled, as any agitated fluid. 3 Exhausted, emptied, drained. 4 Abated
 traoil, ** *s.f.* Cant.
 traict, see trait.
 traon, ** -oin, *s.m.* see traona—*Skye*
 traona, -n, *s.m.* Land-rail, see trean-ri-tréan
 traonair, ** *s.m.* Idler.
 —eachd, ** *s.f.* Leisure. 2 Vacancy
 traoth, *v.* see traogh
 trap, * *v.a.* Take places in a class. 2 Carp
 —, * *s.m.* Trap-stair. 2 Snare.
 trapan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Bunch, cluster, group.
 trapanach, -aiche, *a.* Clustering, clustered, in groups
 träs (i.e. an trath seo) see tráth
 trasd, *adv.* Across, aslope, athwart, crosswise, traverse. 2* Awkwardly placed.
 trasd, ** -a, *s.m.* Cross, thwart, disappointment.
 trasda, *a.* Diagonal, cross, laid across, horizontal. Gu t., *horizontally*.
 trasdach, -aiche, *a.* see trasda.
 —d, *s.f.* ind. Athwartness, crossness. 2
 Antithesis in *gram.*
 trasdair, * -ean, *s.m.* Diameter.
 trasdan, -ain, *s.m.* Cross-beam or -line. 2 Crozier. 3* Crutch. 4 Still. 5 Diagonal. 6(AF) Crossbill. (trosdan)
 trasdanach, t† *a.* Awkward about the legs. {†
 trabsdianach } *s.* Antithesis.
 trasd-bhriathar, ** }
 trasd-chainnte, ** }
 trasd-fhacal, (MS) *s.m.* Solecism.
 rasg, -aisg, -an, *s.f.* Fast, fasting. 'Na th., *he fasting*; 'na t., *she fasting*; dh' éigh iad t., *they proclaimed a fast*; lá traisg, *a fast-day*.
 trasgach, -aiche, *a.* Abstinent, fasting. 2 Of, or belonging to, a fast.
 trasgadh, -aidh, *a.m.* Fasting, act of fasting, fast. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of trasg
 trasgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Scorching of the palate with thirst.
 trasgaid, ** *s.f.* Abrogation, oppression. 2 Overthrow.
 trasgair, ** *v.* Abrogate, destroy. 2† Overwhelm, oppress. 3* Kill. [throw]
 teasgair, ** *s.f.* Abrogation, oppression. 2 Over-
 trasgair, ** -air, *s.m.* Destruction. 2 Oppression. 3 Great fall.
 trasgradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Abrogating. 2 Oppressing or overwhelming, oppression. 3** Killing. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of trasgair.
 trasgraidh, *ful. aff.a.* of trasgair.
 trasnan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Ledge. 2 Cross-beam
 trat, *s.m.* Trick.
 tratach, *a.* Tricky, playful. Bu duine t. Caillean, Colin was a tricky fellow—*Sgeul. nan-caol*.
 trataran, see tréan-ri-tréan.
 —tréan, see tréan-ri-tréan
 tráth, -a & tráith, -an, *s.m.* Time, day, hour, season. 2 Diet of food. 3** Prayer-time. Dà th. 'san là, *two meals a day*; 'sna tráthaibh ceart, *at the proper seasons*; mu th. an fheasgair, *at the time of the evening meal*; facl' 'na th., *a word in season*; an ceann an naoidheamh t., *at the end of the ninth day*; t. bidh, *meal-time*; t. feasgair, *eventide, evening*; t. árnuigh, *prayer-time*; t.-noin, *mid-day, noon-tide*.
 tráth, -aithé, *a.* Early in season, timeous, betimes. 2 Speedy, quick.
 tráth, *adv.* In due time, seasonably. 2 Early, soon. 3** When. Dèan t. e, *do it in good time*; bi an seo t., *be here early*; an t. seo (an drásd), *at present, now*.
 tráthach, -aiche, *a.* see tráthail.
 —d, *s.f.* see tráthalachd.

trathadair, -ean, *s.m.* Clock, time-keeper.
 Observer of seasons.
 tráthail, -e, *a.* Seasonable. 2 In good time, early, soon
 tráthalachd, *s.f.* Seasonableness.
 tráth feasgair, ** *s.m.* Eventide.
 trathau, ** -ain, *s.m.* Little stalk of grass.
 tráth nòin, *s.m.* Noon-tide, mid-day.
 tre, *prep* Through. 2 By means of. T. mo chléith, *through my casement*.
 treabh, *pr. pt.* a' treabhadh, *v.a.* Plough, till the ground, cultivate, delve. Iadsan a treabhach eucart, *they who plough inquiry*.
 —, t† *s.f.* see treabha.
 treabh, -éibh, *pl. -an & -achan, s.m.* see treubb.
 treabh, -éibh, *s.m.* Farmed village. 2** Tilling, agriculture.
 treabha, t *s.m.* Thrave, (two cooks of corn, each containing 12 sheaves.)
 treabhach, -aiche, *a.* Ploughing, that ploughs, aratory.
 treabhach, t -aich, *s.m.* Water-cross—*barbarea vulgaris*.
 treabhachail, ** *a.* Agricultural. 2 Arable, treabhachas, -ais, *s.m.* Husbandry, agriculture.
 2 Arable farm. 3** Specimen of ploughing, is sibhsé t. Dhé, *ye are the husbandry of God*.
 treabhachd, *s.f.* see treabhachas.
 treabhachair, * -ean, *s.m.* see treabhaiche.
 treabhaidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ploughing, act of ploughing. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of treabh. T. choir, *cat-husbandry*; t.-édna, *barley-husbandry*; tal-amb treabhaidh, *plough-land, arable land*, treabhaich, see treabhaiche.
 —e, -an, *s.m.* Ploughman. 2 Husbandman, agriculturist, farmer of arable land, tiller. 3** Peasant.
 treabhaidh, ** *a.* Arable.
 treabhail, (MS) *a.* Arable.
 treabhail, -ean, *s.f.* Grain-box in a mill, hopper. 2** Mill-hopper. 3 in *ridicule*, Bulky female.
 treabhair, *s.coll.* Houses in a cluster, steadings, out-houses, farm-buildings, homestead, homestead. 2(DU) Building of any kind.
 treabhair, -ean, *s.m.* see treabhaiche. 2 Surety, bail.
 treabhairachd, ** *s.f.* Husbandry.
 treabhar, ** *a.* Discreet, skilful.
 treabhar, -air, *s.m.* Tide. 2 Activity. 3 Choice.
 treabha, see treamha.
 treabhlachd, *s.f.* Family, household.
 treabhta, *part pt.* of treabh. Ploughed, tilled, cultivated.
 treabhte, see treabhta.
 treachaid, *s.f.* Tilling. Nach math a tha 'n tal-amb sin air a th., *how well that land is tilled*; t. na h-undhach, *opening of a grave*—conveys an idea of neatness and care in work—*Gael. Soc. Inw.*, xiv, 111.
 treachail, *pr. pt.* a' treachladh, *v.a.* Dig, dig deep. 2 Harass, fatigue. 3 Oppress with labour, overwork. Chlaidd e slochd is th. e, *he dug a ditch and dug it deep*. [*prov.]
 treachail, (MS) *s.* Gutter.
 treachail-mhara, (an), *s.m.* Name of Fionn's boat.
 treachailte, *past pt.* & *a.* Dug. 2 Fatigued with labour, overwrought. Clachan t. le 'm buinn, *stones dug up with their feet*.
 treachdair, ** *s.m.* Historian.
 treachlach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Squanderer.
 treachladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Digging. 2 Fatiguing. 3 Fatigue, hardship. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of treachail.
 treachlaidh, *ful. aff.a.* of treachail.
 tread -eid, see trod.
 tread, Gaelic form of trade.
 treadhan, -ain, *s.m.* Fast of three days. 2 Ebb,

- 3 Want. 4 Louse.
 treadhanas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Abstinence.
 treagha, *s.m.* Spear.
 treagha, * *prep.* Through.
 treahaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Darting or transfixing pain, stitch in the side. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Pleurisy [With art. an.] 3(MS) Dolour.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Ill of stitches. 2 Painful
 trealach, -e, *s.f.* Lumber, trash, mixed heap of valueless articles. 2 Apparatus, tackling. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Man's — in *ridicule* T chatha, *armour*.
 trealais, *s.* The spleen.
 trealamh, -aimh, -aimhean, *s.m.* Indisposition, sickness, weakness. 2** Apparel. 3** Furniture.
 treabhaidh, * *a.* Adult, grown up.
 treall, * *s.f.* Short space, while.
 treallach, -aich, *s.m.* see trealach.
 treallaidh, ** see trealach.
 treallain, *s.m.* Doggerel.
 treallan, see treall.
 treaman, -ain, *s.m.* Alien.
 treamant, (AH) *a.* Well-developed, well-grown, manly, womanly, said of a boy or girl. Balach t., *tapaidh*, *a smart, well-developed boy*.
 treamhla, (CR) *s.m.* Illness, ailment—*Loch-broom & Gairloch*.
 treamhlaidh, -t, -ean, *s.f.* Lingering sickness.
 treamhlainn, (CR) *Gairloch* for treamhla.
 treamhnadh, (MS) *s.m.* Conduct.
 treamsal, -ail, *s.m.* Nonsense, balderdash. 2 Medley, litter. 3 Taunting language
 tréan, *v.* Gaelic form of *train*, *v.*
 treanadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Lamentation, wailing
 2 Whitsuntide, the week from Thursday preceding to Thursday following Whit Sunday, (not Whitsunday.)
 treanaire, (AF) see tréan-ri-tréan.
 treananta, *a.* Triangular.
 treanas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Abstinence.
 treann, (AC) *v.a.* Cut, lop, trim, shape.
 —, ** *s.* Field.
 tréan-ri-tréan, *s.m.* Landrail, corn-craik—*crex pratensis*.
 treanta, *a.* Gaelic form of *trained*.
 trearach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Artificer.
 trearach, ** *s.* Science, art.
 treartha, see trearach.
 trearthach, -aiche, *a.* Skilled in arts. 2 Scientific.
 treas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Battle. 2 Skirmish. 3 Treason. 4 Treachery. 5** Adversity. Gach cridhe gun t., *each heart without treachery*—*Oran nam fineachan*. [***gen.sing.* treis.]
 treas, -t, -eise, *a.* Strong, powerful.
 treas, *a.* Third. 3as. 3rd.; an t. uair, *thrice; the third time*; an t. cuid, *the third part*.
 treasa, *comp.* of treun. [Not *comp.* of láidir, as stated in Gaelic grammars.]
 treasad, 3rd. *comp.* of treun. [Not of láidir, as stated in Gaelic grammars.]
 treasad, see treise.
 treasadh, ** *a.* Subtle.
 treasaid, ** *s.f.* Third crop.
 treas-barr, ** *s.m.* Third crop.
 treas-cuid, ** *s.f.* Third part.
 treasd, * *s.m.* Long form or seat, as in a school.
 —, * *v.a.* Bespeak, engage—*Islay*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Thorough pacing (of horses). 2** Sure-footed. Each t. luath-bhar, *a sure-footed, quick-pacing horse*.
 treasg, (DO) *s.m.* Chaff, corn, or bran steeped in boiling water for feeding cows, &c., "mash."
 treasg, -eisc, *s.m.* Refuse of malt that has been brewed, draff. 2 Groats. 3* Weaver's paste, (see treisginn.) 4 (MS) Hog's wash. 5†† Great drought. 6** Brewer's grains,
 tréasg, *Gairloch* for treasgan—(DU.)
 treasgach, *a.* Draffy.
 treasgan, (CR) *s.m.* Useless, good-for-nothing person—*Suth'd*.
 treas-tarruing, * *s.f.* Spirits of wine. 2 Thrice-distilled whisky. 3** Thrice-distilled spirits.
 4 The third time
 treathaid, *s.* see treaghaid
 —each, see treaghaideach
 treathain, -ain, *s.m.* Wave. 2 Sea. 3 High-water. 4 Foot. 5 Trace.
 treathghamhnach, * *aich, s.f.* Cow that has a calf in two years—*Islay*
 treathlach, see trealach.
 treathnach, * *aich, s.f.* Gimlet. 2** Foot.
 treblait, now trioblaid
 trebag, *s.* Darting pain.
 treibh, see treabh.
 treibhdhireach, -eiche, *a.* Upright, sincere, virtuous, righteous, honest, faithful to one's engagement. T. agus gun tuisleach, *sincere and without offence*.
 —, —d, *s.f.* see treibhdhreas.
 treibha-reas, -eis, *s.m.* Sincerity, uprightness, honesty, faithfulness, trustiness, punctuality
 treibhireach, see treibhdhireach
 treibhse, *s.f.* Room, place, stead.
 —ach, *a.* Apt to change.
 —ach, *s.f.* Changeableness.
 tréig, *pr.pt.* a' tréigainn, *v.a. & n.* Leave, quit, relinquish, desert, forsake, abandon. 2 Betray. 3 Cease. 4 Depart, abdicate. Na t. mi gu buileach no gu brath, *forsake me not utterly nor for ever*; gaoth a thogas is a thréigeas an dos, *a wind that agitates the bush and leaves it*; an dithis mu dheireadh a thréigeas thu, *do chù is mac do pheathar, the two last to desert you, your dog and your sister's son*; t. olc, *depart from evil*; th. e comharle, *he forsake advice*.
 thréigeach, *a.* Apt to desert, forsake or abandon.
 thréigeadh, see thréigsinn.
 thréigal, ** *s.m.* Departure. 2 Gaelic spelling of *treacle*.
 thréigean, ** -ein, *s.m.* Leaving, forsaking, abandonment.
 thréigear, *fut.pass.* of thréig.
 thréigheannas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Fasting, abstinence.
 thréigsinn, *s.m.* Leaving, act of leaving, forsaking, quitting, relinquishing, abandoning, abandonment, deserting, desertion. 2 Act or state of ceasing or departing. A' t., *pr.pt.* of thréig. Mo chàil 'gam th., *my strength failing*.
 —each, *a.* Apt to forsake, abandon or desert
 —each, ** *s.m.* Deserter, forsaker.
 —eachd, †† *s.f.* Abandonment.
 thréigte, *past pt.* of thréig. Forsaken, abandoned, deserted. 2** Forlorn.
 tréin, *gen.sing.* of treun.
 tréine, *s.f. ind.* Might, power, strength. Mar th. tuinne, *like the strength of a wave*.
 tréine, *comp.* of treun.
 —ad, -eird, *s.m.* Degree of fortitude, power or valour.
 tréineas, -eis, *s.m.* see tréine.
 tréin-fhear, -fhir, *s.m.* Brave man.
 treinidh, (WO) *s.f.* "Kinks" of whooping-cough.
 Tháinig an t. air, *the convulsions came on him*.
 treiuise, ** *s.f.* Gaelic form of *trench*.
 treis, -e, *s.f.* While, spell (for greis). 2 Distance of place. T. mhath, *a good while*; t. air as-tar, *a good way off*; o cheann treise, *a while ago*.
 treis, *s.m.* see treiso.
 treise, (for treasa, *comp.* of treua.) More or most powerful. 2 (DO) Used as a positive (Strong) in *Uist*.

- treise**, *s.f.* Force, bodily strength, vigour, animal power. 2 Trial, adversity. 3 Trial of strength, battle. *Dh' eug mo th., my vigour has died away; a t. 'ga gail, her strength forsaking her.*
- treise**, *s.m.* Supporter, protector.
- treisead**, *-eid, s.m.* Degree of strength, vigour, or power.
- treisail**, *-e, a.* Strong, powerful, vigorous.
- treisg**, ** s.* see treasg. 2 Trash—Argyll.
- treisgrinn**, *s.f.* Wenver's paste. 2 Trash—Argyll.
- tréite**, *s.f.* Embrocation.
- treith**, *** s.f.* Erudition, accomplishment. 2 Qualification.
- tréith**, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of triath.
- tréithe**, *s.f.* Ignorance. 2 Weakness.
- treitheadh**, *** a.* Accomplished, learned.
- treobh**, see treabh.
- adair**, see treabhadair.
- adh**, see treabhadh.
- aiche**, see treabhaiche.
- treobhair**, (an), *s.m.* That part of a boat below the "leagal."
- treobha**, see treambla.
- treodas**, *** -ais, s.m.* Food.
- treodhair**, *-ean, s.m.* Smith's nail-mould, for forming heads of nails. [*treodhaire.] 2(DMy) In weaving, the gauge for holding the web in place. 3 (DMy) The rope drawn over the *cleithran* and below the thatching straw in the space above the *sgrathan*, to prevent the thatch falling through.
- treoghaid**, see treaghair.
- treoir**, *-e, s.f.* Strength, force, might, power, vigour, energy. 2 Direction. 3 Troop. 4 see treodhair.
- treoir**, ** v.n.* Flag.
- treoirail**, *comp.* treoircais, *a.* Pithy.
- treoirichear**, see treoirichear.
- treóna**, (DC) *s.f.* Landrail, see *tréan-ri-tréan*.
- treónach**, (DC) *s.f.* Landrail, see *tréan-ri-tréan*.
- treónachan**, *s.m.* Landrail, see *tréan-ri-tréan*.
- treónal** (DC) *s.f.* Crowd, group.
- treorach**, *-aiche, a.* Vigorous, powerful. 2**Active.
- adh**, *-aigh, s.m.* Leading, act of leading, guiding or directing, supporting. *A' t—, pr. pt.* of *treoraich*.
- treorachail**, *-e, a.* Conducting.
- treorachair**, *-ir, -an, s.m.* see *treoraichear*.
- treoraich**, *pr. pt. a'* *treorachadh, v.a. & n.* Lead, guide, conduct, direct. 2 Strengthen. 3 Give strength to accomplish.
- treoraich**, (AC) *s.f.* Leading. *T. anama, a soul-leaving—death-blessing.*
- treoraiche**, *** -ean, s.m.* Leader, conductor guide.
- treoraichear**, *-ir, -an, s.m.* Leader, guide, conductor. 2 Finger-post.
- fuil. pass.* of *treoraich*.
- treoraichte**, *past pt.* of *treoraich*. Directed, led, guided, conducted. 2** Strengthened.
- treoran**, *** -ain, s.m.* Active little child.
- ** s.* Three parts.
- treordail**, (a'), (AC) *s.f.* Staggering.
- treosg**, *** s.* see treasg.
- treubh**, *-éibh & -a, pl. -an & -achan, s.f.* Tribe, family, clan, kin. *Do réir 'ur tréibh, according to your tribe.*
- ach**, *-aiche, a.* Strenuous, valorous, heroic, gallant. 2** Clannish. 3 In tribes or clans. 4 Relating to a tribe or clan. *Na fir t., the valiant men.*
- ach**, *** -aich, s.m.* One of a tribe or family.
- treubhachas**, *-ais, s.f.* see *treubhantas*.
- treubhachd**, *** s.f.* Clannishness. 2 Bravery, gallantry.
- treubhaiche**, *comp.* of *treubhach*.
- ** s.m.* One of a tribe or family.
- ad**, *** -id, s.m.* Degree of bravery.
- A' dol an t., growing braver and braver; a th 'sam bheil iad, however brave they be.*
- treubhan**, *-ain, ** s.m.* Tribune
- ach, a. Tribunital.**
- treubhanta**, ** -ainte, a.* Heroic, fond of feats or achievements.
- treubhantas**, *-ais, s.m.* Bravery, valour, chivalry. 2 Feat, exploit. 3 ** Magnanimity. 4* Display of feats or achievements. 5* Boasting. *Bearta treubhantas, deeds of valour.*
- treubhas**, ** -ais, s.f.* see *treubhantas*.
- ach**, *-aiche, s.f.* see *treubhanta*. 2* Ostentatious.
- treubhan**, ** s.* Landrail, see *tréan-ri-tréan*.
- reubhan**, *-uin, s.f.* see *treubhan*.
- treud**, *tréid & -a, pl. -an, s.m.* Flock. 2 Herd of animals. 3 Followers. 4 Band of men. *Mai thuaim tuinne bha gach t., each band was like a roaring wave.*
- ach**, *-aiche, a.* Having many flocks or herds, gregarious. 2 Of, or belonging to a flock or herd.
- treudachadh**, (MS) *s.m.* Aggregation.
- treudaich**, (MS) *v.a.* Aggregate.
- e, -an, s.m. Shepherd, herdsman, drover, cowherd, swineherd. 2†† Pastor. [McL & D gives *nom. sing. -aich*.]**
- treudaire**, ** -an* see *treudaiche*.
- treuinide**, (AC) *comp.* of *treun*.
- treun**, *a.* 1st. *comp.* *tréine*, & *treise* or *treasa*, 2nd. *comp.* *treasaid*, 3rd. *comp.* *treasaid*. Strong, powerful, mighty, vigorous. 2 Brave, valiant. 3 Persevering and successful beyond expectation, as a weak person, surprising. *Is t. lean fhéin a gu' m'urraim thu, I am surprised that you were able; is t. a gheibhear thu, you do surprisingly; t. an neart, mighty in strength; bha sibh t. thar glóir, you were brave beyond praise.*
- treun**, *tréin, s.m.* Brave man, warrior, champion, hero. *Am measg treun a shluaigh, among the brave of his people.*
- treun**, (DU) *s.f.* Strength, the acme or pitch of strength. *Ann an treun a neirt, in the fullness of his strength.*
- treunachas**, *-ais, s.m.* Strength, might. 2 Valour, bravery. 3 Manhood.
- treunachd**, *s.f.* see *treunachas*. 2* Perseverance.
- 3* Success. 4* Surprising conduct.
- treunad**, *-aid, s.m.* Degree of bravery, valour, success, &c. *A' dol an t., growing braver and braver; air a th. 's a bheil e, however brave he be.*
- treunadas**, ** -ais, s.f.* Exploits. 2 see *treunachas*.
- ach**, *-aiche, s.f.* Performing brave exploits.
- treun-adhairceach**, *** s.m.* Rhinoceros
- treunair**, ** -ean, s.m.* Diligent man.
- treunas**, *-ais, s.m.* Chivalry, strength, might, bravery, courage. *A' taomadh a th., pouring his strength.*
- treun-dhán**, *-ain, s.m.* Epic or heroic poem.
- treunear**, *** -ir, s.f.* see *treun-fhear*. *Dhuig na treun-ir lasair, the heroes kindled a flame.*
- treun-fhear**, *ir s.m.* Strong man, hero, champion.
- trena-theardha**, *a.* Na fir bheura th., the sharp, strong, brave men—*Filidh*, p. 65.
- treun-lamhach**, *-aiche, a.* Armipotent.
- treun-laogh**, *-laoiach, s.m.* Strong warrior, hero champion.
- treunmhor**, *-mhoire, a.* Very brave.
- treunna**, ** s.* see *tréan-ri-tréan*.

trèun-ri-trèun, see tréan-ri-tréan.

treuntas, ** -ais, s.m. Strength, power. 2 Magnanimity. 3 (MS) Flourish Threig iad an t., they have forsaken their magnanimity.

treun-thoisgeach, ** a. Brave with expedition. 2 Performing exploits in quick succession.

treuthach, (MS) a. Strenuous.

tri, a. Three. T. uairean, thrice, t. maighdeana beaga caomha, rugadh 's an son oidhche ri Criosd, three lovely little maidens born the same night as Christ—Faith, Hope and Charity. When counting 1, 2, 3, &c., say, 'a h-aon, a dha, a tri,' &c. In A thri bhliadhna an ama seo, three years at this time, a is the prep. do.

triabhail, -ail, s.m. see triail.

triachan, ** -ain, s.m. Sock. 2 Shoe.

triadh, see triath.

triaghanach, (M McD) s. f. see tri-ghamhach.

triail, pr. pt. a' triail, v. a. & n. Go, depart, set out.

2 Intend, purpose, imagine, devise, plot. 3

Stroll, travel, walk, march, journey, traverse.

triail, s.m. Journey, departure. 2 Going, act

of going, departing or marching. 3 Purpose,

design. 4 Way, expedition. 5 Travelling. 6

Designing, act of designing or intending. 7

(AC) Procession of people and herds to the

summer shelling. 8 (AC) Flock. 9** March.

10 (DMu) Luggage, baggage. An d' thug thu an t. leat? have you brought the luggage with you? beannaich an t. 's an stòr, bless the flock and the store; t. nan curaidh, the heroes' march; air mo th., on my way.

triallach, ** a. Itinerant, travelling. 2 Fond of

walking. 3 Of, or belonging to, a journey.

trialladh, -aidh, s.m. Elongation. 2 Journey,

travelling, journeying.

triallaiche, ** s.m. Pedestrian, traveller, wayfar-

ing man.

triailair, -ean, s. m. Traveller, wayfaring man,

pedestrian. [triailaire.]*

triail-chaismeachd, tt -an, s. f. Signal for moving.

triament, see treamant.

triannh, ** a. see tritheamh.

triannh, ** s.m. The "three" at cards or dice. 2

(AH) "An triannh ball" at cards—Argyll.

triannhain, ** a. Weary.

triannhadh, -aidh, s.m. Weariness.

triannhuin, ** a. Lamentation.

triannhuineach, ** a. Mournful.

trian, s.m. and. Third part. 2 Particle. 3 Ray.

4 District. T. a chlu, the third of his fame;

gearradh dà th., two thirds shall be cut; t. de

shoilse, a ray of light, an treas t., the third

part; ma's pill, cha'n fhiù iad t., before they

return they are not worth a third of it;

o'n chail, mi trian na h-aulach, since I lost

one third of my breath or lung-power—a man

can only hold out as long as his wind is un-

broken—Cead deireannach nam Beann.

trianach, a. Of the third part. 2 Three, by three.

trianach, ** v.n. Trine.

trianaichte, past pt. Trined.

Trianaid, see Trionaid.

trianail, ** v.a. ** v.a. Handle or finger a string-

ed musical instrument. 2 Strike.

Tri-an-aon, tt s.f. The Triune God, the Trinity.

triatach, -aich, s.m. see triantan.

—, -aiche, a. see triantanach. 2* In thirds.

triantan, -ain, pl. -an & -ain, s.m. Triangle.

triantan, s.pl. Thirds.

—, -ach, -aiche, a. Triangular. 2 Trigono-

metrical.

—, -achd, s.f. Trigonometry.

trian-tarruing, s. Rest-harrow, see sreang-bogha.

Little shrubby plant with flowers like broom,

but rosy instead of yellow.

triar, see triuir.

triarach, ** a. Thirdly.

triasg, (CR) s.m. Useless person—W of Ross.

Slender, inactive, idle man—ditto.

—, (CR) v.n. Dry up, shrink, become leaky.

triath, gen triath, tréith & a. pl. tréith & an

s.m. Lord, king, chief, noble, prince, chieftain.

hero, leader, personage 2** Wave 3 rarely

Hillock.

An T., (poetical) God, an t. a tha borb, the her-

that is fierce; coimeas do 'n charrag an t.,

like the rock is the hero; tho' na triath

sleagh a' bhais, the heroes lifted the spear of

death; mo Dhia, is tu an t. ro mhor, my God,

thou art the mighty Lord.

triath, (AF) s. Hog, sow, boar.

triath, ** a. Noble. 2 Valuable 3 Weak.

triathach, -aiche, a. Noble, lordly, magnificent.

2 Triumphant.

triathach, ** -aich, s.m. Trophy.

triathail, * -e, a. see triathach.



666. Tri-bhileach.

tri-bhileach, t s.f. Common valerian, all-heal or

St. George's herb—*valeriana officinalis* 2*

& Mc & D) Marsh-trefoil.

tri-bhileag, s.f. Clover.

tri-bhilean, s.m. Red-clover, see seamrag-chap-

uill. 2) Bog-bean, marsh-trefoil, see pònaire-

chapuill.

tribuail, ** for triobuail. [often.

tric, -e, a. Frequent, often. Gu t., frequently.

trice, comp. of tric. Oftenest, oftenest.

triceachd, (MS) s.f. Resort.

tricead, -eid, s.m. Degree of frequency. A' dol

an t., growing more and more frequent.

—, * a. Thirty.

tri-chasach, a. Three-footed, tripetal.

—, s.m. Tripod.

tricealachd, (MS) s.f. Frequency, crebitude.

tri-cheannach, a. Tricipital.

tri-chearnach, -aich, s. f. Triangle.

—, a. Triangular.

—, -chothromach, Equilateral tri-

angle.

—, -chruinnbhl, Spherical triangle.

—, -thiar-oisinneach, Oblique-angled

triangle.

—, -gheur-oisinneach, Acute-angled

triangle.

—, -lurg-ionnan, Isosceles triangle.

—, -mhaol-oisinneach, Obtuse-angled

triangle.

—, -stàbhach, Scalene triangle.

—, -thaobh-ionnan, Equilateral tri-

angle.
 tri-chlaiseach, *s.m.* Claymore, so called from the three grooves usually in the blade—*Donn. Ban.*
 tri-chosach, *s. & a.* see tri-chasach.
 tri-chuairt, *a.* Three times, thrice.
 tri-d, *prep.* Through, by, by means of *T.* a chéile, *through other, promiscuously*; *t. amach, throughout*; *d'a th., through him (or it.)*; *trid-san, through him.* [also tri-d—*I*]
 tri-d, *s. f.* Rag, clout, stitch.
 tri-d-amhartan, *-ain, -an, s.m.* Mishap, ill-luck.
 tri-deabac, *† -aic, -an, s. f.* Mistake, ill-luck.
 tri-deug, *a.* Thirteen. Tri-fer-deug, *thirteen men.*
 tri-shiubhal, *† -ail, s.m.* Permeation
 tri-shoillear, *a.* see tri-d-shoilseach.
 tri-shoilleireachd, *s. f.* see tri-d-shoilseachd.
 tri-shoilse, *-an, s. f.* Transparency.
 —ach, *-eiche, a.* Transparent.
 —achan, *-ain, s.m.* Transparency.
 —achd, *s. f.* Transparency. transparent-ness, clearness, limpidness.
 tri-shoilsean, *** -ein, s.m.* Transparency
 trif (DMK) *s.* Elegant appearance. 'Se sin a chuireadh t'air, *that is what would make it look elegant*—*W. coast of Ross.*
 tri-thoghair, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Triphthong.
 tri-fichead, *a.* Sixty. Tri-fichead 's a h-aon, *sixty-one*; tri-fichead saigheadear 's a h-aon deug, *71 soldiers.*
 tri-ficheadamb, *a.* Sixtieth.
 tri-fille, *a.* Threefold, triple.
 tri-filleach, see tri-fille.
 trig, see triuthach.
 trigeadan, *** s.pl.* Trigentals.
 tri-ghamhach, *s. f.* Cow that has been three years without calving—*Lewis.*
 tri-ghuth, *s.m.* Triphthong.
 tri-ghanach, see trilleachan.
 trilean, *** -ein, s.m.* Quavering sound. 2 Warbling.
 trileanta, *† -einte, a.* Thrilling. 2 Warbling. 3 Trifling. 4 Quavering. 5 Quick in sound or action.
 † trillis, trilse, *s. f.* Locks of hair. 2 Bushy or luxuriant hair. A' cleachdadh le'n trileibh, *struggling with their luxuriant locks.*
 —each, *a.* Luxuriant or bushy, as hair.
 trilleach (DC) *s.m.* Disturbance, breach of the peace—*Uist.*
 trilleachail (DC) *a.* Industrious.
 trilleachan, *s. m.* Pied oyster-catcher, sea-piet, sand-piper. 2 Guillemot.
 trilleachan, *-ain, s.m.* Grey plover—*squatarola cinerea.*
 —glas, *† s.m.* Sand-piper, see luathar-an glas.
 —traighe, *† s.m.* Ringed plover—*charadrius hiaticula.* 2 *†* Sand-lark, sea-lark, see luatharan. 3 **** Collared oyster-catcher.
 —traghaid, see trilleachan-traighe.
 trillsean, *-ein, -ean, s.m.* Lantern, small torch, lamp, flambeau, rushlight. 2 **Glimmer, glimmering fire, rush-wick.* 3 *** s.pl.* Sparkles.
 trilleineach, *-aiche, a.* Of, or abounding in lanterns, rush-wicks or torches. 2 Glimmering, sparkling, twinkling.
 trillsidh, *** s. f.* Torch. 2 Lamp.
 tri-mheurach, *** -aich, s.m.* Any instrument with three prongs. 2 Three-pronged fork. 3 Trident.
 trinnse, *** s. f.* Trench.
 tri-nsear, *-ir, -an, s.m.* Plate, trencher.
 triobhaire (CR) *s.m.* Cheat, knave, rascal—*W. of Ross.*
 trioblaich, ** v.a.* Triple, make three-fold.
 trioblaid, *-e, -ean, s. f.* Trouble, anxiety, vexa-

tion, tribulation. 2 **Distress, calamity* *Là mo th., the day of my trouble*; is lionmhor t. agus teinn a thig air an threan choir, *many straits and calamities fall to the lot of the up-right*; le t. chruaidh, *with sore distress*
 trioblaidach, *-eiche, a.* Troubled, distressed. 2 Distressing, calamitous, afflicting, distressful, vexatious, afflicted 3 Busy. Ni t., *a distressful thing, sore distressed.*
 —adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Troubling, act of troubling, annoying or distressing. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of trioblaidich.
 trioblaidich, *pr. pt. a'* trioblaideachadh, *v.a.* Trouble, molest, vex, distress, afflict.
 —te, *past pt.* of trioblaidich. Troubled, vexed, distressed.
 triobuail, *pr. pt. a'* triobualadh, *v.a. & n.* Vibrate, quiver. 2 Swing. 3 Play. 4 Strike, handle or finger a stringed instrument.
 triobualadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Quavering, thrilling
 triobuilt, ** a.* see tri-fille.
 trioch, see triogh.
 triochad, *a.* Thirty.
 triochdadh (DO) *v.a.* Save, rescue—*Skye.*
 triodach, *-aiche, a.* Transparent.
 triogh, ** s. f.* see triuthach. 2 ** Fit of laughing or coughing.*
 tri-oinneach, *a.* Triangular.
 —ich, *s.m.* Triangle.
 tri-oinneag, *-eig, -an, s. f.* Triangle, triangular figure.
 triolanta, *** a.* Quavering, warbling. 2 Trifling, inconsiderable. Le d' phuirt triolanta, *with thy warbling strains.*
 triollachan, see trilleachan. 2 **Schemer.*
 triolluinn (MS) *a.* Perplexed.
 triom, for tromham.
 trioman, *s. m.* Large fuzz-ball, see beach.
 triom-sa, *emphat. form* of triom.
 Trionaid, *-e, s. f.* The Holy Trinity. An T. Chruithear, *the Godhead.*
 —each, *-eiche, a.* Of the Holy Trinity. 2 Trinitarian.
 —each, *s.m.* Trinitarian.
 triopaiseach (MS) *a.* Hemorrhoidal.
 triopall, ** -ail, s.m.* Bunch, cluster, festoon.
 —ach, see trioplach.
 trioplach, *-aiche, a.* Bunchy, clustered, in festoons. 2 **Trim, tidy.*
 triosgan, *** -ain, s.m.* Household stuff.
 triotar, only seems to occur in "a thriotar!" *you know*—*Suth-d.* [trudair]
 † triotro, for tromps.
 tripleag, *s. f.* Fairy spell.
 triplich, *** v.a.* Cube.
 tri-rabhach, *-aich, s. f.* Three-oared boat, trireme.
 —, *-aiche, a.* Three-oared.
 tri-shiolach, *a.* Of three syllables.
 —, *s.m.* Trisyllable.
 tri-shioladh, *-aidh, -aidhean, s.m.* Trisyllable.
 tri-shliosnach, *a.* Triateral.
 † trist, *a.* Sad. 2 Tired.
 † —, *s. Curse.*
 tri-theamh, *† a.* Third. An t. fear, *the third man.*
 Trithinn, *gen. sing.* of Tritheann. Occurs in a place-name (Sgeir-an-Trithinn) in Loch Torridon, which consists of three humps.
 † Tritheann (AO) *-inn, s. f.* The Trinity.
 tri-theudach, *a.* Three-stringed.
 Trithion, see Tritheann.
 tri-uairean, *** adv.* Thrice. 2 Three hours (for tri uairean an uaireadair.) 3 Three o'clock.
 triubhas, *-ais, -an, s.m.* Trousers, pantaloons. 2 Ancient article of Highland dress, generally made of tartan cloth, and consisting of trousers and stockings in one piece, trows. 3 (Fionn)

- Roe of a fish—*prov.* (*—Argyll & West of Inverness-shire—AH.*)
- triubhasach, -aiche, *a.* Trousered
- triubhsair,* *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of *trouser*.
- triúcar, -ean, *s.m.* Rascal, rogue.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Roguish, rascally.
- eachd, *s.f.* Roguery, villainy.
- triuchan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Stripe of distinguishing colour in tartan. T. geal is dubh, *a white and black stripe*.
- triuchanach, *a.* In stripes.
- triughas, see triubhas.
- triugh,* see triuthach.
- triúine,** *s.f.* Poverty.
- triúir, *s.* Three persons. [*Governs gen. pl.*] Rug mi dha t. mhac, *I bore him three sons*.
- triúir-an-aon, *s.* The Trinity.
- triúirean,* -ein, -an, *s.m.* Marble, children's play-bullet. 2***Sheep's purl.* Ag iomairt air triúirean, *playing at marbles*.
- triúllainn, (MS) *a.* Intricate.
- triúllainn, see treallainn.
- triúnn, *s.m.* Poor person.
- , *a.* Poor.
- triúrsair, -ean, *s.m.* see triubhsair.
- triuthach, (an), -aich, *s.f.* Whooping-cough
- triuthaire, *Gairloch* for triobhaire.
- achd, (DMY) *s.f.* Dishonesty.
- triuthar, (DC) *s.f.* Kinks of the whooping-cough—*Dist.*
- triuthas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* see triubhas.
- triútraich, *s.f.* Twittering. 'S aluinn mo th. 's mo ghlagan, *my twittering and my trilling are superb—An Smeòrach, McD., 13. 3.*
- trò, *s.m.* Visit, occasion. Air an t. seo, *on this occasion*. 2†*Trip*.
- tro', for troimh.
- troag, *s.f.* Loose coat or cloak—*W. coast Ross*.
- trobh, see trò.
- trobhad, Come, come to me, come along with me—the opposite of *chugad*. [*Used only in conversation—***]
- aibh, Come (ye), come (ye) to me.
- trobhd, see trobhad.
- tróc,** *v.a.* Chaffer.
- troc, (DU) *s.m.* Trash, rubbish, scum.
- trócairn,* *s.* Chaffery, haggling.
- trócar, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Mercy, pity. 2 Act of compassion. 3 Blessing, favour. 4***Pardon*.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Merciful, compassionate, pitiful. Gut., *mercifully*.
- eachd, *s.f.* Mercifulness, clemency, willingness to pardon, compassionate regard.
- trócairiche, *comp.* of trócaireach. More or most merciful.
- troch, *s.* Short life.
- trochd, *v.n.* Negotiate.
- trochladh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Loosening.
- trod, -uid & -oid, *s.m.* Scolding, reproof. 2 Quarrel, strife, struggle, battle, contention. 3**Quarrel among ladies*. 4 Reprimand. 5***Starling*. Cridhe nach sgriùich an t., *a heart that will not tire in battle*; fhuair e a th., *he got a [lit. his] scolding*.
- trod, -oid, *s.m.* Scolding, act of scolding. A' t., *pr.pt.* of troid.
- trod, *v.* see troid.
- trodach, -aiche, *a.* Apt to scold. 2 Quarrelsome, riotous, quarrelling. 3 Scolding. 4 Struggling. Gut., *fightingly*.
- trodachas, -ais, *s.m.* see trodaireachd.
- trodadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Scolding.
- trodag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Scolding female.
- trodail, -e, *a.* see trodach.
- trodair, -ean, *s.m.* Scolder, quarrelsome person. [*trodaire*]
- trodaireachd, *s.f.* Scolding habit of scolding or quarrelling.
- trodan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* dim. of trod. Slight scolding or quarrelling.
- ach, *a.* Quarrelsome.
- trodhan, -ain, *s.m.* ***Vulture*. 2 (AF) Bird of prey.
- trog, *s.* Business—*Badenoch*. 2 Busyness. 3†*Busy dealing*.
- trog, *pr.pt.* a' trogail, *v.a.* *Prov.* for tog. [*Tog with prep. ro inserted—†*]
- trog, -oig, *s.m.* Trash.
- trog,†† *s.m.* Truck, barter *Scots*. trock.
- troga, (AC) *s.* War. Oba troga, *a spell of war*.
- trogair, (AH) *s.m.* Person engaged in cattle-dealing on a small scale
- trógbhail,† *s.f.* Quarrel
- trógbhoil,* *s.f.* Grumbling, murmuring, grunting. 2 Eternal scold, quarrel, dispute, wrangling. Na tog t. air an ain-eol, *do not quarrel with a stranger*
- each,* *a.* Apt to murmur or grumble gruntingly.
- trogh, *s.* Children.
- troghad, *s.* Soft-rolling, full-orbed eyes.
- troghan,** -ain, *s.m.* Raven.
- troghbhall, see trogbhail.
- troghna, see trean-ri-trean.
- troghnadh, (AF) *s.m.* Corn-drink. see tréan-ri-trean.
- troich, -e, -ean, *s.m.* & *f.* Dwarf, hunchback person. 2 Coward. 3 Evil-disposed person. 4 Ninnys.
- eachd,†† *s.f.* Deformity.
- ealachd, *s.f.* see droichealachd.
- eil, -e, *a.* see droicheil.
- troichilean,†† *s.m.* Pigmy, dwarf. 2 (AF) Willow wren.
- troid, *pr.pt.* a' trod, *v.a.* Scold, wrangle, fight, quarrel, strive, contend. 2 Rebuke, reprimand. Th. mo bhean is th. i rium, *is th. mi rithe o' n'a th. i rium, my wife scolded me in earnest, and I scolded her because she did so*.
- troid, *gen.sing.* of troid
- troid-each, (AF) *s.m.* War-horse.
- troidh, see troigh.
- troidht, (OR) *s. f.* Shoe worn out of shape—*Skye*, [trait] 2 (trait) Cataplasm, poultice, bandage.
- troigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* The foot, a foot. 2 Measure of 12 inches. 3 Sole of the foot. 4***rarely*. Sorrow. Tomhais e le troighibh ruisgte, *measure it barefooted*.
- troigh,** *a.* Short-lived.
- troigheach,** -ich, *s.m.* Footman. 2 Pedestrian. 3 Foot-soldier.
- an, (DMY) *s.m.* Flap of a headless stocking which covers the troigh, and is kept in place by srulachan round the second and third toes.†
- troighean, -ein, *s.m.* Pedal.
- troight, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see trait.
- ear, see troidhtear.
- troightearachd, see troidhtearachd.
- troileis, -e, *s.f.* Any trifling thing. 2††*Childish merriment*.
- each, -eiche, *a.* Trifling, little worth. 2 Given to trifles, childish.
- eachd, *s.f.* see troileis.
- troimchill,** *s.f.* Sanctuary.
- troime, see truime.
- ad, see truimead.
- achd, see truimeachd.
- troimh, *prep.* Through, from side to side. 2 All over, along the whole extent. 3 By, from, by means of. Thus combined with the personal pronouns:— tromham, *through me*; tromhad, *through thee*; troimhe, *through him*; troimeis, *through her*; tromhainn, *through us*; tromhaibh, *through you*; trompa, *through them*. [As

pirates a word following and governs the dative.]
troimh-a-chéile, *adv.* Through other, mixed, confused.

—, *s.* Agitation.

troimhe, (troimh + e) *prep. pron.* Through him or it.

troimh-lot, *v. a.* Empale. 2 Pierce. 3 Give a mortal wound.

troimh-ranusaich, *v. a.* Explore.

troimh-sgrúid, *v. a.* Explore.

troimpe, (troimh + i) *prep. pron.* Through her.

troinnsear, see troinnsear.

troisg, see traig.

—, -e, -ean, *s. f.* see trasg.

troisgeach, -eiche, see trasgach.

—, -d, *s. f.* see trasgadh.

troisgeadh, see trasgadh.

troisgeul, (AH) *s. m.* (droch sgeul) Ill-omened intelligence. Mach an t. ! away with the unlucky news ! This is a common exclamation from a listener when one tells of the death of a cow or horse belonging to a third party, as such news is believed to entail loss in the live stock of the person in whose dwelling it is recounted.

troiste, *s. f.* Three-footed stool.

troite, see traoidhte.

—, -ar, see traoidhtear.

—, -arachd, see traoidhtearachd.

troll, *s.* Corruption.

trom, truime, *s. m.* Weight, any weight, burden, load. 2 Encumbrance. 3 Difficulty. 4 Protection, charge, defence. 5 Pregnancy. 6* Embarrassment, impediment. 7†† Sink (lead) of a fishing-line. Tog do th. dhiom, *remove your burden or charge from me, do not be so severe on me*; nach bitheadh a th. cinn, *that he would not be a burden to us*; cha bhi sin 'na th. ort, *that will not be an encumbrance to you*.

trom, -uime, *a.* Heavy, ponderous, weighty. 2 Afflictive, sore, oppressive. 3 Difficult, hard, painful, laborious. 4 Wearying, fatiguing. 5 Sorrowful, sad, dejected, melancholy, mournful. 6 Causing grief or sadness. 7 Dull of hearing. 8 Sleepy. 9 Pregnant. 10 Addicted. 11* Luxuriant, rank. 12 Deep, profound, as sleep. T. air an ól, *addicted to liquor*; bárr t., *a rank or luxuriant crop*; callach th., *a heavy burden, oppressive burden*; cadal t., *profound sleep*; am tonn a' briseadh gu t., *the strain breaking mournfully*; is taitneach ach is t. do ghubh, *pleasant but sad is thy voice*; dioghailt th., *severe vengeance*; an sealladh t., *the sad spectacle*.

†trom, *s. m.* Blame, rebuke.

troma, *s. m.* Shaft or tram of a cart—*Lewis*.

tromachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Making heavy, act of increasing the weight of. 2 Burdening act of burdening. 3 Oppressing, act of oppressing. 4* Aggravating, loading. 5 Making sad or dejected. 6* Getting heavier, more ponderous or addicted. A' t.—, *pr. pt.* of tromach.

tromadas, -ais, *s. m.* Drowsiness. 2 Depression. tromach, *pr. pt.* a' tromachadh, *v. a. & n.* Make heavy or heavier. 2 Burden, oppress. 3 Become heavy or heavier. 4 Get more addicted. 5 Aggravate. 6 Deject, make melancholy.

—, -te, *past pt.* of tromach. Made heavy or heavier. 2 Loaded, burdened. 3 Oppressed. 4 Made sad, saddened.

trom-aileach, -eiche, *a.* Strong-smelling.

tromaintinn, see truime-intinn.

—, —, —each, see trom-intinneach.

tromalach, †† -aich, *s. f.* Heavier portion.

troma-lighe, see trom-luighe.

tromaltan, † *s. m.* Numbness from pressure. 2 (DMK) *s. m.* Cold in the head, complicated with pains in various parts of the body—*Caulness*.

troman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Great weight.

troman, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Wood of the bore-tree. see droman.

tromara, *s. m.* see tromarach.

—, -ch, *s. m.* Client.

tromb, -a & -uimb, *pl -an, s. f.* Jew's harp. "trump."

—, -aid, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Trumpet.

—, -aideach, *a.* Like a trumpet.

—, -aidear, -eir, -an, *s. m.* Trumpeter.

trombair, -ean, see trombaidear.

—, -eachd, *s. f.* Trumpeting, business of a trumpeter. 2 Playing on a Jew's harp. 3* Harping. 4* Carping. 5* Canting.

trom-bhoid, see trom-bhòd.



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trom-bhòd, -an, *s. m.* Vervain, mallow—*verbena officinalis*. Also called holy herb, Juno's tears, pigeon's grass and simpler's joy. [trom-bhad —DM.]

trom-bhanoglach, -aich, *s. f.* Female client.

trom-bholachd, *s. f.* Strong smell.

trom-bhuail, *s. v. a.* Strike heavily, strike hard.

Trom-bhuaillear leis, *it shall be struck hard by him*.

trom-bhuidheann, *s. f.* Tribe of vas-sals, clan.

trom-chadal, -ail, *s. m.* Heavy sleep. 2 Lethargy.

—, —, -ach, *a.* Sleeping heavily, 2 Causing deep sleep. 3 Lethargic.

—, -aiche, *s. m.* Lethargic person.

trom-chasair, *s. m.* Heavy shower.

trom-cheannach, -aiche, *a.* Heavy-headed

trom-cheannachd, †† *s. f.* Backwardness.

trom-cheannas, (MS) *s. m.* Idleness.

trom-chluasach, -aiche, *a.* Dull of hearing.

trom-chuis, *s. f.* Important case.

—, —, -each, *a.* Important, of great concern.

trom-ghéan, -a, *s. m.* Melancholy.

tromhad, *prep. pron.* (troimh + thu) Through thee.

tromhaibh, *prep. pron.* (troimh + sibh) Through you.

tromhainn, *prep. pron.* (troimh + sinn) Through us.

tromham, *prep. pron.* (troimh + mi) Through me, through my means.

trom-intinn, -e, see truime-intinn.

—, —, —each, -eiche, *a.* Melancholy, dejected. Gu t., *dejectedly*.

tromla, (AO) *s.* Cows.

tromlach, -aich, *s. m.* Weight, bulk. Na'sm adhaile uimpe na an t. dhinn féin, *esteeming her more than most of ourselves*.

trom-lighe, see trom-luighe.

trom-luaidhe, (AH) *s. f.* Leaden sinker of a fishing

trom-luighe, *s.f.* Nightmare. 2 Weight on the heart or spirits. 3 Distracting grief. 4**Overlaying. Gach maraiche air seachran le t., *each mariner forgetting (leaving) his course through grief.*

trom-luigh, *v.n.* Overlay.

trom-mhathair, -mhàthar, *s.f.* Matron.

trom-oglach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Client.

tromp, -oimp & -uimp, see tromb.

trompa, *prep.pron.* (troimh + iad) Through them.

trompaid, -ean, see trombaid.

trompair, -ean, see trombair.

tromsanach, -aiche, *a.* Sad, heavy, dull, dozy.

—adh, (MS) *s.m.* Obstupefaction.

tromsanaich, -e, *s.f.* Heaviness, dullness, stupefaction, sleepiness

—, (MS) *v.n.* Genums. 2 Mope.

trom-shuain, ** *s.f.* Profound sleep. 2 Lethargy.

trom-thuradh, ** *s.m.* Great draught.

trom-tric, ** *a.* Pell-mell.

tromsail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Spire, steeple.

†trose, *s.m.* Leper.

trosdail, -e & -ala, *a.* Of a serious humour or disposition. 2 Dull, inclined to melancholy, moody, serious, sedate, demure.

trosdalachd, *s.f.* Seriousness. 2 Inclination to melancholy, dullness, demureness.

trosdian, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Pace. 2 Foot. 3 Footstool. 4 Crutch, prop, support, stilt. 5††Pilgrim's staff. 6††Dwarf. 7* Trap.

trosdanach, -aich, *s.m.* Stout or well-built person.

trosq, -uieg (** -oig), *s.m.* Cod-fish. 2 Stupid fellow, lubber, booby. 3 Religious fasting. 4††Tusk-fish. see traig & trosgadh.

trosqach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in, of or belonging to, cod-fish. 2 Stupid, senseless, like a booby. 3 Fasting.

trosqadh, -aidh, see trasqadh.

trosqair, -ean, *s.m.* Cod-fisher. 2 Cod-fishing. 3 Fasting, frequent fasting.

trosqan, ** *s.m.* Goods, chattels.

troslog, ** -oig, *s.f.* Hop, limp.

trosnan, -ain, -an, see trostan.

trost, (OR) *s.m.* Knock, fall, stroke, as of one striking the ground after falling from a height—West coast of Ross.

trost, * *s.m.* Clank, as of metal. 2**Sturdy little fellow. 3 Dwarf.

trostach, *a.* Sturdy. 2 Dwarfish.

trostan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Pace. 2 Foot, 3 Support, prop, pillar. 4 Stilt, crutch. Còig trostain, five pillars.

trostan, ** see trosdan.

trot, *pr.pt.* a' trotadh, *v.a. & n.* Trot.

trot, -a, *s.m.* see trostan. 2* Sheep's foot. Cuir an t-each 'na th., *put the horse a-trotting.*

trotail, *s.f.* Trotting. 2 Jogging motion.

trotair, -ean, *s.m.* Trotter, one who trots.

—caehd, *s.f.* Trotting.

trotan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Trot, trotting pace.

trotanach, -aiche, *a.* Trotting.

tròth, * *s.m.* Trip. 2 Taint. 3 (OR) Turn, occasion, attempt, trial—Skye, Knappdale, Arran. Bha e an seòt., *he was here on one occasion*; t. eile, *another time*; feuch t. eile, *try again, make another attempt.*

tròth, see tràth.

trotha, *s.* Mast-step—Lewis.

trothach, ** *a.* Tainted.

trr-had ! *int.* Instigation of a dog from a distance.

†trù, *s.* Face. 2 Fall.

truacanach, (MS) *a.* Merciful.

truacanta, -ainte, *a.* Compassionate, merciful, pitiful. 2 Affectionate, tender-hearted.

truacantachd, *s.f.* see truacantas. 2 (MS) Re-

morse.

truacantas, -ais, *s.m.* Pity, compassion, compassionate, pitifulness, tender-heartedness. 2 Affectionateness.

truadh, see truagh.

—an, see truaghan.

truagh, -uaghe, *a.* Wretched, miserable, distressing, sad, sorrowful, unhappy. 2 Worthless. 3 Miserly. 4 Poor. 5 Bafeul. 6 Pitiful. Och is duine t. mi ! *O wretched man that I am !*, duine t., *a poor man*; gu t. trom, *wretched and sad*; is t. leam th., *I pity you*; nach t. mo chàradh, *how piteous is my case*; is t. nach fhaca mi e, *it is a pity I did not see him*; is t. mar a thachair, *sad is this occurrence*; is t. an tabhartas e, *it is a miserable gift*; comharra t. a' bhàis, *the dismal symptoms of death*; cha t. leam thu, *I do not pity you*; ma's t. leat e, *if you pity him*. In Arran, truagh gu 'n robh e — pity but he were; t. gu'n robh thu eadar Allan agus Eabhainn, *pity but you were between Allan Craig and Sanda*—form of imprecation.

truaghailach, ** *a.* Compassionate, tender-hearted.

—d, *s.f.* Compassionateness, tender-heartedness.

truaghan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Poor, distressed or wretched creature. 2 Object of pity. 3 Child of misfortune. 4 Miser. 5 "A truaghainn," term of compassion. Na sàruich an t., *oppress not the distressed.*

truaghanach, †† -aiche, *a.* Life-weary. 2 (MS) Commiserable.

truaghanachd, see truaghantachd.

truaghanta, -ainte, *a.* Lamentable, wretched, pitiable.

truaghantachd, *s.f.* Lamentableness, pitiable-ness, abjectness, miserableness, wretchedness, unfortunateness. 2 (MS) Villainage.

truaghas, see truas.

truagh-mheileach, see truaghe-mheileach.

truaghe, *comp.* of truagh.

truaghe, -an, *s.f.* Misery, woe, mischief, evil. 2 2 Bale, calamity. 3 Pity. 4 Wretchedness. Tha 'n t. ort-sa, *you have exceeded all bounds, gone to the mischief*; mo th. thu ! *woe unto you !* na cuimhneadh e a th. na's mó, *let him remember his misery no more*; mo th. sinne ! *woe unto us !* tuireach a truaghe, *the sad tale of his calamity*; mo th. ! *woe is me !* mo th. sinne, *woe unto us !*

truaghmhle, see truaghe-mheile.

truaghmhleach, see truaghe-mheileach

truaghe-mheile, †† *s.f.* Compassion, pity.

truaghe-mheileach, -eiche, *a.* Compassionate, pitiful.

truail, -e, -ean, Sheath, scabbard. 2** rarely, Carcase. Tharruing e a chlaidheamh as a th., *he drew his sword out of the sheath.*

truail, *pr.pt.* a' truailleadh, *v.a.* Pollute, defile, 2 Violate, ravish. 3 Unhallow, profane. 3^d Qualify, reduce spirits to a standard. 5 Adulterate. 6 Sheathe. Th. thu am fearann, *you have polluted the land*; cha t. thu thu-féin, *thou shalt not pollute thyself*; th. do chlaidheamh, *sheathe thy sword.*

truailleadh, ** -ich, *s.m.* Sheath.

—, *a.* Polluting, defiling, violating.

truailleadhadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Polluting, defiling or adulterating, pollution, defilement, adulteration.

truailleadhan, -ain, *s.m.* Mean person.

truailleadhd, * *s.f.* Mean quantity, consideration or disposition. 2 Abjection. 3 Baseness, pollution, adulteration. 4**Defilement.

truailleadair, -ean, *s.m.* Corrupter, violater.

truailleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Polluting, act of polluting or defiling, pollution. 2 Profaning, act of profaning, profanation. 3**Deflowerment, defilement. 4*Reducing of spirits to a standard. 5 Adulteration, corruption. 6 Profanity. *Sruth glan gun t., a stream pure and undefiled. A' t., pt.pt. of truail.*

truaillealachd, see **truailleachd**.

truailleàn, -eìn, *s.m.* Niggard.

—ach, -aich, *s.m.* Miser.

truailleanta, (MS) *a.* Pervertible.

truaillich,** *v.a.* Pollute, unhallow, profane. 2 Deflower. 3 Adulterate.

truailidh, *fut.af.a.* of truail.

truailidh, -e, *s.* Corrupt, corrupted. 2 Corrupting, that corrupts. 3 Rotten, rotted. 4*Dastardly, mean, shabby. 5 Polluting. 6 Bastard. 7 Polluted, defiled, contaminated. 8** Miserable wretched, dismal. *Bha 'n talamh t., the earth was corrupt; duine t., a corrupt man.*

truailidheachd, *s.f.* Pollution, corruption. 2 Rotteness. 3 Wretchedness, miserableness. 4 Meanness of disposition, niggardliness. 5 Pollutedness. *Ri t. thubhairt mi, I said to corruption.*

truailte, *past pt.* of truail. Defiled, corrupted, polluted. 2 Violated, deflowered. 3 Profaned. 4*Reduced to a standard, as spirits. 5 Adulterated. *Uisge t., polluted water; uisge-beatha t., reduced or qualified whisky.*

truain, *pl.* -ean & -tean, *s.m.* Screw.

truàn,* -ain, *s.f.* see **trùghan**.

truas, -ais, *s.m.* Pity, ruth, compassion. 2 Leanness, wretchedness, poverty. *Ghabh e t. dhith, he pitied her wretchedness; t. mo chòir, the wretchedness of my condition.*

truasachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pitying, act of pitying.

A' t., pr.pt. of truasaich.

truasaich, *pr.pt.* a' truasachadh, *v.n.* Pity, compassionate, take pity upon.

truasail, -e, *a.* Compassionate, pitying. 2 Pityable.

truasalachd, *s.f.* Readiness to pity or be compassionate.

trudair, -ean, *s.m.* Stammerer. 2 Dirty, filthy or obscene person, see **trusdair**.

trudaireachd, *s.f.* Dirtiness, filthiness, nastiness, worthlessness, impurity, obscenity.

trudanach, -aich, *s.m.* Wrangler.

trudair, -air, -an, see **trusdair**.

trudarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Stammerer.

trughaid,** *s.* Gripe.

trùghan, -ain, *s.m.* Trowel.

truid,** *s.f.* Field of battle. 2 Strife, battle. 2 Tidy, neat female. *Cèarr am measg t., awkward in the midst of strife.*

truid,* see **druid** & **trod**.

truideag, see **druideag**.

truidheach, *s.m.* Lumber, baggage.

truidleag, (AF) *Mavis*.

truidreach,** -ich, *s.m.* Melody. 2 Warbling, chirping, chattering, twittering.

truigeanta,** *a.* Miserable.

truileach,** *s.f.* Worthless person.

truille,* *s.m.* & *f.* Worthless, dirty person.

truilleach, -ich, *s.m.* & *f.* Dirty or base person. 2 Filthy food.

truime, *s.f.* Weight, heaviness, weightiness. 2 Dejection. *T. inntinn, dejection, melancholy.*

truime, *gn. & comp.* of trom.

truimeachd,** *s.f.* Heaviness, weight. 2 Sadness.

truimead, -oid, *s.m.* Degree of heaviness, faintness or dejectedness. *A' dol an t., growing heavier and heavier.*

truime-inntinn, *s.f.* Dejection, melancholy.

truimpleasg, *s.m.* Fulmination, explosion.

truimid, *comp.* of trom. *Is t. e sin, it is the heavier for that.*

truinnse,** *s.f.* Trench.

truinnsear,** -air, *s.m.* Trencher, plate, salver.

truinnseich,** *v.a.* Trench. 2 Enclose

truis, *pr.pt.* a' truisseadh, *v.a.* Tear or snatch a way. 2 Collect, truss up, gather, tuck up. 3 (MS) Shell.

truis *! int.* (*lit.* gather your tail) Word by which dogs are silenced or driven away. *Also said to a person in contempt. *Truis a mach ! get out ! begone !*

truis,* *s.f.* see **drùis**.

truis a mach *! int.* Get out, clear out altogether —animal call—*Islay, &c.* see **truis a sin** !

truis a sin *! int.* Get out of the way, get to one side—animal call—*Islay, &c.*

truis-bhràghad,†† -e-, -eun-bh-, *s.f.* Necklace. 2 Band of harness.

truis-bhrat,†† -ait, -an, *s.m.* Pack-cloth.

truissealach, see **drùissealach**.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of tucking up, as the clothes. 2 State of having one's clothes tucked up. **A' t., pr.pt.** of truissealach, —d, see **drùissealachd**.

truissealachd, -aidh, see **truissealachadh**.

truissealach, *pr.pt.* a' truissealachadh, *v.a.* Tuck up, as the clothes.

truisseil,* -e, *a.* see **drùiseil**.

truisidh sin ! see **truis a sin** !

truiste, *s.* Succinct.

truitean, (AF) *s.m.* Badger.

truित्रिच, *v.n.* Twitter.

trulainn, *a.* Topsy-turvy.

truil, -a, *s.m.* Head.

trumachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* & *pr.pt.* of trumaich.

trumadas, see **tromadas**.

trumaich, see **tromaich**.

trumpa, see **trompa**.

trumpadair, see **trombaidear**.

trùp, -a, -an, *s.m.* Troop of horse. 2††Nap. (**s.f.) *trup, adv.* Once. *Bha mi ann t., I was there once—Strontian. [Eng. trip]*

trùpach, *a.* In troops.

trùpair, -ean, *s.m.* Trooper. 2* **Romp**.

—eachd, *s.f.* Trooping.

trùp-each, -a-, -an, see **trùp**.

trus, *pr.pt.* a' trusadh, *v.a.* Truss, tuck up, gird.

2 Bundle together. 3 Collect, as sheep. 4** Reprimand. 5 Go to, repair to. *Th. do chinneach ri chèile, thy kindred gathered together;*

a thrusadh lus mu bhun nan stùc, to gather herbs at the foot of the rocks; trus ort ! be off, begone ! a' trusadh do 'n taigh òda, repairing to the alehouse.

trus, -uis, *s.m.* Belt, girdle. 2****Girt**. 3 Bundle.

trus ! see **truis** !

trusach,†† -aich, *s.m.* Sheaf.

trusach, -aiche, *a.* That gathereth, gathering, collecting, bundling, trussing.

trusachan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Parcel, pack.

trusadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Gathering, act of gathering or collecting, as sheep. 2 Tucking, girding, trussing, bundling. 3 Collection, bundle.

trusag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Wad. 2 Bale.

trusaiche, -an, *s.m.* Gatherer, collector.

trus-àite, -an, *s.m.* Wardrobe. 2 Lumber-room.

trusalachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Girding up, preparing, making ready.

trusaladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Girding up, preparing, bestirring.

trusalach, *pr.pt.* a' trusalachadh, *v.a.* Gird up, prepare, make ready, bestir.

trusan, *s.m.* see **trusag**.

truscan, see **trusgan**.

truadaireachd,* *s.f.* Filthiness, abominableness.

2 Dirtiness of person. 3 Filth, dirt, trash.
 trusdar, air, -airean, s.m. Filthy or nasty fellow,
 indecent or obscene person. 2 Debauchee 3
 Clown 4 Drab. 5 Filth, dirt, dust. [*nom.
 trusdair]
 trusdarach, -aiche, a. Cullionly, mucky.;
 trusdarail, (MS) a. Abominable.
 trusdarnach, -aich, s.m. Stammerer.
 trusdrachd, †† s.f. Filthiness, filth.
 trusdromach, -aich, s.m. Busybody.



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trusgan, -ain, -an, s.m. Clothes, dress, vesture,
 mantle, garment, suit of clothes. 2 Shroud.
 3 **Man's privy parts. 4 Smelt. 5 Furniture,
 chattels. 6§ Lady's mantle (plant)—*alchemilla alpina*. So called from its form and the
 satiny under side of the leaves An t. de
 dhealan, in a shroud of lightning; t. air cruin
 an aonaich, lady's mantle on the ridge of the
 hill.
 trusganach, a. Abounding in, or pertaining to,
 lady's mantle. 2 Having many or good clothes.
 Thir mheasail, mhiaghail, th., the esteemed and
 famous land abounding in lady's mantle.
 trusgar, ** air, s.m. Oarweed.
 truslag, ** -aig, s.f. Leap.
 trutag, (DMK) s.f. Loose garment in the form of
 a cape, worn over the shoulders and back in
 wet weather—*Applecross*.
 †truth, a.s.m. Vile beast, beastly thing. 2 Shrew.
 3 Sloven.
 truthair, -ean, s.m. Traitor, villain. 2 Filthy
 fellow. 3 Prevaricator, liar, deluder, knave.
 4 (*truthaire) Bankrupt.
 truthaireachd, s.f. Villainy, low mean actions,
 knavery, bribery, deceit. 2 Revolt.
 truthaireach, -eiche, a. Pettifogging
 truthair, -air, s.m. Dirty, indecent or obscene
 person, sloven, slattern.
 truthaireachd, s.f. Dirtiness, slovenliness, filth-
 iness, obscenity.
 tu, pers.pron. Thou, you. [For information as
 to the distinctive uses of tu and thu, see under
 thu; and for the difference between thu and
 sibh, see under sibh. Is tu an gille, thou art
 the (right) fellow; is gabhaidh tu mi a steach,
 and thou shalt take me in; na'n tigeadh tu, if
 thou wert to come.
 tuacaird, s.f. Winding of yarn.
 tuachail, a. Prudent, wise, cunning.
 tuacholl, see tuacheal.
 tuadh, -aidh, -an, s.f. see tuagh. 2 rarely, Re-
 nown.
 tuadhi ! int. Call to a bull—*Suth'1*.
 tuafair, s.m. Bungler, humdrum.
 tuafaireachd, s.f. Bungle.
 tuagh, -aigh, -an, s.f. Hatchet, axe. †2§ Yew.
 Mar t. an glaic saoir, like an axe in the grasp
 of a carpenter; iarunn na tuaghe, axe-head.

tuagha, s.pl. Hooks, crooks 2 Hinges.
 tuaghach, †† a. Like a hatchet or axe
 tuagh-airm, tuagh-, -an-, s.f. Battle-axe.



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tuagh-chatha, tuagh-, -an-, s.f. Battle-axe, Loch
 aber-axe.
 tuagh-chuillse, s.f. Fleam, cattle lancet, instru-
 ment for bleeding cattle.
 tuagh-fhola, s.f. Fleam.
 tuaibheisteach, (MS) s.m. Scrawl. 2 Scrawler.
 tuaicheal, -eil, -an, s.m. Dizziness, confusion, be-
 wilderment of mind, vertigo.
 tuaichealach, -aiche, a. Dizzy 2 Causing diz-
 ziness. 3 Vermicular.
 tuaichle, s.f. Augury. 2 Enchantment.
 tuafear, see tuafair.
 tuaighe, (AF) s.m. Farm bull.
 tuaileachd, s.f. Daybreak, twilight.
 tuaileas, -eis, -an, s.m. Reproach, slander, cal-
 umny, libel, defamation, detraction, imputa-
 tion, scandal. 2 Disorder. 3†† Dark view.
 tuaileas, v.a. Defame—*Dáin Iam Ghobha*.
 tuaileasach, -aiche, a. Reproachful, calumnious,
 dealing in scandal, defamatory, slanderous, li-
 bellous, detractory. 2**Turbulent.
 tuaileasachd, s.f. ind. Contumeliousness, calum-
 niousness, talebearing. †2 Crepuscule.
 tuaileasag, -aig, -an, s.f. Woman addicted to
 scolding or scandal, quarrelsome female, foul-
 mouthed female, disorderly female.
 tuaileasach, (MS) v.a. Backbite, disdain, de-
 tract. 2 Belie.
 tuaileasach, s.m. Calumniator.
 tuailt, see tubhailt.
 tuailte, see tubhailt.
 tuailteach, see tubhailteach.
 tuailtear, see tubhailtear.
 tuailtearachd, see tubhailtearachd
 tuaim, s.f. Fence. 2 gen.sing. of tuam.
 tuaimel, * v.a. Swathe awkwardly, huddle on
 clothes.
 tuain, v.a. Loosen—*Uist*.
 tuaineal, -eil, -an, s.m. Stupor, dizziness, verti-
 go. Ghlaic e an t-aosdharach 'na th., he grasp-
 ed the oak in his dizziness.
 tuainealach, -aiche, a. Dizzy, causing dizziness.
 tuainealach, -aich, see tuainealach.
 tuainealach, -e, s.f. Giddiness, dizziness, stu-
 pidity, amazement.
 tuainig, see tualag.
 tuair, gen.sing. of tuar.
 †tuair, v.n. Bode, portend, predict.
 tuair, see tuathair.
 tuairalachd, ** s.f. Hardihood.
 tuaiream, -eim, -an, s.f. Guess, conjecture, ran-
 dom, venture. 2 Quantity, number. 3 Aim,
 design. 4 Sense, judgment. 5 Vicinity, near-
 ness, neighbourhood. 6 (MS) Averago. 7**Opin-
 ion. 8† Direction. 9 Pursuit. Cha'n 'eil dith t.
 air, he does not want sense; 'dó 'n t, a th' ann f
 what quantity or number are there of them? dh'
 fhalbh e m' a t., he went in pursuit of her;
 thilg e m' a th. e, he aimed it at him; dh'fhág
 mi m' an t. seo e, I left it hereabout; mu th.

an aon áite, *much about the same place*; thaobh thuairim, *at venture*; thuit i mu' thuairim, *she fell beside him*; mu' n' t. sin, *thereabout*; sluagh m' r' t., *hosts around you*.

Mu thuairim, in *Arran* = to, in the sense of sending to, db' ionnsuidh; chuir mi litir m' a thuairim, *mu thuairim Sheumais, I sent a letter to him, to James*.

tuaireamach, -aiche, *a. Conjectural. 2 Sensible. tuaireamas, † see tuairmeas.*

tuaireap, -eip, -an, *s.m. Turbulence, confusion, fray, squabble, fight, tumult.*

tuaireapach, -aiche, *a. Turbulent, squabbling, fighting, tumultuous, boisterous, disorderly, causing squabbles, awkward.*

tuaireapachd, *s.f. Boisterousness.*

tuaireapadh, (MS) *s.m. Boisterousness.*

tuaireil, *a. Hale. 2 Hardy—Glendochart. see tuairail.*

tuaighe, ** s.f. Confusion, ado, affray, tumult, riot, squabble, fray, fight. 2 (MS) Distemper. Ughdar na t., the author of confusion.*

tuaigin, *s.f. Hatchel. 2 Washing-staff.*

tuaigheach, -eiche, *a. Confused, disturbed, tumultuous, disorderly. 2 Causing confusion. 3 Seditious. Gu t., tumultuously.*

tuaigheachd, -idh, *s.m. Confusion, chaos, disturbance, agitation, bluster, broil. 2 Sedition. 3 Dismay—Dán I. Ghobha.*

tuaigheach, ** v.a. Confound, concern, puzzle. 2 Bamboozle. 3 Blast.*

† tuaigse, -e, -ean, *s.f. Symbol, character. 2 Notification, account.*

tuairisgeul -eil (& sgeoil, †) *pl. -an, s.m. Detail, description, definition. 2 Made-up-story. 3 Defamation, calumny, slander, bad report. Droch th., a bad report; t. mhóran, the defamation of many; t. bréige, a false report.*

tuairisgeulach, -aiche, *a. Describing, descriptive. 2 Raising calumnies, calumnious, defaming, defamatory, slanderous.*

tuairisgeulaich, *v.a. Define, describe, depict.*

tuairisgeulaiche, *s.m. Describer.*

tuairisgíoch, (MS) *v.a. Depaint.*

tuairmeachach, -aich, *see tuairreamach.*

tuairmeachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Guessing, venturing, aiming.*

tuairmeachd, *see tuairream.*

tuairmeas, -eis, *s.m. Guess, venture, opinion, conjecture. 2 Hap-hazard, venture. Thaobh thuairmeas, at a venture; mu thuairmeis, see tuairream.*

tuairmeasach, -aiche, *a. Random.*

tuairmeis, *see tuairream.*

tuairmich, *v.a. Guess, conjecture. 2 Venture, aim.*

tuairmis, *see tuairream.*

tuairmis, † *v.a. Hit on, discover. 2† Aim indefinitely.*

tuairmse, *see tuairream. Ant-urram árd gun tuairms, the high honour without doubt. —Moladh na Gáidhlig*

tuairmeasachadh, *see tuairmeachadh. 2 (MS) Adventure.*

tuairmsear, (MS) *s.m. Guesser.*

tuairmsich, (MS) *v.a. Aim, conjecture, guess.*

† tuairn, *s.f. *Turning-loom (P. lathe.)*

tuairneadh, -idh, -idhean, *s.m. Foreboding.*

tuairneag, -eig, -an, *s.f. Anything round, boss.*

2 Neat, tidy little woman. 3 Ball. 4 Small

wooden drinking-cup, also called cuach. 5

Cap. 6 *Coble, kind of punt.

tuairneagach, -aiche, *a. Neat, tidy. 2 Roundish.*

2† Full of caps.

tuairneal, ** s.m. Trundle.*

tuairnean, -ein, -an, *s.m. Mallet, hammer, beetle. 2† Lathe.*

tuaírnear, -ir, -an, *s.m. Turner.*

tuaírnearachd, *s.f. Turning, turner's trade, employment of turning, working at a lathe.*

† tuaírp, -e, -ean, *s.f. Prophecy.*

tuaírsgeul, ** see tuairisgeul.*

—ach, *see tuairisgeulach.*

tuaísl, ** s.m. Dolt, awkward person 2 (AH) Base contemptible fellow. 3 Diminutive person. 4*

† Slovenly person

tuaísleach, -eiche, *a. Awkward, stupid, clownish, slovenly, untidy, unseemly. 2 Preposterous.*

tuaísleachd, *s.f. Stupidity, slovenliness, unseemliness.*

tuaíslealachd, *s.f. Stupidity, clumsiness, awkwardness.*

tuaísdear, -eir, -an, *s.m. Clown, dolt, awkward fellow, bungler. 2† Large stick.*

tuaísdearachd, *s.f. Clumsiness, awkwardness.*

tuaísdeil, -e, *a. Awkward, stupid.*

tuaísgeart, ** s. The North.*

tuaíteal, *a. Austere.*

tuaítealachd, *s.f. Austereity.*

tuaith, *s.f. Lordship, territory.*

tuaith, *inflection of tuath.*

tuaithcheall, *s. Skill, sagacity.*

tuaithéalachd, *s.f. Husbandry.*

tuaithéal, -eile, *a. see tuathal.*

tuaithéalach, *a. see tuathal.*

tuaithéalán, † -ain, -an, *s.m. Wrong, ill-doing man.*

tuaithleus, (MS) *s. Amaurosis.*

tual, *see tuathal.*

tual, *a. Noted, remarkable for either good or evil. 2 Awkward.*

tualachd, *s.f. Possibility.*

tualag, *s.f. Diarrhoea.*

tualagach, *a. Purgative.*

tualag, † *v.a. Loose, ravel. 2 Have flux. 3 Un-*

yoke, as horses—*Perthshire.*

tualagte, *a. Loose, slack.*

tualaing, *a. Able.*

tualaing, *see tulaing.*

tualaing, *s.f. Patience.*

tual-bheist, *s.pl. Exploits, brave deeds.*

tual-chaint, *s.f. Ribaldry, jargon, gibberish.*

tuam, *see tuama. Cadal nan tuam, the sleep of the grave; ula nan tuam, the grass (beard) of the mounds.*

tuama, -n, *s.f. Tomb, grave. 2 Cave. 3 Moat.*

4 Mound. 4 rarely Farm.

tuamach, -aiche, *a. Abounding in graves, tombs or mounds. 2 Of, or belonging to, tombs, graves or mounds. 3 Like a tomb.*

tnamaich, *v.a. Entomb.*

tuamaichte, *past pl. of tuamaich. Entombed.*

tuamail, *see tuamach.*

tuamann, *a. Plerce. 2 Morose.*

tuamhsaíol, *s.pl. Roll in clothes, huddle, endeavour to extricate out of a labyrinth or great deal of clothes.*

tuanag, *see tualag & tonag.*

tuanlaig, *v. Loose, have flux—Perthshire.*

tua-phoil, -phuill, *s.m. Whirlpool.*

tuar, -air, -an, *s.m. Colour, hue, appearance, countenance, complexion. 2 Hardship. 3 Food.*

4 Cast. 5 Fear. 6 Life. 7 Presage, omen,

foreboding, auspice. 8 Forerunner. 9 House.

10 Advantage, profit. 11 Merit, desert. 12

Meriting, deserving. A' t—, *pr.pt. of tuar.* Cha

'n 'eil t. air an t-iasgach tighinn na b' fhearr,

there is no appearance of the fishing improving;

gné sam bith thuair, *any kind of hardship;* fail-

eus mu'n t., *a shade upon their countenance;* mat

th. na soillae, *like the appearance of light;* ion-

kantas mu'n t., *wonder at their fear;* gun

teach gun t., *without house or life;* tráth

- bhios tuar 'dol as air na gobhair, cha bheir iad ach buic, *when the goats are about to become extinct (senseless), they only bring forth bucks*; bha a th. air a' bhreitheamh mo leig-eil mu sgaoil, *the judge appeared likely to let me go.*
- tuar, *pr.pt. a' tuar, v.a. Deserve, merit.* An ni a th. thu, *what you deserved*; 'dé a tha thu a' tuar a dheanamh ort? *what do you deserve to be done to you?* tha thu a' t. do chrochadh, *you deserve to be hanged.*
- tuaradh, * -aidh, *s.m. Quantity, number.* 'Dé n t. a th' ann? *what quantity is there?* mu'n t. sin, *about that quantity.*
- tuaradh, -aidh, *s.m. Sauce.*
- tuaragan, -ain, *s.m. Bleacher.*
- tuarail, -e, *a. Having a good complexion, hue or colour.* 2 Hardy, stout, firm. 3 see tuath-rail.
- tuaram, see tuairam.
- tuarasdal, -ail, -an, *s.m. Wages, reward, hire, fee, salary, stipend.* 2 Desert. Ainmich do th., *appoint thy wages*; là Fhéill Brighde gheibh na seirbhísich t. slán, *on Candlemas Day servants get their full wage*—i.e. they can work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The saying refers to Candlemas Old Style, now 14th. Feb.
- tuarasdalach, -aich, see tuasasdalacha.
- tuarasdalachadh, -aidh, *s.m. Hiring, act of hiring.* A' t., *pr.pt. of tuaradalaich.*
- tuarasdalaich, *pr.pt. a' tuaradalachadh, v. a. Hire, engage for a fee.*
- tuarasdalaiche, -ean, *s.m. Hireling, mercenary.* 2 One who hires.
- tuarasdalaichte, *past pt. of tuaradalaich.*
- tuarasgar, (AF) *s.m. Shellfish,*
- tuarg, *s.m. Beetle, mill.*
- tuargan, -ain, *s.m. Discontent, dissatisfaction, complaining, squabble, misunderstanding.* 2 Beating. 3 Sedition.
- tuarganach, -aiche, *a. Dissatisfied, discontented, squabbling.*
- tuarganach-catha, *s.m. Chief, commander, field-marshal, generalissimo.*
- tuarganachd, *s.f. Discontentedness, dissatisfaction.*
- tuargnadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. Discontent, dissatisfaction.* 2 Sedition. 3 Misunderstanding.
- tuar-mhanadh, †† -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m. Omen.*
- tuarnairich, *v.a. Make by turning.*
- tuarnalaich, *Gairloch for tuarnealaich.*
- tuartan, (DMK) *s.m. Cold in the head—Caithness.*
- tuasaid, -e, -ean, *s.f. Tumult, quarrel, row, fray, brawl, wrangle, fight, contention.* 2 Bluster. 3†† Sedition. T. ghaioth agus chreag, *the battle of winds and rocks.*
- tuasaidheach, -eiche, *a. Quarrelsome, tumultuous, riotous, brawling, wrangling.* 3 Seditious.
- tuasaidheach, *s.f. Squabbling, quarrelsomeness, wrangling.*
- tuasaidheachd, (MS) *s.f. Turbulence.*
- tuasaidich, (MS) *v. Brawl.*
- tuasair, see tuaisdear.
- tuasgail, see fuasgail.
- tuasgailte, see fuasgailte.
- tuasgart, *a. North, northern.*
- tuasglach, -aich, *s.m. One who releases.* —, *a. Aperient, see fuasglach.*
- tuasgladh, see fuasgladh.
- tuasglagadh, ** -aidh, *s.m. Releasing, loosening.* 2 Dissolving.
- tuath, *a. North, northern.* An airde t., *the North*; bho 'n t., *from the North or northward*; gaioth t., *north wind*; t. ort, *northward of you*; an taobh t., *the north side, the north country, the North.*
- tuath, -a, *s.f. coll. Tenantry, peasantry, laity, country people, husbandmen, aggregate number of any land proprietors, farmers or tenants.* Air an t., *on the country*; an t., an tuath-cheathairn, *the tenantry*; is treasa t. na tighearna, *tenantry are stronger than laird.*
- ach, -aiche, *a. Having many tenants.* 2 Of, or belonging to, the tenantry. 3 Northerly.
- ach, -aich, *s.m. North Highlander.* 2 rarely, Lord, proprietor.
- † tuathachd, *s.f. ind. Sovereignty, lordship, proprietorship.*
- tuathag, -aig, -an, *s.f. see tuthag.*
- tuathair, -e, -ean, *s.f. Northern exposure.* 2 Countryside lying towards the North. [** gen. tuathrach.]
- tuathaiste, (MS) *s.f. Stumble.*
- tuathaisteach, (MS) *a. Uncouth.*
- tuathal, -aile, *a. Contrary to the course of the sun, and consequently regarded as unlucky.* 2 To the left, wrong. 3 Cross, thwart. 4 Ominous. 5 Awkward. 6 Backward. 7 see tuathach. 8** Brave. Car t., *a wrong turn*; o shealladh an laoiach th., *from the sight of the brave hero.*
- tuathanach, -aich, *a. Farmer, rustic, peasant, husbandman, agriculturist, layman.*
- ail, -e, *a. Agricultural.*
- as, -ais, *s.m. Farming, agriculture, husbandry.*
- tuathanachd, ** *s.f. Agriculture, husbandry.* 2 Condition of a farmer or peasant.
- tuathanas, -ais, see tuathanachas.
- tuath-cheatharna, ** *s.f. Yeomanry.* 2 Peasantry, common people. Neach de 'n t., *one of the common people*; bu lionmhor ar t., *numerous were our peasantry.*
- tuath-fhras, ** -ais, *s.m. Northern blast.*
- tuath-ghaoth, ** -ghaoithe, *s.f. North wind.*
- ach, ** *a. Aquilonial. Mios t., an aquilonal month.*
- tuathlach, ** *a. Ominous.* 2 Unlucky. 3 Awkward. 4 Left-handed.
- d, ** *s.f. Ominousness.* 2 Unluckiness. 3 Awkwardness, rusticity.
- tuathlan, ** -ain, *s.m. Awkward, ungainly person.* 2 Boor, rustic, pebeian.
- tuathrach, *gen. sing. of tuathair.*
- , ** *a. Having a northern exposure.*
- tuba, -chan & -nnan, *s.f. Tub, vat.* [vat.]
- tubag, -aig, -an, *s.f. dim. of tuba.* Little tub or tubagach, *a. Like, of, or belonging to, a little tub or vat.*
- tubag-leigidh, *s.f. Dropping-tub (in distilling.)*
- tubag-shilidh, *s.f. Dropping-tub (in distilling.)*
- tubaist, -e, -ean, *s.f. Misfortune, mischance, mishap, calamity, mischief.* 2 Accident. 3†† Wretch. Is trom na tubaistean air na slibistean, *the clumsy are very liable to accidents*; t. ort i mischief take you! a thaobh t., *by accident*; thig t. air, *mischief shall befall him.*
- tubaisteach, -eiche, *a. Unlucky, unfortunate.* 2 Accidental, calamitous, untoward, unpropitious
- d, *s.f. Unfortunate occurrence, unfortunate, 2 Accidentality, calamitousness, unluckiness, liability to accident.*
- tubait, ** -ean, *s.f. Tippet.*
- tuban, -ain, -an, *s.m. *Tub.* 2 see toban.
- tubanach, -aiche, *a. Having many tufts of wool or lint.*
- tubh, see tugh.
- tubh, see taobh.
- tubhach, see tughach.
- tubhadair, see tughadair.
- eachd, see tughadaireachd.

tubhaddh, see tughaddh.
 tubhag, (MS) *s.f.* Patch.
 tubhagachas, *s.m.* Patchery.
 tubhagaiche, (MS) *s.m.* Patcher.
 tubhailt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Towel, hand-towel, diaper. T-bhàird, *a table-cloth*.
 —each, *†† a.* Abounding in towels. 2 Like a towel.
 —ear, ** -eir, *s.m.* Weaver of towels.
 —earachd, ** *s.f.* Business or occupation of towel-weaving.
 tubhta, see tughta.
 tubhte, see tughta.
 tuca, ** *s.m.* Tuck, rapier.
 tucadair, -ean, see fùcadair.
 —eachd, see fùcadairachd.
 tucaid, * -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dove-coot.
 tuch !* *int.* Tut ! hush !
 tuch, *pr. pt. a' tuchadh, v.a. & n.* Stop, shut, smother as a flame. 2 Extinguish, quench. 3 Become hoarse. 4 Fumigate. Thamo mhuineal air a thùchadh, *my throat has become hoarse*.
 tucha, ** *s.* Pore.
 tuchach, -aiche, *a.* Causing hoarseness.
 tuchadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Stopping. 2 Act of covering, as with a lid. 3 State of becoming hoarse, hoarseness. 4 Wheezing. 5 Extinguishing, smothering, as a flame. 6†† Cooing. A' t—, *pr. pt. of tuch*.
 tuchair, * -ean, *s.m.* Smotherer.
 tuchan, -ain, *s.m.* Cooing of a dove. 2 Hoarseness, gutturalness. 3 Fit of hoarseness caused by a cold or an exertion of the voice. 4 Half-smothered fire; le t.'s le cnatan, *with hoarseness and cold*.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Hoarse, guttural, bass, whirring. 2 Causing hoarseness.
 —achd, *s.f. ind.* Raucity, gutturalness.
 tuchd, *s.* Form. 2 Time, season.
 tuchraidh, ** *s.f.* Appointed time. 2 Critical time.
 tùchta, *past pt. of tuch*. Made hoarse. 2 Affected with hoarseness. 3 Extinguished or smothered, as a flame.
 tùchte, see tùchta.
 tùd, *s.m.* Heap. 2 see tùdan.
 tud !* *int.* Tut ! whist !
 tudagan, see tutagan.
 tùdan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small heap, as of dough. 2 Small stack of corn or hay. (Permanent stack in *Suth'd.*) 3 Lump. 4 Tuft, as of wool. 5 ** Turd. 6 Suds, see tutag. 7* Manikin. [Short u in *Gairloch & W. of Ross. DU*]
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in small stacks of hay or corn.
 tudraig, *a.* Vigorous—Arran.
 tufag, -aig, *s.f.* Foist. 2 Stench.
 tug, (for thug), see thoir.
 tugadh, *past aff. neg. & interr. of thoir*. Was given.
 tugaid, ** *s.f.* Cause, reason.
 —each, (MS) *a.* Amusive, jocose, arch.
 tugaidean, *s.pl.* Witticisms, facetiousness, humour, jocoseness, roguery.
 tugainn, *irr. past subj. of thoir*.
 tugh, *pr. pt. a' tughadh, v. a.* Thatch, cover. 2 Back. T. a staigh e, *back him in—said of a horse*.
 tugha, *s.f.* Thatch, covering, any material, such as straw, heath or fern, wherewith the roof of a house is thatched. 2** Opposition. Taigh-eàn tugha, *thatched houses*.
 tughach, ** *a.* Thatched. 2 Like thatch.
 tughadair, -ean, *s.m.* Thatcher.
 —eachd, *†† s.f.* Employment or business of thatching.

tughadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Thatching, act of thatching. 2 Thatch. A' t—, *pr. pt. of tugh*.
 tughag, (OR) *s.f.* Patch—W. of Ross. Is fhàire breid no toll, ach is uaisle toll na tughag, *a patch is better than a hole, but a hole is more genteel*.
 tughta, *past pt. of tugh*. Thatched.
 tugtadh, *past subj. pass. of thoir*.
 tuidhile, ** *a.* Pleasant
 † tuidhme, *s.f.* Confederacy, conjunction.
 tuidhtearachd, *s.f.* Wardship.
 tuig, *pr. pt. a' tuigsinn, v. a. & n.* Understand, perceive, discern, comprehend. Th. e do obridhe, *he understood thy heart*; cò a thuig-eas uile sheachrain fhéin? *who can understand all his own errors*? an sin tuigidh tu eagal an Tighearna, *then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord*.
 tuigear, *ful. pass. of tuig*.
 tuigim, (for tuigidh mi), I shall understand.
 tuigse, *s.f. ind.* Understanding, reason, knowledge, skill, sense, judgment. A' call a th., *losing his senses*; or judgment; is beag t. a th' agad air sin, *you have little skill at that*; faigh t., *get understanding*.
 tuigseach, -eiche, *a.* Intelligent, sensible, wise, prudent, judicious, knowing. 2 Skilled, expert. Duine t., *a prudent or intelligent man*; t. air a leithid sin, *expert in such things*; gu b. *intelligently*.
 —ach, (MS) *s.m.* Apprehension.
 —d, ** *s.f.* Apprehensiveness.
 tuigsail, (MS) *a.* Apprehensible.
 tuigsinn, *s.f.* Understanding, act of understanding, comprehending, discerning or perceiving. A' t—, *pr. pt. of tuig*.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* see tuigseach.
 —each, -eich, *s.m.* Knowing person.
 —eachd, *s.f.* Deducement.
 tuil, -e, -ean & -tean, *s.f.* Flood, deluge. 2 Heavy rain, torrent. 3 Overflowing of running waters. 4 Tide. An T. Ruadh, *Noah's Flood*; bhrùchd cuimhne mar th., *memory burst forth like a flood*. [**pl.* tuithe & tuithechan.]
 tuil-aodach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Apron.
 tuil-bheum, -eim, -an, *s.m.* Torrent. 2 Torrent caused by the bursting of a thunder-cloud or by the sudden melting of snow. 3 Thunder-shower. Tha iad mar th., *they are like a torrent*; is lionmhor tuil-bheuman a' bheath-aich laig, *the weak animal meets with many obstacles* (lit. torrents.) [**gen.* tuil-bheuma.]
 tuil-bheumach, -aiche, *a.* Rushing as a torrent.
 tuilcheanach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Handsel.
 tuil-dhorus, -uis, -dhorsan, *s.m.* Flood-gate. 2 Gate of a canal or river-lock. Tuil-dhorsan naimh, *the windows of heaven*.
 tuilleach, -eiche, *a.* Like a flood, deluging.
 tuilleachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Flooding, act of deluging. A' t—, *pr. pt. of tuilich*.
 tuilleachas, *s.m.* Flooding. Dhia a rinn lionadh is tragh' is tuilleachas, *God who made ebb and flow and flooding—Impromptu verse by Mac-Kellar, author of Laoch MhicEalair*.
 tuile-thalmhainn, *s.f.* Bulbous crowfoot, see tuile-thalmhainn.
 tuil-eudach, see tuil-aodach.
 tuillach, see tuilleag.
 tuilich, *pr. pt. a' tuilleachadh, v. a. & n.* Overflow, deluge, inundate, flood.
 —, *s.m.* see tuilleadh.
 tùillinn, ** *s.f.* Twilled linen. Léine th., *a shirt of twilled linen*.
 tuillip, *s.* Tulip—*tulipa sylvestris*.
 tuill, *gen. sing. & n. pl. of toll*. Of a hole, Holes, caves. Tuill an shirich, *the mountain*

caves.

tuille, *s.*, *adv.* & *conj.* see tuilleadh. T. eile, *furth-thermore*.tuilleadh, ***eid, s.m.* Greater quantity, additional quantity. Gheibh thu an t., *you will get the more*; a th. air sin, *over and above that*.tuilleadh, *s.m.* More, addition, additional quantity or number. Thoir dhomh t., *give me more*; t. 's a chòir, *too much, superabundance*; t. ri t., *in apposition*.tuilleadh, *adv.* More, any more, farther, more-over. T. 'us, *too*; t. fos, t. eile, *moreover*; cha till mi t., *I shall never return*; cha bhi mi 'nam aonrach t., *I shall be no longer solitary*; t. gu bràth, *any more for ever*; t. cha léir dhuit, *thou shalt see no more*; cha'n fhaod thu tighinn t., *you must not come any more*.tuilleadh, (MS) *a.* Asciticuous.tuilleag, (AF) *s.f.* Common skua-gull.

tuillean, see tollan.

tuille eile, *conj.* Furthermore, moreover, nay more.

tuillein, see tollan.

tuillidh, see tuilleadh.

tuillinn, . . . Canvas. 2 Sea-storm. 3 Shipped wave. *Sàr-Obair*.tuilm, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of toim.†tuilm, *s.f.* Gift.tuilm, *-e, s.f.* Elm. 2 Oak. 3 Pudenda muliebris.tuilmear, *†s.m.* Little knoll.tuilmearach, *a.* Full of knolls or tufts.tuillis, (AC) *s.* Overloading the stomach, especially with liquids.tuil-mhàoin, ***s.f.* Sudden deluge, &c., see tuil bheum. Mar a leaghas sneachd 'na th., *as snow melts in torrents*.tuifte, *n.pl.* of tuil.tuilteach, *-eiche, a.* Flooding, that covers or floods with water, overflowing, inundating, deluging, causing a deluge.tuilteach, *-eich, s.f.* Torrent. Air t. gaoithe sgaoil i a sgathan, *on a torrent of air she spread her wings*.tuilteachan, *n.pl.* of tuil.tuiltean, *n.pl.* of tuil.†tuiltin, *s.* Merit, demerit, see toiltinn.tuim, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of tom.tuim, *-e, s.f.* see taoim.tuimhsach, *-eiche, a.* Beating, striking, thumping.tuimhsachadh, *-aidh, s.m.* Beating, act of beating, striking or thumping. 2 Blow, thump. A' t., *pr. pt.* of tuimhsich.tuimhsach, *-idh, see tuimhsachadh*.tuimhsich, *pr.pt.* a' tuimhsachadh, *v. a.* Beat, drub. 2 Stagger to and fro. 3†Knock against.—te, *past pt.* of tuimhsich. Beaten, struck, thumped.tuime, **see neup*.tuims, *pr.pt.* a' tuimseadh, *v. a.* see tuimsich.tuin, **v.n.* see tuinich.tuin, **s.m.* [***f.*] see tuineadh.tuine, *†s.f.* Dread, terror, alarm, confusion.tuineach, *a.* Dreadful, alarming.—, *-ich, -ichean, s.m.* Dwelling, abode, lodging. 3 Resort. 3 Resident. 4 Lodger. An i cas na creige do th. ? *is the shelter of the rock thy dwelling?*—adh, *-aidh, s.m.* Dwelling, act or state of dwelling. 2 Resorting, act of resorting or frequenting. 3 Colonizing, gathering into a place for residence. 4 Sojourn, residence. A' t., *pr.pt.* of tuinich.—as, *-ais, s.m.* Sojourning, sojourn. 2 Abode, dwelling, home. 3* Colony. 4**Receptacle.tuineadh, *-idh, s.m.* Abode, dwelling-place, place of residence, retreat, den. 2 Receptacle. T. nan treun, *the dwelling-place of heroes*.tuineas, *-eis, s.m.* Abode, house. 2**Receptacle.T. nan sleagh, *the receptacle of spears*.tuineasach, ***a.* Of, or belonging to, an abode.

2 Residing. 3 Inhabiting.

tuinge, ***s.f.* Oath.tuinich, *pr. pt.* a' tuineachadh, *v. n.* Sojourn, dwell, inhabit. 2 Frequent, resort to. 3* Gather, as matter in suppuration, settle or fix in a place as a movable tumour. 4* Colonize, settle in a place.tuiniche, *s.m.* Dweller, lodger.

tuinidhe, see tuineadh.

tuinn, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of tonn. †2(AF) Duck-ling.tuinne, *gen.sing.* of tonn. An gob na tuinne, *at the edge of the water or wave*.

tuinneadh, see tuineadh.

†tuinneamh, *-eimh, s.f.* Death.tuinneas, *-eis, see tuineas*.—ach, *-aiche, a.* Deathful, causing death.

2 Mortal.

tuinidh, *-e, a.* Hard, firm.tuinnleag, (CR) *s.f.* Reay country for seillean.tuinnse, *-achan, s.m.* Blow. 2 Fatal blow given by the wheel of fortune. 3†Surge.tuinneadh, *††-eidh, -ean, s.m.* Jogging. 2 (MS) Fling. 3(MS) Protusion.tùir, & tuire, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of tùr.†tuir, *s.m.* Lord. 2 Pillar.†tuir, *pr.pt.* a' tursadh, a' tuireadh & a' tuireamh.*v. a.* Relate, rehearse. 2 Chant with a mournful cadence, accompany a rehearsal with a mournful air. 3 Mourn, deplore, lament for the dead. 4 Weep. Theiriginn mo dheòir na'n tuirian gach ànadh, *my tears would fall were I to deplore every disaster*; tuir an aithris neo-adhmhor, *deplore the hapless tale*.tuirbheach, *a.* Shamefaced, bashful, modest.tuire, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of tore.

tuire, see tuireadh.

tuireadh, *-idh, -ean & tuireannan, s.m.* Relating, act of relating. 2 Mourning, act of mourning, deploing, bewailing or lamenting. 3 Weeping, act of weeping. 4 Lamentation, lament for the dead, wail, dirge, elegy. 5 Melancholy narrative. 6 Death-song. 7 Request. A' t., *pr.pt.* of tuir.Dh'éid sinn ri t. a thruaighe, *we listened to him while bewailing his hard fate*; ciod fàth do thuiridh ? *what is the cause of your lament?* le t. glaoidh thog e a cheann, *with loud lamentation he raised his head*; 'nan tuireannaibh, *in their lamentations*.tuiream, (AO) *s.m.* Mourning for the dead. T. bàis, *death-mourning*.tuireamh, *-imh, s.m.* see tuireadh.tuirean, *-eis, s.m.* Troop, multitude.tuireann, *-einn, -an, s.m.* Spark of fire from an anvil. 2**Lightning. 3** Troop, crowd. 4†Wheat, see cruithneachd. [*gen.sing.* & *n. pl.* also tuirinn.]tuireannan, *pl.* of tuireanntuireanta, *a.* Pregnant.tuireapadh, (MS) *s.f.* Anger.tuireasg, *-isg, -an, s.m.* Saw. 2**File. 3**Axe.An ardaich an t. e fòin ? *will the axe exalt itself?*—ach, *-aiche, *a.* That saweth. 3 Furnished with saws. 3 Like a saw, file or axe.—aiche, ***s.m.* One who saws or axes.—luathre, ***s.* Sawdust.

tuireid, see turaid.

tuirginn, *s.f.* Flood. 2 Broad, squat person.

3 Wash-staff. 4 Bottle. 5**Beetle.

tuiridh, *s.f.* Pillar. 2 Supporter. 3 Request.

4**Elegy.
 tuirighin,** *s.f.* Pillar. 2 Supporter. 3 Con-
 quest.
 tuirigleadh,(AH) *s.m.* Wailing, lamentation—
Argyll.
 tuirinn, see tuireann.
 tuiriosg, see tuireasg.
 tuirisce, see tuireasg.
 tuiri, *v.* see tuirling. Thuirleadh *e*, let him des-
 cend; thuirlibh, a thaibhs *l* descend, ye ghosts!
 t(h)uirleadh, *3rd. p. sing. & pl. imp.* of tuiri.
 tuirleig,* *s.m.* Water-spout.
 tuirleum,* *s.m.* Fearful leap. 2 Onset. 3 Con-
 test. 4 see tuirling.
 tuirlibh, *2nd. p. pl. imp.* of tuiri.
 tuirlich,* *s.f.* Rumbling noise
 t(h)uirlich! *int.* Call to a cow—Arran.
 t(h)uirlich mhineig! *int.* Call to a cow—Arran.
 tuirling, see tuirling.
 tuirling, *pr.pt.* a' tuirling, *v. a.* Descend, descend
 rapidly or with a noise, come down. 2
 Alight, come off a horse. 3**Fall upon.
 —, *s.f.* Descending, net of descending
 quickly or with a noise, descent. 2**Slope,
 declivity. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tuirling.
 tuirlinn,* see tuirling.
 tuirmeach, see tuirbheach.
 —, *d,** s.f.* Modesty.
 tuirnealas, *s.m.* Striking of heads against each
 other, as rams, contact, collision—Sar-Obair.
 tuirneanach,(CR) *s.m.* Blow with the fist—W.
 of Ross.
 tuirse, *s.f. ind.* Sadness, melancholy, mourning,
 sorrow, dejection. 2 Afflictedness. 3 Dirge.
 4 Elegy. T. nam bard, the dirge of the bards;
 is mór fath mo th., great is the cause of my
 sorrow; bu trom a t. is bu chian, heavy and
 lasting was her sorrow.
 tuirseach, -eiche, *a.* sad, mournful, sorrowful,
 melancholy. 2 Causing sorrow or sadness.
 Cha'n iognadh mise 'bhi t., no wonder that I
 be sorrowful; but. tear a láithean, sad and
 few were his days; gu t., sorrowfully; bu tuirse-
 aigh gu mór Ronan, far more sad was Ronan;
 gu t. trom, sad and dejected; arsa Fionn gu t.,
 said Fionn mournfully.



670. Thirseach.

tuirseach,§ -eich, *s.m.* Greater stitchwort, ad-
 der's meat, moon-flower, satin-flower—*stella-
 ria holostea.*
 tuirseach, *s.f. ind.* Pensiveness, sadness, melan-
 choly, dejection.
 tuirsg,(CR) *v. a.* Lift, bundle up. 2 Prepare,
 begin, set out. Th. e air, he began, set out;
 th. e air de shealltainn oirre, he bestirred him-
 self and went to see her—Suth'd.
 tuirsgéadh, *s.m.* Preparing for a journey. A'
 t—, *pr.pt.* of tuirsg. 'S mithich dhomh bhi

t., it is time for me to be off.
 tuirseich, *v.n.* Make mournful or sad.
 —, *comp.* of tuirseach.
 tuirseach,** *a.* Troubled, heavy in mind.
 tuirseadh,-idh, *s.m.* Trouble, heaviness of mind,
 tuirtealachd, *s.f.* Dumps.
 tuis, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Incense, frankincense. 2 rare-
 ly, Jewel. 3 rarely, King, noble. Altair na
 tuisé, the altar of incense.
 tuis, *gen. sing.* of tuis.
 tuisdeach,** -ich, *s.m.* Parent.
 tuiséach, *a.* Abounding in incense.
 tuiséach,** -ich, *s.m.* Leader, commander.
 tuiséar, -eir, *pl. -an & -ean, s.m.* Censer. T. óir,
 a golden censer.
 tuisg, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of tosg.
 tuisil,(DO) *s.f.* Joint, hinge, pivot.
 tuisil,* *v.n.* Stumble, fall, slip. 2 Stammer. 3
 **Deliver, bring forth.
 tuisle,** *s.f.* Fall, slip, stumble. 2 Trespass 3
 Delivery, bringing forth.
 tuisleach, -eiche, *a.* Stumbling, that stumbles.
 2 Causing to stumble. 3 Accidental. 4 Un-
 steady, infirm, fallible. 5 Slippery.
 —, *adh, -aidh, -ean, s.m.* Stumble, stum-
 bling, act of stumbling. 2 Accident. 3 Offence.
 4 Delivery, bringing forth. 5 Jumble, jostle.
 A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tuislich.
 tuisleachair,** *s.m.* Backslider.
 tuisleachail,** *a.* Fallible.
 tuisleachd, *s.f.* Fallibility.
 tuisleadh,-idh, *s.m.* Stumbling, slipping, falling,
 stumble, slip, fall. 3 Decay. 3 Offence. 4
 Delivery. Treibhdhreach agus gun t., sin-
 cere and without offence.
 tuisleadh-asbhuineach,(DO) *s.m.* Miscarriage—
Uist.
 tuisleag,** -eig, *s.f.* Fall, slight fall, slip. 2
 Jump, leap.
 —, *ach,** a.* Desultory. 2 Leaping, skip-
 ping. 3 Slipping, stumbling.
 tuislich, *pr.pt.* a' tuisleachadh, *v. a.* Stumble,
 slip, fall. 2 Commit a fault, err, blunder. 3
 Deliver, bring forth, bear. 4 Jostle. Th. e,
 he stumbled; tuislichidh mo luchd-tóir, my
 pursuers shall stumble.
 tuisliche, *past pt.* of tuislich. Stumbled, fallen.
 2 Delivered. 3 Overturned.
 tuismeachan,** -ain, *s.m.* Accoucheur.
 tuismeachd,** *s.f.* Stumble, frequent stumbling
 or falling.
 tuisneach, -eiche, *a.* see tuisleach.
 tuisneadh,** *s.m.* Nativity.
 tuisnich, see tuislich.—North.*
 tuit, *pr.pt.* a' tuiteam, *v. n.* Fall. 2 Happen,
 befall, chance. 3 Stumble, slip. 4 Subside.
 5 Sink. 6 Set, as the sun. 7 Bight. 8 Be
 seduced by. 9 Fail. 10 Damp.
 Th. dhuinn tachairt, we met by chance; th.
 iad, they fell; th. dhaibh tighinn a steach,
 they happened to come in; th. an oidheche
 oirnn, we were benighted; th. i leis, she was
 seduced by him; tuitidh a' ghaoth, the wind
 will subside; th. do ghrian gu sior, thy sun
 has set for ever; th. a chridhe, his heart failed
 him; cha t. e, he will not fall.
 tuit,** *a.* The flat of anything.
 tuiteadh, *imper. subj.* of tuit. Should fall. 2
3rd. p. sing. imper. of tuit. T. e, let him fall.
 tuiteam, *1st. per. sing. imper.* of tuit. Let me fall.
 (emphatic, tuiteam-sa.) 2 (** for tuitim.)
 tuiteam, -eim, -an, *s.m.* Fall, falling, act of
 falling. 2 Chance. 3 Dusk, dawn. 4**Over-
 turn. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tuit. Fhuair e t., he
 got a fall; mu th. na h-oidheche, about the
 dusk of the evening (fall of night.) A' t—, *pr.*
pt. of tuit.

tuiteamach, -aiche, *a.* That falleth, fallible, falling, apt to fall. 2 Accidental. 3 Epileptic. 4 Casual, contingent, incident. 5 Causing to fall or stumble. 6**Frail. 7**Ruinous. Tinnéas t., *epilepsy.*

tuiteamach, ** -aich, *s.f.* Epilepsy.

tuiteamachd, *s.f.* see tuiteamas. 2 Deciduousness.

tuiteamas, -ais, *s.m.* Contingence, chance, incidence. 2 Fall. 3 Occurrence, accident. 4 Accidentalness. 5 Epilepsy. 6 Fallibility, liability to fall. 7**Lot. Thachair sinn le t., *we met by accident*; cha'n 'eill t. sam bith gu'n tachair sinn am feasd, *there is no chance of our ever meeting*; gach droch th., *every bad occurrence*; an dail gach tuiteamais, *to face any event, in contact with any danger*; cha'n 'eill ann ach t., *it is only a chance*; tinn leis an tuiteamas, *ill with the epilepsy*, 2 *lunatic.*

tuiteam-oidhche, *s.m.* Nightfall.

tuitean, * -ein, *s.m.* Badger.

tuitear, *ful.pass.* of tuit. Shall be made to fall. Also used impersonally.

tuitear, ** *s.m.* Executor, governor. 2** Tutor, preceptor.

—achd, * *s.f.* Wardship, guardianship. 2** Tutorage, tuition, employment of a preceptor.

tuithear, -eir, *s.m.* see tuitear.

tuitidh, see tuit.

tuitidh, for tuitidh m.

tul, -uil, *s.m.* Beginning. 2 Face. 3 Fashion. 4 Relique. 5 Flood.

tul-, prefix (uile.) Entirely, wholly, completely. Breug, *a lie*; tul-bhreug, *a perfect falsehood.*

tul(AC) *s.m.* Fire. 2 Hearth. 3 Heap, hillock. tula, *s.m.* see tulach.

tula, * *a.* Complete, most notorious, see tul-, prefix.

tulach, -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Hillock, knoll, mound. 2 Small green hill. 3**Top of a gentle rising ground, low, smooth hill or ridge. 4 (AC)House. 5(AC)Ruins. 6**Tomb. Mi nam shuidhe air an t., *I sitting on the knoll*; an t. laghad air an robh Tuara, *the fine hillock on which T. stood*; chairich sinn 'san t. an laoch, *we interred the hero in the green knoll or tomb.*

tulachach, ** *a.* Knolly.

tulachan, -ain, -an, *s.m., dim.* of tulach. Little hillock, little knoll, mound or tomb. 2 Calf-skin stuffed, and presented to the cow, as if living, to induce her to give her milk. 3 Man appointed as a bishop after the Reformation, who was a bishop in name only and whose revenue was drawn by his patron. Tha iad uile 'nan tulachain, *they are all in their graves.*

tulachainn(MS) *s.* Backside, breech.

tulachanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in little hillocks.

tulchann, see tulchann.

tulag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Whiting, pollock, gwyniad. —ach, *a.* Abounding in, of, or belonging to, pollocks.

†tulagadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Change of labourers.

tulagan, -ain, *s.m.* see tulachan. 2 Rocking.

tulaich, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of tulach.

—ean, *n.pl.* of tulach. 2 Certain kind of Highland reel.

tul-aighe, ** *s.f.* Intention, purpose, motive.

tulainn, *s.f.* Dowlas.

tulaman, (MMcD) *s.m.* Wild drake. T. a' chinn uaine, *a green-headed wild drake*—Lewis.

tulan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Kettle.

tul-bhreac, ** *a.* Spotted, speckled, freckled.

tul-bhreineach, -eiche, *a.* Spotted, freckled.

tul-bhreug, -éige, -an, *s.f.* Direct lie, entire falsehood. Ag innseadh nan tul-bhreugan, *telling*

most notorious lies.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* That tells direct lies lying impudently.

—adair, -ean, *s.m.* Impudent liar.

tulc, see tulg.

tulchabhchan, (AF) *s.* Owl.

tulchach, see tulachach.

tulchainn, *gen.sing.* of tulchann.

—each, *a.* Having high gables. 2 Gabled.

tulchair, ** *s.m.* Emulator.

tulchan, see tulachan.

tulchann, -ainn, -an, *s.f.* Gable, end-wall of a house. 2 Corner. 3 Backside, breech. 4†† The hips. 5†† Horse's croup. 6**Stern of a ship. [* & †† give tulchann, *gen. -e, s.f.*]

tulchlaon, ** *v.a.* Slant, slope. 2 Form in a zig-zag line.

—** *a.* Slanting, sloping, in a zig-zag. —ach, *a.* Tending to a slope, sloping gently. 2 In a zig-zag line.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Slanting, gradual descent, declivity. 2 Zig-zagging.

tulchoir, ** *a.* Obstinate.

tul-chomhraic, ** *s.f.* Assembly.

tul-chrom, ** *a.* Slant, sloping.

tul-chromadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Slanting, sloping, slant, slope.

tul-chuis, -e, *s.f.* Confidence, boldness. 2 Perseverance. 3 Acuteness, penetration, adroitness.

—each, -eiche, *a.* Confident, bold, brave, plucky. 2 Persevering, plodding, assiduous. 3 Acute, penetrating. O'n eas-charaid th., *from the brave or persevering foe.*

tul-fhirinn, (GR) *s.f.* The whole truth, the real truth—W. of Ross.

tulg, -a, *s.m.* Bruise or hollow on the surface of any laminated metal. 2 Hollow between billows. 3 Sinking of any undulating surface. 4 Jolting. 5 Grade—Sàr-Obair. 6 Upraiding, picking—Sàr-Obair. T. thonn, *the rocking of waves.*

tulg, *v.a.* & *n.* Rock, toss, roll, oscillate, wave, fluctuate, jostle, swing, jolt, push. 2 Make a hollow, as on the surface of a plate of metal. T. a' chreachall, *rock the cradle*; an long a' tulgadh, *the ship rolling*; an doire a' tulgadh, *the grove waving.*

tulga, see tulgach.

tulgach, * -aiche, *a.* Rocking, tossing. 2 Inconstant, as the surface of agitated water. 3 Causing a jolting or rocking motion. 4 Uneasy, as a seat. 5 Uncertain, unfixed, as an office or employment. 6 see tulgach. Gun t., *firm, motionless, unshaken.*

tulgag, †† -aig, -an, *s.f.* Jerk.

tulgadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Tossing, rocking, lurching, fluctuation, exagitation, jolting. 2 Denting, making an impression on a metal surface. 3**Undulation. 4 Lurch, toss. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tulg.

tulgaid, *s.f.* Throw—Cailleach nan cù by Neil MacLeod.

tulgan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Rocking motion, as caused by agitated water. 2 Little bruise, as on a metal surface.

—ach, ** *a.* Hilly, knolly.

tulgatuinn, ** *s.* Estuation.

tulgnadh, -aidh, see tolgadh.

tulg-tuinn, *s.* Trough of the waves.

tuliac, † see faggadan.

tulla, (AC) see tul.

tulachnach, see tulachanach.

tulm, -uilm, *s.f.* see tolm.

tulmach, -aiche, *a.* see tolmach.

tulman, see tolman.

—ach, see tolmanach.

tul-mhagadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Downright mockery.

tul-mhèirleach, -eich, *s.m.* Daring thief.

tul-radharo, see sùl-radharo.

———ach, see sùl-radharoach.

———achd, see sùl-radharoachd.

tulpaist, *** s.f.* Avenue, walk before a door.

tulcan, *** ain, s.m.* Spreading. 2 Loosening. 3 Bursting.

tul-thapadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Mere chance. tum, *pr.pt. a' tumadh, v.a.* Dip, plunge, steep, immerse, duck, bathe. Th. iad an còta 'san fluil, they dipped the coat in the blood; a chas a' tumadh 'sa chaochann, his fool immersed in the gurgling streamlet.

tuma, *** s.m.* see tumama.

tuma, see tumadh.

tumachan, see tumair.

tumadh, -aidh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Dipping, act of dipping or ducking, immersion, dip. 2 Bounce. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of tum.

tumadair, see taoman.

tumair, -ean, *s.m.* Dipper, diver, ducker, bather. [* gives nom. -e.]

tum-aite, *** s.m.* Bath, bathing-place.

tumarraid, *s.* Deray, hubbub, rummage.

tum-dhias, *** s.f.* Bushy ear of corn.

tumhartach, *s.f.* Equivocation.

tum-ionad, *** s.m.* Bath, bathing-place.

tumta, *past pt.* of tum. Dipped, immersed, bathed, steeped.

tum-tam, *** s.m.* Great hesitation. 2 Stupid conduct. 3 Hum-drum.

tumte, see tumta.

tuinaich, see tuinach.

tuinaiche, *s.m.* Lodger, resident, inhabitant.

tuinaidh, see tuinich & tuineadh.

tung, *** s.m.* Enclosed family burial-ground, tomb, vault—*Argyll*.

tunga, see tumama.

tungach, (MS) *a.* Sepulchral.

tungaid, *** s.f.* Stratagem, notorious lie.

———each, -eiche, *a.* Full of stratagems or notorious lies.

tungaidh, -e, *a.* Moist—*W. of Ross*.

tungais, see tuam.

tungarlagh, (AF) *s.* Old cow.

tunn, *** v.a.* Tun, barrel.

tunna, -chan, *s.m.* Ton. 2 Tun, butt, barrel.

tunnach, *a.* Abounding in small casks. 2 Like a small cask.

———adh, *s.m.* Beating, dashing, lashing, booming of waves against a ship—*Dàin Iain Ghobha*.

tunna-chis, *s.* Tonnage.

tunnadair, -ean, *s.m.* Funnel, filler, 2 Tunning-dish, tunner.

———eachd, *s.f.* Tunning, barrelling.

tunnag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Duck. 2 in derision, Short legged woman. 3† Hobbling woman. 4 see tonnag. T. fhirionn, *a drake*.

———ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in ducks. 2 Like a duck.

———dhearg-cheannach, *† s.f.* Pochard, dun bird, see lach-mhàsaich.

———dhubb, *† s.f.* Common scoter—*oidemia nigra*.

———fhiacailleach, (AF) *s.f.* Goosander.

———fhiadhaich, *s.f.* Wild duck.

———ghleust, *† s.f.* Velvet scoter, see lach dhubb.

———riabhach, *† s.f.* Wild duck, see lach.

tùr, -ùir, *s.m.* Sense, understanding, intelligence, penetration, sagacity, genius. 2 Intention, inclination, desire. 3 Mind. 4 Meaning. 5 (AC) Earth. 6**Petition. 7**Heaviness. Cha duine gun t. a dheanadh e, it is not a

man without genius that could accomplish it. ghlacas agus t., wisdom and understanding. inntinn is t. nam fear, the mind and acuteness of the men: is e do th., a bha beachdail, how observant your mind was!

tùr, -ùir, *s.m.* Gaelic spelling of tour. Ghabh sinn tùr is tamh is fois, we travelled and took our rest.

tùr, *pr.pt. a' turadh, v.a.* Devise, invent, contrive, frame. Air a'athuradh le Seumas, invented by James; a' thùras olc, that devises evil; a' thùr oibre ealanta, to devise or plan cunning works.

tur, *pr.pt. a' turadh, v.n.* Get fair, as weather. tùr, -ùir, *s.m.* Tower, fortification, turret, fort, castle. T. Bhabel, the tower of Babel; trath dh' fhasas sean gach t., is tall, when every tower and hall grows old.

tur, (i.e. gu tur) *adv.* Entirely, altogether. Is t. a dh' fhaireisich e ort I how completely it has defied you! Tha e mar sin gu t., it is absolutely so; struidh e gu t. ar n-airgid, he has completely squandered our money.

tur, *a.* Whole, absolute, complete, entire. 2 Dry, without condiment. Greim t., a dry morsel; aran t., bread without butter or cheese; buntàta t., potatoes and nothing with them; chuir e t. stad air m' aiteas, he has put a complete stop to my joy.

turalab, (AC) (i.e. a' turabal) *pr.pt.* Oscillating.

tùrach, -aiche, *a.* Tower, having towers, turreted. 2 Intelligent, ingenious. [ing.]

———adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Towering. 2 Tower-build.

turachdach, -aiche, *a.* Without condiment, as meal, potatoes, &c.

turach-air-tharach, *† a.* Topsy-turvy.

turachan, *** -sin, s.m.* Big-bellied person. 2 Ranter. 3 Beggar.

turadan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Small heap. 2** see turaban.

turadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fair or dry weather. Tha e 'na th., it is fair; rinn e t., it fared, the rain ceased; am bheil e 'na th.? or am bheil an t. ann? is it fine?

turag, *† s.f.* Trifling illness, as of a child—*Argyll*.

turach, *** v.a. & n.* Tower, build towers. 2 Fortify with towers. 3 Invent, devise.

turaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Turret, tower.

———each, -eiche, *a.* Turreted. 2 Like a turret.

———-faire, *s.f.* Watch-tower.

tùrail, -e, *a.* Sagacious, shrewd, sensible, ingenious, intelligent. 2 Acute, skilful. 3 Attentive, heedful. Gach duine toileach t., every willing, skilful man.

turaion, *s.f.* Fit of sickness. Fhuair e an droch th., he has a bad fit of sickness.

———each, -eiche, *a.* Delicate in health, liable to sickness.

———iche, *s.m.* Invalid.

tùrait, see turaid.

———each, see turaideach.

tùralachd, *s.f. ind.* Sagacity, shrewdness. 2 Skillfulness. 3 Attentiveness. 4 (MS) Qualification.

turam, see turram.

———aich, see turaban.

turaman, -ain, -an, *s.m.* see turaban.

———achadh, -aidh, see turaban.

turamanaich, see turabanaich.

turaraich, *s.f.* Rattle. 2 Disorder.

turas, -ais, -an, see turus.

turasair, see turasgar.

turasgar, *** s.m.* Seaweed. 2 Shellfish.

turbaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Turbot. 2 Halibut—*Lewis*.

3 Rhomboid.

———each, *a.* Rhomboidal.

turbhaidh, ** *s.f.* Mischance, misfortune.
 turcach, ¶ -aich, *s. m.* Turkey, see coileach-Frangach.
 turcadhach, *s.f.* Nodding, sudden jerk from the sensation of sleep—*Sar-Obair*.
 turcaid, -ean, *s.f.* see turcais.
 turcaire, ¶ *s.m.* Turkey, see coileach-Frangach.
 turcais, * -ean, *s.f.* Tweezers, pincers. 2 Smith's hoof-pincers. (turcais.)
 turcan-mara, see turcar-mara.
 turcar-mara, (AF) *s.* Sea-snail, peiwinkle.
 turchar, ** -air, *s.m.* Riches, wealth.
 tur-chadail, ** *v.n.* Slumber.
 tur-chadal, -ail, *s.m.* Slumber, dozing. 2 Lethargy, drowsiness. An sgrios a' tur-chadal, *their destruction slumbering*.
 —ach, ** *a.* Slumbering, dozing. 2 Lethargic. 3 Causing drowsiness.
 tur-chomhrac, ** -aic, *s.m.* Assembly.
 tur-chuil, (MS) *v.a.* Abominate.
 tur-dhiubhair, ** *s.* Contradistinction.
 tur-fhuath, ¶ *s.* Animosity.
 tùr-ghabhadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Iniquity.
 tùr-ghabhail, ** *s. f.* Course, journey, most frequently applied to the sun's course.
 tur-ghabhach, ** *a.* Iniquitous, guilty.
 turgain, see turguin.
 turguin, -ean, *s.m.* Destruction. Gu'n dean thu art, *that thou canst effect our destruction*.
 turguineach, -eiche, *a.* Destructive.
 turlach, -ach, -aichean, *s.m.* Large fire, bonfire, conflagration. 2 Bulky or squat person. 4* Ugly head of hair. 5** see turloch. T. na fèisde, *the banquet-fire*.
 tùrlach, ¶ -aich, -aichean, *s.m.* Heap, great quantity.
 turlas, *s.m.* Cupboard—*Pertshire*.
 turloch, -oich, -an, *s.m.* Brook. 2 Ground covered with water in winter and dry in summer.
 tur-lom, *v.n.* Make quite bare. 2 Strip naked. 3 Clean. Cha t. thu t' fhion-lios, *thou shalt not glean thy vineyard*.
 tur-lom, ** *a.* Quite bare, naked.
 —adh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Making quite bare, stripping.
 turn, -turn, [tpl. -an,] *s.m.* Turn, job, feat. 2 *Char. 3 Bent. T. odhar, *a mite, one-twelfth of a penny*; droch th., *a bad job*.
 tùrnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Escape. 2 Spinning-wheel.
 tùrnaiche, *s.m.* One employed in jobs.
 turnair, -ean, *s.m.* see tuairnear.
 tùrnadh, -aimh, *s.m.* Descent. 2 Humiliation. 3 Rest.
 tur-òinnseach, ** -ich, *s.f.* Mere idiot.
 turr, * *v.a.* Rock hither and thither.
 turr, * *s.m.* Tomb, large heap.
 turaban, -ain, *s.m.* Rocking motion of the body when sitting. 2 Grief. 3* Vibration, oscillation. 4 Nodding as in sleep. 5 Moving.
 turabanaich, -e, *s.f.* Constant rocking or moving of the body. 2 Nodding, act of nodding or shaking. 3** Hesitancy. A' t—, *pr.pt.* of turabanaich
 —, *pr.pt.* of turabanaich, *v. n.* Nod, move, rock, shake. 2 Vibrate, oscillate.
 turaban-nan-tunnag, *s.m.* (*lit.* the waddling of the ducks) Old Highland dance.
 turrach, (DMK) *s. m.* The craving for tobacco—*W. coast of Ross*.
 turra-chadail, see tur-chadail.
 turra-chadal, -ail, -an, *s.m.* see tur-chadal.
 turra-chadalach, -aiche, *a.* see tur-chadalach.
 turachdal, see tur-chadal.
 turadan, Arran for turaban. In *Shiskine* they say, air thurrachdan, *shaking*.
 turradh, (UR) -aidh, *s.m.* Surprise, coming or attempting to come upon one unawares—*Skye*.

turrag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Accident, mishap. 2 Adventure. 3** Conflict. 4** Wench. 5†† Slight illness.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Accidental, unlucky.
 turraig, * *s.f.* Stool, in ridicule. 2** Push, thrust. Aig do th., *at stool*.
 turraim, see turraban.
 turraing, ¶ *s.f.* Turn of illness.
 turram, -aim, -an, *s. m.* Soft sound, murmur, whisper, low whispering noise. An raineach ri t. 'sa ghaoith, *the fern whispering in the wind*; tha e 'na th. suain, *he is in sound sleep*.
 turramain, *v.* see turrabanaich.
 turraman, see turraban.
 —aich, see turrabanaich.
 tur-rannsachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Analysis.
 tur-rannsachail, ** *a.* Analytical.
 tur-raunsaich, ** *v.a.* Analyze.
 turraich, *s.f.* Twitting. 2 Warbling, 'purling noise—*Mac Mh. Alasdair*.
 tùrs, (for tùirse) Bidh air marbhtach le garbh thùrs ann, *there will be destructive slaughter and (with) deep sorrow*.—*Duanair*, p. 159. Garbh is often used to signify rough to the senses or feelings.
 tùrsa, *s.f.* see tùirse.
 —ch, * -aiche, *a.* see tùirseach.
 tùrsachd, ** see tùirseachd.
 tùrsadh, see tùirse.
 tursarain, § *s.* Lesser stitchwort—*stellaria graminea*. 2** Greater stitchwort—*stellaria holostea*.
 tursgair, *s.f.* Equipage.
 tursgan, *s.p.* Implements.
 turtan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sod, turf.
 turtur, -uir, ¶ -an, *s.f.* Turtle. 2 Turtle-dove—*columba turtur*. A thabhartas de thurtur aibh, *his offering of turtles*.
 turturach, *a.* Of, or pertaining to, turtles or turtle-doves.
 tu-ruidh l int. Call to a cow or calf—*W. of Ross*.
 tururaich, see turaraich.
 turus, -uis, -an, *s.m. & f.* Journey, voyage, expedition, travel, course, occasion. Tha 'n t. mòr, *the journey is great*; chrìochnaich mi mo th., *I have finished my journey*; t. mbath leat, *a good journey to you*; t. shoirbheasach, *a prosperous journey*.
 turusach, -aiche, *a.* Making frequent journeys. 2 Of, or pertaining to, a journey. 3 Travelling much.
 —, -aich, *s.m.* see turusaiche.
 —d, *s.f. ind.* Travelling, pilgrimage. 2 PeDESTRIANISM.
 turusaiche, -an, *s.m.* Traveller, pilgrim, pedestrian. 2 (MS) Vagabond.
 turusan, -ain, *s.m.* Traveller, pilgrim.
 turus-cuain, (AH) *s.m.* Voyage.
 tursugar, *s.m.* Gilets, equipage.
 tùrsugar, § -air, *s.m.* The seaweed grapes—*sargassum vulgare* or *baciferum*.
 tùs, -bis, *s.m.* Beginning, the beginning, commencement, origin. 2 Front, van, as of an army. Eilidh, t. ar craidh, *Heleu, the source of our severe affliction*; air t. an aim, *in the van of the army*; air a th. is air a thoiseach, *first and foremost*; 's e t. a' ghliocais eagal Dhé, *the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom*; air t. m' aimsir bha mi bathò, *in the beginning of my life I was foolish*.
 tusa, *emphatic* of tu.
 túsach, -aiche, *a.* Precedent.
 túsachd, *s.f.* Previousness.
 túsail, ** -e, *a.* Primal, originary, original, radical.
 tùs-ainm, -ean, *s.m.* Patronymic.
 tùs-ainmeach, ** *a.* Patronymic.

tùsair, *s.m.* Beginner.
 tùsalachd, *s.f.* Originality.
 tùsanach, -aich, *s.m.* Native.
 tùsanaich, (MS) *s.pl.* Aborigines.
 tùsarnach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Parricide.
 tùsbailteach, see susbailteach.
 tús, -uisg, see tosg.
 —ach, see tosgach.
 túsair, *s.f.* Fiction. [** says f.]
 túsarnach, -aich, *s.m.* Libeller. 2 Story-teller.
 túsarnadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fiction.
 tùs-ghuothach, -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Preliminary.
 t(h)usgus *int.* Dairymaid's call to an unruly cow—*Suth'd.*
 tùs-imeachd, ** *s.f.* Ante-ambulation, antecedence.
 tùs-ionad, -aid, -an, *s.m.* Anteriority.
 tùsling, -aing, *s.m.* Wrestling.
 tùslog, -oig, -an, *s.f.* Heap, little jump.
 tùsmeit, *s.* Parturition.
 tùs-mhuinntir, ** *s.pl.* Aborigines.
 tùsornachd, ** *s.f.* Whispering.
 tut *int.* Expressive of cold. 2 Indicating impatience.
 tùt, -ùit, -an, *s. m.* Stink, stench. 2 Crepitus vix audibilis.
 tùt, *v.n.* Stink, stench.
 tùtach, -aiche, *a.* Stinking. 2 Breaking wind silently.
 tùtach, -aich, see dùdach.
 tutag, ** -an, *s.* Suds.
 tutag *int.* Expressive of cold.
 tutagaich *int.* Expressive of cold.
 tutagan, ** *s.* Suds.
 tùtaiche, *comp.* of tùtach.
 tùtair, * *s.m.* Stinker. 2 Dunhill. 3 (MS) Badger.
 tuthag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Patch, clout.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Clouted, patched.
 —achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Patching.
 —achd, *s.f.* Patchedness.
 —aich, *v.a.* Patch, piece, cobble. 2 Vamp.
 tuthadair, see tughadair.
 tuthadh, see tughadh.
 tuthagaich, see tuathagaich.
 tùthan, (DMK) *s.pl.* Long rafters laid across the couples in the roof of a house—*Caithness.*
 see taobhan.
 tuthan, -ain, *s.f.* Slut.
 tùtbt, see tùt.
 —ach, see tùtach.

U

u

u, the 18th, letter of the Gaelic alphabet now in use, called ur, *yew-trea.*
 It has three sounds—(1) long, like oo in moon, as, *tùr, a tower; stùr, dust.* (2) short, like u in push, as, *ur, a child; urram, honour.* (3) short and obscure, like u in rut, as, *mur, if not.*
 u *int.* Expressive of surprise, disappointment, &c.
 ua, *prep.* From, out of. For its use see o, *prep.*
 ua, *s.m. & f.* now ogha.
 uabairt, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Expulsion, prov.
 —each, -eiche, *a.* Expelling.
 uabhais, *gen.sing.* of uabhas (uamhas)
 uabhann, see uamhann.
 uabhannach, see uamhannach.
 uabhar, -air, *s.m.* Pride, insolence, bluster, vain-glory. 3**Pomp. 3**Heat. 4* Extreme pride. Air son an uabhair, *for their pride;* luchd-uabhair mhallaichte, *the cursed proud.*

uabharach, -aiche, *a.* see uabhbheach.
 uabharr, ** *a.* Proud, haughty, insolent. 2 Raging. 3 Terrible. Stoirm u, *a raging storm.*
 uabhas, see uamhas.
 —ach, see uamhasach.
 uabheist, * see uadh-bheist.
 uacar, Arran for uachdar.
 tuacha, *prep.* (ua+iad) see uapa.
 uachdair, *s.* Farm-stock. Fo u, *under stock—Sàr-Obair.*
 uachdar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Top, surface. 2 Summit or upper part. 3 Cream. 4 Upper leather of a shoe. 5 Wool of cloth, *proa.* Air u, *on the surface;* u. is iochdar, *top and bottom;* grugh is u., *curds and cream;* thuair e lamh an u., *he got the mastery;* a' tighinn an u., *coming to the surface, budding, as lint, potatoes, &c.;* an u. mu seach, *alternately up and down;* an u., *above, aboard.*
 uachdar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Bog-violet, see mòthan.
 2**Mountain sanicle. [pers of shoes.
 uachdarach, -aich, *s.f.* Leather suitable for up-
 uachdarach, -aiche, *a.* Upper, higher, uppermost, highest. 2 Abounding in cream. 3* Producing cream. 4* Superficial. A' Bhealltuinn u., *cream-producing May.*
 uachdarachd, *s.f.* State of being superior or higher, supremacy, superiority. O 'n u. *as an iochdarachd, from top to bottom.* 2* Surface, top.
 uachdaraiche, *comp.* of uachdarach.
 uachdaran, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Governor, ruler, chief, superior, prince. Nì mi e 'na u., *I will make him a prince.*
 uachdaranachd, *s.f.* Government, sovereignty, principality, supremacy, dominion, rule. Bith-eadh u. aca, *let them have dominion;* bithidh u. agad air, *thou shalt have dominion over him.*
 uachdar-na-troidhe, *s.m.* Instep.
 uachdrach, see uachdarach.
 uachdaraiche, see uachdaraiche.
 uachdran, see uachdaran.
 —achd, see uachdaranachd.
 uadh-, (tuath) *prefix* signifying Dread.
 uadh, -aidh, see uagh.
 uadha, see uaimh.
 uadhach, see uaghach.
 uadhaich, see uaghaidh.
 uadhag, (AH) *s.f.* Sheep-louse—Argyll.
 uadhaiche, *s.m.* Subdus.
 uadhaich, see uaimh.
 uadh-bheist, -ean, *s.m.* Monster (fabulous).
 uadh-chrith, -e, *s.f.* Dread, horror, terror.
 uagh, *s.m.* **Terror, dread. 2 see uagh. 3 see uaimh-bheist.
 uaghach, -aiche, *a.* Full of graves. 2 Full of caves. 3**Dreadful, terrible.
 uaghach, *v.a.* Grave, bury.
 uaghaidh, ** -ean, *s.f.* Cave, cavern, den.
 —each, ** *a.* Full of caves or dens.
 uaghan, see uan.
 uagh-bheist, see uadh-bheist.
 uaibh, *prep.pron.* (ua+sibh) From you. 2 Wanted by you. 3 From among you. 4 Being your duty.
 Tha u. falbh, *you had better be gone;* fada u., *far from you;* cuiribh u. na diathan coimheach, *put away the strange gods;* cìod tha u.? *what do you want?* thigibh u., *come forward*—*expression of defiance.*
 uaibhbheach, -eiche, *a.* Proud, haughty, vain-glorious, arrogant. 2 Spirited. 3** Airy, superb, gorgeous. 4* Extremely proud. Gu h-u., *proudly;* piuthar u. reul nan speur, *the gorgeous sister of the stars—the moon;* Alas! air u., *Alexander the great.* 5** Insolent.
 —eich, *s.m.* Proud, haughty, arrogant

person. Tha Dia a' cur an aghaidh nan u., *God resisteth the proud.*
 uaibhreachas, -ais, *s.m.* Pride, pomp, vain-glory, haughtiness, arrogance. 2 Insolence. 3** Great haughtiness, extreme degree of pride or vain-glory. Làn uaibhreachais 'nad shaothair, *full of pride in thy work.*
 uaibhreachd, *s.f.* see uaibhreachas.
 uaibhreach, -eis, *s.m.* see uaibhreachas.
 uaibh-se, *emphatic of uaibh.*
 uaidean, *s.m.* Plough-handle or stilt.
 uaidh, see uaidh.
 uaidne, -an, *s.f.* Stilt of a plough.
 uaigéalta, *a.* Weird, eerie, lonesome.
 uaigéaltachd, *s.f.* Loneliness, eeriness.
 uaigéaltas, -ais, *s.m.* Loneliness, eeriness.
 uaigh, -e & uaghach, *pl.* uaighean & uaghach-ean, *s.f.* Grave, tomb, sepulchre, 2 Den, cave, cavern. Gus an càrara mi 'san u., *till I am interred.*
 uaigneach, -eiche, *a.* Lonesome, solitary, retired. 2 Secret, private. 3 Deserted, retired. 4 Dull, melancholy. Duine u., *a reserved person*; àite u., *a solitary or remote place*; gnothach u., *private business, a private message*; bile nan sruthan n., *the banks of the lonely streamlets.*
 uaigneachd, * see uaigneas. 2* Retired, morose disposition.
 uaigneas, -eis, *s.m.* Secrecy, privacy, solitariness, lonesomeness. 2* Retired manners or habits. Thug e air u., *he took him aside* (into a private place); tha 'n t-aran a dh'ithear an u., *taitneach, bread eaten in secret is pleasant*; 'uaigneas-san, *his retired manner or disposition*; an u., *in secret, in a retired place*; mar thonn an u., *like a lonely wave.*
 uaignidh, *a.* see uaigneach.
 —each, see uaigneach.
 —eas, see uaigneas.
 tuaigh-reir, ** *a.* Having arbitrary sway.
 tuaigh-reirs, ** *s.* Arbitrary sway.
 tuail, *s.f.* Wail, howl, lament.
 uailen, (DMK) *s.pl.* Stilts or handles of a plough — *Caithness.*
 uail, -e, *s.f.* Vanity, pride, vain-glory. 2 Dignity, conceit, foppery, fame, pomp. 3 Boasting, 4* Howl, 5†† Nobility. Na dean u. as an là màireach, *beast not of to-morrow*; c'ait' am bheil aobhar uaille? *where is there cause for boasting*? a dh'ardaich an t-ionusachadh chun u., *whom learning has raised to dignity.*
 uail, *a.* Proud, famous.
 uaille, ** *s.* Crest.
 uailleadh, -eiche, *a.* see uallach.
 uailleadh, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Conceited female.
 uailleadh, -†† *a.* Like a conceited female.
 uailleadh, -†† *s.m.* Dandy.
 uailleadh, *s.f.* Loftiness.
 uaillean, -ein, *s.m.* Pop, cockcomb.
 uailleanachd, *s.f.* Foppery.
 uaillean, * -eir, -ean, *s.m.* Pop, spark. [* gives *nom. -eir, gen. -e.*]
 uaillear, ** -eirt, see ulfhart.
 —ach, ** *a.* see ulfhartach.
 uailleadh, -e, *a.* Haughty, vain.
 uailleadh, -eirt, -an, *s.m.* Illustrious deed. 2 see ulfhart.
 —ach, -alche, *a.* Of noble virtues or achievements. 2 Ostentatious. 3 see ulfhartach.
 —achd, *s.f.* see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, *s.f.* Howling, yelling.
 uailleadh, ** *v.a.* Elevate. 2 Make proud or vain. 3 Roar, howl.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh
 uailleadh, -a, *s.m.* Ambition, fondness for rank or distinction.

uail-mhiannach, -aiche, *a.* Ambitious, fond or rank or distinction.
 uailleadh, (MS) *a.* Aristocratically.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 —can, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, *s.f.* Embroidery. 2 see fuaim. 3 Weaver's harness. 4 Union.
 uailleadh, -miche, *a.* Solitary.
 uailleadh, -e, -e, *pl.* uailleadh & -ean, *s.f.* Den, cave. 2 Hollow. 3 Grave. 4 Grotto. Ma 's carraig no u. do chòmhnuidh, *whether a rock or a cave be thy dwelling.*
 uailleadh, *a.* Full of caves. 2 Like a cave.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 —chd, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, -e *s.f.* see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, -eiche, *a.* Dreadful, terrible, horrid.
 uailleadh, * *s.f.* Horridness. 2 Horrifying nature or quality.
 uailleadh, ** *v.a.* Terrify.
 uailleadh, *gen. sing. & n.pl. of uan.*
 uailleadh, ** *s.f.* Loan. 2 Pin, peg.
 uailleadh, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, -chnotal, *s.m.* Crotal sage, (colour).
 uailleadh, -inn, -ean, see uailleadh.
 uailleadh, comp. uaine, *a.* Green. 2 Pale, wan, pallid. 3 Livid. Ogain nam breacan uaine, *the green-plaided youths.*
 uaine, *s.f.* Green (colour). 2 Greenness, lividness. 3 The green sickness. 4 Menstrual courses. 5 Safety. 6 Wooden pin.
 uaine, comp. of uaine.
 uaineach, (DU) *a.* Tedious. Fad an là u., *through the tedious day.*
 uaineachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* State of turning green. 2 State of becoming pale or ghastly. Ag u—, *pr.pt. of uainich.*
 uaineachail, (MS) *a.* Porraceous.
 uaineachan, * -ain, *s.m.* see uaineach.
 uaineach, -id, *s.m.* Degree of greenness, or of 3 Paleness, pallidness or wanness. A' dol an u., *growing greener and green-r.*
 uaineachail, -aiche, *a.* Greenish, verdant. 2 Pale.
 —, * -aich, *s.m.* Wan, pallid person.
 uaineachd, ** *s.f.* Verdure, greenness.
 uaineach, -ein, -an, *s.m. dim. of uan.* Little lamb.
 uaine-donn, *s.m.* Bronze-green (colour).
 uaine-dorcha, *s.m.* Olive (colour).
 uainein, see uanan.
 —each, see uananach.
 uainfheoil, -fheola, *s.f.* Lamb (i.e. lamb's flesh).
 uainfheoil, -eig, -an, *s.f.* see uainfheoil.
 uainich, * *v.n.* Become green. 2 Become pale. 3 (MS) Mould.
 uainfheoil, *s.f.* Lamb's skin.
 —ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to, lamb's skins.
 uainn, *prep. pron. (ua + sinn)* From us. 2 From amongst us. 3 Wanted by us. 4 Missing by us. 5 Necessary for us, our duty. Tha trì u., *we want three, we miss three*; tha u. falbh, *if is our duty to go*; cha'n eil u. ach an ceartas, *we only want justice*; ciod tha u. ? *what do we want?*
 uainne, *emphat. form of uainn.*
 uainnearach, -eiche, see uaigneach.
 uainnearas, -ais, see uaigneas.
 uainnearaidh, *s.m.* Bustle. 2 Wallowing. *Badenoch.*
 uaip, * *v.a.* Bungle, botch.
 uaip, *prep. pron. (ua + i)* From her, off her. 2

Wanted by her. 3 Missing by her. Clod tha u. ? *what does she want?*

ua pear, -eir, -an, *s.m.* see uipear.

uaip-e-san, *emphat. form of uaip-e.*

tuair, *adv.* see oir.

uair, -e & uarach, *pl.* -ean & -eannan, *s.f.* Hour, any given space of time. 2 Time of day or night, a time. 3 Life, one's life-time. 4 Alotted hour of one's death. 5 Weather. 6 Opportunity, on a time, at another time, one time, once, once on a time, occasion. 7 Season. 8 Rotation.

Aon uair, *one o'clock, one hour*; mu u. an uaireadair, *about an hour*; leth-uair an déidh u. (not an déidh aon u.) *half-past one*; 'dú 'n u. a tha e ? *what time is it?* mu dhà u. *about two o'clock*; eadar a h-aon 's a dhà, *between one and two*; u. sam bith, *any time*; na h-uile u., *at all times*; an u. mu dheireadh, *the last time*; a' cheud u., *at first, the first time*; 's e seo m' u.-sa, *this is my turn (or rotation)*; tha u. air, *he is subject to fits of good humour or generosity*; air uairibh, *sometimes*; an ceart u. *the very time, immediately*; gach u., *at all times*; u. eile, *at another time*; u. éiridh iad gu nàmh, u. théid iad gu doimhne sìos, *one time they mount to the skies, another they sink to the abyss*; thug mi i an uaigneas u., *I brought her apart once*; u. a rinn mi sin, *once I did that*; rinn e sin u. is u., *he did that repeatedly*; cia lìon u. a thig e ? *how many times will he come*; 'na uaireannan, *sometimes*; ni mi e u. air an u., *I will do it immediately*; u. mu seach, *alternately, in rotation*; an uair gabhaidh, *in time of danger*; an u. òir, *aurora*; an uair, *when*; 's fhearr u. de bhean an taighe na obair-là ban-oglaich, *better an hour of the mistress than a day's work of the servant*—the difficulty of getting good domestic servants—thus seems to have been as great in the Highlands as elsewhere, even in Nicolson's time.

uaireag (MS) *s.f.* Budge.

uaireneach, *Gairloch* for uaigneach.

uaireheas, ** -eis, *s.m.* Cock-boat.

uaigheach, *Perth, Strathspey, W. of Ross, Skye & Lewis* for uaigneach.

uaireach, (MS) *a. Horal, hourly.* 2*Needless, useless, insignificant, unimportant, unnecessary. 3 Capricious. Is u. dhuit, *it is needless for you*; ni mò is bean u. mise, *neither am I a woman of no importance*; imrich u., *a capricious flitting—leaving a place for no sufficient reason—Inverness district—DC.*

uaireachan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Timepiece

uaireadair, -ean, *s.m.* Watch, time-keeper of any kind. Olag-uaireadair, or u.-cluig, *clock*; u.-gainneimh or u.-glòine, *sand-glass*; u.-laimhe or u.-pòca, *watch*; u.-gealaich* or u.-gréine, *sun-dial*; u.-gaineamhain, *sand-glass.*

—each, *a.* Abounding in, or pertaining to, time-pieces.

—iche, -an, *s.m.* Watch-maker, clock-maker.

uaireiginn, * *adv.* Sometime, once. Uair no u., *sometime or other.*

uairèil, -e, *a.* Hourly, by the hour, horary.

uaigheach, *N. Uist (Gairloch—DU)* for uaigneach.

uairibh, (air) *adv.* Sometimes, at times.

uair làn, ** -ain, *s.m.* Sun-dial.

uair òir, ** *s.f.* Aurora, morning.

tuais, see uasal.

uaieach, ** -ich, -ichean, *s.m.* Hero.

uaisle, *s.f. ind.* Nobility, as of descent, gentility, pride, genteel extraction, high birth, gentlemanly manners. 2 Liberality, generosity.

uaisle, *comp. of uasal.*

—, *contr.* for uaislean.

uaisleachladh, -aidh, *s.m.* Ennobling, act of ennobling or dignifying. Ag u—, *pr. pt.* of uaislich.

uaisleachd, * *s.f.* Nobility, gentility. 2 Pride.

3 Dignity of port or mind.

uaislead, -eid, *s.m.* Degree of nobility or gentility.

uaislean, *s.pl.* Nobles, gentry.

uaislich, *pr. pt.* ag uaisleachadh, *v a.* Ennoble, exalt, dignify.

—te, *past pt.* of uaislich. Ennobled, exalted, dignified.

uait, see uat.

uaithe, *prep. pron.* From him, from it. Clod tha u. ? *what does he want?* thigeadh e u., *let him come forward—said in defiance*; clod a bheir là uaithe, *what a day may bring forth*; ma 's tu a th'ann, is tu chaith u., *if it is you, how you have shrunk—NGP gives "chaith u."*

uaithe, see uaip-e.

uaitheantach, -aiche, *a.* Ablative

tuaithe, *s. Puerperium.*

tuaithe, * *s.m.* Pillar, post.

uaithe-san, *emphat. form of uaithe.*

uallach, -aiche, *a.* Cheerful, airy, gay, giddy. 2

Conceited, proud, vain, vain-glorious. 3 Freak-

ish, fantastic. 4 Proud, stately, noble. 5

Sportive, playful, lively, ostentatious, gallant.

6 Light, indifferent as to weight. 7*Ostenta-

tious. 8*Gallant. 9 Light-headed.

Thog e gu h-u. e, *he raised it so lively*; duine u., *a light headed person.*

uallach, -aich, *pl.* -an & -aichean, *s.m.* Burden, load. 2 Charge, assigned task, responsibility.

3 Oppressive weight.

U. an ni sin ormsa, *the charge of that thing to me*; n' gidlan uallach taighe Ioseiph, *bearing the charge of the house of Joseph*; cha'n u. sin air, *that is no hard task to him*; u. a' ghnòthaich, *the responsibility of that affair*; is aotrom an t-u. mo ghràth, *my love is a light burden*; fo u. le misg, *overcome with drunkenness*; is trom an t-u. an aois, *age is a heavy burden*; ro-uallach, *an overcharge.*

uallach, -aich, *s.m.* Conceited fellow, fop.

—adh, -aidh, *s.m.* Loading, act of loading or burdening. 2 Encumbering. 3 Making conceited or arrogant. 4 Becoming conceited, arrogant or airy. Ag u—, *pr. pt.* of uallach.

uallachag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Coquette, airy, conceited girl.

uallachan, -ain, -an, *s. m.* Little load. 2**

Showy stripling. 3**Gallant. 4**Coxcomb.

fop, swaggerer. 5††Infant. 6 dim. of uallach

uallachas, -ais, *s.m.* Cheerfulness, gaiety, airi-

ness. 2 Conceit, vanity, pride, stateliness, fop-

pery. 3 Freakishness. 4 Sportiveness. 5††

Liveliness. 6 rarely, Lewdness. 7**Gallantry.

uallachd, * *s.f.* Extreme conceit, vanity, airiness or ostentation.

uallach, *pr. pt.* ag uallachadh, *v. a. & n.* Load, burden. 2 Encumber. 3 Daub. 4 Make conceited. 5 Become conceited.

—te, *past pt.* of uallach. Loaded, burdened. 2 Encumbered.

uallair, * -ean, *s.m.* Coxcomb

uam, *prep. pron.* (ua+mi) From me. 2 Wanted by me. 3 At a distance from me. Fan u.,

keep at a distance from me; gu 'm bu fada sia bhuam, *he that far from me*; tha sin u., *I want that.*

uamh, -ainmh, -annan, *s.f.* see uaimh. 2* Savage, terrible fellow. Cha'n 'eill ann ach u. dhuine,

he is only a savage of a fellow.

uamh,**-aimh, *s.m.* Ornament.

uamha, see uaimh.

uamhach, see uaimheach.

uamhag,† *s.f.* Sheep-louse, sheep-ked, tick—
metaphagus ovinus—North *

—ach, -aich, *a.* Full of sheep-lice.

uamhaich,(MS) *v.a.* Encave,

uamhaidh, see uaimh.

—each, see uaimheach.

tuamhain, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Bake-house. (Eng.oven.)

uamhainn, *gen. sing.* of uamhann.

—each, see uamhannach.

uamhais, *gen. sing.* of uamhas.

uamhal, *s.m.* Sheep-ked.

uamhalt, -a, *a.* Lonely, solitary.

uamhaltachd, *s.f.* Loneliness, solitariness.

uamhann, -ainn, *s.m.* Dread, terror, dismay, horror, amazement. Righ nan u., *the king of terrors*; u. a' bhlair, *the terror of battle*; tuitidh u. orra, *amazement shall fall on them*.

—a, see uamhannach.

—ach, *a.* Terrible. 2 Horrible. 3 Astonishing. 4 Shocking. Le tartar u. na mara, *with the dreadful noise of the sea*.

—achadh,(MS) *s.m.* Astonishingness, affrightment.

—achd,** *s.f.* Amazedness.

—aich,(MS) *v.a.* Astonish, astound.

uamhanta,*-ainte, *a.* see uamhasach.

uamharr, -a, *a.* Dreadful, terrible, horrible, direful. 2 Shocking, loathsome, abominable, repulsive. 3 Atrocious, heinous. 4 Morose, gloomy. 5 Proud, arrogant. 6 Excessive. [†† says uamharra.]

uamharrach, see uamharr.

—d, *s.f.* Frightfulness, horror. 2 Loathsomeness, abominableness. 3 Atrocity, 4 Moroseness, gloominess. 5 *Heinousness. 6 Excessiveness, direness. 7** Pride, arrogance.

uamharraidh, -e, *a.* see uamharr.

uamhas, -ais, -an, *s.m.* Monster. 2 Spectre, apparition. 3 Dread, horror, fright, terror. 4 Great quantity, prodigy. 5 Dismay, astonishment. 6† Horrid deed, atrocity. 7*Deed done in a cave. Phuir iad u. éisg, *they got a great quantity of fish*; chunnaic iad u., *they saw an apparition*; u. dhaoins, *a large number of people*.

uamhasach, -aiche, *a.* Terrible, horrible, awful, dreadful, shocking. 2 Wonderful, astonishing, prodigious.

—d, *s.f.ind.* Terribleness, awfulness, dreadfulness. 2 Horribleness, abominableness, loathsomeness. 3** Admirability. 4* Extreme atrocity. 5**Astonishment.

uamhasaich, *v.a.* Affright.

uamh-bheist, -ean, *s.m.* see uadh-bheist.

uamh-chreadha,***s.* Brick-kiln.

uamh-chrith, -e, *s.f.* see uadh-chrith.

uamhlach, *s.m.* Monster.

uamhlaidh, (DMK) *intensitive particle*, used to qualify the *adj.* maith. U. maith, *exceedingly good*. In *W. of Ross*, &c, the term is restricted to maith—uamhasach is the term used to qualify *dona*.

uamhraibh, -e, *a.* Full of caves or dens. 2†† Gloomy, fearful.

—adv. Excessively, awfully.

uamh-rod (rathad),** *s.m.* Adit.

uamh-sheomar,** *a.* Cell.

uamhunn, see uamhann.

—ach, see uamhannach.

—achadh, see uamhannachadh.

—aich, see uamhannaich.

uam-sa, *emphat.* of uam.

uan, -ain, *s.m.* Lamb.

uanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in lambs. 2 Like a lamb. 3** Lamb-producing.

uanachan, -ain, *s.m.* Lamb, lambkin.

uanachd,** *s.f.* Yeanning, earning.

uanalach,*-aich, *s.m.* Lamb's wool.

uanan, -ain, -an, *s.m.,dim.* of uan. Little lamb. 2 Young lamb. 3 Milk coming from a cow for several times after calving.

uananach, *a.* Abounding in little lambs

uan-Cáisce,* *s.m.* Pascal lamb.

uan-fhéoil, -fheola, *s.f.* Lamb (flesh.)

uan leth-aon, *s.m.* Twin-lamb.

uapa, *prep. pron.* (ua+iad) From them, away from them, from amongst them. 2 Distant from them. 3 Wanted by them. 'Dé tha u. P *what do they want?* tha u. a bhi falbh, *they had better be gone*; thigeadh iad u., *let them come forward*—said in defiance.

uap-sa, *emphat.* form of uapa.

uair, *s.m.* Waterfall: 2 Heavy shower.

uarach, -aiche, *a.* Hourly. 2 Temporary.

uarach-mhullaich, see odharach-mhullaich.

uaraich,(MS) *v.a.* Quench.

uara, -ain, *s.m.* Fresh water, (fuaran)

uarraidh, see uamharr.

uas,* *s.m.* College cap used when graduating. 2 **Crown or ornament of silver worn by the order of poets next to ollamh.

uasal, uaisle, *a.* Noble, gentle, well-born. 2 Genteel, polite. 3 Proud. 4 Elegant, fine. 5 Precious, valuable. 6* Novel, new. 7 Fastidious. Duin' u., *a gentleman*; bean u., *a lady*; tha e tuille 's u. uime, *he is too fastidious about it*; rinn thu do ghnothach gu h-u., *you did your business like a gentleman*; a chár uasail! *thou noble ally*; os cionn chlach uasal, *above precious stones*; is ann u. tha an irioslachd, *'tis humility that is noble*.

uasal, -ail, *pl.* uaislean, *s.m.* Gentleman. 2** Nobleman. Uasail i sir! uasail ionmhunn! *Dear sir!*

uasalach, -aiche, *a.* Genteel, graceful in behaviour.

uasal-ghniomhach, -aiche, *a.* Acting genteelly.

uaslaid,** *s.f.* Gentleness. 2 Redemption.

uath, *prep. pron.* (ua+thu) From thee. 2 Wanted by thee. 3 At a distance from thee. Tha u. a bhi falbh, *you had better be gone*; tha u. a dheanamh, *you had better do it*; 'dé tha u. P *what do you want?*

uath i int. Away with it!

*uath, *s.m.* Dread, terror.

uath,† *s.* Old Gaelic name for hawthorn (sgitheach geal.) 2 Earth. 3 Small number. 4 Retirement.

fuath,** *a.* Solitary, alone, single, lonesome. 2 Terrible.

uatha, *prep. pron.* (ua+iad) From them. 2 Wanted by them. 3 Retirement from them.

Uatha-sa ceannaichidh sibh, *from them ye shall buy*; 'dé tha u. P *what do they want?*

uathail,** *a.* Solitary, single.

uatha-sa, *emphat.* form of uatha.

uathbhas, see uamhas.

—ach, see uamhasach.

uathmhórachd,(MS) *s.f.* Abominableness.

uathrais,(DU) *s.f.* Violent restlessness.

uathrais air tharais, Helter-skelter.

ub i ub! ubub i int. Expression of aversion or contempt.

ub,(AC) *gen.* uib & uibe, *pl.* uibe, uibeann, *s.* Spell, charm, incantation, superstitious ceremony. (also ob)

uba, see ub.

ubag,*-aig, -an, *s.f.,dim.* of ub. Enchantment, incantation. 2 Charm, spell, superstitious ceremony.

ubagach, -aiche, *a.* Skilled in charms, enchantments or incantations. 2** Enchanting. 3 Superstitious. 4** Like a charm. Cuach u., *a charmed cup.*
ubagaich, ** *v.a.* Subdue by charms or spells, enchant.

ubaguiche, ** *s.m.* One who subdues by charms or philtres.

ubagail, * *pr.pt.* of ubaig. Enchanting.

ubaid, *s.f.* Pulpit.

ubaidh, *s.f.* see ubag.

ubaig, *pr.pt.* ag ubagail, *v.a.* Enchant.

ùbairt, (OR) *s.f.* Moving heavy articles. 2 Bustle.

ubarraid, * see ùbraid.

—each, see ùbraideach.

abh, ùibhe, ùibhean, *s.m.* Egg. 2** rarely, Point of a weapon. see ugh.

ubh ! ubh ! *int.* Expression of surprise, disappointment or incredulity.

ùbh ! ùbh ! ùbhan ! *int.* Alas ! alas ! expression of grief or disgust. Oh dear !

ubhach, -aiche, *a.* see ughach.

ubhagan, * -ain *s.m.* see uigheagan.

ubhaidh, see ubag.

ubhail, -e, *a.* Oval, elliptical, oviform.

ubhal, -ail, *pl.* ùbhallan, *s.m.* Apple—*pyrus malus.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Apple-bearing.

—a' chruachain, *s.m.* The knot-like bone at the hip-joint. Chaidh a' bhò a' ubhal a' cruachain, *the cow dislocated her hip-joint.*

—an sgòruain, *s.m.* The ball of the throttle.

—bhrigh, *s.* Cider.

—fiadhain, *s.m.* Wild apple, wilding.

—ghort, -oirt, -oirtéan, *s.m.* Orchard, garden.

—ghortach, ** *a.* Abounding in orchards. 2 Of, or belonging to an orchard.

—ghuthais, *s.m.* Pine-apple.

—na coise, *s.m.* Ankle.

—na leise, *s.m.* Hip-bone.

—na sùla, *s.m.* Apple of the eye.

ubh-bhreitheach, -eiche, *a.* Oviparous.

ubh-bhuidheagan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Egg-yolk.

ubh-chearcail, ** *s.* Ellipsis.

ubh-chlach, *s.f.* Oolite.

ubh-chruth, -ainn, *s.pl.* Spawn.

ubh-chumpach, -aich, *s.f.* Oblong spheroid.

—, -aiche, *a.* Oval, elliptical.

ùbhla, see ùbhladh. 2 *cont.* of ùbhlán.

ùbhlach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in apples. 2 Of, or belonging to, apples. 3 Apt to impose a fine. 4 Relating to a fine.

ùbhladh, -aidhean, *s.m.* Fine, penalty, tribute, tax, impost. 2* Fine in church courts, ecclesiastical fine. Cuir fear u. air, *he shall be fined.*

ùbhlán, *n.pl.* of ubhal.

ubh-mhial, (AF) *s.* Nit.

ubhtraid, (DC) *s.f.* Service road in a township, especially one branching off a main-road—*Uist.* see ùdrathad.

ùbraid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Dispute, confusion.

ùbraideach, -eiche, *a.* Confused.

ùcadair, see fùcadair.

—eachd, see fùca laireachd.

ucaid, ** *s.f.* Occasion.

ucain, ** *s.f.* Harshness.

ùcair, see fùcadair.

—eachd, see fùcadair eachd.

ucas, -ais, *s.m.* Coal-fish—*gadus vireus.*

uch ! *int.* Expression of complaint, Oh ! alas !

uchanaich, ** *s.f.* Sobbing, groaning, sighing.

uchd, *s.m.* ind. Breast, bosom. 2 Lap. 3 Brow, side of a hill. 4* Point, or very time. 5 Humanity, clemency, mercy. 6** Intercession.

U. mo ghaoil, *the breast of my love* ; ri u. (or ri beul) bhais, *at the point of death*—(aig roinn a' bhàis—*Perthes*.) ; fag gu u. a Mhorair e,

leave it to his lordship's clemency ; a' togail an u., *ascending the face of the hill* ; ri u. cruadail, *braving difficulties* ; na h-uchdan, *the breasts* ; u. na troidhe, *the instep* ; beul ri beul is uchd ri uchd, *mouth to mouth and breast to breast.*



671. Ucas fiadhain.

ucas fiadhain, *s.m.* Common mallow—*malva sylvestris.*



672. Ucas Frangach.

ucas frangach, *s.m.* Dwarf mallow—*malva rotundiflora.*

uchdach, -aich, *s.f.* Ascent, brae, steep, steepness. 2 Stomacher. 3 Breast-plate. 4 Extension of voice. 5 Clef, in music. 6 Sine of an angle. 7* Delivery in speech. 8* Pith, energy. 9 Steep portion of a high-road, short steep ascent. 10 Up-hill road. 11** Meadow. 12 (CR) Panting, breathing hard—*W. of Ross.* 13 (CR) Breast-band, to keep the saddle from slipping backwards. 14 Shoulder-band of a creel—*Lewis.*

A' togail na h-uchdaich, *ascending the acclivity* ; 's ann aige tha 'n u., *how grand his delivery* ! cha'n 'eil u. aige dha, *he has not energy to encounter such a difficulty* ; gun u. a dhireadh, *without climbing an ascent* ; sguilt i an u. phrèisil, *she split the precious breast-plate.* uchdach, -aich, *a.* Prominent. 2 Steep, precipitous. 3 Pectoral, thoracic.

uchdag, (DU) *s.f.* Panting.

—ail, ** *a.* Acclivious. 2 Convex.

uchdail, -e, *a.* Stout-breasted. 2 Erect, high-headed.

fuchdall, ** *a.* High, erect.

uchdan, -ain, *pl.* -ain & -an, *s.m.* Hillock, acclivity. 2 Instep of a foot or shoe. 3 Child's bib or pinafore. 4 Raised bank, terrace, embankment. 5 **Short, steep ascent. 6 **Steep portion of road, up-hill road. 7 **Sob. U na troidhe, *the instep.*

—ach, *a.* Abounding in hillocks or steep ascents. 2 **Steep or uneven, as a highway. 3 **Sobbing.

uchdanachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sobbing, sighing, groaning

uchdanaich, ** *v.n.* Sob, sigh, groan.

—, *s.f.* Frequent sobbing, groaning.

uchd-aodach, -aich, *s.m.* Breast-plate, armour for the breast, breast-clothes.

uchdardach, * *a.* High-crested. 2 Bold, brave. 3 Presumptuous. 4 High-breasted.

—d, *s.f.* Pomposity, presumptuousness, pomp.

uchdas-fadhain, see ucas-fadhain.

uchdas-Frangach, see ucas-Frangach.

uchd-bhàn, ** *a.* Fair-breasted.

uchd-bheart, *s.f.* Cuirass.

uchd-chrios, -a, -an, *s.m.* Stomacher, breast-band.

uchd-crochta, *s.m.* Hanging-back (of loom.)

uchd-eudach, see uchd-aodach.

uchd-éideadh, -idh, -idhean, see uchd-aodach.

uchd-gheal, *a.* White-breasted.

uchd-làr, *s.* The floor of a kiln round about the eye.

uchd-mhac, -mhic, *s.m.* Adopted son.

—ach, *a.* Of, or belonging to adoption.

—achadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Adopting, act of adopting or affiliating. 2 Circumstance of adopting. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* a' uchd-mhacaidh.

—achd, *s.f.* Adoption, affiliation. 2 Frequent adopting. A' feitheamh ris an uchd-mhacachd, *waiting for the adoption.*

—aich, *pr.pt.* ag uchd-mhacachadh, *v.* *a.* Adopt as son and heir.

—aichte, *past pt.* Adopted.

uchd-mhacair, ** *s.m.* Adopter.

uchd ri uchd, Abreast.

uchd-riomhadh, ** *s.m.* Breast-knot.

uchd-ruadh, ** *a.* Red-breasted, brown-breasted.

Am bannal u, *the red-breasted covey.*

uchd-suidhichte, *s.m.* Standing back (of loom.)

huehtard, *s.* Strumous.

ucsa, see ucas.

ucsa, *a.* Abounding in coal-fish.

ud, *demon.adj.* That, yon, yonder. Thall ud, *over there; am baile ud thall, that town yonder.*

udabac, * -baic, *s.m.* Porch, out-house. 2 But-tress or support, usually of stone, built against a wall. 3 Wall about 6 ft. high and 7 ft. or 8 ft. long, built in front of a main door at a distance of about 4 ft. from it to break the force of the wind. They were common in the north of Skye till quite recently and may still be seen in some parts. 4 Backhouse. [udabac—Uist.]

udacag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* see coileach-coille.

udacag-crom-nan-duilleag, see coileach-coille.

udag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Woodcock, see coileach-coille.

udag, (AH) *s.f.* Fluster, flutter, stew—*A rgyll.*

—ach, *a.* Excitable.

udagoc, see coileach-coille.

udail, *pr.pt.* ag udal, *v.a.* Cause to totter or shake. 3 Remove, cause to remove. 4 Float.

5 Dangle, shake, toss. 6 **Oscillate. 7 **Flounder.

udail, -e, *a.* Inhospitable, churlish. 2 Gloomy.

udail, * *s.m.* Churl.

udail, see udal.

udail, ** *a.* Wavering. 2 Tottering. 3 Tossing. 4 Slow. 5 Inhospitable. 6* Gloomy. Cha b' u, *thou art meag chàich, thou wert not slow among the rest.*

udal, -ail, *s.m.* Distress. 2 Jeopardy. 3 Tossing. 4 Floating. 5 Moving, dangling, wavering, oscillating, fluctuating, moving to and fro, as any light substance in an eddy. U. cuain, *distress at sea, tossing on the ocean; cha bhi thu air u, you shall not be uncaired for; cha'n fhaic mis' air u, thou, I will not see you a dependant.* 6 State of being ejected. 7* State of being tossed from place to place, as a person ejected. 8 State of being absent. 9 Pensioner on the bounty of others, as a person once in good circumstances. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* of udail.

udalach, -aiche, *a.* Wavering, tossing, tossed. 3 Removing. 3 Undulating. 4 Causing distress or jeopardy. 5* Tossed from place to place, as a person.

udaladh, see udal.

udalaich, (MS) *v.a.* Curl.

udalan, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Swivel. 2 Swivel of a tether. 3 Runner of a cart. 4 (DMY) Hinge, wooden hinge of a door. Cha chinn coinn-each air cloich an udalan, *moss grows not on the oft-turned stone—NGP.*

udalanach, -aiche, *a.* Pendulous, swinging. 2 Glib.

—d, *s.f.* See-saw.

udarag, -aig, *s.m.* Woodcock, see coileach-coille.

udan, see rudan.

udbhail, (MS) *s.m.* Dregs, dross.

udbhoil, * see udal.

—each, -eiche, *a.* see udalach.

udhaichd, ** *s.f.* Will, testament. 2 Confession.

ùdhar, see odhar.

udhar, -air, -an, *s.m.* Boil, ulcer, sore. 2 Wound.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Afflicted with sores, ulcerous sores. 2 Wounded.

ud'laiche, -an, *s.m.* Stag. 2 (AF) Old hart. 3 (AF) Ass in its 4th. year.

ùdlaidh, -e, *a.* Gloomy, dark, churlish, morose, unsocial, lonely.

udlan, see udalan.

—achd, ** *s.f.* Trough of the sea.

ùdrathad, -aid, -aidean, *s.f.* Free egress and regress to common pasture. 2 Common road to common grazing, peats, &c. Ù-mòine, *common road to a peat-moss.*

—ach, *a.* Having a road for cattle. 2 Of, or belonging to, a cattle-road.

ud l ud l int. No! no! it cannot be, pity, pity.

uga, (DU) *Gairloch* for ugan. Cnaimh an uga, *the collar-bone.*

ugadh, ** -aidh, *s.m.* Birth.

ugan, -ain, -annan, *s.m. [d. f.]* Upper part of the breast, fore part of the neck, throat. 3 Collar-bone—*Lewis.* Slag (for lag) na h-ugain, *hollow of the collar-bone; crith-chiùil air m' u., warbling in my throat.*

ugh, ùgh, -an, *s.m.* see ùth.

ugh, ùgh, uighean, *s.m.* Egg. U. eireig, *a pullet's egg; u. nid, a nest-egg; gealagan uighe, the white of an egg; buidheagan uighe, the yolk of an egg; u. cliath-feannaig, an egg that is much under the hen's usual standard of size, as though she had taken up with a hooded crow!—W. of Ross-shire; u. maola-feannaig, is a little egg sometimes laid by a hen, at one time popularly supposed to be laid once in seven years by the cock (cookatrice story); u. air luid eun air chàig, mur b' eàig an fhithcheach bithidh am bàs—not feannaig as is sometimes given, for the latter is not very early in nesting but the former is. [McL &*

D and † give ubh.]

ughach, -aiche, *a.* Oviriform, oval. 2 Like an egg. 3 Full of eggs. 4 Egg-producing. 5 Pointed. tughaim, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see uidheam.

ughagan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Custard, pancake.

ughdair, *s.m.* Knuckle. [Given as "vulgar" by MS] (for rúdan.)

úghdair, see úghdar.

ughdaireachadh, (MS) *s.m.* Authorization.

ughdar, -air, -airean, *s.m.* Author. Oir cha'n e Dia u. na mi-riaghailt, *for God is not the author of confusion.*

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, an author. 2 Authentic, having an author. 3 Authoritative.

—achd, *s.f.* Authorship, authority, authenticity.

úghdarachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Authorizing, act of authorizing. Ag u., *pr.pt.* of úghdarach.

úghdarach, *pr.pt.* ag úghdarachadh, *v.a.* Authorize, empower. 2 *Own, as an author

—to, *past pt.* of úghdarach. Authorized, empowered, authentic. 2 Owned, as a book by its author.

úghdarail, -e, *a.* Authentic.

úghdarailleachd, ** *s.f.* Authenticity.

úghdaralas, ** -ais, *s.m.* Authenticity.

úghdarra, * see úghdar.

úghdarrach, ** *a.* Authoritative.

úghdarrachd, see úghdarachd.

úghdarras, *s.f.* Lumber, stuff in one's way. 2 Struggle. (útrais)

úghdarras, -ais, *s.m.* Authority, power, command. A' teagaisg mar neach aig am bheil u., *teaching as one having authority.*

úghdarrasach, -aiche, *a.* Authentic, authoritative.

ughdmhail, (MS) *s.* Offal.

ughpag, (MS) *s.f.* Protrusion.

ughdrathad, see adhrathad.

úghdarras, see úghlarrais. (útrais)

ughtraid, (DC) *s.m.* Side-road off a high-road. 2 see údrathad.

ugsá, *pl. -n & -ichean, s.m.* see ucas.

ugsá, see ucasach.

uibe, -achan, *s.m.* Mass, lump, commonly of dough. 2 Block of anything, as marble. 3 Lump of a person. (also ioba)

uibeach, -eiche, *a.* Lumpish, massive. 2 Round, globular, rotund, circular.

—an, -ain, -an, *s.m.* Little mass or lump.

uibeachd, ** *s.f.* Roundness, circularity, globularity, rotundity.

uibéag, *s.f., dim.* of ub.

uibh, see uigh.

uibheagan, -ain, *s.m.* see uigheagan.

uibhir, *s.f., ind.* Number, quantity, sum. 2** Account. Tha u. i. u. aca, *they have share and share alike*; u. eile, *as much again*; 'dé'n u. a th' ann? *what quantity is there?* u. 's a th' ann, *as much as there are*; na h-uibhir, *a great number or quantity*; na h-u. de dhaoine, *a great number of men*; u. ri cách, *as much as the rest*; 'se na h-u., *it is so much*; mí fhéin a dh' fhaotainn na h-u. de dhragh, *my getting so much trouble*—W.H. 1.18.

uibhireach, *s.m.* Arithmetician.

uibhireach, -eiche, *a.* Numerous. 2†† Equal, alike. 3(MS) Arithmetical.

uibaireachd, *s.f.* Computing, casting up of sums, tale, arithmetic.

uibhir-fhaisneachd, (MS) *s.f.* Arithmancy.

uibhreachtail, -e, *a.* Arithmetical, numerous, numerical.

uibhreathan, †† *s.m.* Abacist, numerator, arithmetician.

uibhreathan-úine, *s.m.* Almanac.

uibhseann, see uinnseann.

—ach, see uinnseannach.

uideal, *s.* Flail.

uideal, ** *s.m.* Unsteadiness, tossing about, wavering, tottering, moving to and fro. 2** Jeopardy. Gun sibh bhi to u., *without your being moved or shaken.*

uidealach, ** *a.* Wavering, tottering. 2 Causing to waver or totter. 3 In jeopardy.

uidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Ford. 2 Part of a stream which leaves a lake before breaking into a current, slow running water between two lochs. 3 Desire, wish. 4 Partiality, fondness, affection. 5 Hope, expectation. 6 Care, heed. 7** Attention, hearing. 8* Intention, hope. 9 (DMY) Isthmus.

Gun ú, ri sólas, *without hope of consolation*; an obair ann an do chuir mi m' ú., *the work on which I set my intentions.*

uidh, -e, *s.f.* Degree, step, span, space. 2 Way. 3 Journey. U. air 'n u., *gradually*; 's ann u. air 'n u. a thogar an caisteal, *the castle is built little by little*; ceann uidhe, *destination*; aig ceann ar n-uidhe, *at our journey's end.*

uidh, ** *v.a. & n.* Favour, countenance. 2 Take part. Cha'n u. thu leis, *thou shalt not favour him.*

uidhe, see uidh.

uideachd, (MS) *s.f.* Gradation.

uidheam, -eim, -an, *s.f.* Furniture. 2 Equipage, regimentals, uniform, accoutrements. 3 Dress, clothes, habiliments. 4 Decoration. 5** Harness. 6 Order, arrangement. 7 Preparation. 8 Use, need. 9 Instruments. 10 Rigging. 11 (AH) Set of sails. 12* Materials, apparatus. Fo lán u., *in full dress*; fo lán u. Ghàidhealach, *in full Highland dress*; dheanainn sin 'nam bitheadh an u. agam, *I would do that if I had the materials*; ughreusachd, *shoemaking tools*; u. shaoirneachd, *joinery tools*; u. thogalach, *distilling apparatus.*

uidheamach, -aiche, *a.* Well-furnished, accoutred or dressed. 2 Provided with materials or apparatus.

—aidh, -aidh, *s.m.* Furnishing, act of furnishing with necessary implements, apparatus or dress. 2 Arranging, act of arranging. 3 Preparing, arranging matters. Ag u.—, *pr.pt.* of uidheamach.

uidheamachd, (MS) *s.f.* Qualification.

uidheamach, *pr. pt.* ag uidheamachadh, *v. a.* Equip, furnish with instruments or dress. 2 Arrange. 3 Prepare. 4 Address. U. thu féin, *equip thyself.*

uidheamaichidh, *past aff. a.* of uidheamach. uidheamaichte, *past pt.* of uidheamach. Equip, furnished. 2 Arranged. 3 Prepared.

uidheam-chozaidh, †† *s.f.* Military accoutrements.

—eich, †† *s.f.* Horse-trappings.

—gunnaireachd, *s.f.* Ammunition.

—leapa, *s.f.* Bedding.

uidhear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Traveller, pilgrim.

uidh-guille, *s.m.* Footman. 2 Errand-boy.

uidhis, ** *v.* Adhibit.

—, ** *s.* Adhibition.

uidhealachd, see uiscalachd.

uidheil, -e, *a.* see uisèil.

uidhinn, ** *v.a.* Employ.

ùig, -e, *pl. -ean & -eachan, s.f.* Nook, retired or solitary hollow, cave or den. 2* Steep, conical rock.

tuige, *s.f.* Jewel, precious stone, pebble. 2 Web, 3 Carded wool for spinning,—hence 4 The spinning out of a story or poem. 5 rarely, Knowledge, skill, ingenuity, understanding. 6 Poem.

ùigeach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in nooks or soil

tary hollows.
uigeach,** *a.* Abounding in jewels or precious stones. 2 Like a jewel or precious stone.
uigeann, -ein, -ean, *s.m.* Fugitive, lonely wanderer. 2 see uigeann.
uigeannach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to fugitives. 2 Like a fugitive.
uigeann,** -einn, *s.m.* Forepart of the neck.
uigeanta, -einte, *a.* Of a retired or unsociable disposition. 2 see uigeach.
uigeantachd, *s.f.* Gloominess. 2 Unsociableness.
uighe, see uidh.
uighe, *gen.sing.* of ugh.
uigheach,** -ich, *s.m.* Traveller.
uigheagan, *s.m.* Custard. 2 Ovary.
uighealachd, *s.f.* Quality of giving pleasure. 2 Care* heed. see aoigheachd.
uigheam, see uidheam.
 —ach, see uidheamach.
 —achadh, see uidheamachadh.
 —aich, see uidheamaich.
 —aichidh, see uidheamaichidh.
 —aichte, see uidheamaichte.
uighean, *n.pl.* of ugh.
uighean-sithein, *s.pl.* Fairy egg. (beans, nuts and seeds borne across the Atlantic by the Gulf Stream with the weed tús-sgar.)
uigheall, -e, *a.* Giving pleasure. 2 Careful, heedful. 3 (DMY) Pleasant to the taste, palatable.
uigh air 'n uigh, for uidh air 'n uidh.
uighimich, see uigheamaich.
uighpear, (MS) *s.m.* Dabbler.
uilibh, (AF) *s.f.* Wolf—*Suidh*.
uile, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of oile.
uidh, *gen.sing.* & *n.pl.* of aid. (for allt.)
uile, *a.* All, the whole, altogether, quite, every, wholly. Tha iad nan sin u., they are all so; thàinig iad u., they have all come; tha mi u. thoileach, I am quite willing; a h-u. uair, always; u. air chaochlaith, all changed; u. gu léir, altogether, completely, wholly; a' choille gu h-u. làn duillich, the wood quite full of foliage; na h-uile, everyone, all, the whole; cha'n ann am Bòid u. 'tha 'n t-òile, the mischief is not all in Bute—NGP.
uileach,** *a.* Universal. 2 General.
uileachd, *s.f. ind.* Universality, generality. 2 Totality.
uileadh,†† -idh, *s.m.* Entirety, completeness.
uidh, *a.* All. Gu h-uidh, entirely, totally.
uileann, -inn, uille, uillne & uilne, *pl. -an*, *s.f.* Elbow. 2 Corner, angle. U. na beinne, the angle or corner of the mountain; air u. nan leac, on the corner of the flags; 'nuair a bha e air u., when he was embarrassed, on the eve of failing; thug i u. gu tuiteam, she bent to fall.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Angular, angled. 2**
 Elbowed. 3 Cornered.
 —ach, -aich, *s.m.* Antler. 2 Lowest branch of a deer's antler.
uilear, *a.* see fuilear.
uile-bheist, -ean, *s.m.* Monster. 2 Wild beast. 3 Lamprey. 4 Hideous wild beast. Mar u. mi-chiallach, like a mad monster.
uile-bheist a' chuain, (AF) *s.m.* Sea-serpent.
uile-bheistail, *a.* Monstrous.
uile-bheannuichte, *a.* Truly blessed, all-blessed. 2†† All-holy.
uile-bheothachail,** *a.* All-cheering.
uile-bhreitheach, -aiche, *a.* All-judging.
uile-bhuadhach, -aiche, *a.* All-victorious, all-triumphant.
uile-chaithteach,†† *a.* All-consuming.
uile-chaochlaideach, *a.* All-changing.
uile-chinnteach, -eiche, *a.* All-certain, unerring. 2 All-sufficient.
uile-chliùiteach,†† *a.* All-praised.
uile-choitcheann, *a.* Universal.

uile-choitcheannachd, *s.f.* Universality.
uile-chomasach, -aiche, *a.* All-powerful.
 —d,** *s.f.* All-sufficiency.
uile-chruthach, -aiche, *a.* Omniform.
uile-chunbhadh, *s.f.* Omnipotence.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Almighty, omnipotent, all-powerful.
uile-chuthaichte, *a.* All-enraged.
uile-dhiongmalta, *a.* All-sufficient.
uile-fhaicsinneach,** *a.* All-seeing, omniscient.
uile-fhaicsinneachd, *s.f.* Infinite vision, omniscience.
uile-fhiosrach, *a.* All-knowing, omniscient.
uile-fhiosrachd, *s.f.* Omniscience.
uile-fhoillsachail,†† *a.* All-discovering.
uile-fhradharach, *a.* Omniscient, all-seeing.
uile-fhuathach,†† *a.* All-aborred.
uile-ghlic, *a.* All-wise.
uile-ghliocas,** -ais, *a.* Infinite wisdom.
uile-ghlòrmhor, *a.* All-glorious.
uile-ghràsmhor, *a.* All-gracious.
uile-iomlanachail,** *s.f.* All-sufficiency.
uile-làthaireach, *a.* Omnipresent.
uile-làthaireachd, *s.f.* Omnipresence.
uile-léirsinneach, *a.* Omniscient.
uile-léirsinneachd,** *s.f.* Divine perfection of seeing all things, omniscience.
uile-mhaithesach, *a.* All-good.
uile-mhaslaichte,†† *a.* All-disgraced.
uile-mhath,†† *a.* All-good.
uile-mhatasach, see uile-mhaithesach.
uile-mhillteach,** *a.* All-consuming, all-devouring.
uile-naomh, *a.* All-holy. [McL. & D gives uile-naomha.]
uile-neartmhor, *a.* All-powerful.
uile-riaghlach, *a.* All-ruling.
uile-sgrìosach,†† *a.* All-destroying. 2 All-devouring.
uile-shlugach, *a.* All-devouring.
uile-shoillsachail, *a.* All-lightening.
uile-thoirach, see uile-thorach.
uile-thorach, *a.* All-bearing.
uile-thréigte, *a.* All-abandoned.
uile-thrócaireach, *a.* All-merciful.
uile-thuigsinneach,†† *a.* All-comprehensible.
uill'-fhaicsinneach, *a.* Omniscient.
uill'-fhiosrach, *a.* All-knowing, omniscient.
uill'-fhiosrachd, *a.* Omniscience.
uill'-fhoghainteach, *a.* All-sufficient.
uill'-fhoghainteachd, *s.f.* All-sufficiency.
uill'-fhoghainteachs, see uill'-fhoghainteachd.
uill'-lic, see uill'-ioc.
uillidh,** *s.f.* Lake.
uillidh, *a.* All, total. Gu h-u., totally, universally.
uillim, see uilm.
uillinne, see uileann.
uillinneachd,** *s.f.* Elbowing. z Side by side.
uill'-inntinneach, *a.* With all the mind, without mental reservation.



675. Uil'-ioc.

uill'-ioc, *s.* Mistletoe—*viscum album*. [Said by some to be the badge of the Hays, but it does not grow wild in Scotland.]

[March.
The Druids gathered the mistletoe on 10th. Pliny, in the 16th. book of his Nat. Hist., says "The Druids hold nothing in such sacred respect as the mistletoe, and the tree on which it grows, provided it be an oak. They select certain woods of oak, and they do not perform any sacred rite without the leaf of that tree; so that hence it is likely they have been called Druids, explaining the name from the Greek *drus*, an oak; Druidæ, *oakites*. Whatever grows on that tree, more than its natural growth, they think has been sent from heaven, and is a proof that the tree has been chosen by God himself. However that [species of mistletoe] is very rarely found, and when found it is sought after with great devotion, and especially at the sixth moon, which is the beginning of their months and years, and when the tree has passed its thirtieth year, because it has already abundant vigour, though not half-grown. They call it by a word signifying in their own language, "all-heal"; and having prepared sacrifices and feasts under the tree, they bring up two white bulls, whose horns are then first bound; the priest in a white robe ascends the tree, and cuts it off with a golden knife; it is received in a white sheet. Then, and not till then, they sacrifice the victims, praying that God would render his gift prosperous to those on whom he had bestowed it. When mistletoe is given as a potion, they are of opinion that it can remove animal barrenness, and that it is a remedy against all poisons.



67h. Uilleann.

uilpean, (AF) *s.m.* Fox.

uillt, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of alt. *U.* an droma, backbone joints.

tuim, *prep.* Form used in conjunction with personal pronouns.

tuim, *s.f.* Earth. 2 Country. 3 Brass, copper.

uim'-astar, ** *s.* Circumference.

uim-cheallach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Any close private place.

uime, *prep. pron.* (mu + e) About him, around him or it. 2 Of, concerning, respecting or regarding him or it. Agus chuir iad u. aodach purpur, and they put on (about) him a purple robe; cia uime? about whom?

uime, *s.* Harness Chuir e an lair 'na h-u., he harnessed the mare; cuir na h-eich 'nan u. 'sa chran, yoke the horses to the plough. (uidh-eam.)

uimeach, ** -ich, *s.m.* Brazier.

uimeachd, † *s.f.* Boundary, circuit, see imeachd.

uim'-chlo dh, ** *s.* Dizziness.

uim'-dhòrtach, see ioma-dhòirteach.

uim'-dhòrtadh, see ioma-dhòrtadh.

uime-bhallach, ** *a.* see ioma-bhallach.

uime-chladh, see ioma-chladh.

uime-chladhach, see ioma-chladhach.

uime-chladhaich, see ioma-chladhaich.

uime-chrith, see ioma-chrith.

uime-dhruidte, see ioma-dhruidte.

uime-dhruideadh, see ioma-dhruideadh.

uime-thilleadh, see ioma-thilleadh.

uime-itealaiche, see iom'-itealaiche.

uime-labhairt, see ioma-labhairt.

uime-labhradh, see iom-labhradh.

uime-ionach, see ioma-ionach.

uime-ròl, see ioma-ròl.

uime-ròladh, see ioma-ròladh.

uime-sheòl, see ioma-sheòl.

uime-sheòladh, see ioma-sheòladh.

uime-sheòladair, see ioma-sheòladair.

uime-shruth, see ioma-shruth.

uime-shruthach, *a.* see ioma-shruthach.

uime-shruthachadh, *s.m.* see ioma-shruthachadh.

uime-shuidheachadh, *s.m.* Circumposition.

uime sin, *adv.* Therefore, on that account, concerning that, on that head.

uim'-ghlao, see ioma-ghlao.

uimhir, see uibhir.

uimhreach, see uibhreach.

uimhreach, see uibhreach.

uimhreachail, see uibhreachail.

uimhreachan, -ain, see uibhreachan.

uimheag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Jerk.

uimheacann, see uinnheann.

uimheac, -ic, -an, see uileag.

uimhrìtheachd, (MS) *s.f.* Tale.

uimite, ** *a.* Corpulent.

uimpe, *prep. pron.* (mu + i) Around or about her

uill'-iomlaineachd, *s. f.* All-sufficiency, full perfection or completeness.

uill'-iomlan, *a.* All-perfect.

uill'-iomlanachd, see uill'-iomlaineachd.

uill'-ionaidach, *a.* Omnipresent.

uill'-ionadachd, *s.f.* Omnipresence.

uill'-itheach, ** *a.* All-devouring.

uillonn, see uilleann. [oil, grease.

uill, *pr. pt.* ag uilleadh, *v.a.* Oil, besmear with

uille, *gen. sing.* of uilleann. 2 *gen. sing.* of uillidh.

uilleadh, -idh, *s.m.* Oil for lamps, &c. Ag ù-,

pr. pt. of uill. Oiling, smearing with oil.

ùilleadh-cuidhleach, *s. m.* Oil for a spinning-wheel. (wool.)

ùilleadh-na-h-ola, *s. m.* Sweet oil (*lit.* oil of the

uilleag, (MMcL) *s.f.* Dily surface on; water, &c.

uilleag, * -eig, -an, *s.f.* Jostle, elbowing.

uillgaich, * *v.a. & n.* Jostle, elbow.

uillean, (DMY) *s. pl.* The beads of oil on the surface of the bree of meat or fish.

uilleann, -inn, *s.f.* Honeysuckle, woodbine—*lonicera periclymenum*. 2 Elecampane, see, uilleann.

ùillich, *v.a.* see uill.

uillichd, (AF) *s.f.* Frog.

ùillich, uille, *s.m.* Oil.

—, -e, *a.* Oily, greasy.

ùillichheach, ** *a.* Greasy.

—, -d, *s.f.* Oiliness.

uillinnich, *v.* see uill.

uillne, *gen. sing.* of uilleann.

uillnean, *n. pl.* of uilleann.

uillnich, * *v.a.* Jostle, elbow.

uillt, *gen. sing. & n. pl.* of alt.

uillte, *past pt.* of uill. Oiled.

uilm, (AC) *s.* Sacred bag for alms, coffer, treasury, offertory.

uillne, *gen. sing.* of uilleann.

uillneag, † -eig, *s.f.* Push, shove, elbowing.

—, -aich, (MS) *v.a.* Itch.

uilp, (AF) *s.* Fox.

or it. 2 Of, or concerning her or it.
 ùin, see ùine.
 ùine, *s.f. ind.* Time, a time, season. 2 Life, lifetime. 3 Interval, leisure. Ù. *thri làithean, the space of three days; caith t' ù, pass your time, mis-spent your time; ar n-ù. a' ruith air sgiathaibh, our time fleeting on wings; 'nuair a bhitheas ù. agam, when I have time.*
 ùineachd, *** s.f.* Leisure, vacation.
 ùineadairachd, *** s.f.* Chronology.
 ùineamaid, *** s.* Balsam.
 ùineamh, *** s.m.* Strength.
 ùine-chùntas, *** s.m.* Chronology.
 ùine-shaor, *s.f.* Leisure, vacation.
 ùinge, *s.f.* Ounce.
 ùinich, -e, *s.f.* Bustle, hurry. 2* Fumbling. 3** Contending. 4** Confusion, disturbance.
 ùinicionn, see ùainicionn.
 ùinidh, see ùinich.
 ùinigheach, *Suth'd* for ùaigneach.
 uinneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Window. 2(DMK) Recess in the wall of the kitchen used as a repository for miscellaneous articles—*Suth'd.* Uinneagan nòimh, *the windows of heaven; a' gearradh a mach uinneagan, cutting out windows.*
 uinneagach, -aiche, *a.* Windowed, having windows, of, or belonging to, a window.
 uinneagachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Dawn, dawning. 2 Making windows, cutting out windows. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* of uinneagach. 'Nuair a bha 'n là ag u., *when the day began to dawn.*
 uinneagach, *pr.pt.* ag uinneagachadh, *v.n.* Dawn, begin to dawn. 2 Make windows, insert windows, provide with windows.
 uinneagichte, *past pt.* Windowed.
 uinnean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Onion—*allium cepa.* 2 (DMK) Ball of the ankle—*Lochbroom.* 3 (OR) Anvil—*W. of Ross.* 4 Bunion on the foot.
 uinneanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in onions. 2 Like an onion. 3 Producing onions.
 uinneanaich, *** v.a.* Provide with onions.
 uinnein, see uinnean.
 uinne, *gen.* of uilleann.
 uinneag, -eig, -an, *s.f.* Thrust with the elbow.
 uinnean, see uilleann.
 uinne, see uinneann.
 uinneachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Managing. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* of uinnich.
 uinneann, § Jun, *s.m.* Ash, ash-tree. 2 Wood or timber of the ash-tree.
 uinnsean, ** a.* Ashen.
 —ach, *a.* Ashen.
 uinnich, *pr.pt.* ag uinneachadh, *v.a.* Manage, sway
 uinneann, see uinneann.
 uipear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Unhandy craftsman, bungler, botcher. 2 Clown, churl, surly fellow, boor. 3† Idiot.
 uipearach, -aiche, *a.* Unhandy, awkward, unskillful. 2 Clownish, churlish, boorish, surly. 3 Inhabitable.
 uipearachd, *** s.f.* Bungling. 2 Churlishness, surliness. 3 Inhospitability. 4 Clownishness, boorishness.
 uipinn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Treasure, board.
 uir, for air. Fir na h-uir thalmhanta,—this is not ùir, as given in *W.H. Tales*, but the intensive particle *air*.
 ùir, -e & ùireach, *s.f.* Mould, dust, earth, soil. 2 Body. 3** Mound. 4** Fire. 5** Grave. An ù. thioram, *the dry land; thogas an ù. tharta, the earth was raised over them; tog-sa m'ùir, raise/throw my grave; fo 'n ù, in the grave; cairibh 'san ù, bury, inter.*
 ùair, -e, *s.* Name of the letter U.
 uircean, -ein, -an, *s.m.* Pig. 2 Grice, young

pig, sucking-pig. 3 Cetacean.
 uirceanach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in pigs. 2 Like a pig. 3 Cetaceous.
 uircean-garaich, (AF) *s.m.* Hedgehog.
 uircean-sona, (AF) *s.m.* Hedgehog.
 uirceanach, see uirceanach.
 uirchir, (AF) *s.* Cricket, fen-cricket, chir-worm.
 ùir-chlàr, (MS) *s.m.* Earth-board of a plough.
 ùir-chòmhnuidh, *** s.m.* Dwelling of clay, grave, tomb. Thogadh u. do 'n laoch, *a tomb was raised to the hero.*
 uir-chuill, (AF) *s.* Cricket. 2 Grasshopper. 3 Salamander.
 ùird, *gen. sing. & n.pl.* of ùird.
 uir-dhreacadh, *** s.m.* Delineation.
 ùire, *s.f.* see ùrachd.
 ùire, *comp.* of ùir.
 ùireach, *gen. sing.* of ùir. A' bùrach na h-ù, *stirring up the mould.*
 ùireach, (AF) *s.m.* Mole.
 —, see urach.
 uiread, *s.m. ind.* So much, as much, equal quantity. U. is uiread, *equal shares; u. eile, as much again; u. a bhidhich, as much as a meal (of food); tha u. agam 's a th' agad-sa, I have as much as you have; leth u., half as much; a dha u. arain, twice as much bread.* [The possessive pronoun, which is understood, appears when sentence is made more emphatic by introducing *ceart*, as, *tha a cheart uiread, &c.* Uiread is never met with in company with an —cha'n 'eil u. (not [an u.] sin agam, *I have not as much as that; na h-u. cheannais oirne, so much superiority over us.*
 uiread, ** -eid, s.f.* see ùrad.
 uiread, *adv.* see uithard.
 uireagal, *** -ail, s.m.* Dread, terror.
 uireagalach, *a.* Terribly afraid.
 uireal, *Suth'd* for uilear.
 ùirealachd, *s.f.* Earthliness.
 uireall, ** s.m.* Ferule, ring.
 uirealach, ** -aich, s.m.* Dagger, dirk.
 uireas, ** -an, s.f.* Want, necessary, family or domestic necessary. 2 Marm. 3** Bail, security, warrant. A' dol air tòir uireasan, *going for little family necessities.*
 uireas, *adv.* see ioras.
 uireasach, see uireasbhach.
 uireasach, ** s.f.* Want, necessary. U. sam bith a th' ort, *any necessary you want; 'dé a tha 'd u. ? what do you want? 'dé iad na h-uireasbhuidhean a tha dhìth ort ? what art the necessities you want ? am fear air am bi an u. biodh an t-saothair, he that wants must take the trouble—NGP*
 uireasbhach, -aich, *s.m.* Needy person. 2 Want, indigence, lack, poverty, abjectness, deficiency.
 uireasbhach, -aiche, *a.* Very much wanted, defective. 2 Bare. 3 Aidless. 4 Maimed, lame. 5 Indigent, needy, destitute. Ni u., *a thing very much wanted; duine u., a maimed person; làmh u., a maimed hand.*
 uireasbhuidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Want, indigence, poverty. 2 Defect, maim, deficiency.
 uireasbhuidheach, see uireasbhach.
 —, *** s.m.* Indigent man, beggar.
 uireasuidh, see uireasbhuidh.
 ùireil, *** a.* Earthen.
 ùir-fhamh, (AF) *s.m.* Mole. Duncan ùir-fhaimh, *a mole-hill.*
 ùir-fhamha, *s.f.* Mole-hill.
 uirghioll, -ill, *s.m.* Faculty of speech, delivery, utterance. 2 Speech, oration. 3 History, narration. 4 Eloquence. 5 Command. Cha 'n 'eil cainnt na u. ann am bheul, *there is neither language nor speech in my lips; u. cruaidh, difficult utterance.*

uirghiollach, -aiche, *a.* Eloquent.
 uirghreann, *s.m.* Puberty.
 uirghreannach, ** *a.* Adolescent, at the age of puberty.
 uirghreannachd, †† *s.f.* Puberty, ripeness of age.
 uirigh, see uirigh.
 uiridh, *s.* (an uiridh,) Last year. Mu 'n àm seo an u., *about this time last year*; am bliadhna 's an u., *this year and last year*.
 uiridh, (AF) *s.* Monster.
 uridheach, ** *a.* Thorax.
 urigh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Couch, bed, pallet. 'Na luighe air u., *stretched on a pallet*.
 urigh-làir, * *s.f.* Couch.
 urigh-creige, *s.f.* Shelf of rock—JGC. W. 32.
 urighioll, see uirighioll.
 urigleach, (MS) *a.* Eloquent.
 urigleath, (MS) *s.m.* Speech, utterance.
 uirionnach, -aich, *s.m.* Precipice.
 uiriosal, see iriosal.
 —achd, see irioslachd.
 uirisle, ** *s.f.* Meanness. 2 Lowliness.
 uirislich, ** *v.a.* Debase, humble, cast down. 2 Disparage.
 —te, *past pt.* of uirislich.
 urleach, (CR) *s.m.* Live ashes, red embers—W. of Rose.
 urle-thruis, *s.f. ind.* Hurly-burly, confusion.
 urlios, -is an, *s.m.* Garden, walled garden.
 ur-luch, (DC) *s.f.* Mole.
 uirm, for fuirm, (seat), Gaelic spelling of form.
 urneas, -eis, *s.m.* Furnace. [It gives nom. -eis.]
 urneasach, see airneiseach.
 urneis, *s. coll.* see airneis.
 —each, see airneiseach.
 urneisich, see airneisich.
 fuirre, see oirre.
 ur-reathadh, †† -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Mole.
 ur-reothadh, see ur-reathadh.
 uirgeil, † *s.* (air+sgaol) Spreading, as of dung or hay.
 uirgeul, (DU) *v.a.* Spread dung—Gairloch.
 uirgeul, -sgaol, -an, *s.m.* Fable, novel. 2 *News, intelligence. 3* Blarney. 4 Spreading, as of hay or dung to dry (for air-sgaol)—Balenoch.
 urigeulach, -aiche, *a.* Fabulous.
 uirgeulach, (DU) *s.m.* Act of spreading dung—Gairloch.
 urigeulaiche, -an, *s.m.* Teller of stories, novelist, fabulist.
 urthilleach, part of a plough, see p. 263.
 uis, -e, *s.f.* Use, utility, service. 2 Courteous reception, hospitality. 3* Hospitality carried almost to excess, unnecessary hurry-burry at one's reception. 'S ann rompa bha 'n u., *they met with a most courteous reception*; tha mi 'deanamh u. dheth, *I am making use of it*.
 uisdealachd, ** *s.f.* Supplication
 uiseag, -eig, an, *s.f.* Lark, sky-lark. Guth na faoin uiseig, *the voice of the lonely lark*.
 u. a' chàth, chaffinch.
 u. bhreac na mara, see u. mhara.
 u. chabach, tufted lark
 u. choille, wood lark—*alauda arborea*.
 u. dhubh, black shore lark.
 u. mhara, sea-coot.
 u. Moire, crested lark.
 u. na tràighe, sea-pet.
 u. oidhche, sedge warbler, see glas-eun.
 u. riasgach, mountain plover.
 u. tìeacda, fieldfare.
 u. thapaidh, quick or clerk bird. 2 Lark.
 u. thopach, tufted lark.
 —ach, -aiche, *a.* Of, or belonging to, larks.
 2 Like a lark.

uisdealachd, * *s.f.* Courtesy, courtesousness. 2 Utility, usefulness. 3 Advantageousness. 4* Highest degree of hospitality. 5* Snugness, comfort.
 uiseil, -e, *a.* Useful, comfortable, advantageous, serviceable. 2 Dignified, high-born, respected. 3 *Courteous, hospitable in the highest degree imaginable. 4* Snug. 5† Worthy. Gu h-u., *entertained with the utmost hospitality*; u. aca, *entertained in the politest manner by them*.
 uisg', see uisge.
 uisge, -an & -achan, *s.m.* Water. 2 Shower, rain. 3 Billow, wave. 4 River, stream. 5† Water-aveus, see machall-uisge.
 Fo 'n u., *under water*; dh' ùirich uisge, *a billow arose*; mar u. balbh a' ghlinne, *like the smooth stream of the valley*; u. an easain air a dhòs—a charm to preserve one from danger, especially at sea; u. beatha, *whisky*; U. na B'atha, *the Water of Life*; air an aon u., *in each other's wake* (as boats); fìor-u., *a running stream*; loch fìor-u., *a fresh-water loch*; uisgeachan na Dìle, *the waters of the Flood*; sìor-u., *constant rain*; tha 'n t-u. ann, *it is raining*. In Arran u. is applied to both rain and water.
 uisge, *v.n.* Rain. Tha e ag u., *it is raining*.—Suth'd, &c.
 uisgeach, -eiche, *a.* Aquatic, hydraulic, watery, pluvial, causing rain. 2 Lymphatic.
 uisgeacha, *cont.* of uisgeachan.
 uisgeachan, *pl.* of uisge.
 uisgeachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Watering, act of watering or moistening. Ag u., *pr pt.* of uisgich.
 Ag u. na talmhainn, *watering the earth*.
 uisgeachail, (MS) *a.* Aquatic.
 uisgeachd, see uisgidheachd.
 uisgealachd, see uisgidheachd.
 uisgeant, (MS) *a.* Aquatic.
 uisgearradh, ** *a.* Aquatic.
 uisge-beatha, *s.m.* Whisky. U. baoghal, *whisky four times distilled*.
 uisge-baoghal, ** *s.m.* Alcohol.
 uisge-coisrigte, *s.m.* Holy water.
 uisge-coisreachd, ** *s.m.* Kind of holy water, formerly drunk by the Gael at Christmas, and believed to be a preservative against the machinations of evil spirits and witchcraft till the next anniversary.
 uisgeil, -e, *a.* Watering, irrigating. 2 Swampy, aqueous, fenny, moorish.
 uisge-fuarain, *s.m.* Spring-well water.
 uisge-leighiseach, *a.* Hydropathic.
 uisge-mhil, *s.f.* Hydromel.
 uisge-nimhe, *s.m.* Aquafortis, sulphuric or vitriolic acid.
 uisge-oilt, ** *s.f.* Hydrophobia.
 uisg'-eòlas, *s.m.* Hydraulics.
 uisge-ruithe, *s.m.* Running water, stream. Os cionn nan uisge-ruithe, *above the running waters*.
 uisge-thomhas, ** *s.m.* Hydrometry.
 uisgeul, see ur-geul.
 —aiche, see ur-geulaiche.
 uisgich, *pr.pt.* ag uisgeachadh, *v.a.* Water, moisten, wet.
 —te, *past pt.* of uisgich, *Watered, irrigated*.
 uisgidh, *s.pl.* Waters. 3 Rivers. Na h-uisgidh dorch, *the dark waters*.
 —a, Watery, waterish. 2 Faint-hearted. 3 Fluid, clammy, greasy, moist. (MS) Rainy.
 uisgidheachd, *s.f.* Wateriness, aqueousness, moistness, clamminess, greasiness. 2 Swampiness.
 uisgrian, ** -ein, *s.m.* Aqueduct.
 uisg'-phibachadh, *s. coll.* Hydraulics.

uisg'-thomhais, *s. coll.* Hydrostatics.
uisiarach, ** aich, *s. m.* Petitioner.
ùisinneachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Using, act of using.
2 Treatment. Ag ù—, *pr. pt.* of ùisinnich.
ùisunnich, *pr. pt.* ag ùisinneachadh, *v. a.* Use, treat.

—te, *past pt.* of ùisinnich. Used
uisir, see eisir.

uislean, (DC) *s. m.* Child whose father is not ap-
parent or is unknown.

ùislig, (DU) *s. f.* Object of terror. Bu tu an u. !
what an awe-inspiring object you are !

uisliginn, -e, *s. f.* Disturbance, confusion. 2
Rage, fury.

uislinn, -e, -ean, *s. f.* Sport, diversion, wanton-
ness.

uist ! int. Silence ! hist ! hush ! hold your peace !
you don't say so !

uibhlean, (DC) *s. m.* Orphan—*Skye*.

ula, -chan, *s. f.* Beard. 2 Rank or long grass.
3 Branches of trees. 4* Heavy, curled hair. 5
†† Clothes. Rì fead an u. na h-uamha, *whist-
ling in the long grass of the cavern*; 'u. aosda
air 'uchd, *his aged beard on his breast*.

ùlabhard, -aird, *s. m.* Dwarf elder.

ulabur, *s. m.* Tail—*Arran*.

ulacan, (AF) *s.* Screech owl.

ulach, ** aich, *s. m.* Beard.

ulach, ** a. Bearded.

uladh, *s. m.* Jerk. 2 see ula. 3 see ubhladh.
ulag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Block, pulley. 2 Thick mix-
ture of oatmeal and cold water, see ulag. 3
(DC) Swivel—*Uist*. 4†† Snowball.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Furnished with, of, or be-
longing to, blocks or pulleys. 2 Like a block
or pulley.

ulaidh, -e, *pl.* -ean & -nean, *s. f.* Treasure. 2
Treasure-trove. 3 Pack-saddle. 4 Darling.
5 Waif. M' u. ! *my treasure*; chaill sinn an
t-sàr u., *we have lost the precious treasure*.

ulainn, * *s. m.* Charnel-house.

ulaith-faol, *s. m.* Wolf.

ulartaich, see ulfhartaich.

ulathach, see ultach.

ulbh ! int. You brute !

ulbhach, † aich, *s. m.* Ashes—*Badenoch*.

ulbhag, (CR) *s. f.* Stone or boulder larger than
one man can handle—*W. of Ross*. [Bulbhag
in *Argyll*.]

ulc, see olc.

ulchadh, ** aich, *s. m.* Beard.

ulfhart, -airt, *s. m.* Cry, roar, yell, howl of a dog.

—aich, *s. f. ind.* Howling, roaring. Làn ul-
fhairt, *full of howling*.

ulfhartair, ** *s. m.* Sniveller.

ullabheist, * -e, -ean, *s. f.* see uile-bheist.

—eil, * see uile-bheistail.

ullachadh, -aidh, *s. m.* Preparing, act of prepar-
ing. 2 Preparation, provision. 3 Accommo-
dation. 4* Dressing, making ready. Ag u—,
pr. pt. of ullacha.

ullag, -aig, -an, *s. f.* Mouthful of meal. 2** Pugil.
3* Multure. 4 As much of meal or any pul-
verized substance as can be lifted between the
thumb and two fingers. 5 Freshly-bruised
oatmeal worked into a handful with water,
milk or whisky and eaten unbaked—*Caith-
ness, Suth'd & Lewis*; handful of oatmeal
eaten dry in other parts. 6 (DMY) U. was
made of barley grain as soon as reaped, dried
in a pot till brown, then ground on the quern
and mixed with hot water and a little salt,
when it was very palatable—*Ness, Lewis*. In
Argyll, ullag-shneachd is a snowball; and, a'
tilgeil ullagan, *throwing snowballs*.

ullaich, *pr. pt.* ag ullachadh, *v. a.* Prepare, make
ready. 2 Procure, provide. 3 Appear, 4

Adjust, put in order Ullaichibh 'ur cridhe
chum an Tighearn, *prepare your hearts unto
the Lord*.

—te, *past pt.* Prepared. 2 Provided. 3
Appointed, made ready, adjusted.

ullaiche, see uilaiche.

ullaigh-sgrìach, (AF) *s.* Screech-owl.

ullaigh, (AF) *v.* Owl.

—adharcach, (AF) *s.* Horned owl.

ullain, for olluinn—*L. na F* 89. a. 3.

ullamh, see ollamh.

ullamh, -aimhe, *a.* Ready, prepared, finished,
done, over, in readiness 2 Ready, prone to.
U. ealamh, *ready and handy*—applied to per-
sons having a smart bearing; is u. le neach
sin a dheanamh, *one is prone to do that*; air-
giod u., *ready money*; am bheil thu u. ? *are
you ready ?*

—achd, *s. f. ind.* Readiness, proneness, ap-
titude, aptness. 2 Completion, completeness.
3 Preparedness. 4 Promptness. 5 Facility.

—aich, * see ullacha.

—aichte, see ullachte.

ullchabhagan, ** *s. m.* Long-eared owl, horned
owl, see comhachag-adharcachaiche.

ulldach, see ulltach.

—ail, (MS) *a.* Solitary.

ullaich, *s. m.* Night stalker—*Suth'd*.

ulluchadh, see ullachadh.

ulluich, see ullachaich.

—te, see ullachte.

ulmhach, (AF) *s.* Wolf.

—adh, see ullachadh.

ultach, -aich, -aichean, *s. m.* Burden carried
within the fold or grasp of the arms, armful.
2 Lapful. 3 Load. 4 (CR) Burden on the back
—*Arran*. 5†† Bosom. 6 Lap. 7* Bundle, tag-
got or truss, fit to be carried on the back—
Perthshire. U. a dhroma, *as much as he can
carry on his back*; u. feòir, *an armful of grass*;
rinn i 'adhart de 'n u. bu tioraimhe, *she made
his pile of the driest bundle (of grass)*.

ultag, (AF) *s. f.* Whinchat.

ultanaich, (CR) *s. f.* Slender, wiry-looking grass,
the earliest that grows on the moors, called
from its appearance, deer's-hair grass—*Suth'd*.

ultan, (CR) *Reay* country for annan.

utan a'ltan, (MS) *s. m.* Children's game "hot
cockles."

um, *prep.* see uim & uime.

umad, *prep. pron.* (mu+thu) About thee, upon
thee. 2 Concerning thee, in reference to thee.
3 On thy account. Tilg t' thalluinn u., *cast
thy mantle about thee*; a' labhairt u., *speaking
about thee*.

ùmadail, -e, *a.* Sottish, boorish. 2 Unsoci-
al. umadh, ** aich, *s. m.* Withe used to fasten the
door of a cow-house.

umaibh, *prep. pron.* (mu+sibh) About you, re-
garding you. 2 Concerning you, in reference
to you. 3 On your account. Cuiribh u., *cast
about you*; a' labhairt u., *speaking in reference
to you*; to amharus u., *in doubt about you*.

ùmadh, -ean, *s. m.* see ùmpaidh.

—, -e, *a.* see ùmpadail.

ùmadhach, see ùmpadail.

—d, *s. f.* Blockishness.

ùmaillt, * *s. f.* Degrading submission of one's judg-
ment to curry favour, obsequiousness.

—each, * -eiche, *a.* Mealy submissive to cur-
ry favour, fawning.

umainn, *prep. pron.* (mu+sinn) About us, around
us. 2 Concerning us. 3 On our account. Dh'
iadh iad u., *they surrounded us*; ag ràdh u.,
saying in reference to us.

umairt, (AO) see iomairt.

umam, *prep. pron.* (mu+mi) About me. 2 Con-

cerning me. 3 On my account. An ann um-
an-sa? is it with reference to me?
úanta, (MS) a. Animal. 2 Absurd.
úmar, -air, see amar.
umarlaid, *s.f.* Ronion, vulgar bulky female.
umastar, -air, *s.m.* Circumference.
umbadail, * -e, *a.* see únpadail.
umbaidh, see úmpaidh.
um-dhruid, see ioma-dhruid.
um-ghlac, see ioma-ghlac.
umha, *s.m. ind.* Brass. 2 Copper. [umh*.]
—ch, ** *a.* Brassy, brazen. 2 Of copper.
umbadair, -ean, *s.m.* Brazier.
—eachd, ** *s.f.* Braziers, business of a
copper-smith.
umha-ghrábhair, ** *s.m.* Chalcographer.
umhail, *s.f. ind.* Heed, attention, care, consider-
ation, advertence. 2 Doubt, suspicion. 2
Feeling. Na biodh u. agad da, *never mind*
him; gun u. do 'n lot 'na chliabh féin, *re-*
gardless of the wound in his own side; chuir
mian u. *I half suspected*; 'dé 'n u. a th' agad-
sa? *what business is it of yours?* cha'n'éil u.,
there is no matter or business; cha do chuir
rui u. air dad a bha tuathal, *I did not notice*
anything wrong.
umbail, see umhail.
—each, -eiche, *a.* Suspicious. 2 Advert-
ent, scrupulous, careful, heedful, attentive.
—eachd, *s.f.* Suspiciousness. 2 Heedful-
ness, attentiveness, habit of attention.
umhailt, see umhail.
—eachd, *s.f.* see umhailteas.
umhailteas, -eis, *s.m.* Humility, obedience,
tractability.
umhal, -aile, *a.* Submissive, obedient. 2 Hum-
ble, lowly, meek. 3 Obsequious fawning. Cho
ú. ri luoh to spóg a' chait, *as submissive as a*
mouse under the cat's paw; u. an cridhe, *low-*
ly in spirit; u. do 'n lagh, *obedient to the law*.
umh-ghrábhaladh, ** *s.m.* Chalcography.
umbha, see ubhladh.
umbhach, see ubhlach.
—adh, see ubhladh.
úmhachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Humbling, act of
humbling. 2 Humiliation, submission. 3
Obeying, act of obeying. 4 (MS) Chastisement.
5 Homage. Ag ú-, *pr.pt.* of úmhlaich.
umhachail, ** *a.* Liable to penalty or fine, penal.
úmhachd, *s.f.* Obedience. 2 Humility, obse-
quiousness. 3 Meekness. 4 Obeisance, sala-
tation, homage. 5** Submission, submissive-
ness. 6** Practice of imposing penalties. 7**
Taxation. Dean t'ú., *make your obeisance*;
u. a' chreidimh, *the obedience of faith*; rinn
e ú. dha, *he made obeisance to him, saluted*
him.
úmhadair, ** *s.m.* Inflicter.
umhladh, see ubhladh.
úmhadh, *s.m.* Forfeiture, fine. 2 see úmhach-
adh & umhlachd.
úmhlagh, *s.m.* Fine—Argyll. (únlagh)
úmhlaich, *pr.pt.* ag úmhachadh, *v.a.* & *n.* Hum-
ble, subdue, conquer. 2 Obey, submit. 3**
Amercé. 4 Humiliate. 5 Chastise.
—te, *past pt.* of úmhlaich. Humbled,
subdued.
umhraig, -ean, *s.m.* see úruig.
—each, see úruigeach.
ump, *prep. pron.* (mu+iad) About them. 2 Of,
or concerning them, respecting them. Labh-
air e u., *he spoke about them*.
úmpadail, -e, *a.* Humdrum, doltish, clownish,
boorish. 2 Vulgar, ignorant. 3 Foggy. 4
Cowardly. 5* Very stupid.
úmpalachd, *s.f.* Grossness, boorishness.
úmpaidh, -ean, *s.m.* Dunce, boor, clown, rude
kidd, dolt, blockhead, fool, hum-drum, fellow

of vulgar manners. 2 Coward. 'San duine
chóir cha bhi ach ú., *the worthy man shall be*
deemed a boor.
umpair, -ean, *s.m.* Umpire, arbiter, judge. 2
Moderator.
—each, *a.* Like, of, or belonging to an um-
pire or arbiter.
—eachd, *s.f.* Office of an umpire, arbitra-
tion.
urnadh, *N. Argyll* for iomradh.
umurlaid, ** *s.f.* Vulgar, bulky female.
un, *Skye & Perth* for chuun.
unach, ** -aich, *s.m.* Bleaching. 2 Washing.
únaich, ** *s.f.* Hurry, bustle, confusion, disturb-
ance. 2 Struggle, rivalry. Le móran ú., *with*
much bustle.
unamaid, ** *s.f.* Ointment, salve.
undais, ** *s.* Winch, windlass.
unfair, ** *v.n.* Toss, wallow, tumble.
—, ** *s.f.* Tossing, wallowing, tumbling.
ung, *pr.pt.* ag ungadh, *v.a.* Anoint, oil. 2 Be-
smear, daub. Dh' u. thu mo cheann, *thou*
hast anointed my head.
unga, (CR) *s.m.* Ounce-land, 20-penny-land, or
one-eighth of a mark-land.
unga, ** *s.m.* Brass, copper. 2 Ingot.
—, *prep.* for ungta.
ungach, *a.* Brassy.
ungadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Anointing, act of anoint-
ing. 2 Uction, ointment, unguent. Ag u-
pr.pt. of ung. U. deireannach, or u.-báis, *ex-*
treme unction.
ungaidh, *fut. aff. a.* of ung.
ungaidh, (CR) *a.* Mouldy, rusty—Suth'd.
ungail, ** *a.* Balsamic.
unger, *fut. pass.* of ung.
ungta, *past pt.* of ung. Anointed. 2 Besmeared,
daubed.
unlagh, †† *s.m.* Fine, penalty.
unnan, *s.* Creich, Suth'd for aon.
unnais, *s.f.* Winch, windlass.
—each, *a.* Of, or belonging to, a wind-
lass.
unnlar, * see úrlar.
únnsa, -idhean & únnsachan, *s.m.* Ounce.
únradh, -aidh, *s.m.* Adversity.
únna, see únnsa.
unta, -ais, see unnais.
—ach, see unnaisach.
úp, *pr.pt.* ag úpadh, *v.a.* Push, jostle, push out.
úpadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pushing, act of pushing or
jostling. 2 Push, thrust. Ag ú-, *pr.pt.* of úp.
upag, *s.f.* Trifling superstitious observance—
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úpag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Slight push, shove, thrust.
—ach, -aiche, *a.* That pusheth or thrusteth
away, shoving, pushing, thrusting.
—aich, ** *s.f.* Pushing, shoving, thrusting,
jostling.
—aich, ** *v.a.* Push, shove, thrust, jostle. 2
Jolt.
úpadh, see úmpaidh.
upaig, (DMK) *s.m. & f.* Old and useless person,
one regarded as being in the way. Tha e 'na
u. anns an rathad, *he is a lumber in the way*
—Caithness.
upail, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see uipinn.
úpairneach, -eiche, *a.* Busting excessively.
—d, ** Bustle, noise. 2 Continued or
frequent bustle or noise.
úprait, see úbraít.
—each, see úbraideach.
úr, úire, *a.* Fresh, new, recent. 2 Flourishing,
vigorous. 3 Young, youthful. 4 Beautiful,
fair. 5* Novel, curious.
A' ghealach úr, *the new moon*; sgadan úr,
a fresh herring; im úr, *fresh butter*; ní sam
bith úr, *anything novel or curious*; as úr, *a*

second time, afresh; thòisich iad as ùr, *they commenced anew*; trusgan ùr, *a new suit of clothes*; oiteag ùr nan sliabh, *the fresh breeze of the mountains*; ùr nodha, *quite new*; sgaoil cuirm as ùr, *the feast was spread a second time*; rìgh ùr, *a new king*.

ar, -achan, *s.f.* Child. 2 Person. Ur bheag, *an infant*.

ur, *s.m.* Tail. 2 Harm. 3 Border, brink.

ùr, ** adv.* Newly. Dh' ùr-thòisich iad, *they have newly begun*.

ur, *poss. pron.* see bhar.

ur, § *s.* Heath—*Fortingall*, not common elsewhere. 2 Gaelic name of the letter U. (also uir.)

†ur, *s.m.* Fire. 2 Mould. 3 Beginning.



675. Ura bhallach.

ura bhallach, -aich, *s.f.* Devil's-bit scabious

blue bonnets, blue buttons—*scabiosa succisa*.

uracag, (AH) -aig, -an, *s.f.* Thole-pin—*N. Lochaber*,

see bàta, No. 39b, p. 76. 2 Belaying-pin.

uracagan, *s.pl.* Thole-pins, see bàta, No. 39b, p. 76.

†urach, -aich, *s.m.* Earth. 2 Beginning. 3 Con-

tention. 4 Bottle. 5 Pail. 6 Small tub. 7

(CR) Change, alteration,—used as “atharr-

achadh” is sometimes, but with the sense of

newness rather than mere change. Chuir e air

ù dhòighe, *he put it in a new way*—*Perthsh.*

urach, ** see* ùreach.

urach, -aiche, *a.* Earthy, dusty.

urachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Renewing, act of renew-

ing. 2 Refreshing, act of refreshing. 3 Re-

freshment, freshening, renewal, recommencing,

recommencement. Ag ù—, *pr.pt.* of ùrach.

urachair, see furachair.

ùrach-bhallach, § -aich, -aichean, *s.f.* Spotted or-

chis—*orchis maculata*.

ùrachd, *s.f. ind.* Newness, novelty. 2 Freshness.

3 Strangeness. Am bheil ù. naidheachd agad?

have you any news?

urachdagan, for uracagan, *s.f.* Thole-pins.

ùrach-mhullaich, see ura-bhallach.

ùrad, -aid, *s.m.* Newness, degree of newness. 2

Greenness. A' dol an ù., *increasing in green-*

ness.

urad, see uthard & uiread.

ùradh, (MMcL) *s.m.* Oil or grease put in wool.

Ag ù. na cloimhe, *oiling the wool*.

uradh, (DMK) *s.m.* Stale urine used for wash-

ing on account of the ammonia it contains—

Caitness. 2(DU) Water in which clothes have

been washed. 3(DU) Dirty water wrung out

of wool.

ùrag, -aige, *a.* Nice, bland.

—, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Nice, bland young woman.

2 Little child.

uraghusach, *** s.* Haughty.

†uraiceachd, *s.f.* Accidence, primer, rudiments

of education.

ùrach, *pr.pt.* ag ùrachadh, *v.a. & n.* Renew. 2

Be renewed. 3 Refresh, recreate. 4 Become

fresh or green. 5** Strive. 6 Invigorate. Dh' ù. e mo chràdh, *he renewed my torment*; ach cha'n ù. mo gheug, *but my branch shall never become green*; dh' ù. an deoch e, *the potion refreshed him*; ‘nuair a dh' ùraicheas an stri, *when the battle renews*.

—te, *past pt.* Renewed, made fresh, re-

freshed.

uraidh, see uiridh.

urail, -e, *a.* Flourishing, young, gay, see ùrar.

ùrain, see ùrar.

—eachd, see ùr-rachd.

ùraisg, see ùruisg.

uralachd, see ùraiceachd.

ural, *** s.m.* Proposal.

uran, -ain, *s.m.* Cold bath. see 2 furan.

—ach, see furanach.

†uranach, *a.* Ignoble, 2 Conversant.

ùranach, *** s.m.* Novice (in religion.)

ùranach, -aich, *s.m.* Upstart.

ùranachd, *** s.f.* Condition of an up-tart. 2 Cold

bathing. 3 Conversation.

uranta, see urranta.

ùrar, *a.* Flourishing, young, gay, blooming.

2 Fresh. 3 Green. 4 Juicy. ‘San iarmailt

ù., *in the fresh firmament*; a' choillteach ù.,

the green woodland.

—achd, *s.f.* Freshness, newness. 2 Green-

ness, verdure. 3 Juiciness. 4 Coolness. 5

Vividness.

—achd-na-bà, (AF) *s.f.* Fat of the cow. 2

Milk, cream, butter. 3 Neat foot oil.

urard, *** a.* Very high.

—, *** s.m.* High place, high ground.

urball, see earball.

ur-bhallach, -aich, see ura-bhallach.

ùr-bharail, (MS) *s.* After-thought.

ùr-bharr, (MS) *s.* After-math.

ùr-bharrach, *** -aich, s.* Green branches, green

foliage.

ur-bheachd, -an, *s.m.* New view, second thought

or view, after-thought.

ùr-bheist, (AF) *s.* Monster.

ùr-bhlàith, *** a.* Fruitful, abounding in blossoms.

ùr-bhlàth, -aith, -an, *s.m.* Blossom, flower. 2

Fresh blossom.

ùr-bhreith, -e, -ean, *s.f.* New birth, regeneration.

2 Recent birth.

ùr-bhuidh, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Rustling noise, tumb-

ling, tossing.

urc, (AF) *s.* Sow. 2 Whale. 3 *s.m.* Enclosure,

fold.

urcag, see uracag.

urachaid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Evilness, evil, damage. 2

Venerable disease—*MacMhaigh, Alasdair*.

urchain, *s.pl.* Fetters, chains.

urchainn, -e, -ean, *s.f.* Furrow-board or mould

board of a plough.

urchainnte, *a.* Fettered, chained.

urchain, -e & -each, *pl.* urchainnean, *s.f.* Shot.

2 Cast; throw, push. 3** Report of a gun. 4

Sudden sally or movement. 5 Cartridge.

U. cloiche, *a stone cast, throw with a stone*

or hammer; beal ri u. gunna air falbh, *about*

a gun-shot off; thug e u. dha, *he gave him a*

violent push or throw; leig u. fire, *shoot at*.

ùrchair, ** s.f.* Mould-board of a plough—*West*.

urchainreach, -eiche, *a.* Shooting, that shoots. 2

Pushing, that pushes or throws.

—d, *s.f.* Shooting, throwing, casting,

as of a stone, pushing, amusement of shooting

or firing.

urchainn, -ail, -an, *s.m.* Shackles, fetters. 2

Chain. 3 Hindrance. 4** Spaniel.

—ach, -aich, *s.f.* Heifer 1½ years old.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Having on fetters or shack-

les. 2 Like a fetter or shackle.

urachallachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Fettering, act of binding with fetters. Ag ù—, *pr.pt.* of urchallachaidh.

urchallaich, *pr.pt.* ag urachallachadh, *v.a.* Bind with fetters or manacles.

—te, *past pt.* Bound with fetters or manacles.

urchasg, -aisg, -an, *s.m.* Physic. 2 Preservative against evil. 3 Antidote.

urchasgach, ** *a.* Antidotal.

urcheann, (MMcL) *s.* Wooden hinge on a chest, &c.

ùr-chleas, -a, -an, *s.m.* Feat, deed. 2 Ludicrous or strange deed. 3 Clever action.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Nimble, active, quick at feats. 2 Performing ludicrous or strange actions.

—achd, *s.f.* Nimbleness, activity. 2 Performing of strange or ludicrous actions. 3 Legerdemain, juggling.

—aiche, ** *s.m.* Adept in legerdemain, juggler, conjurer.

urchoid, -e, *s.f.* Hurt, harm, detriment, mischief. 2 Calamity, loss, accident. 3 Adversity. 4 Violence. 5** Complaint. 6†† Bustle. An là t' u, in the day of thy calamity; le u, with violence. [* says t.]

urchoideach, -eiche, *a.* Injurious, hurtful. 2 Calamitous. 3 Adverse, detrimental, mischievous.

—d, ** *s.f.* Noxiousness.

ùr-choille, -illean, *s.f.* Green wood.

ùr-choillteach, -eiche, *a.* Abounding in green woods.

urchoir, see urchair.

—each, see urchairreach.

—eachd, see urchairreachd.

ur-chosg, *s.m.* see ur-chasg.

—ach, see ur-chasgach.

—ais, (MS) *s.* After-cost.

ùr-chràdh, -aidh, *s.m.* Recent distress.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Wretched, keenly grieved.

ùr-chrann, -ainn, *s.f.* Blooming or fresh tree, green tree. 2 Fresh branch, green branch. 3 Flourishing tree. Mar ù uaine, like a flourishing green tree.

—ach, -aiche, *a.* Abounding in blooming trees.

ùr-chrìosdaidh, ** *s.* Catechumen.

urchuid, see urchoid.

—each, see urchoideach.

urchuir, see urchair.

ur-chullach, see ur-challach.

ur-chur, -uir, -an, see urchair.

urcuil, see ur-chuil.

turdaill, *s.f.* Collection, large share.

ùr-dherag, ** *s.f.* Young oak, flourishing oak. Sgaoilidh do chliù-sa mar ù, thy fame shall spread like a young oak. [**ùr-dharaig.]

ùr-dhathach, -aiche, *a.* New-coloured.

ùr-dhubhadh, -aidh, -ean, *s.m.* Eclipse, darkening. Ù na gréine, an eclipse of the sun.

ùr-dhàilteach, *a.* Anecdotal, jocular, cheerful in conversation—Sàr-Obair.

ùr-dhallain, -e, *a.* Fresh and healthy.

ùr-dhalluinn, ** *s.f.* New robe or garment.

ùr-fhàs, -ais, *s.m.* Bloom, sprout, shoot. 2 Offspring. 3 New growth, fresh growth. 4 Bud. *v.a.* Grow again, bud forth, sprout, shoot.

Ùr-fhàsaidh i, it (the tree) will grow again. *s.m.* After-math, growing again. 2 State of growing again. Ag ù—, *pr.pt.* of ùr-fhàs.

—ach, *a.* Casting sprouts or buds. 2 Producing sprouts, buds or shoots.

ùr-fhìneach, *s.* After-cost.

ùr-fhoghar, *s.m.* Autumn.

ùr-ghàirdeachas, -ais, *s.m.* Rejoicing, great or sincere rejoicing or joy. 2 Congratulation. us-ghàirdich, (MS) *v.n.* Overjoy.

urgais, ** *s.f.* Exchange. 2 Alteration.

turghais, see urgais.

urghart, -airt, *s.m.* Bad luck. 2 Misfortune. 3 Victory.

ur-ghlaine, (MS) *s.* Maidenhead.

ur-ghorm, ** *a.* Freshly-green. Ag ionaltradh air an fhàsach ù, grazing on the freshly vivid field.

ùr-ghreannachd, ** *s.f.* Puberty.

urgra, ** *s.m.* Battle. 2 Loss.

ùrla, *s.m. ind.* Face, front, forehead. 2 Countenance, visage. 3 Hair, lock of hair. 4 Brenst, chest. 5 Aspect. 6 Bottom. 7 Place lying low among hills. M' ù ag èirigh àrd, my breast rising high. [* says t.]

ùrla, see ùrlar.

ùr-labhair, *pr.pt.* ag ùr-labhairt, *v.n.* Speak eloquently.

—t, *s.f.* Act of speaking eloquently, eloquence. rhetoric, oratory. Ag ù—, *pr.pt.* of ùr-labhairt.

—each, †† -eiche, *a.* Eloquent, oratorical, rhetorical.

—teachd, *s.f. ind.* Eloquence, rhetoric, oratory.

—tear, -ir, -an, *s.m.* Orator, rhetorician, graceful speaker.

ùr-labhrach, -aiche, see ùr-labhairteach.

ùr-labhradh, see ùr-labhairt. Anus gach ù, in all utterance.

ùr-labhrach, -an, see ùr-labhairtear.

ùrlach, ** *a.* Having long hair. 2; Having rings or curls. Cas-ù, curled.

ùrlach, -aidh, -ean, see ùrla.

ùrlaich, *pr.pt.* ag ùrlachadh, *v.a. & n.* Nauseate, hate, detest, turn from in disgust.

turilaich, *s.f.* Skirmish.

ùrlaigh, *v.a.* Turn (disgustfully)—Argyll.

ùrlaim, -e, *s.f.* Readiness, preparation.

ùr-lainn, -e, *a.* Neat, quick, expert, ready-handed. 2 Quick in reading.

—** *s.f.* Readiness, preparation.

—eachd, *s.f.* Quickness, expertness, ready-handedness.

ùrlainn, (AH) *s.f.* Fore-part of a ship. 2†† Staff of a spear. 3 The countenance. 4 Beauty.

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ùrlamaich, ** *v.a.* Prepare, make ready.

ùr-làmachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of making ready, preparing. Ag ù—, *pr.pt.* of ùr-làmach.

ùr-làmachas, -ais, see ùr-lamhas.

ùr-làmhaich, *pr.pt.* ag ùr-làmachadh, *v.a.* Make ready, prepare.

—e, ** *s.* Possessor.

ùrlamhas, -ais, *s.m.* Possession. 2 Authority, supreme power. 3 Captivity.

ùr-làn, ** *a.* Very full.

ùrlann, -ainn, -an, *s.m.* Staff. 2 Spear.

ùrlar, -air, -an, *s.m.* The lowest part. 2 Floor of a house. 3 Ground-floor. 4 Earth. 5 Floor of earth or clay. 6* Layer, course, vein, as in a mine. 7 Theme or groundwork of a bagpipe tune. 8 Low place or bottom among hills. 9 Bottom (inside) of a cart. 10** Pavement. Ù arbhair, a corn-floor; cuir ù mu seach 'san dùnain, put course about in the dunghill; air an ù, on the floor; ù chlach, a pavement of stones. [Not used in the sense of floor in W. of Ross, except as ùrlar-bualaidh, a threshing-floor. If the floor is of earth, clay, or stone, lár is used, if of wood either upstairs or downstairs, it is called lobht—CR.]

Àt Loch Ewe ùrlar is used for floor to a limited extent, as, chuir e car dheadh air an ùr-

lar. Ù. a' bhaile, is the lower part of a town-ship next the sea—DU.]
 ùrlarach,†† a. Floored.
 ùrlarach,†† aich, s.m. Close housekeeper.
 ùrlarachadh,†† aich, s.m. Act of flooring or laying a floor. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* of ùrlarach.
 ùrlaraidh, v.a. Floor, lay a floor, pave.
 —e,†† s.m. One who lays a floor, one who mines or prepares earth or clay for a floor.
 —te,†† *past pt.* Floored.
 ùrlatach,†† aich, s.m. Tumbler, stage-player.
 ùrlataidh,†† a. Agility. Fear u., a tumbler.
 ùr-loisgeach, -eiche, a. Keen, zealous, fervent, causing or promoting zeal.
 ùr-losgadh, -aidh, s.m. Ferrou, zeal, keenness.
 ùr-luachair,† s.f. Soft rush, see luachair bhog. 2 Green rushes, young rushes.
 ùrluinn, -e, -ean, s.f. Beauty. 2 Fore-part of a ship. 3 see ùrla.
 urmach,†† aich, s.m. Armoury.
 ùr-mhaisreach, -eiche, a. Beautiful, graceful handsome.
 ùr-mhoireachd, see ùrlachd.
 ùr-mheagan,†† ainn, s.m. Young branch, twig.
 Ùr-mheaganain nan carn, the young branches of the rocks.
 ùrmhor, -oire, a. see ùrail & ùrar.
 ùrnuich, see ùrnuigh.
 ùrnuigh, -e, -ean, s.f. Prayer, prayers, petition. Ag u., or ri u., *praying*; miltean u., *god lean-ach, thousands of prayers following thee*; dean u., *pray*.
 †urphaisin, s. Cancer.
 urr, *contr.* for urradh.
 urr, see ùr.
 urr,* for urra.
 urra, see oirre.
 urra, see urrainn.
 urra,** a. Able, capable.
 urra, -idhean, s.f. Person. 2 Infant. 3 **Urchin. 4 Surety. 5** Power, strength. 6** Good author. 7** Authority. 8** Defendant at law. 9** Chieftain. 10 Body. 11 see urradh. [†† gives *pl.* also -achan.]
 U. a chuireas leam, a person who will aid me. [It has various meanings in W. Isles. An e seo an u. bheag? is this the little one? phòs e nighean u. mhoir, he married the daughter of a nobleman; feumaidh tu an u. a dh' innis sin dhuit a thoirt dhòmh-sa, you must give me the authority who told you that; 's e a bha 'n u. an erodh a chumail as an arbhar, he was the one responsible for keeping the cattle out of the corn. In these last two examples it must be connected with "urras" or "urrainn."
 urracag, -aig, -an, s.f. see uracag.
 urrach, -aidh, s.m. Pull, haul, pulling. 2 see urrainn.
 ùrrachail, (MS) a. Authentical.
 urrachd,* s.f. Dependence, reliance. Cha ruig thu leas u. a dheanamh as a sin, you need not put any reliance on that; an u. riut-sa, relying on you; an u. a chosnaidh, depending on his industry; am u.-sa, in dependence on me; cha'n 'eil mi 'nam u., I am not able.
 urrachdag, see urracag.
 urrad, see urthard & urread.
 urradh, -aidh, -ean, s.m. Author, authority, promoter or beginner of anything. 2 Power, ability. 3 Defendant at law. 4* Owner, proprietor. Ann an taigh urradh mhoir, in a great person's house; cò is u. dhuit? who is your authority? cha'n 'eil sgeul gun u. again, my version is not without authority? cò is u. dha seo? who is the owner of this? cha robh caora riamh gun u., a sheep never was without an owner.

urradh, for urrainn. Cha'n urradh dhomh, I cannot.
 urrag,†† -aig, -an, s.f. Infant, see urag. 2(AF)
 Urchin, hedgehog.
 urraichd, a. Excellent, notably good—Rob Donn.
 urrail, -e, a. Forward, impudent, bold, confident, self-sufficient.
 urrain, *gen.sing.* of urram.
 urrainn, a. Able, capable. Na'm b' u. mi, if I were able; ma's u. mi, if I can; an u. iad? are they able? an u. sin a bhi? can that be?
 —, s.f. Author. 2 Authority. 3 Ability, power. 4 Stay, support. Sgeul gun u., a tale without an author; na bi 'nad u. anns a' bhréig, be not the author of a lie; cha'n u., dhuit éirigh, you cannot rise; cha'n 'eil mi an u., I am not able, I am not fit.
 —each, (MS) a. Adequate.
 —eachd,** s.f. Ableness, efficacy.
 urraige, -an, see uruig.
 —an, s. pl. Inundations, overflowings, spates—Sàr-Obair.
 urralach,†† a. Forward, impudent.
 urralachd, s. f. Forwardness, boldness, impudence, confidence, self-sufficiency.
 urram, -aim, s.m. Respect, reverence, deference, worship. 2 Honour, dignity. 3*Precedence, preference. 4 Significance, signification.
 'Nam meadhon bha u. do 'n rìgh, in their midst was reverence for the king; air son urraim do t' fhacal-sa, out of deference to your word; uat-sa tha 'teachd saobhreas agus u., from thee proceed riches and honour; bheir mi an t-u. dhuit air na chunnaic mi riamh, I will give you the preference over all I ever saw; an t-u. do 'n laoch! precedence to the hero! a, toirt urraim, giving honour.
 —ach, -aiche, a. Noble, honourable. 2 Reverend, venerable, worthy of respect, distinguished, worshipful. 3 Honorary. 4 Principal. 5 Respectful, submissive. Ball u., an honorary member; sibh-se a's urramaiche'de 'n treud, you, the principal of the flock; tha 'ainm u., his name is revered; rian egu h-u., he did it masterly; trì nibeau u., urram na Trianaid, urram na cléire is urram na h-aoise, three noble things, reverence for the Trinity, reverence for the clergy and reverence for the aged.
 urramachadh, -aidh, s. m. Honouring, act of honouring, reverencing. 2 Obeying. 3 Homage. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* of urramaich.
 urramachd, s.f. Nobility, nobleness, honourableness. 2* Reverence, respectfulness. 3 Respectability. 4 Homage, submission.
 urramaich, *pr.pt.* ag urramachadh, v.a. Honour, revere, reverence, respect. 2 Worship, adore. 3 Distinguish.
 —e, comp. of urramach. Bha e na b' u., he was more honourable.
 —te, *past pt.* of urramaich. Honoured, revered, respected.
 urramail,** a. Excellent.
 urramair,** s.m. Admirer.
 urranta, -ainte, a. Bold, daring, dauntless, intrepid, audacious. 2 Powerful, capable. 3 Self-sufficient, confident in one's own strength or capacity. Fìr mheannach u., high-spirited and powerful m-m; cu h-u., adequately.
 —chd, s.f. Boldness, daring, intrepidity, dauntlessness. 2* Audacity, presumption. 3 Confidence in one's own strength or capacity, self-sufficiency.
 urras, -ais, -an, s.m. Surety, security. 2 Cautioner, one who becomes bail for another. 3 Bond, insurance, warrant, bail, caution. 4 Boldness, assurance. 5 Bondsman, bondswoman.

man. Co a théid an u. ort *P* who will become security for you? *t*héid mis' anu. ort-sa, *I* will warrant you; ma tha thuan u., if you are sure; cha'n fhearr an t. na 'n t-earras, the bail is not better than the principal; cha'n 'eil u. a dhíth orm, *I* want no security; théid mis' an u. air do shon, *I* will go bail for you.

úrassach, -aiche, *a.* Trustworthy, secure, sure. 2 Bold, daring, self-confident. 3 Requiring bail or security.

—*d.* *s.f.* Trustworthiness. 2 Practice of becoming bail. 3 Insurance. 4 Boldness, intrepidity. 5 Self-confidence, assumption.

úrassach, * *v.a.* Insure, bail.

úrassail, -e, *a.* Confident, secure. 2**Bailable.

Gionta u., *a* bailable offence.

úrassair, -ean, *s.m.* Insurer.

úrassanta, (MS) *a.* Bailable.

urr'eigin, *s.m.* Somebody.

úrass-teine, *s.m.* Fire-insurance, fire-policy. Oifig-úrass-teine, *fire-office.*

urrlach, ** *a.* Having thick or bushy hair.

urs', see ursag.

ursa, -nnan, *s.m.* see ursainn.

ursa, † *s.m.* Bear. —*Lhuyd.*

ursach, ** *a.* Bearish. 2 Full of bears.

—*d.* ** *s.f.* Bearishness. 2 Bearish temper.

ursag, (AF) *s.f.* She-bear. 2 Little bear, young bear.

ursau, (AF) -ain, *s.m.* He-bear. 2 Defender.

ursainn, *gen.sing.* of ursann.

ursainn, -ean, *s.m.* Door-post, side of a door. 2

Pillar of a gate. 3 Jamb. 4††Ruler of a battle. 5††Ranks of a battle. 6 Support, prop.

ursainn-chatha, ** *s.m.* Support in time of war.

2 Bulwark in battle. 3 Chief, champion. 4

Ranks of an army in battle-order. Chi mi tri

ursanna-chatha, *I* see three champions; bris

ear leis ursanna-chatha, the ranks of battle shall be broken by him.

ursan, ** -ain, *s.m.* Defender.

ursann, -ainn, -an, see ursainn.

—*ach*, *a.* Having door-posts.

ursgar, ** -air, *s.m.* Loud bawl.

ursgartach, ** *a.* Sweeping cleanly.

ursgartadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Sweeping clean. 2 Driving away, as of cattle from grass or corn. 3

**Sweepstakes.

úr-sgeul, -sgeùil, -an, *s.m.* Tale, romance, novel, 2 Recent account. 3 Tale of recent times, modern tale.

úr-sgeulach, -aiche, *a.* Tale-telling, fabulous, r. mantic, rehearsing tales. 2 Bringing recent intelligence.

—*d.* *s.f.* see úr-sgeul.

úr-sgeulaiche, -an, *s.m.* Fabulist, novelist, one who relates tales of modern times, romancer.

úr-sgeulail, ** *a.* Fabulous.

úrsluig, ** *v.* Disgorge.

ursnaidhim, ** *s.m.* Pin or jack to fasten the cords of a harp.

úr-sneachd, *s.m.* Fresh snow, new-laid snow. Mar ù. air barraibh gheug, like new-laid snow on the branches.

úr-speal, *v.a.* Cut or mow down quickly.

—*ach*, †† -aiche, *a.* New-scythed or mowed. 2**Cutting or mowing down quickly.

—*achd*, ** *s.f.* Process of cutting or mowing down quickly.

—*adh*, -aidh, *s.m.* Act of mowing or cutting down quickly. Ag ù., *pr.pt.* of úr-speal.

—*aiche*, ** *s.m.* One who cuts or mows down. 2 Destroyer.

urstan, (MMcL) *s.m.* Feast when a child is born —*Lewis.*

ursuinn, see ursann.

fursuil, -uil, *s.m.* Pair of tongs.

úr-thalmhainn, § *s.* Black-spleenwort, see dubh-chasach. 2§ *Asplenium viride.*

úr-thoiseach, -ich, *s.m.* The very beginning. 2 Noviciate.

úr-uaine, § *s.* Laurel, bay-tree, see labhras. The úr-chraobh uaine mentioned in Psalm xxxvii, is supposed to be the rose-bay (*nerium oleander*) it being very common in Palestine, while the common laurel is very scarce there.

uruis-bacan, (DC) *s.m.* Top of house-walls inside —*Harris & Uist.* (anauin in most places.)

úrúisg, -ean, *s.m.* Being supposed to haunt lonely and sequestered places, water-god. 2 Brownie. 3 Diviner, one who foretells future events. 4**Savage ugly-looking fellow. 5(AF) Bear. 6(MMcL) Sloven, slut.

The úrúisg had the qualities of man and spirit curiously commingled. He had a peculiar fondness for solitude at certain seasons of the year. About the end of harvest he became more sociable, and hovered about farmyards, stables and cattle-houses. He had a particular fondness for the products of the dairy, and was a fearful intruder on milkmaids, who made regular libations of milk or cream to charm him off, or to procure his favour. He could be seen only by those who had the second sight; yet I have heard of instances where he made himself visible to persons not so gifted. He is said to have been a jolly personable being, with a broad blue bonnet, flowing yellow hair, and a long walking-staff. Every manor-house had its úrúisg, and in the kitchen, close by the fire, was a seat which was left unoccupied for him. The house of a proprietor on the banks of the Tay is, even to this day, believed to have been haunted by this sprite, and a particular apartment therein has been for centuries called Meomar Bhruaidh (Brownie's room.) When irritated through neglect or disrespectful treatment he would not hesitate to become wantonly mischievous. He was notwithstanding, rather gainly and good-natured than formidable. Though, on the whole, a lazy, lounging hobgoblin, he would often bestir himself on behalf of those who understood his humours, and suited themselves thereto. When in this mood, he was known to perform many arduous exploits in kitchen, barn and stable, with marvellous precision and rapidity. These kind turns were done without bribe, fee or reward, for the offer of any one of these would banish him for ever. Kind treatment was all that he wished for, and it never failed to procure his favour. In the northern parts of Scotland the úrúisg's disposition was more mercenary. Brand, in his description of Zetland, observes, "that not above forty or fifty years ago almost every family had a brownie, or evil spirit, so called, which served them, to which they gave a sacrifice for his service; as when they churned their milk, they took a part thereof, and sprinkled every corner of the house with it for Brownie's use; likewise, when they brewed, they had a stone which they called Brownie's stone, wherein there was a little hole, into which they poured some wort for a sacrifice to Brownie. They also had stacks of corn which they called Brownie's stacks, which, though they were not bound with straw ropes, or in any way fenced as other stacks used to be, yet the greatest storm, of wind was not able to blow away straw off them." The brownies seldom discoursed with man, but they held frequent and affectionate converse with one another. They had

their general assemblies too, and on these occasions they commonly selected for their rendezvous the rocky recesses of some remote torrent, whence their loud voices, mingling with the water's roar, carried to the ears of wondering superstition detached parts of their unearthly colloquies. In a certain district of the Highlands, Peallaidh an spùit, Slochdaill a' chuir, and Brùnaidh an easain, were names of note at those congresses, and they still live in legends which continue to amuse old age and infancy.—**

ùruisgeach,** *a.* Like a brownie. 2 Haunted by brownies.

'us, see agus.

us,* *s.m.* Impudence, presumption. Na bith-eadh a dh'us agad, *presume not, dare not.*

fus, *s.m.* News. 2 Story.

usa, (fhusa) *comp.* of furasda. Easier, easiest. Is u. ràdh na chur an gnìomh, *it is easier said than done.*

usachd, *s.f.* see fusachd.

usad, -aid, *s.m.* see fusad.

usadh, see usa.

usaid,* -e, -ean, *s.f.* Querulousness, aptness to complain with any or a very slight reason. 2 **Use.

—each,* -eiche, *a.* Querulous, too apt to complain.

usadeachd,* *s.f.* Querulousness, aptness to complain or weep for little or no reason.

usca, see ucas.

usg ! usg ! *int.* Call to a dog to drive away cattle—*Perthshire.*

usga,(AO) *a.* Holy, sacred. 2 *s.* see usgar.

usgadh,** -aidh, *s.m.* Goose-grease.

usgaidh ! (CR) *int.* Call to a dog to drive away cattle—*Perthshire.*

usgaidh, see usgidh.

—eachd, see usgidheachd.

ùsgaireach (MS) *a.* Armillary.

usgar, -air & usgrach, *pl.* -an & usgrachean, *s.m.* Jewel, any ornament. 2 Bracelet. 3 Pearl. 4 Necklace. 5 Square. 6 Present. 7 Bell on liquor. U. de 'n òr, *an ornament of gold*; thug e leis usgrachean, *he took jewels with him*; le usgrachibh, *with jewels.*

u.-bhraghad, necklace. 2 Jewel for the neck. u.-laimhe, bracelet, jewel for the hand or wrist.

u.-mheur, jewelled ring.

usgarach,** -aichean, *s.m.* Separation. 2 Jewellery.

usgarach, -aiche, *a.* Ornamented with laces or jewels.

usgarache, -an, *s.m.* Jeweller.

usgaraidh,** *s.f.* Jewellery.

usgartadh,(CR) *s.m.* Act of driving away cattle, &c., as from hay or corn.

usgartach,* *v.a.* Drive slowly, as cattle.

usgrachean, *pl.* of usgar.

usgraidh, see usgaraidh.

usgus ! see usg ! usg !

ùslainn,** *s.f.* Play, sport.

ùslainneach,** *a.* Cheerful, brisk, merry. 2 Nimble. Gu h-u., *cheerfully.*

ùspag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Push. 2 see ospag.

ùspag,(CR) *s.f.* Start aside, shy. Thug an t-each u. gu taobh, *the horse started aside, shied*—*Suth'd.*

ùspagach, see ospagach.

ùspair, -ean, *s.m.* Ugly or lumpish fellow.

ùspairn, -e, *s.f.* Contention, strife, struggle. 2 **Emulation.

ùspairneach, -eiche, *a.* Striving, struggling, contentious. 2**Emulous, causing emulation.

ùspairneachd, *s.f.* Struggling, contending. 2**Emulation, practice of emulation.

ùspairniche, *s.m.* Emulous person.

ùspairt, *v.a.* Flounder.

ùspairt, -e, *s.f.* see ùspairn.

ùspan, -ain, *s.m.* Shapeless mass. 2 Uncouth lump. 3 in derision, Clumsy fellow.

ùspann,(CR) *s.f.* Argumentation, attempt to compel assent, or force conviction—*W. of Ross.*

fussarb, *s.* Death.

usuireachd,** *s.f.* Usury.

ut,* *v.a.* see put. Dh' ut e bhuaidh e, *he pushed it away from him*; ut i, *shove her.*

ut ! ut ! *int.* Expression of disapprobation or dislike.

utac, see ultag.

utag, -aig, -an, *s.f.* Strife, uproar, confusion. 2 Outrage. 3* Turbulence. 4* Shove, push, jostle. 5 see rùdan.

utagach, -aiche, *a.* Confused, clamorous, noisy.

2* Turbulent. 3**Apt to push, shove, or jostle.

utagachadh, -aidh, *s.m.* Pushing, act of pushing, jostling, shoving, or raising a tumult, noise or clamour. Ag u—, *pr.pt.* of utagaich.

utagaich, *v.a.* Push, shove, jostle, raise a tumult.

utag, see utag.

utagachd, *s.f.* see utag.

ùtan, -an *Argyll.* for rùtan Knuckle.

ùtarras,* -ais, *s.m.* see ùtrais.

ùtarrais, see ùtrais.

ùtarrasach, -aiche, see ùtraiseach.

ùth, -a, *pl.* -an & -annan, *s.m.* Udder. Le 'n

ùthaibh làn, *with their udders distended.*

ùthach, -aiche, *a.* Uddered, relating to an udder. 2 Having large udders.

ùthach, *s.m.* Mammal.

ùthachd,* *s.f.* Suicide. 2 Murder. Thug e ù.

dha fhéin, *he committed suicide*; bheir e ù.

dhui, *he will do away with your life.*

ùthachdail, -e, *a.* Suicidal.

ùthag,(DMK) *s.f.* Sheep-louse—*Applecross.*

ùthaibh, *dat.pl.* of ùth.

ùthan,** *s.m.* Foam.

ùthar, -aire, *a.* see ùthach.

ùthar,(DMY) *s.m.* Period of six weeks—the last three of July and the first three of August. It commences on a Friday and ends on a Tuesday.

ùthard, *adv.* Above, up, above there, above yonder, up there, up yonder, on high. U. shuas, *up aloft*; u. sud, *up yonder.*

—, for urrad.

ùtlaich, see udlaiche.

utlaiche, see udlaiche.

ùtlaidh, see udlaidh.

ùtraid, -e, -ean, *s.f.* see ùdrathadh.

ùtrais, *s.f.* Confused mass of anything. 2 Molestation. 3 Restlessness, fidgeting. [** gives this as *gen.sing.* of ùtras.]

—each, -eiche, *a.* Confused, disordered. 2 Troublesome, vexations, annoying. 3 Fidgeting, uneasy, restless.

—eachd, *s.f.* Confusion, confusedness. 2 Uneasiness, restlessness, fidgeting. 3 Troublesomeness.

—iche,** *comp.* of ùtraiseach. More or most restless or uneasy.

ùtras,** -ais, *s.m.* see ùtrais.

—ach, *a.* see ùtraiseach.

—achd, see ùtraiseachd.

—aiche, see ùtraiseiche.

ùtrod,** see ùdrathadh.

—ach, see ùdrathadhach.

utag, see ultag.

ut ! ut ! see ud ! ud !

Proper Names

It must be borne in mind that Gaelic surnames, in the English sense, are not generally in use, at least in colloquial Gaelic, except when speaking of strangers. Every one living in a Gaelic-speaking district has a local name describing his trade or some physical peculiarity as, Donnachadh reamhar, An saor, &c. Sometimes they are named after the place they lived in last, or were born in, as, An t-Americanach, &c. If the person named is of a family long settled in the district he will probably be named after his father or grandfather, as Seumas a' phìobair, (the piper's James.) Where a person's mother is a native married to an outsider, he may be called after her, as Domhnall Ciorstan. Thus a Gaelic student whose friend is plain John MacDonald in the city, must not be surprised when he meets him at home, to hear his companions speak of him as, Iain Mhurchaidh Dhomhnuill Alasdair! The sole object of Gaelic surnames is to make the identity of the person spoken of as clear as possible through the speaker reminding his hearers by means of his name every time it is mentioned, to whom or where he "belongs."

Considerable care must be exercised in translating English surnames into Gaelic, for example, Donald Black is Domhnall Mac a' Ghille Dhuibh. The literal translation, Domhnall Dubh, may, if used, prove very misleading, for that is much more likely to be the local appellation of Donald Cameron or Donald Smith, both of whom have dark hair, than of Donald Black who may even be fair and locally known as Domhnall Bàn, but more probably as Domhnall Alasdair or Domhnall Iain. Domhnall Dubh is also a familiar Gaelic name for the devil!

The following list of names is the result of the compiler's collecting from all available sources from 1880 to 1911. The names are not inserted here with the idea of setting forth any new theory regarding the correct form of any Gaelic name, but it is merely an attempt to gather into one alphabetical list, from all the newspapers, magazines, books, &c. in which they have appeared, the most up-to-date forms used by the best Gaelic scholars. A few of the names have been taken down orally by the compiler, but, owing to the authorities for the remainder not having been noted as the list was collected, it is impossible to give here the source whence each was obtained. The absence of such a list from all other Gaelic dictionaries is a cause of continual disappointment to Gaelic students. Much pains has been taken to secure accuracy, and Dr. W. J. Watson, Edinburgh, has kindly revised and added to the list. Dr. Watson's additions are marked *, and are original Gaelic forms taken from the mouths of the people—not Gaelic translations of Anglicized forms. Quotations from the Ordnance Survey Maps, are marked OSM.

The list may be added to in any Gaelic-speaking district, but care must be taken to spell the names exactly as they sound, and not according to what either the collector or native informant *think they mean*.

As quite 20 Gaelic students require the Gaelic form of an English name to every one who requires the English form of a Gaelic one, the English forms are here placed first.

ENGLISH	Gaelic
A'an, Ben.	Am Binnean
Aberairder	} Obair-àrdair*
Aberarder	
Aberbrothock	} Obair-bhrothaig*
Arbroath	
Aberchalder	Obair-Challadair*
Aberchirder	Obair-Chiardair*
Abercorn	Obair-Chuirnigh*
Aberdalgie	Obair-dheilgidh*
Aberdeen	{ Abair-eadhain, (for Obair-dheathain
Aberdour	
Aberfeldy	Obair-dhobhair*
Aberfoyle	Obair-pheallaidh*
Abergeldie	Obair-phuill
Aberlour	Obair-gheallaidh
Abernethy	Obair-lobhair*
Abertariff	Obair-neithich
Aberuchill	Obair-thairbh
Aboyne	Obair-rùchail*
Abriachan	A-beidh*
Achabhraigh	Obair-itheachan*
Achabrad	Achd a' bhraighe*
Achacha	Achd a' bhraghad
	Achadh a' chadha

ENGLISH	Gaelic
Achachonleish	Ach a' chonalaich*
Achadavory	Achadh dàil Mhoire
Achafolla	Achadh pholla
Achafubil	Achadh a' phubail*
Achagoyl	Achadh gaothail
Achall, Loch	Loch acha challa*
Achalochy	Achadh locha
Achalofst	Achadh loisgte
Achaluskin	Achadh losgann
Achanault	Achadh an uillt*
Achanalt (Ross)	Achadh nan allt*
Achandarach	Achadh nan darach*
Achandoich	Ach' an dohaich
Achanelid	Achadh an éilid
Achaninver	Achadh an inbhir*
Achantee	Achadh an t-suidhe*
Acharacle	Àth Tharraicall
Acharanich	Achadh rainich*
Acharu	Ach-chàrn*
Acharra	Achadh a' charraigh
Achatacaillid	Achadh dà sgailt*
Achavae	Achadh a' bhathaidh
Achavraid	Achadh bhraghaid
Acha-vullin	Achadh a' mhullinn*

ENGLISH	GAELIC	ENGLISH	GAELIC
Achcastle	Achadh a' chaisteil	Achtoldrach	Achadh an toldaraich (<i>field of holes or borings</i>)
Achdalew	Ach do Liubha (of St. Lew)	Achtaly	Achadh an tulaich
Achadanadar	Achadh dà naduir	Achtaytoralan	Achadh da torralan*
Achdaphuibil	Achadh dà phubull	Achtenny	Achadh taobh eanagh
Achduart	Achadh Dhubhaird*	Achtercairn	Achadh a' chàirn*
Achduchil	Achadh dubh choille	Achterflow	Uachdar-chlò*
Achenear	Achadh a' charadh	Achterneed	Uachdar-niad*
Achellach	Achadh nan cailleach	Achtotie	Achadh an tota
Achencairn	Achadh a' chàirn	Achumore	Achadh mòr*
Achengower	Achadh nan gobhar	Achvanie	Ach Bhànaidh*
Achenhew	Achadh-eò	Achvoan	Achadh a' bhothain
Ach-urloch	Achaidhean riabhach	Achvraile	Achadh bhraigh a' bhaile
Achfary	Ach taigh Phàiridh	Adam	Adhamh
Achilty	Aichealaidh*	Adamnan	Adhamhnan (<i>pron. Yönan</i>)
Achiltibuie	Achd-ille-bhuidhe*	Advie	Àbhaidh*
Achinadrian	Achadh nan droigheann	Affray, Glen	Gleann aifriun
Achinafaud	Achadh nam fòd	Affrick, Loch, &c.	Afraig*
Achinarnich	Ach an fhèarnaich*	Agnew	Mac a' ghnìomhaid
Achincass	Achadh cas	Agnish	Aignis*
Achiucorvey	Achadh na cairbhe	Aharacle	see Acharacle
Achindarach	Achadh nan darach*	Aigas, Island	Eilean Aigeis
Achindrain	Achadh an droighinn*	Ailsa Craig	Allasan, Creag Ealasaid
Achinduich	Ach an dubhaich*	Ailsh, Loch	Loch Aillse
Achneiskich	Achadh an iasgaich*	Aird of Coigach	Airde na Còigich*
Achinhoan	Achadh nan uan	Airdaily	Aird-aillidh
Achintie	Ach an t-sithidh (<i>Ross</i>)	Airdentrive	Aird an t-snaimh
Achintobiart	Achadh an tiobairt	Airdrie (<i>Ard-clach</i>)	Ardruigh*
Achintore	Achadh an tochair	Airiecherie	Airidh chéiridh*
Achintoul	Ach an t-sabhail*		Airigh MhicGriadh* (<i>not Cradh</i>)
Achinty-lalvin	Ach an taigh thalmhainn		Airidh nan Cruithneachd*
Achleach	Ach' leitheich*		Airidh na sliseig
Achlean	Achleathainn	Arrinachruinach	Aisridh
Achleshie (<i>Callander</i>)	Ach' leithisidh*	Airinalseig	Beinn Eallar
Achleven	Achada-leamhain	Aisridh	Altaidh*
Achlochau	Achd an lochain*	Aldrie, Ben	Alt-Làirigh
Achlorachan	Ach' loireachan*	Aldrie	Dobhrag*
Achlum	Achadh lùm (?)	Aldrie	Alasdair
Achlunachan	Ach-ghlùineachain*	Aldourie	Alphort (<i>Reliq. Celt. ii, 192</i>)
Achlyne	Ach' loian*	Alexander	Loch Aluinn*
Achlyness	Ach linn an eas	Alford	Amhlasaigh*
Achmore	Acha mòr*	Aline, Loch	Mileachagh*
Achnabàt	Ach' nam bata*	Alisary	Alladale*
Achnabeachin	Ach nam beathaichean	Allachy, (burn)	Gleann Alladail*
Achnacarry	Achadh na cairigh*	Alladale	Ailean
Achnaclerach	Ach nan clèirach*	—, Glen	Alan*
Achnacone	Achadh nan con	Allan, Allen	An Réim*
Achnacree (<i>Argyll</i>)	Achadh na crithe	—, (place)	An t-ailean fearna*
Achnacreebeg	Achadh na crithe beag	Allanbank	Alan nan clach*
Achnacree more	Achadh na crithe mòr	Allanfearn	Alan*
		Allanglack	Alan an fhraoich*
		Allanorange	Abhainn Aman*
		Allanrich	Gleann Ainan*
		Almond, River	Allt a' chamhna
		—, Glen	Allt an rian
			Allt na beadhan
			Allt na harra
			Allt na harrie
			Allt na main
			Allt Airiecheirle
			Allt skiack
			Alness
			Alpine
			Alish, Loch
			Altandow
			Altas
			Altchouier
			Altgalvash
			Alt Graat
			Altgrishan
			Alt Guish
			Alt Marry
			Alt more
			Alt na ghuisac
			Alt na sou
			Altan na caorach
			Achadh an toldaraich (<i>field of holes or borings</i>)
			Achadh an tulaich
			Achadh da torralan*
			Achadh taobh eanagh
			Achadh a' chàirn*
			Uachdar-chlò*
			Uachdar-niad*
			Achadh an tota
			Achadh mòr*
			Ach Bhànaidh*
			Achadh a' bhothain
			Achadh bhraigh a' bhaile
			Adhamh
			Adhamhnan (<i>pron. Yönan</i>)
			Àbhaidh*
			Gleann aifriun
			Afraig*
			Mac a' ghnìomhaid
			Aignis*
			see Acharacle
			Eilean Aigeis
			Allasan, Creag Ealasaid
			Loch Aillse
			Airde na Còigich*
			Aird-aillidh
			Aird an t-snaimh
			Ardruigh*
			Airidh chéiridh*
			Airigh MhicGriadh* (<i>not Cradh</i>)
			Airidh nan Cruithneachd*
			Airidh na sliseig
			Aisridh
			Beinn Eallar
			Altaidh*
			Alt-Làirigh
			Dobhrag*
			Alasdair
			Alphort (<i>Reliq. Celt. ii, 192</i>)
			Loch Aluinn*
			Amhlasaigh*
			Mileachagh*
			Alladale*
			Gleann Alladail*
			Ailean
			Alan*
			An Réim*
			An t-ailean fearna*
			Alan nan clach*
			Alan*
			Alan an fhraoich*
			Abhainn Aman*
			Gleann Ainan*
			Allt a' chamhna
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			Allt na harrie
			Allt na main
			Allt Airiecheirle
			Allt skiack
			Alness
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			Alan*
			An Réim*
			An t-ailean fearna*
			Alan nan clach*
			Alan*
			Alan an fhraoich*
			Abhainn Aman*
			Gleann Ainan*
			Allt a' chamhna
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			Altgalvash
			Alt Graat
			Altgrishan
			Alt Guish
			Alt Marry
			Alt more
			Alt na ghuisac
			Alt na sou
			Altan na caorach

The local etymology of the last two names, which gives the *field of the little tree* and the *field of the big tree* respectively, is wrong and quite at variance with the local Gaelic pronunciation, according to which the meanings are the *little field of the trembling moss* and the *big field of the trembling moss*.

Achnafeanaig	Ach na feannaig*
Achnahannet	Achadh na h-annaid*
Achnahinich	Achadh na h-inich*
Achnaleppin	Achadh na leth-pheighinn
Achnamaddy	Achadh nam madadh
Achnanclach	Ochdamh nan clach
Achnagarran	Achadh nan gearran*
Achnangoul	Achadh nan gobhal*
Achnaskioch	Achadh na sgitheach
Achnasheen	Ach' na sine*
Achnashellach	Ach na seileach*
Achnasoull	Ach nan sabhal*
Achnegie	Achd an fhiodhaigh*
Achness	Achadh an eas
Achoil	Achadh na coille
Achoul	Achadh a' chùil
Achray, Loch	Loch Ath-Chrathaigh*
Achriesgill	Ach' risgill*
Achtabannock	Ach-dà-bhannag*
Achterblair	Ochdamh a' bhlaire*

ENGLISH	GAEILIC	ENGLISH	GAEILIC
Altbea	see Aultbea	Ardgower	see Ardgour
Altnaharrow	Allt na h-eirbhe*	Ardhallow	Àrdthalamh*
Alspùitè	Allt spùtaidh	Artheslaig	Àird-heisleag*
Alturlie	Allt rollaidh*	Ardindrean	Àird an dreachbainn*
Altvulin	Allt a' mhuilinn	Ardintoul	Àird an t-sabhail*
Alttyre	Alltar*	Ardivachir	Rudha Àird a' Mhachair
Alves	Àbhais*	Ardival	Àird a bhaile*
Alvie	Albhaidh	Ardjachie	Àird-achaidh*
Alyth	Àilt*	Ardkinglas	Àird-chonghlais
Amat	Amad*	Ardlamey	Àird a' ghlamaidh
Ample, Glen	Gleann Ambail*	Ardlamont	Àird MhicLaomuinn
Amulree	Àth Maol-Ruibhe*	Ardlary	Ardlarach
An, Ben	Binnean*	Ardle, Strath	Strath Ardail
Anabella	see Annabella	Ardlui	Ard-laigh*
Anaheilt	Àth na h-èilde	Ardlusa	Àird-lusa*
Ananeauu	Àth nan ceann*	Ardmucknish	Àird-mhucinnis*
Anderson	see MacAndrew	Ardmaddy	Àird nan madadh*
Andrew	Aindrea	Ardmair	Àird-mheara*
Angus	Aonghas	Ardmanach	Àird-meadhonaich*
——, (district)	Machair Aonghais*	Ardmarnock	Àird-màrnag*
Ankerville	see Little Kindeace	Ardmore	An t-Àrd mòr*
Anna, Loch	Loch an Aini*	Ardnacross	Àrd na croise
Annat	An annaid*	Ardnadam	Àird nan damh*
Annat Bay (Loch Broom)	Am Pòh mòr, or Linne na h-annaid*	Ardnaganl	Àird nan gobhal*
Annabella	Barabel	Ardnagask	Àird nan crasg*
Aonachair, Ben	Beinn Euanacleit*	Ardnahien	Àird naigh-aibhne
Apitauld	Àth-pit-allt*	Ardnamurchan	Àird nam murchan*
App, Glen	Gleann an aba*	Ardnagone	Àird nan gainhne*
Appin	An Apaunn	Ardnaniaskin	Àird an thiasgain*
Applecross	A' Chomraich*	Ardnarff	Àird an arbha*
——, River	Abhainn Crosan*	Ardnaschie	Àird an thasgaidh
——, (Strath of)	Strath Mhaol Chaluim*	Ardoch	Ardachadh*
In the parish of Applecross is "air a' Chomraich," (not "anns a' Ch—.") The minister of Applecross is "ministear a' Chlachain," (not "ministear na Comraich.")		Ardochy	Ardochaidh
Aquhorries	Achadh Choirthe*	Ardrishraig	Rudh Ard driseig, locally An Rudha*
Aradie	{ Aradaidh (Loch named Annraidh in maps in error)*	Ardroa	Àird-roth
Aray, Glen	Gleann Aora	Ardroil	Eadar-dha-fhoadhail*
Arbroath	Obair-bhrothaig*	Ardross	Àrd Rois or Bràigh Rois*
Arcandeth	Arcan duibh*	Ardrossan	Àrd Trosain*
Archibald	{ Gillesbuig (Beisdean, a colloquialism, as Beisdean bàn, Beistean MacIain, &c.)	Ardsheal	Àrd-seile
Ard, Loch	Loch na h-àirde	Ardtalaig	Àird talaig
Ardalanish	Àird Alainis	Ardtornish	Àird-tòrainnis
Ardali	Àird-àillidh	Ardtur	Àird tùr
Ardanamar	Àird an amair	Ardullie	Àirdilidh*
Ardantraive	Àird an t-snaimh	Ardvar	Àirdbhar
Ardcharnich	Àird-cheathairnich*	Ardverikie	Àrd-mheirgidh
Ardchapple	Àird nan capull	Ardvoitrich	Àrd-mhùrluig*
Ardchattan	Àirde-Catain	Ardvroilach	Àrd-bhroighleach
Ardchonnell	Àird na coingheill*	Ardvreck	Àird-bhreach*
Ardchronie	Àird chrònaidh*	Ardyne	Ardfinn
Ardchyline	Àird a' chuillinn	Argyll	Earraghaidheal
Ardclach	Àird-chlach	——, Duke of	"Mac Caillein Mór"
Ard-druimnich	Àird-druimeanaich	Arienas	Àiridh Aonghais
Ardelve	Àird-eilbh, or Àird-eilghidh*	Arighuary	Àiridh Ghuaire
Ardelve market	Féill na h-Àirde*	Arihoulan	Àiridh Shuarlain
Ardentinny	Àird an teine	Arinackaig	Àiridh Neacaig*
Ardonaig	Àird Eònaig*	Aringour	Àiridh nan gobhar
Ardersier	Àird nan saor*	Arinarach	Àiridh-nàthrach
Ardessie	Àird-easaidh*	Arinascavach	{ Àiridh na sgabhach (saw-dust)
Ardd, Loch	Loch na h-àirde	Ariogan	Àiridh Ògain, (for Àiridh Eòchain)
Ardgaddan	Àird ghadan	Arisaig	Àrasaig
Ardgay	Àird gaoith*	Arity, river	Aradaidh*
Ardgour	Àird-ghobhar	Ariveagaig	Àiridh Bheagaig
Ardgowan	Àird a' ghobhainn*	Arkaig	Àirceig*
		——, Loch	Loch Àirceig
		Arklet, Loch	Loch Àirceit*
		Arlary	Àrd-làrach
		Armadaile	Armadaile*

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Armine, Ben	Beinn Armuinn*	Badenscally	Bad a' sgàlaidh*
Argask	Arn gasg	Badentarbert	Bad an tarbeirt*
Aros	Aros	Badicaul	Bada Cail*
Arpaeelle	Arpa-phìlich or A.-phìlidh*	Badindean, <i>Gl. Isla</i>	Bod an Deamhain*
Arran	Arainn	Badnaguin	Bad nan gaoithean*
Arriecheile	Airidh-chéiridh	Badnaguine, <i>Suth'd</i>	Bad na cuingean
Arrochar	Arrochar	Badrallach	Am Bad ràilleach*
Arscalg	Arsgaig*	Badvo	Bad a' bhoth*
Artafailie	Airt a' fàillidh*	Bagastie, Strath	Srath bhàgastaidh*
Arthur	Artair	Ballyuargan	Baile gheamhragain
Artilligain	Aird-Uilleagaig	Baileveolain	Baile a' bheòlain
Artney, Glen	Gleann Artain,* Gl. Artair*	Bail'an-dounie	Bail' an donnaidh*
Asgag	Srath Asgaig*	Bailecharn	Beul-atha-charn*
Asher	Aisir	Bailechàil	{ Old name of Dingwall, still perpetuated in the name of a local inn*
Asia	An Asia		
Assarow	Asnaireadh*	Barn	MacGillebhrain
Assynt	Asann	Baith, Glen	Gleann na blàth
Athole	Atholl or Athall	Balachladaich	Bail' a' chladaich*
—, Duke of	Am Moireach	Balachraggan	Baile-chreagain*
Atlantic Ocean	{ An Cunn siar. The open At- lantic in <i>W. Isles</i> is Haat	Balachroan	Baile-chrothain
Atadale	Atadal*	Balantyre	Bail' an t-saor
Atow, Ben	Beinn Fhada*	Balallan	Bail' Ailein*
Auchagoyla	Ach' a' ghoill*	Balavil	Bail' a' bhuie*
Auchanais	Ach' Chladair*	Balbeg	Baile beg
Auchananie	Achadh-raineach	Balblair	Bail' a' blùir*
Auchederson	Achd-Badarsan*	Balchallan	Baile Chailein*
Ancheleffen, Arran	Achadh-leth-pheighinn	Balcherry	Baile-cheathraimh*
Auchengee	Achadh na geoidhe	Balconie	Bailenigh*
Auchengeith	Achadh na gaoithe	Baldoon	Bail' an Dùin*
Auchengower	Achadh nan gobhar	Baldow	Baile dubh
Auchengrough	Achadh nan gruth	Baledmund	Bail' Admáinn, B. Aidmin*
Auchensaugh	Achadh nan seileach	Baltreish	Bail' a' phris
Auchentore	Achadh an tothair*	Baltuill	Bail' a' phuill*
Auchindown	Achadh an dùin	Balgalkin	Bail' gailcinn*
Auchinleck	Achadh nan leacann	Balgiebon	Bail' a' ghiein*
Auchtascaill	Acha-dà-sgailt*	Balgholan	Baile Dhomh'lain*
Auchterderran	Uachdar doirean	Balgowan	Bail' a' ghobhainn
Auchterflow	Uachdar-chlo*	Balguneire	Baile gun iarraidh*
Auchtertyre	Uachdar-thire*	Balgunlounie	Baile gun leann*
Augustus, Fort	Cille Chuimein	Balgry	Balgaidh*
Aulay	Amhlaidh	Balcherry	Bail' a' cheathraimh*
Auldearn	Allt Eire	Balindore	Bail' an deora
Aulich	Amhlaich*	Balinoe	Baile notha
Auliston Point	Rudha nan amhlaistean	Balindrum	Bail' an droma
Aultbea	{ Am Fàin, or Am Fàin	Balintochub	Bail' an Tòisich*
—, River	{ Braonach	Balintore	Bail' an tothair*
Aultgowrie	Allt-beithe	Balintraid	Bail' an tràghad*
Aultnasou	Allt-ghobhraidh*	Balishare	Baile sear*
Aultsigh	Allt nan subh*	Balkeith	Baile na coille*
Aven River (<i>Banff</i>)	Allt saidhe*	Ballachaggan	Lòn nam bàd*
Avendhu	Uisge Athfhinn*	Ballachroy	Bealach ruadh
—	{ An Abhainn dubh (<i>Upper</i>	Ballachulish	Bail' a' chaolais
Arenvogie	Forth)	Ballahuan	Bail' a' chàuin
Avernish	Abhainn bhogaidh	Ballantrae	Baile na tràigh
Averon, River	Abharnis*	Ballaber	Beal'tair, or Bealadair*
Avich, Loch	Abharan*	Ballechin	Bail' Echain
Avoch	Ambaich	Ballegyle	Baile Ghoill
Avon, Ben	Oshach (for Abhach)*	Balleigh	Bail' an lighe*
—, Glen	Beinn Athfhinn*	Ballichatrigan	Baile-Chatragain
Awe, Loch	Gleann Athfhinn*	Ballichloan	Baile-Chlamhain
—, River	Loch Obha*	Ballickine	Banleacainn
Aylort, Loch	Abhainn Abha*	Balligill	Bàiligil*
Ayr	Loch Ailleart	Ballimeanach	Baile-meadhonach
Ayr, Heads of	Lubha-air	Balliconey	Bail' a' mhanaich
Back	Cion Inbhir-àir	Ballingby	Bail' an àbaidh
Backies	Am Bac	Ballingal	Baile nan Gall
Badachro	Bacannan	Ballingry	Bail' a' gharaidh
Badacrain	Bad a' chròch.*	Ballinluig	Bail' an luig
Badantional	Bad nan ceambean*	Ballinreich	Bail' an thràich
Badcall	Bad an inneil*	Ballinroich	Bail' an Rothaich*
Badd	Bad-cail*	Ballichetrisph	Baile Pheadrais*
Baddagyle	Bad	Balishkilly	Baile-sgeulaidh*
Badenoch	Loch Bad a' ghoill*	Ballivain	Bail' a' mheadhoim
	Baideanach (<i>drowned place</i>)	Balloan	Bail an lòn*

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Balloch	Bealach
—, (<i>Inverness</i>)	Bail' an loch*
Ballochan-drain	Bealach an droighinn
Ballochantuy	Bealach an t-suidhe*
Ballochmyle	Bealach maol
Ballochyle	Bail' a' chaoil
Balloan	Bail' an lòn
Ballychluvin	Bail' a' chlamhain
Ballygillan	Baile Ghillian
Ballygrant, <i>Islay</i>	Bail' a' ghràna
Ballygreggan	Bail' a' chreagain
Ballyroggan	Bail' a' chrògain
Ballymena, <i>Antrim</i>	Bail' meadhonach
Ballymoney	Bail' a' mhonaidh
Ballynaughton	Baile Neachdain
Balmacaan	Baile MacCathan*
Balmacarra	Baile MacCarra*
Balmacellann	Baile MhicGill' Fhaoian
Balmainach	Bail' meadhonach*
Balmakeith	Baile MacDhaidh
Balmennoch	Baile meadhonach
Balmoral	Baile Mhoireil
Balmuchy	Baile Mhuchaidh*
Balmungie	Baile Mhungleidh*
Balnaben	Baile na binne*
Balnaboth	Baile nam both*
Balnacill	Baile na cille*
Balnacoill	Baile na coille
Balnacrà	Beul ath nan crà*
Balnacraig	Faile na creige*
Balnacree	Baile na craoibh*
Balnafettack	Baile na feadaig*
Balnagard	Baile nan ceard*
Balnaglack	Baile na glaic
Balnagore	Baile nan gobhar*
Balnagown	Baile nan gobhainn*
Balnain, <i>Inverness</i>	Bail' an fhàin*
—, <i>Badenoch</i>	Beul an athain
Balnakill	Baile na cille
Balnakyle	Baile na coille*
Balnasack	Baile nan sac
Balnespick	Bail' an easbuig
Balnuig	Bail' an aoig*
Balole	Bail' Ola
Balquhider	{ Both-fuidir Both-phuidir & Both-chuidir*
Baireillan	Baile-réidhlean*
Balshare	see Balishare
Balulve	Bail' Uilf, or Bail' Uilbh
Balvack	Bail' a' bhac*
Balvarran	Bail' a' bharain*
Balvenie	Baile mhanaidh— <i>Iain Lòmh</i>
Balvicar	Baile Bhicair
Balvolich	Baile mhullaich
Balvorist	Baile Mhoirist*
Balvulin	Bail' a' mhuilinn
Bamff	Banbh*
Banavie	Bainbhidh*
Banchor	Beinnchor
Banchory	Beannachar*
Banff	Banbh
Baunatyne	{ MacEamailinn, or MacClom- alain
Bannockburn	Allt a' bhonnaich
Banscoile	Bansgail
Barachander	Barr a' cheann-doir
Barbaraville	locally An Cladach*
Barcaldine	An Bàrra-calltuinn
Barmaldy	Barr a' mhadaidh
Barnacarry	Barr na cairidh
Barnaguy	Barr na gaioithe
Barnakill	Barr na coille
Barnaline	Barr na seilg
Barnashalig	Barr na boglain
Barnbogle	Barr-naoil
Baroile	Barr-naoil

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Barra	Barraidh
Barrichybean	Barr a' chiopain*
Barroilan	Bairlun
—, Loch	Loch Barlunn
Barsailleach	Barr-seileach
Bartholomew	Parlan
Barvas	Barbhas
Batnascallack	Bad na sgalaig*
Battachan, Loch	Loch nam badachan*
Battybay	Am Badaidh beithe*
Baun	Am Babbun
Bayfield, <i>Nigg</i>	see Wester Kindecace*
—, <i>Knockhain</i>	{ Croit Seocaidh (i.e. Jock- ie's croft)*
Beach	Beitheach
Beachmore	Beitheach mhór
Bealachgair	Bealach gearr
Beath	Beith
Beaton	Peuton, (Mac an léigh in <i>Islay</i>)
Beaufort Castle	Dùnaidh*
Beaulu	A' Mhanachainn, or Man- achainn MhicShimidh*
—, River	Farar*
Bede	Baodan
Belgae (the ancient Irish)	{ Na Fir-bolg
Bellachroan	Baile 'Chrothain
Belladrum	Bealadrum*
Belleville	Bail' a' bhile
Bellyclone	Baile Mac-gill'-Eòin*
Belmaduthy	Baile MacDhuibh*
Belnahua	Beul na h-uamha
Benbecula	Beinn nam faoghla
Benderloch	{ Meudarloch (i.e. Beinn [ealard] dha loch)
Benmore Burn <i>St.</i> <i>Fillan's</i>)	{ Allt Monochuill
Bennetfield	Baile Bhenneit, (<i>Benedict</i>)*
Beochlich	Beò-chloich
Bernera	Beannaraidh*
Bernice	Beannas
Berriedale	Beargbdal
Bervie, Loch	Loch Biorbhaidh
Berwick	Abaruig
Bettyhill	Am Blaran odhar
Bhealach, Gl. a'	Gleann Baloch <i>Badenoch</i>
Bhraoin, Loch a'	Lochaidh Bhraoin*
Bhrulehlinn, Dun	Dun Bhrulechain
Bighouse	Biogais
Bindal	Bindeil*
Binns, the	Na Coocan
Birchburn	An t-Allt-belthe
Birchfield, <i>Kin- cardine</i>	{ Ach na h-uamhach*
Birkhall	Torr-beatha*
Birkis	A' Bheithearnaisch
Birnie	Braonaigh*
Birse	Preas*
Black	{ MacGhilleDhuibh
Blackie	{
Blackhill	An Cnoc Dubh
Black Isle	An t-Eilean Dubh
Blackdyke	An garadh dubh
Black Lunans	{ Bealach Lùnaig*
—, (<i>Forfar</i>)	{
Blair	Blàrach
Blair	{ Bail' a' bhlàir*
Blalblair	{
Blair (in) Atbole	Blàr an Athoill*
Blair Drummond	Blàr Dhruiminn*
Blairfettie	Blàr-phèitigh*
Blairfoid	Blàr-choighde*
Blairgie	Blàragaidh*
Blairgowrie	Blàr-goibhre
Blairnroar <i>Muthill</i>	Blàr an ruathair*

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Blairmore	Blàr-mór
Blairour	Blàr odhar
Blairwhyte	Blar-choighde
Blaud	Blathaid*
Blarcreen	Blàr-crìthinn
Blarich (<i>Suth'd</i>)	Blaraich—CR
Blarleat*	Am Blàr liath*
Blarnabee	Blàr na bith*
Blar-na-coi	Blàr na cùinge*
Blarnalevoch	Blàr na Leitheoch*
Blarninich	Blàr an aonaich*
Blaven	Blàbheinn*
Blughasary	Blaghasairigh*
Boat of Garten	Coit Ghartain*
Boath	Na Bothachan*
Bochastle	Both-chaisteil,* B.-chastair*
Bochonie	Both-chòinnigh
Boghain	Am bac bàn*
Bogie, Strath	Strath Bhaigaidh*
Boggiewell	Bog an fhuail*
Urquhart	
Rosemarkie	Bog an fhuarain*
Bog of Shannon	Bog na' seanuan*
Bogrow	Am Bogaradh*
Bogy, Strath	see Bogie
Boharm	Both-sheirm*
Bohenie	Both-shinidh* [buig (CR)]
Bohespie	Both-theasbuigh*, Both-eas-
Bohuntin	Both-chuundainn*
Boisdale	Baghasdal*
Loch	Loch Baghasdail*
Boleskine	Both fhleisginn*
Bolfracks	Both bhrac(<i>proe.</i> for <i>breac</i> *)
Bolin	Both-lin*
Bohallie	Both-shàilidh, B.-thàilidh*
Bona	Am Banaith*
Bonahaven	Bun na h-abhann
Bonar Bridge	Drochaid a' bhanna*
Bonaveh (<i>Colonsay</i>)	Bun a' bheithe
Bonawe	Bun-Atha
Bonskied	Bonn-sgaoid*
Boor (<i>Gairloch</i>)	Bùra*
Borenich	Both-reinich* (<i>i.e.</i> rainich)
Boreray	Borroraigh
Borgie	Borgaidh*
Borlay, Loch	Boralaigh*
Borrowdale, or	Borrodal
Borradale	
Borrowstouness	see Bo'ness
Borve	Borgh & Borbh
Botriphnie	Both-draighnigh*
Boturnie	Both-tuairnigh*
Bottle Island	{ Eilean a' bhotuill, Eilean Drum briste
Bower, parish of	Sgìre Bhàgair
Bowmore	Am Bogha mór
Boyd	Bòid
Boyne, R. (<i>Ireland</i>)	Breughna
Braal, castle	Bre'al*
Braan, R. (<i>Perthsh.</i>)	Breamhainn*
—, R. (<i>Ross</i>)	Bran
Bracadale	Braecadal (<i>pron.</i> Braecadal)
Brackla	A' Bhraclauch*
Brackley	Breac-leathad
Bracklinn	Braclann*
Bradden, Loch	Loch a' bhradain
Brae, <i>Gairloch</i>	A' Bhruthach
Brae Grudie	Braigh Ghruìdigh*
Braeintrà	Braigh an t-sratha*
Braelangwell	Braigh-langail*
Braelochaber	Am Braigh
Braemar	Braigh Mharr
Brae Moray	Braigh Mhòraibh*
Braerathy	Braigh Shraithaidh*
Braeriach	Am Braigh riabhach*

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Braes of Doune	Braigh Dhubin*
Braes of Green- ook, <i>Callander</i>	{ Braigh Ghrianaig*
Brae Tongue	Braigh Thunga
Braeval	Braigh a' bhaile
Brae Vallich	Braigh a' bhealaich
Braeglenbeg	Braigh-ghleann beag
Braeglenmore	mór
Brahan	Brathainn*
Braingortan	Braigh nan goirtean
Brau, Strath (<i>Ross</i>)	Strath Bhrain*
Branault	Braigh nan allt
Branahuie	Braigh na h-udhe*
Brander, pass of	Am Brannradh*
Branter, Glen	Gleann a' Bhrannadair
Brawell	Braigh a' bhaile
Brawl	Breithal (<i>Suth'd</i>)
Breac-chu	Breacachadh
Breachat	Braigh Chat*
Breackachay	Breacachaidh*
Breackerie	Breacairidh
Breacklate	Breacleathad
Breadalbane	Braghad Albainn
Earl	{ Mac Chaillein Mhic Dhonn- chaidh }
North	{ Deisear
side of L. Tay	A' Bhraclach
Brecklach	Breanagaich*
Brenachie	Breun choille,* L. <i>Katrine</i>
Brenachoil	Abhainn Breunag*
Brenag, River	Breun-achadh
Brenfield	Gleann Briarachan*
Brerachan, Glen	Amhorach
Breton, a	Drochaid Ailein*
Bridge of Allan	Drochaid Challaigh*
Cally	Drochaid Deathain*
of Don	Drochaid Èir*
Earn	Drochaid Theilt
Tilt	Ceann-drochaid (D. Tuire is hardly ever heard)*
Turk	Ceann drochaid
Bridgend	Bride
Bridget	Bramasag
Brimishgan	Breatunn, <i>gen.</i> uinn
Britain	Amhorach
Brittany, native of	An t-ath leathann
Broadford	Breadhaig
Brodick	Brothaigh*
Brodie	Cnoc a' bhealaich, An Cnoc bealaich
Broomhill	{ Aird nan cathag
Kilmuir	Loch Bhraoin*
Easter	Loch Braoin*
Broom, Loch, <i>Ross</i>	Loch beag
Perth	Abhainn Bhraoin*
Little	Bail' a' bhealaigh*
Broom, River	Brùra*
Broomtown	Brobbhainn*
Brora	Mac a' Bhrìuthainn
Browlin	Bruthan
Brown	Bruthar*
Bruan	Cnoc an tighearna
Bruar	Loch Sirt*
Brucefield	Buachail Èite*
North	Buchan
Buachaille Etive	Both-chanain (<i>place</i>)
Buchan (B. off Deer)	Canonach
Buchanan	Na Canonach
Buchanan, the	{ Buchantaidh,* Buthain- tidh & Buidheintidh—CR
Buchanty	Buichead*
Bucket Water	Gleann Bocalaidh*
Buckie, Glen	Beinn a' bhùird*
Buid, Beinn-na-	A' Bhuail ruadh
Bulroy	Both Neachdain*
Bunachton	

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Bunchrew	Bun-chraobh	Campbell Castle	see Castle Gloom
Bundaloch	Bun dà loch*	Campbells, the	Siochd Dhiarmaid O' Dhuibhne
Bunloot	Bun-leothaid	— of Bar-	—
Bunlarie	Bun-larach	caidine & Baile-	Siochd Phara bhig
Bun Owen	Bun-obhann	veolan	—
Burnside	Taigh an daimh	— of	Cambeulaich bhoga
Burracks	Na Buraich*	Cawdor	Chaladar
Busbheinn	{ Badhais bheinn* { Baoghais bheinn	Campbelltown.	Baile nan Caimbeulach
Bute	Bòd	(Inverness)	—
Buteman, a	Bòideach	— (Argyll)	Ceann-Loch-Chille Chiar- ain, Ceannloch
Buthkollidar	Buth-coilleadair	Camusinas	Camus Aonghais
Butt of Lewis	Rudha Robhannaia*	Camusine	Camus-éidhinn
Buy, Loch	Lochabuidhe*	Camusluinnie	Camus lunge*
Caan, Dun	Dun Canna*	Camusnaherie	Camus na h-eirbhe
Cabaan	Cadha bán*	Camus nan Gall	Camus nan Gall*
Cadboll	Cathabul	Camusteel	Camus teile*
Caddletown	An Cadaladan	Camus-tearach	Camus-tearach
Cadearg	An Cadha dearg*	Camustionavaig	Camus-dionabhaig
Caerlaverock	Cathair-beinn-thorraiche	Camus-vic-Erchar	Camus Troil*
Caggan	An Caigion	Canisp	Camus MhicPhearchair
Caillach Head	Sron na caillich	Canna	Canasp
Cainikain	Caineachain	—	Canaidh, Eilean Chan- fhaidh, au t-Eilean tar- suinn
Cairn, Glen	Gleann a' chùirn	Cannich, Glen	Gleann Canaich
Cairns Kerry	Carnasgeir*	Canreayan	Ceann a' riabhain*
Cairnvickuie	Cathair MhicAoidh	Cantray	Cantra*
Caisteal Barcidh	Caisteal Cuil Bhàicidh*	Can tyre	see Kintyre
Caithness	Gallaibh	Caoidhe, Loch-na-	Loch na cuithe*
—, Ord of	An t-Ord Gallach	Caorunnach	A' Chaoirnich
—, Earl of	Morair Ghallaibh	Capenoch	Ceapanach
Calavie, Loch	Loch Caibhidh*	Capernich	A' Cheaparnaich*
Calf of Man	An Eireag Mhannanach*	Cape Wrath	see Wrath
Callander	Calasraid, Caltraid* & Calas-	Caplich	Caplich*
Callernish	Calanais (strand)	Caputh	A' Cheapaich* Capaig—
Callop	Calpa	Cardross	Cas rois
Callow	Cala	Carie	Càraig*, Cairigh—CR
Cally, Bridge of	Drochaid Challaigh	Carloman	Carloman
Calnakil	Cal na cille	Carloway	Carlabhaidh
Caltrigill	Rudha Dumbheagain	Carmichael	MacGhilleMicheil
Calvie, Glen	Gleann Caibhidh*	Carnassary	Carn-asaraidh
—, a na-	—	Carn Bhren	Carn Bhren*
—, tive of	Caillbheach	Carn dubh aig an	Carn dubh 'Ie an Dèidh
—, Loch	Loch Caibhidh*	Doire	—
Calvinist	Caillbhineach	Carnich	A' Charnaich*
Camasio	Camaisidh*	Carn nan Conacht	Carn nan Conach
Cambrian, a	Cuimear	Carnoch	A' Charnaich*
Cambus	Camus	Carn Toul	Carn an t-sabhail
Cambusbarron	Camus a' bharain*	Carr Bridge	Drochaid Charr*
Cambuschurich	Camus-curraich*	Carr dubh, Ross	An Cathar dubh*
Cambuscurrie, Ross	Camus-curaidh*	Carrick	Carrick
Cambusdoon	Camus donn	Carrieblair	Blar a' charaidh*
Cambuskenneth	Camus-Choinnich	Carron, Loch	Loch Carrunn*
Cambusmore	Camus mór	Carsaig	Carsaig*
Cameron	Camshron, Camran	Carse of Bayfield	Mor'otich-Chinn déis, Mor'.
— of Lochiel,	Mac Dhomhnuill Dhuibh*	Carse of Kindeace	— oich*
— of Letter-	Mac Mhic Mhartainn	Carskie	Crassaidh
— of Strone	MacGill' onaidh*	Carswell	Carsalach
Camgarry, Glen	Gleann Camaghair	Cartomie	Cathar-tomaidh*
Camghouran	Camagh'ran*, Cam-ghobhran	Carvie, Glen	Gleann Caraid*
Campbell	Cambeul	Casandamf	Cadha nan damh*
— of	—	Cassley, Glen	Gleann Charsla*
Strachur	Mac Mhic Artair	Castlebay	Baile Mhic Néill
— of Ard-	Mac Iain riabhach	Castle Corbet	An Caisteal dearg*
kinglas	Mac Mhic Bhaltair	Castle Craig	Taigh na créige
— of Ard-	—	Castle Gloom	Caisteal Glóim
voirllich	Mac Iomhair	Castlehill, (Inver-	Caisteal Still*
— of Ask	—	ness)	Caisteal Lethoir*
— nish	—	Castle Leather	Cùl-dà-Leothaidh*
— of	MacDhughail Creaginnis*	Castle Leod	Caisteal Shuinn
Craignis	—	Castle Sween	Caisteal Tioram
— of	Mac Aonghais an Duin	Castle Tirrim	Catanach
Dunstaffnage	Mac Dhonnchaidh*	Cattanach	Catriona
— of In	—	Catherine	Caitleag
— verawe	—	Catlodge	—
— of	Mac Mhic Artair	—	—

ENGLISH	GAELIC	ENGLISH	GAELIC
Cawdor	Caladair*	Clyne	Clin, (for <i>clain</i> , locative case of <i>clain</i> , a <i>deliverty</i> , and not as usually stated from <i>cluin</i> , which would not give the local pronunciation.
Ceander, Loch	Loch Ceannndoir*	Cnoc àl na gamh- ainn (Ross) OSM.	Cnoc na goibhnidh*
Ceann-an-oba	Ceann an oba	Cnoc a' ghille bhronaich OSM	Cnoc Gille mo Bhrianaig*
Celt	Cellach, <i>gen.-aich</i> ; Coilteach	Cnocan	An Cnocan
Celtic	Ceilteach	Cnoc an Frangach OSM	Cnoc Fraing
Chanonry	A' Chananaich	Cnoc Fyrish	Cnoc foighris*
Chapel-park	Paire an t-seipeil	Cnoclady	Cnoc leathadaidh*
Charles	Tearlach	Cnoc Vabin	Cnoc Mhàbairn*
Charleston	Baile Thearlaich*	CnocLiathFoid, OSM	Cnoc Léith bhaid*
Charlotte	Tearlag	Coag	Cumhag (for Cumhang)*
Charmed Isles, the	Na h-Eileanan Sianta*	Coast, <i>Gairloch</i> (or First Coast)	An t-Eirthire*
Cheir'ail, Ben	Beinn a' cheire geal	Coast, <i>Aultbea</i> (or Second Coast)	An t-Eirthire donn*
Chicken Head	Rudha na Circe*	Cockaline	Cnoc àlainn
Chuscan	see Shiskine	Cockney, a	Lunnainneach
Chisholm	Siosal, Siosalach	Cock of Arran	An Coileach Arravach*
— of	Siosal, Siosalach	Coe, Glen	Gleann Comhann
Chisholm	Siosalach Srathghlais	Coigach	A' Choigeach*
—s, the	Na Siosalach	The five-fifths of Coigach are—Achnahaird, Achlochan, Acheninver, Achabhraig and Achduart	
Chonzie, Ben	Beinn Chomhainn*	Coignafearn	Còig na fearna*
Chreagain, Sròn a'	Sròn a' chrithagain	Coilleter	Cuingleitir*
Chripet, Eas a'	Eas a' chrin leathaid	Coilintuie	Coill' an t-suidhe
Christina	Giorsdaun	Coilleglie	Coille Ghillidh*
Christopher	Gille Chrìosd	Coillierigh	Coille-ruigh'
Chroisk, Loch	Loch a' Chroisg*	Coillintogle	Cùil an t-seagail*
Chulash	A' Chulais	Coil-lyal	Coille-liathail
Churin, Lochan	Loch Chaorunn	Coinn Mheall, Beinn Coinneamh or Coinneamh mheall	Connmheall*
Clachadow	Clacha dubha	Coire Attadale (<i>Applecross</i>)	Coire Atadall*
Clachclevan	Clach-chiambain	Coire, Caisteal-na-	Caisteal nan Còrr*
Clachnabarry	Clach na b-aire*	Coirenahenchy	Coire na h-eunchaidh
Clachtoll	A' Chlach-thuill*	Coire Yairack	Coire Ghearragh*
Clachuil	Clach-thuill*	Coryvreckan	Coire bhreacain
Clackfin	Clach fionn	Coldrain	Cùl an draighean
Cladich	Claitaich,* Claidich—CR	Coldwells	Am Bealaidh*
Claggan	Claigeann	Colin	Cailean, <i>gen.</i> -ein
Claidsarran	Clais an ttorrain	Colinton	Baile Chailein
Clan Chattan, a member of	Catanach	Colintraive	Caol an t-saìmh
Clan Duff	Clann Dubh	Coll, Island of	Colla
Glaona	Clauon-àth	Coll, (person)	Colla
Clara	Sorcha	Colonsay	Collasa
Clare, Killearn	An Clar*	Colquhoun	Mac a' chombaich
Clare, Loch	Loch a' chlàir*	Colquhouns, the	Clann a' chombaich
Clark	Mac a' chléirich	Colunkille	Calum Chille
Clashedy	Clais-thada	Coldrain	Cill-droighinn
Clashloch	Clais-lacha	Compass	An Com-pas*
Clashnamulack	Clais na maigheach*	Comrie (Contin) (Perthshire)	Comraigh*
Clashven	Clais-bhann	Conaglen	Cuimrigh (& Cumaraigh CR)
Clashvuie	Clais-bhuidhe	Conais	Alt a' chonais*
Clathick	Clachaig*	Conall, Connell (person)	Comhnall
Clava	Clabhag*	Conchra	Conchra*
Cleis	Clais	Connevall	Connheall
Cleish	Mac a' chléirich	Connell (Lorn)	A' Choingheal
Clerk	Cnoc a' chléirich	—, (cat- aract—" Falls of Lora "	
Clerkhill	Clais dubh-ghleann	Cononbrae	Bog domhain*
Clesedughe	Clàiric*	Conan Cridge	Drochaid Sguideil*
Clibreck	Clàibh*	—, Strath	Srath Chonuin*
Cliff	Taigh na cliabha	Contin	Cunndainn*
Cliff House	Achadh nan tuiridhnean*	Contullich	Cunntulaich*
Clifton, Tyndrum	Clach gheal		
Clocheil	Clach-phollaich,* Cloich- bhollaich—CR		
Cloichfoldich	Cluain nan cèird		
Cloncaird	Clach a' mhuilinn		
Clovulin	Clomhuilinn—CR		
Cluany Bridge	Drochaid Chluainidh*		
Clune, Alt	Alt a' Chluain		
Clunes, Lochaber	Na Cluainean		
Clunes near Inverness was named by a recent proprietor from above, whence he came. The old name was Fingask.			
Cluny	Cluanaidh		
Cluniter	Clauon-leitir		
Clyde, Strath	Srath Chluaidh		
Clyne (now Mount- g-raid)	An Clan*		

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Convinth, Glen	Gleann Confhadhaich	Craig Roy	A' Chreag ruadh
Cook	MacOgga in Arran	Craig Royston	Creag Trostain*
Coolin Hills	{ An Cùilbhiann, An Cùilbhiann—CR	Craigs	Taigh na créige
Coquet Isle	Eilean Cogaid	Craim, Loch na	Loch na creamha
Coppachy	Copachaidh*	Craleckan	Crá-leacainn
Corachria	Corr-chriadh	Crarac	Carr-ei(bh)e*
Coran, (river)	Corrain	Crask	Crags
Corlarach	Corr-larach	Crathie	Craichidh
Corn, Ben-na-	Beinn a' chàirn	Crawford (person)	Creamhain, MacCreamhain
Cornhill	Cnoc an aibh*	Cray (Glen Shee)	Crathaigh*
Cornton	Bail' an loch*	Crear	Crathar
Cornwall (county)	Cornghall	Creagach na caor- ach	{ Creag achadh na caoraich
Corrachaive	Coir' a' chaitheamh	Creag Crocean OSM.	Creag-chròcan*
Corran	An Corran	Creag Pheacach	Creag thiachlach
Corrieballie	Coire-shaillidh*	Creag Phulach OSM	Creag follais
Corriemulzie	Coire-mhùillidh*	Creag Illie	Creag illidh*
Corrievachie	Coire-bhacaidh*	Creag na leacainn	Creag leathainn
Corriewick	Coir' a' bhàic*	Creag nan garrag	Creag nan garradh
Corriechuran	Coir' an fhuarain	Creag Ruaraidh	Creag Raciiridh*
Corrish	Corr-innis, Còrrais	Creag Stuaraidh	Creag Staoinait
Corrow	An coire	Creed, R. (Lewis)	Grìde*
Corryarrick	Coire Ghearraig	Creich	Cravich*
Corrybrough	Coire broch	Creirar	Crathar
Corrygill	Coireghoill	Creishangan	Crashangan*
Corryhallie	Coire-shaillidh*	Crieff	Cravich*
Corryhalloch	Coire-shalach*	Crinan	Crinan
Corrynahera	Coire na h-eirbhe	Crinigart, Gartmore	Crinagart Ard
Corry Point	Càrn a' choiridh	Crochair	Crachar*
Corry Vacky	Coire Bhacaidh*	Croe, Glen	Gleanna crotha
Corryreckan	{ Coire Bhreacain (B.'s caul- dron)	Croftcarnoch	Croit-charnach
Corslet	Coire-leathad*	Croftcrunie	Croit a' chrùnaidh*
Cornisk	Coir'-uisge	Croftnallan	Croit an àilein*
——, Loch	Loch Coir'-uisge	Croick	A' Chroic*
Coryreckan	see Corryreckan	Cromarty	Cromba*
Corylach	Coire-chlach	—— Firth	Caolas Cromba*
Corvest	Coire-bheist*	Cromasag	Crom-thaadh
Cotterton	Achadh nan coitear*	Cromble, Strath	Strath Ohrombail
Coul	A' Chùil*	Cromdale	Crombail
——, (Badenoch)	Cùil	Cromlet	Crom-leathad*
Coulags	Na Cùileagan*	Cross	Cros
Coulbackie	Callbacaidh*	Crossburn	Allt tarsuinn
Coulhill	Cnoc na cùil*	Crossiebeg	An crosach beag
Coulin	Cùlainn*	Crowlin (Islands)	Cròlaig Cròlainn.*
Coulmore	A' Chùil mhóir*	The passage between Crowlin Islands and Scalpay is called	An Linne Chrolaigeach*
Coulside, Loch	Loch Cùlasaid*		Crachan Beann, locally
Coultry, Loch	Loch Caoltraidh*		{ Crachan
Courthill	Cnoc a' mhòid*		Crachan an fhiùran
Cove	An Ughaidh*		Crumbaidh
Cowal	Còmhail		Gleann cruitein
Cowan	MacComhainn		Ob Chùisig*
Cowie	Collaigh*		see Coolin Hills
Coygach, Ru	Rudha na Còigich*		An Linne Sgitheanach
Coylet	Cuinglethad*		Caolaidh*
Coylum	Cuingleum*		Cuil na muice
Crackaig	Crachdaig		Cuinneag*
Cracken	An Creagan		Càrabol*
Craggie	Cragaidh*		Culbaidh*
——, Loch	Loch Creagach		A' Chùil-choinnich*
Craig	Creag		Cul a' chreagain*
——, (Gairloch)	Creag Ruigh Mhorgain		Cùl-duibh*
Craigandaive	Creag an daimh		Culcinn
Craigdarach	Creag an daraich*		Cul Choinnich*
Craigellachie	Creag-Eileachaidh		Cùl a' chudainn*
Craigencallie	Creag na caillich		Cùl an lios*
Craigens	Na Creagain		Cùil-lodair (for lodain)*
Craigentunny	Creag an teine*		Cul-mhàilidh
Craigiehow	Creag a' chobha		Cùil na h-àtha*
Craigleith	Creag liath		Coillte-buidhe
Craiglin	Creag linne		Cuilt
Craigmaddie	Creag a' mhadaidh		Cùil-tuinidhe
Craigmillar	Creag a' mhuilleir		Cuillbhacaidh*
Craignafeich	Creag nam fiteach		Cùl-Sian
Craignia	Creaginnis		Comar nan allt, Colmoneala
Craignure	Creag an iubhair		Cumradh mór
		Craig Roy	A' Chreag ruadh
		Craig Royston	Creag Trostain*
		Craigs	Taigh na créige
		Craim, Loch na	Loch na creamha
		Craleckan	Crá-leacainn
		Crarac	Carr-ei(bh)e*
		Crask	Crags
		Crathie	Craichidh
		Crawford (person)	Creamhain, MacCreamhain
		Cray (Glen Shee)	Crathaigh*
		Crear	Crathar
		Creagach na caor- ach	{ Creag achadh na caoraich
		Creag Crocean OSM.	Creag-chròcan*
		Creag Pheacach	Creag thiachlach
		Creag Phulach OSM	Creag follais
		Creag Illie	Creag illidh*
		Creag na leacainn	Creag leathainn
		Creag nan garrag	Creag nan garradh
		Creag Ruaraidh	Creag Raciiridh*
		Creag Stuaraidh	Creag Staoinait
		Creed, R. (Lewis)	Grìde*
		Creich	Cravich*
		Creirar	Crathar
		Creishangan	Crashangan*
		Crieff	Cravich*
		Crinan	Crinan
		Crinigart, Gartmore	Crinagart Ard
		Crochair	Crachar*
		Croe, Glen	Gleanna crotha
		Croftcarnoch	Croit-charnach
		Croftcrunie	Croit a' chrùnaidh*
		Croftnallan	Croit an àilein*
		Croick	A' Chroic*
		Cromarty	Cromba*
		—— Firth	Caolas Cromba*
		Cromasag	Crom-thaadh
		Cromble, Strath	Strath Ohrombail
		Cromdale	Crombail
		Cromlet	Crom-leathad*
		Cross	Cros
		Crossburn	Allt tarsuinn
		Crossiebeg	An crosach beag
		Crowlin (Islands)	Cròlaig Cròlainn.*
		The passage between Crowlin Islands and Scalpay is called	An Linne Chrolaigeach*
			Crachan Beann, locally
			{ Crachan
			Crachan an fhiùran
			Crumbaidh
			Gleann cruitein
			Ob Chùisig*
			see Coolin Hills
			An Linne Sgitheanach
			Caolaidh*
			Cuil na muice
			Cuinneag*
			Càrabol*
			Culbaidh*
			A' Chùil-choinnich*
			Cul a' chreagain*
			Cùl-duibh*
			Culcinn
			Cul Choinnich*
			Cùl a' chudainn*
			Cùl an lios*
			Cùil-lodair (for lodain)*
			Cul-mhàilidh
			Cùil na h-àtha*
			Coillte-buidhe
			Cuilt
			Cùil-tuinidhe
			Cuillbhacaidh*
			Cùl-Sian
			Comar nan allt, Colmoneala
			Cumradh mór

ENGLISH	GÆLIC	ENGLISH	GÆLIC
Cumbræ, Little	Cumradh beag	Dornadilla, Dun	Dùn Dornaigil
Cumming	Cuimein, Cuimeanach	Dorney	An Dòirnidh*
—s, the	Na Cuimeinich	Dornie	An Dòirnidh*
Cuniside	Caonasaid	Ceannaiche na Dòirnidh, <i>the Dornie merchant</i> .	
Curitan	Curadan	The old name—Bun-dà-loch is now applied	
Currah, a'	An Currah	only to the east end of the village*	
Currie	{ Mac 'uirigh & 'ac 'uirigh— CR (MacMhuirich)	Dornigill	see Dornadilla
Cyderhall	Siara*	Dornoch	Dornoch
Cyrl	Caoral, Cuirealan	Dorothy	Diorbail
Dailcheanna	Dail-choinnich	Dorrygorrie	Doire Goraiddh
Dailermaig	Dail-Dhiarmaig (Dhiarmaid)	Dosmuckaran	Dos-mhucarain*
Dalachulish	Dail a' chaolais	Douchary	Duchairidh*
Dalchully	Dail-chuillidh	Douglas	Dùbghlas
Dalkeith	Dail-ché*	—, (person)	Dùbghlas
Dallas	Dalais*	Doone	An Dunaigh
Dalmally	Dail-mhàilidh	Dounie	Dunaigh*
Dalnafree	Dail na frithe	Dourag, (river)	Dobhrag
Dalnatræd	Dail na tràghad	Douren, Glen	Gleann nan darach
Dalnavie	Dail-neimhidh*	Dowhill	Dubh-choille
Dalness	Dail an eas*	Dowally	{ Dubh-thallaidh—CR
Dalnessie	Dail an easaich		{ Dubhailigh*
Dalraddy	Dail-radaidh	Downie	Dunaigh
Dalreavich	Dail riabhach	Drian, Glen	Gleann nan droigheanna
Daltot	Dail-tobhta	Drienach	An Droigheach
Dalyina	Dail-bheinne	Driminault	Druim an allt*
Dalween	Dail-thionn	Drimnin	Na Drimnin
Dalwhinnie	Dail-chuinnidh	Droitham	Drochaid riabhan*
Dalzell	Dail-gheal*	Droma, Loch an,	{ Lochaidh Droma*
Dane, a	Lochlannach		
Darach	MacGille Riabhach	Dron	Drongaid
Darlochan	Doire-lochan	Drumalbin	Druim-albainn
Daruel, Glen	Gleann dà Ruathail	Drumancroy	An Druim cruidh*
Davaar	Eilean da Bharr	Drumcudden	Druimchudainn*
David	Duibhidh (<i>pron. Dàidh</i>)	Drumderfit	Druim(a)diar*
Davidsons, the	Clann Daibhidh	Drumdil	Druim(a) daol*
Daviot	Deimhidh*	Drumdyre	Druim(a) doighr*
Davoch beg	Dabhach beag	Drumgarve	Druim garbh
Deait, Ben ; Beinn	{ Beinne dealt*	Drumlee	Druim liath
na diollaide, OSM.		Drummond	Druiminn*
Deanaich	Dianaich*	Drummonds, the	Na Druiminnich
Dee, Strath	Strath Dè, Strath Dhò	Drumossie	Druim-Athaisidh*
Delavorer	Dail a' mhoireir	Drumnadrochit	Druim na drochaid
Dell, (<i>Lewis</i>)	Dail	Drumnarnag	Druim nam marg*
—, North	Dail a thuath*	Drumnasaille	Druim na saille
—, South	Dail a dheas*	Drumouchter	Druim-uachdair
Delny	Deilgnidh	Drumunie	Druim(a) Raonaidh*
Denmark	Lochlann	Drumsmittal	Druim(a) smiotail*
Derculich	{ Dearg thulaich*	Drumsynie	Druim Sine
Dermid	{ Dearglaich—CR	Drumue	{ Druim-muigh* (old gen. of magh)
Derrileane	Diarmid		
Derrivorchie	Torr-leathann	Drunkie, Loch	Loch Drongaidh*
Derry, Glen	Doire Mhurchaidh	Drymen	Druiminn*
Derryguag	Gleann Doire*	Drynich Inch	Ionnis Droighnich
Deucheran	Doire dhubhaig*	Drynne	Droighnidh*
Dewar	Diubh chea(th) r(amhu)an	—, Park	Paire Dhròighnidh*
Dhu loch	Deòir, Deòireach	Drynlea	Droigheann liath
Diabeg	Dubh-loch	Drynoch	An Droighneach*
Dibidale	Diabaig*	Duart (<i>Mull</i>)	Dubhart
	Diobndal*	—, (<i>Lochalsh</i>)	Dubh àird
Dingwall	{ Inbhir-pheofharain* 2 see	Duasdale	Dubhastail
Dippin	{ Baile-chail	Dubh-chraige,	{ Beinn-dubh-chraige
Dirriemore	Dà-pheighinn!	Reinn	
Dithrabh, Loch an-	An Diridh mòr*	Dublin	Baile àth cliath*
Dluich	Loch an dithreibh*	Duchally	Dubhchailigh*
Dochaird	Màth-thaich	Duchary	Dubhcharaigh*
Docharty, Glen	Dabhach àrd	Duff	Dubh
Docharty	Gleann Dochartaigh	Duffy	see MacPhee
Dochfour	Do'ach Gartaigh*	Dugald	Dùgball
Dochrie	Dabhach phùr*	Dùgaraidh	Dùgar-gharaidh*
Doire seirbhe, Loch	Dabhach	Duheartach	Dh-Irtich
na	{ Loch Doire na h-eirbhe*	Duich, Loch	Loch Dubhthaich*
Don, River	Deathan*	Duilater	An Duibhleitr*
Donald	Domhnall, gen. -uill	Duileat, Loch an	Loch an duibh leathaid
Donnan's Isle	Eilean Donnan	Duirnish	see Duirinish
		Duisker	Dubh-uisge
		Duisky	Dubh-uisge

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Dull	Dul*	Dychlie	Dubh-choille
Dulnain	Tuilnean	Dyker's Burn	Allt an dgeidair*
Dulsie Bridge	Drochaid Dhulhasaidh*	Dyne, Glen	Gleann domhain
Dumbarton	Dun Breatunn*	Dysart	Diseart,* Diseart—CR
— shire	Siorramachd Dhun Breatunn	Ean, Loch-nan-	Loch nan eun
Dumfries	Dun-fris	Earavick	Earabhaig*
— shire	Siorramachd Dum-fris	Earn, R.	Abhainn Eire
Dun, the	An Dùn	—, Loch	Loch Eire
Dunachton	see Dunaughton	—, Strath	Strath Eire
Dunad	Dùn Athad	Earnaich	{ Ruthla àird, locally Àird
Dunaineroy	Dunan cruaidh		{ Eirionnaich
Dunaughton or	{ Dùn Neachdainn	Earshader	Iar-seadair*
Dunachton		Easdale	Eisdeal
Dunaverty	Caisteal Dun-abhartaidh	Easter tyre	Iochar-tìre*
Dunbeath	Dun Bheitheadh*	Eathie Burn	Athaidh, Allt Àthaidh
Dunblane	Dun Blathain*	Eay, Ben	Beinn Eighe*
Duncan	Donnachadh, gen. -aidh	Eboist	Eubost*
Duncans, the	Clann Donnchaidh	Eck, Loch	Loch Aic
Dun Can (Raasay)	Dùn Canna*	Edderton	Eadardun*
Duncanston	Bog a' mhòidair*	— Farm	Baile nam foitheachan*
Dunconnel	Dun-Chomhnuill	Edderlinne	Eadarlinne*
Duncow	Dun-coll*	Eddrachillis	Eadar-da-chaolais*
Dunraggan	Dun-oreagain*	Eddraisk	Eadar-da-uisge*
Duncraig (Lochalsh)	Am Fasadh, Am F. àluinn.	Eddrayen	Eadar-da-bheinn*
Duncrivers or Dun-	{ Dun chraobh	Eden	Aodann*
crivie		Edenkillie	Aodann na coille*
Dundee	Dun-dèagh*	Edinample	Aodann Aunbail*
Dunderave	Dùn-dà-ramh	Edinburgh	Dun Eideann
Dunderawe	Dun an rudha	Edinchip	Aodann a' chip*
Dundonnell	Acha-da-Dhòmhnuill*	Edward	Imbear, Iomhar, Eideard
— Lodge,	{ An t-Eilean daraich*	English nam braren,	Faglais nam bràithrean
site of		Egypt	An Elphit
Dundurn	Dùn-dùirn*	Eidard, R.	Eidird
Dunean	Dun-ian	Eididh, Sgèir-an-	Sgèir an t-séididh
Dune Allisgaig	Dùn Alaigig*	Eigen, Ben	Beinn Eiginn*
Dunfallandy	Dun-falandaigh*	Eige, Eilean Eige	Eilean nam ban móra
Dunfermline	Dun Pharlain	Eig	An adjacent loch given in O.S.M. as Loch na mna móire, should be Loch nam ban móra.
Dunfin	Dun fionn		
Dunglas	Dun glas		
Dun gobhal, Logie	{ now An Dùn*		
Easter			
Duniasgan	Dun (fh)iasgan	Eil, Loch	Loch Eiall
Dunira	Dun-iar*	Eilean-na-coomb	Eilean nan caoimh
Dunkeld	Dun Chaillinn	Eilister	Aolastradh
Dunloskin	Dun-Iosgainn*	Einig, River	Eunag*
Dunmaglas	Dun Mac-glais*	Eishart	Loch Eiseort
	Dùn MacTuathail,* (Drum-	Eilehaig, Glen	Gleann Eilcheig*
	mond, Aberfeldy)	Eldrable	Eildirehal
		Eleraik	Iolairig
Dunmore	Dùn mòr*	Eig, Glen	Gleann Eilge
Dunnet	Dunaid*	Eilgin	Eilginu*
Dunolly	Dun-ollaimh	Elizabeth	Ealassaid
Dunoon	Dun oimhain	Ellanvow	Eilean a' bhogha
Dunrobin	Dun-robin*	Ellen-a-vulig	Eilean a' bhuilg*
Dunroce	Dun-sgoir	Ellen-na-roan	Eilean nan ròn*
Dunuskaith	Dùn-sgàth*	Ellen's Isle	An t-Eilean molach*
Dunskieg	Dunsgéitheig	Ellon	Elain—Book of Deer*
Dunstaffnage	Dun-sta(fh)inis*	Elphin	Elfionn, Ailfionn
Duntaulich	Dun Teamhulach*	Elrickmore	Eilrig mhòr*
Duntelchack	{ Dun-deilcheig (i.e. Dun t-	Elruck	Iolairig
	seilcheig)*	Emaraconart	Iomaire-comhnard
Dunure	Dùn-lubhair*	Embo	Euraboll
Dunvegan	Dun-bheagan	Endiart Water	Eideart
Dunvornie	Dun-bhoirnidh	England	Sasunn, gen. -uinn
Dunyardil	Dun Darduil	English, adj.	Sasunnach
Dunyveg	Dun Naomhaig	— language	A' Bheurla
Dupplia	Dubhlina	Englishman, an	Sasunnach
Durice	Dubhraoin	Enoch, Loch	Loch Eanach
Duirinish, Lochalsh	Diurinnis	Eoradale	Eòrradal*
— Skye	Diurinnis	Forrapaidh	Eòrrabaidh*
Called Dùthaich nam mogan and am Fearann		Erbusaig	Earbasaig*
mogannach, locally, by the inhabitants of		Erchite	Earchoit, Airchoighd*
Trotternish.		Erchless	Earghlaig*
Durnamuck	Doire nam muc*	Eribol	Euraboll
Durness	Duirnis, Diùranais	Ericht, Loch	Loch Eireachd*
Duror	Duror	Eriskay	Aoraisgeidh*
Duthil	Daoghal*	Erradale	Eàrradal*

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Erraid	Eilean Earraid*	Fergussons, the	Clann Fhearghais
Erribol	see Eribol	Ferindonald	Fearann Dòmhnail*
Errick, Strath	Strath Fharragaig*	The district from the Alness river to the burn of Allt na Iathaid to the east of Dingwall.	
Erridale	see Erradale	Ferintosh	An Tòisigheachd*
Errocht, Loch	Loch Kireachd*	Fermoy	Fearnmhuighe
Erskine	Arascain	Fernaig	Fearnaic*
Eskdale	Eisgeadal	Fernate, Glen	Fearnaid*
Eskinnish	Easginnis	Fern-na-more	Fearna mór
Essich	Easaich*	Fernadale	Fearnasdail
Ethie	Athaidh*	Ferrin Vir Quire	Fearann MhicGuire
Etive, Glen	Gleann Èite	Fersit	Fearsaid
——, Loch	Loch Èite	Feshie,	Feisidh
Ettridge	Eadrais (Eadar-dà-eas)	——, Glen	Gleann Feisidh
Euphemia	Oighrig	Feus, the (Kinross)	Fiodh
Eurach	Iubhrach	Fiannaidh, Sgorr-	{ Sgorr nam Fiann(t)aidh
Europe	An Roinn Eòrpa	nam-	
European, an	Eòrpach	Fiddich, Glen	Gleann Fidich
Evaig, Glen	Gleann Fhiodhaig*	Fife	Fìobha
Evan	Eòghann	Fifeshire	Siorramachd Fìobha
Evanachan	Eoghanachan	Fillian	Faolan
Evanton	Bail' Eòghainn, an Bail' ùr	——, Strath	{ Na Sraithibh, Sgìre Sraith- ibh. Old name—Strath Èitrich
Evelex	Eibhleag*	Finbracken	Fionn-bhreacan
Ewe, Isle	Eilean Iù*	Fincastle	Fonn chastal*
——, Loch	Loch Iù	Findatie	Fionn-dabhach
——, River	Iù, Iùbh	Finderlie	Fionnarach
Ewen	Eòghann	Findhorn, River	Uisge Èire*
Ey, Glen	Gleann Eigh*	Findon	Fionndun*
Eye, Peninsula of	An Aoidh*	Findynat	Fonn doimhneid*
——, Loch	Loch na h-uidhe*	Fingask	{ Fionnghaisg (now Clunes, near Inverness.)
Fann	Na Fèithean*	Fingland	
Fairburn	Braon, Farabraoin*	Finglas	Fionnghleann
Falkirk	An Eaglais bhreac	Finglen	Fionnghlas*
Falloch, Glen	Gleann Falach*	Finglen	Fionnghleann*
Fanans	Na Fàna	Finlarig	Fionnlairig*
Fannich, Loch	Loch Fainich*	Finlas, Glen	Gleann Fionnghlais*
Fannyfield	An Bog riabhach*	Finlay	Fionnlagh (not-adh)
Faraline, Loch	Loch Farralainn*	Finlayson	MacFhionnlagh
Farar, Glen Strath	Gleann Strath Farar	Finnan, Glen	{ Gleann Fìnan* Gleann fhìnan—CR
Farikaig Water	Farragaig*	Finnart	
Farlary	Farrlaraigh*	Fivemore	Fionn-àird
Farness	Fearnaidh	Fiscary	Am faithir mór
Far Out (or Farrid Head)	An Fharaid*	Fisher	Faisgairidh
Farquhar	Fearchar, gen. -air	Fisherfield	Mac an iasgair
Farquharson	MacFhearchair	FitzGerald	Innis an iasgaich
—— of	{ “Mac Mhic Fhionnlagh”	Fivig	MacGhearaill, Gearailteach
Invercauld		Flanders	Fiabhaig
——s, the	{ Siol Fhionnlagh, Clann Fhearchair	—— Moss	Flànras
Farr	Far	Fletcher	A' Mhoine Fhlànrasach
Farragon, O.S.M.	Feargan*	Fleet	Mac an fhleisdeir
Fasagrianach	{ An Fhasadh chrìonaich, gen. na Fasadh crìonaich	——, Strath	Fleod
Fashven	Faisbheinn*	Fleuchary,	Strath Fleòid
Fasnacloich	Fas na cloiche*	Fleucheries	{ Fliuchairidh
Fasnakyle	Fas na coille*	Flodday	
Fassifern	Am Fasadh-fearna*	Flodrigarry	Flodaigh*
Faygarvick	Fèith a' gharaidh bhig	Flodobay	Eilean a' chinne mhóir
Fearn	{ Manachainn Rois, locally a' Mhanachainn	Flora	Fleod a' bhaigh
—— parish	Sgìre na Manachainn	Flowerdale	Fionnaghal
Fearna beag	{ Na Fearnan* (Applecross)	—— House	Am Baile mór*
Fearna mòr	Feàrnan (Loch Tay)	(Old)	An Taigh Dige*
Fernan	An Fheith bhàite*	(New)	{ Taigh Dige nan gorm leac*
Febait	Fé-linne	Fluchlady	
Felin	Faileann mór	Fodderletter	Fliuch leathad*
Fellon mór	Fionndar*	Fodderly	Farleitr*
Fender	Na Fàna*	Foin Rhein	Fodhratidh*
Fendom	Loch Faachain	Folais (Gairloch)	Foinnebhenn*
Feochar, Loch	Fearghas	Forbes	Fòghlais*
Fergus	MacFhearghais	—— es, the	Foirbeis, Foirbeiseach
Ferguson	{ “MacAididh”	Forres	Na Foirbeisich
—— of		Forsainn	Farras*
Balmacruchie		Forsinard	Forsainn-fhain*
—— of	{ “MacFhearghais”	Fort Augustus	Forsainn-àird*
Dalfallandy			Cill Chuimein

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Forth, River	Abhainn dubh	Garry, River	A' Ghairbhe*
Fordingall	Fartairchill*	(Gairloch)	
Fortrose	A' Chananaich*	Garrynahine	Gearraidh na h-aibne *
Fort William	Gearasdan Iubhir-lòchaidh	Gartachara	Gart a' charragh
Foss	Fas*	Garten, Boat of	Coit Ghartain*
Fowlis	Fòlais (= Foghlais)	Gartgunnal	Gart-dhuineil
Foyers	Foithir*	Garth	Gart*
—, Falls of	Eas na smùid*	Gartie (Mid & W.)	Gartaidh*
France	An Fhraing	Gartloskin	Gart-losgainn
Frances	Frangag	Gartmain	Gart-ineadhon
Francis	Frangan	Gartmore	Gart mór
Fraser	Friseil, Frisealach	Gartness	Gart an eas
— of Culbokie	" Mac Uistein "	Garty	Gartaidh
— of Lovat	see Lord Lovat	Garva beag	Garbh-àth beag
—, the	Na Frisealach	— more	— mór
Fraserburgh	Baile nam Frisealach	Garvanachy	Garbhan achaidh
Freeburn	Allt na Frithe*	Garvary	Garbhairidh*
Freewater (or Balnagown Forest)	Frith Bratàin* (i.e. Walter's Forest)	Garve	Gairbh*
French (language)	Fraingeis	—, Loch	Loch Maol Fhinn*
Ag ionnsachadh	na Fraingeis, <i>learning the</i>	Garvellan	Garbh Eilean
French language		Garvelloch	Garbh Eileach*
Fresgill	Freisgil*	Garveoline	Garadh Bheòlain
Freuchie	Fraochaidh*	Garvie	Garbhaidh*
—, Loch	Loch Fraochaidh*	Gask	Gaisg
Frew, Fords of	Na Fritù'achan*	Gauer, (river)	Gannar*
Friza, Loch	Loch Fhrisa	Geanies	Gathan*
Fruin, Glen	Gleann Frobín*	Gearran, Beinn na OSM.	Beinn Garaig
Fuday Island	Fudaigh	Gedd, Loch	An Geadloch*
Fullarton	MacLothaidh--Arran	Geddes	Geadlais*
Fura Island	Eilean Futhara, E. Fùra*	Geddeston	Baile nan Geadas
Furnace, (Argyll)	An Fhùirneis*	Geoffry	Goiridh
Furness, (Gairloch)	Gleann Fhine	George	Seòras, Seòrsa, Deòrsa
Fyne, Glen	Loch Fìne	Germany	A' Ghearmailt
—, Loch	Foighris*	Geusachan	Glùthsachan*
Fyrish, Cnoc	Gàidheal, <i>gens.ing & n pl.</i>	Geyzen Briggs	Dròchail an obh*
Gael	Gàidheil	Banks	
Gaelic (language)	A' Ghàidhlig	Ghaordy, Meall	Meall Ghaoididh*
Gaick	Gàig*	Ghiuthais, Alt a'	Allt a' mheirbh ghiubhais*
Gairletter	Gèarr-leitir	mhor	
Gaillich, Ard-na-	Aird na Càillich	Ghrunnard	Gruinneard*
Gair, Loch	Loch gearr	Gigha	Gìogha
Gairloch	Gèarr-loch	Gight, Bog of	Bog na gaoithe*
— Hotel,	Achadh Deuthasdal*	Gilbert	Gillebride, Gilleabart
site of		Gilchrist	Gillechriosd
Gairloch	Gèarrlochaidh	Gillanders	Gilleandrais
Gairnag Water	Goirneag*	Gillespie	Gilleasbuig
Galbraith	Mac a' Bhreatnaich	Gillies	Gill'Iosa, Liosach [L. is also a native of Lismore.]
Gallon	Gallan	Gilmour	Mac 'Ghille mhoire
Gallowie	Gealagaidh	Gilp, Loch	Loch-gilp
Gallow Hill (Tarbat)	Cnoc na croiche	Gilroy	Mac 'Ghille ruaidh
Galloway, Mull of	Maol nan Gall	Girrag Water	Abhainn Goirneag*
Gallowhill, (Urquhart)	Cnoc a' chrochaidh	Gisla, River	Glosla
Galway	Baile nan gailbhinn	Glackbeath	Glaic-beithe
Gantocks	Na Gannh(t)ach	Glackour	A' Ghlaic odhar*
Gannulg	Gann-uisge	Glaenasenshesen	Glac nan sean innsean*
Gany	see Geanics	Gladdfield	Leac a' chlamhain*
Garafad	An Garbad*	Gladsmuir	Sliabh a' chlamhain*
Garbad	see Dictionary	Glaickardutch (Knockbain)	
Garbhchriochan	Baile-gharaidh	Glaickerdick (Urray)	Glaic an dubhaig*
Gardenstown	Baile-ghargaidh*	Glaickmore	A' Ghlaic mhór*
Gargustown	Gairbheach*	Glaiven	Glas-bheinn*
Garioch	Garbost*	Glamis	Glamas
Garrabost	Garbh-chea(th)ra(mh)	Glasairn	Clais 'chairn*
Garrachra	Garbharan	Glasarnock	Clais-chàrnaich
Garraron	Garbh-chorran	Glasgow	Glaschu
Garrowchorran		Glaslet	Glasleathad*
Garry, Glen, Perthshire	Gleanna garadh	Glasleitar*	[—CR
—, Inver-		Glass	Gleanna Glais* Gleann G.
ness		—, Loch	Loch Glais*
Garry, River, Perth & Inverness	Garadh	—, Strath	Srath Ghlais*
		—, River	An t-uisge Glasach
		Glassary	Glasairidh

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Glasven	Glaishbhein*	Grumb-more	Grùb mòr
Glaswell	Glasaill	Grumbie	Grombaidh
Glecknabavil	Glac na sabhal	Guinag River	Goibhneag
Gledfield	{ Leth 'chlamhaig,* Leac 'chlamhaig*	Guisachan	Giuthsachan
Glenbucket	Gleann Buicheadh*	Gullion, Ben	Beinn Ghualainn
Glenbuckie	Gleann Bocaaidh*	Gulvain	Gaothail-bheinn
Glencroe	Gleann crò*	Gunn	Guinne, Gunnach
Glendebadel	Gleann Diobadail*	— of Braemore	" Mac Sheumais Chataich"
Glenelg	Gleann Eilg	Gunnas, the	Na Gunnaich
Glenfruin	Gleann Freoin*	Gylen Castle	Caisteal Gaoilean
Glenstyle	Gleann Goill*	Halkirk	Hacraig
Glenorchy	{ Gleann Urchaidh, Gleann Urcha*	Hallater	Allt thaobh-leitir
Glenshield	Gleann Seile*	Hamasord, Loch	Loch Chamasort*
Glenstockdale	Gleann Stocadail*	Hanty, Glen-a-	Gleann shean-taighe
Glenure	Gleann Iubhar*	Harold	Araill, Haral
Gloe, Ben-y-	Beinn a' ghilò*	Harold's Rock	Oreag Harail
Glomach, Falls of	Eas na Glòmaich*	Harris	Na h-Earradh
Gloy, Glen	Gleann Glaidh*	—, Glen	Gleann thairis
Glueh	An Glodhaich*	Hartfield	Coille Mhùiridh*
Goat Fell	Gaotha-bheinn*	Hasker	Haisgeir*
Gobagrenan	Gob a' ghrianan	Heathfield	Cal-thraochaidh
Godfrey	{ Goraich, Goiridh [name fa- ctionously applied to the fox]	Hebraic, adj.	Eabhrach
Golspie	Goillspidh	Hebrides, the	Innse Ghall
Go-na-calman	Geodha nan calman	Hebrew (language)	Eabhra
Go-na-dunan	Geodha nan dunan	— (person)	Eabhrach, gen. -aich
Gonval	Conn-bhaile	Hector	Eachunn
Gooseburn	Allt nan geath*	Hee, Ben	Beinn shith
Gordon	Gòrdan, Gòrdanach	Heisgeir	Hei(l)sgeir*
—, Duke of	An Gòrdanach	Helen	Eilidh
—, Hall	Lag an Nòlair	Hell's Glen	Gleann Iarruinn*
Gordons, the	Na Gòrdanaich	Helmsdale	Bun-Ilidh (Y), * B. ilidh—CR
Gormack Burn	Gormag*	Henderson	MacEanruig
Gorstan	An Goirtean traoich	Henry	Eanruig
Gortendoil	Gort an doill	Hercules	Iorcall, gen. -aill
Gorton	An Goirtean	Herne Bay	Camus na corra
Gourock	Goraig	Herries, the	Na h-Earradh
Govan	Oille Mhaoil Chaluim	Hervie, Glen	Gleann thairbhidh
Gow	Gobha	Heskernich, Ben	Beinn Theasgarnaich*
Gowrie	Gobhraidh*	Highbank, Lewis	Tabac
—, Glen	Gleann Gobhraidh*	Highfield, Urray	Ciarnaig
Graat, Allt	Allt grannnda*	Highland, adj.	Gaidhealach
Grace	Giorsal	Highlands, the	A' Ghaidhealtachd
Gradal	{ Gradal*	Hilton	Bail' a' chnuic
(now Badvoon)	Greunach	Holland	An Olaind
Graham	Na Greumaich	Holy Loch	An Loch Seunnta*
Grahams, the	Monadh Dhruim Uachdair west of Struan; Monadh Minigeig east of Struan*	Hope	Hòb*
Gramplains, the	Grannnd	Horn, Ben	Beinn Horn*
Grant	An Grannndach	Horseshoe Bay	Crudh-an eich
— of Grant	" MacPhàdruidh "	Gu'm bi c' aib' am bi thu 'san la, bi an Crudh	an-eich a's t-oidheche. spend the day where
— of Glenmor-	Baile nan Grannndaich	you like, but spend the night in Horseshoe Bay,	(a well-known anchorage in Sound of Kerra-
iston	Gar'n tulaich*	ra)—old direction for sailors.	
Grantown	Ciaran	Hourn, Loch	Loch Shuirn
Grantully	A' Ghréig	Hugh	Uisdean, Eòghann in Argyll
Gray	Meall gorm*	Hughstown	Cnocan cruaidh*
Greece	Lianagan a' chuil-bhàicidh*	Humberston	see Upper Kildun
Green-Dasses	Grianag	Hungerhill	Cnoc an acrais
Greenleonsachs	Rudha na cloiche uaine*	Hunish, Ru	Rudh Hùnaìs
Greenock	Griogair	Huntly	Hunndaidh
Greenstone Point	MacGriogair	Hurdy Hill	Cnoc Gille Chùrdaidh
Gregor	Loch Ghriam*	Husabost	Hùsabost*
Gregory	Griabhaidh*	Hutcheson	MacUistein
Griam, Loch	Greosabhagh	Hutick, Ben	Beinn Thutaig
Griev Water	see Grumb more	Iag, Glen	Gleann Fhiodhaig
Grosebay	Grùidh	Iarlish (island)	Earlais*
Grumbmore	Gleann Grùidh	Iarlaig	Iolairig
Grudie	Abhainn Grùidh	Icolmkill or Iona	Ì, Ì Chaluim Chille, Eilean Ì
—, Glen	{ Na Coineasan*	Idrigil	Ìdriigil,* Iodraigil—CR
—, Water	Grùb beag	Ilachaneuve	Na h-Eileacha Naomha*
Gruinard River,		near them are..	Na h-Eileacha Dubha*
"the Rockies" in		Ima, Ben	Beinn Ime*
Grumb-beg		Immer	An t-Iomaire
		Immeroin	Iomaire Eòghain*
		Immirrioch, (now	{ An t-Iomaire Riabhach*
		Strathyre village	

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Inch	Innis	Ire, Strath	Strath-iodhair or -eadhair*
Inchadney		Ireland	Eireann
Inchaidan, <i>Ken-</i>	Innis Chailtnidh	Isabella	Iseabal
<i>more</i>		Isauld	I's-allt (i.e. Innis-allt)*
Inchaffray	Innis-aifrinn	Islay	Ìle, an t-Eilean Ìleach
Inchard, Loch	Loch Uinnseard	Isteane	Innis dian*
Inchbae	Innis beith	Italy	An Eadailt
Inchberry	Innis bhàiridh	James	Seumas, <i>gen.</i> -ais
Inchcape, <i>Suth'd</i>	Innis ceap	Jamestown	Baile Shìamais (Sheumais)
Inch Egra	Innis Sheighear	Jameson	MacShimidh
Inchina	Innis an àth*	James Temple	Cnoc Seumas Chaisteil
Inchintaury	Innis an t-searaigh, Innis an t-tamhraidh	Jane	Sine
Inchkeith	Innis Ché	Janet, Jessie	Seónaid
Inchnairn	Innis an fhearna*	Janetown	Torr nan clàr, Baile Seìne
Inchnevy	Innis-neimhidh*	Jeannie	Sionag
Inchommie	Innis a' chomanaich	JESUS CHRIST	IOSA CRÌOSD
Inchoraig	Innis na seamraig	Jewry	Iudhachd
Inchree	Innis ruidhe, Innis rìgh	John	Iain, Eoin
Inchrory	Innis Ruairidh*	The latter form is always used in Scripture, and colloquially in Skye—Iain in other parts. "Seathan" appears in popular lore.	
Inchvannie	Innis Mheannaidh		
Inchvult	Innis a' mhuilt	Johnson	MacIain
Indies, the East	Na h-Innseachan shìos	Johnstone	Bail' Iain
—, the West	Na h-Innseachan shuas	Joseph	Seòsaidh
Inellan	Eun-eilean, Ì an eilean	Judith	Siubhan
Inens (<i>K. of Butr</i>)	Na h-aoinidh	Julia	Sìlis
Ingan	Iongan	Jura	Diura
Inion	Na h-inghean	—, Sound of	an Linne Rosach
Innerwick	Inbhir-mhuice	Kailtown	Bail' a' chàil, a by-name of a part of Dingwall retained in a local inn — "Bulle chaul Inn."
Innisfallen	Innis faillean	Kaimes	Camas*
Innie	Aoineadh	Kallin, <i>Uist</i>	Na Ceallan
Innisherrick	Innis searraich	Kames	{ Camus nan muclach, locally Camus
Innistore	Innis torran	Kanaird, Loch	Loch Caineart
Inshlampie	Innis laundaidh	Kathel	Cathal
Inver	Inbhir	Katwell	Ciadail
Inveraithe	Inbhirathaidh	Katherine	Catriona
Inveran	Inbhìrean	Katrine, Loch	Loch Ceiteirein*
Inverary	Inbhir Aora	Keal, Loch-na	Loch nan ceal*
Inverasdale	Inbhìrasdal	Keanchilish	Ceann a' chaolais
Inverawe	Inbhir Atha	Keanolchervie	Ceann Loch Biorbhaidh
Inverbroom, or Balloan	Bail' an lóin	Kearan, Loch	Loch Chiaran
Inverbroom Lodge or Foy Lodge	An Fhothaidh	Keboch Head	Ceann na cabaig
Invercannich	Inbhir Chanaich*	Keir	Cathair
Invercarron	Inbhir Charrann*	Keis	Céis
Invercassey	Inbhir Charsla*	Keith, (person)	MacShithich—CR, Ceiteach
Invercauld	Inbhir Callaidh	Kellon	Ceall-fhonn
Inverchaolain	Inbhìrchaolain	Kelso, New	Eadar dhà charrainn
Inverchapple	Inbhir-chapull	Keltie, <i>Kinross</i>	Coillte
Invercruskie	Inbhir Chrosaidh*	Keltney Burn	Cailtnidh*
Invercoe	Inbhir Chomhann	Kelty	Cailtidh*
Invercoran	Inbhir-chòrainn*	Kenmore, { A name of frequent occurrence, generally m., but sometimes f.—CR	
Inveresragan	Inbhìr-easragain*		
Inverewe House	Taigh na Plùc airid	—, <i>Apple-</i>	{ A' Cheann'mhor (<i>s.f.</i>)
Inverfarigaig	Inbhir Faragaig*	—, <i>L. Tay</i>	{ An Ceann'mhor (<i>s.m.</i>)
Invergarry	Inbhir Gharadh	Kennedy { Ceannaidheach, MacUalraig, MacUaraig	
Inverghueseran	Inbhir Ghiuthsaran		
Invergordon	An Rudha, Rudha 'nach Breacaidh ('nach=aonach, market)*	Kennedys, the	Clann MhicUaraig
Inveriavenie	Inbhir-riamh-ainnidh	Kenneth	Coinneach, <i>gen.</i> -ich.
Inverie	Inbhir-Eigh, *I. Aolighe—CR	Kennoway	Ceann a' bhaigh
Inverinate	Inbhir-ionaid	Kenvar	Ceann a' mhara
Inverkeithing	Inbhir-Cheitein	Keoldale	Cealdail
Inverlael	Inbhir-Lathail	Keppoch	Ceapach
Inverlochlarig	Inbhir Lòchlairig	Keppochmuir	An Sliaibh Ceapanach
Inverlochy	Inbhir-lòchaidh	Keprigan	Ceapragan
Invermark	Inbhir-mhaire	Kernsary	Cearna'sar
Invermeran (<i>Glen Lyon</i>)	Inbhir Meuran	Kerr	Ciar, Mac Ghille Chiar
Invernahyle	Inbhir na h-aighe	Kerrara	Cearrara*
Inverness	Inbhir Nis	Kerry, <i>Cowal</i>	An Ceathramh Còmh'lach
Invernaid	Inbhir-snàthaid	Kerry River	Abhainn Chearraidh
Inveruglas	Inbhir Dhùbhghlais	Kerrycroo	An Ceathramh cruaidh
Iona	see Icolmkill		

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Kerrysdale	Dail-chearraidh, A' Chath-air bheag	Kilmahog	Cill-ma-Chug
Kerrow	an Ceathramh	Kilmallie	Cill Mhailidh
Kerrowaird	Ceathramh ard	Kilmahu	Cill-mo-Chua
Kerrowgair	Ceathramh gearr	Kilmahumag	Cill-mo-Chumag
Kessock Ferry	Port Cheiseig,* Aiseig Cheiseig	Kilmalieù	Cill-mo-Libba
Kiarnan	Cea(th)r(amh)an	Kilmaluag	Cill-mo-Luaig*
Kiel	Cill	Kilmaree	Cill Ma Ruibhe*
Killarow	Cill-a-rubha	Kilmarnock	Cille-márnag,* Cill-mhearnag—CR
Kilbarchan	Cill Bearchain*	Kilmaronag	Cill-mo-Ronag
Kilberry	Cill-bheiridh	Kilmartin	Cill Mhartainn
Kilbirnie	Cuill-bhraunaidh*	Kilmelford	Cill mhealaird
Kilblaan	Cill-Bhlathan	Kilmény	Cill Mheanaidh
Kilbrandon	Cill Bhrannain, Cill Bhreanan	Kilmichael	Cille Mhicheil
Kilbrennan	An Caolas 'Rannanadh*	Kilmodan	Cill Mhaodan
Sound	An Caolas 'Rannanadh*	Kilmonivaig	Cill-mo-Naomhaig
Kilbride	Cill Brìghde	Kilmorack	Cille Mhòrag (St. Moroc)
Kilcalmonell	Cill Chalmaineala, Cill Cholmain Eala	Kilmore	Cill Mhoire
Kilcalumkill	Cill Chalum chille	Kilmorie	A' Chille mbòr
Kilchattan	Cill Chatain	Kilmory	Cille Mhoire
Kilchiaran	Cill Chiaran	Kilmuir	
Kilchoan	Cill Chomhghan	— Easter	
Kilchoman	Cill Choman	Kilmun	Cille Mhunna
Kilchrennan	Cill Chreannain	Kilmure	Cille Mhoire
Kilchrist	Cill Chrìosd	Kilnave	Cill naomh
Kilchurn	Caol a' chùirn	Kilninnan	Cill Ninean
Kilcoy	Cuill-challaidh*	Kilniver	Cill an Iubhair
Kildalton	Cill Daltan	Kilpatrick	Cill Phàdair
Kildary	Caoldaraidh*	Kilravock	Cill Rathag*
Kildavie, Weem	Cill-dà-bhi	Kilronan	Cill Rònan
Kildermorie	Cill Mhoire*	Kilsyth	Cillsaidh
Kildonan	Cill Donnan*	Kiltarilty	Cill Taraghlain
Kildrummy	Cill Drumadh	— district	Bràigh na h-àirde
Kilduff	Coille-dubh	Kiltearn	Cill Tighearna*
Kildun	Cill-duinn	Kilvarie	Cille Mha-ruibh
— Upper, now	Cill-duinn uach'arach	Kilvaxter	Cille Bhacstair
Humberstone	Cill Eathain	Kin, Glen	Gleann cumhang
Kilean	Cill Fheileagan	Kinbeachie	Cinn a' bheathchaidh*
Kilelegan	Cill Eilan	Kinbrace	Cinn a' bhràist
Kilellan	Cill Adhamhnan	Kincardine	Cinn Chardainn
Kileonain	Cill Fìnchan	Kincraig	Ceann na creige*
Kilfinichen	Cill Fhìnichin	Kincurdy	Cinn Chaoraidh
Kilfinnan	Cill Fhìnan	— Strathpey	Cinn-chùrdaidh*
Kilkenzie	Cill Choinnich	Rosemarkie	
Kilkerran	Cill Chiaran	Kindeace	Cinn-déis*
Kilkivan	Cill Chaomhan	— Wester,	Cinn-déis mbòr*
Killagruar	Cill a' ghriothaire	of Robertson, now	Cinn-déis Robson shuas*
Killauallan	Cill au àilein	Bayfield	Cinn-déis bheag*
Killandrist	Cill Anndrais	— Little,	
Killanish	Cill Aonghais	now Ankerville	
Killarow	see Killarow	Kinder, Loch	Loch Ceannda*
Killarney, Ireland,	Cillearnaidh	Kindrochet	Cinn-drochaid
Killeen, Appin	Cill Sheathain, C. Eathain	Kinellan	Cinn-eilein*
Killen	Cill Fhannaidh, C. Annaidh*	Kingairloch	Cinn Ghearrocl
near it is,	Cnoc an teampuill*	Kingarbh	Cinn-gharbh
Killearn;	Cill' Earnan	Kingartha	Ceann-gharbh
Killearnan	Cill Iarnan	Kinglass	Conghlas
Killennan	Cill Adhamhnan	Kingoldrum	Cinn Choldrum*
Killhounich	Cill Choinnich	Kingsburgh	Cinnse-burg
Killichassie	Cill a' chasaidh	King's Cross, Arran	Peighinn na croise
Killichronain	Cill Chronan	Kingshouse	Taigh 'n rìgh
Killicrankie	Coille Chnagaidh, also Coill' a' Chreathnaich! [different parts.]	Kingscauseway	Cabhsair an rìgh
	The battle was fought at Raon Ruairidh, near Urrard.	Kingssie	Cinn a' Ghiuthsaich
Killiebuntley	Coille Chunnadainn*	Kinkell	Ceann na coille*
Killiemore	A' Chill mhòr	Kinloch	Ceann Loch
Killilan	Cill Fhaolain*	Kinloch beg	— beag
Killin	Cill Fhion	Kinlochervie	Ceann Loch Biorbhaidh
Killineuar	Cill an Iubhair	Kinloch Luichart	Ceann Loch Luicheirt
Killisport	Caolasport*	Kinloch Moidart	Ceann Loch Mùideirt
Killoccraw	Coill-chùd	Kinlochmore	Ceann Loch mòr
Kilmachalmaig	Cill-mo-Chalmaig	Kinlochspelve	Ceann Loch Spealbhaidh
		Kinnaird	Ceann na h-àird
		Kinnairdie	Cinnàrdaidh*
		Kinnamoine	Ceann na mó'ne*

ENGLISH	GAELIC	ENGLISH	GAELIC
Kinnell	Cinn-alla*	Braemar	
Kinnellan	Cinn eilein	Lamentation Hill	{ Creag a' choinneachan*
Kinnetles	Cinn it'ais (t soft)*	O.S.M.	
Kinniachdrach	Cinn lochdarach	Lamlash, Loch	Loch an eilein
Kinnouth, Mull of	Maol na h-Oth	Lamond	Làman
Kinrive	Ceann-ruighe	Lamont	MacLaomuinn
Kinross	Ceannrois	Lamont of Lamont	MacLaomuinn
Kintail	Cinntàile* (i.e. O. an t-sàile)	Lamonts, the	Clann Laomuinn
—, native of	Tàileach, Sàileach	Lanark	Leannraic
Kintalen	Cinn an t-sàilein	Lanarkshire	{ Siorramachd Lannraig— Bhadhna Thearlaich, 95.
Kintra	Ceann-tràgha, Cinn-tràgha	Landay	Leannaidh
Kintyre	Cinntire	Langwell	Langal*
Kirkaig	Abhainn Chìacaig	Lanrick	La(n)raig, * Lannraig—CR
Kirkan	Na Cearcan*	Laoghscan	Laoigheionn
Kirkburn	Caochan na h-eaglais	Laogin	Laoiginn
Kirkcudbright	Cille Chuitheibirt	Lapich, Scour-na-	Sgùrr na Lapaich*
Kirkhill (parish)	{ Sgìre cnoc na gaoithe Sgìre Mhoire—CR	Larachantivore	Larach an Taigh mhóir
—, site of parish church, formerly Wardlaw	{ Caoc Mhoire	Largiemore	An Leargach mhór
Kirkiboll	Circe-poll	Largs, Ayrshire	Na Leargaidh Ghallda
Kirkibost	Circe-post	Largs, Kintyre	Na Leargaidh Chiantireach
Kirkmichael, church of	{ Cill Mhìcheil*	Larne, Ireland	Lathurna
—, parish of	{ Sgìre Mhìcheil*	Latheron	Lathroinn, Latharan—CR
Kirkshaef	A' Chroit mhór	—, parish	Sgìre Latharan
Kirkton, Lochalsh	{ An Clachan Ailleseach, locally an Clachan	—, wheel	Latharan a' phuill*
—, Golepie	Baile na h-eaglais	Lathers	Labhar
Kirktown	Baile na cille	—, Ben	Beinn Labhair
Kirkwall	Baile na h-eaglais	Lawrence	Labbhuinn
Kishorn	Ciseorn*	Laxdale	Lacasdail*
Knapdale	Cnapadal	Laxford	Camus-bhradan
Knapdach	A' Chnapaich	Leachkarlem	Leac an leum
Knock	An Cnoc	Leacollagun	Leac Olat(h)again
Knockan	Cnocan	Leadnaburcroby,	Leathad na lùb cruaidh
Knockancuinn	Cnocan caorunn	Lealty	Leth-allaidh
Knockando	Cnoc cheannachd	Leannamuic	Leum na muice
Knockandialtaig	Cnoc an dialtaig*	Lean, Glen	Glen Leathann
Knockangle	Cnoc aingil	Leanagboyach	Leanag bhoidheach
Knockantoul	Cnoc an t-sabhail*	Leanaig	Leanaig*
Knockbain	An Cnoc bèn*	Lean Carn	An Leathan carn
Knockeushin	Cnoc nan cuirean	Learnie	Leatharnaigh*
Knockfarrel	Cnoc-fearralaidh*	Leault	Leth-allt
Knockantony	Cnoc an teine	Lechanaich	An Leachanaich*
Knocklea	Cnoc liath	Leckmeln	Leac Mailm*
Knocklearach	Cnoc-cléirich	Lecknary	Leac-nathrach
Knock Mulreesh	Cnoc Mhaol-rise	Leckyrroun	Leac a' bhròin
Knocknacean	Cnoc nan ceann*	Ledbeg	Leathad beag
Knocknabar	Cnoc na h-àire*	Ledgowan	Leathad a' ghobhainn*
Knocknavie	Cnoc an fhéich bhuidhe	Ledi, Ben	Beinn Lidi, * B. Lididh—CR
Knoydart	Cnoideart	Ledmore	An Leathad mór
Kyle (district)	Coille	Lednagulin	Leathad nan gilleann
Kyle Akin	Caol Acaìn	Lednook, Glen	Gleann Liadnaig*
Kyleakin (hamlet)	Scala p'chaoil	Lee, Loch	Loch Ligh*
Kyle of Lochalsh	An Caol*	Leeks	Lic*
ylescow	Caolas cumhann	Lees	Mac a' Lios
Kyles of Bute	{ Caolas Bòideach or Na Caoil Bhòdach	Leich	Lethach
Kyllachy	Coileachaidh	Leiravay	Leurabhaigh*
Lachlan	Lachlann, gen. -ainn	Leith	Lite
Lagalochar	Lag an lochan	Lemlair	Luim an Làir
Laganehouldin	Lagan chaltuinn*	Lennie	Mac an Lamhaich
Lagavulin	Lag a' mhuilinn	Lennox	{ Na Leamhanaidh Na Leamhansich
Laggan	An Lagan	Lentran	Leantran
Laghura	Ladharra	Leny, Pass of	Cumbang Lànnaigh*
Laglingartan	Lag-luingartan	Leochel	Lòchail*
Lagnaha	Lag na h-àibhne	Lephinchaple	Leth-pheighinn-chapull
Laichley, Loch	Loch Ligh*	Lepinkill	Leth-pheighinn na cille
Laid	An Leathad	Lerychionemore	Learg a' chonnaidh mór
—, House	Taigh an leathaid*	Lernock	Leatharnach*
Lairg	Luirg*	Leslie	Mac an fhleisdeir
Lairig Ghruamach, O.S.M. (between Aviemore and	{ Lairg Dhrù*	Leismore	Lios mór*
		Lethonn	Leth-fhonn
		Letter	Leitir
		Letterchall	Leitir Choill
		Lettermay	Leitir Mhaighe
		Letters	An Leitir*
		Letter Walton	Coille na leitir
		Lettie	Leth-taobh

ENGLISH	GAELIC	ENGLISH	GAELIC
Lettoch	An Leth-dabhach*	Longrigg	Iomaire-fada
Leurbost	Liurbost*	Loogbow	Lorg-bó
Leven Water	Uisge Leamhna	Lorn	Lathurna
—, Glen	Gleann Leamhann	Lossit, Dun & L.	Losaíd
Levincorrach	Leth-pheighinn corrach	Loth, Glen	Loth
Lewis	Eilean Leodhas, Leodhas	Lodian	Lodainn
Lewis, (person)	Luthais	Louis	Luthais
Liathach, Ben	Liathghach*	Louisa	Liùs-aidh
Liddel	Lithdal	Lovat	A' Mhorthaich
Lienassie	Lianaisidh*	—, Lord	" Mac Shimidh "
Liffy, River Ireland	†Ruireach	Love	Mac-ionmhuinn—Arran
Ling, River	Abhann Luinge	Lowland	Gallda
Linlithgow	Gleann Iucha*	Lowlander, a	Gall, <i>gen. sing. & n.pl.</i> Goill
Linne, Loch	{ An Linne sheilich	Lowlands, the	A' Ghalldachd
(outside Corran)		Loyal, Ben	Beinn Laghail
(inside Corran)	{ An Linne dhubh	—, Loch	Loch Laghail
Linnie	{ Linn' a' bhuig bhàin	Loyne	Leana
	{ An Linne	Luberoy	An Lùb chruaidh
Linside*	Lianasaid	Lubnaig, Loch	Loch Lùdnaig*
Linshader	Liseadair*	Luce, Glen	Gleann luis
Lipachlairy	Leòb a' chléirich	Lucey	Liùs-aidh
Lismore	Lios mór	Lude	Leothad, * Leòide
—, a native of	Liosach	Ludovick	Maoldonuich
Livet, Glen	Gleann Iobhaid	Lui, Ben	Beinn Laoigh
Livisie Glen	Geann Libhisidh	Luib Vulin	Lùb a' mhuilinn
Livingstone	MacDhunleithe	Luichart, Loch	Loch Luicheart *
	{ Mac an léigh	Luing	Luinn
Loandhu	An Lón dubh *	—, native of	Luinneach
Loanteanaquhatt	Lón taigh nan cat*	—, (surname)	Lúcas
Lochaber	Lochabar	Lundale	MacLúcais
—, of or be-	{ Abrach, Cabrach	Lundie	Lundal
longing to		Lybster	Lunnaidh
— man, a	Abrach	Lyminge, Kent, con-	Liabost
Lochalsh	Lochailise	(tract. of the Brit-	{ Sraid na Cloiche
—, Kyle of	An Caol (Aillseach)*	ish name—	
Lochcarron, a na-	{ Carrannach	[Heo]ly-maen	{ Lóinn Chlaiginn
tive of	Gleann Lòcha, Gl. Lòchaidh*	Lynchlaggan	
Lochay, Glen	Ceann Loch Èir*	Lynchat (for Loinn	{ modern for Bail' a' chaib
Lochearnhead	Loch Aic	a' chaib)	
Loch Eck	Ceann Loch Gilp	Lyon, Glen	Gleann Liobhunn
Lochgilthead	{ Ceann Loch Goil	MacAdam	MacAdhamh
	{ Ceann Loch Goibhle—CR	MacAffer	MacCathbharra
Lochgoilhead	Ceann loch	MacAinsh	see MacInnes
Lochhead	Ceann Loch/Shuira	MacAlister	MacAlasdair
Lochhourthead	Loch lall	MacAllister of	{ " Mac Iain Duibh "
Lochiel	Loch an dàla	Loup	
Lochindaal	Loch an Dalad	MacAllisters, the	{ Clann Alasdair
Lochindall	Loch an Inbhir*	MacAllisters of	
Lochinver	Lòchleithir*	Loup	{ Clann Eoin duibh
Lochletter	Loch na gàire*	MacAll	
Lochnagar	Lochnaneala	MacAllan	MacCathail
Lochnell	Loch Oisinnidh	MacAlpine	MacAilein
Lochoisnie	Loch an t-suidhe	MacAndie	MacAilpein
Lochouie	Loch Raonasa	MacAndrew	MacAlasdair
Lochranza	Na Lochan	Macanroy	MacGill' Anndrais
Lochs	Lòchaidh*		Mac an Ruaidh (MacIain
Lochy R. Inverness	see Lochay		Ruaidh
—, Perth	Siol Loganach	MacArthur	{ MacArtair, MacArtain in
Logans, the	An Lagaidh*		Skye
Logie	Lagaidh	MacAskill	MacAsgaill
Logie Easter	Modern name Marybank, no article. Lag-	MacAulay	MacAmhlaidh
	aidh is fem. and always used with the article	MacBain	MacBheathain
	on the West coast.	MacBeth	Clann Mhic Bheathainn
Logierait	Lagan rait	MacBrayne	MacBheatha, MacBheathaig
Lomond, Ben	Beinn Laomuinn	MacCadie	Mac a' Bhriuthainn
—, Loch	Loch Laomuinn	MacCaffer	MacAdaidd
London	Lunnainn	MacCaig	MacCathbharra
Londonderry	Doire	MacCall	MacCaog
Lonemore	An Lón mór	MacCallum	MacCathail
Loneroid	An Lón roid*	MacCarthy	MacCalum
Lonevine	Lòn a' bhinn	MacCaw	MacCathachaidh
Longa, Gairloch	Eilean Longa	MacClintock	MacAdhamh
—, passage be-	{ An caol beag*	MacClerly	MacGill Fhionndaig
tween & mainl'nd		MacClew	see Clark
		MacCloy	{ MacLughaidh

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
MacCluie	MacLughaidh	MacGilllony	MacGill'Onfhaidh
MacCodrum	MacCodrum	MacGillivray	MacGille bhrath
MacColl	MacColla	—s, the	Clann MhicGillebhrath
MacColls, the	Sìochd nan Collaidh	MacGlashan	MacGlaisein
	làmh dhearg	MacGowan	MacGhobhainn
MacCombie	MacThomaidh	MacGregor	MacGriogair, Griogarach,
MacConnachie	MacDhonnchaidh		Griogalach—W. of Ross
MacCorquodale	MacCorcadail	—of Mac-	An t-Ailpeinench
MacCormick	MacCormaig	Gregor	Clann Ghriogair,
MacCowan	{ MacGobhainn	—s, the	Na Griogaraich
	{ MacCòmghhan		MacGuair
MacCrimmon	MacCruimein		Gleann na machrach
MacCringan's	Rudha MhicNaomhain	MacGuire	G. na macraidh—Fionn
MacCulloch	MacCullach, MacLulaich	Machrie, Glen	Machaire
MacDermid	MacDiarmid	Machrie	MacCardaidh
	MacDhombhuill,	MacHardy	MacChaire Shanaid
MacDonald	Domhnallach	MacIrish	MacCian
		MacInchuan	MacPhitheachain
—of	"MacIain Airdnamurchan"	Macindeoir	Mac an Deòir
Ardnamurchan		Macindoe	Mac-an-duibh (Mac Iain
—of	"Mac Mhic Ailein"		duibh)
Clanranald		MacInlay	MacFhionnlaigh
—of	"Mac Iain Òig"	MacIlroy	Mac Ghille ruaidh
Glenalladale		MacInnes	MacAonghais
—of	"Mac Iain"		MacAonghais Cheann Loch
Glencoe		—of	Aluinn
Glengarry	"Mac Mhic Alasdair"	—that ilk	Clann Aonghais
—of	"Mac Mhic Raonuill"	—es, the	Mac-an-Buaidh (Mac Iain
Keppoch		Macinroy	Ruaidh)
—of	"Mac Ailein Mhic Ailein"	Macintosh	Mac an toisich
Knoydart		—of Mac-	Mac an toisich
—of	"Mac Mhic Dhùghaill	intosh	Clann an toisich
Morar	(Mhorair)"	Macintoshes, the	Sìochd Ailein
—of the	"MacDhombhuill nan	Macintoshes of	Mac an t-saoir
Isles	Eilean"	Kellachie	Clann an t-saoir
MacDonalds of	Sìochd Iain Mhic Raonuill	Macintyre	MacAoidh
Bornish		—s, the	MacAoidh na Ranna
—of	Clann Uisdein	MacIsaac	MacAoidh Abrach
Sleat & the	Clann Domhnall Shlèibhte	MacIver	Clann MhicAoidh,
Isles		MacKail	Sìol Mhorgain
—of	Clann D. Airdnamurchan	MacKay	MacEachairn
Ardnamurchan		—, Lord Reay	MacFalair
—of	Clann D. Ghlinn garadh	—of Rinn	MacEanruig
Glengarry		—of Strath-	MacCinaoidh
—of	Clann D. na Ceapach	naver	MacIosaig
Keppoch			MacCinnich
—of	Clann Raonuill	Mackays, the	"Mac Mhic Mhurchaidh"
Clan Ranald			"Mac Mhic Iain"
—(descended from	Clann Eòin Duibh	Mackechnie	
Iain Dubh eldest son of Alasdair òg)		Mackellar	
—, a sept	MacGhille Dhonaghart	Mackendrick	
in Benderloch	MacDhùghaill	Mackenna	
MacDougall	—Lathurna	Mackessack	
—of		Mackenzie	
Lorne	Clann Dùghaill,	—of	
MacDougalls, the	Na Dùghallaich	Achilt	
MacDowell	MacDhùghaill	—of	
Macduff	MacDhubhaich	Gairloch	
—s, the	Clann Dubh	—of	
Macduff, Ben	Beinn MhicDhuibhe	Seaforth	
MacEcheru	MacEachairn	—s, the	
MacErchar	MacFhearchair	Mackerohar	
MacEwen	MacEòghainn	Mackichan	
MacFadyen	MacPhaidein	Mackilligan	
MacFarlane	MacPharlain	Mackillop	
—of	Mac a' Bhàirling, MacPhar-	Mackinnle	
—s, the	lain	Mackinlay	
MacFarquhar	Clann Pharlain	Mackinnon	
MacGeorge	MacFhearchair	—s, the	
MacGilchrist	MacSheòrais	Mackintosh	
MacGill	MacGilleChrist	Mackirdy	
	MacGhille		

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Mackrycul	MacNicoail	MacNevin	MacChaimhinn
MacLachlan	MacLachlainn	MacNichol	MacNeacail
—s, the	Clann Lachlainn	MacNish	MacNeis
MacLagan	MacLagain, MacLathagain— <i>Sraibh Tay</i>	MacNider	Mac an t'igheadair
MacLaine of Lochbuie	MacGhill'Eathain Loch- buidhe	MacNiven	MacGhille-naoimh MacCrithean— <i>Argyll</i>
—s of	Sliochd Mhurchaidh Ruaidh	Maonie	Mac-nia
Lochbuie	MacLabhrunn	MacPhail	MacPhail
MacLaren	Mac-fhlaithe-bheartaich	MacPhatrick	MacPhàdrig
MacLarty	see MacLarty	MacPhe dran	MacPheidearain
MacLaverty	MacLabhrunn	MacPhee	Mac-a-Phi
MacLaurin	MacGhill'Leathain	—s, the	Mac-a-Phi Cholasaidh
MacLean	MacGhill'Eathain	Macpherson	Mac a' phearsain
— of	MacGhill'Eathain	Macpherson of Cluny	Mac Mhuirich, "Cluanaigh"
Ardgour	"Mac Mhic Eòghainn"	Macphersons of Badenoch	Clann Mhuirich
— of Coll	"Mac Iain Abraich"	Macphersons of Skye	Na Canonaich
— of Duart	MacGhill'Eathain Dhubh- airt	MacQuarrie	MacGuaire
— of Kinger- loch	"Mac Mhic Eachainn Chinn- ghearrloch	— of Ulva	MacGuaire
—s, the	Clann Ghill'Eathain	—s, the	Clann Ghuair
—s of Doch- garroch & Glen- urquhart	Clann Thearlaich o Bhuidhe	MacQueen	MacCuinn, MacShuibhne
—s of	Sliochd a' chlaidheimh	—s the	Clann Shuibhne
Ross of Mull	Iarruinn	MacRae	MacRath
Maclean's Nose	Sròn mhór	—s, the	Clann MhicRath
MacLearnan	MacGill'Earnain	MacRaifid	MacAraillt
MacLeay	Mac an Ieigh	MacRanald	MacRaonnill
MacLeish	Mac Ghill' Ios'	MacRobbie	MacRaibeirt
MacLellan	MacGill'Phaolain	MacRury	MacRuairidh
MacLennan	MacGill' innein	MacSwan	MacSuain
MacLennans, the	Clann Ghill' innein	MacTaggart	Mac an t-sagairt
MacLeod	MacLeòid	MacTavish	MacThàimhais
MacLeod of Harris	MacLeòid	MacVarish	MacMharais
MacLeod of Mac- Leod	MacLeòid	MacVean	MacBheathain
MacLeod of	"Mac Ghille Chaluim"	MacVicar	MacBhicoair
Raasay	Healabhal bheag & Healabhal mhór	MacVurich	MacMhuirich
"MacLeod's Ta- bles" (mount- ains in Skye)	Siol Thormaoid	MacWilliam	MacUilleim
MacLeods of Dun- vegan & Gleneig	Siol Thorcuil	Maddy, Loch Manus	Loch nam madadh Manus
MacLeods of Lewis	Mac Gill Fhionntag	Main	Gleann Meinnidh*
MacLintock	MacGhill'Fhinntain	Malcolm	Calum
MacLinton	MacLucas	Malcolms, the	Clann Chaluim
MacLucas	MacMhathain	Malcolmson	MacCaluim
MacMahon	MacMhaistinn	Malise	Maol-Iosa
MacMartin	MacMhaighstir	Mallaig	Mallaig—CR, Malach*
MacMaster	MacMhicheil	Mallard	
MacMichael	MacMhaolain	Mallert	
MacMillan	MacGhillemhaoil	Mallie, Glen	
— of	MacMhaolain	Mally, River	
Kintyre	MacMhaolain mór a' Chnaip	Malavina	
— of Knap	Clann Mhaolain	Mamgarvia	
—s, the	Clann MhicGhillemhaoil	Man, Isle of	
MacMurchy	MacMhurchaidh	Man, Calf of	
MacNab	Mac an aba	Manish, Ru	
— of MacNab	Clann an aba	Maolachy	
—s, the	Mac-an-uidhir (for Mac Iain-uidhir	Maolachadh	
Macnair	MacNeachdainn	Maovally	
MacNaughton	Clann MhicNeachdainn	Mar, Earl of	
—s, the	MacRigh	Maree, Loch	
MacNee	MacNiallghuis	Maree, Island	
MacNeilage	MacNéill	Margaret	
MacNeill	MacNéill	Marion	
— of Barra	Clann MhicNéill	Marjory	
—s, the		Mark	
		Markie, R.	
		Marksie, Glen	
		Mars (star)	
		Martha	
		Martin	
		Martin, Isle	
		Mary	
		(In conversation Mairi.)	
		Air Muire, by St.	
		Mary; Muire tha ! by St. Mary it is ! Muire	
		cha'n eil ! by St. Mary it is not !	
		Maryburgh	
		Baile Màird	

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Mashie Water	Mathaisidh	Monyquil	Moin' a' choill
Mashie, Strath	Srath Mhathaisidh*	Monzie	Magh-iòdh*
Matheson	MacMhathain, Mathanach	Moore	MacMhòrdha
Mathesons, the	Clann Mhathain	Morangle	Mòraistidh*
Mauchline	Maigh-linne	Morar	Mòrair
Matthew	Mata	Morar, North	Mòrar Mhìch Shìmidh
Matthewson	MacMhata	Morar, South	Mòrar Mhìc Dhùghaill
Maxwell	MacSual	Moray	Moireibh*
May	Màil	More, Ben (Perths)	A' Bheinne mhòr
Mazeran, Glen	Gleann Masaran*	More, Ben (Mull)	A' Bheinne mhòr Mhuileact
Meadie, Loch	Loch Meudaidh	Moreish	Mòr'nis*
Mealfourvounie	Meal-fuar-mhonaidh	Morel	Mòir*
Meall Ghaordie	Meall Ghaoididh*	Morefield	A' Mhòr-choille
Meall-am-madadh	Meall a' mhadaidh	Morefield Cottage	An Ceanna-chruinn
Meall-aundrary	Meall aundraigh	Morie, Glen	Gleann Mhoire
Mearns	A' Mhaoin*	Moriston, Glen	Gleann Moiresdean*
Measach, falls of	Easan na Miasaich	Morlich Burn	Mòrth'laich*
Meath, Ire'and	A' Mhìdhe	Morness	Mòr'nis*
Meddat	Meitheidh*	Morning star, the	Aoine
Meggernie	Migearnaidh*	Morrich more	A' Mhòr'aich mhòr
Meig Water	Abhainn Mig*	Morrison	{ Moireaslan
Meikle Daan	Dathan mhòr*	Morrison of Lewis	{ MacMhoirein—Islay
Meikle Ferry (formerly Portincoulter)			{ Mac Ghille Mhoire
Meikle, Loch	Port mór*	Morrison, the	{ Clann Mhìc Ghille Mhoire
Melbost	Loch Miachdlaidh*		{ Na Meireasdanaich
Melfort	Mealabost*	Mortlach	{ Clann a' bhrèithimh in Lewis
Mellaig	Meileart		{ Mòrth'laich (i.e. mòr-thul-aich)
Mellis	Mealach	Morusg	Morusg
Melness	Maol-Iosa	Morven	A' Mhorairne*
Melton Charles	Mealainis*	Morvern	Marbhainn
Melvaig	Mealallan Thearlaich*	Morvich	A' Mhorach*
Menteith	Mealabhaig*	Mossend	Ceann a' mhonaidh
Menzies	Teabhaich*	Mongstot	see Monkstadt
Menzies of that ilk	Mèinn, * Mèinnearach	Moulin	Maollinn
Menzieses, the	Am Mèinnearach	Moulinearn	Muileann-thearna*
Meoble	Na Mèinnearach	Moutavie	Multamhaigh
Mercury (star)	Miath Poll	Mount, Cairn-o'-	Càrn mhon*
Methven	Ceadoine	Mount Eagle	{ Cnoc na h-ìolair (The west part near outlet of L. Eye is also called Cnoc na h-uidhe
Mhuinne, Goirt-eana'-a-	Meithinnidh*		{ Cill Chòmhghan
Miagro	Goirtean a' bhuinn	Mountrich (formerly Kilchoan)	{ Clann
Mial, Gairloch	Meathgro*		{ A' Mhuagh (loc. of magh)
Miavag	Miall*	Mountgerald	Eilean nam muc, Tir-chrain
Midoxgate	Miabhaig*	Moyley	Muc càrna
Midtown	An t-uchd meadhonach	Muck Island	A' Mhucarnaich*
Migdale	Baile meadhonach	Muckairn	Mùdal
Milbuie	Migeon	Muckernich	Gleann muice
Milleraig	Am maol buidhe	Mudale	Beinn muic dubhe
Milintown	Muileann na creige*	Muio, Glen	Muigh bhlairaidh*
Milton	Baile mhuilinn,	Muich Dhui, Ben	Mòrdun*
Minard	Baile mhuilinn Aundra*	Muieblairie	{ Muileann Eodhanain
Minch, the	Bail' a' mhuilinn	Muirends	
Minch, the Little (between Skye and Lewis)	Mionaidh*	Milton Eonan,	{ Am Blàr dubh
Minch, the Outer	A' Mhaol	Glenlyon	{ Am Monadh dubh
Miotag	Cuan Sgithe, Cuan Uidhist	Muir-of-Ord	Mòrdun*
Miseag, Cruach-nam-	Cuan nan orc (sea of whales)	Muirshirlich	Mur-siarluich
Moidart	Mèideag*	Muldearg	A' mhuil dearg
Moidart, Loch	Cruach nam minnseag	Muldaonich Id.	Eilean Mhaol Dòmhnach*
Moireach, the	Mùideart	Mull, Isle of	{ Muile, An Dreolluinn (ancient poetical name—MacAlpine
Molleboye	Loch Mùideart		{ Loch Maol Àrdaich
Monachalmore	A' Mhoraich	Mullindry	Muileadradh
Monachyle	Mullach-buidhe	Mullintree	Maol an traigh
Monar, Loch	Monachuil*	Mulloy	Mac an luaimh
Moncrieff	Monchall—CR	Mungo	Mungan
Moness, falls of	Loch Monar*	Munlochy	Poll Lochaidh
Moniack	Mon craoibh	Munlochy Bay	Ob Poll Lochaidh
Monkstadt	Mon-eas (for Bun-eas)*	Munro	{ Rothach, Mac an Rothaich,
Monkstown	Moin-itheig*		{ MacAdaith (in certain families only)
Montgomery	Mogastad		
Montrose, Duke of	Baile nam manach		
	MacGumerait		
	An Greunach mór		

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Munro of Fowls	Tighearna Fólais	Octavullin	see Ochtavullin
Munros, the	Clann an Rothaich	Octobeg	An t-Ochdamh beag
Munster, <i>Ireland</i>	A' Mhumha	Octofad	Ochdamh fada
Munrobach, A name applied to the inhabitants of Uist by those of the neighbouring islands.		Octomora	Ochdamh mór
People living on the west side of Uist are also thus called by the inhabitants of the east side.		Oe, Glen	Gleann nodha
Murchie	MacMhurchaidh	Oe, River	Abhainn nodha
	{ MacMurchaidh,	Ogilvie	MacGhille thui-the
Murchison	{ MacMhuirich	Ogilvies, the	Siol Ghillechriosd
	{ MacCalmain— <i>Ross-shire</i>	Ogle, Glen	Gleann òguil*
Murchison (chief)	" MacCalmain "	Ohirnie	Odharmaidh
		Oich, Loch	Loch O'ich*
Murdoch	{ Murchadh, Muireach In the North the mutilated form Murdo is used in English.	Oisnie	Loch Oisinnidh
		O'Kean	O'Cain
Muriel	Muireall	Oldany	Alltanaidh
Murlagan	Mùrlagan*	Oldshore	see Asher
Murphy	MacMhurchaidh	Oliver	Oilbreis
Murray	Moirach		{ Omhanaich*
Murrays of Athole	Siol Mhoiridh, S. Mhoirich	Onich	{ Othanaich—CR
Murthly	Mórtlaich*	Openbam	Na h-obainean
Musseibargh	Baile nam fàsgan	Orehill	Urchoill, Urcha*
Muthil	Maothail*	Orchy Glen	Gleann Urelaidh
Myles	Maolmoire	Orchy, Bridge of	Drobhaid Urochaidh
Naast	Nàst	Ord	An t-Ord
Nairn	Inbhir Narunn	Ordie, Loch	Loch òrdaigh*
Nairn, Strath	Strath Narunn*	Ordhill	Cnoc an ùird
Naughton	Neachdainn	Orkney	Arcaibh
Nave, Ard	Àird an naeimh	Ormacleit	Ormacleid
Naver, River	Nabbuir*	Ormscaig	Ormascaig*
Navity	Neamhaididh, Neamhaididh*		{ Eilean Diarmain
Nedd	An Nead*	Ornsay, Isle	{ Eilean Iarmainn
Neill	Niall, <i>gen.</i> Nèill		{ Eilean Orthasa
Nell, Loch	Loch nan eala	Orrin, River	Orthainn*
Nelson	MacNèill	Otter	An Otìr
Ness	Nis	Overscaig	Ofarsgaig*
Ness, Loch	Loch Nis	Owen	Eòghainn
Nessintulaich	Niosantulaich	Owie	Ubhaidh
Nethy Water	Neithich*	Owskiech	Loch òsgaig*
Nevis, Ben	Beinn Nibheis*	Oykill, River	Oiceil
Newmore	An ne' mhór*	Pacific Ocean, the	An Cuan seimh
Newtonmore	Bail' ùr an t-sléibh*	Paible	Paibèall
Nichol	Neacal	Paisley	Paislig
Nicholson	MacNeacail	Palgavie	Pol-garbh
Nicholas	Neacal	Partick	Pearraig*
Nid, Loch	Lochaidh Nid	Pater-on	MacPhàdruig
Nigg	'N eig (<i>locative of an eag</i>)*	Patrick	Pàdruig
Nigg, Hill of	Beinn 'n eig	Patt	A' Phait*
Niven	Gille naomh	Pattack	Patag
Noble	Guaire	Paul	Pàl, <i>gen.</i> -àil
Noe, Glen	Gleann Nodha	Paulfield	Am Bàrd*
Noid	Nuide	Pean, Glen	Gleann Peighinn
Nonakiln	Neo' na cille, Nel' na cille*	Pearsie	Parsaidh*
Nonach	An ònach*	Peffer, Strath	Strath Pheofhair*
Norman	Tormoid	Peffry	Peothar
		Peinacrosh	Peighinn a' Chrois**
North Sea, the	{ An Cuan tuathach	Pelaig	Peallaig*
	{ An Cuan tuath	Penalbannach	Peighinn Albannach
Norway	Nirribhidh	Penick, <i>Nairn</i>	A' Pheighinneag*
Norwegian, a	Fionn Lochlainneach	Penifler	Peighinn nam fithleair*
Nosebridge, <i>Islay</i>	Nomhasbrugh	Peninver	Peighinn an inbhir
Nostie	Nòsdailh*	Pennycasile	Peighinn a' chaisteil
Novar	Taigh an Fhuamhair*	Pennyfuair	Peighinn a' phùir
Oa Island	Eilean O	Pennygowan	Peighinn a' ghoibhainn
		Pennymore	A' Pheighinn mhór
		Penrith	
Oa, Mull of	{ Maol na h-òige		Piorait (<i>locally called Peerit</i>)
	{ Maol na h-Otha— <i>Fionn</i>		An Caol Arcach*
	{ Maol na h-òth—CR		Farsach**
Oban	{ An t-Oban Lathurnach*		Peairt
	{ <i>locally</i> An t-Oban		An Druimineach
Obbenin	Na h-obainean		Pàdruig, Peadair. Para is an abbreviated form of
Obsdale	Obsdail*		Pàdruig, Pàdair— <i>Arran</i>
Ochtavullin	Ochdamh a' mhuilinn		Allan Phàdruig
Ochertyre	Uachdar thir		Ceann Phàdruig
Ochtow	An t-Ochdamh		Maolbuidhe
Ochtowuruche	Ochdamh ruadh		Peitidh*

ENGLISH	GAELIC	ENGLISH	GAELIC
Phascally	Fas-choille	Pow Burn	Allt a' phuill*
Phoneas	Fothrais, Fotharais	Power (person)	Paorach
Pict, a	Piochdach	Prosmuckerach	Preas mucraigh
Pictish	Piochdach	Priesthill	Onoc an t-sagairt
Picts, the	Na Cruithnich	Priest Island	An Clèreach*
Pitalmit	Bail' an ailm	Prosen, Glen	Gleann Pràsain*
Pitcalnie	Baile Chailnidh,	Prussia	Pruisia
	Cuilt-eàraraidh	Purcell	MacSporain
Strath of	Strath-chuilt-eàraraidh	Quebec, <i>Tain</i>	Mullean Luaidh*
Pitcastle	Pit a' chaisteil	Queich, Glen	Gleann Cuach*
Pitchurn	Baile-chaorunn	Querrell	An Coireall
Pitculzean	Bail' a' choillean*	Quhary, Glen	Gleann Chaorach
Pittenglassie	Bail' a' ghlais-tir*	Qubynnisgyrne	Cuinnsgearna
Pitfaed	Baile-Phàididh*	Quinaig	Cunneag
Pitfuir, <i>Black Isle</i>	Pit-fhuir*	Quintin	Caorntean
Pitfure, <i>Suth'd</i>	Baile-phuir*	Quirang	Cuithe-Fhraing
Pitglassie	Bad a' ghlassaich*	Quoich, Glen	Gleann Cuach
Pitgrudie	Baile-Ghrùididh*		
Pitilie	Baile na mòine	habitant of	Cuachanach
Pithogarty	Bail' an t-sagairt	Raa, Loch	Loch Ra
	Baile nan sagart	Raanich	An Rathanaich
Pitkerrie	Baile-chéiridh	Raasay	Ra'arsa*
Pitlochry	Baile Chloichridh	Sound	An Linne Ra'arsach
Plandie	Pit lunnaidh*		Raonaid, Raonaid,
Plomaduthy	Baile-'ic-Dhuibh*	Rachel	Raodhailt
Pitmain	Pit meadhon	Raddery	Radharaidh*
Pitnacree	Pit na craoibhe	Raffin	Bathfionn
Pitnellies	Bail' an ianlaith*	Rahoy	Ra-thuath—OR
Pitoulish, Loch	Pit-gheallais*	Raitts	Rat
Pitourie	Bail'-odharaidh	Ralia	Rath-liath
Pittentrait	Bail' an traill	Ramore	An Rath mór*
Pittenweem	Baile na h-uaimh	Ranald	Raonull, <i>gen.</i> uill
Plaids, Ross	A' Phlaid*	Ranaldson	MacRaonull
Platchalg	Plat-chathaig*	Rankin	MacFhraing
Plockton	Ploc Loch Aillse	Rannoch	Raineach
	locally An Ploc	Rarichie	Rath-riachaidh*
Ploverfield	Blàr nam feadag	Rassal	Rasal*
Plucaird	Ploc-àird*	Rattray	Raitear*
Polbain	Am Poll bàn*	Rea, Ru	An Rudha Ráidh*
Poleriscaig	Poll Éiriscaig*	Reay	Dàthaich Mhic Aoidh
Polgavie	Polgarbh	Lord	MacAoidh
Polglass	Am Poll glas*	parish of	Sgìre Meaghrath*
Polgown	Polgambhna	Rebecca	Beathag
Pollu	Pollan	Red Castle	An Caisteal ruadh
Potenturk	Poll an tuirc*	Redegich, Ru	Radh Réitichidh
Pollachie	Poll-achaidh	Redfield	An Raon dearg
Pollagharry	Poll a' ghearraidh*	Red Point	An Rudha dearg
Pollandraw	Bog an t-srath		An Rudha lach-lainn*
Pollanduich	Poll an dubhaidh	Reelick	Réilig
Pollantarie	Poll an tairbh	Reftiuch	Ruighe-fluch
Pollo	Am Pailan*	Reid	MacGhille ruaidh
Polloch	Poll loch	Reiff	Bogha a' Bhàraich*
Polly, River	Abhainn Phollaidh	Reileiridhe	Ruighe-léiridh
Pollywillun	Poll a' mhuilinn	Relugas	Ruighe-lugais*
Polnicol	Poll Neacail*	Remuil	Ruighe-maol
Pookandraw	Bog an t-srath*	Renish	Rénis*
Poolewe	Poll iù*	Renzy, Loch	see Loch Ranza
—, village of	locally Abhainn Iù	Requill	Ruigh Dhuighail
Poru	Pórainn*	Reraig	Rearaig, * Réirig*
Portavaldie	Port a' mhadaidh	Resaurie	An Ruighe samhraidh
Portcamel <i>Suth'd</i>	Port a' Channthuill*	Resolis	Ruigh-shaluis (i.e. sholuis)*
Port Buckie	Port nam faochag	Revie	MacGhilleabhach, <i>Kintyre</i>
Port Charlotte	Sgìba	Revochan	Ruigh Bhualthachain*
	Port Ghàidheal, <i>Fortingal*</i>	Rhe an chath	Ruighean a' chatha
Port Henderson	Port an Sgumain,*	Rheindown	Ruigh an dhain*
<i>Gairloch</i>	locally Portigil*	Rhiandeggie	Ruigh an dogaidh
Portlich	Port fùich*	Rhibreac	An Ruigh breac*
Portmahomack	Port-mo-Cholmaig*	Rhi-chalmie	Ruigh-Chalmaidh
Portnacraish	Port na crois	Rhiconich	Ruighe-chòinnich*
Portnabaven	Port na h-abhann	Rhidoroch	An Ruigh dhorchach*
Portnellan	Port an eilein	Rhifail	Ruighe Phail
Portree	Port rìgh	Rhlinn	Ruighe-linne
Portvasgo	Port an fhasgaidh	Rhiloisk	Ruighe-loisgte
Port Wemyss	Bun-othan	Rhilonie	Ruigh an lóin*
Potarch Bridge	Poit Earc*	Rhiroy	An Ruigh ruaidh
Poullflock	Poll a' phoca*	Rhi-sealbhaig	Ruighe na sealbhag
		Rhitongue	Ruighe-Thunga

ENGLISH	GAEELIC	ENGLISH	GAEELIC
Rhives	Na Ruigheannan*	Ruantallan	Rudha an t-sailein
Rhi-voult	Ruigh a' mhuilt	Ruaroch	Ruadharach
Rhuvaal	Rudh' a' mhail	Ru Hunish	Rudha Hùnaish
Rhynie, Ross	Ràthan*	Ruchill Water	Abhainn Rùchail*
—, Aberd'nshire	Roinnidh	Ruemore	Rudha mór
Ribigill	Ribigill*	Rum	{ Eilean Ruma, "Bioghachd na Forraiste fadhaich "
Ri-chaisteil	Ruigh a' chaisteil	Ru Manish	Rudh' Manuist*
Richard	Ruiseart	Ru Noa	Rudh' an Fhomaigh*
Ricroy	Ruighe-cruaidh*	Ruskie, Loch	Loch an Rùsgaidh
Ri-garry	Garadh	Russel, Applecross	Riseal*
Rigollachy	Ruigh-ghobhlachaidh	Russia	Ruisia
Ri-horral	Ruighe Harald*	Ruthven	Ruadhainn
Rimichie	Ruigh micheidh*	Ryan-crovich	Ruighean-cro-bheathaich
Rinavie	Roinnibhith*	Ry-an-traid	Ruigh an tràghaid
Rinnes, Ben	Beinn Rinneis	Ryefield	Ach' an t-seagail*
Riochan	Eiabhachan*	Saddell	Sàdal
Risdell, Glen	Gleann-fhrasdaill	St. Andrews	Cill Rìmhinn
Rispond	Ruspuinn*	St. Colvin's Chapel	Cill Chaomhain
Ristol, Isle	Eilean Ruisteil	St. Fionnug's	Cill Fheileagan
Road House	Taigh an rothaid	St. Kilda	Irt
Robert	Baibeart	St. Ninian's	Cill Nineain
Robertson	MacDhonnchaidh	Salachail	Salachail
—, the	Clann Donnchaidh	Salachan	Salchau
—, s. pro-	"Donnchadh reamhar	Salen Mull	An Sailein Muileach
genitor of the	Mhic Aonghais "	—, Loch Sunart	An Sailein
Robuic, Alt	Allt an ruadh bhuic	Sallachan	see Salachan
Rockfield	A' Chreag*	Sallachy	Salachaidh*
	Creag Tarail beag*	Sallachry	Salchraidh
Roderick	Ruairidh, shortened Rory. The latter is facetiously applied to the fox.	Salmon	MacBradain
Rodil	Ròdail*	Saltburn	Allt an t-saluinn*
Roe	Roth	Samuel	{ Samuel, Somhairle—Skye, &c.
Rogart	{ Sgìre Rao'ird* Raoghaid—OR Ròghard—Rob Donn	Sanachan	Samhnachan
	Ro'agaidh*	Sand	Sannda*
Rogie	An Ròimh	—, Big	Sannda mhór*
Rome	Ròna	—, Little	Sannda bheag*
Rona	Rònach	Sanda Id. nr. Mull of Kintyre	{ Abhainn
—, native of	see Ranald	Sandavore	Sannda mhór
Ronald	Uaraidh*	Sandwick	Sandabhaig*
Rorie (or Balnagown Water)	see Roderick	Sannox	Na Sannagan
Rory	Strath Uaraidh*	Sannquhar	Seann chathair
—, Strath	Ròs	Sarah	Mór, Mórág
Rose	Na Ròsaich	Sarclet	Sàrcleit*
—, s. the	Innis nan lion	Saunach	Samhnach
Rosehall*	Pit Dhonnchaidh*	Saval-beg	Sàbhail beag*
Rosehaugh	Ròs-mairenidh*	Savalmore	Sàbhail mór*
Rosemarkie	Ros-neimhidh	Scalloway	Sgallabha
Roseneath	see Rosque	Scalpa	{ Scalpaidh
Roshk, Loch	An Fhrosbheinn	Scalpay	Lochlann
Roshven	Ros cuibhne*	Scandinavia	Sgarba
Roskeen	An Roisgeil*	Scarba	Sgard ruaidh*
Roskill	see Rosemarkie	Scardroy	Scarainis*
Rosmarkie	Loch a' chroisg	Scarinish	Scatail (beag & mór)
Rosque, Loch	Ros a' chàirn	Scatwell	Sìdh Chailleann*
Rosquern	Ros, Rosach	Schiehallion	Sgàin
Ross (person)	Ros	Scone	Sgoinnar
—, (place)	Siarrachd Rois	Sconser	Sgorr gaoithe
Ross-shire	Rosach	Scorguie	Sgorrabreac
Ross-shire man, a	Rosail*	Scoribreck	{ Alba, gen. Albainn & Alba. No article except in gen. Ann an Albainn, in Scotland; rightrean na h-Alba, the kings of Scotland; Bràghad Albainn, Breadalbane.
Rossol	Clann Anndra's	Scotland	{ Albannach
Rosses, the	An Ros Muileach	—, native of	{
Ross of Mull	Ros-suidhe	Scotch	Cal' nan Gall*
Rosyth	Rathais*	Scots	Allt nan Albannach
Rothas	Baile-Bhòid, Cill Bhrùic (i.e. St. Brock)	Scotscalder	Albannach
Rothesay	Ràta mhurchais	Scotsburn	Sgobhairigh
Rothiemurchus	Ròmhaidh*	Scottish	Sgùrr na Lapaich*
Rovie	Rosbrog—B. of Clanranald	Scourie	
Roxburgh	Ruadh*	Scour na Lapich	
Roy	Drochaid Ruaidh		
Roy Bridge	Gleann Ruaidh		
Roy, Glen	Loch an ruathair*		
Ruair, Loch a-			

ENGLISH	Gaelic	ENGLISH	Gaelic
Scudburgh, Stack of	Sgudaborgh*	Slagharn	Slac a' chàirn
Scur Fhuaran, OSM	{ Sgurr Odhran	Slamman	Sliabh Manann*
Scur Ouran	{ Sgurr Odhran	Slapin, Loch	Loch Slaopain
Scutichail	Sguit chathail	Slattadale	Sléiteadail,* Slatairdal
Seafeld <i>Lochcarron</i>	Rudh' an dís, An Rudha	Sleat	Sléibhte
—, Earl of	see Grant of Grant	Sletill, Cnoc	Sléiteil*
Seaforth	Siphort	Sleugach	see Slioch
—, Earl of	{ "MacColanich,"	Slievein	Sliabh eibhinn
—, Loch	{ "Cabar-féidh"	Sligachan	Sligeachan*
	Loch Shiphoirt	Sligo	Sligeach
Seil Id,	Saol	Slin, Loch	Loch Slinn*
Sgreadan	Sgriodan	Slioch, Ben	An Sleagach*
Sgurr Marxie	Sgurr Marcasaigh*	Slis-chilis	Slios a' chaolais
Shader	Siadar*	Sloch-muichk	Sloc muic*
Shanish, Loch-na-	Loch na seann innse	Sloy, Loch	Loch Sloodh
Shandwick	{ Seannduaig*	—, Glen	Gleann Sluagh
Shanwell	{ Seannabhaig—CR	Slumbay	Stumba*
	Seann-bhaile	Small Isles	Na h-Eileannan
Shaw	{ MacGille Seathanaich	Smigle, Alt	Smigit*
	Seadhgh	Smith	Mac a' ghobhainn
Shawbost	Siabost*	Smithstown	Bail' a' ghobhainn
Shaws, the	{ Olann MhicGille Sheath-	Snizort	Sliosort, Sniothasort
	{ anaich— <i>Argyll</i>	Soilairzie	Soilleiridh
Shaw Park	Páiro an t-seadh*	Solomon	Solamh
Shean Ferry	Port an t-Sithein*	Somerled	Somhairle
Sheannlep	Sean-leapa	Sonachan	Sambnachan
Shedog	Seideag	Sophia	Beathag
Shee, Glen	Gleann sith	Souters, the	Na Sùdraichean
Sheechailin	see Schiehallion	Spaidan, Bruthach-	{ Bruthach nan Spardan
Shenval		nan	
Shenvalie	{ Seann-bhaile	Spain	An Spáinnt
Shenwall		—, a native of	Spáinnteach
Sheriff, Loch	Loch an t-siorra	Spanish	Spáinnteach
Sheriffmuir	Sliabh an t-siorra	Spean, Glen	Gleann Spiothain
Shervie, Glen	Gleann Seirbhidh*	Spelvie, Loch	Loch Spealbhaidh
Shetland	Sealtainn	Spey, River	Spé*
Shiant Isles	see Charmed Isles	—, moor	{ Sliabh Ghramnas, &
Shiel, Glen	Gleann Seile	through which it	{ Griantachd
—, Loch	Loch Seile	runs	
—, Water	Seile	Spinningdale	Spainigdail
Shieldag	Sildeag	Spittal	Spideil*
Shilloch, Glen	Gleann Seilich	Spout/Rollo Fall	Spút Roidh*
Shin Bridge	Drochaid Sin*	Sronafan	Sròn nam fian
—, River	Sin*	Sronbrochlan	Sròn-bhuachaillean
Shinness	Sinneis*	Sronavain	Sròn-damhain
Shira, Glen	Gleann Siora*	Sron-saobhaidhe	Sròn na saobhaidhe*
Shiskan	Siosgan	Sruban, Loch	Loch Struaban
Shiskine	An Seasgann	Stack, Ben	Beinn Stac
Shuna	Ellean Sìuna*	Staffin, Loch	{ Stafin*
Sian	Sithean		{ Stafainn—CR
Sim	Mac a' Reudaigh	Stairchaol	Staidhir-chaol
Sime	Sim	Stattie Point	Rudha Stadhag*
Simon	Sim	Stenscholl	Steiseal
Sinclair	Mac na cearda	Stewart	Stiùbhart
—s, the	{ Clann na cearda (in the west)	— of Appin	{ Mac Iain Stiùbhart na h-
	{ Singleir (in the north)	—s, the	{ Apuinn
Skaebost	Sgeubost*	—s of Appin,	{ Na Stiùbhartach
Skeinidh, Skeir-na-	Sgeir na scainidh	the	{ Stiùbhartach na h-Ap-
	{ Sgéireaboll—CR	—s of Athole,	{ uinn
Skelbo	{ Sgeilbol*		{ Stiùbhartach Athaill
Skelpick	{ Sgeilpeach	the	
Skene	Sgáin	Stewarton	Baile nan Stiùbhartach*
—s, the	{ Siol Sgéine, Clann	Styx, the	Na Stuicean
	{ Donnchaidh Mhàirr	Stillag	Stiallag
Skilach, Loch	{ Sgitheach*	Stirkhill	Meallan a' ghamhna*
<i>Kiltarn</i>		Stirling	Sruighlea*
Skilag, <i>Suth'd</i>		Stockinish, Loch	Loch Stocainis
Skibbercross		Stomino, Ben	Beinn an tomain,
Skibo			Beinn Stain
Skineld	Siobarsgaig*	Stonehaven	Caladh nan clach
Skinertown,	Sgiobuill	Stoney-blather	Stiama Bleadar*
Skipness	Sgianaid	Stornoway	Steòrnabhadh*
	Baile nan sginnearach*		Bod Stòrr* (<i>euphemistically</i>)
	Sgibinnis	Storr, Old man of	{ Bodach Stòrr
Skye, Isle of	{ An t-Eilean Sgitheanach,		{ Srath Lachlainn
	{ Sgith.* Olàr Sgithe— <i>poet.</i>	Strathlachlan	{ Srath-chura
Slackbuie	Sloc-buidhe	Strachur	
Slaggan	An Slagan-odhar*		

ENGLISH	Gaelic
Strae, Glen	Gleann Sréith (P)*
Stalker, Cas.	Caisteal Stalcire
Stranraer	Sròn reamhair*
Strath	An Srath
Strathavon	Srath Athhinn*
Strathblane	Srath Bhlaithaion
Strathdee	Srath Dhé
Strathdon	Srath Dheathain*
Strathdugh	Srath dubh
Strathy	Srathaidh*
Strathfleet	Srath fheid
Strathmore	An Srath mór
Strathsgaig	Srath-asgag
Strathwhellan	Tir-chuilein
Strathy Suth'd	An t-Srathaidh
Strathryre	Srath-eadhair
— village	see Immirrioich
Streens, the	Na Srianaih*
Strome Ferry	Port an t-Sròim
Stromness	Stromnis
Stronachlachair	Sròn a' chlachair
Strone	Sròn
Stronechrubie	Sròn-Chrubaidh
Stronesker,	Sròn-asgag
Strontian	Sròn an t-sithein
Struie	An t-Srùigh*
Struy, Strathglass	Srùigh
Struy, Bridge of	Drobbaid na Srùigh*
Stuch-a-chroan	Stuic a' Chròim*
Suilven	Beinn bhuidhe
— Ho.	Sula-bheinn*
Suddy	Suidhe (S. beag & S. mòr)
Suie, Loch	Loch an t-suidhe
Suigil	Siagil
Suiven	see Suilven
Summer Isles	Na h-Eileanan Samhraidh
Sunart	Suaineart*
Sunderland Islay	Sionarlainn
Sunecrech	Sonnagh-crìoch
Sunny Brae,	} Am Bràighead mosach*
Urquhart	
Susan	Sùsaidh
Sutherland (place)	Cataibh
— (person)	Suthurlanach
—, Chief of	} Morair Chat
Clan	
—, Earl of	Morair Chataibh
—, Kyle of	An Caol Catach
—, of or be-	} Catach
longing to	
Sutors of Cromarty	Na Sùdraichean*
Swanibost	Suaineabost*
Sweden	An t-Suain
—, native of	Fionn Lochlainneach
Swen, Castle	Caisteal Suain*
Swordale	Suardail*
Syal	Saoidheal*
Syre	Sagbair*
Taagan	Na Tathagan
Tabac	Tàbac*
Tables, MacLeod's	Tables, MacLeod's
Tabost	Tàbost*
Tain	Baile Dhubhthaich*
Talich, the	An dàilich*
Talladale	Tealladal*
Talmine	Toll-min
Tanera beag	Tannara beag
— more	Tannara mór*
Tannachy	Tan'-achadh
—, Suth'd	Tannachaidh*
Tannar Burn	Tanar*
— Glen	Gleann Tanar*
Tarbat	An Tairheart*
— Ness	Rudha Thairbeirt*
Tarbert	An Tairheart
Tarf Water	Tarbh*

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Tarken Burn	Allt Tearkan*
Tarland	Tarbhlaam*
Tarlogie	Tarlogaidh*
Tarnaway	Taranaich*
Tarrel	Tarail*
Tarvie	} Tairbhidh*
Tarvy	
Tavanagh, Inch	Innis Da-mhanach*(?)
Tay	Tatha
—, Loch	Loch Tatha
—, Strath	Srath Tatha*
Tayanock	Taigh nan cnoc
Taycargaman	Taigh-carmagain
Tayfuirst	Taigh a' phuirt
Tayinloan	Taigh 'n lòn
Taymouth	} Bealach,
— Castle	
Taymore	Bealach nan laogh
Tayness	Caisteal a Bhealaich
Taynloan	Taigh mór
Tayntruan	Taigh an eas
Taynuilt	see Tayinloan
Tayvallich	Taigh an t-sruthain
Tayvullin	Taigh an uillt
Teabhair	Taigh a' bhealaich
Teachatt	Taigh a' mhuilinn
Teachus, Loch	Taigh a' bhlàir*
Teafhus	Taigh a' chaic*
Teanafruch	Loch Tiacaich
Teanahuig	Taigh a' phris
Teanalick	Taigh an fhraoich*
Teannassie	Taigh na h-ùige*
Teandallan	Taigh an t-sluic
Teandalloch	} Taigh an lùig*
Teandore	
Teainnich	Taigh an fhassaidh*
Teatle	Taigh nan dallan
Teawig	Taigh an dalach
Teazet	Taigh an todhair*
Tegarmuchd, Dull	Taigh an aonaich*
Teith, River	Teithiel (?)
Telnie, Strath	Taigh a' bhuic
Tenafeld	Taigh 'gheata*
Tenandry	An Teagarmuchd
Ternan, St.	Uisge Theadhaich*
Tervin	Srath Thealaidh*
Thaddæus	Taigh na fìdhle*
Thashine	An t-Seanaontachd
Theobald	Torrnan
Thomaneun	Tairbhein
Thomas	Tadhg, Taogh
Thobhais	Taigh na h-aibhne
Thomson	Tiobaid
Thundergay, Arran	Tom-eun
Thurso	Tamhus, Tòmas
Tighnabruich	Shoirbheis
—, dis-	MacThòmais
—, dis-	Tòn ri gaoithe*
—, dis-	Inbhir Theòrsa *
—, dis-	Taigh na brusaich
—, dis-	Ceathramh Chomhghaill
—, dis-	locally An Ceathramh
—, dis-	Taigh na faoilinn
—, dis-	Taigh linne
—, dis-	Tulaich-mheannait*
—, dis-	Gleann Teilt
—, dis-	Tir-iodh*
—, dis-	Tir Fheargain*
—, dis-	Tir Aodhagain
—, dis-	Tir a' mhathagain
—, dis-	Tir a' Ghoill*
—, dis-	Caisteal Tioram
—, dis-	Tir-inidh*
—, dis-	Tir-phreasaich*
—, dis-	Tir a' mhathagain
—, dis-	Tobar Mhoire
—, dis-	Tobar Dhonachaidh
—, dis-	Tollaidh*

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Tolly	Tollaidh*	Tyndrum	Taigh an droma
Tollvah	Toll a' bhathaidh	Tynribbie	Taigh an ribidh
Tomenagne	Tom-eun	Tynrich	Taigh an thrach
Tomlow	Tom dubh	Tyree	Tir-iodh*
Tmintoul	Tom an t-sabhail	Uag, Ru-na-	Rudha na h-Uamhaig*
Tommy	Tomachan, Tòim g--Ross-sh	Uag, Glen	Gleann Fhiodhaig
Tomnahurich	Tom na h-ùbhrach*	Uags	Na h-Uamhagan*
Tongue	Tunga	Uaine, Lochan	OSM, for Loch Uanaidh*
——, parish of	Cion t-saile MhicAoidh	Uam Var	An Uamh mhór
——, Kyle of	Caolas Thunga*	Uarie, Ben	Beinn Uairidh (Uairidh)*
Torasay	Torrasaidh	Udale	Uadal*
Torbail	} Torboll	Udrigle	Ùdrigill
Torboll		Uidhe, Ben	see Ben Uie
Tore	An Todhar	Uie, Ben	Beinn Aoidh*
Tornabakin	Tòrr nam bacan	Uig	Uig
Tornabrock	Tòrr nam broc	Uillian	Uileann
Tornahosh	Tòrr na h-òisg	Uisgentuie	Uisg' an t-suidhe
Tornapreas	Treabharr nam preas	Uisken	Uisge-ain
Torness	Tòrr an eas		Uibhist (Called Tir a' mhur- ain, land of the bent-grass, by the people of the neigh- bouring islands)
Torosay	Tòrossaidh*		Uibhistich, (Called Muran- aich by the people of the neighbouring islands)
Torquill	Torcull		Uibhist mu thuath
Torrison	Toirbheartan*		Uibhist mu dheas
Torrisdale	Tòrasadail*	Uitir	Oitir
Torris Trean	Tòrr a' phris droigheann	Uihava	Uibha*
Torrnich	Tòrr-rainich	Ullapool	Ullapui*
Toscaig	Togh-scaig*	——, Braes of	Bruthaichean Ullapui
Toskary	Tosgairidh	Ullie, River	{ Abhainn Iilidh* { Abhainn Iilidh—CR
Totaig		Uist	Uitach
Toteig	} An Tobhtaig	——, North	Uibhist mu thuath
Totegan		——, South	Uibhist mu dheas
Tough	Totaichean (P)	Uitir	Oitir
Toul, Cairn	An Tulach*	Uihava	Uibha*
Toulvaddie	Càrn an-t-sabhail	Ullapool	Ullapui*
Tournag	Toll a' mhadaidh*	——, Braes of	Bruthaichean Ullapui
Toward, Rothesay	Tùrnaig*	Ullie, River	{ Abhainn Iilidh* { Abhainn Iilidh—CR
Towie	Tollard	Uisterman, an	Uitach
Treallbhan	see Tolly	Ulva	Uibha
Tressait, Perth	Trealamhan	Unapool	Ùnaboll
	{ Treasait*	United States, the	Na Staitcan Aonaichte
	{ An Treasait—CR	Unity	Uthna
Tressady	Treasaididh*	Urchany, Beauty }	Urchanaidh*
Treig, Loch	Loch Tréig*	——, Nairn }	
Tromie, Glen	Tromaigh	Ure, Glen	Gleann Iubhair
Tromlee, Loch	Loch Tromlaigh*	Urigill	Uiriollaich
Trossachs, the	Na Tròiseachan	Urquhart, L.Ness	{ Urchardainn
	Trondairnis (Called Dith- aich nan stapag and Am Fearann stapagach by the people of Duirinish.)	——, (person)	
	Loch Trù(n)darsaig*	——, Ross	An Tòisigheachd*
Trotternish	Gleann Truim*	——, Glen	Gleann Urchardainn
	Truimiseagarraidh*	——, the	Gleann Urchardainn
Trudersaig	Taobh beag		Cille Chrìosd, Urrath*
Truim, Glen	Tùrnaig	Urray	Uisinnis
Trumisgarry	Tuitem tairbheach*	Ussie	Ùsaidh*
Tubeg	Tulach Chàrdainn*	Vaich, Strath	Sràth Bhàthaich*
Tuirnaig	An Tulaich*	Valentine	Ualan
Tuitumtaryach	Tulaich mhaith*	Valican, Loch	Loch Mhàileagain
Tullibardine	Tulach	Vallay	Ualaigh*
Tullich	Teimheil*	Valoor, Islay	Bail' ùr
Tullymet	Drochaid Theimhell	Varrich	Bharrach
Tulloch	Loch Teimheil	Vaternish	Bhatainnis
Tummel	Taobh mór	Vellich, Loch-a-	Loch a' bhealach
—— Bridge	Tòn-ri-gaoithe*	Vennacharr, Loch	Loch Bheannachair*
——, Loch	see Bridge	Venue, Ben	A' Bheinn mheanbh*
Tumore	Turcach	Vertach, Scur-na-	Sgùrr nam feataig
Tundergarth	An Tuirc	Veyatie, Loch	Loch Mheathadaidh
Turk, Bridge of	Tùrn-allt	Voil, Loch	Loch Bheothail*
Turk, a	Mac an t-uairneir	Voirlich, Ben	Beinn Mhòrluig (two of them both spelt the same)
Turkey		Vraggie, Ben	Beinn Bhàragaidh
Turkish		Wrotten, Loch	Loch Bhrodain*
Turnalt			Beinn a' Bhùraich, Beinn a'
Turner			Bhùraich nam madadh móra*
Turret, Glen		Vuroch, Ben	Eilean Bhuidha*
Perthshire & Lochaber	Gleann Turraid		Cuimridh
Turret, Loch	Loch Turraid	Vuya	Breathnach
Tweed, River	Tuaidh*	Wales	Bhàtair
Tweedle	Tao'udal	Walsh	now Kirkhill
Tye-an-tore	Taigh an todhair	Walter	see Waternish
		Watnash	

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Waterton, <i>Fearn</i>	Baile nam fuaran	Wick	Inbhir-Ùig
Watten (parish)	Sgìre Bhàtten	—, (parish)	Sgìre Inbhir-Ùig
Wauchan OSM. for	Na h-uamhachan	Wilkhaven	Port nam faochag
Weem	Uaimh	William	Uilleam, <i>gen.</i> -eim
Wellhouse	Taigh an fhuarain*	Williamson	Mac Uilleim
Welsh	Cuimreach	Willie	Uilleachan
— language, the	Cuimrig	Wilson	Mac Uilleim
Welshman, a	{ Breathnach, Cuimbreach,	Winifred	Una
Westerdale	{ Cuimear	Woodend	Ceann na coille
Whitewells	{ An dail shuas ud	Wrath, Cape	{ Am Parbh. An Carbh in
Whyte	{ Am Fuaran bàin*	Wyvis, Ben	{ <i>Lewis</i> *
Wiy	{ MacGhille bhàin	Yairhead	{ Beinn Uais
	{ Eilean Bhia		{ A'Cheir éud

A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE PRINCIPAL Persons and Places MENTIONED IN OLD GAELIC FOLK-TALES AND POETRY.

(From Armstrong's Gaelic Dictionary.)

- Aghaidh-an-t-sneachd**, (Agandecca), the daughter of Starno, king of Lochlin, whom her father barbarously slew, for having informed Fingal of a plot which had been laid against his life.
- Ainmir**, (ain-thear), the father of Erragon, Trothar and Starno.
- Allaid**, (all-àite) a Druid, or, as Ossian terms him, a son of the rock, in allusion to his dwelling among rocks and caverns.
- Alenecma**, an ancient name for Connaught in Ireland.
- Althan**, the son of Conachar, was the chief bard or laureate of Arth or Art, king of Ireland. On the death of Arth, he attended his son and successor as chief bard.
- Althos**, one of the sons of Usnoth, chief of Etha, by Slissama, the sister of Cuchullin.
- Amun**, an Irish chieftain, was the father of Fearð, who was slain in single combat by Cuchullin.
- Auibhir-àluinn**, the daughter of Branno, king of Lego in Ireland, and wife of Ossian. Her beauty is celebrated in the Fourth Book of Fingal and other poems of Ossian.
- Auibhir-chaomha** (Eviroma), the wife of Gaul, and daughter of Casduconglaas.
- Ardar**, the son of Usnoth, chief of Etha, and Slissama, the sister of Cuchullin. He was slain in battle at an early age, by Swaran, king of Scandinavia.
- Artho**, king of Ireland, was the father of that Cormac who was deposed and murdered by Cairbre the son of Borbaduthul.
- Atha**, Cairbre's palace in Connaught.
- Baile Clutha**, signifies the town of the Clyde, and is supposed to be the *Acluth* of Bede.
- Beltanno**, the wife of Cairbre son of Cormac.
- Bolg**, The southern parts of Ireland were so called from the Bolg, or British Belgæ, who settled a colony there.
- Borbar** (borb-thear), the father of Cathmor the generous, and of Cairbre the usurper. He was brother of that Colcuillamh (Colgulla) who rebelled against Cormac, king of Ireland.
- Borbaduthul**, another name for Borbar.
- Bosgeal**, (fair-hand), was daughter of Colgar, a Connaught chief. She was wife of Cairbre, the son of Cormac, king of Ireland, who was dethroned by Cairbre, son of Borbar.
- Bosmin** (smooth-hand), the only daughter of Fingal, a piece of Clatha, the daughter of Cathula, king of Innistore.
- Braigh-gh-eal** (fair-neck), wife of Cuchullin.
- Braigh-soluis**, the sister of Cairbre, who slew Cridhmor in single combat. B. was secretly in love with Cridhmor. The fatal issue of this contest broke her heart and hastened her death.
- Bran**, Fingal's favourite dog.
- Bran, Brano**, A river in Caledonia, probably one which falls into the Tay near Dunkeld.
- Bruno**, a piece of worship in Craca, one of the Shetland Isles.
- Cairbre**, lord of Atha in Connaught, and chief of the Fir-bolg. He was the son of Borbar. After the violent death of Cormac, king of Ireland, he usurped the government. He was a man of great bravery, but of an insidious and sanguinary disposition, and would make any sacrifice for power. He bore a lurking hatred to Oscar the son of Ossian. At Gabhra in Ulster, these rival heroes engaged in single combat, and fell by mutual wounds.

- Cairbre**, the son of Cormac, king of Ireland. He assumed the government after his father, and reigned but a short while. He was succeeded by his son Artho, the father of that Cormac who was dethroned and murdered by Cairbre the son of Borbar.
- Caithbaid**, the son of Armin, and the rival of Dubhchomar, by whom he was slain.
- Caithbaid**, or **Cathbait**, the grandfather of Cuchullin.
- Calthonn**, the son of that Rathmor who was murdered by Duntharmo, a prince residing on the Tweed. C. and his brother Colmar were kept in confinement by Duntharmo, but were liberated by Caolmhail his daughter.
- Caolte**, a Scandinavian chief, who was slain by Cairbre.
- Caol-abhainn** (a narrow river), the residence of Carrul, situated to the south of Agricola's Wall.
- Caolmhail** (a woman with small eyebrows), the daughter of Duntharmo, a cruel and ambitious prince, who resided on the Tweed. She rescued from her father's captivity Calthonn and Colmar, the sons of the chief whom he murdered, and afterwards became the wife of the former.
- Caomh-mhal**, daughter of Sarno, king of the Orkneys.
- Carrraig-thura**, (carrraig nan tùr), the seat of Cathulla, king of Innistore.
- Carrul**, one of the bravest of the sons of Fingal. He was slain in single combat by Gaul, in a dispute of precedence. The bards poured their lamentation over him in the beautiful poem called Bäs Charrul. Another person of the same name was the son of Ceanfeadhna, Cuchullin's bard.
- Carthonn**, the son of Clessamor and Maona. He was slain by his own father in single combat, in which each had engaged, without knowing his opponent.
- Carunn** (car-abhainn) A stream in Scotland, now called Carron, falling into the Forth near Falkirk.
- Cathbaid** or **Cathbait**, see Caithbaid.
- Cathlinn**, or **Gath-linn**, Name given to a certain star by Fingalian mariners. Some apply that name to the North Polar star.
- Cathmor**, son of Borbar. Unlike his barbarous brother Cairbre, the usurper, his bravery was of the noblest description. He was not more brave than hospitable and generous. His modesty was such, that he could not bear to hear mention made of his own achievements. He was much attached to his brother, but affection towards such an object was more like a crime than a virtue.
- Cathuil**, or **Cathul**, the son of Maronnan or Moran, was the friend and companion of Oscar, son of Ossian. He was murdered by Cairbre, the usurper, in consequence of his attachment to the family of the dethroned Cormac.
- Cathulla**, king of Innistore, and father of Clatho, the second wife of Fingal.
- Ceann-man-daoine** (the head of the people), the son of Duthmaruno or Dubh-mhic-Roinne.
- Claon-mhal**, an aged bard or druid.
- Claon-rath**, a district on the shore of Lego in Ireland.
- Clatho**, the daughter of Cathulla, king of Innistore. She was the second wife of Fingal, to whom she bore Reyno, Filleán and Bosmin.
- Clonar**, the son of Conglas, of Imor, one of the Hebrides.
- Clomo**, the son of Sithmhail, of Lora. He be-
- came the victim of a jealous Irish chief.
- Cluan-thear** (man of the field), was killed in battle by Cormac Mac Oona, king of Ireland, the father of Roscrana, the first wife of Fingal.
- Cluth**, **Clutha**, the river Clyde.
- Clun-gheal**, the wife of Connor, king of Inishuna, and mother of the beautiful Suilmbhall.
- Cole-ullamh**, the brother of Borbar.
- Colgach**, one of the ancestors of the tribe of Morni.
- Colgar**, the eldest of the sons of Trathal, the grandfather of Fingal. Another Colgar was the son of Cathmul, and principal bard to Cormac, King of Ireland. The only part of his poems which has come down to posterity, is a tender dialogue on the loves of Fingal, and his first wife Roscrana.
- Comal**, a Fingalian chief. He was the unwitting cause of the death of his mistress Gealmhin. Brooding over his calamity, he became weary of life, and in battle he threw himself, unarmed into the midst of the enemy, and was slain.
- Comhal** or **Cumhal**, the father of Fingal. The accounts of his achievements which have come down to us are but scanty. His life was unfortunate, and his death untimely. He fell in early youth, in an engagement with the tribe of Morni.
- Conan**, the Thersites of the Fingalians, Ossian and Ullin never mention him but with contempt.
- Conar**, one of the kings of Ireland. He was the father of that Cormac who was dethroned by Cairbre, and the son of Treunmor, the great grandfather of Fingal. It was owing to this connection that the great Caledonian hero was involved in so many Irish wars.
- Con-ban-carglas**, the daughter of Torquill-torno, king of Crathlun in Sweden. Her father was defeated by Stairn, and slain, and she was carried off by the conqueror, and driven to distraction by his brutal treatment of her.
- Congal**, a petty king of Ulster.
- Connor**, king of Inishuna, was killed in an invasion of his kingdom. His son Cathmor succeeded him.
- Connal**, the son of Dubh-carron. Another of the same name was a renowned Fingalian, who was slain in battle against Dargo the Druid. Some say that he fell by the hands of his mistress Cridhmar.
- Cormac**, son of Arth, king of Ireland. He was dethroned and murdered by Cairbre, who usurped the government.
- Cornar**, one of the warriors who attended Cumhal, the father of Fingal, in his last battle with the sons of Morni.
- Craca**, one of the Shetland Isles.
- Cridh-mín**, the second wife of Dargo. Her premature and sudden death was occasioned by a rash experiment which her husband and his comrades made use of to put her conjugal affections to the test. The catastrophe is related by Ullin, in his pathetic poem, Dán an Deirg.
- Cridhmór**, mistress of Connal, the son of Diaran.
- Cromghlas**, one of the warriors who attended Cumhal, the father of Fingal, in his last battle with the sons of Morni.
- Cromla**, a mountain in Ulster.
- Cromthormid**, one of the Orkney or Shetland Isles.
- Cronan**, a stream which emptied itself into the Carron near Stirling.
- Crothar**, the ancestor of Cathmor, and the first

of his family who settled in Atha.

Crumthormod, see *Cromthormod*.

Cruh-gheal, son of Grugal, was one of Cuchullin's chiefs. He was slain by Swaran, king of Scandinavia.

Cuchullin, son of Seuma, and grandson of Cathbaid, a wise and warlike Druid. In early youth he married Braigh-gheal, daughter of Soriglan. His wisdom and bravery procured him the guardianship of Cormac, the young king of Ireland, as well as the management of the war against Swaran, king of Scandinavia. His amazing strength is still proverbial among the Gael. Some say that one of his palaces was in the Isle of Skye, the remains of which are still shewn. Campbell asserts that he was slain on the banks of the Legion, in battle with Torlach, a chief of Connaught.

Daorghlas, one of Cuchullin's followers. Also a name given to Dermid, the progenitor of the Campbells.

Dardulena, daughter of Foldath.

Deary, son of Collath. He was slain by Ubar. *Deary*, a warlike Druid, who vainly attempted to restore the fallen dignity of his order.

Deo-ghréine, daughter of Cairbre, and wife of that Cruthgheal who was slain in battle by Swaran, king of Scandinavia.

Deud-gheal, the adulterous wife of Cairbre. On separating from her first husband she received one half of his goods, of which, at Cairbre's request, a fair division had been made by Cuchullin. She afterwards became the wife of Feaird, the son of Amun, but being incensed against Cuchullin, on account of an imagined unfairness in the division of Cairbre's property, she instigated her husband to a single combat with him, in which Feaird was slain.

Diarmad, son of Duibhne, a young Fingalian warrior, from whom the Campbells derive their pedigree. His encounter with a wild boar, and his death consequent thereon, are celebrated in a poem by Ossian, in Smith's collection.

Dora, a mountain near Temora.

Dubh-chemar, one of Cuchullin's chiefs. He was Cathbaid's rival for the affections of Morna, and slew him in single combat. He brought news of Cathbaid's fate to the lady, and renewed his addresses, in the hope that his bravery might win her heart. She begged to get his sword still covered with Cathbaid's blood, and plunged it into Cathbaid's breast. In the agonies of death he prayed her to extract the weapon. She no sooner did so, than, with a dying effort, he buried it in her bosom.

Dubh-mhic-Roinne, son of Stairnmor. He was a brave warrior, but the poems which give details of his exploits are extinct. He was one of the heroes who attended Cumhal, the father of Fingal, in his last battle against the sons of Morni. He lived in the north-east of Caithness.

Dubh-siòn-gheal, one of Cuchillin's horses.

Dubhmor, *Dumor*, father of that Minshuil who was forcibly taken off by Lamba, one of the leaders of Dumor's army. Minshuil's affections were placed on Ronan, who on hearing of the deforcement, went in pursuit of Lamba, whom he worsted and slew.

Eirin, Ireland.

Enhir-àluinn, see *Aoibhir-àluinn*.

Enhir-chaomh, see *Aoibhir-chaomh*.

Eragon, son of Annir.

Etha, a tract of country in the west of Scotland.

Fàil, Ireland.

Feaird, son of Amun, an Irish chief. He fell in single combat with Cuchillin, against whom he had been instigated by his wife, the infamous Deuligheal.

Fergus, second son of Fingal. From him descended Fergus, son of Erc or Arcath, who is styled, in Scottish annals, Fergus II. This Fergus came to the throne about 100 years after the death of Ossian, that is, about the beginning of the fourth century. His genealogy is thus recorded by the Gaelic seanachies—*Fergus mac Arcaith, mhic Chongail, mhic Fhearghais, mhic Fhionnghail nam buadh, Fergus the son of Arcaith, the son of Congal, the son of Fergus, the son of Fingal the Victorious.*

Ferait-Artho, son of Cairbre Mac Cormac, king of Ireland, by Baltanno, daughter of Conachar of Ullin.

Fingal, king of the Caledonians, the hero of one of the most splendid epic poems in any language. He was the son of Cumhal and Morna the daughter of Thaddu. He was the father of Ossian, and his grandfather was Trathuil, the son of Treunmor.

Fideallan, the first king of Innistore.

Filleann, the son of Fingal and Clatho. He lost his life in the cause of the family of Conar, king of Ireland. He is often called "the son of Clatho," to distinguish him from the sons which Fingal had by Roscrana.

Firbolg, supposed to have been a colony of British Belgæ, who according to Irish antiquarians, settled in the South of Ireland.

Flathal, wife of Learthonn, chief of the Firbolg.

Foldath, the friend of the usurper Cairbre, whom he assisted in dethroning Cormac, king of Ireland. He was of the race of the Firbolg, and was fierce and fearless, although generous.

Gabhra, a narrow vale in Ulster, where Cairbre, king of Ireland, and Oscar, son of Ossian, fought and fell by mutual wounds.

Gealmhin, daughter of Conlaach, and the mistress of Comal. She was accidentally slain by an arrow shot by her lover.

Goll, Gaul, the son of Morni. He headed his clan for some time, and disputed the superiority with Fingal himself. He was at length worsted and brought to submission. After this he became the most faithful friend and ally of Fingal. He was ardently fond of a warrior's reputation, and sometimes, in the absence of the Caledonian chief, he was entrusted with the command of the Fingalian forces, but his valour was too impetuous for conducting an army. He owed his death to the following circumstance. A party of Fingulians, having gone to plunder the hostile isle of Ifreine, were followed, some short time after, by Gaul, without any attendants. He landed on the island after his friends had pillaged and left it. He was surrounded by the exasperated inhabitants, against whom, with his back to a tree, he maintained a desperate conflict, until, amazed at his valour, and afraid of his strength, they rolled a mass of rock down upon him which broke his thigh. He thus became incapable of further resistance, and fell a sacrifice to his enemies.

Gorlo, king of the Orkneys.

Griamhal, the lord of Arden.

Hidalla, *Idalla*, the chief of Claothrath, on the shores of Lego in Ireland. In Temora, Ossian speaks in praise of his personal beauty and

- poetical genius.
- Innis-fail*, an ancient name of Ireland.
- Innis-thoirne*, an island in Scandinavia.
- Ithonn* (the isle of waves), one of the Hebrides, perhaps Iona.
- Lamba*, one of the leaders of Dumor's forces. He was an admirer of Dumor's daughter Minshuil, to whom, with her father's consent, he paid his addresses, which were slighted. He carried her off by force, but, being pursued, he slew her. He was slain by Ronon, his rival.
- Lamhath*, a small stream running behind the mountain Crommal (Crom-mheall), in the West Highlands. The rocky banks of this river afforded a hiding-place to Cairbre, the only remnant of the race of Conar, during the usurpation of Cairbre the son of Borbar-duthul.
- Lano*, a lake in Scandinavia, the mist of which was said to be pestilential.
- Lathmon*, supposed to have been a Pictish prince.
- Learthonn*, chief of the Fir-bolg, and ancestor of Cairbre and Cathmor.
- Lego*, a lake in Ulster.
- Lochlann*, *Lochlinn*, Scandinavia.
- Lodainn*, *Loda*, a place in Scandinavia. Ossian makes frequent mention of the spirit of Loda, meaning thereby Odin, the divinity of the northern nations.
- Lora*, a precipitous stream in Argyllshire, near Selma. Also the hill where the stream has its source, and which is remarkable for being the place where Cathmor posted himself previous to his engagement with Fingal.
- Lorma*, king of Innishuna. He succeeded his father Conmor, and was slain in an invasion of his kingdom.
- Lotho*, a river in the north of Scotland, perhaps the Lochy.
- Luath* (swift), Cuchullin's favourite dog.
- Lubar*, a stream rising in Crom-mheal, a hill in the West Highlands. Near it was fought the first battle in which Gaul, the brave son of Morni, commanded the forces of Fingal.
- Lubar*, a river in Ulster.
- Lulan*, a river in Sweden, now Lula.
- Lumar*, a hill in Innishuna.
- Mac-an-Luinn*, (the son of Luno), the sword of Fingal, so called from Luno its maker, a Scandinavian armorer. A traditional account of it says, that every stroke of it was mortal, and that Fingal only used it in cases of pressing danger.
- Malmhin* (Malvina) the daughter of Toscar. She was the mistress of Oscar, the son of Ossian.
- Manos*, king of Scandinavia. He invaded the dominions of Fingal, and, in a personal encounter with that hero, was worsted, disarmed and bound. He regained his liberty on condition that he would either renew the general engagement, or leave the land as a vanquished foe. He embraced the latter condition with gratitude, and embarked, after swearing that he would never re-invade the country of his conqueror. After setting sail, his men, stung with disappointment and defeat, prevailed on him to return and renew the combat. He yielded to their request, and landed on Fingal's territory. A bloody battle ensued, in which Manos and his bravest chiefs were slain.
- Maronnan*, the brother of Toscar.
- Mingheal*, the mistress of Dearg or Dargo, the son of Collath. Her lament over her husband, who was slain by a boar, is still extant, and is full of pathos and affection.
- Molena*, a plain lying between the hills Mora and Lena, through which flowed the stream Lubar.
- Momad*, a name given to Gaul, son of Morni.
- Mora*, a hill in the West Highlands.
- Mora*, a hill in Ireland.
- Morbheinn*, Morven. All the north-west coast of Scotland was so called, yet some learned antiquaries confine the name to the Isle of Mull.
- Morna*, the wife of Comhal or Cumhal, and the mother of Fingal. Another female, of the same name, was the mistress of Cathbaid, who was slain by Dubhchomar.
- Morna*, a district in the south of Connaught, once famous for being the residence of an aohdruid. Here was a cavern, supposed to have been haunted by the spirits of the Fir-bolg chiefs.
- Morni*, the father of Gaul. On his death-bed he directed his son to lay his sword (the sword of Surumon) by his side, with injunctions not to take it away but on occasions of imminent danger.
- Nathos*, the son of Usnoth and Slisama the sister of Cuchullin.
- Og gholl*, or *Oguill*, the son of Gaul, one of Fingal's allies.
- Ossian*, a celebrated Caledonian warrior and poet of the third century, was the son of Fingal, the Caledonian king, and Roscrana. He attended his father in most of his wars in Ireland, and succeeded him in the command of the army. At an advanced age he lost his sight, and became of course unfit for the business of the field. He cheered his misfortune and his solitude by celebrating the exploits of other warriors—the subject of which his poems principally treat. The companion of his misfortune and solitude was Malvina, the amiable widow of his son Oscar. It is probable that it is to this female, who committed these poems to memory, that we ought to attribute their dissemination amongst the bards of her time, and their transmission for sixteen centuries, from one race to another, of appointed rehearsers.
- Ronan*, the lover of Minshuil, the daughter of Dumor. His mistress was forcibly taken away by his rival Lamba. He went in pursuit, and a bloody engagement ensued, in which Lamba was slain by Ronan, but Lamba, anticipating his fate, put Minshuil to death. The circumstances of this deforcement are recorded in the beautiful poem by Oran, entitled *Cath-lamba*.
- Roscrana*, wife of Fingal, and the mother of Ossian. She was the daughter of Cormac Mac Conar, king of Scotland.
- Runma*, the father of Lamhor.
- Runt*, Ryno, the son of Fingal and Clatho.
- Sellama*, Selma, the name of a Fingalian palace, of which the ruins are still seen in Argyllshire. There is another Selma in Ulster.
- Sith-aurinn*, (stately pace) one of Cuchullin's chiefs, who was slain by Swaran, king of Scandinavia.
- Sith-fada* (long pace), one of Cuchullin's horses.
- Sonmor*, the father of Borbar-duthul, chief of Atha, and grandfather of Cairbre the usurper.
- Starn*, king of Lochlin, was the son of the barbarous Annir. He was the avowed foe of Fingal. Revenge, cunning and cruelty, were the prominent features of his character.
- Starnmor*, the father of Dubhmaruno.
- Strumon*, a place in the neighbourhood of Selma. It was the residence of Gaul, son of Morni.
- Struthmor*, one of the warriors who accompanied

ed Cumhal, the father of Fingal, in his last battle against the sons of Morni.

Súilmhall, the daughter of Conmor, king of Inisthuna. She fell in love with Cathmor, the brother of Cairbre, king of Ireland, who had sent him to the aid of her father, whose territories had been invaded. On his departure from Inisthuna, she accompanied him in the disguise of a young warrior, but on the death of her lover, which happened a short time after, she returned to her native country.

Ti-foirmal, *Taigh-foirmel*, the only one of Fingal's palaces that was built of wood. Here the bards met yearly to recite their compositions, previously to their being submitted to the judgment of Fingal and the other chiefs.

Taighnór, Temora, the residence of the supreme kings of Ireland, and the name of one of Ossian's poems.

Tlathmin, the mistress of Clonar son of Conglass, chief of Imór.

Tonn-theine, a star so called by the Fingalian mariners.

Torcuil-torno, king of Crathlun, a district of Sweden. He was slain by Starno, king of Scandinavia, in an engagement which took place in consequence of a misunderstanding at a boar-hunt, to which he had invited Starno.

Trathal, the son of Treunmor and grandfather of Fingal.

Treun-fhear, brother to the king of Inniscen, supposed to have been one of the Orkneys.

Treunmor, the great-grandfather of Fingal. Although the poems are extinct which recorded his achievements, he was, without question, one of the first warriors of his time. He collected and joined the warlike Caledonian clans, and opposed their united strength to the Roman invaders, thus forming a barrier, which defeated all the strength and discipline of the legions of Rome.

Tara, a castle in Ulster, and one of Cuchullin's residences, hence he is called Lord of Tara.

Ùleirín (iul-Eirinn), a star known by that name in Ossian's time, meaning *the guide to Erin*.

Usooth, the chief of Etho, a district on the west coast of Scotland.

Uthorno, a bay in Scandinavia.

"Is obair-là tòiseachadh"

—*Gnàth-thacal*,

Ach is obair beatha crìochnachadh

—*Beachd a' chomh-chruinniche*.

"Beginning is a day's work"

—*Gaelic Proverb*,

But finishing is the work of a life-time

—*Compiler's note*.



